Forceful Home, Foreign Policy Needed to Fight Communism, Says Link in Speech on Korea

By Mary Catherine Hughes '56 and Kathleen Grace '56

"It is inevitable that you, the women of America, will be drafted into the armed services and labor industries in the Third World War. This war is already being fought in Korea," asserted Joseph Link, assistant professor of Economics at Xavier university in a talk before the student assembly, November 12.

Dr. Daniel Steible, head of the English department, and classmate of Mr. Link at Xavier, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Link, who has served with the American Embassy at Pusan, Korea, as Public Affairs Attaché for a year, explained many confidential facts that the average public knows little about. "Korea is the poorest, dirtiest, most primitive country that could have been chosen by Stalin to wage the war between Communism and Democracy. Its 30 million people are illiterate and uneducated, but to alleviate this problem the Maryknoll Priests and Sisters have contributed much for the betterment of the educational and health facilities of the Korean people."

Koreans Unaware of Goal

"In their ignorance the Korean people are unaware of the purpose for which we are fighting in their country. It is ironical, though, that even the soldiers at the front propose the same question. It is not that it is so hard to save Korea from Communist aggression, while on the other hand, the State Department firmly believes that the United States and Russia can co-exist with you and me."

New Faces in Government

Mr. Link advocates new faces in government to combat Communist infiltration in political circles.

"Not enough young people are aspiring to careers in government fields. It is up to you who have Catholic educations and possess Christian principles to bring about the change that is so needed in our government. You are the future leaders of our nation.

"The principal issue in this presidential election was the Korean war, not only 64% of the American public over 18 years of age. This shows how many actually take an active interest in the Korean war which is the beginning of the Third World War."

Prof. Link recalled that in office after his training school he asked the appropriate question, "What is democracy?"

A Puerto Rican officer offered the best definition. He said he had been taught that democracy is a nationalization that proceeds to bring the people under God—starting with you and me.

In closing, Mr. Link affirmed, "The best way to fight Communism is to strengthen Democracy here at home."

Jean Joyce, Junior, to Play Title Role In "The Heiress" Suspense Drama

Drummers to Present First Play of Season

"The Heiress," proclaimed as one of the most suspending dramas by American critics, will be the Edcedgeiff Players' first public production of the year. It will be presented Friday, November 28 through Sunday, November 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The Ruth and Augustus Goetz drama was suggested by Henry James' famous novel of inheritance and frustration, "Washington Square." The script is the story of a shy, sensitive girl who becomes bitter and disillusioned after she is jilted by the man she loves. Jean Joyce, junior, will be seen in the title role.

Male Leads

Otto Putnick will portray the hero's stepbrother who deserts her for her lack of wit and courage while Jack Boyce will play the role of the "jilt" who returns two years later to find her not the shy, sensitive girl but a hard and revengeful woman.

Other important roles will be taken by Sally Bunker, Shirley Dieckmann, Dolores Donovin, Mary Joy Buscher and Theresa Stiirale.

Stage Crew

Judy Lonneman, junior, is stage manager for the production while Georgeann Dietz will supervise the stage crew. Following the act will be a buffet supper and entertainment.

Parents Guests at Edcedgeiff Tonight

Parents' Night, an annual event under the sponsorship of the mothers' clubs, will be held this evening in Kennedy Hall. A buffet supper and entertainment are included in the evening's program. Highlighting the entertainment provided by the dorm students will be a gait and community singing. Student chairman of the entertainment are Polly Howes and Theresa Moran.

Mrs. Franz Trefzger and Mrs. Joseph Cloud are Chairman and Co-chairman, respectively, of the event.

Debaters Enter Ohio Tourney

Edcedgeiff debaters will travel to Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, for the first out of town tournament of the season, scheduled for December 13. OLC debaters in the Otterbein Invitational tourney will include Dolores Donovan and Marilyn Schneider for the affirmative and Mary Dammarelli and Dorothy Towner for the negative.

Freshmen debaters will enter the Noves tournament sponsored by the NFCCS on Dec. 6. Participating will be Jean Gauske, Gail Lommenet, Harriet Moorman and Maryse Muothenhampk.

