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Music Students To Present Annual Program

The St. Cecilia program, the college's first music event of the year, will be presented Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in McAuley Hall's organ room.

The program of vocal, piano and organ solos represents all periods of music.

Barbara Rehbe, junior, will sing "Vio lo spero" from the opera, "Cavallerina Rusticana" by Mascagni, and "Ninor" by Porpora. A student of Mr. Franz Trefger, she is majoring in music, specializing in voice. Barbara will be accompanied by Theresa Lu, a pianist student of Sister Mary Joelin.

Music Major

Scarlett Krusel, junior, will sing "Lasciati Marinor" by Monteverdi, and "Adore's Laughing Song" by Strauss. Scarlett is also majoring in music, specializing in voice with Mr. Franz Trefger. Joan Witten will be her accompanist.

Piano students of Sister Mary Joelin participating in the recital are: Martha Schuetz, who will play "Alegro con brio in D Major" by Haydn; Donna Webby, senior, who has selected "Sonnet" by Schwartzman, and Joan Witten, freshman. Selection for competition will be "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

Recital Preludes

Mary Lou Kebo, freshman organ student of Mr. Helmut Bedrich, will play "Prelude in C" by Bach. The recital will be followed by a reception in Emery.

The annual recital is in honor of St. Cecilia, patroness of music. A virgin and martyr, St. Cecilia's name is etched in the history of the divine praises. She often accompanied herself on a musical instrument.

Pi Delt Expands Program Scope

Edgecliff chapter of Pi Delt Epislon has invited its alumna members to a meeting of The Edgecliff to participate in a series of programs.

First of such meetings will be held at the college this month when Miss Hazel Ruppenhoefer, of the staff of Writers' Digest, will discuss magazines and free lance work.

Mrs. Gene Schoeffler formerly was moderator of The Gargoyles, prates-winner journal at Hughes High School where she graduated.

Since the campus chapter of Pi Delt was not chartered until 1937, editors of The Edgecliff in the college's earliest years are being invited as guests of the faculty, a journalism bonanza.

Missioner Shows Film On Refugees

"The Problem of People" is the topic of a film which will be shown and discussed by the Rev. Vincent F. Corpelli, M.M., at a joint meet­ ing of International Relations Club and Catholic Students Mission Crew­ ade Nov. 20.

The movie will depict the activities of American voluntary agencies engaged in aiding the one million refugees who are overwhelming Hong Kong.

The film was produced, according to Sister Sarah Gertrude, moderator of IHR, to combat the impression produced by the book, "The Ugly American."

"The Maryknoll Fathers feel that they have a responsibility to involve the Catholic student intellectually, dynamically and personally in interna­ tional affairs which should concern him as an informed Catholic," says Father Corpelli.

Recruiters Seek Market For Quality Education

"Our ultimate objective is to create an interest and market for the quality and merit of higher education of Our Lady of Cincinnati College," explained Mr. Patrick Maloney, Edgecliff's public relations director, in describing the recruiting program which he and Miss Margaret Gaberino, his assistant, have begun.

"The Edgecliff Story," consisting of 80 slides, is a principal part of this program. Through these slides the public is able to see how the students and faculty work together in de­veloping the spirit exemplified at Edgecliff.

"We strive to give high school students the fundamentals of the background and aims of the college, the advantages of living in Cincin­ nati and an idea of the Freshman program and major possibilities," stated Miss Gaberino.

The program explains the ad­ vantages of a Catholic liberal arts college and particularly stresses, according to Mr. Maloney, the additional advantages of the "sound philosophical orientation of our edu­ cational processes."

"We believe that men of vision, both as private citizen and as leaders of business and industry, are increasingly aware of their stake in keeping the non-secular supported col­leges of Ohio strong and inde­pendent, thus relieving the burden of heavier taxation and preserving the American ideals of freedom."
Crisis Threatens Our Ideology

In The Everlasting Man, G. K. Chesterton states that "the thing which makes man is something in the soul," that "it is something akin to religion." Continuing this thought, he says that there are two ideas in it: first, what is being accomplished, and second, a picture of the strange thing that threatens it. As for what is being threatened, it is the meaning we give to life.

Mr. Chesterton wrote this in 1925. However, his thoughts about war applied to the war and ideas not just of Rome and Egypt, but also apply to the sentiments of the people of the United States today.

In the past few weeks we have been brought to the brink of war due to the clash of two nuclear nations. But the sentiment of the majority of Americans was not to see this happen. The United States had to be stopped, even if it meant another world conflict.

The crisis is not over. Our meaning of life is still being threatened. We must be taught to live and we must be taught to be at peace with one another.

