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Choral Concert Echoes Joint Medley

The sound of music will echo in McAtley Auditorium, College Hill, Feb. 21, when the Glee Club of Georgetown University and the Choral Group of Edgecliff unite for a concert.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Home of Georgetown and Mr. Holseth of Edgcliff, the two choruses will sing a medley of songs. Miss Edith Pepper, Glee Club director, will direct the Georgetowners, William and N. Davis Nimmo and Gibbs of Geethcliff.

Rather than having the choral groups also present a program of its own, some of the graduates to be sung by Edgcliff are Todack, Lowers and Minter, by Bein and A Song of Music by Paul Hindsmeur.

Excerpts from the Serenade of Music will be sung by Scarlett Krusling and Barbara Raabe. Georgetown will present a program of its own.

The officers of the Georgetown Glee Club and their director, Mr. Paul C. Hummert (right), the officers are (left to right) Ronald Preucup, Phillip Sharpe and Robert Nyrt.

Some songs including Serenade to Todtenklage, Serenade of Music by Brahms and Minnelied will be sung by Scarlett Krusling and Barbara Raabe.

Each of the choral groups also available - CSMC - "King Lear," "A Christmas Carol" and "The Merchant of Venice." The students of the Glee Club will present a medley of the founding of that university.

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Native Costumes and Games Enliven Fete For Internationals

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Impromptu

by Kathy Voss '84

With all the elephant and grape jokes going around, hardly anyone has paid any attention to the song that starts "A snail in the hand is worth two in the bush." But it is the very saying that brings us snails."

Nobody knows exactly what a snail is, but several opinions are being voiced.

1. A snail is a snom with wire wheels.

2. A snail is the father of snaillets.

3. Snailly is what young men's fancy tunes is to spring.

Songs are being rewritten: "I'm Sittin' on Top of the Snail." "I Just a Girl Who Can't Buy Snail." "(Snails Out from Outer Space) and its sequel ("Snail's Out In Outer Space")" in Walter Winchell's column. "(What population is a snail considered dating a snail?)" and a listing on Fricsh's menu (French Fried Snail—$6).

Snails now have all the status symbols of a new group: a lobby in Congress (the snail's first second), a snack bar ("Sling Along With Snail"), an upcoming appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, their first movie ("Snails From Outer Space") and its sequel ("Snail's Out In Outer Space") in Walter Winchell's column. "(What population is a snail considered dating a snail?)" and a listing on Fricsh's menu (French Fried Snail—$6).

Snail charms are worn by 99.73% of the female population and the rest are waiting for their souls to arrive (in a plain wrapper). Snail charms are considered as his favorite snail, are quite popular in Golden Age Clubs. Snail stamps are given for each 10th purchase in supermarkets and may be redeemed for second-hand books (15 books), sealed new snails (17 books), or genuine leather snails (18 books plus Fed. Tax). Yes, snails are the sweeping country, which knows what they will do next. Just keep in mind what the famous philosopher said years ago.

"Everything comes to him who waits... Snails."

ARTS CALENDAR

Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts
King Lear
Feb. 20-29
Other Plays to be Announced
Hamlet
Apr. 15-25

Burlton Holmes Traveling (The Squirrels)
India
Feb. 19
"Sunny Portugal"
Feb. 25
"Great Tour of France"
Europe
Mar. 3

Artist Series
(Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.)
Vienna Symphoh
Feb. 18
Roberta Peters
Mar. 13
8 "O'Clock Series"
Peter Nero
Mar. 7

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Book Beat

Joy In The Morning

by Linda Wekes '64

Insights into the life of the married college student has become the starting point for much literature, both fiction and non-fiction, in the past few years. Volumes and volumes have been written advocating or stoning this growing institution. Since we're not likely to see the end of this trend in writing for some time, a fresh approach to teaching is needed.

Miss Betty Smith, in her novel, Joy in the Morning, gives us this new approach by not even trying to level an answer to our dilemmas. She merely sets the stage, places a typical couple struggling its way through college and marriage in the setting and lets us judge for ourselves.

Amnie and Carl Brown are a very young and inexperienced couple faced with the formidable problem of supporting themselves on the wages of a part-time job. Parental opposition to their marriage has thrown them upon their own untired resources.

The inevitable problem of bills, the effort of overwork, and the struggle to reach compatibility in their new marriage, along with Carl's difficulties in school, seem to cement more firmly an already round relationship.

