Famous Ex-Communist Convert To Address Student Assembly

Louis Budenz, ex-communist, former managing editor of the "Daily Worker," witness in numerous "Commie" trials, and at present, professor of Economics at Fordham University, will visit Edgecliff on March 16 to address the faculty and student community.

Drawing from his personal contacts with actual party officials, his familiarity to every American, he has agreed to address the topic, "Communism: Threat to the Free World." Following in the wake of Douglass Hyde, Mr. Budenz perhaps arouses more interest because of his familiarity to every American.

Peters and Gerhard Eisler were tried and acquitted of perjury, in Mr. Budenz's revelations to the FBI.

Officially received as a member of the Gestapo party in 1935, Louis Budenz was editor of the Daily Worker in the years 1935 until 1937 and from 1940 until 1946.

Budenz quit the party in 1946 and was received into the Church with his wife and four daughters on October 11. Since then, Mr. Budenz has served on the faculties of Notre Dame, Seton Hall and Fordham, the latest with which he is still affiliated.

Besides serving the FBI and Congressional Investigating committees, he has for his purpose the rooting out of subversives, in which he has made important contributions to the thinking American reading public.

His last works are: autobiographical and deal with his actual experiences as a party member and his subsequent conversion. These works are, namely: This Is My Story, 1946, Men Without Faces, 1950. The Cry is Peace, 1953, and a textbook Techniques of Communism, 1953.

Following his address at Edgecliff, Mr. Budenz will speak in the evening at Xavier university on a different topic.

Local Colleges Plan N.Y. Tour; Speech Fest Same Time, Place

Arrangements have been made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for students of Edgecliff, Mt. St. Joseph, Xavier and Villa Madonna to spend the weekend of March 29 in New York City. The cost of this tour is $49.31. This price includes round trip fare by coach, accommodations and all sightseeing excursions.

Thursday, evening the train will embark from Union Station and arrive shortly after noon the next day in New Jersey. Plans for the three days include excursions, tours of the United Nations Building, lower Manhattan

and Chinatown and two evenings at well known Broadway plays.

Coinciding with the trip will be the annual Speech Festival sponsored by the National Forensics Commission of the NFCCE. This event, consisting of debating, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic declamations, will be held at St. John's university in Brooklyn.

Repeal, Stars Two Seniors

Shown at the grand piano in the Organ Room of McAuley Hall are Jeannie Polich and Mary LaVallee. Edgecliff's Music department will present two senior pianists, Jeanne Polich and Mary LaVallee, in a piano recital on Sun., March 13, at 3 p.m. in the organ room of McAuley Hall. Both are students of Miss Frances Loftus.

Selections from both classical and modern composers will be included in the program. Jeanne will perform Revolutionary Etude by Frederic Chopin and George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, for two pianos, with Miss Loftus at the second piano.


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CSMC Sponsors Pre-Lent Dance To Aid Missions

Mardi Gras spirit has again been awakened, and Edgecliff is contributing its annual rebirth. The special event that will center its theme on the Mardi Gras is the CSMC dance to be held tonight, from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. in Emery Hall.

The proceeds of this dance will go to the aid of the Mercy Missions. General Chairman for this occasion is Barbara Morrisey. Other girls who are serving on various committees are: Irene Kurasie, Ann Midden, Philomena Pecilano and Shirley Gaglioti.

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Holy Father Grants New Indulgences To NCY Members

Opportunity to gain special indulgences has been announced by the National Council of Catholic Youth. This announcement is for the first time in NFCCS, which has membership in 23 days of the year because of their membership in NFCCS. Among these days are the days included: the Immaculate Conception and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Joseph, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. John Bosco, St. Agnes, St. Maria Goretti, and others, including the name of each student for her own benefit. A complete list may be found on the NFCCS bulletin board.

Annual Receives Editorial Board

Dr. Steible recently announced the appointment of the editorial board for 1955-56. The board consists of Betty Gelleneck, senior; Kay Wetzel, junior; Joy Smith, sophomore; Marilyn Moore; Barbara Thies and Grace Crary, freshmen; Miss Thompson and Miss Pulver. The board will be an advisior to the staff.

The work is devoted to the literary efforts of high caliber in the fields of verse, short fiction, and other areas within these fields will be welcomed by the staff. The year's printing is set for February 28. This year's printing marks the sixteenth edition of the Annual.

Spiritual Vacuum AIDS Commies Says Douglas Hyde, Former Red

"The Communists are not men with low foreheads, cauliflowering hair, and ear-tackler of the Church until his conversion in 1946. His wife, Carol, also a party member, en­tered the Church with her husband and child.

