Royal Court Reigns May 3

Bonnie Wade will reign as queen of the 1963 Junior Prom. Her attendants will be Carol Cooper, Mary Ann Judish, Miller and Gayle Whitney.

The royal court was announced at an assembly this afternoon by Sister Mary Virginia, president of the college.

The entire student body participated, which was held Monday. Each student voted for five seniors in order of preference. The senior accumulating the highest number of points is named queen.

The next four highest scorers form the royal court.

The annual formal will be held May 1 at the University Education Building in the Netherland Hilton. The Charlie Kohr Orchestra will provide music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Decorations will center on the “Land of Oz,” the theme chosen by the junior class. Carol Kamentsen is chairman of decorations.

The prom fee of $1.50 is being accepted now at the box office. All those who have paid the fee by April 8 will be listed in the evening’s program, according to Mary Beth Kewler and Judith Roll, co-chairmen of finance. Payment at the door, however, will be accepted until the day of the event.

Bids may be purchased for $8 cents at the box office, April 22 to May 3. Carmen Reusse, chairman of the bid committee, announced that only patrons may purchase bids.

Table reservations will be taken for the week of the prom. Marilyn Kallestad, chairman, has scheduled the authors for Monday; juniors, Thursday; and sophomores, Wednesday; freshmen, Thursday.

Elie Byrne is general chairman of the prom. Other committee chairmen are Susanne Hunt, gifts; Ruth Dundy, coordination; Sue Bruesnan; programs; Kathleen Hughes, flowers; Jayna Woods, publicity.

Grad Explains Police Career

Policewoman Ruth Weller will discuss her profession with members of the Xavier Club at a supper club meeting this evening.

“Our work is very interesting,” she observed in a recent conversation, “but requires a certain amount of sacrifice.”

Miss Weller, an Edgewood grad, was one of the first women to serve on the Cincinnati police force.

“There were four in the original group,” she recalls. “Today there are 80 policewomen on the force.

Although policewomen may be assigned special cases with various bureaus, they work mainly with the Juvenile Bureau on problems involving juvenile delinquency and adults involved with delinquency.

“Our work may not seem important,” she explained, “but our main task is to refer cases to young people who are referred to us.”

The Sylvestri Juvenile Bureau Police Department do not wear uniforms. They drive plain cruiser cars and drive plain cars, Miss Weller pointed out.

“Police work offers many opportunities in this profession for college graduates, especially those with work in sociology and psychology,” she concluded.

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The first sign of spring, whether it is a warm breeze, saffron daffodils or a chirping robin, seems to inspire enthusiasm and high spirits. Carnivals and fireworks have traditionally provided a natural outlet for the enthusiasm and energy of their participants.

Carnivals have been celebrated for centuries throughout the world at the beginning of spring. Cologne and Nice are sites of famous European carnivals. The carousels held in Rio de Janeiro and New Orleans are equally well known and indicative of the coming of spring.

Most of the carnivals preserve traditional games and music dating back hundreds of years. Fireworks are the traditional way of ending them.

Although many places do not celebrate special spring carnivals, the enthusiasm of the people is evident in the new season's promises. Spring fever is apt to entrap quite a few of them.

After a period of relative inactivity because of the freezing, blustering winds of winter, the first signs of spring appear. Perhaps in addition to providing a respite from winter weather, spring offers the student a long-awaited vacation from a term of study and work during the Easter holidays.

The symptoms of spring fever may vary somewhat to meet the different intellectual and physical abilities of people but can only hope to overcome it gradually as the new season progresses.

Congratulations to UC and XU

Both the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University have brought honor and prestige to the city of Cincinnati through their performances on the basketball court this season.

The X. U. Bears finished second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four tournament, held by Loyola University as it was trying for its third straight national championship. Nevertheless, Cincinnati welcomed them home as the “Champs of ’63.” For the past three years, Cincinnati has been alive with enthusiasm for the U. C. Bears. People in the city seem to know where they are in the world because of anything happening for the team. The fact that the Bears didn’t bring home the NCAA crown didn’t dampen the fans’ enthusiasm. The slogan “Once more in ’64” shows that they are still with the team all the way.

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Editors Attend News Meeting

Five members of The Edgcliff staff will attend the Ohio College

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The convention program will in-

clude an organized panel discussion and round table discussions on such topics as editing and copy, publishing, editorial staff organiza-

tion, feature ideas and circulation techniques.

Association members will vote on a "Fossil Fuel" nix city in the city at the general session. The annual Awards Banquet on Saturday evening will conclude the convention schedule.

Panel Lectures

On Montessori

Modern trends in education, with emphasis on the Montessori Movement, will be the subject of the third lecture in the Alumnae Lecture Series April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Grace Hall. The discussion will be held in the presence of Sister Mary Rose Agnes, Sister Mary Rosamund and Sister Mary Kevin participating.

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Student Wins Regional Post

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sity Relief Administration of the Ohio Valley Region of the Na-

tional Federation of Catholic College Students.

A major in political science and philosophy minors, Sylvia is currently Student Affairs Contact for Edgcliff. She is co-

chairman of campus CURA activ-

ities and a member of Choral Club and International Relations Club.

Sylvia was also named by the executive committee for the current academic year to the Renewal Seminar held at Edgcliff.

Edgcliff was named as the seat of the Ohio University and the University of Kentucky for next year. The elections took place at NFA's National Spring Con-

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The Congress was sponsored by National Federation and Belknapville College. The program included dis-

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A springtime dessert card party is scheduled for Easter Monday, April 20. Sponsered by the Mothers' Club the party will begin at 1:00 o'clock in Emser, featuring cards and games, announced Mrs. Joseph Schulte, chairman of the event, and Mrs. Lloyd Byrne, co-chairman.

