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Yuletide Ball
Is Scheduled
For Dec. 26

Emery Hall To Be
Scene Of Annual Event

Christmas spirit and festivity will once again reign supreme within, the walls of Emery on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, when the Yuletide Ball in all its splendor will make its annual appearance.

In formal attire, Edgecliff students and their escorts will dance to the music of Johnny Clark and his orchestra from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Chairpersons for the formal will include Mr. and Mrs. Franz Trefzger and Doctor and Mrs. Daniel Slebaje.

The four classes, under the general chairmanship of John Bamberger, Student Council President, are in charge of the arrangements. Edith Hirschberg, senior class president, and Mary Lee Niehaus are arranging for the orchestra and chairpersons, while Anna May Franer, junior class president, is in charge of programs.

Referees will be handed by the sophomore class, under the chairmanship of Teresa Stavale, and junior class, under the chairmanship of Teresa Trup, Mary Ann Hellenthal, Virginia St. Clair, Michaela Lee Niehaus are arranging for the orchestra and chairpersons.

The Dorninicanette, of Cincinnati, is moderator of O.P., Our Parish, and Evening, senior delegate of CCSC, Dona Mathewson, and Charlotte Neumann, member of the Seniors' Council.

Senior Class Honored
By Magazine

Patricia Wood, senior, will be honored at a luncheon of the Dominican Order, Thursday, Dec. 22, at the College of Mount St. Vincent, Br. Mary Franck, Editor, CincCinnati, will present the annual report for the year 1950, which includes the following contributions:

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Christmas Reflections

Let's talk "turkey" for a moment, about Christmas—and ourselves.

We know that Christmas is one of the great religious festivals, the season should make us merry, not be­cause we feel like it but because there is a reason for it— namely, the Gifting of the Gift at the altar-rail. We know that our spirits should at this time be in tune with the mood of the season. We know how much the season should make us merry, not because we feel like it but because there is a reason for it— namely, the Gifting of the Gift at the altar-rail. We know that our spirits should at this time be in tune with the mood of the season. We know how much we should want to present gifts to others, and that none knows of except Him and our­selves. Gift of love. And we will all want to present this gift to others.

We've known all this for a long time. But it's perfectly possible that we may be getting a bit careless about it. After all, we are practical people, living in a practical world with other practical people. Why not, then, give our Christmas spirit to the people we love? If we could, we might if we made little cues for ourselves in pre­paring our packages, such as, saying, "For you, little Jesus" every time we tie a knot into a bow.

Gifting

Gifts are no small part of Christmas celebra­tions. In gifting, we are imitat­ing the generosity of Christ, Who gave us Him. The difficulty here, though, is in doing it. For Christmas is not only a time of giving but also a time of receiving, and we should be most grateful for anything that someone does for us.

Gifting is a way as to lighten, not only their work, but also our own. And so we come to the part of our holi­days under the heading, "giving": alias, study. For as students we have an obligation to study. The school does not give us a three weeks' vacation just so we can sip egg-nog and eat too much turkey. It expects us to catch up on that outside reading and those term papers, too.

But our studies need not be so absorbing that we forget to wish in the New Year. And we might remember now is a time to make our New Year's resolutions, not when the bell rings at 11 o'clock; that's a little late. If we should have New Year's resolutions, they should be New Year's eve resolutions. It is no secret that New Year's Eve parties usually end up as drinking parties. In our regard it is well to remember three things: that to everyone present at the party any alcohol that is served must be served into glasses that are, at least, representatively, not only to represent our fami­lies and school, but of the Catholic Church; that the men's actions will reflect the women's; and that the next day we will arise ready for Christ the Child, much as Mary would have done, had she a home like ours instead of a stable in which to greet the Lord. Let's talk "turkey" for a moment, about Christmas—and ourselves.

Dear Father Time,

At this, our last chat, it occurs to me that I've abused you pretty much this past year. And the worst of it is that a wasted minute cannot be relived. So I simply say, "I'm sorry," and then, in the next breath, ask you if you'll help me formulate a plan so I won't give the New Year the hard time I doled out to you.

What do you think of this plan?

1. I will show my family my best side, and see that the tree is not too bare, but bare, I will listen sympathetically to others, re­gardless of how much I have on my own mind.

2. I will say something good about a person even when I do not like him or her. I will promise the keep of Mary by praying and sacrificing for every day of peace.