Campus Show Makes Debut

"Campus Topics" is the name which has been given to a series of 13 radio programs to be presented weekly over station WLW. The series features aspects of campus life at Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Subjects related to the time set for these shows, which will be heard in Ohio, Ken­tucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

The Home Economics department, of which Miss Katherine Koch is Chairman, is being featured in this series. Miss Koch loves the spotlight, the travel around the country de­libering good-will speeches and has done a great deal of traveling in Red China and the Far East. She is a great motivator and her methods are clever and effective for other things in his resignation speech, Malenkov stated that his "lack of experience has had a negative influence on my work in the economic sphere."

Krushchev is powerful and astute, but he is also a man of the people, remarked while giving an address, "Come­rade Malenkov is also here and he will confirm what I have just said." Krushchev brings about this power of talking freely in front of for­eigners. In the past year his name has been linked with all the most important events in Soviet life. As a young junior submarine officer, his first assignment was to a battleship. This was followed by a career with the new Russian Marshall with wishes to "concentrate on the So­viet Troops."

There we have Russia's three top men. What mark they shall leave on history is unknown. But their first steps towards that mark was not so revolutionary. The Baltic republics, for example, have been brought under carried by the editors until the shows. In April the Speech and English departments will be represented. On May 1 a program called "Progressive Workers" will be heard, and the series will conclude on May 8 with members of the Student Council presenting "Edgecliff Ideals."

The Shifting Scene

Congratulations to the cast, the chorus, the stage crew, the director, the orchestra and everyone else who aided in making "Song of Norway" such a fine production! All those connected with the show can certainly be proud of its success.

Rehearsing for their "Campus Topics" program are, left to right, Dorothy Kramer, Elizabeth Fox and Helen Overbeck.

The Little Kidnappers, two ex­cellent motion pictures. Their pictures were featured by the fact that both played for at least five years before being released in first-class houses and for movies these days. The story of The Little Kidnappers involves two little Scottish boys, Harry and David, and their lives with their parents and their adventures in the foreign country of Canada at the turn of the century. These two boys have been the topic of several articles and had an accent and desirable qualities, cer­tainly the author knew himself to the audience.

Anacle Fuissé as Father Brown in "The Two Bells," a magnificent job. The amateur stage production gives us an insight into the criminal's soul and not the criminal himself or his goods persons the twists and turns to the story. His methods are clever and usually contain the element of comedy. Catholicism is treated very well throughout the story, which was based on a book by G. K. Chesterton.

Traveling at Taft

The new edition of the Cincinnati Times has a splendid cover of the Alps, and the cover is an exciting, very entertaining evening.

Magician and Detective

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Student Groups In Test Series

During the month of February, seniors, sophomores and nurses took the first test in the General's test series. The test was given on February 23, will be con­cerned with the medical, sur­gical, pediatric, obstetric and psychiatric fields of nursing. On February 18 and if the seniors took the Graduate Board Ex­amination, which was composed of three parts: the written test, the advanced tests cover the students' major fields of concentra­tion, the written test, and the advanced test in Scholastic Psychology. The five divisions of the profile test are physics, chemistry, litera­ture, fine arts, biological sciences, and social sciences.

The sophomores will take their General Cultural Tests on March 2. They help determine the ma­jor fields for the sophomores by examining a few different social problems, literature, science, fine arts and mathematics.

The faculty and students ex­tend their sympathy to Ruth Baldwin, '50, on the death of her father, Edward Baldwin, '50, on the death of her father and; Elizabeth Bonch B. '31, on the death of her father.
Next September's "Marm's Pass Mid Way-In Teaching Program by Harriet Litt '57

Sixteen Edgecliff freshmen are looking forward with enthusiasm and anticipation to their first teaching experience next September. At that time they will be assigned to one of the 35 Catholic grade schools in Cincinnati p r o c h a l l grade schools. These girls are partaking in the most recent faculty development institute at Edgecliff last year. The half way mark in their training will be the b i g g i n g of the second semester. At that time the group was voiced by Ruth Spannagel, a graduate of Ursuline. Ruth represents the value of a Catholic education. In teaching she sees an opportunity to pass on the benefits she has received to the next generation.

Many of these future teachers have worked with children in the past. For example, Norma Gallo, a Regina high school graduate, is interested in sports. So last summer she organized a baseball team among the several praise groups in her neighborhood. Coaching the team has given Norma Jean a desire to teach in sports and her interest's. She hopes to teach in the public school next year and feels that her experience with children of that age level will make her a better teacher.