Raffle of a gold-driftwood mobile together with $100 in gold will highlight the afternoon. A variety of prizes will be included on the Combination Raffle Table.

As a side-benefit bonus to the students, there will be a chance on a designer sweater from Jenney's for every two books of chances sold. The event will be given away during the party.

Committee members for the party are: Mrs. Edgar Zimmerman, Mrs. George Mahring, table prizes and cards; Mrs. Bernard Houser, and Mrs. Arthur Wade, awarads; Mrs. Lawrence Wuest and Mrs. Paul Zeiler, Combination Raffle Chairman; Mrs. Frank Lang and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Dolan and Mrs. Stanley Meyer, Bakery Bar; Mrs. James Cosgrove and Mrs. Harry Van, telephones; Mrs. Richard Pellatz and Mrs. Herbert Nieman, Ham Tart; and Mrs. Melvin Merrill and Mrs. Joseph Koch, door.

Proceeds of the event will be directed toward the Edgcliffe Building Fund.

Boat Ride

The sophomore class will sponsor a trip on the May 13 on the Johnson Party Boat.

Tickets will go on sale April 22.

Two Design

Easter Attire

Balenciaga, Cusini, Elaine Dorn and Patricia Delton are ready for Easter.

"I doubt if Pat and I will make it to Fried's," Elaine admits. "It's too bad Cincinnati doesn't have an Espresso Mill!"

In it she could model the green wool "A Line" coat she designed in conjunction with Department Store's Adapt-avene Clothing Construction class. The other two Attire shows which are below my waists right now," Elaine confided, "but I hope to have them changed and will wear them to it." Junior classmate Patricia Dal-}

ton's English suit is on display in Fried's.

"I took the skirt from one pattern and the jacket from another," explains Pat. "The o/saloned-colored outift consists of a long stove-open with high collars and a pair of "A Line" skirt to get her a bit," and we're going to discuss more about their chosen art.

"Most people never really try," Elaine claims, "or they try to choose themselves and find it frustrating."

Pat concluded, "With only a little time and patience we can create something that will be a lasting source of self-satisfaction."

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Novice Neglects Non-Conformity

by Kathy Yous

Dear Diary:

Jan. 9

Late last night I read Catcher in the Rye and I've had enough; I am going to break the bonds of conformity. This afternoon I went to town and bought a pair of black boots, copies of Containments of a Conscien-

tious. I am not F. F. Trumbo the Bond, and a sturdy pair of dark glasses.

Unfortunately, my mother refuses to let me wear my glasses in the house. After that, she was busy; her eyes were brown, she said if I didn't mind her I'd be stamps. Her French is reasonable, but her powers of communication are remarkable.

Jan. 10

Today I had a fairly spectacular discussion on Cartesian philosophy with the Religion. Honestly, I never realized that girl was so intelli-

gent. If she passes the three courses she is failing now and is allowed to stay in school next semester, we plan to form an "If Like Daccargre" group.

Jan. 12

This afternoon I picked up in front of City Hall with a sign reading "We must be free!" Unfortunately, I forgot it was Saturday and the whole place was deserted. But it's the principle of the thing that counts.

Jan. 14

This morning I wrote a bitter poem of cynicism about life—

t. s. ellit's coffee spoons are real

i am the voice of one crying in the wilderness and the help, vast nothingness called world

you get me down.

I am mailing it to the "Atlantic" and will use my first check to buy a new pair of leotards.

Jan. 15

I was decided to dedicate my life to the cause of world peace. All day I've been writing angry letters stating simply:

I like peace

As soon as I sat my allowance (I spent last week's on Brave New World) I will mail them.

Jan. 15

Did I say, at the library today, I met the most sophisticated, Ivy-league, pre-med. student. I was leaning against the shelves, browsing in the philosophy department library, and asked an ivy boy in front of Daccargre.

It just so happened that I was, and it also happened that he admired Daccargre—peace, all right, and girls who don't wear black boots (mine were hanging on the wall line). I am going to break the bonds of non-conformity.

Members Attend Sodality Retreat

Members of the Sodality will make a closed retreat April 19-20 at the Convent of Mary Repara-

tion in Clifton.

The purpose of the retreat is to help students in renewing the per-

formance of their spiritual exercises and in preparing them for the first communion.

According to Susan Greber, presi-

dent, any non-sodality members are also welcome to attend. They may contact her for reservations.

Sports

Bearcats Spark Gym Teams

by Mary Rohnenhofer

Edgcliff students enrolled in teams of 20 to 25 to begin their basketball even more seri-

ously. Since U. C. lost to Loyola, they feel that someone should take up where the Bearcats left off. So far there have been over thirty offers to teach Ron Bonham how to play forward.

In the meantime, Mrs. Joyce Mc-

Coshan is trying to teach the girls a few minor details like dribbling, shooting and passing.

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Food Parade Displays Books

Miss Catherine Koch, chairman of Edgcliff's home economics de-

partment, exhibited a section of the college's home economics library in the "Food Parade" sponsored by the Cincinnati Dietetic Association April 2.

She presented 60 volumes on food and nutrition in the "Parade," which was held in the cafeteria of the downtown Procter & Gamble Company office.

All of the volumes were pub-

lished within the last two years. Association officials invited Miss Koch to show the books, stating that Our Lady of Cincinnati col-

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