Priest Speaks, Shows Slides

Social conditions behind the Iron Curtain will be described by the Rev. George B. Hart, O.P., at the March 1 2:00 noon meeting of the Student Committee's hospitality program, Edgewood will be host Feb. 23 to a large group of international students now pursuing studies in the Greater Cincinnati area. Invitations have been sent to approximately 400 students and professional people representing 40 countries.

Dinner will be served in the dining hall at 5 p.m. with national dishes from many lands included in the menu. Decorations will consist of large mobiles of colored metallic paper cut in various shapes. Entertainment will include charades and songs by the international students.

Co-chairmen of the second annual Edgewood Mardi Gras Dinner are Judith Lynch, Stelly Schuler, Jeanne Rolles and Maureen Bonfield.

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Co-chairmen of the second annual Edgewood Mardi Gras Dinner are Judith Lynch and Marilyn Maurer, presid- enents of the CSBM and IRC. Heading the hostess committee is Janette Moore. Hostesses for the evening will be members of Maureen Bonfield, Diane Driemadie, Kathleen Hughes, Mary Inum, Patricia Muth, Stelly Schuler and Patricia Belzer.

Joyce Hungenheim, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be aided by Peggy Garding, Rita Reichling, Rose Ann Stadtmiller and Judith Wooten.

In charge of decorations, Ger­ trude Stefanko will be assisted by Cecille Brew, Gayle Brew, Jacqueline Cousins, Mary Dressman, Jean Fortwegler, Suzanne Grunauer, Donna Kennedy, Joyce May and Judith Reinholtz.

The transportation committee is headed by Nancy Spicer, Barbara Beaton, Carol Tavorite and Vermona Van Camp. The committee will serve on the transportation committee.

Betty Schwarzwald is chairperson of the clean-up committee. Her assistants include: Cornelia Gold­ camp, Mary Anne Hamburger, Katherine McAle, Margaret Reed and Carol Schrader.

Invitations were designed by Patricia DiPietro, Betty Wilkins, Catherine Burke, Shirley Joseph, Janet Knecht and Jeanne Rolles served on the committee.

Faculty advisors are Sister Mary Rosine of the art department, Sister Mary Gertrude, moderator of IRC and Sister Mary Dolores, moderator of the CSBM. Mr. James Kennedy will be master of ceremonies.

Choral Club Sings Tonight

Edgewood's touring Choral Club will sing in the campus auditorium. The program is the result of the program given during its Tennessee travels. Mr. Helmut Roesli will conduct, and the chorus is directed by Mr. Rolfes and Maureen Bonfield.

The program follows:

Cantate Domino ..... Hassan
Posey Ave Maria ..... Vittoria
Ave Maria. ..... Vittoria
Ecce Ancilla Domini ..... Schubert
No, No, Rejoice . ....... Weelkes
Purcell
The Bridgesongs
The Bell Carol
Veni, Vidi, Vici
The Oratorio Songs: W. Schuman
Love Song
The Bridgeman
Barcarolle
Quaestiones
Maid of the Mill
In Deed of Night . . . . . . . Brahms
For Women's Voices
Baron
Enchanted Song
The Orchestra Song: W. Schuman
From "Twelve Songs for Women's Voices"
Brahms
Dominus
Loch Loy
Love Song
The Bell Carol
Veni, Vidi, Vici
The Oratorio Songs: W. Schuman
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Brahms
Bachelor of Music Education
University of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The dance features of Mardi Gras are being directed by Miss Virginia Gress, and Miss Virginia Gress will be assisted by Corine Rolfes and Maureen Bonfield. The dance will be served in the campus auditorium.

The transportation committee is headed by Nancy Spicer, Barbara Beaton, Carol Tavorite and Vermona Van Camp. The committee will serve on the transportation committee.

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Stage Managers

Nora Edelmann and Shirley Joseph watch as Gertrude Stefanko points out special features of the stage setting used for the Greek Theatre Program.
Man-Made Social Weed—Most Poisonous Of Them All!

Catholic Press month, celebrated for the past 40 years in February, provides a variety of gambits that could be pursued in an editorial.

Certainly, we give credit to our Catholic Press, both local and national. We extend our congratulations to all those concerned, for publishing news and stories for an audience of readers not necessarily connected with a particular religious affiliation. For these Catholic papers and magazines publish, for the most part, a high degree of journalistic technique.

However, we would be even more jubilant if, during Catholic Press month, we could pay tribute to all press media, for publishing news that has universal appeal, a Catholic appeal. This is not to suggest that the press in toto would have to be a Catholic organ, for anything that would promote a general respect for life would be the first to agree that this would be most offensive and repugnant. But this practice would smack of coercion rather than of freedom.

We refer, rather, to the policy of printing indiscriminately "anything, so long as it’s correct.

