Yuletide Ball To Mark Climax Of Festivities

Emery To Assume Holiday Look

The Yuletide Ball, which marks the climax of Christmas festivities at Edgecliff, will be given on Monday, Dec. 27, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A favorite of many traditions, the Yuletide Ball is as much a part of life at Edgecliff as Emery Hall, in which it is held annually. Under the direction of Mary Boyle, class president, the frescoed a silver mask by Mrs. decorates the Ballroom with huge Christmas trees, tinsel and mistletoe.

The sophomore class has taken charge of refreshments, the juniors are planning the dance program, and Maryanne Winters, senior class president, has already announced that Jimmy Barber and his orchestra will provide the music.

A return to the pre-war custom of encouraging strictly formal attire for escorts adds a final touch to this masquerade ball of the school year to be held in McAuley Hall. The Rev. Carl McAuley, president, called the ball a percentage of 4.6 and a $202.26 total.

War-Orphans In France

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Star Salesgirl

Mary Douglas and Mary Sieber are shown above receiving a rosary and a medal, respectively, from Marg. Guenther, rewards for efforts is telling the most chances on "Miss English Woods."
Nationalists China's last stronghold, the 

garrison at Surchow, has been abandoned; 

but who knows? At any rate, it is very 

likely that a land of beauty, of fruitful 

agricultural en- 

vironment, exists.

The Chinese have grown weary of war. 
This is a natural enough appear-

ing. It would be hard to blame them if 

they gave up the struggle.

But their submission would be a great 

shock, especially to Catholics. For China 
 has always 

been a nation of peace, of spiritual en-

try, which, like many aspects of mod-

ern life, seems to be getting in 

the darkness of confusion. It is 

indeed a way to contemplate 

the modern in his workshop 

of material propensities to the utter 

narrowness of his spirit: the in-

morality on stage and screen is 

increasing. Life, a country 

stripped of spiritual dignity, has 

slipped into insipidness, into 

a state of "witey sophistication," 

which in reality means nothing 

more than mediocrity.

Surely these effects are enough 
to stir Catholic playwrights to 
action. They are fortunate in that 
they can claim the treasures of the 
Church. We look forward to 
the study of her culture and heritage, 
and realizing the spirit of Chri-

tmas in all our thoughts and 
actions.

That all this should be crushed to death 
under the heel of atheistic Communism is 

considerable. The world needs our 

material aid. The people need our 

support. The missionaries need our ceaseless 

prayers. Let us recommend them in our 

prayers to the Divine Infant: Who once, 

was cold and alone and forgotten in 

a thoughtless world.

The racial question in our country has an 

important bearing on our government's at-
tempts to keep the peace in the world, for 

the world will not listen to our fine words 

about rights and democracy when it sees 

the rights of minorities violated here.

In New York harbor stands a lovely lady, 
holding aloft a flaming torch, crying out 

America's message to all the world. Let it

With The NFCCS

"Dear NFCCS Editor,

Your column bores me stiff. You yah-tah-tee-yah about the 
NFCCS from the beginning to the end, and the whole thing be-
comes a monotonous mess. I try to be more interested in the club, or 
whatever it is, but it seems to interest me less and less, and I'm not sure 
in the clouds. As a reporter for the NFCCS, what do you have to 
report?

The letter above was, of course, unsigned. With drooping head 
head this reporter makes answer.

The Truth

I will not pass the accusa-

tion, although I seem to 

for the Train to Come In" to 

open the Happy Holidays 

with her "One Alone." Clare 

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New Year's Eve and Martha Mar-

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time now that her friend is home. 

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the follow who lives across the 
street.

The members of the NFCCS are united nationally to further Christian principles in a world weighted with materialism. YOU are a part of those whose membership in this attitude exists, I humbly beg the reader to consider the inauguration of the NFCCS and the Edgell readers, and fondly murmur a New Year's resolution 

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By Sue Schimske

Dorothy Winters, Susanne Schimske, 

Mary Ann Castellini, and Mary 

Bear.

Cell Dwyer was lucky enough to win the last gift of peace, 

hope, and love. Were 

be one of the gayest social events 

at the gala dance, accord-

ing to class president Ma-


Rambling Round

Jingle bells, jingle bells, vaca-
tion time is here. Oh, what fun 

we're going to have during the 
holidays.

The Yuletide Ball promises to be one of the gayest social events 
of the season. Emery by hopping over with Christmas spirit at the gala dance, 
according to class president Margaret 

Winters, Susanne Schimske, 

Mary Ann Castellini, and Mary 

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Dorothy Winters was lucky enough to

win an extra shopping spree at the 

department store.

No one knows exactly what 

Shingles has been after a recent 

XU dance but—

she rang up the 

clerk立即 the cash register at a 
downtown department store.

Mary Ryan is feverishly work-

ing on a pair of Santa Claus 

mittens, her first attempt at one of 
our favorite 

sports. 

