‘Bluestockings’ Host Arts Events

"Bluestockings" are coming to Edgecliff. Not a fashion caprice, Bluestockings represent activities of the newest wing of the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts.

The term has two connotations. A Bluestocking, Mr. David Barrie, Academy director, explained, might mean "that a performing artist or an important speaker on the arts is going to be at the Academy, either for the students alone, or for a specially invited group, or for the public in general, depending upon the nature of the event."

He added that a "Bluestocking" may also be given as a reception for an artist or for an important visitor. "In the past," he said, "it will be a meeting of friends, guests or students of the Academy for a worthwhile purpose connected with the arts."

The Bluestockings, Mr. Barrie continued, will refer to "students and alumni working with the Academy to promote its ideals of excellence on the campus and in the city."

These young women will usher at the scheduled public performances of the Academy’s new Season. They, also, will act as hostesses at special "Bluestocking" events.

Safety Week Cautions Care For Holidays

Traffic Safety Week will be observed from Nov. 25-28, according to Elaine Byrnes, Student Council president. "In order to maintain the safety observance, Elaine stated that the "purpose of this week is to caution our students to take extra care during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s holidays."

Figure released by the National Safety Council reveals that of the 16 million drivers who are under 25 years of age, six million were involved in accidents in 1962. "Although we are calling special attention to increased safety during the holidays," Elaine pointed out, "we are not forgetting the need for safe driving every single day of the year."

The records of the Safety Council, she continued, indicate that many drivers had safe driving procedures during holiday weekends, yet they apparently forgot to take these same precautions at other times with the result that every school day is a potential calamity, with "normal" weekend death frequently exceeding those of holiday weekends.

Since statistics prove that young women are better drivers, insurance companies generally offer them lowered rates.

"Even though young women as a group have this record, we cannot slow down on our laurels," Elaine said. "We must be continually aware of traffic safety rules."

WAVES Sponsor 'Navy Day' Display

TUESDAY, Dec. 3 will be Navy Day at Edgecliff.

Lt. Lorraine L. Sneed, United States Navy WAVES Progress Office, will be on campus between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to speak to students interested in Navy careers.

A representative for the United States Navy WAVES in Ohio and western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sneed says the Navy is looking for college graduates with high mental, moral and physical qualifications for "responsible assignments in personnel, public information, communications, naval operations, business, education, science, mathematics, medicine and many other fields."

College Journalists Attend Workshops At Pi Delt Meet

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its annual convention at Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 2-3.

As president of the Edgecliff chapter of the fraternity, Teresa Barwick will act in the capacity of official delegate. Jayne Woods, vice-president, will also attend the sessions.

On campus at the University of Southern Illinois, the fraternity hopes to present an opportunity to work with the staff of the Academy and provide a relaxed and easy atmosphere for alumnae and students to come to know each other better.

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Day Of Recollection

The Student Safety Council is sponsoring a Day of Recollection, Sunday, Nov. 24, 1:30-2 p.m. at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, located at 1137 N. Second Street.

The Rev. Herbert Ritterman, S.J., of St. Xavier High School will conduct the service.

Donation will be $75.

The Day of Recollection is open to all students.

Taking positive steps to promote traffic safety, Teresa Rom- weber learns pointers about care of her car, at the Cincinnati Safety Lane.

Dominican Presents Concert

The Rev. Thorolf Norheim, O.P., Norwegian concert pianist will give a recital at Our Lady of Cincinnati College Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. His concert will be Edgecliff’s first “Bluestocking” event.

Father Norheim is currently on his third concert tour of the United States. He has already made more than 172 appearances in the United States and Canada.

Father Norheim is the first Norwegian to be elected a Dominican in Norway since the Lutheran reformation of 1537.

Formerly a Lutheran, a pianist became a convert in 1927 after he met a French Dominican in Oslo and had been instructed by him.

After he had studied for the priesthood in France and had been ordained in Norway in 1950 he thought he would have to give up his music.

The head of the Dominicans said "we continued" — he urged Father Norheim to keep up his music and use it for the church.

The program will include a Beethoven sonata, and some of the works of Grieg, Chopin, Schumann, Prokofiev and contemporary Norwegian composers.

Prances from Father Norheim’s tours and the Dominican Priory in Oslo, Norway.

The Rev. Martin, Garry O.P., head of Edgecliff’s division of theology and philosophy, brought Norwegian Christmas to the United States. He has already made tours in the United States and Canada.

He has given numerous recitals and tours aid the Dominican Priory in Oslo, Norway.

Our “Bluestocking” friends were among the audience of the Academy last week to hear Father Norheim give a recital at the piano. He played Bach, Beethoven and Grieg.

Domestic literature was represented by Prokofiev's 1st Piano Concert and a Grieg sonata.

