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TO MEN OF GOOD WILL

A spirit of peace and contentment is the theme of this scene from tonight's carol program. A peace which even war cannot destroy — the peace of soul — is imparted by the Infant Jesus.

"Dorm Kids" Add New Tradition

As They Caper For Sisters

Songs, Dances, and Fun Feature Boarder's Show

A new tradition has started at Edgecliff, a place rich in traditions. This time it concerns that group so decidedly in the minority, but such a powerful minority — the "dorm kids." The idea of entertaining the Sisters with a Christmas program bubbled up from one bright student's imagination, and resulted in the carefully-planned, laboriously-rehearsed show given before the Sisters Wednesday evening, December 15.

Their guests were greeted at the door of McAuley hall by 14 festively-gowned young ladies, who used this opportunity to wear those evening frocks which are all too seldom taken from their wrappings these days. As Mary Kay Kuebler explained, "We can't let the moths have all the fun."

Tucked in their rests in the organ room, the Sisters settled themselves for what proved to be an — interesting entertainment. The program was begun in true show style with the "Star-Spangled Banner," followed by a medley of popular songs, sung by the entire cast, including "Say A Prayer for the Boys Over There," "White Christmas," and "They're Either Too Young Or Too Old."

This light theme was displaced by Beth Flannery's rendition of Gounod's "Ave Maria," beautifully done. Why haven't the students heard about her before? More modestly hidden talent was just discovered later in the performance — just trust Gerry Hanson to bring it out.

Miss Hanson, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Ellen Daugherty and Teresa White, whom "boogie-woogie" has become a cut-and-dry performance by this time.

In rapid order came Joan Kosta, who finally displayed her latent dramatic talents, in her sleight of hand, telling of a little boy's Christmas morn. It was followed in turn by Anne Canjuga singing the Kashmiri Song. Another lovely voice, but we've known that all along.

Ginny Daugherty, Mary Kay Kuebler, Elise Klink, Anne Pen nell, Marilyn Holbrook, and Mary Canjuga added to the general enjoyment in their own ways.

Post War Planning Discussed by I.R.C.

The International Relations club held its first supper meeting in Emery on Dec. 9. Irene Mascioli gave a report on the value of a postwar international organization and the failure of the League of Nations. A discussion followed the talk. The next report, entitled "The Importance of Postwar Education," will be led by Betty Ann Geers.

Crusaders To Stage Party For Kiddies

Arrangements for the wrapping of Christmas gifts for the needy and plans for a Christmas party for underprivileged children were made at the G.R.M.C. meeting on Dec. 10. The mission unit of O.L.C. volunteered to assist in wrapping gifts at the Catholic Charities from Dec. 13 to Dec. 24. The unit also wrapped and labeled the gifts prepared for the Christmas baskets at Edgecliff.

The committee was formed to plan a party for 25 children who attend classes at the National Community house, Findlay and Pleasant streets. The party will be held Sunday, Dec. 19. The children will be brought to the college in cars and Santa Claus will be present to give them gifts. Tables and decorations will be prepared in McAuley and the children will take part in the singing of carols.

Will Celebrate 100th Anniversary

The Sisters of Mercy will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of their establishment in the United States on Tuesday, December 14. The association was founded in Dubin, Ireland, in 1831 by the zealously active Sisters of Mercy. The mission was founded in Dublin, Ireland, in 1831. It was later transferred to the United States by Bishop O'Connell, first Bishop of Pittsburgh.

The centerpieces of the poor, sick and ignorant, the congregation spread rapidly throughout the country at the present time. Over 10,000 Sisters of Mercy are laboring in the United States alone. Today over 5000 Sisters of Mercy form an amalgamation which was begun some years ago as developed through the activity of their revered Foundress.

New Group Meets

In Emery Tonight

The second meeting of the newly-formed Inter-American study group of the Edgecliff Alumni association was held tonight, Dec. 14, in Emery hall. Miss Mary Ball, who recently returned from South America, was the speaker of the day. Miss Rosemary Cox is chairman of this group, and the first meeting was held in October.