When Amnie is pregnant, in the midst of their financial distress, their love is really put to a severe test. Amnie's acceptance of the situation and their joy in it despite Carl's and Amnie's" fake de force" in faith and hope.

The fight against those elements which try to tear them apart is the main concern of Miss Smith.

The strengths and weaknesses of young people in their adjustment to a new way of life is the major concern of a certain American institution that is its chief quality.

Challenge

Crisis Triggers

Anti-US Tumult

In Panama Zone

by Anne Crenshaw '65

When a group of over-patriotic American youths raised the Stars and Stripes in front of their high school in the Panama Canal Zone, there was a feeling that their reverberations are being heard still.

Not since the Bay of Pigs fiasco of 1961 has Pan-Americanism felt such a tumult of confusion.

Chidish Pride

The incident might have been passed off as a chidish prank, was a violation of the 1959 agreement that the U.S. not interfere in the Panama Zone, hence not to be taken seriously. But the fact is that it wasn't passed off as a chidish prank. Its significance is being analyzed by experts in the Canal Zone, in which both American and Panamanian people are the majority of the population.

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Catechists Aid Catholic Students, Prospective Converts

by Mary Sue Brunemann '44

Nine Edgecliff students are participating in the lay apostolate for Catholic action by engaging in off-campus catechetical work. The lay work under the direction of the ordinary of the diocese.

Cincinnati diocesan leaders have stressed a "proving need for lay catechists." Catechists, they say, relieve the clergy of the duties of teaching and allow them to devote their time to other phases of apostolate.

Edgecliffs catechetical teachers are engaged in two fields of endeavor. Following a program designed by the Catholic Students Mission Council, the larger group is teaching in Cincinnati with students who attend non-Catholic schools. Others are teaching in parishes who are prospective converts.

Correcting their students' papers are (left to right) Rosemary Brink, Margaret Werner and Judith Mossauer, volunteer catechetical teachers.

Cincinnati Offers—

Friendly Relations Committee Aims At Eradicating Local Discrimination

by Jeays Woods '44

(This is a series in designed to acquaint students with civic organizations)

The elimination of discrimination is a goal that is the goal of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee. Organized last fall as a resolution of City Council, 21 years ago, the committee did change the social structure in 1949 by becoming a corporation.

In addition to three professional directors, there are 35 citizens on the committee chosen by the mayor, including Mr. Marhall Bragdon, executive director; Mr. Eugene Sparrow, assistant director; and Mr. Calvin Wesley, community relations.

"Citizens comprise the board and actually make the decisions and policies," explained Mr. Wesley.

The committee takes part in projects directed to get the teath involved in the relations.

The committee participated in the mediation of the recent controversy between the NAACP and the Building Trades Unions, and is presently continuing work in this field, Mr. Wesley related.

Another recent project, according to Mr. Wesley, was rendering assistance to citizens of two local communities in solving housing problems.

The Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee is currently working on the establishment of a Human Rights Commission.

As a corporation, the group signs an annual contract with the city government. But as a commission, Mr. Wesley stated, it would have more power to achieve its goals.

"We invite citizens interested in the establishment of such a commission to speak in favor of it at hearings of the Public Welfare Committee," said Mr. Wesley. "To do this, one may ask the Clerk of the committee to notify him as to the time and date of the Public Welfare Committee meetings."

HAY HAVE HEARD . . .

—Mary Beth Kreidler, Carol Tranth and Ellen Trumm attended a dinner of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee in conjunction with a project of Student Council's Community Relations Group.

—Mr. Frank Trelfager has returned to campus after a sabbatical leave in France.

—The new Stations of the Cross in the chapel were designed and executed by Carolyn Beck '53, an artist in the art department.

—The works of Sister Maria, resident artist, are on display on the first floor of the art department.

—Members of the administration and faculty attended numerous meetings on education during the month of January, Sister Mary Edmund, the new president, and Mr. Robert Oder, associate dean, meeting in Chicago to discuss the Higher Education Facilities Act passed by Congress in December. Sister Mary Virginia and Sister Mary Dolores attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C. MS. Vincent Dailey was present at the biennial meeting of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program in Chicago.

—Feb. 28 is a very special day. See explanatory feature on page four for further details.

Tuition Plan, Inc. Provides Monthly Payment Of Fees

Edgecliff is now associated with the Tuition Plan, Inc., a service available to parents or guardians of students to provide deferred payment of tuition and other academic fees.

The Tuition Plan, organized in 1950, has helped to defray costs in hundreds of colleges, universities, and institutions of learning throughout the country, commented Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., in making the announcement.

