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Drama Department Presents Morality Play 'Everywoman'

"Everywoman," the second production of the Edgecliff players, will be presented the afternoon of Mar. 11, in McAuley Hall at 2:30 p.m. The play is based on the morality play, "Everyman," and was adapted for an all female cast by Miss Sara Thompson, a professor in the English department at the college.

Freshmen Joan Demma-
man, Charlene Firstos and
Janet Greenum portray a
scene in "Everywoman." Other
cast members include Mary
Ader, Diane Bard, Carol
Dochterman, Nora Edelman,
Mary Lee Howes, Mary Ma-
Ioney, Marilyn Maurer, Lillian
Merrill, Lois Roble, Marilyn
Rifkin, Mary Jo Seiwert and
Jo Ann Woebkenburg.

The production is being per-
formed arena style a theater-in-
the-round choice of set. The play is presentation in form,
acted directly to the audience.
Emphasis is focused on the
players dressed in characteristic
costumes according to the virtue
portrayed.

The members of the Mothers
club will be guests, but any
student may attend the perfor-
mance. Mary Denise Wayne, sen-
ior speech major, is the assistant
director to Sister Mary Hilde-
garde, head of the speech de-
partment.

Festival Draw Speech Rivals
To Edgecliff

Edgecliff's campus will be the setting of the fifth annual High School Speech Festival on Sat-
urday, Mar. 1.

The contestants, pupils from various high schools in greater Cincinnati, will be greeted at 12:30 p.m. with a welcome from the faculty which will officially open the festival.

Since all the events will occur simultaneously, they will be held in several different buildings on campus. Besides original oratory, dramatic declamation, humorous and extemporaneous speaking, a new feature, the one-act play, has been included in the roster of events. The plays will be given in arena style.

Medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each division and a certificat-for third place. A medal will also be given to the best actor or actress in the one-act play division and a plaque will be presented to the winning school.

The judges will be Miss Elia-
nor Barrett and Miss Dulah Pulk-
amp of Mother of Mercy High School; Dr. Donald King, Miss
Elizabeth Mushfield and Miss
Jane Dailey, members of the Mt.
St. Joseph Faculty; Mr. John
Morris of WCRT; Madames
Thomas Diehl, Gregory Onsiderg,
Daniel Dell, Joseph Caprino,
Roderick Morrissey and the Misses
Eleanor Nicholas and Mrs
Jeannes Grunsmeyer, Edgecliff
alumnae; Mr. Gregory Onsiderg
of WKRC; and Mr. Edward
Dworing, attorney and professor
at Xavier University.

Dr. Daniel Stemple will be the
general chairman of the day.

Following the judging, a tea
and reception in the college
dining room, will be held to
honor the winners and con-
testants. Members of Edgecliff
Players will serve as hostesses.

The festival is sponsored by
Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Passion Play
Brings Forth
College Talent

Four Edgecliff students, an
alumna and an instructor, are all
participants in the 41st annual
St. John's Passion play.

Mr. Vincent Delaney, history
instructor will appear as an alter-
nate actor in the role of Christ.

As Claudia, Betty Battersby '57
will also partake in the Lenten
production.

Additional participants include
the Edgecliff students Janet
Davis, Carolyn Lorenz and Winifred
Boyle.

Performances are given each
Sunday afternoon of Easter at
2:10 p.m. and also in the evening
on Passion and Palm Sunday,
8:10 p.m.

Movie Version
Of Famed Novel
Shown Mar. 10

"Lost Horizon," the fourth
and final movie of the current
school year is scheduled for
Mar. 10, at 7:00 p.m.

The movie, taken from the
Haworthudan prize novel of
James Hilton, is concerned with
the plight of four people who
find themselves "kidnapped"
from Baskul to a lamasary
at Lhasa.

The persons who find them-
sew mysteriously kidnapped are:
Miss Roberta Brinklow, of
the Eastern Mission; Henry
D. Barnard, an American; Hugh
Conway, consul; and Captain
Charles Mallinson, vice consul.

The movie was produced in
1947 by Columbia Studios and
directed by H. B. Warner.

Coleman, Thomas Mitchell, Is-
bell Jewell, Edward Everett
Horton and Sam Jeffe.

Ex-Communist
Gives Lecture

Douglas Hyde, who has shared
the speaker's platform with Con-
rad Aderauer and lectured regu-
larly before NATO at the Defense
College in France, will speak to
the Edgecliff student body on
"The Struggle of Arab Lands"
Mar. 12.