The purpose of the organization is to study the South American countries and to promote good will. The unit was formed at the suggestion of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni.

MEN WILL BE OFFERED POOR AT CRIB CEREMONY

Party To Replace Ball

As College Club Event

Despite the restrictions caused by the shortage of a place to practice of preparing baskets for the poor and presenting them first to the Infant Jesus, the pentecost will be continued this year. In a solemn setting, the students of cap and gown will offer their Christmas gifts for the unfortunate to the Holy Jesus tomorrow. The bas-

kets this year will contain clothing and toys. Carols of other lands will be sung by the language classes. In the group will be Latin, German, and Spanish carols. The baskets will then be delivered to the individual students.

An innovation in Yuletide entertainment at the Edgecliff campus will be introduced tomorrow following the crib devotion. An agreement offering in the absence of the Yuletide ball the College club will stage an old-fashioned Christmas party. Refreshments will be served in the dining room with a background of decorated trees and holy. Santa will be on hand with a gift for each student. The committee has promoted a novel entertainment.

Mary Burns Gives Radio Address

Mary Burns of Edgecliff, a member of the Cincinnati Advertiser's Club, will address the members of the Cincinnati Advertiser's Club at a luncheon meeting held at the Sinton Hotel on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

As a representative of American youth, Mary thanked the older generation for all they have done for us. In our American way of life and the American spirit of possessing all that America has come to mean. Because of youth's burden in the preservation of this heritage, we must take an active part in molding our country and to that, we owe the privilege of being Americans.

Back to the Nation's Day of Thanksgiving, when people recall the blessings of Divine Providence in a very special way that they may give thanks to God, we must realize that Americans have always held first among these blessings the privilege of being Americans. We can give them all that America has come to mean. Because of youth's burden in the preservation of this heritage, we must take an active part in molding our country and to that, we owe the privilege of being Americans.

Among these ideals Mary spoke of was the spirit of freedom. "From you we have learned to love freedom and we must guard, cherish and cultivate it. We have grown and have grown in an atmosphere of a free people. In our young manhood and womanhood, we have come to cherish it so that we may guard and cherish it for the sake of our children and the peoples to whom it is denied."

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mas means having a beautifully decorated cedar tree, with toys all around and a pretty wreath for everyone? Of course this is Christmas, but it is only a part of the year. Christmas means no more to us than the contents of gift packages, it isn’t real.

Christmas means the birthday of Christ and the birthday of hope for the world. That hope is based on our conviction that the Infant who was born in Bethlehem is the basis of the love and charitable actions for all of us for and for the world. The pealing of the bell-songs, the merry shouts of children, the delicious cries of toy-burdened children will mean nothing to us unless our religion is our guiding board. The bright ornaments of the Christmas tree, the seasonal decorations in red and green, and the jolly grin of Saint Nicholas will likewise be meaningless unless we view them against the background of Bethlehem. A merry Christian Christmas to all!

New Year Reflections

The social observance of the first day of the year appears to have been essentially the same in all ages. In many countries the night before New Year’s was celebrated with great festivity, which was prolonged until after midnight, and ringing in the new year. Many religious communities are wont to mark the occasion with a solemn service or watch at midnight. In the Catholic Church the Te Deum is often sung at the close of the old year in thanksgiving for the blessings granted during its course and New Year’s day is a holyday of obligation, because it falls on the Feast of the Circumcision. How are you, a Catholic? Is this New Year’s day, 1944? Perhaps it will be a day of reflection, a day of preparation for the new year and must be marked with a solemn and heartfelt spirit. Those who think they have attained to the fullness of years or of position in society, keep the “horse in front of the cart.” This is a sound argument, but on the other hand, there are some good things to be said of our campus clubs; there are many lessons to be learned outside of the class-room. Of the most important, these are self-expression, tolerance for the opinion of others, parliamentary procedure, club organization, and to some extent quantity cookery. I think that some students can take these lessons in their stride and some can’t. For those who can let arbitrarily fix the maximum number of activities at two or three.

