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2. Increased its attendance during the present scholastic year 32 percent.

The transaction involving the Emery property was completed recently with Paul V. and Charles J. Emery, Jr., representing the Hubbard Sisters of Mercy. Acquired was the former residence of Mrs. Emery, in which the college was launched in September 1905. This structure had been leased since that time. It is an imposing three-story structure containing some of the finest art work and collections in this section of the country. Known as "Edgcliff" when the Emery Estate owned, it is the building which our Lady's Hall and serves as the administration building building containing classrooms, chapel, faculty room, and library. Included in the transaction were parts of the Emery collection, pictures of which are printed in this edition on Page 3.

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SODALITY TOLD TO BATTLE COMMUNISM
Devotion by Blessed Virgin Also Recommended by Rev. T. J. Connell

Communism is the greatest challenge facing the Catholic college girl today, according to the Rev. Thomas J. Connell, chaplain of Mother of Mercy Academy, Westwood. Father Connell spoke at the recitation of twenty-five new members into the Blessed Virgin Sodality at the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

"To prepare themselves to meet this challenge effectively, Catholic college girls should make it very conscientious duty to study zealously the tenets of Catholic philosophy," Father Connell stated. "This does not mean the mere accumulation of knowledge, but thorough familiarity with principles so that these teachings can be put into practice.

"Devotion to the Blessed Virgin is a positive way of receiving God’s blessing on their acquisition of knowledge."

ANEW YEAR PROGRAM OF SODALITY STAGES
McAuley Hall Is Scene for Ceremony; Harpist Is Pleasing Feature

In one of the most picturesque locations in the city, the college’s Glee Club appeared last night in its annual program of Yuletide carols.

Attired in cap and gown and carrying music, the group was marshaled from the Administration Building to McAuley Hall where the program was presented before the organ in the social room. Prof. John Flynn, director of music played the accompaniment and directed the group.

The opening song of the program was Miss Kathleen Siegel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Siegel, who appeared as harp soloist. Miss Siegel is recognized as one of our most accomplished soloists in the city.

Grouped in rows on each side of the stage, the Glee Club sang traditional hymns and carols. Scenes of guest appearance in this social hall where full-length mirrors and polished mahogany walls reflected the beautiful voices.

Lights were turned off as the program continued. The guests sang the carols from the stage and the carols were sung from the balcony in the space between the rows of girls. In the background were the Elgin organs, which are suspended from the ceiling in McAuley Hall.

Miss Jena Wingerter, College Club, and Miss Blanche Marchal and Miss Catherine Siegel, daughter of Miss Catherine Siegel, appeared as harp soloists.

The annual Yuletide Dance of McAuley Hall was presented by the Glee Club’s Student Body, which is expected to surpass in splendor the inaugural Yuletide Dance of last year.

Queen of the annual Yuletide Dance, to be Miss Jean Wingerter, president of the College Club, governing body of student activities. Miss Wingerter will lead the grand march at midnight.

HINTS PRESENTED FOR ST. THOMAS MORE AWARD

Day or evening students who wish to compete for the St. Thomas More Memorial Award are requested to file their names at the Dean’s Office as soon as possible after the Christmas holidays.

Established by a faculty member, the award will be presented at commencement exercises in June, to the student who has submitted what is adjudged the best essay on any phase of Catholic Action. It was named in honor of St. Thomas More because of the exemplary and princely role he played in English public life during the reign of Henry VIII.

During the afternoon in McAuley Hall which has been decorated in a seasonal theme for the event.

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FIVE "WH" AND "HE"

WHO: Everyone of you.
WHAT: Everything you think will have a good time.
WHERE: The Social Room.
WHY: Because the best B.F. of course.
WHEN: December 26, 5 p.m. until.
HOW: The grandest slumber party ever assembled.

Miss Jean Wingerter, College Club, and Miss Blanche Marchal and Miss Catherine Siegel have organized a grand Christmas dance for the evening party which is expected to surpass in splendor the inaugural Yuletide Dance of last year.

Sure, you lassies don’t want to let all that turkey, dressing, cranberries, candied sweet potatoes, plum pudding and benedictine destroy your stylishly-keen looks.

When you look at the boys of the ROTC, think: Right, but don’t say it out loud. It’s a date then. McAul-ey and all the committee will be waiting.

NIGHT STUDENTS TO STAGE YULE TIDE DANCE

McAuley Group Will Frivolous Saturday in McAuley Hall With Santa Claus

Evening school students have arranged a Christmas party for Sunday afternoon in McAuley Hall which has been decorated in a seasonal theme for the event.

