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Prom Queen Reigns Supreme Tonight

CSMC Pet Show
On Mission Day

by Lynn Hoelop '59

Step right up and join the crowd. Everyone is entering her pet in the CSMC pet show. This feature of the annual Mission Day will begin at 4 p.m. on May 16. Mr. Thomas Eagle, well-known Cincinnati lawyer and contest judge, will select the winning contestants. Committee members are: Entries—Barbara Morrissey, Chairman; Mary Jean Test; Tickets and Invitations—Renee Joseph, Chairman; Louis Thomas; Ribbons and Trophies—Susan Runnebeck, Chairman; Marian Piller, Ann Middendorf; Programs—Joanne Brichetto, Chairman; Martha, Wittkekind, Kathy Gruen; Decorations and Music—Barbara Penker, Chairman; Carol Doyle; Chris Pater, Mary Ellen Puthoff; Ring Committee—Nenna Jean Lokasinski, Chairman; Theresa Stavala, Susan Stusfbeck; Publicity—Virginia Diana, Chairman; Refreshments—Sue Van Lahr, Chairman; Barbara Tyler.

Mary Ann Costello will supervise as general chairman. Angela Pouthomme will be hostess for the day and Paulina H. Long will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Man and a sermon by Monsignor Edward Freking, National Secretary of the C.S.M.C. will start the day. A meeting will be held during the day to determine the forthcoming C.S.M.C. officers, and a supper and community sing at the grill will conclude the activities.

The proceeds of the event will be used to help support the Sisters of Mercy Missions in the United States and Jamaica.

Speech Majors’ Dramatic Interpretations
Offered As Part of Degree Requirements

Edgcliff’s Speech department will present three senior speech majors in a program of dramatic interpretations on May 23 in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Participation in this program by Jeanne Favret, Diane Marcaccio and Joan Oden represents a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, which the girls will receive in June.

Jeanne Favret will read a giving from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Diane Marcaccio will present a Shakespearean reading from "Hamlet." A series of characterizations from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw will be given by Joan Oden. Joan and Diane will combine their talents to offer a dialogue from the recent Broadway play, "Anastasia" by Marcelle Maurette. These and other numbers from representative authors will complete the program.

A reception in the college audit­torium will follow the program. Formal invitations to the program will be sent by each of the girls; the public is also in­vited.

Music Students Present Concert

A Spring Concert will be given Tuesday evening, May 16, by the music students here on campus. In the piano division Schumann’s “Arabesque” will be played by Ann Diggin. She will also play “Reflection in the Water” by Claude Debussy and “False” by Chopin. Carolyn Heager selected the three movements of Bach’s Italian Concerto, “Allegro Animato,” “Adagio Molto Expressivo,” and “Freno Giojowo” for her performance. The “Poulantin” by Ravel has been chosen by Ber­nice Stauberg and also the first movement of the Mozart Concerto in A Major. Miss Franques Loftus will play the second piano part to the Mozart selection.

"Dainty Little Damozel" will be sung by Betty Eggletain, vocal major. She will also offer "Ahi Je Veux Tivre" from the opera Romeo and Juliet by Gounod. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in McAuley Hall.

Organists Featured In Senior Recital

Organists will be featured at the Senior Music Recital on Sun­day evening, May 26, Mary Cath­erine Hughes and Marian Piller, organists, will be assisted by Judith Dissey and Mary Cary Kemper, vocalists.

The program will open with organ and piano duets. The first number is "Adoration" by Barovski; the closing duet, "Finlandia," by Sibelius. Mary Catherine will also play (Continued on Page 4)

Four Attendants Grace Her Court

Eileen McIlroy, student elected Prom Queen, is pictured sur­rounded by her court. Attendants, standing, are, Ellen Nijenhuis, Pages; Betty Swedberg, Grace Her Court; Marilyn Bow­ling, Prom Queen; and Eileen McIlroy, Grace Her Court. The Queen will be crowned this evening by the junior class president, Marny Bowling.

Work of Senior Art Majors
In Special Exhibit May 20

Edgecliff's Art department will present a special exhibit featuring the work of art majors, on Pentecost Su­nday, May 20, through May 27 in the Studio Dome. The theme will be the Holy Spirit, and will emphasize three of His gifts, Wisdom, Know­ledge, and Understanding, which direct the artist in his exercise of the intellectual virtue of art.

The three art major students whose artistic achievements will be displayed are Dorothy Brod­beck, Sister Mary Felagio, R.R.M. and Sister Mary Paulus, S.N.D. Their work is a partial requirement for a Bachelor of Arts de­gree with s major in art. The students’ efforts will include works in ceramics, sculpture, wood carving, drawing, design­ing, painting, sterling silver, silk screen printing and others.

A special section devoted to the Liturgy will feature greeting cards, house blessings and liturgical symbols for various seasons of the Church year.

The exhibit will be open to visitors from 5 to 5 p.m. and seven to nine p.m.