Clubs Augment Classes

Edgecliff offers many opportunities to broaden one's knowledge outside the classroom. This will be demonstrated at the Nov. 29 assembly when several clubs present the programs that they would most like to share. Science, language, social science, current problems, music and literature clubs are all designed to help enlarge the knowledge of those particular fields.

It is the responsibility and duty of each college student to augment the knowledge received in the classroom. This is one of the purposes of college. Extra-curricular activity and neglect of duties are not signs of their groups and present their programs for the coming year. This is the first-hand account of a never-before-told way to success. This is a complete account of how history was written.

Shirer was spent five additional years in labor camps of Nazi Germany for his writing on the war and his disapproval of the Nazis. He is, therefore, the perfect storyteller of this story. The stories have been completely researched from the original sources. His book is the most ambitious books of its type and is absolutely beyond the reach of those without the necessary knowledge.

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**History Course Challenges Gifted Student**

"A course that meets the needs of more gifted students who can do higher level college work is a necessity in a college curriculum," said the Rev. Alfred G. Britich, professor of History 151, Foundations of European Civilization.

"This course," he continued, "provides an opportunity for students to develop their critical faculties and makes possible the acquisition of a library for personal use through the employment of paperbacks as texts."

This freshman class is composed of a small but select group of thirty-three girls. They are divided into groups of twelve which meet once a week if a discussion is scheduled and three times a week if lectures are scheduled.

The size of the class and the discussion method make possible a closer student-teacher relationship.

"Discussion groups give everyone a chance to voice his opinion," said Father Stritch.

Student reaction to the class affirms Father's opinion.

"I find," stated Diane Zies, "that the opportunities of the course enable me to study and do research on my own — which I like."

Cheryl Zimmer remarked, "The students have almost full responsibility for knowing the material."”

Nancy Gassert added in agreement, "It is a unique course, but it’s also different.

**Tales From the Teachers**

A poll of student teachers on some of their classroom experiences was taken by an Edgecliff reporter.

Margaret Moran

"Carry on Teacher" has been the motto that my cooperating teacher has given me since I have begun my wonderful weeks of student teaching.

Every day is a holiday except when Pete gate sick in class. That story is funny because she forgot her homework.

"I have three hands," she says, "and I jump on his hand as big as a baseball, and Christine Ross shares his cutlery with her.

Seriously, if you want a little spice and variety in your life "try teaching" — it’s great.

Carol Lee Congrove

My fifth grade class was to make a seedling for their desert for the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. On the front they would put a pair of hands, a holy picture, or some design and write a little verse inside.

In the little box was a pair of sandals that looked like a pair of pink slipper-claws. Inside was this sentence, "St. Francis loves all kinds of animals."

That above imagination, Tammy, said Miss Congrove, as Miss Congrove laughed hysterically inside.

Judy Miller

My first meeting with Snarfy was at 8:15 on a Monday morning. He was eating a black and white mouse. When the children come in from church, Billy, Snarfy and I go to take him out of the cage for everyone to see. I was his cooperating teacher and myself. For the next day I let a watchful eye on Snarfy.

It happened that a few days later we got a set of pets in the house.

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**Gala Premiere Opens Season For Academy**

A Grand Premiere marked the opening of the fall season at the Academy of Fine Arts.

The first production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Nov. 10, was presented in the hotel ballroom.

According to Mr. David Barrie, Academy director, the opening was "more festive than last season's Ball of the Cloth of Gold.

Court Pleasurers

The premiere was exclusively for sponsors, patrons and benefactors who comprise the Edgecliff Academy Foundation.

Guests attending were "accorded the pleasures of the court of Oros and Tithon, king and queen of Fairy Kingdom," Mr. Barrie said.

Pleasant, buckling pig and duckling fingering were among the fifty food items served at the banquet.

A string ensemble provided the background music as the guests danced.

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**“Not Harmia, but Helena I love,” whispers Lyons, played by Scott Thomas in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” Margaret O’Shea, as Helena, is taken aback by the sudden pledge.**

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**“Get Influenza Vaccine,” Health Director Urges**

Because of the possibility of a flu epidemic I urge all students and faculty members to receive influenza vaccine this year," said Dr. Raymond H. Helman, director of the Student Health Department.

These shots, which consist of two injections approximately one month apart, will help prevent it," he continued.

The influenza vaccine will be given to all faculty and resident students as a service of the Health Department. Other students should receive them from their family doctors.

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**“Pinocchio”**

Another pre-Christmas production, "Pinocchio," under the direction of Mr. David Barrie, was given in the Academy Dec. 13-17.

"This play will be based on audience participation," said Mr. Barrie. "Since the script itself is not complete, it will be embellished between two players on stage.

