**Music By Deke Moffitt**

Gala Yuletide Ball Coming:

Highpoint of the holiday season at Edgecliff will be the Gala Yuletide Ball, which will be held at Edgecliff in Emery hall room with dancing to the music of Deke Moffitt and his orchestra from nine until one. Arrangements for the dance are being made by the student body with the help of Shirley Dickman, president, as general chairman, assisted by Martha Zink and Helen Overbeck, in charge of invitations and programs. The year's chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. William Dammarell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ellerhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seibert, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Bischel and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Trygeff. Refreshments will be served by the sophomore girls under the direction of Ellen O'Brien, class president. Her committee includes: Carol Brueckner, Gail Lounsmeyer, Patricia Merriman, Marjory Muenhken, Ann Ryan, Doris Sebastian and Kay Wetzel.

The freshman class, headed by Arlene Dulle, is in charge of decorations.

**Fundraising**

**Swimmers Give Pageant Concert**

Swimming classes under the direction of Dorothy Nurre, instructor, will present a water pageant Friday, Jan. 6, 8:30 p. m. at the gymnasium. The theme will be "A Girl Growing Up." Included will be a chorus, a school, sports and ballet scene, the life of a border and a girl's first date. Some of the girls in specialty numbers are Doris Brichetti, Sylvia Cloud and Margo Schmidt.

Student directors are Doris Brichetti and Judy Disney.

**Traditional Carols Tonight; Devotions At Crib Tomorrow**

For 2.5 Average

**Dean's Honor List For 2.5 Average**

Sister Mary Virginia, dean, has announced that for the first time in the history of the college, the names of honor students will be posted in the college auditorium.

The dean's list will be compiled at the end of this and each following semester. Only girls with a 2.5 honor point average will qualify.

Honor points are awarded the student according to her grades with the maximum average attainable a 3.00, and points are deducted for excessive cuts. The average is found by dividing the total points by the number of credit hours.

### Highlights

- **Tune In WCPO, 6:45 Dec. 22**
- **For Radio Play**

**Symposium Honors Mary On March 8**

Students of Thomas Aquinas Rendezvous to Mary, a special program in conjunction with the celebration of Marian Year, will be held at Edgecliff on March 8, under the direction of Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., head of the philosophy department.

The day will begin with a Solenn High Mass, followed by a symposium, "A Monument to Mary," in which four students will participate: Phyllis Cruse, senior, Alice Massa, Barbara Wenstrup, juniors, and Kay Wetzel, sophomore. Elaine Charter, a member of the faculty, will act as chairman.

The topics of the symposium will be "The Fulfillment: Mary Immaculate, Mother of God and Mother of men," "Mary Magdalene, the Mother of Wisdom and "She has given help to Israel His servant, mindful of His mercy." Mary of Mercy.

### CSMC Plan Annual Yule Party

**For Children In Emery Hall**

By Mary LaVallee '55

The legend goes that "A little bit of Heaven, fell from out the sky one night." I think that instead of placing it in Ireland, the Infant Christ Child, from his manger bed, ordained that it will be placed at Emery hall on Dec. 26.

On that day, the CSMC will give its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children to whom Maureen Burns, Betty Hauck, Betty Moran, Ellen Rafferty and other members of the CSMC have been giving religious instruction during the past year. The day's preparations will arrive at Emery hall to the fragrant aromas of balsam and Christmas trees, mixed with spaghetti and meat sauce which will be cooking in the kitchen, under Dorothy Kramer's watchful eye. There will be much to be done before the children arrive for the party around noon.

Tables will be put up, candles fixed, packages all wrapped and tagged, ready for the lucky person who will play Santa Claus that evening. The girls will go to St. Mary's to see the Infant, the Infant Child, from his manger bed, ordained that it will be placed at Emery hall on Dec. 26.

At the children—just the sight of the sparkle that comes into their eyes when the sparkling fireplace is served in the Emery ballroom, all decorated for the Christmas season is a "little bit of Heaven." Bunnies grow bigger and bigger as "Santa Claus" gives them their gifts and gaiety reigns when Betty Hauck begins gauzy.

