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The favorite song of each attendant and the queen will be played as she and her escort go down the aisle.

A bouquet will be presented to each attendant by Susan Schmitt, mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The queen will receive a bouquet to present to Our Blessed Mother. The royal dance will follow the coronation ceremony. Recently, the entire junior class has worked in some capacity on the prom. The committee chairmen include: Francine, Gail Flanagan; Flowers, Clare Grieve; Banner Committee, Susan Schmitt; Coronation Committee, Elizabeth McLaughrey, Bids, Barbara Kuester; Gifts, Mary Margaret Morath; Publicity, Terry Barwick; Programs, Anne Crenshaw; Tables, Kathleen Crosby; Decorations, Patricia Shanahan; Hotel Decoration, Mary Margaret Overbeck; Hotel Committee, Mary Lou Cloud.

Speech Department Stages One-Act Experimental Plays

Experimental theater will be the project of Edgecliff's speech and drama department the evening of May 14.

Two one-act plays, which will feature speech and drama students in the leading roles, will be presented.

According to Kathleen Voss, president of the Edgecliff Players, the one-act experimental plays were "good experience" for students of the drama.

"A Young Lady of Property by Horton Foote will be directed by Sister Mary Hillegas, chairman of the speech and drama department, and Sister Mary Marlene, speech instructor. Happy Journey by Thornton Wilder will be directed by Mr. Robert Marcuzzo, speech instructor.

Appearing in A Young Lady of Property will be Susan Niemen, Jane Stohle, Colleen Powell, Julie Mooney, Kathleen Voss, Teresa Berkle and Joanna Schachtman. Stage manager for this play will be Julie Mooney assisted by Sharon Vogeler.

Martha Hilmer, Patricia Flanigan, Karen Donnellon and Michele Quillan will be featured in Happy Journey. Susan Tyrlin will be the stage manager for Happy Journey and Ann Minges will be her assistant.

AGO Initiates New Pledges

Alpha Gamma Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will pledge three Edgecliff students May 14.

Kathleen Voss, Julie Mooney and Colleen Powell were chosen as pledges for this year. Last fall they submitted written statement to the organization together with a recommendation by Sister Mary Hillegas, chairman of the speech and drama department.

The aim of the fraternity is to promote wholesome theater and encourage participation in drama.

The pledges must be speech majors or minors and must have shown a definite interest in the field of dramatics.

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Bulletin

Elaine Byrne will receive her crown by proxy Friday. She is conducting a home because of a bronchial infection. Linda Weesie, senior class president, will accept the crown for Elaine.

Announcing the prom court at the assembly last week, Sister Virginia, president, ended the list with "Elaine Byrne," meaning that Elaine would reign as queen of the Junior Prom, May 1.

Her attendants are Kathleen Voss, Susan Walsh, Mary Sue Bruneman and Marlena Overbeck.

Elected by popular vote of the student body, the queen and her court will be royalty in a double sense. The theme of this year is Camelot: A Knight to

remember, Elaine will represent Queen Guinevere, and Kathy, Sue, and Marlene her ladies in waiting.

Sponsored by the junior class, the prom will be held at the Pa­

villion Captains in the Nether­

Hilton Hotel.

The motif of the decorations will be centered around the Camelot theme. Martha Gutzwiler, chairman of the committee, plans "some­

thing in red, gold and pink" for the prom decorations.

At 11:45 p.m., seniors and juniors will form a procession led by Elizabeth McLaughrey. The crown. Members of the junior class and their escorts will form two couples at a time. They will form a wide semi-circle for the senior class and their escorts.

Annie's senior class president, said that the Edgecliff received honorable mention in the best bi-weekly paper category.

The paper also won a certificate of editorial excellence in the college newspaper contest on safe driving sponsored by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, a division of Kemper Insurance.

MAY CROWNING

The annual May Day procession and coronation will take place May 17.

A senior, elected by the student body, will crown the statue of Mary. She will be attended by one mem­

ber from each class.

Members of the procession will sing hymns as they march to Emory Circle. The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain, will con­
duct the services.

Members of the Xavier University NOTC unit will form a guard of honor for the ceremonies.

Alumna Studies For M.A. Degree In Florence, Italy

Carolyn Sacke, assistant in the art department, has recently been ac­
cepted for graduate study during the 1964-65 scholastic year at Pius XII Institute, Florence, Italy.

She will be a candidate for a Master of Fine Arts degree and will choose painting as her field of concentration.

A 1963 Edgecliff graduate, Miss Sack has been engaged in creative work in the college during the past year.

Her first project was the com­
pletion of fourteen stations of the cross in cloisonne enamelled on copper.