Sophomore/Unveils History of Mauley

By Helen Dessauer

We wonder how many students know that the locale of musical activities at Mauley, the Mauley hall, was formerly known as “Maxwellian.” In the year of 1888 the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell announced the opening of their new home, “Maxwellian,” an example of Gothic architecture, built by Chicago’s famous architects, Root and Burnham. Not only was Maxwell famous in the political field as a great Cincinnati attorney and judge, and as the Solicitor General during Cleveland’s second administration, but as an administrator he held a position that was important in the Queen City’s musical history as president of the Cincinnati Music Festival and as an organist, of the highest rank. When he was made police inspector he decided to add an organ, an organ room, in which the organ was to be placed. It stands in Mauley hall. It was one of the finest organs in Cincinnati.

Important guests, such as King Albert of Belgia and Elizabeth, Belgium who visited the United States in 1916, were honored in the rooms of Cincinnati social:

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On the Scene

With Mary Barr

In keeping with our good neighbor program, nightly short wave broadcasts by NBC and CBS are entertaining Latin America with music, factual material, and general good with exchanges. In reciprocation we pick up from the Latin American countries their news and music and their own singing of the broadened understanding and appreciation of the cultural societies of these countries, increasing radio contacts.

The Broadway stage is holding its own in the face of new ventures in starting new arrivals and with long-run successes and well filled houses. A new beginning, those Those Broadway plays which have been successfully converted into movies are Watch On The Rhine, Claudius, Best Foot Forward, Let’s Face It, and Arsenic and Old Lace.

On the local scene—a different type of activity the mad antics in “Bons of Fun,” the Cincinnati theater elite, presented the coming of Boris Karloff in “Ar-"}

Student Poll Is Held On 'Cute'

By Helen Mary

Among the many and one other criticisms that boys have made about the fairer sex, there is the irrevocable recognition that our use of the word “cute” covers an all-encompassing class. All of us have heard the disputed comment that we use the term “cute” because we are trained from the Taj Mahal to a baby, from the Great Wall of China to a hat. For a long time we’ve thought that the girls should be receiving the same classroom lesson on this subject, and we decided to give them a chance to defend themselves. Working on this theme, your reporter started a survey of unsuspecting male members of the fair sex, asking the question, “Just exactly do you mean by the term ‘cute’?” Since the term is slightly different from color, we obtained the responses of the cross-section of Edgcliff opinion.

Starting with the freshman class, we received the reply of Te- reza White, who stated, “ ‘Cute’ means almost anything that’s attractive so that I don’t mean beautiful.”

Her fellow freshman, Barbara Apgar, who seemed to be at the mercy of that particular group, de notes the unexpected, or startling thing, you know, out of the ordinary.

Patty Jansen, a sophomore, explained, “My concept of ‘cute’ is something that appeals to me at first sight. It sort of pleases all my senses. "Cute" is a word I would definitely use to describe my boyfriend.”

Since Be・a Arling had happened to notice why...
WAR CHEST SPEAKER

MARY BURNS SPEAKS FOR WAR CHEST

(Continued from Page 1) mints the concept of the worth of every man. You have taught us to respect our fellow human beings, not for what they can do for us or society, but because of their membership under God in the universal brotherhood of man. You have, therefore, garnered within us a feeling of responsibility toward those who are less fortunate than we — the poor, the sick, the afflicted, the oppressed — who are, in spite of their poverty, their sickness, their infirmity, their oppression, our brothers.

Following the Mass, the freshmen received their Immaculate Conception medals from Monsignor Beden, with Mary Ellen Banagert, prefect of the sodality, and Miriam Sturberg, C.S.M., president, assisting in the enrollment.