As the children leave happily clutching their presents and gaiety early in on A Little bit of Heaven, yes, a little bit of Heaven, in the form of the radiant star of Bethlehem, did come down on that first Christmas, night, over the stable in which the Christmas child was born. At Christmas time fittingly, the birth of the Light of the World. If we will have brought a single ray of that same light of love to these children, we, too, will have a "little bit of Heaven" here on earth.
Love No Words Can Express

Advent, our season of penance and time of watching, is fast drawing to a close. Usually, in all our hearts, we feel a sense of expectancy that cannot be aroused by presents or holly or carols. There is a nervous feeling in us that only appears when guests are due. Now the most important Guest is coming. Just a tiny Thing, a Baby. But bringing such love for us that we cannot conceive of it.

Love Him in return. Tell Him about it. Don’t worry if your words aren’t the finest. The shepherds were ill-educated. Don’t let your words be long or artful enough. The stable was a crude abode but His presence adorned it. As the great ancestors, think more and more of Him.

For when Christmas does come at last, your heart will be filled with the Love that is the Babe of Bethlehem. Then you will know the peace and contentment of true happiness.

An Eternal Gift—Ecce Mater Tua

The Marian Year, so solemnly inaugurated by Pope Pius XII in the basilicas of Saint Mary Major at Rome on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, brings to the Catholic world a new realization of Mary’s role in the events of our time. Especially does it touch the heart of Catholic youth to whom our Holy Father has assigned a particular part in this Marian centenary.

As students of a college dedicated to Mary, we should carefully consider Our Holy Father’s primary purpose in this year’s program: the imitation of Mary through the practice of her virtues, and her absolute fidelity to all the precepts of her Divine Son. It should be our prayerful resolve, now, to study more earnestly our Immaculate Mother, so that we may resemble her more closely.

In these present opportunities in this matter, one of the ardent hopes of Our Holy Father for the Marian Year will be realized: “there may grow up a generous and promising youth, pure and unblemished,” and the “beautiful flower of youth, may not suffer itself to be infected by the corrupt breath of this world and grow up in vice; their burning desires may be governed with even moderation, and they may not turn toward what is harmful and evil, but raise themselves up to whatever ardently hopes of the Immaculate Conception, brings to the Catholic world a more earnestly our Immaculate Mother, the model of womanhood, so that we may resemble her more closely.

A Study From A To F

Are you one of those students who is “working for a grade” in one or all of your courses? If so, your college should be here at Edgecliff to acquire an education, which is but a process of “discipline of mind or character through study or instruction.” Grades are really not an important part of an education.

Education was never meant to be a contest, but rather a process of the assimilation of knowledge and techniques and therefore a long range program. Its ultimate end is wisdom, the contemplation of truth, not a score of A’s and B’s. “The student who is foremost in the contemplation of truth, not a score of A’s and B’s. “We dare not think that Russian superriority rests solely on her single economy; even in a peaceful world she would be our opponent. She now produces one-third more than West Germany did in 1939. In coal and steel, she will match all of West Germany and even the US by 1970.

Russia’s Alms

Russia’s plan is simple. She must train and perfect her fighting men. If she can import a million men to supply her, she may stockpile hard to make weapons and develop new ones. And above all, she must strive constantly to achieve greater superiority in numbers in order that her wartime supremacy over the West can equal that of the West.

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THE S H I F T I N G S C E N E

By Mary Dammarell ’54

It is time that the citizens of the Queen City remember that we no longer have a right to mere playing at democracy. The era of international awareness as well as national awareness has dawned. The time for our apathy has ended.

As we look at things now, we see in headlines that this same attitude only becomes more evident in the wartime ind­ ustr ies of our nation. America is a tragic irony of ignoring the fact that acceptance national prestige with­ out implications.

