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Baronesse Discusses Future Of Germany At Assembly Today
Richard Pattee, Noted Historian, Will Talk On Middle East Feb. 29

The Baronesse von Gutenberg, outstanding democratic leader, will be a consultant to the campus of Our Lady of Cincinnati college today.

A native of West Germany and the first such personage to address students since the war, the Baronesse will address the student assembly at 3 p.m. on the subject "Germany—An Impending Crisis." Her many eloquent and thrilling addresses have inspired and appealed to a veiling narrative of the struggle of European leaders to rebuild their society without losing the best values of the old. The Baronesse exemplifies given moving declaration of faith in the integrity, dignity and invincibility of the spirit of mankind.

While Baronesse von Gutenberg is in the Cincinnati vicinity, she will also lecture at Villanova academy and Xavier University.

Dr. Richard Pattee, who is re-membered by many students from former visits to Edgecliff, will talk on Middle East affairs on an assembly on Feb. 29. His talk will concern religious and secular events in the Middle East. Having spent his entire summer traveling through the Middle East, Dr. Pattee will be well prepared to inform the audience on latest developments in that part of the world. Dr. Pattee has taught at several universities in the United States and has taught at many universities in North and South America and Europe. In 1945 he was noted for his studies and books on the historical role of the Catholic Church.

Chorus Director Is Bride Of A. J. Long

Felicitations and best wishes of the faculty and student body are extended to Miss Paulina Howe, who is the bride of Mr. Augustine J. Long on Saturday, Feb. 13. The Reverend K. J. Alter, D.D., performed the ceremony in the college chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Richard L. Howe of Knoxvillet, Tennessee, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard Howe. The maid of honor was Miss Shirley Fehr and the bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Clements. The best man was Mr. William Long and the usher, Mr. Louis Long. Members of the Edgecliff Chorus sang at the marriage. After the ceremony, the bridal couple were honored at a reception and a buffet dinner at the Queen City Club.

The bride wore a gown of sequins and see-through netting with a bountifully gathered skirt. The crescent neck line was outlined with sequins and the sleeves which also followed the pattern. The bride's bouquet was of fitting sleeves and completely buttoned back. The fingertip veil well became the tiny sequins and pearl beads. Mary J. Long is the music director and Piano Publicity Director at Edgecliff since her graduation in 1953, is also a son of the music department and director of the Edgecliff Chorus.

Contests Planned For Weeks Ahead

This year the Graduate Record Examination will be administered to all seniors at Our Lady of Cincinnati college on Feb. 29 and March 13. Prospective graduates will take the test and advanced tests in their field of concentration.

The seniors will take the Graduate Record Examination which is a comprehensive examination covering the conventional disciplines and basic rational philosophy. Questions on metaphysics, philosophy of man, philosophy of nature, general ethics, social ethics, natural theology, logic, epistemology and the history of philosophy are included in the examination.

Nursing Arts

Students who plan to receive baccalaureate degrees with a major in Nursing Arts will participate in the Sophomore Series which have also been scheduled. On Thursday, March 4, all sophomores will take three basic tests which will measure objectively how much they have learned to read and write English; how much of a general cultural background they have achieved in history and social studies; and how alert they are to current developments in public affairs, science and medicine.

Scholarship Tests

The Scholarship Tests for incoming freshman will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 28. There are five scholarships being offered: The Mother Mary Hilda Scholarship, the Right Reverend Constantine Scholarship, the Mother Mary Carmelita Hartman Scholarship and the Monsignor Joseph O'Brien Scholarship.

An Anti-Tuberculosis Examination will be given free of charge to all freshmen on Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. in front of Krannert Hall in a mobile unit sent out to the schools.

Special Tests Planned For Weeks Ahead

College Honors Saint Thomas With Observance, March 7
Symposium On Contemporary Art Will Be Presented At Assembly

"The New Heresy in Sacred Art" will be the problem that will be discussed by members of the Criticism of Contemporary Art class during a symposium at the student assembly, March 7. Because the profound thought of the great Thomas Aquinas has had far reaching influence upon contemporary theories of aesthetics, the discussion on the art will be part of the observance of his feast. The entire student body will assist at the Miss Reclitas at 9 a.m. in his honor and later at the assembly, art students will give talks exemplified whenever possible by works produced in the Edgecliff studio. In other cases, pictures will be used to supplement and clarify the discussion. After an introduction by Noel Erpenbeck, Loretha Baker will give a summary of the life of St. Thomas. Dorothy Brobbeck, Cary Kemper, Diane Marasco and Barbara Finn will explain the part art has played in the development of music, philosophy, psychology and morality.

