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British Lecturer Tells Of Conditions In England

If the personality of Mr. Robert Wilberforce is any indication of the typical charm of Englishmen, then the subjects of His Royal Majesty are indeed, likeable people. Mr. Wilberforce addressed the student body on "Cardinal Newman: A Century in Retrospect," Dec. 11. At a tea given by the Literary guild in McAslan following the lecture, Mr. Wilberforce briefly related some sidelights on conditions in England today.

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Soprano soloists for the cantata were Doris Wolf, Margery Winters, Jean Ann Llewellyn, Dorothy Sezna, Magdalen Jens, and Ingrid Lill. Alto soloists were Ruth Dossman, Barbara Ball, Henry Howling, Mary Keif, and Rilla Jean O'Gallagher. The chorus and orchestra were accompanied by a string ensemble from the Conservatory of Music.

The members of the Choral group sang "Zwa in the Winter's Cold," "O Sacred Night," and "Sacred Angel" as they marched through the auditorium to take their places on the stage.

Selections for the rest of the program included: "Come and Adore," "The Little Nightingale," "Get the Gift," "Nina-Nanna," "We Three Kings," "Craddle Song," and "Christmas Eve." The program was under the direction of Mr. John L. Gerking. Miss Mary Catherine Carlton was the piano accompanist.

Orchestra Chosen For Yuletide Ball

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Discusses Abbey

"An interesting fact of information from a Catholic standpoint is the purchase of Foun- 
tain's Abbey in Yorkshire," Mr. Wilberforce said. "This is the greatest of the medieval abbeys in England, and is larger than Westminster. It will be restored and returned to the use of the Benedictine order.

Mr. Wilberforce said that the abbey will be a memorial to the soldiers of England who died in the last two wars.

"There are nine large altars in the abbey," Mr. Wilberforce recalled, "which will be dedicated to the countries of Great Britain and the United States. Masses will be said daily on these altars for the repose of the souls of the British and American soldiers." Mr. Wilberforce felt that Foun- tain's abbey would become a place of pilgrimage in the future.

"It is located in one of the most beautiful spots in all England and one of the reasons for its purchase is similar to the one that motivated the foundation of All Souls' college, Oxford, in the 13th century under the reign of Henry VI," Mr. Wilberforce said. "It was to support a community of priests to pray for the souls of those men killed in the French war fought during the reign of Henry V.

English Catholics Active Mr. Wilberforce said that the (Continued on Page 4)
**The Reading Lamp**

**The True Christmas Spirit**

The pre-Christmas crowds in this city that go by every city are becoming wild and uncontrollable. Buying is fast and furious. The shoppers are wearing themselves out in a mad scramble for their intangible, non-essential, non-portable items, often with a world of imagination. They are dull and depressed, consumed by a world of imagination. He is a world of imagination.

It is this spirit of 1959. The world of imagination is not to be slowly losing its ability to think and imagine.

Arthur Haggerty, an American Jesuit, was the editor of a small magazine called The Reading Lamp. He knew that the world of imagination was more profound than brightly wrapped gifts, tin soldiers, and other such trinkets.

The world is beginning to wonder whether we will believe in the world of imagination.

**True Christmas Spirit**

It is difficult to maintain one's position of thinking of Santa Claus and prepare for his arrival.

...the opening of the first store window in Central Park was unusual, if nothing else.

Yet "Carmen Jones" and "Bloomer Girl" offers, and were certainly better in their execution.

The orchestra and chorus of The Reading Lamp under the direction of Mr. Egan were the talk of the town.

**On the Asle**

Christmas is almost upon us, and with it the Yuletide "bells" are ringing all over town. Christmas is almost upon us, and with it the Yuletide "bells" are ringing all over town.

Christmas "beaux" and Yuletide "belle" are the talk of the town, and with it the Yuletide "bells" are ringing all over town.

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Mr. Thuman Is Music Club Guest

By Jane Egan

The pungent smell of evergreen wafted from the flickering garland brightly through window, wafted pungent scents of cinnamon and the red-casted santas, and the colorful array of decorations mantled tell us that the Christmas season is just around the corner. Just as in past years, it can't be today! I haven't written my letter to Santa yet!

