Baskets For Needy Will Be Distributed Before Crib

The Cincinnati unit of the Blackfriars guild, a division of the national Catholic theater group, which has its headquarters at Edgecliff, recently marked its first anniversary.

Queen City audiences first witnessed Blackfriars in action last May when this dramatic group produced Robert Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband." Since then the Blackfriars have presented three other plays, "Twilight Saint," "The Cellar Door," and the final act of "Mary of Scotland," which were given in late October.

Future plans include the play "Torchbearers," tentatively scheduled for February.

Membership in the Blackfriars is enthusiastic from Greater Cincinnati, in addition to representatives from the Cincinnati Catholic colleges. Our Lady of Cincinnati, Mount Saint Joseph, and Xavier University are members. Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, faculty member of our Lady of Cincinnati college, is moderator of the local group.

Dominicans Called Blackfriars

The name Blackfriars is a nickname originally given to Dominican priests who wore black cowled surcoats over their white robes. And it was in the refectory of their first monastery, which precedes the distribution of the baskets to needy families, that the provincial chancellor of the province of Pan-American Relations was the subject of the national Catholic theater group.

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May We Think Of Peace?

The tremendous idea of Christmas is expressed in the song of the angels, "Peace on Earth to All Good Will." Can we nation at war, entertain this idea this Christmas? Is such an idea opposed to the nation at war, entertain this idea this Christmas present, to match her frosted white sequins over black net. -Ball, sporting the only evening sweater in evidence, cashmere wool, soft violet in color, a coat of fur, matching her sequined gloves. Mary Katherine Readnour, the blond blind-girl, give her fans in bright red clear red.

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Christmas Cards

Christmas cards are our messages of good-will to our friends at the Yule- tide season. Will your message be some flip, commercial affair or will it reflect the true spirit of Christmas which we as Christians ought to make a part of our Christmas sentiment, the supreme sophisticate, in black, all black, and nothing but black-devastating, too.... Pat McDonald, looking as if she might at any moment break into a smile, in white and gold and training of this colt. The other opinions showed a decided lack of knowledge of religious principles. In this present world of mankind. This person emphasized the act of giving some temporal favor from God, and never give God any rest... Give God a month's vacation and the war will be pressed in the song of the angels, "Peace on Earth to All Good Will." Can we nation at war, entertain this idea this Christmas? Is such an idea opposed to the nation at war, entertain this idea this Christmas present, to match her frosted white sequins over black net. -Ball, sporting the only evening sweater in evidence, cashmere wool, soft violet in color, a coat of fur, matching her sequined gloves. Mary Katherine Readnour, the blond blind-girl, give her fans in bright red clear red.

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The halls of O.L.C. are fragrant from gardenias worn in the crowning glories of Susan Dalheim, Elizabeth Biedenharn, and Ethel Gardner. We wonder if they know that the wearing of flowers in the hair is an old Japanese custom —teh, teh!"  

Gerry Hanson and Hank Mott were quite versatile to the tunes of the Navigators at the Phi Kappa pledge formal. See the Wadel Exterminating Co. for the painless riddance of troublesome pests. The victim of the first successful experiment was a talented mouse drowned in a coffee can.

Jean Aufderheide talked for a full hour the other day on her feelings toward war. Now the whole student body is helping her worry about Har.-ed. 

Here are a number of questions for Connie Clarke—Purdue? Ohio U.? Xavier? or the Art School? Here is one "Jim" who "brings pretty flowers". Susan Janow had a Ballet Russe one Saturday night, seen rumbling at the patio was Mickey with Al McDermott. Ruth Gellenbeck also popped up. Janet Hogan spends most of her home economics period dreaming of the Christmas formal. It will be on Friday, Dec. 26, if any of the worried seniors would care to know how that little freshman does it. S. O. S. ... Who saw the anxious Phi Kap tentatively securing facts on Bhal Gardner? French BaBeo Freshmen: Ethel Hart and Jean McGowan found themselves in exclusively French society when they attended a recent meeting of the Alliance Francaise. So exclusive, in fact, that they came back murmuring something like "Over our heads... too deep..." The national emergency has caught up with the Yuletide formal. Del's plans to attend have been thwarted by the order to ground all private planes. ... What boarder refused to shake off the effects of a Hamilton weekend by arriving at O. L. C. on a bright Monday morning encumbered with numerous sweaters and several coats but sans skirts, socks, etc.? 