These talks will clarify two statements, one of Cardinal Celeno Constantine, Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Church, who said that modern art is heretical, and the other of Pius XII, who stated that sacred art should be given free scope in the due and reverent service of the Christian religion. The apparent contradictions of these statements can be refuted by Edgecliff artists, who will show that there is really no contradiction between religious and contemporary expression in art. The individual artist of the past produces its own art forms and our campus artists hold that we must express vital art forms belonging to our times; that is to say, traditional and to be modern.
The Pause That Refreshes

As the season of Lent begins, we again are once more reminded by the Church that we are but dust, and to dust we shall return. How many times have we heard these words? How familiar are they to us? Perhaps their very familiarity robs them of some of the significance which they should hold for us.

In this modern world of ours where so much emphasis is placed upon comfort and pleasure, we are tempted to forget that these bodies which are the cause of so much concern, are only temporal things. We sometimes lose sight of our real end, and see much too little in seeking for material goals which only fade with time and eventually lose their importance. This Lent, let us set aside this season of Lent as a time for special sacrifice and prayer.

Denying ourselves some of the pleasures to which we have become so attached, we begin to realize our insignificance in comparison to our duties. By devoting more time to prayer and meditation, we draw closer to God and are able to see things again in their proper perspective. These understandings will do much to aid in breaking down prejudice and eliminating fear. And in our work, courage and anxiety appear foolish.

The Lenten season can prove to be a wonderful experience if it is begun with the proper attitude. Although it does mean a slight pause in some of our social activities, it can truly be the pause that refreshes.

GENEVA

Not in a long, very long time has a six letter word captivated so much interest, hope, and general controversy as this one has in the past several months. A few weeks ago one would have believed that the nice looking peace coating was already written and sealed in history books only to be supplanted by our offspring. Such is not the case.

The dynamic force of the word Geneva, which was felt in "that spirit" which it created, recently underwent another revocation. The general nature of the revolt was brought about through a slightly different medium—a letter—which called for a non-aggression pact to prevent a recurrence of the war. And although the world by a belt of neutral states that was Moscow's answer for a restoration of the "Geneva spirit."

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If, three Sundays ago, you were surprised to see white vestments appear instead of violet, you might wonder how to the world's present hot dilemma.

Thus once again an honest effort at atomic disarmament was made, to no avail. Unfortunately, the ancient spirit is not one that can be put aside this season of Lent as a time for special sacrifice and prayer. Without the support of her priests, the Church realizes the power of the press. However, it was to our patron, Francis de Sales, the ideal Catholic of his time, to understand and break down prejudice and eliminate fear. It was in the spirit of his preaching and writing that the Church builds a better world for people in the spirit of the gospel.

The Pause That Refreshes, by Maureen Keating '56

S.M.C.'s latest book, As The Clock Struck Twenty, is both interesting and enlightening. Father Vincent Farrar is picked up in the desert by a hermit, and his life last for a period of approximately twenty-five years, to his native land, England. He returns to a world completely different from the one which he left.

Latin has been substituted as the universal language; men are not划分ed by color, sex, caste, class, or race; there are no numbers; there is practically no such thing as family life; children are taken from their parents a few days after their birth to be reared by the state. There is an age of innocence and purity, and initiative left, as these things, too, have been taken by the Communist system.

Vincent, V.M., as the friar is called in the novel, finds among the citizens of the town in which he lives a few Catholic zealots striving to bring back Christianity back to their people. As The Clock Struck Twenty is, generally speaking, well written, but conversation is at times very strained. It is at times tiresome to get in all of the facts—and there are a lot of them—without being too obvious. Unfortunately, however, it does not succeed too well. Another failing of the book is the lack of originality. It seems that everyone has his own ideas about the state of affairs in the world if Communism has taken over the world, and we want to take over the world. We can be more or less the same.

However, the book is interesting reading, especially if one has never read one of its kind before.

From Ohio's Campuses

After examinations have been thoroughly exhausted, shall we relax a bit at what other campuses are doing to keep themselves busy?

The John Carroll campus this month is buzzing with the rejuvenating activities of their "High-Flying Debaters." With one successful tournament already behind them, members of the Carroll debate club are looking forward to greater achievement in their coming contests. A full schedule of invitational, state, and national tournaments has been placed on the calendar, with their first major debate contest in the finals in Washington, D.C. next spring as the highlight event. Perhaps one of the most interesting professors at the University of Notre Dame's will have this to say of his enviable background of Prime Minister so profoundly? It is "The Edgecliff" which was felt in "that spirit" which it created, recently undergone another revocation. The general nature of the revolt was brought about through a slightly different medium—a letter—which called for a non-aggression pact to prevent a recurrence of the war. And although the world by a belt of neutral states that was Moscow's answer for a restoration of the "Geneva spirit."