When Nancy Schroeder enters her classroom next September she won't have to adopt a new identity. Nancy is already used to being called "Miss Schroeder" by the youngsters at the Santa Monica public day nursery. Organizing games, teaching catechism and reading stories to the children has given "Miss Schroeder" a taste of the satisfaction that comes with working with the very young. Eventually she hopes to return to Edgcill for her B.S. degree.

A classmate of Nancy's at St. Ursuline, Mary F. Morell, chose teaching as her career because of the variety of interests and persons she will meet. She pegs it as "teaching as a true Christopher work" and welcome the chance to contribute to the formation of young minds.

The other freshmen preparing for parochial school certificates are Jeanne B. Rosemary Blumer of Cincinnati, Mary Alice Connolly, Kathryn Haap, Bernice Kempe, Carmel Roethel, Alice Schulte, La Verne Smyth, Barbara Stenger, cree Cressel and Elaine Stadtmiller.

Art Students Create Red Cross Display

As part of the March Red Cross fund-raising campaign the campus art department is making a window display at the Pottery Store in the Roselawn Valley shopping center. Department chairwoman is chairman of the decoration project and will participate with Margaret Hartman and Barbara Finn. All the students in the design class will participate in the creation of the display. The theme will be the Red Cross, Sign of Humanitarianism. This idea will be carried out in a color scheme of white, red and blue. Emphasis will be upon the symbol of the Red Cross over-shadowing the world and a group of figures representing people of all ages, classes, races and nations.

Drama Students On TV Program

Drama students of the Speech department presented their first TV program of 1955 on the WLW series For Everyman. Sat., Jan. 29. The program was entitled "A Play In Born."

The cast included Joan Oden as narrator and Joan Gauche as director of the play Will O' The Wisp. They outlined the steps necessary in the presentation of a play. After scenes had been outlined they participated in the "make up" of the set, a cast was costumed, "made up" and performed the conclusion of the play under discussion.

Others in the telecast were Nancy Fischer, Joyce Keating, Grace Crary, Sue Douglas, the Boden sisters, Diane Granes, Diane Marcaccio, Mary Jeanne Grunkemeyer, Betty Moran and Barbara Rider.

NF Tours Provide Summer In Europe by the Junior NFCCS Delegate

Have you ever wanted a trip to London street, or riding in a gondola on a Ven­ tine Canal? Perhaps you've visited a quaint Paris shop? As a Catholic college student you have a marvelous chance to visit these places through the NFCCS European tours which cost approximately $300 less than tours offered by other travel agencies. Transatlantic luxury liners are used exclusively, leaving during the months of July and returning in August and September. Along with the Chaplain, every group is met at port of arrival in Europe by an experienced, Eng­ lish-speaking guide. The Chap­ lain and guide are continuously with the tour ready to offer ad­ vice and answer questions of the students, making the tour informative and, above all, most pleasant.

Four different tours are offered, ranging in price from $800 for the 48-day tour to $971 for the 71­ day tour. These rates are all­ inclusive and include transportation from New York and re­ turn to New York; all meals (ex­ cept London and Paris, where breakfast only is served); all sightseeing; transportation in Europe by mo­ tor coach or express train; all entertainments, shopping trips to hotels in Europe and restaurants in Europe; all tips; all transportation in Europe; all entertainments; and, above all, most pleasant.

Do you want to go to Europe and have your dreams come true?—start planning your trip now for a wonderful summer.

Retreat Stresses God's Friendship

Students of Our Lady of Cin­ cinnati College began a new aca­ demic retreat this week. The spiritual retreat which was given by Amos Raymond Smith, 0.F.P. from Jan. 24 to Jan. 26.

The theme of the retreat opened with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On Wednesday, the retreat was of­ fered by Father Smith. The theme piece exhibited was a representation of Our Lady of Guadalupe, expertly carved by an Italian woodcarver. The artist, a Mexican Indian, with no professional experience, portrays Mary as an Indian woman.

Other modern pieces include a ceramic head of the Virgin from France and a copy of the wood and ivory statue, "Our Lady of Hope," which won first prize at a recent ecclesiastical art exhibit.

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Major Awards Meet Students of the Home Economics department are planning to attend the "Home Planning Work­ shop" sponsored by the Cin­ cinnati-Dayton Electrical Wo­ men's Round Table on Sat., March 5 at the Hartwell Country club. Home Economics majors took part in the Regional Conference of Home Economics held at Mt. St. Joseph on Sat., Feb. 18 Dorothy Kramer, Helen Over­ beck and Elizabeth Fox took part in the panel discussion.

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