At the breakfast, the Edgecliff Fre- shmen Enrolled on Sodality Day Edgecliff freshmen were enrolled in the sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8. A High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Monsignor Charles R. Beden. The Mass was sung by the choir, in Latin.

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After Mass, Miss Jean Overbeck, president of the club, introduced Miss Helen S. Scholz, who listens to important facts connected with the history of the organization.

STUDENT POLL IS HELD ON "CUTE"

(Continued from Page 2) usually we went to her next (Well, thoughtfully), "when I call something 'cute', that means I attract me or she or he away".

Progressing to the junior class, we encountered Mary Lou Pale- mer. She contributed, "it would be small, above all, something that isn't exactly ugly, but has certain attraction."

Another junior, Mary Canflugs, replied, "If I don't know him or her different to me."

Wise senior is what wants words, or maybe the fact that Etinc Klink was already late for class had something to do with it, but whatever, "She must have a brief answer, 'Cute implies coyness and entertaining features'."

Betty Jean Meyers has the idea that this word means "winsome, charming."

Look 'em up and add ten up, and maybe 'em 'ere goes to the same conclusion we did. The boys seem to have something these — for girls we cover a lot of territory, don't we?"
GUESS WHO?

A newcomer about Edgciffil student learn to print in the middle of a line of text, which is something they might not be expected to do. He might also be taught to respect his elders and to show consideration for others. Yet, do you know this rough-looking Santa?

Further details attend the Christmas party.

Soldier Is Home For Christmas

By Teresa White

The sky was an inferno. The cannon roared with hate. The men fell bleeding to ground, and the machine guns continued to fire. It was a scene of horror that was repeated day after day.

But there was a glimmer of hope in the sky. The sun was setting, and a beam of light shone through the clouds. It was a symbol of peace and hope for the soldiers who were fighting in this war.

The message was simple: "Santa is coming."

Mother and father of the soldier were waiting for him with open arms. They had been thinking of him every day, every hour, every minute. They had been praying for his safe return.

When the soldier finally arrived home, he was greeted with joy and love. The family had prepared a special feast for him, and there were presents waiting for him under the tree.

The soldier was happy to be home, but he knew that his duty was not over. He would have to go back to the front line to continue the fight against the enemy.

Guest Outlines Germany of Today

The German club introduced a very popular and interesting guest speaker for their first guest of the year at their supper meeting on Dec. 2. The Rev. Carol A. Piiper, O.P., gave an excellent insight into the German of Germany. He dealt mainly with the problems and situations that are facing the German people today.

The Rev. Piiper outlined the beautiful old tradition of the celebration of Christmas in Germany. Beginning with the Middle Ages he described the activities of the day, which are all simple, worthy and reminiscent of the First Christ. The Christmas of Germany which he painted for his audience was somewhat different from Christmas that day of the modern commercial world.

The churches in Germany Father described them as they were prior to the era of the Latin-American missions. He described them as Miss Frances Loftus and Miss Helen Geough, and how the churches, as slips of the Rev. Father Trefler. The Mexico club division of the program consisted of 13 tableaux depicting the various important phases of American life.

EDGCLIFF HISTORY

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ROLL OF HONOR

When All Students are unable to serve their country personally, they, too, have an honor roll — of brothers, sisters and fathers. Hereafter we present our O.C.'s, Roll of Honor:

Student

Lorraine Albers

Loretta Seaton

Mary Rose Dodde

Rosemary Cenester

Mary Virginia

Daughter

Lloyd, famous costume. This gay-looking tommor~

soldier rose of today. He dealt mainly with his place in the line of battle. The revolver had reached its mark. But in his mind the soldier still carried the secrets that were revealed to him.

The cannon roared with hate. At the beginning of the war, the soldier had been excited about the idea of fighting for his country. But now, he was beginning to understand the true cost of war.

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To his girl. He knew she would give his audience a vivid picture of the old house, but it looks new now.

Edgewood History

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