Dear Mr. Santa Claus:

I know this is a busy year for you. For weeks you have been decorating stores and stores until the eye almost closes. Here at Edgcliff, the Yule tide is being highlit by the festive season. A formal white net with sweetheart bodice, sprinkled with gold sequins like the one you have promised to win your way to the Santa's sleigh, is in readiness. Mary Ann Meikle's black mantel is a whole new definition of versatility. Tux and green trim, tiny shoulder straps and bustle back would not be a lonely Christmas gift.

I'll also need an evening wrap. In it I'll need to bring Mary Overbeck over. She asked me to mention that she would like to have a white one of California fudge, in that darling new short design with a fairled back, and mandarin collar and sleeves. Obviously you have had to start deliveries of a little early. Mary Louise Chipp-

papa, I'm told, is busy getting the best blue miniskirt coat, with "push up" shoulders, to wear with that perfect junior fashion is Jean Klone's heavenly-blue, checked, boxy suit with matching hat and handbag.

New dresses seem to be flooding the college's wardrobe. Santa, and I have seen so many pieces, that are bad that in the last few days, that is hard to decide which I like best. Janette Mulder's well-tailored alen-plaid wool, with the neat little white collar and black trim, would have a place in any heart. Little Margie Bauknight wore a darling black peacoat with a skirt, of a gold kid appliqued 'well, at the CIMC dance, and cinched the outfit with a pair of black suede Gre-

candals. And what about Santa?

At our recent Sadality day program, Rita Pegman and Hon-

ey Kengelbok both wore dreary dressmaker suits. It is a blue, green, cardigan, with self trim braid forming designs on the shoulders. And a blue, white, and red sixties, on Mary Ann Meikle's green, cardigan, with self trim braid forming designs on the shoulders.

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Opera Enthusiasts Swallow, Too

By Judith Graehn

Claire Reidell swallows, and it's over. Just try to say it's easier than a Frank Sinatra, boxy-fox dress. Just try it. Here is a scene of a need-to-know kind. Her idol is Claire Kullman, an opera star. When the seasons would ask "Send me Frank, Frac-

ke. Claire cries "Bravo! En-

core!"

Wilfred Kingman, Robert Weede, Charles Kilman, and Riss Stevens are just a few of the operatic stars that Claire has met in her two short years of association with the Cincinnati Summer opera.

Desired To See An Opera

"One day last year I felt as though I would like to see an opera," Claire recalls. "At the Cincinnati Zoo was the first performance I at-tended. From then on, I've been going to opera ever since. Claire says, "I fell in love immediately with opera. It takes time, but once it gets into your blood, it has a point effect," Claire remarks. "I saw every performance of the Cincinnati Summer Opera productions last year, and about four fifth of them in 1962," she says.

Asieded Rehearsals

"Last summer my girl friend and I went to the rehearsals and sat on the stage while the stars were practicing," Claire says. "I am an active member of the Young Friends of the Summer Opera and as a result has an opportunity to see the various ingredients that produce an evening of opera. Staging, costuming, make-up, and lighting are all familiar to me. Knowing these things help you to appreciate a performance even more," Claire says. "It's wonderful to see the team work in front would suit me fine. The stars are, that's for sure..."

New Course Offered

In Fancy Cookery

The Moore Economics depart-

ment of Our Lady of Cincinnati college will be offering a non-credit course in fancy cookery. All students on the campus are eligible, as there is no prerequisite work in foods required. The purpose of the class is to teach clever ways to prepare foods for all social events.

Crib Devotions To Be Tomorrow

The foyer of Our Lady of Cincinnati college will be the scene for the three devotions tomorrow, Dec. 19. This year the student community has been asked to bring clothing for the needy children of Europe.

To assure some variety in sizes of the articles, each class will bring clothes for children of a certain age group.

The seniors will bring apparel for infants and children of various ages of the year, the juniors will bring the soumehores, for those from six to ten years, and the sophomores, for boys and girls of ages nine and twelve years of age.

After the presents have been offered to the Christ Child, the students will line up in the Christmas carols in French, German, Spanish, Latin, and English.

