$2,000 Collection Of Books
Given To Edgecliff Library

A collection of books valued at over $2,000 was recently presented to Our Lady of Cincinnati college by Mrs. John Hickey of Cincinnati. The collection belonged to Mrs. John Hickey and upon her death, Mr. Hickey decided to donate the collection to the college library.

Carols Herald Christmas

The spirit and season of the holy Christmas was formally ushered in at Edgecliff tonight with the Choral club's presentation of traditional Christmas carols and a cantata, "The First Snow." As the members of the Choral club proceeded into the auditorium they sang, "Winter Wonderland, and, "O Sacred Night."


A tableau, portraying scenes of the Nativity, and a cantata concluded the program.

Yuletide Ball, War Casualty, To Be Held Again This Year

It was only last April that O.C.'s Joe was in his bomber, chucking up a zero, while Joe's girl impatiently awaited his return. At long last Joe has traded his silver wings for a small golden eagle, and has dropped theLt. before his name.

Emery Or McAuley?

Many of O.C.'s own have welcomed back Joe's -- Jack's and Bill's. So, to these girls Dec. 26 means something besides the day after Christmas. Yes, Edgecliff will have a Yuletide Ball this year, the first since 1940.

Since O.C.'s founding, the Yuletide has always been held in beautiful McAuley hall, but years can bring many changes (and still more students!). It seems that tradition will have to be broken, for the final decision is, "Emery Hall, for the Yuletide Ball."

Dresses And Dates

But no matter where the setting for this gala occasion, the Yuletide will be a dream affair. There'll be talk of formats (what ever will I wear?) and talk of dates (whomever will I ask?)! It's fun to be making memories once again.

The Ghost of the '42 Yuletide was beginning to look a little tatter-ed around the edges. Edgecliff, 60 on the dance, Dec. 26 is the day; 9 o'clock is era, also. Music will be provided by Chris Cline and his orchestra. It's a date!

McAuley Residents Welcome Yuletide
At Traditional Program And Dinner

Yuletide once again and the resident students of McAuley hall displayed their talents at the traditional boarders' Christmas program held in the evening dining room of Emery hall on Dec. 17.

An air of charm was added to the already dignified occasion by the 20 dormers, donned in formal attire. After an all-perfect dinner the girls returned to McAuley hall to complete preparations for the evening's entertainment.

The program, under the direction of Anne Cunyajac, with Helen Mary as master of ceremonies, will sing carols with an organ selection, "Adete Fidelia," by Joanne Holbrook. The Dowling sisters, Marguerite singing "A Miracle Came To Me," by W. Berger, and the former accompanying the piano, came next. Then Ellen Douglas contributed a fascinating diversion with the famous reading, "Lady Tea-

Girls To Donate To Food Campaign

The traditional crib devotio ceremony will be held tomorrow, Dec. 19, in the foyer of the administration building. Instead of donating the customary baskets of food or clothing for the poor, the students will cooperate with the current Campaign for Food for the War-stricken by contributing canned goods.

Each student at the college will place a minimum of six cans of fruits, vegetables, fruits jellies, or baby food, at the crib of the Infant Jesus. Student council members will package the canned goods for shipment to the European needy.

On Dec. 7 the Edgecliff Players presented "The Christmas Carol," depicting the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary, as above, (left to right) Kay Bellis, Kay Frans, McGuire, and Betty Ritter.
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Christmas Story—
"At that time, the shepherds said one to an­other, Let us go over to Bethlehem, and let us see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath showed us. And they came with haste; and they found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in a manger." Luke 2:15-20

Creeping Secularism—
ONE of the most natural, and at times the most painful, of ills is that of criticism. Some of us are so taken up with the gathering storm that we overlook our neighbor's door, that we fail to see the pile of debris in front of our own. All of us are quick to recognize the problem of con­fusing our Churches in flames are a paralle­lism of a Godless society.

And the whole world send back the song "For lo! the days are hastening on, and bloody persecutions do not prevent a feeling of close comradeship from arising among the persecuted."

Dear Doll
Into their midst is brought a dour young Scotman, seemingly almost well, but really doomed to die as the result of wounds. He has been kept in ignorance of his coming death, and believes that it is only a matter of time before he will be allowed to re­turn to his regiment of High­landers, but the other men in the ward have been told the un­true facts of the case, and have the difficult assignment of making his last days happier. Their task is made harder, almost im­possible, by the temperament of Lachten, the Scot, for he has been hard-used by life and is vi­ciously anti-social. The story of how one determined nurse and one dedicated 32-year­old dentist enabled men finally break down the wall between Lachten and himself and the world, and make themselves his friends, is one of poignant and believable triumph, acted by a capable cast, headed by John Dal, the coming Holly­wood star, in the role of Lachten.

