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‘Queen Elizabeth’ Enthroned

Student Designers Model
In Annual Fashion Show

Chelmans, "Butterfly Bow" hats, T-strap shoes, pastel, hose and splashy prints adorn fashions for spring-summer, 1958. Such additions to student wardrobes will be proudly modeled in the annual fashion show, May 13, sponsored by the college's Home Economics club.

Hein Thorpe, club president, will be fashion commentator for the show with Mrs. Bottomley, club moderator, advising.

All shades of green appear on this year's fashion scene and Barbara Vonderhaar has selected a mint green fabric for a sheath with bloused top. Frances Stavale will model her green ensemble of light-weight wool coat and matching skirt.

A suit in lime green will be Beth Brew's contribution to the show. Beth has lined her suit in black cotton chemise dress.

Rose Ann Velten may don a matching hat with her oriental paisley-print dress. Peggy Ruddy will be "Fashion '58" in her black cotton chemise dress.

Mission Day
Features Mass, Sports, Supper

Edgecliff's annual Mission Day is scheduled this year for Wednesday, May 14, under the general chairmanship of Joy Glueck.

The day will begin with Noon Mass at 12:30 and a sermon by the Reverend Henry J. Klocker, recently appointed national secretary of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

After Mass, lunch will be served in the cafeteria. Sporting events will then follow under the chairmanship of Alvina Hartlaub, senior, and with the assistance of Joanne Bourner, junior; Joan Hogan, sophomore; and Mary Jo Schwartz, freshman.

These activities include an inter-class volleyball tournament, a faculty-student baseball game, and a tug-of-war with class competition. In charge of the various volleyball teams are Rosebelle Sweeney and Alvina Hartlaub, seniors; Jane Lammers and LaVerne Muldrow, juniors; Roslyn Rhomhaug and Allen Winter, sophomores; and Rosemary Eduardo and Jill Roots, freshmen.

Mission Day will be climaxed by a supper as the grill, directed by Diana Lobits, and a community sing. Other choirs chosen include Carol McDonald, ticket; Mary Kay Kinney, publicity; and Mary Ann Hoffman, invitations. Toni Hart and Janice Casehead head the "in case of rain" committee.

Grilling their Mission Day supper are Martha McWilliams, Frances Emmerring, Barbara Lecture and Joy Glueck.

The stroke of midnight is to be the Cinderella hour which marks the transformation of a bright-eyed, cheerful-look-laden Edgecliff student into her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth Gleason, Our Lady of Cincinnati Junior Prom Queen for 1958.

Queen Elizabeth and her royal court of attendants will reign over the Junior Prom at the Netherland Hilton's Pavilion Court this evening. Following the coronation ceremonies and the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be the Grand March and the Royal Waltz led by her queen and escort, Mr. Jack Parx.

Our queen, who is as familiar to the Dean's list as she is to the Edgecliff stage, will be attended by four prominent campus personalities, Miss Carole Coletta, president of the Tri-Lingual club; Miss Virginia Diana, senior class president; Miss Carolyn Heeger, president of the Music club; and Miss Sue Schwartz, president of the Red Cross club.

With the orchestra of Cliff Lan providing the musical background, Miss Judith Stuhlmiller, Junior class president, will officiate at the festivities.

Much of the planning and preparation must be attributed to the Junior class committee members who have assisted their president in providing a successful and delightful Junior Prom.

These committee chairmen are: Lee Conway, patrons; Theresa Stavale and Janet Fistera, coronation; Alice Cappell, chaperones; Lauretta Benjamin and Mary Olive Stuhlmiller, door; Betty Fusikawa, decorations; Diana Lobits, printing; Renee Joseph, finance; Norma Jean Loheski, elections; Cathy Guarin and Georgia Kuhnemoller, gifts.

From Queen Elizabeth Gleason, smiles upon her court of charming attendants, Virginia Diana (top), Suzanne Schwartz, Carolyn Heeger and Carole Colletta.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 3, 1958

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Edgecliff Students Announce
Two Musical Events For May

"Music in the Air" could well be the theme song to describe the prevailing atmosphere at Edgecliff, as music students prepare for two concerts taking place this month.

On May 4, Carolyn Heeger, senior music major, will present her own concert at 3 p.m. in McAuley Hall. She will play "Carnival" by Schumann; "Etude" (Black Key, E Major, and Revolutionario) by Chopin; and "Pouf le Flageo" by Debussy.

Carolyn will play "Toecats and Pugue" in D Minor by Bach on the organ. She will also sing vocal selections by Shubert. The Annual Spring Music Recital, under the direction of Miss Frances Lofrus, sister Mary Joneline and Mr. Franz Trefzger, will also feature musical entertainment. It will be held on May 12 at 8 p.m. in McAuley Hall.

Clarissa Pater, Carolyn Heeger, Jeanne Rolfes, Patricia Duvall and Clara Ann de Baca will play piano selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and de fallas.

On the organ, Carolyn Heeger will play "Mendelssohn Sonata" in C Major, and Barbara Nath will play "Fantasia" by J. Stain.