3. I will give my studies the importance they deserve, and keep up with my work from day to day.

4. I'm truly earnest about keeping these resolutions dear Father Time. My apologies, once again.

Sincerely,
Your daughter.

Milton—"On the Morning of Christ's Nativity"
Snow Belles

"There's no business like snow business and no snow quite like this," has become the tune heard often around Edgecliff. As we said to Alice Fox, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christ­mas" has intruded individually, and we wonder whether we will weather the weather has become a no question.

The first day of snow found Helen "Moore" Davis shoveling Miss Loftus' auto out of a snow drift, Liz Carter, Edgecliff's newly appointed president, shoveling due to four inches of snow, and Mr. Schiitz, quite enthusiastic, commenting on the climate saying to Mary Grace Zina, "And what do you think of the Miss Drift?"

We think Margaret P. summed up the whole situation quite ade­quately. When the snow pre­vented her from spending her Thanksgiving holidays at Grail­ Polly Holmes inquired "Why didn't you go, Margaret? Get cold feet? To which Margaret re­plied quite indifferently, "Being an English person, felt, cold all over!"

"We've tried all varieties of diets here at Edgecliff at one time or another, but none quite as phenomenal as the red boot diet, which all started when Alta Feldman left her own cool and calm Diet of "Plair" in the senior lounge and several seniors read an article called "How to be a Snow Queen." The article bemoaned the lack of "natural" foods in the modern diet. As a result dinosaur eggs, raw carrots and gophers were served at dinner.

Do you get panicky when the horn in your car sticks? Fret no longer; Sue Bogenshutz has the solution for you. Imagine the amazed but awe-struck look on the face of the teacher at school carrying the auto horn wrapped in her hankie. "It just works," Sue said, to which her teacher explained, "but I stopped it!"

On Dec. 6, thanks to the Jun­ior, Edgecliff discovered she had 17 model students as the much envied "chosen few" stopped by Seattle St. Mary's School.

For the benefit of the many who are still wondering who Ginny McDonald's "friend" with the camera was, Ginny reports it was her uncle.

Missie Mcatty and Jean Reinerman have a problem that is not of Solomon himself. Imagine their surprise when they opened their locker the other night to find four identical red boots, all the same size. After much discussion and searching for the red boots for well over a half a hour, Missie, Dee Grahn, Jean and Mary Rose Fricker, negatives, defeated Ohio State University and Kenyon College.

Bowling Green College captured first honors in the tourna­ment.

Topic for the debate was the renewal of Jean Reinerman's that the Non-Communist N ati­ons Should Form a New International Organization.

At the Debaters' Christmas party, held Dec. 13 in McNealy Hall, Missie Mcatty folded over her arms. Barbara Tuke had a mock debate in her royal court to explain what to do in a real one.

Dayton University's negative team debated Edgecliff, winning.

Choral Club To Be on TV

Members of the College Choral Club will sing Christmas Carols at the annual "Dreaming of a White Christ­mas" program, WCP0, Thursday morning Dec. 10.

The girls were in­vited to sing by Whizman Schiitz, Edgecliff graduate, who buys shows for WCP0.

The girls taking part in the program are: Mary Virginia Reinerman, soprano; Elissa Allendorf, Adele Schiitz, alto; Mary Rose Fricker, soprano; Marilyn Halter, Judy Monning, Connie Hiltner, Marilyn Holgers, Mary Alice Harris, and Clare Over­man, alto; Mary Rose Fricker, teno­or; Mary Kay Schlimp, Jo­Ann Barger, Joan Reinerman, and Mary Sue Lee Dodd, Mary Evertt, Francis St. George, Miss McCarty, Joan Reinerman and Jo­Ann O'Con­nell.

Mary Willie is accompanying the song.
The Last Night

The streets were as silent as the snow was white and all was cold. The tall, lean, youth walked slowly through the town heedless of the beauty of the night. He was walking toward the city gates amazed at how simple it was for a man to change his existence. Too long he had been a slave to duty. As a Yuletide project, the CSMC entertained needy children from downtown Cincinnati at a party, Dec. 17. Games and prizes from Santa Claus were topped off by a dinner. Sociologists celebrated with a Christmas meeting, at which Father Henry Naber spoke about "The Meaning of Christmas." An added feature was a movie of the Holy Land. According to their customs, members of the Home Economics club made holiday candy to be distributed by the Catholic Charities. They exchanged gifts at their meeting, held Dec. 14.

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