Players Present Late George Apley

Red Cross Club Devises Ways
To Cheer Vets

Red Cross Club members will present "Calendar Capers" Dec. 1 at the Vine Street Veterans Home as their second major activity of the year.

Rehearsals for the production have been under way for the past month. Central theme for the show is a New Year's Eve party, with each act depicting a month of the year. Opening and closing numbers for the show are the original compositions of Tom Gressler, Xavier Junior. The songs for May, July and August have been taken from the scores of several Broadway shows.

General chairman for the show are Antoinette Hart and Clara Ann DeLuce. Choreography and music will be directed by Katherine Gardner and Tom Gressler respectively.

A second performance of "Calendar Capers" is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The same cast will brighten the season for the war veterans at St. Thomas Veterans' Hospital Dec. 10 and 11.

As in previous years, Edgecliff girls will spend the afternoon assisting the disabled veterans stringing popcorn, decorating evergreen trees for the lobby of the hospital.

Following the tree trimming, the girls will sing carols and serve refreshments.

Bell System Provides Film

"Gateways to the Mind," a film of the human senses, will be shown at Our Lady of Cincinnati, Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m. for the natural science classes and anyone else interested. The movie was previously shown on a national-wide hookup.

Besides explaining the senses and their functions, this Bell System Science Series program delves into the workings of the brain. Perception, illusion, and hypnotic effects are discussed.

"Gateways to the Mind," is being sponsored at Edgecliff by the science department.

Another Bell System Science film, "Our Mr. Sun," will be brought back to the campus by popular request, Dec. 6.

Music Students Honor St. Cecilia

Music students of Miss Frances Lentz and Mr. Franz Tresger presented a St. Cecilia program last evening.

This was a first performance for four freshmen, Jeanne Baker played "Gypsy Rondo" by Haydn, Frieda Mader selected Debussy's "Claire de Lune." Lucy Russell chose a fast moving Scherzo by Chopin. Margaret Gerdig sang two lyrics from the Romantic period, "Pani Angelicus" by Franz and "My Johnathan," a Norwegian love song by Greig. Jeanne, who is also studying voice, sang Donaudy's "Spirante Fur, Spirante Fur," and de Fontenailles' "Obtention."

Caroline Howard and Jeanne Riffes represented the sophomore class in this program. Caroline played the melodic "Faller" by Durand, and Jeanne chose Rachmaninoff's solemn "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor."

Patricia Dowel, junior, set the atmosphere for the next group with her rendition of Chopin's "Nocturne." Joyce Gluck, senior, sang "Thou Art the Night Wind" by Grand and "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower" by Schumann. Catherine Guarin, senior, sang two compositions of Franz, "For Music" and "Dedication."

The finale of the program was the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" played by Clarisa Pater, accompanied by Miss Lentz at the second piano.

The Edgecliff Players, Judit Stubenrach, discusses scenic design and playing areas with Georgi Kunkee moeler and Thomas Cahill, actors in tonight's performance.

Win TV Set
Our Lady of Cincinnati college won the Portable Philco TV, which was raffled at the Mothers Club party this month. The television set will be used for educational programs.

Symphony Choral Group, Eighty Voices Strong, Sings Bach With Cincinnati Symphony

"Christians, be joyful and praise your salvation!" Eighty voices of Edgecliff's Choral club will pour forth this message at Music Hall, Friday afternoon, Dec. 12, and Saturday evening, Dec. 13.

Edgecliff's Choral club will join with other greater Cincinnati choral groups to present Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" under the direction of Max Rudolf.

This will be a first Cincinnati performance for the Bach masterpiece, which calls for soloists, chorus and symphony orchestra. It is one of the many "cantatas" composed by Bach and was originally intended to be sung in sections, on the days from Christmas to the Epiphany.

This will mark the third appearance of the Choral club with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in the last four years. However, it will be a first experience under the direction of Max Rudolf, musical director and conductor, Max Rudolph. Mr. Rudolph has visited the college for rehearsal sessions with the girls.

Other groups participating in the program are the Glee club of Mt. St. Joseph college, the Seminary Choirs, the Cathedral Choir and the Bishop's Choir of the Cathedral of the Assumption in Covington.

Seniors View College Life

The "welcome mat" at Our Lady of Cincinnati college was out recently for the junior and senior Catholic high school students, their families and friends.

"Open house" was designed to give high school students a chance to become acquainted with college at Edgecliff. They toured the campus, met with the faculty members, and were entertained at tea in Emery Hall. Members of Student Council, under the direction of Beverly McGuire, acted as hostesses.

