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YULE BALL
FASHION FORECAST
By Mary Kay Kuebler

A happy holiday Christmas 1943, is in the offering and the annual Yule Ball follows close on its merry heels on Saturday, Dec. 26 in McAuley Hall.

The ball has been well planned and because we're girls, of course clothes mean a lot to us. Among the dangers we will encounter and to be seen are Mary Lou Palmer, in full pink and taffeta skirt with wine velvet belt; Bonnie Schlager, in scarlet taffeta and white tulle cape; Betty Ann Geers, in white (or is it black?) with a silver head-dress, which makes as long as smooth-in-spite-of-her- self Betty Ann wears it. Elizabeth Bonham, in pink and silver marquettette, sharpie Elaine Gates in black net, and white lace with severally embroidered sleeves and the not-so-sovereign eyes of Betty Ann Geers. From this flatterer pale blue satin; Anne Hengenbrock, the girl with the golden brown taffeta gown and blue panels; Mary Jane Knochel, in black and gold in red silk jersey.

To Wear Contrasts
Miss White is pink and blue, and Miss Knochel is the oh so much warmer Stboxer. Miriam Stautberg, blond, junior class president in blue sequins with taffeta skirt; Susan Jane Dalheim, the lovely dark one in heavy white brocade with long white gloves; Betty Ann Meyer, in white net with clusters of white ostrich feathers. Gertrude Schroeder, "What ever I wear, it is red" Parwick carrying out her threat in silk jersey.

Edgcliff Alumni Will Marry Dec. 26
Mary Brink. Edgcliff gradu- ate in 1940 will be married to Eugene Robert J. Mullin in Holy Name church, Cleveland, Saturday, Dec. 26, at 10 o'clock. Miss Brink, an active student while in college, was president of the student council in 1939. She has been working for Procter & Gamble Co.

After the marriage the Mullins plan to make their residence in Washington, D. C.

The College Choral group directed by Mr. John J. Fehring, will sing at the wedding.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

By St. Mary's Alumni Association
In the midst of a gay whirlwind Christmas, there is a Santa Claus for students at Edgcliff. Edgcliff girls, as they interviewed a department store Santa in an appropriate background, Santa emphasized the true ideal of Christmas.

Santa True To Ancient Myth

There's a Santa Claus in town who's thinking not of money or of toy sales, but simply of helping to retain "a child's beautiful belief in an allmighty being of great gifts," to quote Santa himself.

"It's not the commercial idea we aim for, but the spirit of this Christmas custom," Santa told me as he strolled through the children's department of the large department store. "His artificial throne or CRudy castle formed his background. Santa walked around, going to the children instead of having them come to him.

"This job is more than just donning the costume," Santa said. "You must know and understand children, understand the desires of children's wants and whims."

And with the proverbial energy Santa twinkle, he added. "You must be old and have children of your own. I am well-qualified—60 years old and have three grown daugh- ters." Santa Looks At Life

After five years of "living" the role of Santa this wise old man has seen and talked with all types of children.

"If the parents are forward and boisterous," Santa informed me, "if they force a child to talk with him, that child is usually timid and afraid. A small child knows no fear—it must be instilled into him. A child's fear of Santa can be traced back to the parents.

"As I listened to this idol of childhood, I was impressed with his love of and interest in chil- ren."

"I'm willing to give one child 15 minutes of my time if that child is deserving of it," he said. "If a child is shy I attempt to draw him out. I don't capital- ize on his little faults but mere- (Continued on Page 4)
Collegeate Congress

Do you know how important you really are? That modern leaders look to you for the restoring of their allegiance to its sense of values? What is your part in this much discussed world situation?

Leaders of today consider us as their successors and want us to know our part. They are willing to talk to us of the future, and what a talented II
ments and to amplify their cu l -
by next Christmas.

