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Advent Program Captures Spirit Of Holy Season

Advent hymns, reading of the "Great Ones" liturgical drama and the presentation of gifts for needy families marked the Advent season at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Wednesday.

The liturgical drama was directed by Cardinal Edward E. Egan of New York, who presented the Antiphons to the faithful. The auditorium presented the gifts. Diane Bard, Student Council president, announced the lighting of the Advent Wreath. Kathleen Byrne, Student Council vice president, lit the third candle while all present prayed for the third week.

The entire student body then joined in the singing of "O, Holy Night." "May the Mary" and "Blessed Mother,"

The assembly closed with the chanting of the Litany of the Holy Name and the presidential union, "Benedictus Mater.

The significance of the Antiphons was explained by Diane Driesdale, Elizabeth Dammarell, Joan Dennemann, Mary Lynn Lutze, Dolores Donnellon, Barbara Anderson, Betsy Carroll, and Norah Edelman. Each student received an explanation of these Antiphons and as illustration of one of them, printed in the art department by members of the Literary Committee. The design for the Antiphon was made by Elaine Humagabah, class of '96.

Other hymns during the program were "Mary's Night," "Mary Is Remembered," "Rockebrook." The students who sang were: publicity, Lucy Russell; annuals, Annette Kuebler. The cast included: Patricia Seiler, Karen Cusimone, Mary Sue Bruneman, Barbara Beesten and Patricia Dalton.

Panel Discusses Marital Aspects

Members of Sister Mary Constance's class, Sociology of the Family, have been preparing a symposium on marriage which is to be presented Jan. 11 in honor of the feast of the Holy Family.

The entire class will participate in some way. Norah Edelman, general chairman, announced. She was assisted by Carol Bruggen and Joan Dammarell in choosing the topics for discussion and the general arrangement of the program. Shirley Joseph, acting as chairman of the panel, will introduce the speakers and guide the audience participation period that follows the formal presentation.

Immediate preparation for marriage will be the subject of the talk given by Jeannie Rolfe who will speak on the engagement period, pre-marital instructions and the importance of the Pre-Cana conferences. She is being assisted by Sandra Lueke (who presently is attending the Pre-Cana conference.

Novelty Acts Are Features Of 'High Time'

Bright lights, happy music and the bustling and bustling of happy people—all will blend together to create "High Time," a variety show sponsored by the Edgecliff Music Club, Feb. 1.

Written by Ronald Goyette and Teresa Froehle, the show will feature the music of such Broadway hits as, Oklahoma, West Side Story, The Sound of Music, Ballads Are Ringing, Gypsy and Flower Drum Song.

The setting of the show will be a theatrical boarding house for girls in New York City. Show director is Teresa Froehle, junior.

Special attractions featured will be an appearance of the Tri-Tebra Trio, left, and dancers, below, are among many acts rehearsing for the upcoming "High Time" variety show.
Support Yuletide Ball

Was there ever a student who didn't count the days until the next vacation or holiday? Without presumption we can assume that the majority of young adults have been eagerly awaiting Dec. 14 and the onset of the Christmas holidays. Shopping sprees, open-houses, parties and festivities are crowded with belles and beaux. Literary Annuals have been filling up date-books. February deadline in order to allow for editing and copy reading gained from it to improve - both now and in the future as well. Students constituting contemporary American society, and more important, to illuminate the fundamental assumptions which presuppose these present positions. It is hoped that the students who participate in this program will use the knowledge gained from it to improve - both now and in the future as graduates - the intergroup relations in their communities. If this is the case, the Edgeliffian colleagues will make a major contribution to contemporary American life.

Rational Conversation Shines

America's contemporary society has a unique characteristic - it is pluralistic. By pluralism we mean the coexistence of the major religious groups in one society. There are four basic viewpoints regarding man's relationship to God - that of the Catholic, Protestant, Jew and secularist. As a result of these differing viewpoints a number of problems arise - the questions of separation of church and state, religion in the schools, in the home, in entertain- ment and the Catholic stand on birth control. The basic religious groups often disagree on these points. Vital philosophical and theological beliefs.

Nevertheless, it is essential that the various groups cooperate in the practical solution of some of these problems. In this process of cooperation, however, it is clearly necessary that the beliefs and attitudes of each group be understood by the others as accurately as possible.