Catherine Gans and Carol 

Stag-

aman attended the NSA regional 

meeting at Ohio State recently. 

Other travelers were Mary Ann 

McIntosh, June McGovern, 

Elsie Hecker, Jo Anne Yount, 

Mary Schubert, Anne McCarthy, 

Pat Sliming, Rose Marie 

Loyd, and Mary Mer-

cutia, Joan Willke, Lois Bompe, 

Jeanne Sichert, who attended the South Regional Conference of the 

Homes Economics Student 

Club at the University of 

Indiana. 

Jean Titus was living in 

the foreign language dorm 

after she hailed on the phone to 

"That Certain Party" for over an 

hour one night. Just ask Judy Koenig, 

Nancy Zon, and Suzie Shaw. 

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Family Relations Clubs Organized on Local Campuses

A Family Relations Club has been organized by Mt. St. Joseph, Our Lady of Cincinnati, and Valparaiso and Xavier universities. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the developing and strengthening of a whole-some attitude toward marriage and family life, with a realization of its duties and obligations. Miss Mamie Steven, presi­dent of Xavier, is the moderator of the club.

Several special committees have been developed within the club, including a planning committee, which arranges programs for coming meetings; the discussion committee, the fact-finding and publicity group; and the Pre-Conference committee.

The discussion committee has its purpose the explanation and discussion of questions pertaining to family life, through reports, literature, and television. Members of the fact-find­ing and publicity committee will work to obtain stories, pictures, and pictures pertaining to mem­orials, published in daily papers and magazines. You may also help explain the Catholic position in all the leading papers and magazines. False views will be cleared up and letters to those responsible for the publications will be written.

The Accessories.

To add just the right amount of accent, silver would be most appropriate. Per­suade Rita Sparescelli to con­tribute her own looking at the silver and mark her glittering silver bag. The gloves could be of several types but smooth kids would be wise to wear this frosty December weather.

The Jewelry.

Now you can't go wrong if you make your jewelry sparkle. And what could be nicer than rhinestones? (If you'll allow me a personal note, I would like to mention the writer's sister Mary Ann has just the set we need—sparkle neck­lace and earrings. The Wrap.

It's what Barbara Tavens UCLA has a luxurious Beaver "shortie" that would be simply stunning. Dressed in this wrap, flowers will be the overflow of Mt. Yulepatica. And, after adding a bit of per­fume and a happy, carefree mood, Miss College is "off to the races."

Looking Around

While Miss "C" is whistling along the floor, she might see Jo Ann Wachendorf in a gown of "treasure"—a taffeta whose wide necklines is edged in (of all things) novelty fur; or Pat Burch­field is glowing in this lovely dress of Alina and wasp black in gold accented lace.

Under The Tree

Besides the "Yuletide" we have Mr. Claus to think about. Pos­sibly some student will be lucky enough to find a great big soft angel, one that will be suffi­ciently Russian Baum Martin for our "pearls" need. I am thinking of Edge­cliff graduates are very active in the Department of Catholic Work, and are members of several of the Catholic women's clubs in the diocese.

So recently trying out Row­ena's "巨额" is a change for you; Sweety Miller, Mary Rekeet, Alice Fox, Mary Inwalsie, Joan Burtzer, and Jo Ann Nothing has found new addition to the Holter's family, Marilyn's parish bear. Mary Grazie Evans, Mary Ann Castellito, Alida Pizioh, and Jo Ann Nothing have found new addition to the Holter's family, Marilyn's parish bear.

So every night Lilatte took up in her post, nay, "Anxiously awaiting a letter from Sweety Miller, Mary Rekeet, Alida Piae, Mary Grazie Evans, Mary Ann Castellito, Alida Piae, and Jo Ann Nothing to find some more stories, watch for the gate and go to play by himself until it was time to go back to the Star Village again.

Then one day it happened. The star fell from the sky and ran to find a great big box from Santa. Then Lilatte went to see Santa. It was a great big box. And inside was a great big present. And, oh, it was a great big present! Can you imagine? He even made so bold as to say so, to the hor­ror of all who heard him say it.

"Why, Lilatte, what could you do? You're too clumsy. And besides, you don't make anything but a dull little glow. Don't be silly.

"But I can make you laugh," she said. But no one had waited to hear.

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Humor And Dramatic Intensity In Senior Play

For all who saw the senior play, "Story Time", on Sunday, Wednesday or Saturday of last week, the scenes above will recall moments of both humor and dramatic intensity.

The picture at the left shows Mary Beth Ritter, as the troublesome Mary of the play, presenting Mary Kief, the flighty school teacher, Mrs. Mortar, with the "garbage can bouquet", in the opening scene of the first act. Lookers in the school room were Ruth Alice Gabriel, Rosemary Carney, Marjorie Spille and Helen Joering.