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King Grand Morelo Leading the party at midnight will be Miss Wingerter in silver slipper coronation veil. Lady maidens have been invited to cast approving looks at students who look well over欧阳胜 loyalists but who never miss a play when the mutual trumpets and cornet horns bring that devotional next to the eyes with "A Chevron in the Moonlight." For dreamy waitresses there will be the organs of the church to accompany the venerable singing group to give you the answer to that question whether he’s dancing with me or not. You will have full-length mirrors in "Faculty Row." For a thorough good time there is expected to be a full-length "Yuletide Dance."

Assisting Miss Wingerter with arrangements are Miss Rosemary Slaake, Miss Roberta Price, Miss Rosemary Eberts, Miss Bernice Soto, Miss Catherine Heald and Miss Sita Siesemgern.

1927 CALENDAR

Yuletide Dance, Dec. 26, Saturday.
First Winter Exams, Jan. 30, Tuesday.
Wrightington’s Birthday, Feb. 21, Monday.
Chas. Rees, March 31st, Monday.
Miss Francis Lane, April 28, Monday.
Amennon, Thursday, May 6.
Final Examinations, May 12.
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All the elements allegedly tragic love surrounding the former English monarch have been washed into light of that star which guided the Wise Men to the crib in that stable. A heart which was等内容。
Garden Party Climax
Of Big Summer School

Summer school attracted sisters and lay students from Michigan, Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio. Among faculty members who directed the student were Miss Brookes Loftus, Miss Gladys Hannah and Hollace Arment, graduates of the Conservatory, College of Music, and the Chicago School of Music, respectively. Miss Etelka Evans lectured on the development of music.

A garden party was given August 19 for O.L.C. students and graduates of academies and high schools in metropolitan Cincinnati. Miss Jean Wingert, chairman, was assisted by Miss Rosemary Slacks, Miss Betty Jane Rogers and Miss Rosemary Eberts.

Art Classes Twice
Larger This Semester

Art classes in design, under the direction of Miss Bernice McDonald, responded with a fifty per cent enrollment increase. Some former students have enrolled in the advanced classes, where the curriculum comprises the study and use of beauty.

An exhibit was displayed on the walls of McAuley Hall during the summer and elicited favorable comment from visitors.

Holy Night

Christ it is Who comes today,
Hope of those who always pray,
Redeemer blessed through He be,
Infant in the crib we see.
Stars o'er head are watching there—
Two other forms are bent in prayer.
Million hearts join in the song,
Aho! for the radiant throne!
Sons are the joys of Christmas.

MARY KNIGHT

"End and Beginning," a drama of the Stuart regime, was presented by the senior class at Nazareth Junior College, Nazareth, Ky. The plot revolves around the far-famed life and tragic death of Mary Stuart.

Presenting Editor Alice Rosenberg who worked untiringly in supervising the publication of The Edgcliff this month. A senior, Miss Rosenberg is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Rosenberg, Fort Thomas, Ky. She and her associates also established a new editorial department quarters on the second floor of McAuley Hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was among the speakers at the conference sponsored by the Catholic Association for International Peace at Marymount College, River Forest, Ill. Delegates from most of the Catholic schools in the Middle West attended.

When winter whis blows and the mink wrap doesn't keep out the cold, revivise a bit by looking at this view of the garden party taken late last summer. It was one of the many attractions arranged by Our Lady of Cincinnati students for high school graduates of Metropolitan Cincinnati. Left to right are Miss Mary Frances Cervantes, Miss Virginia Grainger, Miss Mary Jo Schulte, Miss Marjorie Eberts and Miss Madela Drucker. Do these summer outfits make you shiver?

Striking views of the interior of Our Lady's Hall. Our Lady of Cincinnati College Administration Building, are shown in these pictures. The building recently was purchased from the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Eunice after the school had leased it for a year. Included in the purchase were rare furnishings which Mrs. Escomy had acquired on trips throughout the world.