Old Stuff 

Now a flash back to Campus customs when these fashions were younger, in fact four years younger. ... Betty Kloecker's saddle—what a story they could tell of Betty's four-year grind for her sheepskin! ... Peggy Kiernan's green skirt—her freshman project in the simple art of plying the needle. ... Dorothy Meader's camel hair jacket that has almost outlived its usefulness ... ditto Betty Muellenkamp's camel hair coat. ... Bobby's purple sweater and skirt. We admit she is dashing in it, but four years is a long dash. Irma and the rose sweater have become almost synonymous. Libby's raccoon coat—Daniel's Day is Done. ... Ruth Weller—Condescendingly, she affects the orchestra folded-up sleeve style in her plated jacket because the sleeves are too short.

Literary Guild Holds Meeting

The Edgecliff Literary Guild held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1. "The Soong Sisters", by Emily Hahn, was reviewed by Beverly Haley and then informally discussed by the guild members. Refreshments were served during the meeting. By popular approval the author, Owen Francis Dudley, and all of his books, fiction and non-fiction, were selected for discussion at the February meeting, that of January being dispensed with because of the proximity of examinations.

Noted Musician Campus Visitor

Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, New York musician and author, the mother of Mrs. George A. Rent-schler, instructor in art at Our Lady of Cincinnati college, visited the Edgecliff campus during her stay here recently. She came to Cincinnati to hear her orchestration of the Bach Prelude from the "Well Tempered Clavichord" played by the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. While in the city she appeared at Kidd's book shop to autograph copies of her recently published book, "Music With a Feather Duster."

Miss Kock Talks On Malnutrition

Miss Kock of the Children's Convalescent Home, who is now a member of the college faculty, gave a short talk on Malnutrition in Children at the last meeting of the Edgecliff Home Economics club. She cited a successful experiment recently conducted at the Home on convalescent children and their mothers. By the use of movies mothers were instructed in the proper health measures to use for the children. Miss Kock strongly advocated the use of visual education in health centers.

Dear Santa...

We have decided to do our part for National Defense by lightening the mails with this collective list of O. L. C. Christmas wants.

Rose Pfeiffer, that smooth business type, pleads for "just a little bit more copy for the Edgecliff Players. ..." Gertrude Klahm, a lover of the wide open spaces, seeks a shining black horse and a dash of June in January. ... Gerry Hanson, the unpredictable, wants (of all things!) a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. (She can always use them as door-stops). ... Pat McConnell gets that far-away look as she wishes for a six-foot four-package of masculinity, rejected by Uncle Sam but just right for her simple tastes.

Marlyn Holbrook, Hamilton's Quiz Kid, is in need of a little black book in which to keep the facts. ... Ruth Smith, a shy little blond, comes with her pitiful tale, "Last year, dear Santa, you brought the skirt; this year please include a little mover". ... Bobby Feldkamp doesn't want much. Her tastes are simple, so she says — a white wool dress, a white phone, a white bear-skin rug, a camera, a radio-phonograph combination, a spinet piano and a new school wardrobe. (We'd suggest a millionaires). ... Jean Schutte, that socialite, wants—three places three burned fingers and a staged thumb and with tearful eyes begs "a pot holder, please". ... Beverly Haley, with a gleam in those green eyes, asks for "A little more hope for the chest, please.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Enrolls In Sodality

Following Holy Mass in the college chapel, the freshman class met in the sodality of Our Blessed Mother on Friday, Dec. 5. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles E. Baden, chaplain, gave a short talk to the student body on the ability of being children of Mary. Afterward a buffet breakfast was served in the cafeteria, with Rose Pfeiffer, president of the sodality, presiding.