Other works included a Grieg concerto, a Schumann sonata and a Prokofiev sonata.

Bookstore Acquires Classics, Modern Works In Paperbacks

Paperbacks now have an opportunity to build their own libraries — in paperbacks.

Paperbacks range from Diderot’s “Jean-Philippe the Fatalist” to Wagner’s “Prelude of Donatas and Other Wild Beasts.”

Another addition to the classics is a "The New Jargon" book, a "New Age" book, which is "an easy and inexpensive way to accomplish this.

"This is only the beginning," stated Mrs. Robertson. "We plan to expand in the future."

"Everyone is certainly welcome to stop in and browse around," she emphasized. "We will always be open for suggestions on new books and if at all possible we will get them."
It's Tragic But True

Americans are willing to support research on national health problems; they are willing to buy medicines to maintain their health. Yet, judging from annual statistics, they are unwilling to in­
vest anything at all to prevent what President Kennedy has termed "the greatest of the na­tion's diseases"—traffic accidents. Traffic accidents are deadly. No amount of money can prevent them. Even the best of auto­
mobile designs and safety features are of no avail if a vehicle is which driven by a reckless and care­
less driver. Traffic accidents increase fatalities, but only the individual himself can prevent the accident in the first place.

It takes nothing more than an individual's

Maybe A Child Will Walk

"Would you give 45 minutes of your time to help a crippled child learn how to walk?"

"Sure. I would. I'd do anything to help a child like that."

"That's terrible—terrible not being able to have a normal active childhood. They deserve something better."

"Then you're willing to help?"

"Sure. Everyone should do his part."

"Would you address 65 envelopes asking people to contribute to 'The March of Dimes,' after I promise Carol I'd meet her in the lounge. We're supposed to have a bridge game, and she'll never forgive me if I don't play. Really, I just don't have the time."

"But you said before that you'd do anything to help a crippled child."

"Oh, I meant actually working with them. You know, physical therapy and all that. Now, if someone asked me to go to a child's clinic, I'd make time."

"Do you think you're qualified to work with disabled patients?"

"Well, I haven't been trained and... no, I guess I'm not."

"But it would help you, wouldn't it? You could pay the salaries of qualified help to work with them, to pay for medication and more facilities."

"Through contributions, I guess."

"Yes. Through contributions people make to 'The March of Dimes'... after they know about 'The March of Dimes.'"

"How do they find out about it?"

"Through the envelopes the March is asking us to address."

"That may be right, but I'd still rather do something useful.

"Addressing envelopes is a useless. Someone has to do it."

"You know what? You're right. I'll go get Carol."

"Maybe a crippled child will walk this year.

The Arts

Lilies of the Field Rates 'Superb'

Carolee Melharm '64

Lilies of the Field now playing at Waldorf, is good to the point that the amount of money spent on a movie is not wasted. It is a success­ful and highly recommended movie. Although the cost of production of this movie was held to a minimum, the action, plot, and humor all combine to make Lilies of the Field a superb movie.

Sidney Poitier could not be better as Homer Smith, the ex­
soldier who stops at a lonely Ari­
 zona farmhouse for some water and ends up building a chapel for a group of persistent German sis­
ters. Mr. Poitier is so perfect in his role that his facial expressions and mannerisms, now practically tell the story. His constant reference to Mother Superior as "Mama" does not seem an innovation but rather a re­
spectful form of address.

Genuine humor is the bolt hold­ing down the plot for much of the movie. Here is a movie with a good plot and good acting, an excellent acting on the part of Sidney Poitier, with­out the "glamorous" distractions of some of our Hollywood spec­
taculars.

ARTS CALENDAR
Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts Wizard of Oz... Dec. 16-22
Clint Eastwood, Festival (Edgewater Academy)
Macbeth... Jan. 23-Feb. 1
King Lear... Feb. 20-29
Othello... Nov. 19-31
Hamlet... Apr. 15-20
Student Theatre
Mary, Mary... Nov. 18-24
A Man For All Reasons... Nov. 20-Dec. 1
Gilbert and Sullivan Society (U.C. Wilson Auditorium)

Don't Forget

On Nov. 28, the 43rd Thanks­
giving Day, don't forget to say "Thank you" to God for the bless­
ings of the past year. This was the original purpose of the Pil­grims when they instituted the holiday.

"Through virtuous of vested power—we shall gather with one accord, and hold in the month of November, thanksgiving unto God."