Mr. Hyde was a boy preacher
in England at 17 and a member
of the Communist Party at 18.
He became the managing editor
on the "London Daily Worker"
and later abandoned Communism
to embrace Catholicism. He is
the author of the autobiography,
I Believe, and has recently com-
pleted another book, God's Bened-
iction.

Another visitor to the Edge-
cliff campus will be Miss Ann
O'Connor, a former Edgecliff
graduate who now serves as the
Superintendent of Stewardesses
Training for American Airlines.

Miss O'Connor, who now res-
ides in Fl. Worth, Texas, will
accompany Mr. Robert King,
also of American Airlines, who
will address the student body
Feb. 30, on the values of a career
as an airline stewardess.
Penance Is Joy

February 12, 1960

by Alice Pammarelli '58

Does the Kremlin really want to reach an agreement at the Summit meeting in Moscow? Or is it merely want to conduct a sum－mit meeting in such a way so to curry favor with the West that the Soviet Union wants peace and the West wants continued tension?

This is the $44 question before the daily Russian press and the Western commentator and every arm－chair diplomat is vitally interested in its solution. They are also venturing opinions.

Joel B. Dammarell

William E. Jorden of the New York Times seems to sum up all the western speculation. "The majority of Russian leaders report that diplomats seem anxious not only to talk but to reach some sort of understanding. It is must less clear what kind of an agreement Messrs. Krushchov and Bulgania are prepared to negotiate."

Thus, a bird's eye view of the situation can be gleaned from a single quote. Let us, however, step away from U. S. approved notions and examine what the Daily Worker calmly states about "The Summit. ""Diplomats in Moscow see signs of an ever－growing confidence on the part of the Soviet Union in its solution."

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FROM Ohio's Campuses

By Martha Wittekind '59

Finishing College's Lamp lit vited suggestions from students to help make plans for a new girls' dormitory.

Top name bands are invading college campuses for concerts. 

- Ralph Marterie heard at St. John's University.
- Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians at the Green State University.
- Ralph Flitinan at the Millikan University of the University of Toledo.
- The Ohio State University directed mental health plays prepared by the university theater group. 
- Further area colleges made available to community groups as part of promoting mental health.

"Carnival" was staged for the Senior Show at Ohio Wesleyan.

Marietta College recently held auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Pirates of Pen－base." The University Rocken Choristers of the University of Toledo received special mention in the York Sunday evening show. The national appearance was a part of the arrangement of the music.

A deep mystery at Ohio North

"We don't know whether we 'took the book' or 'Has anyone seen Volume 13 of the Collier Ency－clopaedia."

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Scholarships Awarded To Competitive Test Students

Five scholarships to Our Lady of Cincinnati College were awarded as a result of the competitive test given at the college on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Recipients of the scholarships were: Elaine Ludwig, Mother of Mercy, the Mother Hilde Bene- diction Scholarship; Sharon Kilb, Regina; The Sister McAuley Scholarship; Patricia Kruse, St. Mary the Virgin, the St. Mary B. Baden Scholarship; Joyce Hugenberg, St. John; the Mother M. Carmelita Hartigan Scholarship; and Sally Sherman, Mother of Mercy, the Charity, Mother Mary Win. J. Gouche Scholarship.

The girls who took the examination were required to rank in the upper fourth of their classes, to fulfill all requirements of the college and to be students who gave promise of profiting by such a scholarship.

The scholarship program was initiated in 1944.

Sally Sherman

Patricia Kruse

Salesian Guild
Hearts Address
By Archbishop
The Most Reverend Archbishop Karl J. Alter was the guest speaker at a Salesian Guild meeting, Feb. 3, at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Edgecliff journalists, Barbara Thies, Alice Cappel, Martha Wintekind, Marilyn Carroll and Patricia Gieck attended the meeting.

Archbishop Alter offered Punctual Low Mass in the college chapel prior to the meeting. Following the annual Communion breakfast, the Archbishop addressed the guild members and guests. He stressed the Catholic journalist’s triple obligation to truth, justice and charity. Calling attention to the opportunity they have to influence contemporary public opinion, he said that they could cause our culture to take on a more Christian aspect.

The Salesian Guild is a local organization deriving its name from St. Francis de Sales, patron saint of journalists. Its main purpose is to unify Catholics engaged in newspaper, radio, TV, advertising and publicity work.

Students Highlight ‘Time For Music’
Rehearsals and planning which began in early November culminated in a variety show, “Time for Music,” Feb. 7 and 8, at Walnut Hills auditorium, sponsored by the Xavier Student Council.

