Planning for the seminar are, left to right, Cecilia Russell, Mr. Walter Tucker, Carole Meinberg, Carol Trauth and Vice Mayor Eugene Rushman.

Civic Leaders Head Urban Renewal Seminar

Approximately 200 delegates from 15 colleges in the four-state Ohio Valley Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students convened this evening at Our Lady of Cincinnati College and the Hotel Alma for NFA's Third National Conference of the 1962-1963 year.

The theme of this annual Contemporary Issues Seminar, telescoped tonight at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Eugene A. E. Betz, Edgeland professor, is: "Urban Renewal, Its Processes, Its Problems." On Saturday morning, Mr. Walter Tucker, assistant director of Urban Development in Cincinnati, will present the basic physical and psychological implications in the concept of urban redevelopment.

Following his presentation, fourteen expert sociologists, developers and parish priests acquainted with urban problems will act as sounding boards for the delegations' questions, comments and ideas during informal discussion periods.

Carol Trauth, Edgeland's senior NFA delegate, is in charge of seminar arrangements.

Simultaneous with the Saturday morning discussions, Charles Salom, of John Carroll University, national chairman of the Student Government Presidents' Advisory Council, will conduct a special session of the Student Government Conferences. Following his talk on the "Responsibility of a Student Leader in an Urban Community," problems connected with student government, such as the role of a student leader on campus, will be discussed.

The various types of housing involved in urban renewal—federal, private and co-operative—will be reviewed by a formal panel discussion conducted by Counsellor Eugene P. Rushman, vice-mayor of Cincinnati; Mr. John Vaughan, director, Better Housing League; and Mr. Ranley Beehman, manager of Park Town.

In connection with this panel, a $30,000 scale-model of the over-all Cincinnati urban development project is being provided by City Hall. These displays will include sections of the expressway along the riverfront, the Queenstake area and other important urban renewal centers throughout the city.

Actual progress in the area will be observed on a bus tour conducted by Mr. Tucker and Mr. Beehman through the basic area, the riverfront, Queenstake and the industrial area. Delegates will have the opportunity to inspect several houses in the privately owned cooperative housing development, Park Town.

Monday morning, Laurel, Richmond and Milhale, federation controlled housing projects, will also be included on the tour. Saturday evening's entertainment will include repertoire selections by players of the Edgeland Academy of Fine Arts and an informed dance.

The open dance will be held at Hotel Alma Village, $3.00 a couple or $1.50 stag. The drawing for the apron trip to Bermuda will take place at this dance.

A regional Council meeting, Sunday morning, will conclude the business of the seminar.

Members of Edgeland's NPCCR executive committee participating in the seminar are Joanne Grace, registration chairman; Cecilia Russell and Sylvia Sieve, dance chairman; Jill Duggan, preparations chairman; Elise Byrne, hostess chairman; Ellen Toree and Carol Muebgell, contemporary issues chairman.

Writer Comments on American Life

Mr. Martin C. Balle, Washington correspondent for the Netherlands, will address the international relations group of the American Association of University Women, Saturday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

He will discuss phases of U. S. life that interest the people of his country. Mr. Balle writes for two major Dutch journals, the Heerlijk Volk of Amsterdam and the Het Volk of Ghent. He also reports for the country's radio networks, and is a feature writer for weeklies and monthlies in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Sweden and Belgium.

A resident of Washington, D. C., since 1935, Mr. Balle was educated in the Netherlands, majoring in English and constitutional law. He was with the Dutch underground and an official in the Dutch labor movement.

Mr. Balle's address will be preceded by a short business meeting at which the nominations for new officers will be made.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Students Debate Committee." The keynote speaker will be Mr. Richard P. Perry, director of admission and recruiting, Toledo University.

The workshop is sponsored by the Students' Debate Committee. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Daniel Sturle, general chairman.

The objective of the all-day meeting is improved articulation between Edgeland and the archdiocesan high schools in which students are taught both on the secondary and the collegiate level. The end product, the committee hopes, will be better prepared college freshmen and a better understanding of the needs of incoming students by the college itself.

Vice President of Edgeland, will welcome the participants.