The first of a series of NFCCS regional debate tourneys was held Nov. 22 at OLC. Debaters in included Peggy Fitchey, Dolores Donovan and Marilyn Schneider for the affirmative and Jean Joyce, Adela Grath, Mary Dammarelli and Dorothy Towner for the negative.

The national college debate topic for 1953-54 is "Resolved: that the congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law."
The election is well over, the shopwindow has been down and real estate business is starting in Washington. All well and good—but, unfortunately, there is a long time between "Ike's" election and his inauguration. The world is still waiting for something to happen. Next waiting is about all that is happening. Europe, Asia, and South America do not know what to do. Our government does not seem to think much of itself, and a policy may, in fact, be repudiated. Our foreign policy in the past has been so consistent that the rest of the world keeps moving. This month we would like to mention three of the problems that must be faced by the new administration. Unless they are dealt with soon they will become more and more complicated.

Bolivian Nationalism

Closest to home is the situation in Bolivia. Nationalism, always a strong force, is stirring in South America and the result is bound to prove, if nothing more serious, at least embarrassing. Many observers have realized that the British have nationalized the three largest tin mines in Bolivia. The British have given is the questionable statement that the companies were held in order to pay taxes. 65% of the stockholders in these mines are British. We need the tin. In World War II Bolivia was the chief source of tin and the result is bound to prove, if nothing more serious, at least embarrassing. Now we have heard descriptions of the hardships of war over Bolivia has announced that the government's policy toward the tin mines is being changed. This may mean the tin will be sold to us. They may ask what we intend to do with the tin?

Spanish Demands

Spain has for years been a big problem in our foreign affairs. We have reached the crucial point in our negotiations. The Spanish are planning to put up an air base close to the Soviet. We need to control the Mediterranean rather than let the Soviets control their Mediterranean. Her army needs training, the population needs education, and all this will cost money. The Spanish want the construction of the bases to be put in the hands of Spanish contractors. Our experience with France would indicate that the Spanish may ask for a most expensive undertaking.

What will our new Spanish policy be?

Sear Question Postponed

Another sore spot in world politics is the Saar Question. We are doing nothing but waiting for the free world to bungle the difficultly lies in the national rivalry, rivalry, and old age-old hatreds created by wars and invasions that we may pay for but do not fully understand.

The decisions of the new administration will determine the world importance. They are different from what the previous administration did. November 4 did not mean a change in the world's view. It meant a change all over the earth.

Buy Right!

Display your initiative proactively by sending your name to the EDGCLIFF post office. This is an opportunity to do something about the disturbing situation of Christmas held by so many.

Congratulations to dear Editor Polly Howes, the cast and the stage crew of our Variety Show! Foreign Fantasy was a huge success due to long rehearsals and good work on the part of everyone. Special orches to Barbara Doyle, our talented and patient assistant.

English 101 must be an unusually stimulating and intriguing course. One day recently Jo Ann Sanders was presented with a speeding ticket on her way to this class. Jo Ann feels that the new administration, unsym pathetic and uncooperative. It is as if English 101 was not a sufficient reason for speeding so hard on the accelerator.

Spokes and spirits wandered through Emery Hall on Hallow e'en night and played many eerie, mysterious pranks. The boisterous heard the jingle of dressers drawers and other belongings as they rang. It is the hope of the columnists that both faculty and students enjoy a happy and pleasant Thanksgiving. See you next issue?

New Books Include Variety of Subjects

Exchange Teacher to Relate Experiences of Year Abroad

By Adela Gratsch '54

"Miss America Teacher, do you really have to cross the ocean to go home?" asked the five-year-old children whom Miss Ruth Gratsch, an exchange teacher, taught for a year in Twickingham, England.

Miss Gratsch said in a recent interview, "It was always—the Teach­er from America!"

A graduate of Edgecliff in '47 and an accomplished pianist and dancer, Miss Gratsch will address the student assembly on Dec. 18. Concerning the different educa­tional systems of America and England, she stated, "The most striking thing about the British student was his fear of being an English student in academic sub­jects. However, the US student showed no such apprehension."

In England Miss Gratsch noticed a marked contrast between the children of the two lands. Her class consisted of chil­dren from 7 to 15. There were no "smart" and "dumb" categories as in America. The children showed a willingness to learn and a desire to do well. They were very eager to please. Miss Gratsch found them well-behaved and responsive to praise.