The picture at right was taken from the second scene of the second act in which an unsuccessful attempt was made to force Mary to retract the fateful lie. Dottie Selzer, as Miss Dobler; Margery Winters, as Karen Wright; Jack Boyce, as Doctor Cardin, and Mary Beth, as Mrs. Tiffton were the inquisitors of Mary Beth, as Mary.

With NFCCS

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Margery Winters, Mary Beth Ritter, Mary Kief, and Mary Claire Leis recently attended an NFCCS regional council meeting held in Louisville. A bit of NSA news might creep into this column now and then, so I will brief you on the subject. NSA stands for National Students' Association. Our Lady of Cincinnati and Mt. St. Joseph are the only Cincinnati schools that belong to it. It is a secular organization uniting the students of the United States. It is quite a liberal group, proven by the fact that the national president is a Catholic Negro college student. Mary Beth Ritter and Corrine Geers are Edgecliff's senior and junior delegates to the NSA, respectively. Corrine returned recently from an NSA convention held at Ohio State at which a plan for the placement of "DP" students in colleges in the U.S. was one of the most important matters under discussion.

The new year will present new plans for NFCCS and NSA. Happy Holidays!

The faculty and students wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Judith Koenig in her recent bereavement. A bit of sympathy to Judith Koenig on the death of her father.

Kappa Gamma Pi Offices Filled by Edgecliff Grads

Three graduates of Our Lady of Cincinnati College have assumed offices in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activity society for women of Catholic colleges.

Mrs. J. Paul Geers (Rosemary Cox) has been appointed regent for the Midwestern area of Kappa Gamma Pi. Mrs. Geers, representative from the John Jay College of Commerce, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Cincinnati Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi. Miss Betty Dierker has been selected as secretary for the Cincinnati group.

"How to Choose Your China and Crystals." The subject matter under discussion on Wednesday, April 4, will be "What Is Sterling Flatware and How to Purchase It." For the last of the series on Wednesday, April 27, an artistic arrangement for the Wedding and the New Home.

This series of lectures is being offered during the assembly periods in order that the entire student body may attend and benefit by them.

DON'T FORGET . . . to save your cancelled tax stamps. A box in the office of the dean is ready to receive them.

Two-Piano Music Highlights Meeting

The music club meeting of Nov. 30 was highlighted by a program of music for two pianos presented by Miss Bertha Krehbiel and Miss Lillian Kremier, friends of Miss Frances Loftus, Edgecliff piano instructor. Miss Krehbiel and Miss Kremier, prominent in Cincinnati music circles, are members of the Music Children and of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society. They have been playing two-piano programs together for many years.


Frosh Wins Verse Tilt

Marjorie Scholten, freshman, was chosen as winner of the poetry contest which was recently sponsored by the Literary Guild. Her poem, a lyric written in free verse, is entitled "I Choose October" and was read at the monthly meeting of the Literary Guild on Dec. 14, at which time Miss Scholten was the guest of the Guild and was also the recipient of a book order for John G. Kidd and Son, Inc.

The poem will be printed for the first time in any school publication in the springtime, when it will appear in the Literary Annual.

Dorm students Martha Moley, Joanne Snook, Jean Centner, Marguerite Dowling, and Joan Titus find the new television set in Emery Hall invaluable for keeping well informed on the current basketball situation.

Seniors Welcome Basketball Season

MERCY HOSPITAL SCHOOL FOR NURSES

HAMPTON, OHIO

Conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy

Affiliated with

Our Lady of Cincinnati College

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Baby. Now Litalette had never been more contented. It was a wee and small and had short stubby running points just like his. But wondrous to behold, the wee one was Baby, was beautiful, his hands. He actually and really and truly wanted Litalette to play with Him. For the very first time in his whole, whole life, someone wanted to play with Litalette. It was just too much. Litalette grew so excited that he strained and swelled and pulled and pushed and swelled and swelled, trying to get down to the wee small Baby. He didn't notice the beautiful angels that had gathered around him. The long time they were singing, or the other stars or anything. He just wanted to get down and play with that Baby. But it was impossible. So right then and there he made up his mind to do a spin. Yes, he did! Litalette knew he had never been able to spin on his stubby running points, no matter how hard he had tried. But that didn't seem to matter. He was going to spin for the Baby. And if you could believe it, he did! For Litalette's stubby running points weren't stubby anymore. He had stretched so hard to get down with his new Friend that he had stretched himself into a great big star, bigger than any other star. And by blushed so hard and swelled so big that he was shin ing brighter than all the other stars put together. But it wasn't that at all that was making Litalette so happy, because right down there in the great dark cave, something far more wonderful had happened. The beautiful Baby was laughing (you see no one had ever told Litalette that new little babies can't pos sibly laugh) and He wasn't laugh ing because Litalette was so clumsy or so dull, either. He was laughing because Litalette had made Him happy, and that was best of all. Of course, it was only Litalette's first time in any school publication in the springtime, when it will appear in the Literary Annual.