Seminars during the morning session have been arranged as follows:

"Motivating Students Toward College: Who Should Go To College?" Dr. Donald King, College of Mt. St. Joseph; "Preparing the Student for College Life," Sister Mary Harald, Our Lady of Mercy College; "Problems of Students in Adjusting to College Life," Dr. Arthur Matthews, Villamma College; "The Role of the High School in Education," Mr. Anthony B. DeGraaff, Reprospective College Student Committee, Dr. Rev. Peter C. Stemp, Fr. Xavier University.

The afternoon program will include "資訊 sessions" in various fields of study. These will be conducted by Edgeland department chairs.

Choral Club Sings Bartok With Symphony

The Edgeland Choral Group will sing a section of the Choral Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Max Rudolf, Feb. 15 and 16.

The Choral Group will do Three Village Scenes composed by Bela Bartok, one of the most famous Hungarian composers. This is a collection of three Hungarian folk songs: "Wedding," "Liliandy," and "LaDe's Dance." Three Village Scenes is representative of modern trends in music.

"It is very difficult both rhythmically and harmonically," says Mr. Helmut Roehrpe, choral director, who is rehearsing the group.

Tickets for the matinee performance, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m., and for the evening performance, Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m., will be available at the Symphony box office.

The edgecliff Choral Group will include: first soprano—Gail Flanigan, Jean Fost, Karen Hansen, Suzanne Hunt, Scarlett Keeling, Barbara Rabe, Martha Scalise, Barbara Sheline, Kathleen Wille, Diane Zins.

Second soprano—Mary Francis Piekul, Virginia Parangan, Judith Frina, Joan Helman, Barbara Jeanes.

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Urban Renewal Demands Attention

Urban renewal is a phenomenon occurring in communities throughout the United States. It embodies a whole of factors, both material and immaterial.

Since they are readily observable, the material processes such as demolition, rehabilitation, and relocation may tend to draw attention almost to the exclusion of all other factors, but one must not overlook the widespread psychological and sociological influences.

The human factor involved in urban renewal is of the utmost importance. Buildings may be unnecessary, but they offer only material resistance to the bulldozers and demolition crews. But the housing situation is one of the dimmest aspects of the dwelling present major sociological problems involving Christian ethical principles.

The CFCSC Seminar on Urban Renewal will present general ideas on all these phases, using projects initiated in Cincinnati to develop the development factors. Presenters will include through Catholic writers that Mother Church explains her holy doctrine. As Amos of the Mystical Body realizes the need as well as the obligation, to enrich their minds with the Catholic word.

Aiding and supporting the effort, the Catholic Press Association, in Cincinnati, in 1971, inserted in its constitution the idea of a free press. Shortly thereafter, other states followed along the same path.

Today, there is a total awareness of the vital role newspapers and journals are playing in the moral and spiritual development of our nation.

Because of its widespread occurrence and implications, urban renewal demands the attention of all members of the community—of the tax-payer, whose material support is needed to produce scrupulous secular literature on the minds of her children out the year. Because of this, the month of February is set aside to emphasize the urgent need of the Catholic Press. It is through

As more members of the Mystical Body realize the need as well as the obligation, to enrich their minds with the Catholic word, Catholic newspapers and journals will continue to flourish each month will be, in effect, Catholic press month.

Will it be a project that will help the delinquents, and feed on the sensational, are poisoning the

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a newspaper story? They are flesh and blood people.

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A newspaper story? They are flesh and blood people.

The characters in the novel are as real and as vivid as the newspaper story. They are flesh and blood people.

As a novel of humanity, it is timeless. The Pulitzer Prize awarded given this novel is well-deserved honor.

**The Arts**

**'Bounty Combines Fact and Pleasure**

by Carole Meinberg

Adventure, romance, violence and mystery are all combined in Reality on the Bounty. This novel picture is perhaps the most imaginative, dramatic and fantastic in the history of the Hollywood industry. Most of the filming takes place on and around the island of Tahiti.

This story of survival involves the captain and crew of the Bounty, a British privateer of the 1700's, and the natives of the uncharted and mysterious South Seas. All these are vividly depicted in the making.