Freedom of the Press is a freedom that has been fought for, and its martyrdom has been numerous. Yet, with every right there is a corresponding duty — and that duty involves the use of prudence — a highly essential but often ignored virtue.

Magazines and papers that struggle with the sexual perversions of life, that thrive on anomalies and anomalies, that feed on the sensational are catering to a minority group which is, alas, highly susceptible.

Fortunately steps are being taken to free the general public from the insults of this pseudo-press. We point with pride to the Citizens for Decent Literature, spearheaded by Cincinnatian Charles Keating. The CDL is but one of the groups dedicated to the redemption of obscurant, pornographic literature.

We, in Catholic Press Month, sing the praises of the good done by the press, and we hope earnestly that soon, with the aid of groups such as the CDL, every month be celebrated as a Catholic press month.

Kennedy Requests Human Aid

President J. F. Kennedy has stated that during his administration economic aid to foreign countries will be emphasized in place of military aid.

"Money has been poured into military-assistance programs and in many cases has been wasted, at the expense of vitally necessary economic aid. The US budget for the fiscal year, July 1960-61 allotted 2.5 billion dollars for foreign aid and 4 billion for economic aid. The expected figure for 1965 is 8 billion dollars.

In addition to this monetary type of aid, however, the US has sent, this year, its first personnel for foreign aid. The US has sent two thousand trained personnel who help native learn how to use advanced methods of defense, modern machinery in industry, the most effective medical procedures in this field.

To supplement the work that is already being done in this field of foreign aid, the state department is presently planning to recruit a "Peace Corps" of volunteers to serve overseas two years, to do in-country work to help themselves.

The exchange program is the third type of our foreign aid. Under this program, foreign students and professional people come to the States to live and study, thus becoming acquainted with our culture and our people. Through the medium of exchange the peoples of the world not only share their technical knowledge and skills but they also learn to understand each other's ideals, customs and policies. In this way, foreign aid is making the world a better place for all to live as well as promoting greater world understanding.

The government安排s for the exchange of people, but once the trained personnel are arrived, it is up to the US citizens to make the volunteers feel welcome. This is done not by exchanging technical knowledge with them but then forgetting them, but by treating them as friends and making them feel at home, by continued interest in their native land.

We can make these students and professional people feel at home in other ways, such as by participating in the Mardi Gras planned on campus, or inviting students to our homes as guests, by treating them as friends.

Perhaps these events may seem small, insignificant when compared with the large sums of money spent for foreign aid or the jobs of technical expertise in foreign land. But the friendship of each individual is necessary.

Even when you help just one international student to feel at home here, you are contributing to one part of our foreign aid program.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Sister Mary Richard, who recently lost her mother; to Rilla Jean O'Dell's mother; to Miss June Heimbach, who is the mother of Sarah Heimbach Ryan '62, Alice Fox Knowers '27 and Marian Fox O'Gallagher '50; to Mrs. Herbert Roderic on the death of her sister Mary Sue Brueneman '62; to Jeanne Rollw , Alison Fox Kowaleski '27, Bosnia Brink '53, to the daughter of Charles Keating. The CDL is but one of the groups dedicated to the redemption of obscurant, pornographic literature.

Consience of a Conservative

by Mary Sue Brueneman '61

Senator Barry Goldwater's book is designed to show the ideas that will be the darling claim of the Republican party in 1964.

He states that America politically is a conservative that for years has seemed unimportant in the wake of that statement. That America's greatest progress is made upon his speeches from radio and TV broadcasts as well as many notes taken over the years.

Preserve Conservatism

The senator is frankly opposed to those Republicans who call themselves "progressive conservatives," since he feels this implies that "ordinary conservatism is opposed to progress." He feels that America's greatest progress is made when conservative principles are honored and preserved.

He discusses such issues as States' civil rights, civil rights and taxes. He emphasizes the Soviet menace and discusses the 1964 system which, he believes, has no power to protect its own members against Communist invasion.

Poor Foreign Aid

On foreign aid his verdict is: "It administered, it has administered, and it has not made the free world stronger." He asserts that the country receiving our foreign aid are already self-sufficient: that aiding Communism is already "squeezing" strong allies, it can not change political opinions, but it will change political affilations of the reader may be.
...then God said to Adam and Eve, "Free!"—they went and all our troubles began. From the moment Adam set foot outside Eden, man became subject to death, taxes and final examinations.

The first two man can take in his stride; it is the third at which he Rebel. Perhaps this is because examinations are precursors of the test. Man must also fight the traffic and must range from the taxes and problems—usually it is snowing.

Heavenly Heights Marked

Having properly teeth-marked the cap of one's pen, written the proper name on the blue book and sighed a deep, prophetic sigh, one begins to work. Just as one is on question five of the fourteen-part exam, people begin leaving—in droves. This public from this mass exam can upset one for fully fit- ten minutes. The best time must be made up by writing three times faster than usual. The resulting handwriting is so unique that pro- fessors are not sure if the student is making up a new alphabet or attempting to answer the test questions.