These were erected in the col­
lege chapel shortly before Christ­
mas. Since that time she has com­
pleted ten crucifixes which are be­
ing used in class rooms and offices in Grace Hall of Science.

Miss Sack's work has been shown in several local exhibitions of Liturgical Art.

Psychology Courses Increased

EXAMS

EXAMS will be held May 25-29.

The Edgecliff will not carry the exam schedule. Notices of the time program will be posted.

A psychology major has been added to Edgecliff's curriculum for students interested in that field.

Mr. William Wester has been promoted from instructor in psych­
ology to assistant professor and head of the department of psych­
ology.

Because of the increased number of psychology courses, a new teacher will be added to the department's staff to conduct the Ex­
pertimental Psychology and Sta­tistics classes.

Mr. Wester, besides teaching at Edgecliff, is a staff psychologist at Longview State Hospital and vice­

president of the Behavioral Science Associates. This organization is conducting a service called "Tell To the Page" in which people call the number 221-5614 and express their opinion on any television commercial or program. These tapes let the advertisers know what the consumers want and like.
UN Marks 19 Years

Celebrating its nineteenth anniversary this month, the United Nations is poised to be a controversial organization. The question seems to be "Has it accomplished anything, and if so what?"

In fostering peace and security, the U.N. has had some success in overcoming national ideologies and political conflicts. Working through its organs, the Political and Security Committee and the General Assembly, the U.N. has been able to provide a forum for debate where diplomatic efforts can be talked out without fought over.

In the past eight years, the Political and Security Council has settled on the Kashmir-Pakistan border question, sent a multi-national force to South Korea to drive the North Korean back to the '38' parallel, and arranged for the Congo after it was liberated from Belgium, sponsored several disarmament conferences, set up an Atomic Energy Commission to promote the peaceful use of atomic energy. Currently the Political and Security Council is trying to settle the Kazakh-Kazakhstan dispute and the disagreements between Greek and Turkish Cyprus.

The U.N.'s greatest accomplishments have been in promoting international economic activities. Through the Economic and Social Committee, the U.N. has organized and executed programs to develop world markets and improve trade relations. Under-developed countries through direct financial aid and technical assistance programs, and created permanent sub-committees to continually study economic and social problems and carry out possible solutions.

In spite of its drawbacks and obstacles, the U.N. continues to be a force working toward world peace.

Congratulations

The Edgecliff extends congratulations to Joanne Grace, newly elected president of Student Council. Elected last Friday by the Student body, Joanne will serve for the 1963-64 academic year. Since her job involves a great deal of responsibility and work, she deserves your full co-operation and all of your goodwill.

CIRCULATION EDITORS
Weaver

Two Big Weekends

Edgecliff's two big end-of-the-year social events will soon be here. The Junior Prom is coming this weekend and the Sophomore Boat Ride follows close behind on May 10.

Members of both classes have been working hard to insure everyone a great time, so your presence and support will be a good way of saying "Thank you" for the effort. You'll have a wonderful time.

The Arts

Students Surprise Producer Jones

by Carmel Meiney '64

Brooks Jones, producer of the Cinemalt in the Park, is a personable young man who is unabashed about claiming his con­ cepts of the theater.

When this interviewer inquired, out of natural curiosity, as to the kind of theater town Mr. Jones has found himself to be in, he replied "very good" and above his expectations. But he expressed a real enthusiasm for the public involve­ ments as to the college audience. He expected college students especially to be the most enthusiastic about serious drama produced in the play.

Campus Calendar

MAY
1-Junior Prom
3-Senior Music Recital
10-Boat Ride
11-Park Dance
12-Mother's Club Luncheon
Fashion Show
13-Honor Program
14-Alpha Gamma Omega Initiations
15-Experimental One-Art Plays
17-May Day
18-Music Recital
20-Assembly-Final Exams
21-Student Council Dinner
25-Final Exams
32-Graduation Luncheon
31-Baccalaureate Mass

JUNE
1-Class Day
2-Graduation

Book Beat

Moral Guides To Modern Reading

by Linda Woeste '64

In most 'intellectual circles today it is quite evident that the modern novel is a topic of conversation. Here is to stay. Critique places the name of its language, exposure upon its literary merits, but fewer and fewer are concerning themselves with the moral aspect of literary criticism.

The cult of the "anti-censorship league" is becoming a direct menace. Those who see the need for moral judgments in the review­ ing of novels. This timely problem has been focused quite thoroughly and interestingly by Father G. McMannus and Father J. Costelloe in their book, Moral Guides to Modern Reading.