The story begins with the first appearance in a Hollywood-produced picture as the incredibly violent Captain Bligh. Moe Branito appears as the worthy English playboy, Philip Schaw, who wins captivatingly personifies the hearts of the men aboard the ship. Bounty. Finally she marries the hero, Ben Boyk, Tovita, the princess who wins the love of the American.
Arishald A. Leads Baby Astray

by Kathy Voss

It is a well-kept secret in our family that I didn't walk until I was two. I began to crawl, centering on the claim that I wasn't yet a 'baby.' As a result of my visit to my face, splatted a plastic bird and gauged, "Voss: 2-7-43." and that my legs developed shortly.

At three, I could recite my Little Golden Alphabet Book from Arishald A. to Zebulon Z. What I really stumped my relations was my habit of reaching and raking my own eyes down and my eyes closed. By five, I had accumulated quite a collection of books---one that Father "Arishald" and "Superman" as my favorite[s].

I continued to devour cereal boxes, want ads, and neon signs, never finding enough to satisfy my appetite for reading material. Hanging libraries, I became addicted to the Ninny Noy: Night Nurse series, and could be found struggling through some tome in my youth. With my eyes on high school I managed to sand in with some Diederichs between English and Latin assignments, but do you realize how much school can interfere with regular reading habits?

Intelligently my fanatical reading is fine---sociably it can be disastrous like the day I was flipped into the couch while I watched the news flash on Pennsylvania Avenue. We were only ten minutes late for the show, but I guess I was fanatical about being punctual. Of course, when someone innocently asks, "How any going to the show?" I would answer, "Dare for hours.

I continue to read any way through the 600.000-shelves because he wanted to meet the men of the world, the Historian Literature Department. He never got acquainted with her, but he did

E.L.V. Recruits Lay Volunteers


Sullivan, national director of the E. L. V. organization, will distribute the Lay Volunteers Examination Lay Volunteers at Assembly, Feb. 13.

Father Sullivan, national director of the E. L. V. organization, will distribute the Lay Volunteers Examination to those interested in helping the school to help the school life.

Edgewood is one of thirty-odd schools which lack qualified local personnel to fill certain positions.

Student Art

Shown at X.U.

Edgewood art students will exhibit their work in the lobby of Xavier University's Alumni Hall Tuesday afternoon. The exhibit will run from 1-4 p.m.

The exhibit will include works in clay, canvas, pastels, colored pencil and wood block prints.

Dr. Gruenbauer Initiates Series

The Alumnae Lecture Series opens Feb. 22 with Dr. Anne Grun- gebauer, who spent her Sabbatical leaves in Germany, "German Realist Painting." She will spend her Sabbatical leaves in Germany, "German Realist Painting." She will spend her Sabbatical leaves in Germany, "German Realist Painting." She will spend her Sabbatical leaves in Germany, "German Realist Painting." She will spend her Sabbatical leaves in Germany, "German Realist Painting."

On Mar. 22, Miss Maud Rydin will give a lecture on "Berlin: its Art in the Twentieth Century"; Patty Shanahan, "Modern Objectivity; Art in the Twentieth Century." In conclusion, Carolyn Fick will speak on "Architecture and Li- terary Art in Architecture."

The exhibit will include works in clay, canvas, pastels, colored pencil and wood block prints.

Senior Art

Showed at X.U.

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The exhibit will include works in clay, canvas, pastels, colored pencil and wood block prints.

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Applying glass powder to copper plating, Miss Joanne Guglielmi completes pieces for the Fontbonne mural.

Students Revive Former Club

The Sociology-Psychology Club, a newly revived organization, is mak-
ing itself known on campus this year. Senior president Mary Jo Nicholson says that the club's recognition has been growing in scope in sociology and psychology fields includes pre-
paring members for work.

The real aims of the club are directed toward informing its mem-
bers and theening members of sociology and psychology fields to meet this challenge, while Mary Jo herself is considering the possibilities of social work.

Membership is open to any junior or senior majoring or ministering in sociology or psychology. Any inter-
ested sociology or psychology students may attend the meetings.

Club members plan to have a graduate powerwoman address them at a future meeting. They also hope to visit HUDD headquarters in February.

The Sociology-Psychology Club is part of a national fields presents a chal-
lenge to women, and is preparing the Edelstein majors and minors in these fields to meet this challenge.

Mary Jo said.

The Arts

(Continued from Page 3)

Of special interest to Our Lady of Cincinnati's friends will be the annual appearance of its Two Church Groups with the Symphony at the Feb. 14 and 16. Under the direction of Mr. Helene Borshch, the church group will do Village Scenes, a series of three pieces by Bote Badrow.

