**High School Speech Students Compete at Edgewick Jan. 12**

Our Lady of Cincinnati college will hold its annual speech festival for high school students of greater Cincinnati on campus tomorrow, Jan. 12. The event will open with a short assembly in the Moravian Center at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Daniel J. Steible, chairman of Edgewick’s English department will act as master of ceremonies. Father Alfred Stallknecht, S.P., Edgewick’s chairman of the history department, will introduce the student assembly with a brief talk on the importance of speech in everyday life.

The speech festival will feature college and high school dramatic and humorous readings, extempore speaking, original oratory and television advertising.

Judges for the event will be: Mr. Clifford Baker, former radio production manager of WCPO; Mr. Siegmund BETZ, English professor at Edgewick; Reverend George Berwangcr, St. Gregory’s Seminary; Miss Irene Daly, chairman of the English department at the College of Mt. St. Joseph; Mr. Edward Doering, attorney and professor at Xavier University; Mrs. John Morris, film engineer with WCET; Miss Missuhotta, drama editor of the College of Mt. St. Joseph; Miss Sara Thompson, professor of English at Edgewick; Mr. Tom Wall, English professor at Xavier University; Miss Alice Dammarell and Mrs. George Montag, graduates of Xavier.

Mr. Edward Kennedy, program director of WKRC, has arranged a special remote control broadcast from the Edgewick auditorium, as the first and second prize winners will be selected at each event receive medals.

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Will 1957 Fulfill Dreams Of Peace?

Dear 1967:

In a few more days you will be stepping onto the scene as your predecessor faded into the annals of history. Upon your arrival bells will ring out in many places in the world. Here in America and in the international communities, people will be cheering and shouting your coming. The people in the "other" countries will be shouting, too. They are only appealing from their hearts, not from their voices. They will be shouting because they are happy to see you come and hopeful that perhaps you will bring to their dreams some fulfillment.

Your is a pretty confused world you're coming into, 1967. It's a big world! It is made up of many countries, large and small, and all kinds of people who speak many different languages. It's a beautiful world, yes, but it's also a confusing world where oceans and rich green plains of majestic snow-capped mountains and bright, warm, golden bathed in the golden rays of the sun. The products that come forth from the soil in the beautiful lands and trees are good and useful and are but a small part of man's heritage. He is a Divine Creation, in the eyes of many men in the world who do not see the beauty and charm it is offering to them. They are too busy being selfish and greedy, seeking only their bounties and doing penance and offering prayers for the New Year and to let you know that their most fervent brotherly love. There are also thousands in the world who don't see the beauty and charm it is offering to them. They are too busy being selfish and greedy, seeking only their bounties and doing penance and offering prayers for the New Year and to let you know that their most fervent brotherly love.

But all men are not evil. There are many just ones who offer themselves to the cause of peace and brotherly love. There are also thousands of holy people who go about quietly doing penance and offering prayers for the cause of mercy and justice. There are many others who are looking to you to help them straighten things out here in this battered old world. So do you ring the bells to welcome you, the New Year, and to let you know that their most fervent desire is that, while you are here, peace will come. Only then will men be able to live along side these men without wars. Not all men are evil. There are many just ones who offer themselves to the cause of peace and brotherly love. There are also thousands of holy people who go about quietly doing penance and offering prayers for the cause of mercy and justice. There are many others who are looking to you to help them straighten things out here in this battered old world. So do you ring the bells to welcome you, the New Year, and to let you know that their most fervent desire is that, while you are here, peace will come. Only then will men be able to live along side these men without wars.
From Ohio's Campuses by Theresa Stavale '70

Social Service Committee Brings Santa To Shut-Ins

by Georgia Kunkemoeller

Bright stars in the firmament of the legitimate theater, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne appeared in a recent production of "The Great Sebastians." The comedy melodrama by William S. Blystone and Russell Crowe casts the world's most famous acting duo in the role of a mind-reeling team trapped behind the iron Curtain. The plot provides opportunities for some of the finest situations that the stage offers and they are used to the best advantage by the actresses, Lunt and Fontanne. However, enough events are left to the reader to make it creditable.

In the first act the Lunt per- form their mind-reading act on stage. They introduce a different idea by invading the audience with their act. This is accomplished through the use of the Lunt's plays which portray the evolution of a truly practiced this several months before they went on stage. The next two acts introduce the conflict of foreign trickery and the Great Sebastians. The hilarity and excitement stem from the Lunt-Fon tanne's appeal to the right time at the wrong time.

The Glamorous Touch

Miss Fontanne, a popular actress, especially created for her by Mail- bocker aroused the admiration of every woman in the audience. Together with the elaborate sets they gave a glamorous touch.

The Giant

The most sought-after factor of "Giant" is that it is giant; big story, big setting, big stars and big screen.

Briefly, Rock Hudson, Texas farm boy; Elizabeth Taylor, a Maryland aristocrat. The story takes you through 25 centuries of enslavement and still the U.S. has done nothing to free the enslaved Negro.