Father McMannus explores the Catholic Church's stand with regard to novelties and explains in detail the categories of prohibited books. By using the basic moral standard of the Bible he graphically explains the categories of prohibited novels.

Father Costelloe shows where the line must be drawn between "liberty and lechery" quoting in the areas of sociology and education to reinforce his statements. Citing that it is not enough merely to define concrete set of moral standards in line with changing literary standards, he explains the controversies that exist in the Catholic Church itself.

Realizing the facility with which moral moral standards can be set up and the difficulty that follows when same principles are put to the test, the Edgecliff Art Department.

Father Costelloe has included seven reviews of ecclesiastical books (i.e. Catcher in the Rye). In each case he has tried to make a moral judgment using the basic principles of morality and common sense.

Since this publication is consid­ ered extremely important reading material for the Catholic college student, the college is making it available to the student body through Edgecliff's book store at 10c.

Improptu

by Kathy Voss '64

Next Easter vacation I'm going to make a floor-and-a-half with this brainstorm I've just had. For those who are not 카야 볼 조랑 새, I would like to operate CAMP COMP FOR English majors.

The camp will feature everything necessary for a quick and painless understanding of the English language, including the literature for panic-stricken seniors about to take comprehensive exams.

Romantics and Classics

Pageants and bagpipe playing will create the back-to-nature atmos­ phere of the Romantic Movement and strict regimentation of daily activities will simulate the order of the Neoclassical Era. In Arts and Crafts period, trained supervisors will aid in the creation of Spen­ cian stanzas, Petrarchan sonnets, heroic couplets and blank verses. Clay busts of Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be made to send home to moms and dads.

Lyric Bees

In Music Appreciation, Elisabeth Tomaszewski will be singing. And the college radio songs will be upated and given better meaning. The college orchestra will find the Graveyard School opposing the Pre-Romantics and the Neoclassical Era of the Cavaliers. The sport emphasized will be the "Beethoven" sung snelling bow only one I give the students the name of a masterpiece and they give me the composer, position, date of publication and total number of words used.

Folk-lore will include study of Co­ oper's Indians, Shakespeare's fairy and Walpurgis's ghosts. A two-day hike will be offered on which participants will follow a trailblazed with signs relating significant events in the history of English literature. Middle-English will be spoken at the dinner table and Walden will be read during lunch.

Mock-Mockery

Dramatics will be required of all campers; a different obscure play each day. The two-day trip will include all sleep-talking machines will allow learners to review the development of the day. Before the holidays end, there will another review and the final exam given in which students are given the answers and asked to read aloud.

If nothing else comes of Camp Comp, I will be indigent because wealthy and the survivors will be well-prepared to laugh when they barely pass their comps.
Win Popularity In Spring — Try That 'Horseshide Look'

by Terry Barwick '85

'There isn't much of a 'horseshide' look, but there's many a fancy lighted turn to thoughts of Wilmot.

This is the time of year when a nowadays-and-minus complex, can be turned to a dusty, horse-sided, and the only "line" you hear are the ones over the third base line. But so much for the shattering of Petrarchan convention.

Sublimation to baseball has been the talk of wommankind since Wilmot Lord Buntbottom invented the sport in 1288. This was just seven years after the Magia Piatra was discovered by Anne Boyle at Rummy-nose, and the whole chain of events became established with the volunteers. Only those freshmen asking for help in their studies.

Thus was baseball invented. Thus was the first home run. And home run brains. "I'm trying to rack my brains for a solution."

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She was in the process of knitting needles. From there, they concentrated all their energies on umpire killing at which they were a bang-up success.

And we know the shining history of the sport we call 'horseshide,'" and basically nothing has changed except the name, Wilmot Lord Buntbottom called it 'Croquet.'"

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  \item "Can't keep it a little quiet? I'm trying to rack my brains.
  \item "Gadooks, woman! Will I move. Can't you keep it a little quiet? I'm trying to rack my brains.
  \item "It was such a late one day that he came upon his wife in the garden. She was in the act of knitting him a fresh suit of chains mail for the fall wars and as she worked, her knitting made a jingling sound."
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Inspecting The Chapsrene for the up-coming sophomores boat ride are (left to right) Sally Schutte, Burl Powers and Martha Wichmann.

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  \item "They played vociferously and incompletely and completely for Lord Buntbottom invented the sport in 1288."
  \item "Wilmot immediately introduced the sport to his kinships who took to it quicker than you can say 'Flash Gordon.'"
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Folk Singers Entertain Cruise

Karen Hansen, Edgcliff sophomores, and her houseman singers will be one of three groups providing entertainment for 'Hootenanny on the Ohio.'