Miss Gratsch said that the low-brow audience still there were limits beyond which proper and good taste should not pass. Mr. Roberts, I Am a Camera (which is a basin area project, as the Weddings, and the tiny trains give the town a country look and a promise of things to come), the judge for the show was Mr. William B. Field of the Cin­cinnati Kennels.

Columbia is Site Of Workshop

"Catholic College in a Chris­tian Society" was the theme of the annual IFCRC workshop of the Ohio-Kentucky region held Sat­urday, Nov. 19, in Columbus, Ohio. The workshop was a unit of the In­stitutum Divini Thomae, the International Catholic Church, which is centered in Cincinnati. The workshop was sponsored by the Student Government of St. Mary's of the Springs. The workshop concluded with the presentation of "The Heiress" by the dramatic club of St. Mary's of the Springs.

Cinder, Barbara Doyle's labrador retriever, is inspected by Mr. William B. Field, director of the Cincinnati Kennel club. Next to Barbara are Patricia Werner and Joan Schoenharl with their cocker spaniel, Ricky and Jan Mitchell; Patricia Roberts, general chairman of the Pet Show and Mary Lee Dodd hosts.

Terrier Takes CSCM Pet Show Championship

Canine competition was at its peak in the CSCM annual Pet Show this past Saturday, Nov. 5, in the college audi­tium. Proceeds from CSCM were approximately $80. The champ­ionship award was presented to "One's a skye terrier, a little steepie of the special raffle was Betty Moran. Winners in the various classes were: in the Sporting dog class, "Cinder," a cocker spaniel, owned by Barbara Doyle; in the Hound division, "H Blues," a Dachshaund, owned by Marilyn Thies­mann; "Kahler's Ace of Stone Mountain," a Great Dane owned by Rosemarie Koehler took first place in the Working dog class and Judy Montague's Toy Mans­chester "Loopyloopy" was judged best in show. In the non­sportive class, "Baron," a Saint Bernard, owned by Mrs. Albert Harris and shown by Ann Martin took the prize. "Primo," owned by Rosemary Koehler was second in the miscellaneous class. The winner of the ring entitled to "Uncle Elizabeth" shown by Patricia Pauluz.

In the field of biochemistry, Sister Brian P. was awarded a pre­hensive study of enzymes (an enzyme is a chemical that can aid in breaking down large organic molecules into smaller ones). In the past few years, Sis­ter has experimented to determine the effect of organic mercuric compounds on specific enzymes. In these tests several sulhydryl compounds are used which, when intro­duced into the cell, can destroy the enzyme. The enzyme used in these experi­ments is obtained from the heart of a green monkey rat or rat's heart.

In this experiment, Sister says, "unsung heroes" participate in the For-Cancer-Search

Oak Ridge may have its Atomic energy plant and Notre Dame university its atom smasher, but OLC may justly be proud of its own "unsung heroes"—a laboratory that will soon be ready to study the crippling and fatal diseases of today.

"Unsung Heroes" Participate In Cancer-For-Cancer-Search

By Eleanor Nicholas '55

Prof. to Address Classical Club

Rev. William H. Hetherington, S.J., head of the Classical dept. of Xavier university, is sched­uled as guest speaker for the Dec. 4 meeting of the Classical club. Father Hetherington's topic will be the "Latin in Modern Educa­tion." This will be the second in a series of meetings aimed at arousing interest in some phase of Latin or Greek.

Rev. Francis Roedel of Edge­cliff's Philosophy dept. was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the club. Father Roedel pointed out the many words in modern language which are derived from either Greek or Latin and traced the derivation of the alphabet from the Greek.

Future meetings will include discussions of the classical drama, Greek plays which are being performed today and Gregorian chant.

The Classical Club, under the direction of Ann Selbert, presi­dential and Judy Thompson, se­cretary, is open to all interested students.