One of the Edgcliff veterans of last year’s fest, Suzanne Schuler, took part in a pantomime act, “I Put A Spell on You” with Dixie McRaevy, and singing sophomore Donna Dutro sang a solo “Thou Swell.” Joy Gieck harmonized with Dave Maley to “Nameley You.” Joy also sang a solo, “I’ll See You Again.”

Against an ornamental background, Catherine Guarin sang “Baubles, Bangles, and Beads.” She also sang “Can’t Help Lovin’ That Man of Mine.”

Sally Sherman

Elaine Ludwig

Joyce Hugenberg

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Eleanor Water ‘41 on the death of her mother and Sister Winifred, R.B.M., on the death of her sister.

Fr. Reardon Designs ‘The Mosaic Of A Bishop’, Emphasizes Importance Of Catholic Press Month

His Grace, the late Archbishop John T. McNicholas, had expressed in his last testament the hope that his death might be a means of bringing to light the values that can help lead men to their eternal destinies.

That voice is not preserved on a high-fidelity record, but is echoed in the recent publication of his biography and his writings. "The Mosaic of a Bishop." His sermons and editorials, included in the book by the designer, Rev. Maurice K. Beardon, S.T.D., cover a variety of topics, and that entitled "The Author and the Press" is especially timely.

In observance of Catholic Press Month, the voice of the "Bishop of the Mosaic" is interviewed.

"Your Grace, where do we begin in trying to describe our people in reading the Catholic Press?"

"Obviously, it is no easy matter to give the body of Catholics a taste for Catholic reading. To the great majority it will probably seem colorless and uninterest- ing, compared with the reading to which they have been accustomed. According to what might be called our national taste. I would answer that our own country is sending lots of people an interested body of real life to read to our youth. We must cultivate in them according to their years and capacity, a love for reading and a desire while reading in our Catholic papers to:"

"And what do you think will be the fruit of such reading?"

"The Catholic life of our people will be immeasurably enriched. I am willing to say without fear of reasonable challenge that no Catholic can be a constant reader of our religious papers and periodicals without thereby becoming a more interested, intelligent and zealous Catholic."

"What danger is there, Your Grace, for the Catholic who completely neglects our own papers and reads merely the secular?"

"The secular press—and let me say here that there is not the remotest thought of arousing a spirit of rivalry—is filled with the secular press, for it has its own standards, and according to these, to be fair to all—insists on giving the people what they want. And we think of the countless events occurring each day throughout the world, and as we review each morning the selections made from them for presentation to the public, we must marvel at the preferences given to scandals, to divorce, to murder and to every form of revolting crime. News of this characteristic re-emerges crime to the scandal of all and, what is most appalling, to the inevitable corruption of youth."

"I am sure, Your Grace, that the students and our readers are grateful for reciting to their minds these basic and practical thoughts about the Catholic Press. Is there a final thought that you might leave with us?"

"Yes, there is. Our press is a public teacher in the community. If it is sustained as it should be, it can become the patron of literature and the fine arts. It can promote learning and culture. It should be in our day a great modern Catholic university, one that will teach, especially, Christian philosophy, the arts and sciences, making money; some- thing that may have been encountered."

Board Leader Attends Meet On Education
Mr. A. J. Long, president of the Edgecliff Lay Advisory Board, announced yesterday at the dinner gathering of the Southwestern Ohio Committee for Higher Education Campaign at the University of Cincinnati that

Special guest for the event was Rev. Msgr. Joseph O’Shea, acting president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, which is the organ of the council.

The Lad of Cincinnati college is one of the 11 cooperating insti- tutions of the Southwestern Ohio district, participating in the cam­aign of information about higher education in America.
EDGECILL PLAYERS

A dramatization of "Guess Who" was presented by the radio and television students at the Edgecill Players meeting on Feb. 18. Ann Sheehan narrated the show with Mary Ador, Sue Martin, Margaret Birch, Wendolyn Stocko and Andrea Zorn taking the parts of former famous actresses.

On the same program, Margie Webb produced a TV skit with Justin Cottnet and Marlene Henkel taking the roles.

RED CROSS

A supper club meeting at the Chapter House is on the agenda for the Red Cross club meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 28. A tour of the healing world will likely be the supper.

Members of the club will present a St. Patrick's Day program at Xavier University, Mar. 3. Sophomore Toni Hart is chairman of the show which will be highlighted by an Irish jig.

SCIENCE

Dr. Donald L. Opydyke will be the guest speaker at the Science club meeting on Mar. 6. A histochiatist in the research division of Proctor and Gamble's Miami Valley Laboratories, Dr. Opydyke is a student of Dr. Vincent Cowdry, the internationally known authority on normal and neoplastic tissue activities and former president of the American Cancer Society.