Holiday Attractions
The schedule of theater enter­tainment announced for the hol­i­days is stu­died with big­name attractions. One, in par­ticular, E. Brown is opening in "Harvey" on Christmas Day, playing the role of the Warrior. For many love­­ers, there is the welcome news of a revival of "A Musical Farce," includ­ing "Salego and The Barber of Se­ville," also playing during Christ­mas. A trio conducting "The Sleigh Song" Katherine Cornell comes to the box for a week's engagement in "A Cuckoo," opening New Year's Eve.

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Sodality Day Breakfast

Test Yourself — How Do You Wear Your College Cap?

Are you college material? This is a quick-quiz.-quiz. If you answer "no" to any of the following questions in one of any of the following groups you can find the key you need to your college cap by looking under the paragraph headed with the letter of that one answer. Fill in the proper "year" in more than one of the groups, leaving the paragraph headed by the correct combination of letters.

Can you rise at 6:20 with a smile? Yes. No.

If you make an extra trip daily to see Him? Yes. No.

Are you working in sodality work? Yes. No.

Do you sing in your parish choir? Yes. No.

Are you thrilled by Mother Blessed and O Sanctissima? Yes. No.

Are you neat in dress and appearance? Yes. No.

Do you appreciate the positive? Yes. No.

Are you trying to enjoy helping others? Yes. No.

Do you have patience and perseverance? Yes. No.

Do you travel the "Tea" way? Yes. No.

Do you let dressing take care of itself? Yes. No.

Are you up for the latest, including "Spice Joints"? Yes. No.

Do you wiggle out of heels and hose at your first opportunity? Yes. No.

Do you enjoy excitement? Yes. No.

Are you the cause of excitement? Yes. No.

Are you almost as crazy about dancing as you are hot eating? Yes. No.

Do you like people? Yes. No.

Do you "cram" at the last minute for all your exams? Yes. No.

Are you a good reader? Yes. No.

Are you the cause of excitement? Yes. No.

Are you almost as crazy about dancing as you are hot eating? Yes. No.

Do you have your major all set? Yes. No.

Do you pronounce "Bourgeois"? Yes. No.

Do you have the nerve for the Honor Roll? Yes. No.

Is the library a rather hony place for you? Yes. No.

Do you do first things first? Yes. No.

Are your friends a select few? Yes. No.

You will wear your college cap squarely and your smile will be as bright as two ping-ponges sitting along the straight, smooth path.

Your cap will be tilted back on your head. Your gown will be as plain as you please, without a hint of the helpiness.

You will look academically in your cap and it will seem no different to you until your tassel will be gold.

Your cap will be tilted slightly left or right to indicate good luck.

Your cap will be worn deep on your forehead to indicate your dignity and formal manner.

Your cap will be correct, but the tassel will be up to indicate independence, self assurance and poise.

You will wear your cap with the edge with which a queen wears her crown. This ease will advertise your versatility and dynamism.

You have socked fewer than five in all groups. Your cap will collect dust in your college collection.

(The Taper—Sept., 1945)

Buy Victory Bonds
Christmas Belles

Peeping gaily through the bally wreath, the six seniors (above) extend a cheery "Merry Christmas" from Edgcliff. The girls in the wreath are first row (left to right): Jean Huisman and Maureen Garzo; second row: Dorothy Moen, Marian Very, Ramona Gowell and Marilalice Woestman.

By Betty Ann Geers

The wonderful spirit of Christmas, which has been dammed somewhat during the war years, is certainly flowing anew this year. Shop windows gayly flaunt tinsel bedecked Christmas trees—laughing Santas, busy elves, parade of toys, and all the other signs of festivity which everywhere associate with this season.

Then, too, Santa can't make any excuses, like wartime shortages and priorities, for not having your favorite nylon hose, calf-skin bag, costume jewelry, or favorite cologne. It's been a very busy man since V-J Day, and his efforts will provide you with some of those long-awaited luxuries.

No doubt, you've all made out your Christmas lists for Santa's benefit, you've hung up your stockings over the mantle, and now you sit back and hope for the best. Good luck!

Coats Plus Hut

Some girls on campus must have been visited very early this year by "good St. Nick." The two Suisses are sporting for all to admire, their lovely new coats—Miss Thompson's is a red prince-of-wales fitted coat, and Miss Silva's is a good-looking gray coat with dark coat. Carolyn Nemeskey's novel but useful yellow benny-fur earmuffs, Eleanor Barlow's smart winter white "chappie," or Jean Kane's foxchinchin sport suit, are girls that any girl might want to find under the tree.

When you're making out your list, you might include a formal—just the thing for the Yuleside-sisters who want to look their best at Edgcliff's first yuletide dance since '43. From the fashion forecast we've already received, this holiday dance certainly ought to be grand success.