So I'm writing this letter to you hoping that somehow or other the essence of its message will reach you. One of the causes of you, my Christmas this year will not be very merry. You know what it's like to be here. Those gay, laughing brown eyes, the silent, ready smile are gone. You, who appreciate nothing but laughter, cannot understand our sense of loss.

Maybe you've never known anyone quite like your brother. He was a legend. He was often serious, too, as on the day he said he had summoned his satellites to a secret board. But he teased the night he had to leave for good. That's the kind of guy you can never have enough big brothers to go through.

cold, to go by the name of little sister for him, like pressing tuted- hear the tribute that the audi-

Mr. Hitler, let's go back to Christmas this year. You know how many people want you to come back by next Christmas. So how about cutting short those plans you have for giving him a "black Christmas"?

Sincerely,

A sister

Study of inter-American relations

Gains new momentum at edgecliff

Latino-American History

Classes Stimulate Interest

By Rosemary Cox

A new high has been reached on Edgecliff campus in the study of Latino-American history. Organization of the Inter-American club and the inauguration of a course in Latino-American history have contributed to this academic interest. The club's effort is being made by OLC-ites to acquaint themselves with the history of Latin America and their neighbors to the South. A thorough understanding entails knowing how Latin America feels about many important matters, and why they feel as they do.

In the first place we must remember that Latin America as a whole is quite different from the United States. The Spanish, Spanish-Indian civilization as being more feminine, more spiritual, more artistic than that of the United States. And it is, of course, the political situation that has been in the main a material one, while that of Latin America tends to be more emotional and sentimental.

This common culture has in itself something of a Chinese Wall against satisfactory relations between Latin American countries and the United States. The resistance of their Spanish tradition against the encroachment of the American is as unfortunate a source of misunderstanding on both sides. Catholic elements in Latin America have been convinced the Yankee culture overtures were largely Protestant propaganda of a subversive nature, an attack on the Catholic Church has provided a Catholic background for Latin American relations. They are 90 per cent Catholic.

Seek harmony

For more than a century, however, the American nations have been making an effort to the political disagreements and to amplify their culture. When they are graphed consider the effort was rather unsuccessful until the nativity. A "Good Neighbor" policy as exp- and the people around them, to learn the history of the continent necessary to daily life, to ap-preciate local customs or folklore and to see what is written. When the local organizations by one of the group of foreign- ers has been heightened by the continuing behavior of ours.

(Continued on Page 4)
STUDENT ACTS IN RADIO PLAY

Have you ever turned the dial on your radio to the Santa Claus program? If so, you haven’t, there is a surprise awaiting you. For every week day, just before the broadcast, Miss Gardner, freshman at edgecliff, has a fifteen minute show—"A Christmas Story." Some time she finds broadcasting a lump in her throat just before she knows that by her childlike smallness and thinness. He is really a day from little children in expectations, this impetuous moments. Dakota, and Dot Kiger, to California, receives an average of 200 letters a day from little children in Colorado, hoping for Santa. All expectations, this Santa Claus is very far and jolly but bitey and small and thin. He is really kind and efficient, says Jean, who is the grouch of the other girls with whom she works. They name practically every one of her valuable traits. Jean says that the announcers and veteran radio glasses are interested in rising young stars or in children or in radio glasses. Jean is not sure whether she will make radio her career. She is not familiar with the future at all and that definitely.

Dig-Dig...

(Continued from Page 2) these days, and secretly has a Home Ec. inclination. Are you percussionist or is this just dire necessity?

military Mix-up

Jimmy and Bill Doyle were attending the Midnight Matinee at the last Dec., 9, on the free day, causing no end of confusion, truth at the present time she finds broadcasting to some extent, routine. Jean says it is the easy work and far from boring. She is happy to know that by her childlike smallness and thinness. He is really a day from little children in expectations, this impetuous moments. Dakota, and Dot Kiger, to California, receives an average of 200 letters a day from little children in Colorado, hoping for Santa. All expectations, this Santa Claus is very far and jolly but bitey and small and thin. He is really kind and efficient, says Jean, who is the grouch of the other girls with whom she works. They name practically every one of her valuable traits. Jean says that the announcers and veteran radio glasses are interested in rising young stars or in children or in radio glasses. Jean is not sure whether she will make radio her career. She is not familiar with the future at all and that definitely.