At last the angel Gabriel blows his glorious horn that has the mury- terious ring of a bell, and one is summoned from the strife of the judgment room to the tomb of worry—until grades come.

Viewing all of these circum- stances, one understands why small children bring apples to their teachers. It is in a way a mute plea for mercy by reminding the teacher of the Garden incident in which Adam took a bits from the apple and condemned man to his present state.

The seat nearest must be vanished is the exam itself. Having worked hard at the table, in a general way, one feels as if one could write for hours (perish the thought) about the conditions, the history and the great void shift of the Baltic-Soviet countries.

The first man, however, one is confronted with one hundred true and false guesses on the number of senators found in the heart of the principal Baltic river in the present world. A quiet lever shift took place. As the trite but true saying goes: "You can't win them all." But a minor victory helps every now and then.

The answer to the question of whether or not America will take the lead can be made by looking at the success of the project to the efforts of their individual groups for furthering the entire group and explaining the text of that Sunday's gospel to the whole group, by Marjorie Rothley.

The primary group is taught by Susan Gruber; the intermediate group, by Judith Schuckman; the junior group, by Marjorie Rothley.

Commenting on the activities, the teacher says that the children range in age from four to fourteen and that most of them come from poor families. The girls added that some of the children they teach are not Catholics and some of them attend Catholic schools.

"Our biggest problem," Chapelle said, "is being able to discipline the children firmly and yet in such a way as to maintain good will with them."

These four are not the only Edgcliff students engaged in this self-sacrificing, yet rewarding activity. This is an example of the efforts at one only particular par-

FBI Leaders Will Participate in All-Day Communism Institute

William Sullivan

Mr. Sullivan will speak at three sessions—on "How the Communists understand the United States," and "Communist Mind Work," which will be televised by WCPO-TV, on "Dialectical Materialism: a Statement of the Church, Communist Intellectual Activities, U.S. and Hespanhia."

Mr. Mason will give the institutes with a discussion on "Why Communism,"" and "The Message of the Day,"" and "The Next East,"" the last by Dr. Francis Oberg, director of the American Catholic college students' drive, which is being directed by NF, will be one facet of this activity. Reasons for building a university on the island of Formosa are several. First, 300,000 of the million people living in Formosa are Catholic.

Secondly, Formosa, which is located near the United States, is in a way the Church sent to open the doors of the future reconstruction of the Catholic Church in China. At present, only 10,000 of the 30,000 high school graduates can be accommodated in the existing colleges and universities.

In order to reach the goal, it is essential that we first build the university, including those at Edgcliff, contribute one dollar to the library fund

Negro Rights Studied

"Human Relations in the World Today: Racial Discrimination" will be the topic of a conference to be held in Columbus, Saturday, Feb. 18. The meeting is jointly sponsored by three groups of NCFOS—Ohio-Kentucky, Pitts- burg-Cleveland and North Central. Thirty Catholic colleges and universities belong to these regions, and each is expected to be represented at the conference.

Mr. Paul Lynch, chairman of the Ohio State Conference on Human Relations, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session at 10 a.m. and panel discussion during the afternoon will end at 5:30 p.m.

All meetings will be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel, where accommodations are available for overnight delegates by reserving a room at $5.00. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Joyce Hugenberg, senior delegate.

Vacation in Bermuda

Susan Gruber of Edgcliff, for fifty cents? Sounds impossible, doesn't it?

But if you buy a ticket on the NF Bermuda Raffle, this could happen to you. The winner, who will be named Feb. 12, will have a choice of the trip or $250. In- cluded in the trip are round trip plane fare from Cincinnati, all hotel, meals and tipping expenses. Proceeds from the sale of the raffle tickets will help to finance the operations of the O-K region, to which the mind and Cincinnati belongs.

Students may purchase tickets from NF personnel on campus.

Pluralism Seminar Held

Edgcliff students are playing a major role in the preparation for the NF pluralism seminar, spon- sored by the Catholic conference organization. The lunch on Wednesday, Feb. 15, will open with a keynote address Friday night by Dr. John Whelan, professor of his- tory at Xavier University.

Pluralism Seminar Held

Thursday, an all-day seminar will be held at St. Mary's College in Indiana with a discussion on "Secrecy of Government Employees and Other Clearance Problems." Moderators at the question and answer periods will be Brady C. McGhee, director of the En- quire and Dick Thornburg, executive editor of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star.

Lunchen Honors Mothers Club

Sister Mary Virginia was hostess at the President's Luncheon for the Mothers Club, Jan. 17. This event was held in appreciation of all work the mothers have contrib- uted to the college in the past years.

