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The oak-beamed hall was gaily decorated with wreaths of holly tied with red bows. The spicy odor of pine needles and the soft glow of yellow and red lights created a true Yuletide atmosphere as the gentle strains of the beautiful old hymn, "Silent Night," softly filled the air.

One of the main features of the evening was Miss Catherine Siegel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. X. Siegel, who played several arrangements on the harp. Miss Siegel, a Merry Atronist, is known as an outstanding harpist in musical circles throughout this section of the country.

After the program and procession, they went to the Administration Building for solemn Benediction.

75 Food Baskets Brought To Needy Families By Sodalities

More than 75 baskets of food, do
gated by the Lady of Cincinnati College,
age students, were distributed today by the Student Council of the Ordinariate Conception, Sodality. The sup-
plies were Christmas gifts to Concep-
tion students and some of the savings, in many cases, from student allowances. Miss Helen Uchtman, sodality sec-
tary, was chairman of the Transportation Committee which arranged for the baskets. Shortly before noon, a long line of autos was drawn up in front of the Administration Building. Students sang carols in German, French, and English and dedicated their gifts to Our Blessed Virgin whose feast was before the Saturday before Christmas.

Among parishes visited were St. Rose of Lima, East End, where the Rev. John F. Dillon, professor of religion, is pastor; St. Ann (Negro) Church, John street; St. Anthony (Negro) Church, Broadway street, and Holy Trinity (Negro) Church, West Fifth street.

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KEEPING CHRISTMAS

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N ALL the rush and battle of the Christmas season, how many of us are truly in the spirit of the Yule tide season. Mother wonders what to give Aunt Lizie for Christmas, runnagels through the left-overs from last year, discovers an ancestor's old looking lamp and has just about decided to bestow it upon Aunt Lizie when in walks Dudy and gently reminds that Aunt Lizie gave that lamp to Aunt Susie the year before last and Aunt Susie passed it on to her.

Then big brother searches frantically for some- thing that may be of interest to the young and in all the department stores in search of something to suit his pocketbook and her taste, he gives up and buys her a box of kerchiefs.

Sister then asks for suggestions. She can't pos- sibly buy her best friend a book again. The friend doesn't like vanities, never eats candy (?) and thinks handkerchiefs the most useless gift one girl could give. Sister too has his problems. He wonders if John at the office would smoke a box of cigars or if his wife would again use them to keep the moths out of white flannels. He debates whether it would benefit him to buy the very best cigars for the boss or whether he might not be better off with a less expensive grade and still remain in favor.

GANDMA worries about how she will be able to give her grandchildren all her grandchildren, still have something of quality for each. Grand- da looks through those sales in the paper before buying all the department stores in search of something to suit his pocketbook and his taste, he gives up and buys her a box of kerchiefs.

Christmas is not the season to glorify anything but the material things of the world. Even our children are caught in the materialistic ring and know not what the real meaning lies.

What has become of the true Christian spirit? What has become of the spirit of the child, the tender image of the Child of God, in the Manger to be blotted out by the material things of the world. Even our children are caught in the ring and know not what the real meaning lies.

Putting these thoughts in proportion as we "empty ourselves" that we shall be filled with the spirit of Christ.

A pity that the spirit of the child, the Donor of all gifts. Who gave us our first toys? We must stop utterly ignored to make way for the material pleasures of the season. Let us not give a gift that would be taken away. The Christmas and the present day observance of the feast affords a striking contrast. The earth in the early times was annually awating the Child's coming, but we wonder just what kind of reception will be offered to the Infant Jesus now.

Certainly in these times of war, strikes and general political disturbances, a day of peace should be most welcome. If we can but understand the spirit of Christ, this coming year would be more happy and peace.

THE SEASON'S MEANING

FACE on earth, good will to men. With this Christmas is the spirit of giving

THE BRAND THAT'S FRESH

ALL along we were under the impression that the Crosley Radio Corporation, the National Broadcasting Co. and Chase & Sanborn were interested in bringing Christmas cheer into the American home. Though worshipers of the nation's stage, they usually are careful to avoid offending their patrons and listeners. But, it seems, they have had a change of heart . . . and for the worse.

These organizations came into millions of homes last Christmas in a very different way, with a travesty on Holy Scripture. Mae West and Don Ameche took the roles of Adam and Eve in a radio broadcast that is just about to be built that way—beautifully, you mean.

There is one rule you can follow with perfect safety—wear taffetas! You can't go wrong. Taffetas in all colors are recommended because they are long corseted waistlines, full skirts, and bare shoulders. The petite misses wear the demure taffetas with shirred- red skirts and leaves the more so- phisticated modern designs bare. Many of these are pictured in the evening papers.

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By ROSEMARIAN VALENTINER

In a recent interview with the Marquesa de Cienfuegos, as Jane Anderson, native American, who escaped from war-torn Spain,Enceitary reporters were told emphatically that the youth of the United States must ward off strife and disaster as exists in Spain today by waging a constant battle against communism.

The Marquesa, accompanied by her husband, the Marques de Cienfuegos, visited Our Lady of Cincinnati College the day after she addressed a large group of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the Hotel Binton. During this short visit she again stressed the necessity of action among Catholic college students.

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POO TO BE HELPED BY GROUPS

Edgewood Catholic Action Center held a meeting of its Ways and Means Committee under chairmen Judges John C. Dempsey, president of the Advisory Board, recently, and it was decided that Christmas stockings should be packed and distributed to needy children of Catholic parishes and public schools. Donations for 1,000 children were pledged.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College glee club will participate in a program which will consist of carols and a visit to the crib. The entire event will be staged on the grounds of Sacred Heart Academy, Clifton.

JAELES FERN NAMED TO O.L.C. ENGLISH FACULTY

Jules Fern, a member of Xavier University's graduating class of 1935, has been appointed professor of English at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, according to Dr. W. A. C. Gunther, president of the college.

Mr. Steil left recently to become head of the English department at the University of Cincinnati.

He is a candidate for a Master of Arts degree at the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Fern made a gift of $150 to the college.

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The college glee club with Miss Baden as celebrant. After Mass, those students were presented with the traditional silver Miraculous Medal.

Part of the program of Catholic education today is the use of leisure time. It is a known fact that students have an abundance of leisure time whether they believe in St. Cecilia, or not, and the burning question is how to make more Catholic "listeners."

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