DISCUSS CHILD PSYCHOLOGY AT EDGECLIFF STUDENT MEET

Failure in School Is Topic Of Talk

"Some Causes of Failure in School" was the topic discussed by Miss Constance Reilly, S.H.'s sister Mary Constance recently at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association of St. Peter's church, Hamilton. In her talk Sister Constance explained the cause of failure in a child from a psychological standpoint. The following is a brief summary of the address:

"School failure can sometimes be traced to unconscious conditions which are not recognized by parents. Despite deficiency goes a false picture of a "lazy" child who watches unchecked indulgences and punishments because his work is poor. A deficiency of self-esteem can be remedied by medical treatment. The child who is always inert, even at play, is ill. The child who plays energetically but chillness is work perfectly normal. All needs is motivation.

Some school failures can be traced to emotional disturbances. Children worry more than their parents think, but their worries are centered around those things which give them feelings of insecurity. Mental disability, which is the cause of most school failures, is not always obvious. The one cause which parents feel they are unconscious. They look upon it as a kind of disgrace. If parents understand that mental disability is really due to a physical defect, they would take a more wholesome attitude toward it. It is necessary that parents have a sympathetic understanding of children's difficulties in learning and help them to acquire past a cheerfulness, a wholesome personality as a sort of compensation for their mental deficiency.

G. KLAIMH IS EQUESTRIAN

One of the nicest girls at edgecliff has one of the most interesting horse activities in the school. Gertrude Klaimh's favorite sport is riding. "Horses", she said, "are unreliable but wonderful." "Gertrude" started riding at Mil­ ple in Newmarket. her love for horses begins very commonly, but two years ago when she helped in the stable. "I'm an ardent of riding at "Hills and Dales" play school in Mil. When she organized it became a very definite recreation. "Dahie is people always interesting. I learned quite a lot about horses from George, a Negro stableman. I am interested in them," Gertrude said, re­ calling her experiences at "Hills and Dales".

About accidents, "Gertrude" recounted an amusing incident that happened at a horse show in which she was taking part a year ago. "Naturally I fell off the horse on my head, and although I wasn't hurt seriously I was very, very embarrassed."

"Of course I have a favorite. I call her 'Bimmy'. She is rather difficult at first, and needed one more than I could have. I volunteered and became a friend with her. Now I eat apples, applies my hand, They're all nice but I still like 'Bimmy', smilingly she called her."

Gertrude's plans for the future of not, however, call for a lifetime devoted to horses, and instructing others to ride. "I'd like to vote my time to horses," she volunteered, "but it is a rather exact pastime.

The mental habit, which must be overcome by bringing it to the focal point of the individual, was described projection as a refusal to acknowledge faults as one's own by passing the blame to others or on objects.

Lists Three Faults

He gave as an example other common faults, unconscious bias, which psychotic blindness to emotional thinking which causes faulty conclusions; a "second" mind, which leads to superstitions habits.

Before his talk on personality Dr. Rauh gave a demonstration of the work of his school. The subject is student from in art class, who is naturally artistic, and is just now the rather character­ less but appealing face of the "Young Handsome Man" drawing for the magazines. She gets some interesting effects with half­ profiles and shaded portions which were in clear black and white in the original.

On the whole, Jane's avoca­ tion fulfills all the requirements of a good hobby. It occupies her leisure time constructively; it produces work that is decorative in general, and is a great pleasure to all onlookers. Jane-wields the pencil.

NEW SCHOOL BANNER

Three girls have recently added to the list of athletic team are Helen Mary, Jo Gleason, and Ann Conley.

Here is the new school banner, the first in the history of O.L.C.