At the upper left is the chapel, to which we turn in these pictures, and the adjoining cloistered garden. As this is a fact, it is fitting that we should show the interior of the building, too. The first floor of the building is shown here. Mrs. Eunice had acquired a marble bench brought from Florence, Italy. Miss Martha Inelehier (lower left) is examining a rare tapestry which portrays the familiar biblical story of Abraham's sacrifice. At the lower right, Miss Dorothy Hurner (pouring) and Miss Florence Winger are using the silver service at the carved mahogany sideboard in the main dining room.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

THE EDGECLIFF
Just now three students would have to build a bonfire if they were to stand near the wall overlooking the Ohio River in the rear of the Administration Building. But this view was taken when the mercury was hovering around 95 and it is being reproposed to induce a suggestion of warmth during these icy days. Left to right: Miss Laura Jane Aswander, Editor Miss Rosenberg, Miss Jean Wingate and Miss Rosemary Meyer.

A rare view of the main foyer in Our Lady’s Hall, above, shows the marble fountain presided over by a statue of Our Lady of Cincinnati, Davis bleace at her feet and water trickling to the pool below. At each side of the entrance are white marble columns capped by lamps of classical design.

The Larger Chapel Result of Enrollment Rise

Because of increased enrollment at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, the chapel has been moved to what used to be the reception room in Our Lady’s Hall, formerly the residence of the late Mrs. Mary Emery, Cincinnati philanthropist.

White block marble floors and satin walls, illuminated by indirect lighting, form a background for a small altar of white and gold. Framed representations of the Stations of the Cross adorn the walls. High gold candles stand on each side of the altar.

Mass is celebrated daily for the sisters and Benediction once a week for the students. The chapel formerly was located in quarters across from the main dining room.

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Arnold Lunn, brilliant Catholic apologist and guest professor at Notre Dame University this year recently told St. Mary College students at Holy Cross, Ind., that he was amazed at the tranquility on this side of the Atlantic and lauded the American way of “not thinking in terms of churches and partially demolished buildings” as the Europeans do.

Miss Sarah Smith of the Freshman Class was chairman of that group’s Hallowe’en party at which prizes were awarded to the students wearing the cleverest, funniest and most beautiful costumes. Miss Smith’s committee pulled over the Chaplet of Horrors.

New Novitate Will Be Built by Province

Construction of the new novitate and provincial house of the Religious Sisters of Mercy (Cincinnati Province) who conduct Our Lady of Cincinnati College, is expected to be started soon and be finished before mid-summer.

The site, consisting of 114 acres, including two lakes and thirty acres of woodland, is at Daly and Compton Roads, Springfield township, near the site of Grenhills, the federal Re-settlement Administration’s model project for low-wage income earners.

Since its removal from Freeman Avenue in 1931, the novitiate has been at Dubuque, Ia. The local province is part of the Sisters of Mercy Union in the United States and includes over 6,000 members.

A front view of the building which the Religious Sisters of Mercy recently purchased for use as a dormitory. It contains fifteen rooms and has been remodeled throughout to afford residents all the comforts of home. It faces Edgerlilf Road and is adjacent to the Administration Building. One of the building’s features is a kitchen where residents may prepare libations for guests.

Vigilant commander of the freshmen and their spokesman whenever necessary is Miss Marjorie Hbert, president of the yearlings at Our Lady of Cincinnati. Ex-officio, she is the freshman representative in the College Club, governing body of student activities. With her sister, Miss Rosemary Herbt of the sophomore class, she is a student in the Music Department.

Editor
SOCIETY

First of the original student body to marry, Miss Carol Rice became the bride of John Fri, Jr., on September 28 at a colorful wedding November 28 in St. Monica Church, Ashland, Ky., her native city.

Attired in a white satin gown of Princess lines, the bride's charming features were emphasized by her charmingly selected tiara. She carried a rose corsage and carried a corresponding turban and carried red roses. Mr. Howard Ryland of Cincinnati was best man.

White roses, lilies of the valley and tall tapers comprised the decorative theme of the church.

Miss Dorothy Doan and Miss Frances Hanlon, Our Lady of Cincinnati students and intimate friends of Mrs. Finn, were guests at the wedding breakfast in the Henry Clay Hotel. Following a honeymoon in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Finn established a home in Clifton.

During the week preceding her marriage, the bride and her opening honoree at numerous social events in Cincinnati. Mrs. J. J. Anderson and Miss Mabel Oppmann were named matron of honor.

The dinner, given a dance party and the Gibson and Gerald Hickey a supper party.

Mrs. Doan, Mr. Finn comprised the entire dormitory group of most recent visit at Our Lady of Cincinnati College when the school was opened in September.

Faculty members invited to place their nominations for the dormitory for the dusk hours.

Assisting Dr. E. Wheatley, Dr. Louisa Dyke at the tea and recital at which Dr. Louisa leaves stacked on the balcony over.