Senior Sparkle

Teddy Abe, Edgcliff's editor, will look her usual sweet self in following blue net and blue an-quin-trimmed black crepe. Sophistication is the word for Elaine Groth's slim black crepe dress which she will wear with long cire gloves. The season's colors of red and green will be shown to advantage in Joan Scheld's formal of emerald green velvet topped off with a large red poesy. Caya Schrader's girlish red and white taffeta skirt and white crepe blouse is sure to catch every eye on the dance floor. A formal of black velvet and swirling red tulle be-spell "charm" at any gathering and Rita Muthlenkamp will look most charming in it. We're sure, Jive Doostater has chosen for this holiday festivity a crepe velvet with full skirt and soft pleats—very pretty! And "pretty" is the word that can be applied to Mary Julia Hardig's formal with its black crepe top studded with nail heads, and full pink silk illusions tissue. I hope this brief review of finery won't make you too envious: on the contrary, it should give you many suggestions for your Christmas list, and after all Santa's only too glad to receive them! Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Former Editor Weds Navy Lieutenant

Miss Miriam Staebner, 1944 graduate of Our Lady of Charity college, and co-editor of the Edgcliff in her senior year, was married Dec. 1 to Navy Lt. (jg) Lawrence Spilain. The Napital Solemn Mass was celeb- rated by the Rev. Celestine Steiner, president of Xavier University, at St. Martin's church, Cheviot.

CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

In spite of the editor's firm re- fusion to trim this column with statistics, Club Highlights wishes to extend cheery greetings to all of the clubs on campus. Here's hoping Mr. Claus fills the clubs' stockings with an abundance of guest speakers, appetizing mem- bers for supper meetings, and willing workers to "do the dishes."

Many of the presidents have managed to schedule a December meeting, the last to be held in '43. Typical of the Christmas whirl, the activities are listed below.

German club members were homemade in the choice of the club Dec. 11 at a dinner pre- pared in the incomparable man- ner of the Rev. C. E. Entertainment was provided by the jun- iors.

The Edgcliff Players deserve a round of applause for their excel- lent production, Brief Muse. The club held a supper meeting Nov. 27 followed by the laboratory play, World Without Men, in the college auditorium. The Edgcliff Staff heard Leo Rosettir, former president of the Times-Star and at present a public relations agent for the Clincinai Chamber of Commerce, read newspaper experiences at the Nov. 9, or favorite college meeting. Nine delegates represented the college at the Catholic Press Conference held Dec. 1 at Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky.

The Sociology club learned at their supper meeting of Dec. 3 how their guest speakers, Ethel Hart and Lesia Appel, were fusing in the working world. Both girls are 1945 graduates and for- mer members of the club. Miss Apple is an employee of Delta Air Lines and Miss Hart does so- cial work at the Public Welfare Agency.

Poco-American club members were treated to movies of Guatamala at a tea Dec. 11, followed by a discussion of Guatamalan by Eleanor Waters and Ruth Doss- man.

The French club, under the direction of Mrs. Willke, with a "Merry Christmas" meeting Dec. 13, The members sang French Christmas carols and then saw a play depicting Christmas customs in France.

The Home Ec club and the entire student body had the opportunity of hearing Miss Kay McKimmon address them on the topic, Observations Of A Year In Europe. The girls were entertained by the members and their guest followed in Emery hall.

The Science club heard Dr. Webb, professor of chemistry at Miami University, speak Nov. 28 on plastics rubber and that oh-so precious nylon! Mary Willke, one of the club's own, addressed the members, "Eucy," Dec. 6. Miss Willke is an em- ployee of the Sunbomard Brands Co.

The Latin club kept the lamp of the classics spattering at a meeting way back in October. Ruth Grossan, president, plans a meeting in the near future, in order to outline plans for the Latin assembly in March.

C.S.M.C. members gained a better understanding of the "Mystical Body of Christ," when they heard Father O'Leary, pas- toral assistant to Most Reverend, address them on this subject at a meeting Dec. 19.

The Art club presented a program topped consisting of Christmas carols and a contest. The director of the program was Mr. John F. Pfeiffer.

The International Relations club discussed the United Na- tions, and Mr. H. C. S. MEP, attended their supper meeting. Betty Dickeyer announced that there will be a guest speaker at their next meeting, Father S. Bertke.

Et cetera

(Continued from Page 2) Thanksgiving day was a very happy one for Jean Fischer when her brother-in-law, who had been in action, came home to stay.

The Edgcliff Players' recent production, Brief Muse, was unique in that there wasn't even a script. Maybe another tradition has been started.

There are only a few more days to do your Christmas shopping, so while you go to town 'til Dec. 10, "A Merry Christmas," ETCETERA.

Class Visits Longview

Students from the mental hy- gienic class, conducted by Sister Mary Constance, R.S.M., visited the Longview Institution Dec. 7. The girls were subjected to mental disorders that have been studied during the past year. On behalf of the faculty and student body, the Edgcliff wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Alice Bloom, freshman, on the death of her father.

The well painted house never grows old.

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Paint for Contractor, House and Industry

On the occasion of the marriage of Jule Boland to Mr. Laurence Kane, the December meeting of this club is entitled to a brief mention. As usual, we are unable to include a portrait of Mr. Kane.

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