It is in all other cities of the world. These cities, too, are growing, many of them at a more rapid rate than Cincinnati. It is impossible for Rus­ sia’s industrial planners do not recognize the importance of the necessary factories in the world press.

Russia’s Increased Production

Now the question is, what are Russia’s enemies being made. The time for Croatia’s slow competitor is past. She is improving in her production, and we cannot expect her to continue her sustaining top-notch production.

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Jannie Shares The Christmas Spirit

By Carol Brueckner ’56

“Jannie, do you believe in Santa Claus?”

“Of course not, silly. It’s only babies who believe in Santa. I was fourteen-year old Janie to her little brother, Teddy, who was standing sheepishly at her bedroom.

“But I’m six years old and I’m no baby,” Teddy said slowly.

“Okay,” said brother there is a a Santa Claus who brings us toys and clothes. Anyhow, you just don’t want Santa Claus to bring me a two-wheel bicycle. Just but wait until Christmas, and you’ll see,” he added triumphantly.

“Okay, away, Teddy, you bother­ me. I have oodles of homework to do, and I don’t have time for your babysitting. Besides, I have to finish listing my records so I know what to buy record player which is to order for Christmas, Janie said dreamily.

“Is that what Santa Claus is going to give you?” Teddy asked excitedly. “Can I go with the Red-Nose Reindeer,” huh, Janie, huh?” Teddy implored hur­ riedly in one breath.

“Oh, I suppose so, Janie con­ ceded rather hesitantly. “Now go away, I have work to do.”

Okay,” Teddy said happily and ran downstairs to play with his baby brother.

When Janie had finished list­ ing her records, she walked over to a little piggy bank standing on her drawer. She opened it and began counting the money con­ tained in it. This had been Janie’s Daily ritual for over two months now. She was saving for a record player which was to be her present to herself. She knew her mother would never have the money for a record player, what with the new baby and Christmas presents for Teddy.

“Thirty-one dollars and seventy­ eight cents. That’s enough money for what I want?” Janie

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Margie Olding

In Raffle For

Our Lady of Cincinnati college supported the Greater Cincinnati TV Education Foundation campaign by sponsoring a raffle last week of a $25 Defense Bond. Margaret Olding, senior, was the recipient of the bond which was raffled Dec. 10.

Returns which amounted to $100 were donated to the campaign fund which has a goal of $150,000.

Edgecliff is a charter member of the TV Foundation which is composed of 48 organizations and institutions. The Ford Foundation is also contributing to the establishment of Cincinnati’s educational station, assigned to UHF, Channel 48 by the FCC, which will be the seventh of this kind.

Dorm Students Revel

At Annual Dinner, Dance

The interior of Emery hall took on a festive air for the occasions of the annual Christmas dance and dinner for the dorm students. A dance took place on Friday, Dec. 11. Santa Claus made a timely appearance and distributed a gift to everyone present.

Margaret Olding, senior, was the week of a $25 Defense Bond.

The Alumnae of Our Lady of Cincinnati college held their annual Christmas dinner on Thursday, Dec. 17.

Alumnae Party For Yule

Set In Emery Ballroom

The Alumnae of Our Lady of Cincinnati college held their annual Christmas party in Emery hall on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Two 1938 graduates, Corinne Geers and Julianne Sgmaster Weddell, acted as chairmen for this event.

Merry Christmas to Everyone.

I just heard that another cast member of the musical "O, Antiphon" poster she is holding, and Dorothea Brodbeck, standing, who drew the picture of Isaias seen on the bulletin board.

Edgecliff Red Cross Chapter

Entertains At Home For Aged

Margie Olding

Wins Bond

Educational TV

Soc Club Visits

Grailville Affiliate

On the breast of the Epiphany, the Sociology club will hold its regular January meeting at Ga­

riton County Home for the Aged at Edgecliff on Monday, Dec. 10. Miss Mary Nyland, staff member of the house, has invited the girls to be guests at supper.

 besides the program prepared by Miss Mary Nyland, Miss Janice Ma­

son, teacher for the deaf at Hyde Park public school, will speak at this meeting. Miss Mary Nyland is a graduate of St. Francis college, Cincinnati, and has done special training at Columbia univers­

ity.