Percussion Taglione, a tenor, will perform in the series, Series of the orchestra. Composer and pianist Peter Nero will come to the Tabla 8 at 8:30.

An Evening in Vienna with the Symphony Orchestra will be the feature of the 8 O'Clock Series Feb.

The Katherine Dunham Dancers will be at the steward ship.JPG, for the week. Mary, Mary opens there Feb. 18 for a week. On Mar. 4 Floor shows it is at all. Without fully trying will open for a two-week stand at the Shubert. Here at the Academy of Fine Arts an eerie mystery is next on the schedule of performances. William Archibald's The Insecta will be on the Academy stage from Feb. 13.

Sports

Gym Class Relieves Frustation by Mary Rosth BAUER

Exercise is one of the best ways to work out all feelings of frustra-
tion and anger.

College students are often frustra-
ted, and they are never satisfied; however, gym classes are offered so that they can practice exercising and stay in shape. There are many complicat-
ing problems that they will meet in the big, wide world.

The gym class provides methods for release of tension through swim-
ing, dodge ball, basketball, volleyball, etc. The second of three sports is by far the most thrilling. If you can just naturally make you and your cap-
your opponent "blose the disc," and if you are especially kind, you can become pleasantly melanchol-
ically each time a member of this team is hit by the sphere. It is made out of rubber and is thrown with the velocity of a timed scale train. Y-A-A-A-A, gym class is dangerous.

Alumnae View Spring Fashions

Four hundred and thirty alumnae and friends attended the annual Alumnae Luncheon and Fashion Show, Feb. 2nd, in the Netherlands Hilton's Hall of Mirrors.

Hotel officials said the alumnae function is the third largest fashion show it handles. Guests included members of the senior class who were recently inducted into the Alumnae Association.

Pink roses decorated the Hall of Mirrors. Each luncheon table was covered with a pink tablecloth and covered with a rose tree. The show, "A Portrait of Beauty," was presented by the H. & S. Pogue Company. Clothing for sports wear, other days, wear and cocktail dresses were shown by professional models, by seven children of the alumnae, and by two Edelstein sen-
ior, Judy Schuckman, who is a member of Pogue's Clothing Board.

Mary Ann Nolling Helaus was the general chairman of the event which began with a noon cocktail hour. Sister Mary Virginia, Edelstein's president, and Sister Mary Dolores, dean, accompanied by several other Sisters from the convent to the function, overflowed by the visit to the alumnae who congratulated Sister Mary Virginia as her feast day.

March

Matter for International Understanding

10-Lyric Trio—Robert Mann, viol-
ine; Leonard Hamberg, piano; Larry Kowen, cello.

15, 16, 17—Alumnae Retreat

Biologist Reports Latest Findings

Mr. Bernd Kroesborn, instructor of biology, reported the discovery of substances in beef juice which in-
activate penicillin-resistant germs at the recent annual meeting of the American Chemistry Society.

The research was conducted by Mr. Kroesborn in association with Dr. Alfred J. Berger, associate pro-
essor at the Institute of Chemistry. The team is a con-
stitute of 200 graduate students.

"The beef juice substance protects mice against what would be lethal injections of staph, said Mr. Kroen-
berg. The chemical nature of these substances is still unknown.

Several Edelstein science students were present at the ACS meeting which was held in the Stratton-
Gillow, Hotel.

Anstett as hostesses were Jean-
ette Baume, Juliana Gehart, Mary Jo Kramer, Ruth Meyer, Martha Niehoffer, Skyley Nieman, Coleen Powell and Margaret Schuh.

Sue Walsh, right, shows Dina Tackling how to use the rec-
ording machine so she can send a message to her parents in Aruba, Netherland Antilles.

"The Red Cross" service is one of the major projects of the Edelstein Red Cross Unit this year. Our Lady of Cincinnati College is one of several colleges in the state participating in this independent program.

"The organization is being sent to the Red Cross Chap-
er House to assist international students in sending personal greetings to their home addresses through recordings," stated Sister Mary Harriet, club underwriter.

These recordings will be made on Feb. 14-16 on 35% plastic disk. Later or this year, the Red Cross will make similar records for the blind.