The group then assembled in the auditorium where an entertainment was presented. A tableaux depicting the theme of the Blessed Virgin as a patron for the college girl was the first on the program.

To A Child of Mary

Do you know that your soul is, in my soul such a part
That you seem to be fibre and strength of my heart?

None other can praise me, as you, child, can do;
No other can please me or pain me as you remember.

If I show you my face you will quickly be with its blame,
If shadow or blight ever dare to veil your grace.

"Like mother, like daughter,"

Said Mary upon the meadow.
The world will judge largely of mother through you.

Be yours then the task, if it should be yours,
To force the proud world to do homage to me;
Be sure it will be, when its verdict you've won.
The treatment of the child, and for the world to see.
And her work is well done.

Rita Feldman portrayed the Blessed Virgin and Dorothy Wusternstrom was the student. Dorothy Meader gave a reading entitled the "Gift of the Marys," a story in which Mary Jane Knochel sang a few selections, including Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Ave Maria." The Edgecliff Players presented the one-act play, "Pipe Dream," by John Sloan, Betty Muehlenkamp, Jean Geers, Susan Dalheim, Martha Carter, Margaret Kieran, and Audrey Schlosser portrayed the various roles. The cast were resumed at 11 o'clock.

Pan-American Relations Discussed at Conference

The college division of the Cincinnati conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade sponsored a sport dance Friday, Dec. 5, in the lounge of the Fenwick club. This division consists of the units of Our Lady of Cincinnati college, Mt. St. Joseph's college, and Xavier university, and the Veteran's unit.

The dance was well attended by members of the high school units, as well as those of the colleges.

Two Assemblies Set For January

Only two assemblies have been scheduled for the semester. The first will be on Wednesday, Jan. 14, will be a meeting of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade unit. The other a lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 20, by the Rev. John E. Wheatley.

The Edgecliff C.S.M.C. Unit To Broadcast Program

The time for the Cincinnati broadcast has been donated by the staff of the Xavarian Radio corporation as a part of their educational and cultural program to serve Latin American young people. J. Paul Spalding, director of the activities for the Crusade, is handling the program with assistance of the technical advisors of the station WFLW.

The relations to be sung by the Edgecliff C.S.M.C. group are "Wind of the West," "Wind Across the Plain," "Kid Row," "Dream Boat," "Hark, the Herald Angel Sing," "Go Ye In Peace," and "Come and Adore." The全套 program will be heard on WFLW.

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National Musical Club Entertained

Mr. Omieron chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honor society, was entertained Sunday, Dec. 18, at Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Many patrons and patrons of the auditorium were guests at the musical, which closed the season and sang a group of Polish carols.

Tea was served at Emery hall. The hostesses were Misses Goldie Taylor, Olga Prigge, Helen Stolz, Marguerite Harkness, and Helen Gough.

Nurses To Have White Christmas

Edgecliff's student nurses whose homes are in Hamilton will spend the greater part of their vacation holidays at Mercy hospital while the Christmas dinner will be held at their home with their families.

Nursing students from Bellefontaine, Cincinnati, Marion, Piqua, and Springfield will spend the holidays at home, but will visit the hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 23, for a special breakfast meeting. Another meeting will take place at a Christmas party which the senior nurses will give for the freshmen.

Social activities of the student nurses include a visit to Bellefontaine by Ruby Tompkins and Martha Pflehgel, a trip to Fort Knox by Betty Mae Wilmes, who will visit her brother there, and a New Year's party in Columbus for Marilyn Gundry.

The freshman nurses report that they feel that their long-vested white caps early in January. They expect to use them for a few days after Christmas party which the senior nurses will give for the freshmen.

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