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Cupid Ponders Annual Problem

by Joyce Elsenham '59

"Though I'm only a little boy, I've been around a long time. I can look back to the day of the Romans, when I was considered the god of love, son of Venus. But, perhaps you know me as the winged lad with a bow and arrow, used as a symbol of love and as a decoration for valentines. My name is Cupid."

About this time each year, my life is considerably busier, as the people of the earth begin preparing for the 'st Valentine's Day,' otherwise known as 'Cupid's Day.' Sometimes my arrow hits the mark perfectly, but when my eyes are not as keen as they should be, the results are irresponsible follow-up requests.

A variety of wishes that come my way! Those in the lower grades worry about the quantity of valentines they will receive. Eight graders are concerned with the style, and things are of a much more refined style. To appreciate this, you would have to change the way they receive from the opposite sex.

High-schoolers, advanced in age and wisdom, almost forget it is Valentine's Day. Only a few lucky girls and boys who are close friends. To college students, the topic becomes even more commercial and decorative idea. However, the Valentine is not completely forgotten. The demand by which now has changed from quantity to quality. Whom it is from and what it says is most important.

Now that you understand the acceptance of your Valentine's Day a success for young and old. How to choose, and adjustments till you see what happens next year. Cupid's getting to join an accountants profession for a clerk-

Edgewater Echoes

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The Untold Gettysburg

by Barbara Ties '58

On a Gettysburg field ninety- two years ago stood a small, unobtrusive hilly hilltop, yet it is history's mountain. In the shade of that hilltop are buried the remains of a man whose memory is revered by the nation. It was there, on November 19, 1863 that Abraham Lincoln delivered a short, famous address, the Gettysburg Address. The event, which was the dedication of a national cemetery on the site where three days earlier the Union and Confederate armies had fought a day of decisive battle, was a remarkable occasion. Abraham Lincoln, at that time, although a nation's President, was a citizen of Illinois, and was buffeted by the strong winds of statehood and personal ambition. Lincoln's speech was brief but powerful, and it is considered one of the finest orations of all time.

Just a few minutes before, Ed- ward Everett had unmercifully boasted of the lasting meaning of the battle that destroyed so many. Lincoln, with his gentle voice, won the respect of the crowd.

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This was no ordinary speech. In fact, Edward Everett was no ordinary man. He was proud to be a Gettysburg hero. He was also a man of letters, a man with a gentle voice, a man who knew the value of a good education. He was the first to speak, and he did so with great eloquence. But he never forgot the main point of his speech: the dedication of the cemetery.

A Compact Summation

On that day not one person would have accorded Lincoln's address as anything in anyway approaching an acclamation. Mr. Lincoln was such a humble and quiet man, and his speech was even more quiet. But the people of the United States were so much in need of such a speech that they welcomed it with open hearts.

The Question of Goa

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one of the stages of this process of rounding out the India's destiny has always been a source of expense for the Portuguese treasury; that (continued from Page 2)

The students are preparing ac- cordingly for the performance of '56, graduation day will not be

The Red Cross unit on campus entertained the veterans at the new Veterans Hospital; Vine Street, Feb. 6. The program was entitled "Broadway Beat" and featured popular numbers from Broadway musicals. Judy Disney was chairman of the event, and both individual and group numbers were presented.

Miss Frances Loftus of the Col- lege’s Music department will be the guest speaker at the Music at the Macabees event to be held on Sunday. She will speak on modern composers and their works.

A special bulletin board pro- ject is being sponsored jointly by the Edgelcliff Siddom and CSMC for the entertainment of the student body. Guest visitors will be invited and will be entertained at their homes. Some of the science depart- ment have been especially invited and will be entertained at the meeting.

The importance of and, satis- fied, a slight drain. The Portugal Worker was the subject dis- cussed by Miss Margie Green, guest speaker at the last meeting of the Sociology Club, Feb. 8. The speaker is Miss Mary Ganges, Guest of the Academy. The meeting was held in the parish church. Father Urbain spoke on modern comedy and its place in Portuguese territory.

Chapters of the customary services of the Holy Week cere- monies of the newly-formed Arch- diocese in this area, will meet at Edgelcliff Sunday, Feb. 12. The speaker will be Mr. Carl Sander, a writer of the University of Cincinnati, will be serve d after the meeting , Christianity, and will be given at the next meeting of the Science Club on Feb. 16.

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