Father Kunnecke
And Soc Majors
Present Program

The Rev. Francis Kunnecke will address the student body at an assembly, May 2, honoring Christian family life Preceding Father Kunnecke’s talk, four stu­dents in his course, Catholic Social Principles, Elizabeth Win­ter, Mary Ann Costello, Carol Dorn and Mary Catherine Hughes will discuss two encyclicals on the family: "Divortium et Concupiscence" by Pope Leo XIII and "Christian Marriage in Our Day" (CASTI CONJUGEM) by Pope Pius XII. Both encyclicals possess an extraordinary charm for they bring out the knowledge of human life and the heart of man.

Eileen McIlroy, reigned as queen of this year’s junior­senior prom to be held to­night, May 20. At 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pavillion Ce­price. The Queen and her at­tendants will be crowned by Father Kunnecke, Eileen McIlroy, Alice LeRoux, and Judy Diana, have been anticipating this night since their election at the student assembly, Wednesday, March 21.

The prom, which is sponsored by the juniors in honor of the seniors, is under the general chairmanship of Marilyn Bow­ling, junior class president. Her committee includes: Loretta Bella; Gifts, Pat Simon and Carol Dorn; Printing, Arlene Dulle and Mary Ann Cos­tell; Chaperones and Invitations, Sue Hansen and the queen, Barbara Morrissey and Agnes Cloud; Coronation, Mary Russo and Page Roe; Flowers, Pat Sanning and Mary J. Schneider.

Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. William Dam­mell, Mr. and Mrs. George George, Robert Muir; Grace Her Court, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grundmuenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. Raine and Mr. Seraphim Damian. The Band, Buddy Roger’s orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Home Ec Club
In Style Show

#Edgecliff's Mothers Club will be especially honored at the Home Economics department's annual style show which will be presented in the college auditor­ium on Tuesday, May 8, by students from Mrs. Bentzrayer’s clothing construction classes. The theme of the show will be "Make It For You!" The various garments to be shown include dresses, suits, house­hold items and others. The students will present the use of five different types of fabrics.

Emphasis this year is to be on the student’s ability to evaluate garments. The students also com­puted the cost of the intended garment and then decided if it would be practical to make it themselves. An outstanding fea­ture of the show will be the outfits designed, sewed, and modeled by Sister Brichetto, an advanced sewing student. Caryl Kemper will offer commentaries on the "Fashions—Plain and Fancy." Committees for the show and their chairmen include: "Dresses—Caryl Kemper and Grace Her Court; "Blouses—Grace Her Court; "Suits—Caryl Kemper and Grace Her Court; "Accessories—Caryl Kemper and Grace Her Court; "Hair—Caryl Kemper and Grace Her Court; "Footwear—Caryl Kemper and Grace Her Court; "Make It For You!—Caryl Kemper and Grace Her Court; and "Outfits—Grace Her Court and Caryl Kemper."

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The heart of the situation throbs on the fact that students know the courses they are interested in, whereas faculty will be put forth to schedule the desired course. The candidates we pick should be the ones best qualified to make the selection of what facets of the work the issue...
Edgewood Echoes

The Easter Bunny was especially generous this year in several of Edgewood's seniors. Tucked inside their Easter baskets, Mary K. Rhomberg and Joan VanLahm found sparkling diamond rings, which they are now proudly displaying on their left hands. Congratulations and best wishes to both of them.

Father Dillon had no trouble at all identifying the ten juniors who spent their Easter vacation relaxing on the sunny beaches of Florida. The girls returned to campus on Apr. 19 with peeling noses and cheeks, but looking absolutely gorgeous nonetheless! Marian Spear, Phyllis Reinhold and Carol Feiglesey are already planning their next trip for next year, while Barbara Finn, Sue Rains, Arlene Dufly and Mary Ann Costello gaze at their vacation snapshots with a contented smile. Rain or shine, Florida is even better than the travel folders claim it is. And Agnes Cloud discovered that her blonde hair is just the thing to set off a golden Florida tan (or vice versa.)

April 23, 24 and 27 were all red letter days for our seniors. These were the days when they took those all-important comprehensive exams. For the past few weeks, it's been hard to tell what some of the seniors look like—they've had their heads buried in their books every chance they get. Now that the worst of it is over, their smiling faces are once again visible. We know it is a big relief for all of them and certainly wish them well.

Rosebelle Sweaney has been placed in charge of the Ursula Registration Sheet used for club suckers. Each student in charge of a club sucker must sign a sheet listing the number of utensils taken out and the number returned.

The final semester examinations for this school year will begin on Friday, May 20. The means approximately four more hours of absolute silence.

Students are urgently requested to bring in tax stamps and cancelled envelopes which have been placed in the student lounge and in Emeny Hall.