Herein lies the key to un- derstanding the success of the satellites; help them in all ways not only in spirit; to say we have, "we have done enough"—MATERIAL HELP IS NEEDED.

And from Western Reserve university:

"The students are being asked to do something worth doing. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. car- riage is being taken to Cleveland's Public Square for a dignified, orderly rally on behalf of the students in Hungary... Sponsors of the rally are inviting Reserves to help in demonstrating their solidarity with the Hungarian students who have fought and died for the freedom of their country. Further, the demonstration will plead for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary, and for free elections in Hungary.

There are some people who might question the effectiveness of such a rally and call it a fairy tale. But isn't it, when we consider that the Hungarian students will probably hear about this demonstration and know that their cause is backed by students of the free world.

Here is only a part of America that has heard, but wouldn't we all try out with identical words if given the chance?"

Santa Claus, played by Anna Damarell, leads Carol Lima, Marjorie Kaiser, and Pat Sinton in song as they prepare for their visit to the Little Sisters of the Poor to entertain the aged. Barbara Naish accompanies them on the piano.

Greater Cincinnatians, representing all religions and creeds, will unite for the second year to observe and celebrate the Birthdays of Christ.

Sponsored by the Christ in Christmas committee, plans have been completed for events that will take place on each of the twelve days between Christmas and the Twelfth Night. The following is a sketch of the program for 1956:

Christmas Day, Dec. 25--All are urged to attend church services and give honor to the King. Families should pray before their cribs and light their Christmas trees to tell of Christ's coming.

First Day of Christmas, Dec. 26--Civic leaders and representatives of all churches will attend the opening reception for the Twelve Days of Christmas, which will be held at the Taft Museum. Also, Christmas Stories and legends of Bible plants will be told on the hour and hour every day from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be a special program of choral music.

Second Day of Christmas, Dec. 27--A display of plants and flowers, will proclaim Christ's birth at the Krohn Conservatory in Eden Park. A significant feature of the program will be the traditional Nativity scene. Also, Christmas stories and legends of Bible plants will be told on the hour and hour every day from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be a special program of choral music.

Third Day of Christmas, Dec. 28--Since children add a special gaiety and joy to the Christmas season, the homes and churches of the city will set aside this day for special parties for the children.

Fourth Day of Christmas, Dec. 29--A pilgrimage to the Art Museum will enable one to see "The Madonna in Art," a display of six centuries of religious prints telling the plan of God to save the world.

Fifth Day of Christmas, Dec. 30--At 4:00 p.m., all Cincinnati will raise their voices in song to honor God and celebrate this feast day that will be under the giant Christmas trees at Fountain Square.

Sixth Day of Christmas, Dec. 31--Each church will have its own programs. The New Year, rings in, all are asked to visit their favorite church and pray for world peace.

Seventh Day of Christmas, Jan. 1--On the first day of the New Year, hospitality will be aglow in the homes of the city. Doors will be opened and friends will be welcomed in the name of Christ.

Eighth Day of Christmas, Jan. 2--In the home every family and restaurant will show their good will to strangers on this day. Also, students from foreign countries will be entertained in Cincinnati's homes and restaurants.

Ninth Day of Christmas, Jan. 3--Many authors have written about the birth of Our Savior and many more recent attempts have been inspired by a greater love for Him through the reading of the printed word. Thus, on this day the Public Li- brary will display many fine books. At 12:00 noon, a movie and musical program will also honor Christ's birth.

Tenth Day of Christmas, Jan. 4--Schools will add to the signifi- cance of the Christmas season through assemblies, song-fests and other similar programs.

Eleventh Day of Christmas, Jan. 5--Charity towards one's neigh- bor will be exemplified on this day. Greater Cincinnati gives every Christmas gifts and good cheer to the city's hospitals, insti- tutions and homes.

Twelfth Day of Christmas, Jan. 6--Bethlehem will be re-lived at the Crib in Hyde Park, as the Three Kings come to adore the Christ Child. A special pageant will also be held at 3:00 p.m., showing how the Twelve Days of Christmas are celebrated in many nations throughout the country.

As the Old Year rings out, the New Year's Resolutions come all year round for me," says Marjorie Kaiser. To her 1956 resolution, the previous year's cause after teaching catechism at St. Francis Beragh, Marjorie realized a future far more ex- tensional than the coming year and has decided to become a teacher.

Nancy Nurke also recalls teach- ing catechism at the Children's Convalescent home and the sat­ isfaction she found when three of her students received their First Holy Communions.

Carol Reilly will remember 1956 always as the year her 18-year-old sister, Mary Kay Blohm, a junior graduate, and also as the year that a life-long ambition of hers, a sunny clime come true.

"Now that it looks for­ ward to the New Year to bring that trip to Florida and glances back upon a more meaningful and profitable scholastic year."

However, enough events are left to the reader to make it creditable.

So is it with all of us . . . we look ahead to a New Year, and the ambitions that were fulfilled and those yet unfulfilled; and as we do, we look also to the year ahead with new plans, new ambitions and the joy of knowing we can always do better.

This program will tend to make more clear the true meaning and significance of the Christmas Holidays.

