Beloved History Professor Taken Suddenly By Death

The soul of Monsignor Gauche has gone to God. We pray for his eternal rest.

Students and faculty mourned one of Edgecliff’s pioneers when Monsignor Gauche died on Sunday, December 12. He joined the faculty of Our Lady of Cincinnati College when it was established in 1935 and has rendered continuous service of a very high order to the College during these past nineteen years. It has been with sympathetic understanding of its problems that he has followed the growth of the College. He had a keen interest in every student and every activity of Edgecliff.

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St. Francis and the Crib

During the solemn moments of Midnight Mass, when we look towards the altar and see, amidst the sweet odor of hay and cedars and the shining glow of the candles, the Christ­mas Crib, let us think of the one who gave to the world this beautiful custom, St. Francis, who illustrated the meaning of Christmas by the life he lived.

Could God not make the spirit this Christmas according to the advice of this gayest and tenderest of Christ’s saints, filled with an overflowing joy for all living things? He told his followers: “Let your sadness be between yourselves and God; be ministers of the Lord, lift up the hearts of men and give them joy.”

As we kneel before the crib, paying our Christmas visit to the Holy Family, let us not only think of the stable, but of Jesus present through the Church’s liturgy to Christmas itself. To show its greater rank the six Sundays following this season are called, not the Sundays after Christmas, but those after Epiphany.

Please do not make the mistake of supposing that this beautiful feast lies in the fact that it is not a Holy Day of Obligation in our country as it is in others. Another reason too frequently items concerning driving recklessly. Your chance to participate, if you did not, in this plan of

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The Book Beat

By Marilyn Meuncan ‘57

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Do Francisco—Mary Purcell (biography)

“Softly, softly in the night...” This Christmas Mary Purcell, school­teacher and assistant editor of "The Pioneer," gives us an intimate glimpse into the life and work of one of these patriotic Catholic missions. As the book opens, Francis is preparing to leave his home for the University of Paris. Although his parents were poor and had six children, they tried to supply him with the necessary clothes and money which bought a student en­tering college. At the university, Francis became a close friend of Ignatius of Loyola. In December 16, 1580, Francis was ordained a Jesuit. His work ended, however, when her radio broadcasted the news of the sentencing of 11 Americans goods for espionage. On Nov. 14 four Red torpedo boats sank a Nationalist destroyer and threatened the northern anchor of the United States. Was helpless because only Formosa and the adjacent Pei­odadores Islands were officially under the protection of the Seven­Nations. But this we will never know their number was never returned because they were not supposed to be American citizens. This Christmas, the 117 have never been returned because they are not supposed to be actual prisoners of war, but crim­inals. The United States certainly had a moral obligation to counter with a blockade of China. The State Department sent a strongly worded protest through Great Britain to the Chinese. The United Nations was mentioned as a possible means of forcing the hands of the Communists since all 13 convicted Americans were employed by the United Nations at the Red’s request. The message was ignored by the Red Chinese. The United Nations was mentioned as a possible means of forcing the hands of the Communists since all 13 convicted Americans were employed by the United Nations at the Red’s request. The message was ignored by the Red Chinese.

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December 21

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Recently there has been a reversal of United States public opinion against Spain—since we need air bases in that country to check Communist aggression. Evidence of this growing good will is found in the enthusiasm with which the “Ballet Espagnol” has been received across the country. Judging from their appearance at the Taft in Cincinnati on Dec. 6 and 7, this enthusiasm is well founded. Themselves and Luisito are the stars of this company making its first American tour. The other members of the group are equally expert in all types of Spanish music and dancing.

After a rather unimpressive start in the program their spirits soon began to show. There was a close union between audience and dancers, mainly because it was not difficult to interpret the meaning of the dance. Patrons who expected Spanish music Bizet style might have been disappointed because the folk stories which were chosen as subject matter did not evoke accomplishment as ferrer as does Carmen in pera.

The dancers were tireless and near perfect in their prelud. Energetic and expressive ballet, La Soufriere, was danced entirely without music. Costumes and scenery were more than adequate and quite authentic. The full perspectives, and use of light numbers, several of which were repeated because of the warm applause they received. To short an evening at the Ballet Espagnol was enjoyed and enjoyable and stimulating.

Oh, Men! Oh, Women! a comedy in three acts, played the Cox Landscape in three acts played the Cox Landscape in three acts.

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given to the most beast and unnatural sins of the flesh. He taught and preached in the streets, sometimes with few converts, and he was often spat on and contradicted, but a few more converts were many more sins for God. The fever that attacked him so often in life hit him for the last time in 1525. He died with his eyes upon a yet more distant horizon counting all that he had done as nothing.

Mary Pottenger’s work carries the message and the spirit of the Saint to many who might otherwise not know him. Don Franceso is one of the most recent additions to the library’s catalog.

Devil in the Desert—Paul Harding (fiction). Elderly Father Louis Bellenden, pastor of a small church, was called to the Rio Grande country to bring comfort, news, and the sacraments. He had been making these trips for thirty years and each one took two to three months. Father Louis fully knew that without God the richest life in the world is more arid than the desert. The priest received great pleasure from seeing the joy on the faces of the people. He was at home in the desert. He was at home in the desert.

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Famed Scientist Sister Explains New Leprosy Vaccine Discovery

Sister Marie Suzanne, S.M.M., explains her mycobacterium marianum, the first effective vaccine to be discovered for the prevention and treatment of leprosy, to Doctor George Spertl of the Cincinnati College of Medicine and the leprosy science majors, Mary Fox, Roberta Dickey, and Shirley Smith.