Frosh Takes First Position In Play Day

by Janet Petoing '59

Rounds of applause go to Jane Lannemert this month for her role in the dir­ ing contest at the Tri-State Play Day recently held at the Uni­ versity of Cincinnati. The swim­ ming team as a whole took fourth place in the tournament. Doris Brichtone, Janette Bradley, and Jane Lannemert, members of the¬ se first place swimmers, are likely to maintain the tradition by default. But all the basket­ ball team fared well in their event, placing seventh.

Back at Edgewood in the sports circles, plans are being made for a tennis tournament for girls of all classes. Joan Winter and Marie Caruso are in charge of the events.

The Tuesday gym class has resumed volleyball tournaments with five teams participating. Cap­ taining these teams are Margaret Butz, Mary Gormley, LaVerne Muldrow, Martha Wittkind and Carol Rosenmart.

The Thursday class members are battling in double tennis matches to finish out the year.

A small horse show will be presented at Red Fox Stables during May. Riding students will participate in the competition and Beginner's Jumper classes.

Mothers Club Gives Spring Card Party

On Apr. 19, the Mothers Club held its annual Spring Card Party. Combination gifts and a bonanza of tears were features of the afternoon's entertain­ ment.

The proceeds of the party will go toward the maintenance of the scholarship fund. Mrs. Robert L. Kemper was chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. James R. Pavret, co-chairman.

"Campus Topics" Series Resumed

Vian and Caryl Kemper were interviewed by Diane Marcaccio, Campus Topics hostess.

What In The World (Continued from Page 2) destined to be vanquished by "politics and the machiavellianism" as practiced by the commute­ nists.

We cannot separate our lives into compartments, either as individuals or as a nation. We cannot, on the one hand, run with the tide, and on the other, hold fast to Catholic principles.

Living Principles Needed

We are taught that Christianity is a way of life, an end: that eternal truths and the problems of this world can­ not be kept separate. You who are graduating from this College know this to be true and it is your responsibility as well as your opportunity by your works and example to stimulate a re­ vival of our religious faith, to wage the battle against weary indifference and inertia, against the washing away of our relig­ ious, ethical and cultural founda­ tions.

If our nation recognizes the spiritual and moral element of the "stem encounter," and directs our policies to emphasize and strengthen this phase of the struggle—if we re­ fuse these compromises which have cost us so heavily—which have blursed the nature of the encounter between our enemies and ourselves—we shall find our way, our future, our succers more cer­

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Edgewood personnel, Julia Kauta, associate editor; Barbara Thies, assistant editor; Mary Catherine Hughes, photographer and art editor; and Kay Wetzel, editor-in-chief, make preparations to leave for the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention held in Steubenville, Ohio, April 13-14. The exposition was held in the Fort Steuben Hotel.

Four top editors of the staff of this sheet (plus the Adviser, who chose?) toured the overland route on Apr. 13 to get upriver to participate in the annual ex­ pedition at the Ohio College Newspaper Association conven­ tion. They were able, yet grate­ ful, to bag only two relatively small ones—honorable mention in the "Best Bi-weekly" and "Best Cartoon" division. They reported that food was plentiful, and sleep more than noisy, so it was relaxing to re­ turn to classes.

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Senior Players Awarded Coveted Trophy in Annual One-Act Play Tournament

Facts Of The Federation by NFDelegates

Congratulations to the senior players who have been awarded the coveted trophy in the Annual One-Act Play Tournament. The competition was fierce, and the winners proved to be the cream of the crop. The top performers were recognized for their outstanding performances, demonstrating their talent and dedication to the art of acting.

Winners of the One-Act Play Tournament, the senior class, are shown with the judge, The Reverend Urbanus Bell, who presided over the competition. The winning group was chosen from a field of talented performers, each of whom had exhibited exceptional skill in their respective roles.

The ceremony was held on April 25, and the award was presented by the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS), which is committed to fostering a strong sense of community and excellence in the performing arts.

Senior Recital

The senior recital was a testament to the talent and skill of the senior performers. The program included a diverse range of pieces, from classical to contemporary, showcasing the range of abilities and styles within the senior class.

The recital began with a piece by Prelude and Fugue in C Major by J.S. Bach, followed by "In the Moonlight," a well-known piano composition. The performers demonstrated their musicality and ability to captivate the audience, leaving them in awe of the talent on display.

The recital concluded with a piece by "Ivory," a composition by Bach, which was beautifully rendered by the ensemble. The recital was a fitting conclusion to the senior year, celebrating the achievements and talents of the senior class.

Attorney General cemented his reputation as a leader in the field of criminal law, continuing to attract attention from both law enforcement agencies and the general public. His dedication to public service and his commitment to justice have been widely recognized, and he continues to be a driving force in the legal community.

The Senior Recital was an opportunity for the seniors to showcase their skills and dreams in the performing arts. It was a night of music, passion, and dedication, highlighting the talent and potential of the senior class.

The Senior Recital was a night of celebration, a testament to the hard work and dedication of the senior performers. The audience was treated to a diverse range of musical styles, from traditional to contemporary, showcasing the talent and diversity of the senior class.