Dr. Snorkel

Faculty Chapmen
Basketball Interests
Tuesday Gym Class
by Carolyn Kuning
Swimming, tennis, volleyball and basketball are some of the various activities of the Tuesday afternoon class that students take during this education this semester.

The Tuesday gym classes have finished their series of volleyball games and have entered with much enthusiasm into the sport of basketball. This class has been divided into six teams which will each play another to determine which is the champion. Each captain is hoping to bring her team through at the top of the list. Tumbling on the mats is another source of enjoyment.

The Thursday class, which is comparatively smaller than the other, has found enough room to engage in the sport of tennis. Practice in this sport involves hitting the ball against the wall to improve the response to the opponent's return and also important is the practice at developing a "powerful" serve. Consistency in good practice do the students have engaged in intramural tennis.

The aim of the girls in the swimming classes is to pass the requirements of the Red Cross which will give them a classification of beginner, intermediate, or swimmer.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER — JANUARY 14-18, 1957

MONDAY, JAN. 14

9:00 409 Biology (Ad401)
11:00 112 Education (BM101)
11:30 225 English (Ad302)
1:00 321 French (Ad304)
1:30 201 Greek (Sp101)
2:00 311 History (Ad306)
2:30 302 Mathematics (Ad405)
3:00 411 Mathematics (Sp104)
3:30 101 Philosophy (Ad303)

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

9:00 101 Biology (Ad303)
11:00 109 Natural Science (BM103) Gr. 2
2:00 211 English (Sp101)
2:30 403 Speech (Sp104)
3:00 409 Biology (Ad401)
3:30 211 English (Sp101)

EDGEOFAY ECHOES

Anyone who is interested in a new and unusual experience for a holiday meal might consult Alvina Hartsholl. This ingenious housewife finds that by using eggnog instead of milk for mashed potatoes you get a delightfully appropriate dish.

Every member of the junior class had an even merrier Christmas than expected because of the arrival on Dec. 14 of those long-awaited Christmas rings.

Edgecliff students have a full schedule waiting for them on their return to classes after the holidays. One week after classes resume, semester examination week begins. About a month later senior must face another two days of tests which they take as part of their Graduate Record examinations on Feb. 13 and 14.

Getting into the true spirit of Christmas was Mr. Horan of the Sociology department. This ambitious professor, equipped with a sturdy hatchet and a good breakfast of Wheaties (or was it Plop?) went out into the woods and chopped down his own Christmas tree.

The Speech department made history on Sunday, Dec. 23 when their German students, "live" over WCPX radio an adaptation of the legend of "The Angel." Taking part in the fifteen-minute broadcast were Duane, Barbara, Margaret Menke, Marilyn Rifkind and Jone Umberg.

Although Dr. Betz is best known on campus for his work in the English department, his talents are by no means limited to that one field. Making pen and ink sketches is a hobby for this professor and one of his latest, works is now on display at the Cincinnati Art Museum as a part of the Cincinnati Artists' Show. Dr. Betz's sketch is titled "Der Traum" and is a semi-abstract picture of a woman fading off into a dream. His drawing was one of about 150 works selected from over 800 entries to go on display. The exhibit will be open until Jan. 2 and would be a worthwhile way of spending an afternoon during the holiday season.

Also of interest to college students especially those who are contemplating the teaching profession, is an exhibition of children's drawings of holidays and festivals. This group of drawings will be on display through Jan. 27.

NFCCS, Newman Club Sponsors
European Tour For Students

Where European summer tours are concerned, the trend is for American college students to spend more time and see more places abroad. This is indicated by applications to the Catholic Youth Travel Office for its eighth annual travel program. The National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation jointly are sponsoring four tours this summer.

Tour A is especially fashioned for the student who has only the summer for a tour but still wants to see a lot of Europe. This 47 day tour visits Austria, Germany, Italy, France and Switzerland at the cost of $595. Tour B gives the student five extra days in Europe at little additional cost ($765). Besides the six countries listed above, the itinerary also includes Austria.

Tour C is for the student who has ample time to take advantage of an itinerary of nine countries at a cost of 60 days is offered at the low cost of $895. Tour D has been heavily favored by early-bird applicants. This version of the "Europe Tour" covers 10 countries at a rate other organizations cannot equal—$895. This 70 day tour visits Austria, Spain, Portugal and Ireland.

"Catholic travel for these tours is on one-class student lines, sailing from New York, Montreal and Quebec. The cost as stated, includes all expenses, with the exception of meals in London and Paris where there is a choice of restaurants. The tour group numbers about thirty and is accompanied by a priest-chaperone and guides familiar with English and the local language. The schedules give special attention to great shrines and historical monuments of particular interest to the student.

This opportunity to tour Europe with a congenial group in a Catholic atmosphere is unique. It provides an educational and enjoyable summer vacation never to be forgotten. Margie Kaiser and Renee Joseph who are campus travel chairmen for the NFCCS advise early consideration of this travel program.

The sympathy of family and students is with Betsey Kayser, freshman, on the death of her father.

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