Through the Tuition Plan, parents can meet the students' second semester bill by paying through monthly installments.

In addition to the single semester plan, which is necessary to the last half of the current academic year, parents may obtain a single Tuition Plan contract that would cover expenses of one, two, or three years of college education.

Are We Sane? Prof. Queries

"Mental illness is the nation's number one health problem today," said William C. Wester, Edgecliff's instructor in psychology stated at a recent Laymen's Lecture entitled "Are We Really Sane?"

As a specialist in psychiatry, the speaker explained that mental illness is on the increase, he maintained. However, the continuing availability of drugs and hospital facilities for treatment of mental illness may cause it to appear that way.

Stressing that the difference between normal and abnormal is rather fine line, Mr. Wester outlined the major causes of mental illness as personal, psychological and sociological. Present-day treatment does not involve shock treatment and psychotherapy.

Due out of ten persons will require medication and treatment, Mr. Wester concluded. It has been estimated that, during a year, one of every five families will need some psychiatric care.

The psychologist illustrated his statements with concrete cases of mental illness. He cited a typical mental hospital, showing modern methods of research, patient care and treatment.

Xanadu Palace Comes To Life As Focal Point Of Artist's Show

A large bath, four by six feet, depicting the palace of Xanadu in Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem "Kubla Khan" was the focal point for Joanne G. Tragner's recent one-man art show at the KRAB Gallery at the Tri-County Shopping Centers.

Mrs. Tragner, an art instructor at Our Lady of Mount Carmel College, exhibited thirty pieces in the show. In addition to the Xanadu bath, the Tragner collection included woodcuts, three lithographs and a number of etchings and batiks.

Mrs. Tragner's woodcuts include a self-portrait. "The battledress man, range from melancholy to an animal king for a child's room, a falconry, a fish, a basset hound and a lunar landscape," noted.

Speaking of the exhibit, Mrs. Tragner explained that the layout for the brochures given to the public and the photographs of the exhibit are the work of her husband, Fred.

"He is the one who keeps me working," she confided.

The purpose of the show was to acquaint the public with her name as an artist.

"It is unfortunately true," she explained, "that people will not buy your work unless they see it exhibited.

A member of the Ohio branch of the American Craftsmen's Association, the Tragner's gift to this show was known and the show was shown in Columbus last year and then to the Toledo Museum. The Craftsman work from all over the nation will be shown at the New York World's Fair.

During Retreat We Learned—

...if you are a liar, you probably have too many problems that don't exist.

...if you are truthful in giving yourself, you will have too many problems that don't exist.

...if you have confidence in yourself, and God, we can accomplish anything.

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...if you are truthful in giving yourself, you will have too many problems that don't exist.
Carol Trauth, Edgecliff senior, received a belated Christmas telegram, Dec. 26, which stated, "It is an extreme pleasure for me to inform you that you have been chosen one of the finalists for the "Outstanding Catholic Young Adult" of the Year award. Your choice as a finalist reflects both personal accomplishment and a dedicated service. May God bless all your efforts."

Carol's achievements—high school, college, and civic activities were considered by a committee of national presidents of the Catholic Youth Organization, National Newman Federation, and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The award, presented annually, recognizes young Catholic adults who exercise a significant influence on the nation's youth.

Active in promoting a campaign for decent literature in the Cincinnati area, Carol achieved national prominence when she appeared before the United States House of Representatives' subcommittee on postal operations at the committee's request. She currently directs the National Citizens for Decent Literature youth organization.

Caro Trauth

Polka-Dot Cookies

Cup Cakes Baked With Algae Flour

Have Medicinal Taste, Students Find

by Patricia Donovan '67

Have you ever baked with algae flour?

One of the most promising "new foods" scientists have come up with in recent years is algae. In an experiment for their biology class, freshmen Mary Ellen Beumer, Mary Di Fabio and Patricia Donovan—used algae flour for flour.

The students baked cookies, cup cakes and even biscuits.

Pat explained, "We used standard recipes and then added a small portion of algae after the batter was mixed."

"The finished products had a polka dot-effect," added Mary. The algae used in the experiment was green Spirulina from a pond in Winton Woods.

Green Flour

"After cleaning the algae, we spread it out on trays to dry. The next step was to grind it into a powdery green flour...and it was ready for baking," said Mary Ellen.

"When you add algae to a basic recipe, says Pat, "there is a 25% increase in protein and a 75% increase in fat. There are drawbacks though," she added. "Algae has a disagreeable odor and a medicinal taste."