New Laboratory Being Constructed

By Helen Mary Elms

The new Biological lab will come at the sound of words like parsley, pollinations, and calli. We can hardly wait for our ex-

pedition to the third floor bi-

ological sciences department, however, with a class demonstration.

As might be expected, we found Sister Winifred, head of the biological sciences department, happy to show her project-laboratory. Sister is the most enthusi-

astic one coming as fast as I hoped it would," she explained.

The new complete laboratory will be erected next to the greenhouse on the campus. The foundation has been built on the ground, but the upper part of the building is being dismantled and moved from across the street.

The OLC unit of the Institut-

of Divo Thomasma will be con-

structed in two distinct parts. One part, we are told, is to be Sister's laboratory, completely equipped with all necessary laboratory materials. The other part will be given entirely to the growing of all necessary laboratory materials.

"These will not be any plants, you understand," Sister hastened to correct. Besides, we say, experiments on which I expect to do some interesting work."

Regarding this, work, Sister tartly explained that she could not give any specific de-

dails or guesses because the work was quite technical and would interest the majority of your readers anyway.

Rather, we are sure it is not a lack of interest but a failure on the part of most of our readers to understand the techni-

cality of the business.

"There is so much to be done yet," said Sister. "The heating unit has not begun to lay the floors, and, of course, they have to be grouted and put together.""-

In spite of the endless details of the business, we are sure Sister hopes that the laboratory will be completed by the first of the year.

With an invitation to view the lab, that was both fascinating and very pleasant to receive, we brought the interview to a close. We are sure you can take just much of that formaldehyde.
By Helen M. Federle

When worn breezes still in the air and the football season closed, we at Edgcliff look forward to colder weather (we hope) and basketball.

Football enthusiasts at Edgcliff, along with football fans everywhere, were amazed at the colder weather (we hope) and the Army-Navy game.

We sympathized with the Navy important contest. The Cadets results of the Army-Navy game.

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CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

By Mary Ellen O'Connor

The Pan American club members were present at a dance on Dec. 8 which was given by the Latin American club of University of Cincinnati. The Pan American club's Christmas program was held in Emery on Dec. 11 and guests of the evening were members of the Latin American club of University of Cincinnati. Kathrynn Gossee and Jeanne Fisher led the discussion.

The Science club is grateful to Dr. Fred Oberst for the interesting material which he gave the members of the club in his address on Dec. 4, on drug addiction.

The Literary Guild's guest speaker for their Dec. 11 tea was Mrs. Hubert Willerforce, an authority in Cardinal Newman. The German club Christmas dinner on Dec. 10 was the occasion of much entertainment. The members had all types of toys to play with, thanks to Santa Claus.

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The Sociology club did not have a meeting last week, but believe me that buzz about how interesting Father Kennedy's address was on "marriage" was pretty indicative that they had a well worthwhile meeting.

The Collegians Players are to be complimented "again and again" for the success of their play "The Merry Wives of Ver- Dec. 6, "Summum of Seriel."

Gift Boxes, Food Sent To France

By French Class

Fifteen boxes of food, clothing, toys, and candy were sent to the French children. Some were sent by the members of the elementary French class. The boxes, weighing 111 pounds each, were filled and packed by the first year French students. The articles will arrive in France in time for the Christmas season.

On the Aisle

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The general opinion seems to be that "Blondie Girl" had better individual acting and special numbers, but that "Up in Central Park" was better for all-around entertainment, perhaps in a length shorter than the three-hour-long "Blonder Girl" which dragged in...

Vaudville at the Albee

We have been told by those who remember vaudville's prime that the recent stage shows at the Albee are a renewal of this fine form of entertainment. The Albee is one of the few houses, which appears regularly, of the country which appeal chiefly to teenagers, though the house was not filled even at the back rows, is composed of adults. These shows have appeared before capacity houses, which proves their popularity. In past years such shows were condemned for suggestive jokes or mime. This caused a discontinuance of the practice for a time but we have noticed that anything suggestive as that provided by this young vocalist and his orchestra continues, the Albee will have regular patrons as old as 20 who won't even mind sitting through a movie like "Blondie Knows Best."

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