To obtain this understanding, Catholic students, including a group at Edgeliff, are participating in a study of pluralism sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The purpose of this program is to define and clarify, through a process of rational conversation or dialogue, the precise areas of agreement and disagreement among the various groups constituting contemporary American society, and more important, to illuminate the fundamental assumptions which presuppose these present positions. It is hoped that the students who participate in this program will use the knowledge gained from it to improve - both now and in the future as graduates - the intergroup relations in their communities. If this is the case, the Edgeliffian colleagues will make a major contribution to contemporary American life.

The Arts

What to buy Maxine for Christmas? What could I give her that she would fully appreciate and cherish? The problem seemed insurmountable. In my dilemma, I asked every gift counselor I could get. What to do and ended up by giving two of them inadequate or impractical gifts - you know what I mean - clothes and that sort of thing. Perhaps she hasn't one practical gift to her name. It's all Brang-Hake and claptrap. She has a real fetish for this kind of business. One year, in desperation, I bought her a reproduction of Laurence Sterne's "Masther Pages" from his Tristram Shandy. This was about as impractical as I could get.

This year will be different. The answer to my problem appears in stereophonic sound. There is a staggering variety of new records available.

Bernstein - Brubeck

"Bernstein Plays Brubeck Plays Bernstein" is a real must. Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Dave's brother, Howard, wrote the dialogue for the jazz combo and orchestra. The work is largely a theme and variation technique, an integration between the two groups. The enthusiasm is perfectly flowing and harmonious assimilation of tones and sounds. It is truly one of the best records this reviewer has ever heard.

The Dukes of Uxleiland have a new release entitled "Louie and the Dukes" featuring Louise Armstrong. Louise is no good as ever on this one, and the Dukes seem to have a different cadence in their music. They have added a clarinetist to their group. This addition has given the group a broader scope and they come through with a certain looseness and resilience which was not typical of their style previously.

African Folk Music

"Harry Belafonte Returns to Carnegie Hall" is Belafonte's latest. He takes on Odets, whom he calls "the first lady of folk song," and is at his best with her. A new comer, Mary Maikaeh, by singing African folk music, gives the disc an international flavor.

Bob Newhart's new one, "The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back," contains many amusing bits. One of the funniest monologues is "The Retirement Party." The man who is retiring is given a watch, whose value he appraises at 20,000 a year for each year he spent with the firm. This is not very funny when taken out of its context and Newhart can tell it better than I.

Do-It-Yourself

There are also package deals: to name a couple: "Jazz Band Music Minus One Drummer" and "Every- thing but the Beer." The former is a do-it-yourself kit for those people who are always keeping time with a set of drum sticks and a part of the record is soundless for the listener to make his own innovation. The second record features

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A Blessed Christmas and
A Joyous New Year

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It is an annual meeting as it is published yearly, but it is not the usual photographic arrangement of photogenic college women. The only art appears in the form of silk screen or ink illustrated contributions. Like the literary contributions, the students of Edgeliff.

Whether your forte is nursery rhymes or limericks, get your brain child on paper, affix your name and submit it. It may only lighten the mood of the editor, but again it may be published.

This is not to eliminate length or depth - far from it. Essays, humorous or otherwise, short or an essay and even theology term papers have been under consideration.

Only consider how many would-be poets, authors and artists have failed to get submittal, been at Edgeliff, an immediate invitation stands to publish the works of budding genius.

Arther Fidler conducting the Bos- ton Pops Orchestra. Two unified beer mugs are a surprise item. The problem which the publisher now is which one of these records should I give to Maxine. You can't

Campus Calendar

DECEMBER

14 Christmas Vacation Begins
26 Yuletide Ball

JANUARY

4 Classes Resume
8 CHMC - Liturgy Joint Meeting
8 Pluralism Discussion
9 NF Meeting
10 Student Council Meeting
11 Edgeliff Players Meeting Students Getting Married IRC Meeting
12 Music Club Meeting
13 Meeting with Holy Family Parish
17 Mothers Club Luncheon
20 Registration
23 Retreat Begins
26 Second Semester Begins
29 Home Economics Club Meeting

1660 Challenge

by Virginia Powers '61 and Barbara Wellehs '61

Berlin will be one of the most important cities to watch next Presi­ dent will face. Only a month ago, Nikita Khrushchev imposed his latest Crusade. April 1st was a new agreement on West Berlin. Unlike the West agrees to neutral­ ize the former German capital, he threatened a sign a peace treaty with East Germany. By neutralizing the Communists is incorporate 22,230 men into the country. To protect this, the West announced a picket line. The prospect: another round of threat and crisis, culminating in further military build-up.