THE EDGECLIFF

Stage

After lavishing praise, in our first issue, upon the promis­ing off erings we find that we must retract our testimonial almost immediately. The plays that we thus far received (Gigi, Mr. Roberts, I Am a Camera) are far from the typical talent and notable performances and top­flight material. The plays received are not above the average. That is why we object even more strongly to them. They are no more suitable than they wasted such valuable assets on such trivial and objectionable material.

In Gigi, we find a plot "imported from France," in order to dis­guise a story old and familiar to B-movie fans. This type is the show business. In this, the former editor of The Edge­cliff, Mr. Roberts is perfectly placed. He is well known and it is now revived as new for a younger, unsuspecting theater public.

As Gigi, Audrey Hepburn spoils the naughty plans of her aunt and marries her rich young beau. Miss Hepburn was perfect in her role and doubtless would do justice to one more equal to her talents.

Mr. Roberts

Because of its vulgarity, Mr. Roberts has been warned several times. The play has also been highly praised for the beautiful development of its central char­acter. While a certain saltiness of characterization is necessary to the realism of the play, still there are limits beyond which good taste should not pass. Mr. Roberts must at all times be careful in what he allows to be performed.

In this production we have a basically fine story and well­written play, which, unfortunately, is bid for the low­brow audience.

The Workshop

We cannot agree entirely with those of the Catholic Theatel Movement who placed Mr. Bob­bets in the same category with I Am a Camera. The former is highly praised for the beautiful material, the latter is spoiled by vulgarity, but the latter is also highly praised for the beautiful material. The former is view­ing a different trend, and the latter is too narrowly concerned with the play at hand.

Juniors to Sport New Look In Rings

J o n e t's Ring Company of Min­n a sota has been awarded the con­tract for the '54 ring class, Nancy Stiles, junior, who was named the contractor as­signed recently.

This is the very first time that the Anselmian has been awarded the contract for the '54 class rings, Nancy Stiles, junior, who was named the contractor as­signed recently.

The jewelry is to be sold in green, yellow or white gold, and will be of a different design from those of previous years with the collar seal, laurel leaves and rope being changed. The student's full name or initials and her de­gree will be engraved inside the ring.

Mr. George Millenberger, rep­resentative of the company, has promised delivery in the first week of the second semester.

The workshop concluded with a Panel discussion emphasizing the theme of the workshop which was constructed by the Rev. M. Joseph col­lege, St. Mary's of the Springs college, Ursinus college, Dayton university and Xavier university. The workshop was given by the Rev. Michael J. Murphy, O.P., Sociology profes­sion at St. Mary's of the Springs.

Girls from OLC participating in the panels were Dorothy Tennison, Missions; Beth Winter, IBC; Mimi Fox and Alice Morgan, Family Relations. Twenty girls from Edgecliff attended the workshop, which was held in the Mount, X and Villa.

The workshop concluded with the presentation of the "Heiress" by the dramatic club of St. Mary's of the Springs.
Music Students to Participate in Tuesday
In Annual St. Cecilia Day Program

Edgewood's Music department will present the annual St. Cecilia program on Tuesday evening, November 25, in McKinley Hall. One of the featured organs in the program will be Theresa Moras, senior, pictured above.

Bloodmobile To Be
At L. B. Harrison; Ask OLC Donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the L. B. Harrison club, Victory Parkway, on December 8. Under the sponsorship of the Walnut Hills Civic Association, a drive is underway throughout the suburb for possible blood donors.

In an effort to facilitate the drive, registration booths will be located in Albers' and Kroger's supermarkets at Peebles corner for a week prior to the donation date. A pledge for support has been received by Our Lady of Cincinnati.

The requirements for blood donors are: the donor must be between 21 and 59 years of age, or between 18 and 21 years if a parental release is obtained, in order to donate. In addition, they must be in good general health and weighing 110 pounds or over.

A poster has been placed outside the auditorium to be signed by those willing to give. Further information regarding blood donations may be obtained from Maureen Burke, Red Cross chairman at Edgewood.

IFCA to Convene

In Cincinnati

The sixty convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held in Cincinnati, Dec. 6 and 7. It will close with benediction and tea at Edgewood.

"The Apostolate of Catholic Alumnae" is the theme for the convention. The business meeting and banquet will be held at the Hotel Gibson; a brunch on November 25, in McKinley Hall. The annual student assembly will be held at the Rome Hotel.