Challenge

Petty Bickering Blocks Policies

by Anne Crenshaw '65

With its unprecedented length of almost 1000 pages, the 88th Congress is approaching a close. Throughout, it has maintained a clear major­ity of conservative policies, as the 87th Congress did. At its end in nine days, the public with a well-documented legal philosophy behind the leadership of our president shows a complete lack of political opinion, he also shows the

Book Beat

J.F.K. The Man And The Myth

by Linda Waechter '64

Often the American public tends to view government officials with glazed eyes or through slightly fogged rose-colored glasses. That is, until a writer is knowledgeable enough on both sides of the truth.

After two years of exhaustive research, Victor Laskey has published a political biography entitled J.F.K. The Man and The Myth. With strict documentation and innumerable quotations from current writers, Laskey has tried to discover the truth, bad and good, about President John F. Kennedy.

Tracing the footsteps of the father, Joseph P. Kennedy, in the formation of our president's political opinion, he also shows how the Kennedy political mechanism functions. George D. Patton Jr. was to be a man who realized the necessary dishonesty and eventually controlled the presidency. The prime fact of the few years shown by Laskey shows.

Mr. Laskey at times stoops to criticism of pure trivialities, and often his analytical remarks are too­

Impromptu

by Kathy Voss '64

I Write the Great American Novel: I Get My First Rejection Slip

Miss Daphne Du Laurence, Art Director, Cincinnati, Ohio 40020

Dear Miss Du Laurence:

I would like to write, "The March of Dimes."

"Sure," said Miss Du Laurence. "But do you think the money comes from contributions?"

"Yes."

"Through contributions people make to 'The March of Dimes,' after they know about 'The March of Dimes.'"

"How do they find out about it?"

"Through the envelopes the March is asking us to address."

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At Mundelein College Dec. 2 he will confer with a faculty committee on an institutional self-study; at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 3 he will address the faculty on the "Effects of the Explosion of Knowledge on the Arts-Disciplines,"

Dr. Rita Lynn, new professor of sociology, is shown working in her office.

Cincinnati Offers—
League Welcomes Student Participation In Projects

(This is the first in a series of articles on cultural and community relations.)

Through a three-phase program of study, discussion and action, the League of Women Voters offers its members an opportunity to assume political responsibility through informed and active participation in government and to promote this responsibility in others.

College students are welcome to participate in the study projects, panel discussions and other activities of the organization, according to Mrs. Robert Brown, chairman of the neighborhood unit. Since its earlier membership is open only to those of voting age, students under 21 would be admitted as associate members.

The League, which was original part of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, now co-located this group upon ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in 1920.

The national League of Women Voters has about 350,000 members and maintains 1,165 local units in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Cincinnati League, which is one of the oldest and largest in the nation, was organized in 1921. It is located near Our Lady of Cincinnati College at 220 Cypress Street.

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Each unit plans events in keeping with the interests of its members, she pointed out. "For example, during the recent election, two units invited local candidates to address them."

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Donna Steuble '65—I would like to see classes Kent on the exact hour and half hour, and the time between classes lengthened to ten minutes.

Elizabeth Busey '67—I think the Student Council does a fine job of recognizing campus needs but in my short time at Edgcliff, it seems lacking in providing social activities. By knocking in addition to inviting X.U. men to our mines, we interest members of the University, Cincinnati's Newman Club through more effective contacts.

ELV/PAVLA Program

The Rev. John J. Sullivan, national director of the Extension Laymen's Union, will address the student body at as assembly Dec. 11, at 3 p.m.

Elv/Pavla will present a program of Extension Volunteers and Papal Volunteers for Latin America. Dr. Sullivan is the Catholic layman serving the American Missionaries in Latin America.

As of now there are 300 Extension Volunteers, 80% of whom are Catholic college graduates, and 360 PAVLA laymen in training or in the field in Latin America.

Panel Discusses Elizabethan Age

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is sponsoring a series of programs about three famous 16th-century English Shakespeare, Ernest Hemingway and Dylan Thomas.

The first program about William Shakespeare was told Nov. 14 in the main library auditorium. A twenty-four-minute film, "The Elizabethan" by B. Washburn, was shown. Following thes there was a forty-five-minute panel discussion about the movie, the history of the Elizabethan period and the life and work of William Shakespeare.

The panel consisted of five college students—Howard Charboneau and Richard Burton from Xavier University; Elizabeth Whiskin and Charles MacIver from Ireland and Laura Knecht from the University of Cincinnati; and Susa3n Schumacher from Edgcliff. Dr. J. Leada Barrill III of the University of Cincinnati Department of English.

The program was very well attended, according to Schumacher.

"Quite a bit of the discussion centered around religious strife in Elizabethan England, the Crown and the Catholic faith," she commented.

The panel also discussed Shakespeare's drama in comparison with 20th century drama. Dr. Barrill, who is writing a book about Shakespeare's tragedy, discussed them in relation to how they comply or failed to comply with the principles of tragedy established by Aristotle.

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