The girls will tour Gabriel House, which is affiliated with Grailville, and see the work that is done there in the field of social service.

The Sociology club members will sing carols on Dec. 30 at several homes for the aged around Walnut Hills and Avondale.

Student Council

Dons Blue Tassels

Blue tassels have become part of the academic apparel of the members of the Student Council, comprised of class presidents and representatives, Sodality prefect and other special officers. They were officially donned for the Sodality Day Mass attended by the entire student body, Dec. 8.

Blue was selected as it is Our Lady’s color and the college’s color. Each year the tassels will be given to the newly elected Student Council members.

Traditional Carols

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ton the accompanist. The score of the cantata was played by a string quartet composed of Mr. Henry Borjes, first violin, Mr. Karl Tople, viola, Miss Josephine Van Beck, bass, of the Cincinnati Sym­

pophy, and Miss Paulina Hovew, pianist.

Other selections on the program included “Carols of Christmas” (Bohemian), “Sing We Noel” (Traditional), “Hark Bethlehem” (Polish), “O Come, O Come Emmanuel” (Basque). “Christmas Carol” (German), “Blumber of the Child Jesus” and “In the Glow of the Candles.”

Tomorrow, Dec. 18, classes will terminate at 11:00 when all the students, attired in cap and gown, will gather around the crib. The Edgecliff girls sing traditional Spanish, French, Latin and German carols.

Gifts donated to the children by the Catholic Charities will be placed on the crib from each student as she kneels before the Child Jesus. The CSMC unit sponsors this collection of gifts.

‘Cliff Breeze

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saying, “cortegantia, Pat.” Christmas at Edgecliff. What a symbolic phrase! Did it mean the same when you were here at school as it does to us? When you studied through the corridors upstairs did you hear voices singing Christmas carols in Latin, German, Spanish and French? Did the CSMC have its wonderful Christmas party for the poor children and was the choral concert inspired? Did you place your gift at the feet of the Infant Jesus during crib devotions and shout Merry Christmas to everyone in sight as classes ceased? You must have participated in all these events for they make up a wonderful part of Edgecliff’s Christmas traditions which have taken place every year since the college opened.

Speaking of “Traditions,” the Yule Tide Ball is December 26 and you know how busy I’ll be buy­

ing presents (YOURS), so be a good sister and send my white flannel to the cleaners.

Merry Christmas to Everyone.

Your Holiday-Happy Sister

P.S. I just heard that another senior, Joan Brendel, received her ring. The lucky girl.

Liturgical Group Carries Out Advent Theme; Plans Festival

Prior to Christmas, the newly formed liturgical group at Edge­

cliff will join with the Church in the use of the “O Antiphons” of Advent.

Mindful of the fact that this season is not merely a reminder of long ages past but an actual preparation for welcoming Christ this Christmas tide and a looking forward to His final coming, the members of the Liturgical Com­

mission are studying the meaning of these urgent appeals for the Redeemer and are illustrating them with appropriate symbols. This project upon completion, will be exhibited in the dining hall.

Further plans for bringing the spirit of the liturgy into the life and home of every student during this Advent and Christmas season were discussed at the Dec. 9 meeting of the group in the stu­


dies of the art department.

At this time, also, illustrations of John the Baptist. The liturgy of Our Lady of Advent done by Caryl Kemper, Dorothea Brod­

beck and Dorothea Donovcn were discussed and criticized.

Art Festivals is being planned by this group to empha­

size Mary’s place in the prayer and liturgy of the Church. Divi­

sions of lettering, Marian symbo­

lies, drawing, painting and sculpt­

ure will be open to Edgecliff and Cincinnati high school students.

Special prominence will be giv­

en to the college’s Patroness un­

der the title of Our Lady of Cin­

cinnati.