Girls to Organize

Campus Sports Meeting

Plans to organize bowling, shuffleboard, table tennis or some other sport on campus will be discussed at a meeting to be held the week following Thanksgiving. Mrs. Helen Sherman and Mrs. Dorothy Nure, gym and swimming instructors respectively, together with several interested representatives of the student body, will lead the discussion, to be held at Edgewood.

The action being taken is a result of the poll reported in the last issue.

Intramural sports are in progress with the physical education classes. Captain Betty Price, volleyball team "C"; trouped "A" and "B" on November 11 to preserve its unimpeached record. The latter team are captained by Jeanne Fochl and Carol Heister, respectively.

Advanced swimmers have begun work on the Cross Currents.

They are learning the "approach swim," which is used in rescuing a drowned person, and the technique in caring for the victim.

CSMC Unit Adopts

New Study Series

A program to bring knowledge of scholastic philosophy into the practical realm has been adopted for the college and the CSMC. The special study series which originally sponsored the idea, is written for the college edition of The Shield by Dr. Vincent E. Smith. Dr. Smith terms the study "the philosopher's apostolate."

Dr. Smith feels that winning souls to the cause of truth by philosophical argument is a necessary part of the apostolate. Thus far, in discussions Dr. Smith has introduced the science of dialectics as a means of winning the American mind, stating that if used properly dialectics could be a means of bridging the gap between the secular world and the world of sound principle.

The CSMC, in its monthly meetings, will strive to incorporate Dr. Smith's suggestion into their activities, and will be "to make the non-Christian world dissatisfied with its own system, so that the Catholic philosophers, professionals or otherwise, will be drawn to many of their predecessors—talking to themselves."

Pro. To Review

H. Bell de's Book

A review of Hildegard Bell's How the Reformation Happened will be given by Miss Alfreda Smith, British, professor of history at Edgewood, Nov. 25, at the Mercy church in Cincinnati. Ohio.

It is to be noted of a presentation by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Hamilton Circle of International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. The series opened Sept. 8.

The lecture will be followed by a discussion period.

Don't Forget

...to save your cancelled tax stamps.

When I reached home thosefa- malumina Plan

Christmas Fête

Miss Eleanor Barrett has been appointed general chairman of the Christmas Fête to be held on Dec. 11 in Emery by the college Alumnae association. The alumnae will contribute toys to be distributed among the underprivileged children of the city.

Assisting Miss Barrett are Betty Bass, Carol Dwyer, Helen Kannon, Joely Klaener, Mary Jane Scholz and Mary Agnes Standish.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Claire Baseman Seidel-Felden, vice president; Mary Claire Leto, secretary; and Edylou Phelps, treasurer.

"Thanksgiving Oughta Be Every Day!" Food For Thought

By Judy Disney '56

The rattle of the crinkly leaves, the chill air—these nature had sounded the trumpet of autumn; autumn, my favorite season of the year.

I thought of this as I scampered down the narrow path toward home, when; all of a sudden, out of nowhere I heard a deep voice—a voice, it seemed, of a kindly old gentleman.

"Good afternoon, good afternoon, girls! Where are you going? I want to know why you are going in such a big hurry!"

For a moment I wondered, if I was another lied Riding Hood, but how ridiculous, I was too old for such charades, I thought."

On the contrary, I was the University's Educational dept. that addressed the meeting—"'The Salesmen", Dean Maconber, who spoke of how home and classroom teachers can play in pro-""Thanksgiving Day you know!"

"Yup—know it. Not unusual girls, not unusual at all! Even "Thanksgiving Day you oughta be, always said it isn't, always said it isn't,

"Thanksgiving oughta be every day!"—Should I be late, you will!" With these same last words Mr. Tom Tur- key—as gobbled off the forest into the

When I reached home those fa-miliar savoy orbs pierced my nostril. Umm—Pumpkin pie!—What shall we eat when we have seated the table to abundantly furn-ished. As I raised, I thought—what started me in the face but a lot of savoy?"

"Tom?" I knew his" to and the previous words o, in my mind. "Yup—thank you!—Thanksgiving Day you know!"

"Yup—know it. Not unusual girls, not unusual at all!"

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