No Soil

Some of the algae, the students learned, are that it grows in abundance all over the world and comes in a great variety of forms. Many forms of algae need no soil on which to grow, an important factor in over-crowded countries.

Algae may also be one of the chief space foods of the future, the freshman biologists pointed out. This is due to the fact that it is light in weight and can be preserved in a variety of ways.

Caro Trauth

Caro is a senior representative to Student Council, the recipient of the Kappa Gamma Pi outstanding achievement award and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A letter of recommendation was submitted to the National Catholic Welfare Conference Youth Department by Elaine Byrne, Edgecliff's student council president. The letter consisted of an autobiographical sketch of Carol and a summary of her contributions to activities of youth.

Commenting on her honor, Carol simply stated, "It was a tremendous thrill!"

Ladies Leap On Feb. 29th—Bashful Boyfriends Beware

Sadie Hawkins Day approacheth. Have ye well, gentle citizens. The 29th of February is not exactly Sadie Hawkins Day, but it's the closest we can come. For centuries blushing betrothed young women styling ladies have looked forward to Leap Day as a day of options. They have now been granted the same right to be prepared, for he was a senior scout.)

Vanania the The Club Circle

The German Club has been holding its meeting entirely in German. At the next meeting, Feb. 14, German films will be shown.

Feb. 14 at 12:45 is the time set for the February meeting of the Preve Club. Assignments will be issued at the meeting which will be held in the journalism room.

The Art Club plans an exhibit of their work at Xavier University sometime during February.

NFCBS (Northwestern-Finchill Cincinnati Branch of the National Federation of Catholic College Students) is planning to sponsor slide shows and dramatic works will also be on the program. The German Club will be distributed at the club's meeting Feb. 11. Articles abstracted by students from scientific journals appear in the publication. Movies dealing with biology and chemistry will also be shown at the meeting.

In the beginning's class, Gail Moellerding fired first in the slalom and Theresa Romoser second. Emily Sullivan placed third in the beginners' race.

"The slalom is a down-hill race in which the contestants weave through gates," Emily explained. "A gate is a bamboo pole with a flag on the top. What did they like best about Catholic Moment?"

Gail Moellerding comments, "I liked the lodge's St. Bernard, best of all."

During the same week another group of ski fans journeyed to Bellafonteins, Ohio, to enjoy the snow. Paula McFarland, Mary Monahan, Mary Lou Cloud, Tami Hogan and Patricia DeFranco found the lodge "homey and atmospheric," the people "friendly" and the skiing "extremely thrilling."

"The hardest thing about skiing," continues Paula, "is getting up after you fall down. It's a problem to get your skis straight and to go without them.

"The ropes tow is a method of regaining the summit of a hill after you have descended.

The nearest popular resort for Winter's Weeklies at Xavier Club. Called Alpine Resort, it features winter sports as long as the snow lasts and then offers such amusements as golf, tennis and swimming.

"It's about 30 miles away," says Emily. "It's wonderfully a ski resort. It's steep enough, but it's not too steep."

"Morrow's a good place for beginning skiers to get started," she added.

About skiing itself the fans all agree: "The first time you ski you fall in love with it. After that you just can't stop."

Several weeks before Feb. 29 Wellington had been building up a small snow heap about wire around his house. He had also laid some small mounds near the house, so that he could get some powder on the shrubbery.

At midnight on the 29th he re- piled the circular cellar to wait.

Candied Cumquats

Also, he prepared a supply of all for naught. After several hours of beating on the front door, Eglantine tunnelled her way through 37 feet of slate rock into the storm cellar, there to eat the candied cumquats and reading a copy of How to Stay Single.

Then, spoken of only in whispering, the secret of Changing and Rutherford and Cordelia Learwich.

Lebanese Leap

Corbina had cornered Charmony on the slope of the slope—cliff overlooking the Indian Ocean. She had Student Council President Beauty Leap "Leap Year" in Lebanon. "Leap saer!" she bellowed again, so Charmony retreated.

Fortunately he landed on the deck of a feather freighter bound for the coast of West China. But, oh, sorrow for poor Charmony! Wellington ship fell in the sea. Four years later, it was Feb. 29 again. Wellington lived a young thing from Peiking, inspired by judo lessons to convince him that he was meant for her. So, he ye well, gentle citizens.

Heed ye well, gentle, made citizens.

Hence, being over with the skis, the students journeyed to the National Citizens for Decent Literature youth organization.