"The actors will talk to various people and will pick up cues according to how the audience may respond. Therefore, each performance will be different.

"This method of acting is unique for teaching," continued Mr. Barrie.

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**Imprompul**

**Suits Finally Suit**

(The following is half the correspondence between one slightly distressed student and one slightly confused Acme Gym-Suit Company, Inc.)

Dear Sirs,

Enclosed please find one (1) gym-suit, size 24 (twenty-four) which I would like exchanged for two (2) size 12 (twelve) which I ordered for my roommate and myself. I realize you were quite rushed at the opening of school and some mix-ups were simply inevitable.

Thank you,

Kathy Voos

October 26, 1961

My Dear Sirs,

Enclosed please find three (3, III) size eight gym-suits which arrived safety yesterday. Unfortunately Mary Jo and I are two twelves (2, 12) and not—well, you know what I mean. Confident you can remedy this mistake promptly, I am.

Respectfully yours,

Kathy Voos

November 16, 1961

Dearest Acme Gym-Suit Co., Inc.,

Congratulations, the suits fit perfectly, and we look stunning in green. Alas, Mary Jo and I ordered blue as required by our gym teacher. If it isn’t too much trouble, please, (pretty-please?) forward 2 SIZE TWELVE BLUE GYM-SUITS.

Your friend, still,

Kathy Voos

November 30, 1961

Day of Infamy

Hello again,

Gee whiz! We’re back to size 24 again. I actually cried when I opened the package. Mary Jo had to give me two aspirins and put me to bed. I don’t want to repeat it, but I must appeal to your sense of compassion.

Thankfully,

Kathy

December 7, 1961

Dear Acme,

Mary Jo and I would like to thank you sincerely for the lovely flowers you sent the same day our two perfect size 12 blue gym-suits arrived and the singing telegram was delightful. You really shouldn’t have! Despite the mix-up, Mary Jo and I always felt you even if confused. I must say the young man who handles your correspondence was always quite helpful and apologetic, and I must make amends for any unkink things I may have said. No hard feelings!

Always,

Kathy

P.S. Don’t become alarmed, but did you know your product shrinks a little the first time you wash it?

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**Feather Stritch explains a passage from The Greek Way to (left to right) Jacqueline Steinbeck, Dorothy Pohlkamp and Margaret Blau.”**
After his ordination, when Miss specialization in "professional visit to the campus occurred shortly same can retire and spend her time. Former Editor of Edgecliff now in the turn to his station Dec. writing was, I always wanted to do write the copy seen on bottles and for trade magazines. Besides her years, he then wrote promotional and advertising copy for Frederick Zie, a company that manufactures radiators and television sets. After working a year in New York in the circulation and subscription department of Newsweek Magazine, he returned to Cincinnati and accepted a position with WLW. There she sold promotion week, wrote ad copy and publicity releases and interviewed new stars to get background information for future publicity releases.

Job Experience

About her many different job experiences, Miss Walter had this to say, "I sat at a job only until I can offer me nothing more or until I can do no more for it." Are women needed and wanted in the journalistic profession? "There are tremendous challenges and real opportunities for women in fashion advertising," she replied. "There is much room in TV and radio work for good Catholic writers. In the field of advertising writing there are many openings. Why not fill them with Catholic college graduates?"

Miss Walter also offered a few words of advice for budding writers: "Whatever you do, do with conviction."

Edgcliff Cheers For Notre Dame

Twenty-seven students from Our Lady of Cincinnati College watched Notre Dame University roll up a 43-22 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, at Notre Dame. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiver, the girls left Edgcliff after the final class Friday, and returned to the city late Sunday, the Pick-Fox Hotel in South Bend was their headquarters. The Notre Dame soon had invited them to attend a pep rally, Friday, and the annual Homecoming Dance, both student activities followed Saturday's game.

Sunday Mass in the Notre Dame chapel, the girls were taken on a tour of the campus. The trip was sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

"Still water runs deep," is a trite expression, but it has less meaning for the girls in life-saving class at this age, she noted.

"Everyone should know how to swim," she added, a graduate of last year's class in life-saving.

"For those students who can advance to life-saving there is an added reward, a thrill of having trained bring more pleasure, but it can not be taken for granted."

Ann worked as a life guard during the past summer and hopes to take the life-saving test this summer. The season is still young, two injuries have been reported by the most skillful athletes. One girl has reported a broken fingernail, and another is trying desperately to recover from a hangnail complicated by a blister on the right finger tip. "Horsemack riding class reports nothing new. Everyone has learned that there is a right side and a wrong side of a horse, that the right side is the right side.

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