Pressure Gauge

Berlin will be the pressure gauge determining how hot or cool of the Cold War is to be. What the West must know clearly and urgently is to make it clear that Premier Khrushchev is not playing som­ sort of game to avert the summit conference. Berlin has no leverage over the Communists. He is utterly serious. By some means, the West must have solid concessions. He can no longer endanger Berlin as the West’s "window" to the East.

This island of freedom is a prac­ tical symphony of the lives of many hopes in the hearts of captive peoples. The control of Europe is the key to Communism’s domination of mankind. This is what matters most in the Cold War and on the flanks or victories in the newly developed areas of our con­ structing world.

No Concessions

The Soviet Union can take West Berlin by perjury or by storm. The method of a series of Western con­ cessions and agreements to give up Berlin. Jean Charlot de Gleille, working in concert with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, informed the West in May that there would be no concessions by the West, despite contrary infor­ mation.

In reaction to the summit, Khrushchev posthumously took such a step and a cause of reaction in the West. This desire of post­ commitment is good diplomacy, for he can use it diplomatically to the advantage of the West. He could win cold war many times of the NATO alliance by the classical Soviet gambit - two steps back - one step forward.

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by Chadda Banders '93

Two Indiana Sisters Hope To Help Their Country

Two Indiana sisters, Miss Patricia Butler and Miss Eileen Reinecke, came by jet from Bombay to New York, from New York to Chicago, to Cincinnati, where they visited two Indiana sisters already studying in the U.S., and in Cincinnati, they are living the community life of the Sisters of Mercy at Edgcliff in their Holy Ghost Hall. They will pursue a course of studies in pre-medicine with a major in chemistry.

Upon completion of their studies, the sisters will return to the Multichurch Mission Hospital in Kerala. Their community would like to erect a large hospital equipped with modern facilities so that it might be able to relieve sick and poor, but this aim is financially impossible. The work is made difficult because of the minority of Indians and the poverty of the people.

The faith, the sisters said, has long been in Kerala, a province in South India. Sixteen per cent of the population is Catholic. This liturgy is the Syrian rite. The devout faith of the people and their devotion to the Virgin Mary can be understood when the Rosary was recited constantly for the next six months because of the Communist seizure of control of the government in 1967. By 1969 the Rosary was held on the government was considerably weakened.

In addition to English which they speak, the sisters study Chancagense, a college supported by the bishop, the sisters speak Malayalam and Hindi, the national language of India. They find not too much difficulty in adapting to American life. The food, of course, is much milder seasoned than Indian food, and the climate here is colder.

The sisters look forward to the day when they will be able to use their skills in India.

Newman is Delegate To National Congress

Betty Seibert, Edgcliff freshman, was chosen as one of Ohio's 33 delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel, Nov. 26-Dec. 2.

"We Are Very happy to be in America. Chemistry, biology, technology, mathematics and art are the subjects we are studying." Sister Lucina and Sister Delphina inform classmates.

Theicitsalt

by Marlene Henkel '81

I am addicted to buses. Like any other addict I started out, casually. First there were school buses, then I progressed to chartered buses, and finally I graduated to city transit vehicles. Before I am judged too harshly, I should like to say that I was forced into my addiction through necessity, rather than choice. A member of a large family, I was forced to take the bus to and from college. Thus, I became a victim of my environment, and also a slave of heredity as it seems all my ancestors were one-car families, one-horse families, or one-dinosaur families, depending on how far down the family tree you choose to climb.

Reflecting on my vast and varied experiences in the art of bus riding it seems to me that if one plans to take the bus he should carefully choose a seat. Reflecting on my vast and varied experiences in the art of bus riding it seems to me that if one plans to take the bus he should carefully choose a seat.

In addition to statues, stationary monuments like the new lamppost has been added — rosaries. The rosaries, handmade to order, have the medallions of a aurelia borealis, moonstone, jet or mother of pearl.

WCCX

Elisabeth Menzel is heard every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. over WCCX, XEAN, the radio station. She also is a volunteer at St. Xavier. Bob Theis, KSU graduate, asked Miss Menzel to be a guest on several shows where she and now programs them only due to the station.

Yuletide Fiestivity Prepared For Dorm Students

The formal Christmas dinner for the resident students was given Monday in Emery Hall. The dinner has become an annual affair for the residents before their return home for the Christmas holidays.

The theme was "The Goddess of the Earth" and the festivities included games, music, and a light show. Members of the Drama club planned the entertainment for the event.

Clothing donated by students is sorted and packed by Gayle Brew, Judith Woeste and Joyce Hugenberg.
Scientists Pursue Research; Concentration Is Essential

The science research program emanating from the United States Public Health Administration Grant at Our Lady of Cincinnati College is well under way.