The Reverend Joseph J. Peters, Chairman of the Department of Biology, Xavier University, addressed the Science club on Feb. 6 in "The But Not Meerscheidt" Father Peters discussed basic concepts involved in biology and described the research program which he and his students are conducting at Xavier University. At the meeting a colored film illustrated the effects of drugs on muscular and nervous coordinations of the salamander.

SOCIOLOGY

Mr. Nicholas Beta, director of recreation at Longview State Hospital and director of education at the Youth Center, will speak to Sociology club members at their meeting, next Thursday, Feb. 27. Mr. Beta will parallel his talk with the film, "How a Child is Probed into Longview."

Reports on the club's work at St. Joseph's Infant Home and Mt. St. Mary's Home for Girls will be given.

What In The World

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rumble blue can win its struggle for world dominance by peaceful means. The Kremlin believes that having outstripped the West in Spiesnik it can go on to victory in every other field. The Summit meetings will furnish us more concrete suggestions.

Unsettled Agenda

Frightening thought, isn't it? Yet it is one that could very well be true, because as far as the public knows the agenda for the meetings is still unsettled. The West under President Eisenhower has requested that the German settlement problem be placed first on the docket. Russia, speaking for the East and fashioning a unified Germany, claims that such a matter is too "complicated and difficult" to solve at the commencement of negotiations and adds that she believes a gradual building of trust is needed among nations to relax world tension before such matters can be discussed.

Some concrete suggestions have been placed under consideration by both sides. Although these are recorded and scheduled for conference one cannot help thinking of Kipling's famous line, "Oh the East is East and the West is West and the twain shall meet."

Approved Topies

Included in the list of approved topics are recent agreements reached in Washington between the Soviet Union and the United States, agreements for increased travel between countries, mutual visits by technical delegations, teachers and students, and other cultural and technological exchanges.

No one can forecast what the outcome of the Summit meetings will be. However, to insure a Western success and in order to dispose of the dreary Kipling quote, we would like to remind the students that the rosary is being said each day at 1:00 p.m. in our chapel for world peace.

QUERY QUEST

by Marilyn Carroll '60

Question: Do you consider an exam a true measure of a student's knowledge?

A really good test can give the teacher an indication of whether or not he has acquired a sufficient amount of knowledge in a particular subject. Since in the majority of cases the student is under pressure, the way in which he responds can be indicative of his innate capacity.

Virginia Powers

Virginia Powers, Edgecillof freshwoman. In my opinion an exam will achieve its purpose only when the student is in the right state of mind and the exam is well constructed. If the test is one that calls for details rather than important and basic information it will not show the student's full understanding of the subject. If the same student becomes emotionally upset when taking an exam, he cannot give an adequate account of his knowledge.

Daniel Finke

Daniel Finke, Dayton freshman. Tests or exams put the student on trial to show how much he knows. They are a series of questions, exercises or other means of measuring the student's skill, knowledge and intelligence. I think that well prepared tests following fruitful class periods generally fulfill this purpose but that many times tests or exams are less successful.

Carol Hartke, Dayton junior. I don't believe that tests and exams are a good measure of a student's knowledge. Some students find it hard to take a test or exam because of the nervous tension created by the pressure of time. Attendance, class participation, outside work and some tests should be taken into consideration when determining a student's grade.

Keen Interest

is shown by Mrs. Lawrence Sherman, tennis instructor, as she watches the serve of freshman Rosernay Edwardo.

Instructing her pupils in the front crawl, Mrs. William Lammert demonstrates the proper arm stroke to Judy Kipp and Marilyn Felter, Thursday swimming students.

Carol Hartke

The Arts And Us

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East and Far East!

"These audiences loved it. They associated the music with the relaxed and generous side of America life and the informal vivacity of the performances clinched the conviction," Sheehan wrote after the concerts. He called jazz "America's best loved cultural export." But it does not have this status at home.

The Jazz Artist

To get a true picture of jazz let's start with one of her artists or makers. He is a creative artist in the greatest sense. His music has a fresh approach, a sense of freedom and almost exquisite arrangement. There is a touch of pathos in his story; he has been blind since birth. His name is George Shearing. He like worked with the diligence and enthusiasm to become one of the best known and loved true artists of the day.

Perhaps we haven't made the picture of jazz too clear. It's hard to define with words. You have to hear it, gather impressions and judge for yourself. Among the recommended jazz albums are those of the George Shearing Quintet and the Chico Hamilton Quintet.