After 45 years of work and research with leprosy which co-commenced in 1909, Sister Suzanne, S.M.M., who was in Cincinnati on a lecture tour, spoke to the students of Our Lady of Cincinnati college at a special assembly in the college auditorium Dec. 6. Sister Marie Suzanne, the founder of which Frederick O’Conan was the president.

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Assembly Opens Advent Season On Campus
In an effort to aid Santa at Christmastime, the CSMC likes to bring happiness to the children of the National Catho­lic Veterans Administration in Cincinnati. Several Edgelliff girls teach Catechism to these children every Sunday. Each year these youngsters are invited to be their guests at a Christmas party. This year the party will be held in Emmary Hall on Dec. 19.

A spaghetti dinner will be followed by games and the distribution of presents by Santas. Dor­othy Kramer, CSMC president, feels that this annual party is very heartwarming and that "there is not a greater way to enter into the Christmas spirit than by helping to give these children some happiness.

Other campus clubs have also caught the Christmas spirit of giving. Their chairmen and com­mittee members are busy using their talents for the joy and en­tertainment of many. The Red Cross unit has two Christmas parties underway. On Dec. 14, members of the Edgelliff unit journeyed to the Veterans' Ad­ministration in Ft. Thomas, Ky. The girls, under the chair­manship of Judy Dairy, sang carols and helped the veterans decorate their Christmas tree. The Art de­partment aided Franceline Jean Cinti­linati. Promoting the making of cards for the Christ­mas day tables at the Veterans' hospital, her committee in this project included: Dorothy Brod­beck, Doris and Sylvia Brichetto, Car­ry Keen, Mary Smith, Len­ette Baker and Philomena Pic­cione.

Toys collected at the combined Christmas party of the Tri-Lin­gual and International Relations Clubs will go to Catholic Char­i­ties to be distributed to under­privileged children. The members of these clubs are also dressing dolls for the children who are dependent upon Catholic Char­i­ties for a Merry Christmas. This project is led by Betty Moran.

Players Present Christmas Drama

Scenes from the play Hoges were presented by members of the play club at the Mothers club on Dec. 14 at St. Clare's Church, College Hill, on Dec. 10, and at the December meeting of Edgelliff Players.

The play concerns the Christ­mas spirit of "Christmas Farley," now a Dominican nun, to the home of her family, after an ab­sence of twenty years. She finds that the once happy, carefree family has become a sanctu­ar­y and disillusioned in a search for security and position in high society. Diane Marcaccio played Christmas Farley, Mary Jeanne Grannen played the sophis­ticated teen-ager Monica Far­ley; Frances Failey was portrayed by Agnes Cloud. Jean Fav­ret was Edith Chase Failey, a sister of the young family con­nections, and Jeanine Grannen was the disillusioned Teresa Far­ley Battle.

Marian Year Ends

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red and gold of the vestments against the white marble of the altar, the blending of a hundred voices proclaiming the birth of a Savior.

Music! That was the answer. A choir filling the tiny church where praises of the new-born Child would lighten the hearts of all who heard. But could he possibly get a choir at this late hour and at the little town.

Patricia Morrissey, president, Mary Katherine Hughes and Joan Oden form the committee which will direct the activities. The ride will begin at 5:30 a.m. and features a breakfast consisting of ham and eggs, coffee and doughnuts, cooked campstyle by each rider.

Members of Saddlemates Club pictured as they are about to start out on a brick canyon are left to right, Joyce Egber, Barbara Streng, Martha Haverhensen, Grace Crazy, Barbara Thole, Elaine Best­erman and Eva Le Roux.

Saddlemates Organize Jaunt; Includes Outdoor Breakfast

In the spring the Saddlemates club always comes into promi­nence because of its annual Horse Show. However, the mem­bers of this club plan many other activities throughout the school year such as their breakfast ride on Mon, Jan. 3 at their riding school, Red Fox Stables in New­town.

Mrs. Helen Mae Sherman re­cently conducted an intramural volleyball tournament in her Tuesday afternoon physical edu­cation class. The class, composed of freshmen and sophomores, was divided into four teams, each team electing its own captain. Mrs. Sherman commented that the competition involved in this tournament produced a real spirit of enthusiasm and each girl con­tributed her utmost for the wel­fare of her team.

At the conclusion of the tour­ney, Mrs. Sherman announced that a team A, captained by Louise Thoma, to be the champions with a 12 and 8 games won. In second place was team B, cap­tained by Mary Bauer. Team C and D, after a valiant fight, found themselves tied for third place. These teams were captured by Mary Bauer and Margaret Butz.

The class has put volleyball aside for the time being and is now concentrating on learning the fundamentals of basketball.

On Stage

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fluffy, Henry Sharp and Pat­rick O'Connor.

The comedy displayed the usual casual attitude toward marriage, but each of them is constantly combating improper conduct. Although the play received much high praise from Catholic critics as well as others, we cannot help feeling very enthusiastic about it. The familiar Freudian pattern is trite and overworked and the author seemed either confused or too tired to penetrate his theme deep­ly.

In case you will be looking for things to see and hear during the holidays we might suggest that you go to Music Hall for the Yuletide Concert on Dec. 17 or 18. It will feature a combined high school choir of 500 voices. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis fans will not want to miss Three Ring Cir­cus coming to the Albee on Christmas. At the same time, the Palace will be running the Jules VerneIMPORTANT AT THE BASICS OF BUSINESS, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.