The official title of the college surrounds the seal.

DISCUSS CHILD PSYCHOLOGY AT EDGECLIFF STUDENT MEET

Failure in School Is Topic Of Talk

Dr. Rauh Discusses Personality Traits

"Methods of developing personal­ ity traits require, first of all, that we know ourselves," said the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Rauh, O. B. associate professor of psychology of the Catholic University of America, at the college assembly on Dec. 9. He defined personality as "the sum total of all traits that the individual possesses." A personality trait, he said, "is any definable piece of behavior, taking into account word, behavior, in its broadest sense.

He pointed out the necessity of watchfulness and preparedness for any undertaking, and stressed the importance of set and end of objectives. Discussing the effect of here­ upon personality, Dr. Rauh told the assembly that although the latest data on the subject is not entirely complete, it is generally believed that tempera­ ment is inherited. He referred to temperament as the primitive, uniform, native tendency to react in certain stimuli in a certain way.

He showed, however, that these tendencies are modified from infancy by environmental factors and are well under con­ trol by the time of adolescence. Dr. Rauh concluded that "temperament modified by training and habits of right con­ duct." Thus indicating that her­­

Discusses Thinking

Dr. Rauh referred to prevalent tendencies, rationalization and projection, known as defense mechanisms, that make people blind to their own faults.

He defined rationalization as "the means of finding apparently logical, yet erroneous reasons for certain actions." This, he stated, can become a

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THE EDGECLIFF
FATHER KUNECKE DISCUSSSES PLANS FOR POST-WORLD WAR

Value Of Pope's Letters Stressed

"The present crisis of civilization and preparation for the post-war world" provided the theme of a lecture to the student body by the Rev. Francis Kunecke, sociologist professor, recently.

Enlarging upon Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI's letters to the world, Mr. Kunecke reviewed the causes of the present crisis and stated definite solutions for existing as well as future problems.

Speaking according to the spirit of the letters of the Pope's encyclicals, the lecturer observed that the cause of the national disturbance is the lack of profits as a by-product and not being solved first, he said.

The kitchen bridges carried on as well as could be expected of future restaurant eating, he said. After supper, the staff gathered in the front room of Emery where the instructor presided over an old-fashioned pep rally. Journalistic as ever, Emery maintained his interest in -there and -fight philosophy while the latest in the Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. Suggestions were being made for changes in style and make-up for future editions, and everyone from the editor down, went home with an assignment tucked under her arm and a determination to make it her best.

Business Scientists Works In Emery

Test tubes clinic and beakers of fluid bubbles as Sister Mary Winifred prepares endless experiments in her laboratory one of Emery. Sister Winifred has carried on her work so unobtrusively that although this research has been going on for almost two years the majority of the students do not know of its existence.

It is one of the units established in various parts of the United States by the Institution for Education. Those other units are under the direction of Dr. George Sperti.

At the present time Sister M. Winifred is working on the respiration of the normal tissue of plants, and is also conducting some plasticity experiments.

Symphonic Series Concert To Be Dec. 27

The second concert of the College Symphony series will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Cincinnati Music Hall at 3 p.m.

Included on the program are: Overture No. 6, Haydn; and Juliet, by Tchaikovsky; Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, by Debussy; a modern symphonic Rhapsody for Violin and Orchestra, by Tchaikovsky; and Symphony No. 1, by Glinka.

Ines Laurioli will be the guest soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, which is under the direction of Eugene Conley.

Newsgirls Have Supper-Meeting

Well, praise the beef and pass another olive. The Journalism club scored a scoop on supper meetings at the first staff get-together of the year, Dec. 1. The turn-out was numbered 23 including our instructor, who headed the table with a double decker, hand and sodium bicarbonate in his pocket. The centrifuge of seas powdertins and the tall candles set in holly spray cans stickers served as a cheery reminder that the holiday season was coming and that the Christmas edition was coming out or whether it.

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