Father Garry Speaks To Doctrine Society

The Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., will address the society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine. Friday, Nov. 28, at the University of Dayton.

Father Garry will participate in a discussion on "Does the college Sacred Doctrine course reflect an adequate emphasis on the Magisterium of the Church?" Participating in the discussion will be the Rev. John H. Ramsey, Villa Madonna College, and the Rev. Thomas Foley, S.J., Xavier University.
Women May Dedicate Selves To God's Will; Echo 'Fiat' Of Mary In Way Of Life

A s students of theology and philosophy we know the nature of women; likewise, as students of history and sociology, we know the position of women in the present age. Do the two collide?

Miss Janet Kalven of Graville points out woman's distinctive mission in the world in accordance with her feminine nature and temperament. Man is the maker, but woman is his inspiration. Man is ever producing, ever impressing his mark on civilization. Woman's highest activity is that of response. A greater capacity for practical sense and detail and a spirit of loving sacrifice and self-surrender, belonging more definitely to woman, therefore, she is powerful in her mission of leading men to God.

The position of woman in the modern world is not natural because it is the result of three influential movements: the Reformation, the Industrial Revolution and the Feminist Movement. With the advent of Protestantism, regard for the sacrament of marriage was lost, together with respect for religion and womanhood. Woman's economic activity in the home diminished with the enlarged market of manufactured goods and the factories attracted many mothers. The fight for woman's rights placed her on an equal level with men as she stepped into the foreground and her ideals became masculine.

Woman must strive to replace herself in her natural role. Therefore, as students and as women, know the meaning of womanhood by referring to the virtues and life of the Virgin Mary.
Outstanding Students Selected For 'Who's Who' Anthology, Four On 'Edgecliff' Staff

Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Three editors and a staff member were selected from those chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." 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Fourth Floor Buzzes In Laboratory Work
As Seniors Enter Second Year Of Research, Prepare Papers For Convention At Boston

by Bettyu Powell

"Research is fun," says Sonja Wilson, senior, "but, besides being fun, it also provides a more concrete understanding of chemistry, under experienced supervision. After a few months of practice, the correct procedures and techniques to continue on our own are all learned.

At present, there are six chemistry and two biology students working at Edgcliff. The girls work in pairs, and each pair has a different project.

LaVerne Armbruster and Sonja are studying the effects of a mercurial compound made by reacting thymol with phenylmercuric hydrazide on ascitic dehydrogenase, one of the 'respiratory enzymes.' This is one of the basic steps toward understanding the mechanism of action of enzymes in body cells.

LaVerne and Betty Powell are investigating the inhibitory effects of curcumin, an alpha glycosphosphate dehydrogenase of plant and animal tissues."

Juniors Begin Projects

The four seniors above are handicapped in some small way and thus are having problems in their work on the projects. David Fiala, senior, and Maria Uhren, junior, will attack their problem this year: the response of the dry lab to vitamin A. Miss Alley, director of Miss University at the College of Education, Professor. Miss Huston will discuss "Contemporary Muscle," supplementing the talk with a demonstration on toe glance. Biopaper will be at 5:45 p.m.

Juniors Begin Projects

From Ohio's Campuses

by Patricia Glenn,'59

"About one student in ten has emotional difficulties and needs help in resolving them," reports Dr. George Albee, head of the Psychology department of Western Reserve university. Everyone is helped, but only those who let troubles rule their lives need psychological aid, he said.

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how she will solve her problem, he is beginning to be dissatisfied, for the problem is solved for her. Peter had a new job, which pleased Ann; he had broken with his family, which pleased Ann; and then the girls were all as happy as could be.

The following are words the "new," "more considerate" Ann has to say as the book draws to a close.

"Peter's break with a new life was proof enough for me that he wanted to make our marriage work . . . I would have signed on for life on the moon if he had wanted it." Aren't these some sentiments?

As one critic says, it is most definitely a "woman's book," enjoyable to the reader even not in the least bit profound.

Many of the above criticisms have been taken from Frank Feakir (The Catholic Educator, May 1958), who concludes, "Even At You Love is not recommended to serious or discriminating adult readers."

Ohio university announced that the National Orchestra will present a series of four concerts on campus. This orchestra is the only full-size symphony to be imported to the U.S. for Ohio university's current musical year.

Yuletide Ball

The annual Yuletide Ball will be held Friday, Dec. 26 in Empire Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The queen for the dance will be elected that night.