The luncheon was followed by a transport, Benediction and an ad- dress by the Rev. Alfred G. Kehoe, chaplain. Father Kehoe spoke of the role of mothers is that of our Blessed Mother's at the Feast of Cana. "The duty of a mother is to nourish and be a light and soul as well as to the body," he said.
By Morah Edelman ’81

Cecil B. DeMille probably didn’t have the faintest notion of what he was doing to the motion picture industry when he left for Spain in 1916. For the next 18 years, screen audiences have experienced a kaleidoscope of effects which not only ruin the scene, but also make the characters seem rather incongruous.

Music ‘Emotes’

It has been my belief that emotion is achieved by well written dialogue and by actors who can project feeling to the audience without the aid of music. or with music so soft that it fills into the scene and does not upstage the characters. Spartacus wails one emotionally dry, not from the brilliant lines, but from the bombastic music which dominates the scene. There is a magnificent panorama of the battle between Spartacus and his followers and the Roman legions which is enough to move any one cringe in his seat, but one is enveloped, surrounded, pulsed and overpowered by the six-track high-fidelity sound system.

In the film, the music blends in on its own. A while, there seems to be a tendency on the part of some actors to overplay their roles. This was true of Charles Laughton. Lawrence Olivier speaking in his beautiful standard English to his legionaries in Rome, and Douglas giving his slave follows a pep talk the night before the battle. These lines which Mr. Douglas speaks are clear, but do not stand out as do those of Mr. Douglas, e.g. “Well, we’ve come a long way together” . . . "He would have been a Ward B. of "Wagon Train" does when he gives his talk, because the end of the journey. There are other such “pops” of dialogue which not only ruin the scene, but also make the characters seem rather incongruous.

Generally speaking, if I can draw a comparison, the film is far superior to “Ben Hur.” It is realistic and, as I said before, the camera work is artistic. The story is well handled; it has unity and continuity.

Purse Plot

The plot can be compared to a purse, each string being pulled down and the contents laid open. One by one, our hero is caught in a web of intrigue and lies carefully picked up, the purse strings tightened, and points by points, until the purse is emptied and the contents laid out on a table, and the organization included the “Apostles” were provided by the organization, Marilyn also being a member. The story is a rather melodramatic picture, but it qualifies the statement concernement realists.

Brubach Concert

The Xavier University chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu will present a Dave Brubach Jazz Concert in the XLII Fieldhouse, Friday, Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are being sold on XU’s campus at the student price of $1.75 per person. Tickets also may be obtained by sending a check for the correct amount to: Xavier Jazz Concert, Xavier University, Victory Parkway at Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207. A return address must accompany the check.

Brubach is making his first appearance in Cincinnati with his quartet which features Paul Desjardins.

Orchestra

February 8, 1961

Sorority and Salesian Guild Hold Breakfast Meetings

Members of Kappa Gamma Pi, national women’s Catholic honorary sorority, held a breakfast meeting of the Guild of news writers shared attendance at Mass Sunday, Jan. 29 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Both groups then held separate meetings. The Mass was offered by the Very Rev. Magr. Earl J. Wanen. Kappa members heard a talk by Father O’Donnell pictured the ideal Catholic writer as “standing astride the course of history” and raising his voice in warning if it should take a dangerous turn.

The writer says protest vigorously with words and pictures, and words and pictures, the speaker said. He reminded his audience that in most nations of the world there is no free press. “Therefore,” Father O’Donnell said, “writers must dare and use it to the best interest of the nation.”

Edward Graham, chaplain of the Guild, urged the group to “get closer to the people.”

The Rev. James M. Shea, associate editor of the Catholic Telegraph-Register, was re-elected president. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. M. Reynolds, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Bourke, treasurer.

Members of the Salesian Guild are Catholic men and women who appear in newspapers, radio, television, public relations, photography, advertising and related fields.

Senior Take Record Exam

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to each senior class in March.

Through this testing program the college can evaluate the progress of students and compare them to other college students along the nation.

The first is the evaluation of the broad outlines of education in Liberal Arts through the Area Tests, in which the student is tested on three principal phases of human culture: social science, humanities and natural science.

Advanced Tests are used to determine each student’s mastery in her selected field of study.

The Aptitude Tests predict future success in graduate courses. Each student is advised to take these tests by the appropriate period of the year for advanced study.

Alumnae Retreat

The Rev. George Van Keuren, S.J., professor of theology at Xavier University, will conduct a retreat for alumnae of Our Lady of Cincinnati and their friends attending this particular part of the Graduates Club of our alumnae.

Registration is promised to all members of the Alumni of Xavier College of this year. Mrs. James M. Shea, associate editor of the Catholic Telegraph-Register, will be re-elected president. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. M. Reynolds, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Bourke, treasurer.

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