Dr. Eddy Talks
On Problems of War and Peace

Winning the war, winning a just and lasting peace and building a better world are the three main problems confronting us, according to Dr. Sherwood Eddy in his speech in the Library Club Room, November 2. He has traveled in every country of the world for the last 50 years. Twelve years ago he saw the start of World War Two when Japan captured Manchuria.

The Japanese gave the Chinese opium, which made them weak. Dr. Eddy brought this evidence before the Japanese government. They refused to listen. He tries to keep hatred out of his heart by praying for his enemies, but he would fight to save his country.

"Hitler boasts of killing 1200 men. He is half genius and half religious madman," said Dr. Eddy. He does not stand by his agreements. When he broke the Munich pact only Russia proposed to stop him by proposing an eight-power pact. England, France, Russia and five other bordering countries, Chamberlain, Prime Minister of England, a pacifist, refused to agree.

Dr. Eddy believes war with Russia was the beginning of Hitler's downfall. "If Russia holds out, Germany will be beaten within the year. It will take two years for Japan if we get isolated," Dr. Eddy said.

He is one of the greatest industrialists, leading 200,000,000 peasants and 650,000,000 workers among the nations. He is a brilliant general with General George Marshall of the United States. Along with Roosevelt he is the greatest war leader in steel. He is as hard and durable as steel. He is ruthless, but not cruel.

The Russian Pact is the most important thing that has happened so far in the war. We have had a hundred years peace with Russia.

"The new world must be based upon friendship, understanding and religion," he said. The American Negro is the largest race since 1620. The Russian atheists have no race prejudice. We have the greatest, along with Germany. In Mississippi the native will not educate or help the Negroes and they will not allow them to help themselves.

Poetry Contest Winner

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The winning poem of Jane Schmidt, is the story of a quiet, unassuming girl that dreams of being glamorous. She wonders which is her right character. Nancy Johnston's "Gray Scene," has an appropriate title. It tells of dreary and dull day.

The winning poem follows:

"THE WINDOW"

By Phyllis Maxwell

Wooden sashes and glass panes,
Sashes weakened with age,
Glass muffled from beaten noses and damp fingers.
A framework for people looking out who envy those on the out side.
People looking in who envy those on the inside.
People watching and people waiting.
People loving and people hating.
Yet, through the ages,
Only a window,
Wooden sashes and glass panes.
Poems which received honorable mention and which are accepted by the Society are found in the literary supplement of this issue.

HALLOWEEN QUEEN AND HER COURT OF HONOR

Presenting her Majesty, Queen of the Halloween Court, Miss Betty Shook, and her maids, Miss Shook, third from the left, reigned over the Lindenwood Halloween ball with her first maid of honor, Miss Sally Mitchel, fourth from the left, and her second maid of honor, Miss Marie Skylag, second from the left. The other attendants, from left to right are: Miss Betty Poa, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Ann Hobbs, Miss Jane Patterson, Miss Ruth Stevenson, Miss Jonelle Sample, Miss Patsy Sharich, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Emily Berry, and Miss Imogene Lane.

Cast Is Completed For Play To Be Given Thanksgiving Night

The cast of the Thanksgiving play, "You Can't Take It With You," has been chosen by Miss Mary McKenzie Gordon, head of the Speech and Dramatics Department. The play will be presented Thanksgiving evening.

The comedy concerns the everyday, hectic life of Martin Vanderhof and his strange assortment of family, friends, and motley collection of visitors.

Members of the cast are: Minna Haylis, Pat Conrad, Anita Egan, Betty Scott, Carolyn Hughes, Connie Fuqua, Betty Ann Rouse, Betty Jean Lerke, Ann Bruce, Donna Deffenbaugh, Phyllis Maxwell, Jane Mclean, Freda Eberspacher, Celeste Salvo, Kathleen DeCroes, Enie Lipscomb, and Barbara Buckely.

The stage manager is Helen Bartlett; property manager, Dorothy Heidrond; and promoter, Jeanne Boelter.

Place Your Want Ad In The Bank For A Nominal Fee

A new feature will appear in the Linden Bank soon. It will be known as the Want Ad Column. Anybody who has an article to sell or exchange should notify the Linden Bank staff and for a nominal fee, an ad will be placed in the paper.

Read the advertisements in this issue and when you patronize the stores and shows, be sure to tell them that you saw their ad in the Linden Bank.

Drumsticks To Cuthbert---and They'd Be Nice Here Too!

Dearest Cuthie,

How is my sweetest little drumstick this time? Gee, I can't wait to get my teeth into some delicious, de-lightful turkey Thursday—l'll bet all us civilians will be substituting hot dogs 'cause you and your army will be getting and gobbling all the turkey.

We're going to have a play Thanksgiving evening—"You Can't Take It With You." That's what I told you about those pin-up girl pictures when you went into the army, but you just didn't seem to want to pay any attention to me.

Saturday classes have begun, too. You should have seen everyone last Sunday. They all looked like your K. P. potato peelings. (That doesn't sound very complimentary, does it?)

Six nights studying a week—golly, I'll have to reduce your letters from two to one-half a month. I think I'll write in installments—like Edna Tingleby way or Ernest Pehrson or some of the famous writers.

You know, it's time to start thinking about Christmas presents. Got to do our shopping early. I've already started thinking about yours. I think I'll stop though; it's such a job-thinking.

Well, I have a lot of things to do so I guess I'd better stop wasting my time and yours. Oh, yes, I think I forgot to tell you. The hall I'm in has a dance last week with the most beautiful men. Honestly, I met the nicest fellow—tall, blonde, an ex-football player. He's wonder ful. He's going to take me to the play. Remember though, Cuthie, I only accepted just to keep myself from getting lonesome for you. You wouldn't like me to get lonesome, I know.

Well, that's the soup to nuts of this week's news and all the jabber from your own.

Gertie.

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