This is the theme for the annual boat ride coming up on Sophomore more class. Other houseman groups from the Cincinnati area include "The Cambredge Trio" and "The Eliees," chamber and qualified, the Chapsrene tries to interest citizens in improving their sky physically. "Cincinnati," he maintained, "offers in cities many assets such as natural beauty, fine transportation facilities, strategic location, good educational facilities and a diversity of business and industry."

Basic ally, every citizen owes loyalty to his community at the place which provides his livelihood and educates his children. Mr. Cunningham commented by Sophomore: "If Cincinnatiers like their city, they should express themselves and also align themselves with organizations which actively work for the good of the city." he said. "The Cincinnatiers will support these organizations and the effort for the city for citizen with its projects."
(Above) The Mission Church at McKee, Ky. (Below) Edgecliff Volunteers from NCCOS and AYCC on a visit to the Kentucky Mountain Missions during Easter vacation. They are pictured distributing needed articles, including food, clothing, beds and bedding, to the outlying areas near McKee.

Local Colleges Organize Young Friends Of The Arts

Edgecliff has affiliated with The Young Friends of the Arts.

Newly organized, the group consists of college students interested in the artistic activities of Cincinnati, such as theater, opera, etc. Its purpose is to further student participation in such offerings.

YFA represents five local colleges: Xavier University, the University of Cincinnati, Mount St. Joseph College, Mount St. Mary's and Madonna and Our Lady of Cincinnati.

The organization committee consists of selected students from each college. Representatives from Edgecliff are Kathleen Voss, senior; Julie Mooney, junior and Martha Filmer, freshman.

YFA's first project was a "College Night" at the Playhouse in the Park for the April 11 performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The program was sponsored by the Playhouse, Brooks Jones, opened the theater for the special performance at reduced rates.

Following the performance a theater party was given. Members of the cast were on hand to meet the students.

Senior Art Major Works In Home Studio; Executes Enamel Candelsticks For Thesis

by Karen Daigel '67

Surrounded by kilns, sculpting material and her finished works of art, Senior Art Major Martha Zwickel works in a small, art-filled garage at her St. Xavier Place residence. Though she has never before in her life worked in an art studio, she has found a happy medium in this small, self-made studio.

"I have my kilns and it works out very well, for my art materials are never all over my room," Zwickel explains.

Any time that Joan isn't concentrating on her school work or training the palomino her father raises, she is either foliage blotting in her art studio. Most of her efforts are confined to enameling, sculpture and wood sculpture.

For her senior thesis, Joan is executing six candelsticks for Edgecliff's chapel altar. There are 48 pieces of enamel with diamond, fine inlaid silver wire. Joan says, "They are a color combination for feasts of the Church."

The Edgecliff senior does a lot of composition work. Joan just finished a monochrom for the Glenmary Mission and recently has done much of her time to making cresserizes for several people. She is selling in New York on a stained-glass window.

Joan executes many gift items, such as ash trays and pins. The Harriet Crane Gallery sells them for her.

When asked how itfailed to produce a work of art, Joan states, "When it's finished you just can't believe that you did it. Sometimes it turns out to be a complete surprise, and strangely enough, that is when it turns out to be one of your best works."

Next year Joan will study in Italy for her master's degree in sculpture. She will attend the Fine Arts Institute in Florence, and as she exclaims, "she can't wait to go." She plans to attend the University of Cincinnati during the summer to study Italian.

Canvassing the Club Circuit

Members of the Psychology Club will take a tour through the offices of the Behavioral Science Associates May 5. Mr. William Wadsworth, chairman of the department of psychology at Edgecliff, is vice-president of the organization. This will conclude the club's activities for the 1963-64 season.

The final meeting of the French Club will be May 18. A picnic supper, members will elect officers for 1964-65.

The Science Club will elect next year's president May 12. Activities planned by the members of Enamal Players takes place at the May 13 election. Election of officers for next year's term will also be held.

The Art Club is having a Painting Picnic on Ascension Thursday at Joan Winsett's home on Batesia Road. Maps will be provided for those going to the meeting. A contest for the best drawings and paintings will be held.

President of the Sociology Club will be elected in the first week of May before the May 5 meeting. Sociology students from Mount St. Joseph and Villa Madonna Colleges have been invited to a dinner at the grill at Emery's terrace.

Senior Picnic

Seniors are invited to attend a class picnic at the home ofUtility Voss, May 31. Attire is informal. Swimming facilities are available. Enamal art will be written and performed by Kathy Voss, Frances Shackman and Jayne Woods.

"One of the defects is the long