Carolyn Heeger and Joy Glueck will sing vocal selections.

Edgecliff Radio Series Program
Ends This Month

Edgecliff will conclude its series of radio programs over WCPO-FM during this month. This evening at 7:00 p.m., Miss Mara Thompson will discuss Spenser's "Shepherd's Calendar," with June Conn and Marlene Henkel assisting in the production.

Carolyn Heeger, senior music major, will play certain selections on the piano for the May 9 and 14 programs. A special broadcast on Monday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m., will feature Clarissa Pater, a junior minoring in music.
May–Month Of Mary Our Mediatrix

May is the most lovely month of the year. This simplicity of statement arises from the simplicity of beauty which envelops the earth in this most enhancing season of spring. The simple beauty of earth is painted on the smallest blades of grass, each individually different yet, in union with earth and one in grace, but simple in vision; it is etched on the faces of men, each individually different yet, united in union with God and one in grace, but simple in vision. The landscape is pleasing and the benign sun smiles and adds its warmth of approval to a growing loveliness.

Can one think of a more appropriate month in which to pay honor to the simple, yet magnificent, sweetness of Our Lady? It is she who truly begs for the building of grace in our souls and it is she who individually etches the growth of the life of God within us. Similarly, we need not doubt that she is the instrument, the Mediator of the blooming flower of Divine Life in the souls of men which grows only with her effects united to the merits of Christ. In her hands a soul becomes detached from the things of earth and operates in pure and holy love.

The approval of a Benign Goodness shines in warm jubilation over the flowering souls of men in grace united to the loveliness of His Mother, the rarest of all flowers ever created. A certain lack of industriousness, however, whiled away day dreaming and an overwhelming desire for their sincere interest and help, the mothers for their cooperation with the chairman, the alumni and students for their extra-ordinary responses in the selling of chances.

What In The World

by Allen Dannenfelder '58

The recent of Indonesia have a strong cause. They want a much higher degree of local autonomy, so that the wealth earned in a given area can be returned in a more equitable fashion to the people of that area and not merely to a central regime to be dispensed as the regime sees fit. Moreover, they want in part of the Communist state's infiltration and support that has been a substantial part of the Jakarta government's policy of Sukarno, which he refers to as "guided democracy."

Sukarno's Problems

The Jakarta regime, on the other hand, has one objective, and one only. It must assert its authority, put down rebellion and communism. If the unitary state set up by Sukarno is to survive, he can get mass-assistance in the form of naval aid. But if he can get it from his Red friends, he cannot expect to set up an absolute rule over a great sprawling archipelago of 3,000 islands extending more than 3,000 miles. At this moment it does not appear that he is getting such aid.

Therefore, a long and bitter guerra war faces the country. Indonesia needs two things desperately. The first thing is a great army and a great government supported by all the people. Second is the need for foreign aid and development of the archipelago's great resources for the benefit of the Indonesian people as a whole. A civil war at this stage holds immense dangers for each of the parties and the means for getting those needs.

Good and free government for Indonesia can come only through the instrument of government by consent of the governed. It is not that Sukarno is the certain method of many, that such consent will never be given.

A Plea for Prayer

The Republic of the South Moluccas has never avoided to his rule. Celebes is in ferment, and Borneo is the center of a revolt. The people of the islands have waged a lonely and hard civil war for two months—the people have suffered a and died—the people have not bent their knee to communism. Let us pray for them.

prof. Snorkel and Edgerson

Terry Brannen

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Mr. Edward H. Blossom, chairman of the Mothers Club Card Party, held April 17 in Espresso Ballroom, wishes to take this opportunity to extend her thanks and appreciation to all those who helped to make the day a success. The excellent financial report of the party was the result of the cooperation of all: the Sisters for their sincere interest and help, the Mothers for their cooperation with the chairman, the alumnae and students for their extra-ordinary responses in the selling of chances.

Terry Brannen

QUERY QUEST

by Marilyn Carroll '60

Questions: Do you think colleges and universities should raise or increase entrance requirements?

Eileen Dannenfelder, Edgecliff freshman. I think that college entrance requirements should remain the same. If the standards are to be raised in the future, I believe that pre-college work should be stepped up to meet the college requirements.

John Finn

Terry Brannen, Xavier freshman. No, I don't think colleges should make their entrance exams harder in order to cut down on the number of students. Many times these exams are not a true test of the capabilities of an individual. I believe that a better (Continued on Page 4)

Eileen Dannenfelder

John Finn, Xavier junior. Yes, I definitely think they should. Something has to be done to take care of the large number of high school seniors who will be wanting to attend college. I think it only fair that those who worked during their high school years be given preference to those who merely "got through." This is evidenced by the increasing number of schools requiring the College Board. In addition it will tend to raise the standards of the university as a whole.

Terry Brannen
Art Department Reveals Plans
For Remodeling

Full-scale remodeling is now under way in the art department. Open house will be announced sometime early this month. Changes that will occur include the enlargement of two smaller drawing and painting rooms on the second floor into one studio decorated in three tones of grey.