Art students will also work on designs and greetings applicable to Marian Year which can be used for such occasions as birth­

days, births, weddings and sym­

pathy.

On Stage

By Dolores Donovcn ‘54

The LaSalle String Quartet came to Edgecliff on Dec. 9 to give us a rare musical treat. The excellent performance of the four skilled young men was a delight to hear. Since their appearance here is covered elsewhere in the paper, I shall say no more, except that it was an unusual pleasure to have such professional entertainment brought here for our benefit.

We didn’t have to travel to Music Hall to hear the music of the highest quality. However, I might suggest a trip to Music Hall during the holidays. On Dec. 19 and 20, Handel’s Messiah will be performed by the symphony orchestra, a 500-voice chorus and outstanding oratorio soloists as a special Christmas concert.

Symphony Attractions

Soriano, the greatest Spanish pianist, will be introduced to the American concert stage at Music Hall on Jan. 8 and 9. The next week will bring Marian Anderson back to Cincinnati for a pair of concerts on Jan. 15 and 16. Miss Anderson’s appearance at Music Hall was made two years ago, at which time she attracted the largest public of any soloist during the last four years.

Julius Caesar

The real holiday treat comes on Dec. 25 with the long-awaited opening of Julius Caesar at the Hyde Park Art Theatre. The showings are to be reserved and the seats will be expensive. But I have some good news for the struggling students (struggling is redundant)—there will be a student­

ial student ticket of $7.75 which will go into effect as of Jan. 4.

The New York critics claim that Hollywood has at last turned out a truly great motion picture. The show stars Louis Calhern as Caesar, Jessica Tandy as Brus­

neas and Mariam Brando as Marc Antony (Mr. Brando has ap­

parently overcome his so-called speech defect, and is said to give

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Following their performance for the entire student body, the LaSalle String Quartet was entertained at a tea by members of the Music club. In the first row, from left to right, are Walter Levin, violinist; Rosemarie Koebler, Janie Peckel and Henry Meyer, violinist. In the second row, from left to right, are Mary LaVallee, Richard Kapuscinski, cellist, Ida Jane Leis, Peter Kamnitzer, violist, and Nancy Glaser.

LaSalle Four Offer Program; Play Haydn And Ravel Works

The LaSalle String Quartet appeared Dec. 3 at the assembly hall at the College of Music. Their program consisted of music by Haydn and Ravel. The ensemble was composed of four members of the University orchestra. The quartet was conducted by Mr. Peter Kamnitzer, violist, and Mr. Richard Kapuscinski, cellist. The LaSalle quartet is now in residence at the Cincinnati College of Music.

At the assembly hall, Miss Ida Jane Leis, cellist, the LaSalle quartet is now in residence at the Cincinnati College of Music. Formed in 1946 at the Juilliard School of Music, the ensemble was welded into a unit with three intensive seasons of concerts on the Eastern coast. From 1949 until this year when the group came to Cincinnati, the quartet had been on the faculty of Colorado college as resident quartet. Their selections for the assembly hall program were Haydn's String Quartet in B flat major and Ravel's "Quartet in F major."

On Stage

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an amazing performance.

Dr. Bemis

Time Out for Ginger, which was in town last week at the Con, was a delightful family comedy. Melvyn Douglas gave a fine interpretation of a very human middle-aged father. The title role of Ginger, Mr. Douglas' youngest daughter, was played by Nancy Malone who possesses a nice comedy style for such a young actress.

Even though we have had some good roads shows as far this season, the future doesn't look as bright as we had anticipated, because many shows are closing on the road due to the financial risk.

Two shows which we were promised have closed. They are Time of the Cuckoo with Shirley Booth and Love of Four Colonels with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. The Crucifixion which we had expected this season, may not tour at all, and The Children's Hour will probably close shortly.

However,—take heart!—"Die 14" For Murder is coming with Lucille Evans! Misalliance is scheduled for Jan. 4 and Porgy and Bess is scheduled for Feb. 1. With the apparent variety and quality of these three shows and especially the presence of Mr. Evans, the future hardly looks dull!