Omnous corn stalks guarded shaded corners and leering faces of the building, and the expanse of curiously curved lines in the reception hall.

Rosenmacher (Mickey Mouse) Val- entine won the first award for the guest with the cleverest costume.

Adjutant "Funicul" was Missy Lu- cille (Pat Lady) Solomon, and "most charming" was Dorothy (Chinese Girl)

A Chamber of Horrors, presided over by a committee headed by Sarah (Grand Inquisitor) Smith, left every one literally "cold." Cider, dough- nuts, coffee, sandy and seasonal favors elicited the program.

Prominent in novice costumes donned by the faculty were Miss Gertrude Homan who had to apply an abundance of make-up to a light complexion and see for the last time as a selfish, successful, yet disappointed woman.

A story of a struggle, it should be interesting to every young girl.

National Book Week

February by Display

National Book Week, November 16-21, resulted in many visible additions to the library, arranged by the Library Science Class, was featured in the foyer and showed a large box, over which had been pasted in an artistic layout, the covers of best-sellers. Beside this box, the class placed a small one into which students were invited to place their nominations for suggested additions to the shelves.

Exceedingly complimentary about the mess were the ladies after Mrs. Homan's Buttermilk's pupils had served them.

Snappy October breeze chased Miss Margaret Brinker and Miss Rosemary Slack to the dormitory for a full day to acquaint the new boarders and students with the facilities and its environs. After breakfast prepared by the visitors, the out-of-town stu- dents were introduced to the Queen City's cultural and amusement high spots.

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VIEW OF THE NEW BUILDING ON VICTORY PARKWAY

REPORTER WITNESSES VISIT OF CARDINAL TO CITY

BY LAURA JANE HOWARD

Upon thousands who stood with the pope, being referred to as Pope Plus XI's "closest collaborator."

His visit was designed to give him an opportunity to observe the Catholic Church in this country. He is said to have anticipated greatly his visit to Cincinnati since it is one of the oldest ecclesiastical provinces and is regarded by churchmen as a center of Catholic activity.

As a gesture of friendship to Magr. Edward J. Quinn, pastor of Our Lord Christ the King Church, Linwood, His Eminence blessed the corners of the parochial school under construc- tion on Ellision Avenue near Linwood Road.

Before he concluded his trip in America, the pontiff was invited to place his address by President Roosevelt at the White House.

Sr. Dolores Named

Principal at Louisville

Our Lady of Cincinnati College in wishing Sister Dolores successful in her new post, hoping simultaneously that her re- assignment to Edgcliff as soon as possible is in the stars.

Christmas Query

How could I ever find You, Little One; If You had come as Mighty One: Joseph been a pharisee; If they had clothed You in jeweled gowns;

Leid You to rest on sil in and down, For the world is full of sil in beds that eradle restless, royal heads. But there is no danger— Only God

Would choose a manger.

N. S. M.

Addition adding more acres and another building to the fast-growing campus of the college, the purchase of the late Edward Senier's property on Victory Boulevard was negotiated several weeks ago. George May had been regularly not used. Shifting it is a drive which connects with the dormitory and Administration Building.
AROUND CLOCK AT EDGECLIFF WITH STUDENTS

NEW FACULTY FACES FOLLOW INCREASE

50 Per Cent Increase Marked; Many Out-Of-Town Girls Will Attend Cincinnati College

Many new classes taught by additional professors are in full swing at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Two sociology courses were added to the curriculum with the Rev. Francis J. Kunnecke as professor. After studying principles of sociology for the first semester, the students will analyze the labor conditions of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI during the second term.

Current positions are also covered by Brother Venosa, also of the University of Cincinnati, chemistry.

The dormitory students of the class are Betty Shipley, Piqua, and Miss Florence Winger, Louisville, Kentucky.

New upperclassmen are: Miss Rita Bloomgarden, sophomore; Frances Burkett, sophomore, and Ruth Grace, junior. Miss Bechtel of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Miss Grace of Badenia, Ohio, are dormitory students.

Three times as many students at O. L. C. are using an extensive German vocabulary model this year. Only an elementary class was conducted during the 1935-36 school term. Increased enrollment and the need for additional buildings led to the uprising.

LIBRARY INCLUDES OVER 2600 VOLUMES

Generous Givers Swell Total With Liberal Gifts; Walnut Hills Branch Assists

Established with less than 500 books, the library now includes more than 2600 catalogued volumes, according to Miss Catherine O'Connell, librarian. Since the school's opening in September 1935, the collection has been enlarged through the gifts of generous donors, including both religious and laity.