The floor is finished in grey Kentile. Brilliantly colored liturgical banners created by the design class are now on display there.

The design and art history rooms on the second floor and the display area in the foyer are also being decorated. Doutstairs, the studios will be finished in light grey. A larger kiln for copper and silver enameling will be installed on the metal craft department.

A final note will be added to each newly decorated room, a crucifix and holy water font made by the ceramics class.

This year the general art exhibit, featuring the work of Carol O'Brien, art major, is scheduled for August.

As Dr. Steibe, there are all sorts of cars. On a typical day here is what an observer would see. There is a 1941 Chevrolet parked next to a 1958 Oldsmobile: (No pun really intended.) The small car is hardly an asset to the college student. Fortunately it is very inexpensive to buy and to run. Gas mileage is sky high—23-30 miles per gallon.

No Parking Problems

The sports car craze is easy to drive. Once one gets the hang of the four gear forward shift, parking problems are non-existent. This car is so small that it can practically be parked sideways and no one could tell the difference.

Indeed, parking space is a problem. But there are several solutions: buy a small car, enlarge the parking lot, don't drive, or, and this is perhaps the easiest of all, take only one space for parking, not two.

Profs Found AAUP Chapter

Application by a group of Edgecliff faculty members for the American Association of University Professors at Washington, D.C., for the establishment of a chapter on the campus, has been approved.

Compliance within the next few weeks with certain routine technical requirements will make the local chapter a reality so that by late spring a first meeting can be called for the election of chapter officers.

As far as records presently indicate, this will be the only second chapter ever formed at a Catholic women's college. A unit was founded at Manhattanville College in New York state a few years ago.

The chapter members of the Edgecliff unit will be: Dr. Biegmund Beta, Dr. Robert Hasenclever, Miss Sara Thompson, Dr. Daniel J. Steible, the Rev. Alfred Stritch, Dr. Edward Glenn and Mr. Franz Trefzger.

Director Shirley Gadee admires the trophy won by the seniors in the one-act play tournament. Jubilation is shared by cast members, Alvina Hartleib, Virginia Diana, Jane Dwiel and Betty Gleason.

Problems of Space Age (For Parking)

Stir Campus Interest in Small Cars

As Dr. Steibe tries to convince Marilyn Knoefer of the advantages of a small car, Mr. Doran emphasizes to Mary Jane Melber the low height of the small model.

NFCCS Elects

Edgecliff Girls

St. Mary of the Springs college in Columbus, Ohio, was hostess for the regional NFCCS convention held at the Dehler-Hilton Hotel on April 19-20.

Avenue Dammarely was elected regional first vice-president and Nancy Feller gained the office of corresponding secretary.

Previous to the convention, Louise Brinker had been appointed senior delegate and Diane Bard, junior delegate for the coming year.

Others who attended were Sue Schwartz, Charlotte Kipp, Barbara Lecture, Beverly McGoury, Betty Fugikawa, Patricia Glueck, Nancy Neubauer, Anita Schulte, Betty Wilton, Jo Ann Wiekemburg, Lee Conway, Francis Emmerling, Mary Long Burke and Diane Bard.

Club Circuit

LITURGY

Liturgy club members held their final meeting and election of Edgecliff's participation in the National Liturgical Week to be held here in Cincinnati in August.

The main stage decoration for the pageant, as well as for the conference, will be a mobile consisting of a twelve foot high aluminum cross surrounded by an aluminum spiral. This mobile is a symbol of the reoccurrence of the Church seasons with the cross representing the Redemption.

A twenty foot square green, gold and purple corduroy banner will be the other main decoration. The banner, an enlargement of the program designed by Dorothy Broedbeck, Edgecliff art instructor, illustrates the theme of the conference, The Church Year.

LITURGY

Lady Margaret D'Arcy, noted lecturer and author, was the dinner-guest of the Literary guild at the April 29 meeting. Lady Margaret is a member of British-American Associates, whose aim is to better British-American relations by giving lectures in the United States on British culture.

Lady Margaret also addressed the students at a convocation earlier on the same day.

Sociology club members will attend their final meeting for the year on May 7. Seniors will be honored at the gathering and the president for the year 1958-59 will be announced.

An evening of social entertainment will follow the meeting.

EDGECLIFF PLAYERS

The Edgecliff Players will conclude the year with a summer club meeting on Tuesday, May 29, during which elections for the following year will be held.

TRI-LINGUAL

A picnic supper, May 21, is on the agenda for the final meeting of Tri-Lingual Election of officers and the singing of folk songs will also be featured.
Elected Leaders of Student Council, 1958-59
Gather to Plan College Calendar of Activities

FROM Ohio's Campuses

by Martha Wittekind '59

The new look in the fashion world has caused considerable controversy on the campus. Attitudes of the coed and those of the male collegian seem in most cases to be extreme opposites. The feminine viewpoint is largely in favor of the sincere or sack look. And even if men do not care for it, it's a women's world, especially in fashion, and the chime is probably here to stay.

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