Shirley Joseph, a senior, and Barbara Miller, a junior, are working on the neuroanatomical aspect of the program and will be guided in their study by Dr. Mary Jane Showers. They have begun by orienting themselves with the microscopie study of normal albino rats. General topographical landmarks of the rat skull were developed in reference to the internal structures of the brain.

The critical area being studied is the substantia nigra which is a deeply pigmented lamina or gray substance found in the midbrain. As seen in a transverse section it separates the cerebral peduncles on each side across dorsal and ventral portions. The substantia nigra in size is comparable to a pinhead and therefore access is difficult. Preserved rat brain has been dissected in order to gain knowledge and proper surgical technique in the removal of the brain for preparation for operative access.

Slides Given

Also in their study a series of landmarks for regional recognition was developed with the use of slides of an albino rat brain that had previously been sectioned and stained by Dr. Showers. The biochemical aspect of the program is being undertaken by five chemistry students with Sister Mary Honore directing their activities.

Joyce Deane, a senior, is working in the area of chromatography. Here she is determining the relative levels of phenylalanine and tyrosine in the substantia nigra of the rat brain. By chromatography she can determine what amino acids are present and in what amounts.

Jean Salter and Jewel Gieseling, both of whom are junior, are learning the techniques to measure the effects of certain inhibitors on enzymes. They are experimenting with the Thunberg methylene blue technique. In this procedure the dye, methylene blue, acts as a hydrogen acceptor and becomes colorized. The rate of colorization is an indicator of enzyme activity.

Brain Activities

They are also studying tyrosinae and acetylcholine esterase which are enzymes that are necessary for certain activities of the brain. Tyrosinae catalyzes reactions leading to the formation of melatonin and acetylcholine esterase are necessary to break up a complex conjugate in the brain which is important in the propagation of nerve impulses at the synapses in the central nervous system.

Exodus

One of the big Christmas attractions of the downtown theaters will be the film version of Leon Uris' novel, Exodus. It is a novel with liberal doses of Jewish history, designed as a pseudo-documentary account of the founding of Palestine. It is a passionate and emotional novel whose literary values are better estimated a week after it is read when criticism can be made seemly rather than emotionally.

Circumstances Dictate

The characters in this work are not as impelled by the circumstances around them. The circumstances rather than the characters shape the events. Most of the characters are types — there is nothing original about Art, the strong, silent hero, or Don of the Warsaw ghetto, whose life is marked by childhood shock and concentration camp gaunts. However, Uris casts them in situations which will sustain interest.

The author is extremely articulate in describing the plight of the Jewish people prior to the creation of Palestine. He wants the readers to be aware of every fact. To this and complete sections of straight history are inserted as background and usually precede the introduction of a new character who is representative of an important segment in the Jewish way of living.

The historical background of characters is written in documentary language and details conditions on Nakhodka, the port, as well as life on Communist farms in modern Palestine. The historical data are arranged to include every injury from the pogroms to the Dreyfus case, which has no bearing, historically or otherwise, on the story.

Shocking Ending

The devastating crusade of the children triggers the book to a rapid pace, maintained whenever the author isn't engaged in detailing past incidents. The ending is, of necessity, a powerful shocker and the effect is well-achieved, although the groundwork for the effect is sewn two pages back where it is unobtrusively constructed in a series of paragraphs about Palestine's future.

In emphasizing the development of the main characters, the author sacrifices some of the potential development of lesser characters. The plot is loosely constructed to allow history to enter to illustrate events and motives. But too much of the theme is unavowed to find the basic theme. However, Exodus is a novel well worth the time spent unraveling.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Mrs. Raymond Fild on the death of her sister and to Carol Justis '81 on the death of her father.

Sportsights

by Mary Clark Schultes '82

Have you heard that:

... members of Edgecliff Sadikes hold a date party at the Red Fox Lodge, Perrinton, Ohio, Dec. 4. After the party, the members and their dates cooked dinner in the fireplace of the lodge....

... basketball inter-murals will begin after Christmas vacation. Anyone interested in participating is asked to sign the poster in the Undercroft....

... the "Woodpeckers" are still leading the Monday bowling league with an average of 441.... they have won 10 games and lost two....

... Kathy Brady still holds the highest individual average, 137....

... tickets for Xavier home basketball games may be obtained at the box office for one dollar....

EXAMINATION AND REGISTRATION SCHEDULES

JANUARY 16 - 20, 1961

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January 16

RHYTHM

106 Art

108 Biology

107 English

104 History

105 Chemistry

103 Economics

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101 French

100 Grammar

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