Outstanding among the catalogued works are the American Encyclopedia, Mcmaster's History of the United States and numerous recent volumes to aid the journalism students. To assist the students further in research work on current topics in history, politics, sociology, economics and religion, the school has subscribed for outstanding periodicals and newspapers.

One of the most important adjuncts to the school library service is an arrangement made with the Walnut Hills branch of the Cincinnati Public Library.

Among those to whom the library is indebted for donations are: The Rev. Carl J. Ryan, dean of the Teachers' College of the Athenaeum of Ohio and superintendent of parochial schools; Sister Mary Bridget, R.S.M., Sister Mary Henrietta, R.S.M., Sister Mary Therese (Franciscan), Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harig, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harig, St. Gregory's Preparatory Seminary (courtesy of Fr. Robert J. Berry, rector), and Miss Mary Michaels.

ENROLLMENT JUMPS ABOVE LAST YEAR

Sociology, History, Chemistry, Biology, French and Math Have New Directors

Our Lady of Cincinnati College this year enjoys a fifty per cent increase in enrollment. Each archdiocesan high school and many preparatory public and out of town institutions are represented.

Because of this increase, the college offers an expanded curriculum and has acquired two dormitories, one for a dormitory, the other for classrooms and library space.


The dormitory students of the class are Betty Shipley, Piqua, and Miss Florence Winger, Louisville, Kentucky.

In walked the camera man and snapped Ruth Grace of Badenia, O., buried in books in her room at the new dormitory, formerly the residence of the late Judge Howard Harris.

Miss Betty Shipley of Piqua is shown at the desk. The building was purchased recently from the Emory Estate and was refurnished throughout in a style to make residents forget for a while, at least, that "there's no place like home." Also included in the dormitory, which has not yet been named, are a social and recreation room and a kitchen where those who abandon diet fads may fix a snack of lunch or night.

BASKETBALL TEAM MAY BE ORGANIZED

Some Physical Ed Students Show Court Talent, Says Rejoicing Instructor

Recent performances by members of the physical education classes on the outdoor basketball court at the Ursuline Academy, have led to speculation about the possibility of organizing a team of hoopers at O.L.C.

Mrs. Lucille Kunz, physical education instructor, reports that several of the girls showed uncanny ability in making difficult shots from various angles. It is understood that in the near future attempts will be made to arrange games with nearby schools.

"Most of the candidates for the team are not inclined, like some feminine athletes, to bat the game for a session with the powderpuff and lip rouge," Mrs. Kunz said after practice last week.

Another recent innovation has been through which the students hope to develop their talents sufficiently so that a class in tap and folk dancing that a group starting prospective Ginger Rogers can be staged in the spring.

During inclement weather, classes are held in the gymnasium, near the Administration building where there have been installed facilities for volley ball, deck tennis and shuffleboard.

EARLY COURTHSHIPS SEEN FOR CHEFETTES

Nominated for early and successful courtships are the students of the Home Economics Class who are preparing to answer a vociferous demand that all the men students are understood to press: "But, can you COOK?"

Under the direction of Mrs. Esther Bottomley, the class holds regular sessions in the model kitchen and dining room established in McAuley Hall. Campus visitors, served luncheons prepared by the class, have been generous in their praise.

Miss Florence Washer was recently elected president of the Home Economics Club, an organization formed by the students. Miss Florence Washer was chosen secretary and Mary Lucille Solomon treasurer.

SCHOOL ENLARGED

(Continued from page 1)

classroom use in the 1937-38 term. It also contains 15 large rooms. One of the features of this parcel is a winding drive which connects with the new dormitory and Our Lady's Hall.

The school has retained its lease on McAuley Hall, formerly the residence of the late Lawrence Maxwell where the social hall and home economics classes are established.

Practically all of the diocesan high schools in this district, besides public schools here and in other cities are represented in the increased enrollment. Especially encouraging was the large freshman class registration. Numerous inquiries about second semester registration have been received already.

Expanding Courses Too

Affiliation with the Institute Divi Thomae, which is directed by Dr. George Speri Sperti internationally known scientist recently appointed a member of Pope Pius XI's academy, has brought to the college a staff of notable research workers and teachers.

Among the subjects added to the expanded curriculum are sociology advanced modern languages, economics, advanced modern languages, economics, late afternoon chemistry, day school journalism and advanced mathematics.

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