Professors Attend Learned Confabs

Two faculty members, Miss Sarah S. Thompson of the English department and Mr. Joseph Doran of the sociology department will attend conventions during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Louis Belai, head of the mathematics department, his assistants and students will attend a meeting in late January.

Miss Thompson will be present at the meeting of the Modern Language association in Chicago, Ill., from Dec. 28 to 36. She will attend sessions in English and American literature.

Dr. Doran will represent Our Lady of Cincinnati at the fifteenth annual convention of the American Sociological society Dec. 28 to 30, at St. John's college, Cleveland, Ohio. Some of the topics to be considered will be population problems, the family and social problems of the Church in Europe and America.

Dr. Belai will attend the convention of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Columbia university, New York city, Jan. 28 to 31. Problems in physics and applied mathematics will be discussed.

NFCCS Sponsors '54 European Tours

The NFCCS has announced its European travel program for the 1954 Marian Year. Plans are so arranged as to coincide with the Pope's suggested program for pilgrimages to national shrines dedicated to Mary.

There are three itineraries from which to choose. The rates are $857, $877 and $897 for forty, fifty and sixty land days, respectively. The above rates include hotel, meals, transportation and gratuities. Students will visit six countries: England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and West Germany.

The sailing dates have been set for June 12, June 23 and July 8. The tours will leave from New York on the Mauritania and Queen Mary and will return to Manhattan Island.

Remember the daily recitation of the Angelus!

Our Lady of Cincinnati

The young priest wishes that the brothers and sisters in parish diplomacy in the seminary. He becomes rather discouraged when he has to deal with the slow writer who writes of his exciting adventures which are filled with the shooting of a dangerous panther.

Father Mackey comes to realize that it is his duty to guide his parishioners in a way that will give him the grace to solve all his troubles. He is then content to be a mouse­ hunter in his own vicinity, rather than a game hunter, even an ec­ lusive hunter in the jungle.

A Catholic Humorist

The Catholic humorist, like many others, wishes to make the world a more pleasant place, but to do it not at the expense of making fun of others, but rather by making light of his or her own troubles that are really not so serious.

Campus Scientists Schedule Speaker

Magr. C. A. Towell, president of the American Association of the United States and Canada, will address the student body as the guest speaker for the Jan. 13 meeting of the Science club, according to Dr. Jack Davison, club presi­ dent.

The talk will be on some phase of medical technology and the possibilities for biology and chemistry in the medical field. Sophomore members will be in attendance to give the supper for this meeting.

Sculptress Honors Our Lady Through Her Concept Of Mary

When you join with the other students in singing the beautiful hymn in honor of Our Lady of Cincinnati, do you ever try to picture Mary under this title? Someone did just this in the early years of the college, and the results of her imagining are to be found in the chapel next to the Blessed Sacrament niche.

This someone is Miss Clotide Zanetta, who teaches sculpture here. She was com­ missioned by the late Archbishop Mackey, who, during his administration, our college was founded, to make the official statue of Our Lady of Cincinnati.

The first sketch that Miss Zanetta submitted showed Our Lady without the child, but the Arch­ bishop wanted the statue to portray the feeling of motherhood, as an inspiration to the girls who, after graduation, will go to the most part their place in the world as wives and mothers.

The Archbishop accepted the third sketch and soon Miss Zanetta was at work on the statue. We see today, Mary is represented as tall and slender with a look of quiet courage and awareness (of course she is carrying her rosary)—a true motherhood idol, symbolize Cincinnati and a dog taken from the Archbishop's coat of arms that stands for his order— the Dominican.

There are many relics of this beloved statue. Finished in white marble, these relics are much higher, they can be found in vari­ ous spots around the college, such as in the chapel, in the office of Miss Zanetta and in McAllay hall. Other places include Holy Cross at Lebanon and Marie Replaisir House in Clifton also honor Mary by displaying the image of Miss Zanetta's idea of our college's patroness.