



'HERE AT NU . . .'

Dr. Wesley Mierhenry (left) confers with Bong Park and Yong Bok Choi, during visiting Korean educators, (from left) Dean Yong Chin Oh, Don Sun Lee, Sung

Korean Educators Warn: Understand Communism

By Sue Hovik
Americans must open their eyes more widely to Communism and understand it. This warning was given to Americans by Sung Bong Park, vice principal of a Middle School in Korea and one of four Korean educators who visited the University last week. He explained that much American blood was shed and over a million Korean citizens and soldiers died in the Korean War in order to stop the Communist aggression.

"There appears to be a feeling in America of wanting co-existence between Communism and Democracy," he said. "This can't be done because of the Communist's aggression and

their aim of taking over the world".

Sung Bong Park explained that South Koreans are face-to-face with the Communists in North Korea. He said that perhaps Americans are too far away from this to understand it exactly.

Three things about the U.S. especially impressed the educators. They were amazed at the tremendous size of the country compared with what they had expected.

Sung Bong Park said that they landed in Alaska and have since met many Americans. "They were all very kind and generous and always welcomed us wholeheartedly," he said. This is typical of the attitude of Americans toward foreigners, he said.

Another facet of American life which impressed the Koreans was that the older age people were still working and looking for employment.

These and other impressions caused them to change the impression of the United States that they had gained through the American movies. Sung Bong Park believed that Americans seem merciless to people in other countries, due to impressions gained from American gangster and cowboy stories.

Sung Bong Park noticed that the Americans are thinking people, and that their attitudes are always towards improvement. He said that Americans will try to improve the smallest things to make them more easy to handle.

The Korean educators also found that the students in the U.S. are very diligent. Don Sun Lee, school supervisor for the provincial government, said that even the Korean student here is studying very hard. He believes that this is very useful for the future of the world.

The Korean group also includes Yong Chin Oh, dean of the college of education, Kyung Book University; and Yong Bok Choi, curriculum officer for the Korean ministry of education. They are in the United States to study the use of audio-visual materials in teaching.

Builders' Openings

Applications are due Wednesday from students applying for Builders chairman and assistant chairman positions. Interviews are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20. Any person who has been a member of Builders for at least one semester is eligible to apply.

Application blanks are available in the Builders office, Student Union 342.

Project Plans Expand

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ies. Each step of the experiment was mathematically computed, with exact numerical and percentage results.

Dr. Hall noted that NHRRF has, usually on an annual basis, invited outside consultants who are nationally recognized to evaluate its program. Some consultants have been: Max Houtchens, chief clinical psychologist, Dept. of Medicine and Surgery for the Veterans Administration; Dr. Joseph L. Fisher, president of Resources for the Future, Ford Foundation; and Maj. William E. Mayer, psychiatrist of the Medical Field Service School, Brook Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Gains

The real gains that the Foundation produces, according to Dr. Clifton, are three — the benefits to students who participate and learn, the benefits to the community such as the counselees in Lincoln who participate in the five divisions of Foundation, and the benefits of research, such as in the boy's dormitory experiment.

"Our research is a combination of procedure plus the evidence that it works," said Dr. Clifton.

One currently planned project of the Foundation is a follow-up — the tracing of graduates of the program to find out how it has affected them and their accomplishments. The project, scientifically conducted, would take several years for completion.

Already, the Foundation has begun contacting 5-year graduates of the program.

Human Relations

One wife, isolated on a military post in Alaska, reported that application of Project-developed principle had greatly improved human relations among wives on the post.

Five men, graduates of the University ROTC program, also applied these principals. All the young officers have received recognition for their outstanding work with men, "earlier than ever before in the history of their units."

In 1958, "Childs Project

(now Junior Project), one of the divisions of Lincoln Project, undertook a year-long experiment in consideration — how it can be shown to others, how to develop it in children. An actual laboratory experiment was set up to chart each response of each participant in the program. The control group was a rapid-learner group in a public school. Specific results showed how consideration was developed in a much higher degree than in the control group.

"We demonstrated that with this method, such potentialities could be measured. We have used this as a technique since that time," said Dr. Clifton.

The Foundation is a cooperative effort of the University and a group of local business and professional men. These men act as trustees of NHRRF — helping determine policy, make administrative decisions, and providing special experiences for the group such as speakers, trips, and consultants. The trustees handle the financing of Lincoln Project.

Five Divisions

There are currently five divisions of Lincoln Project in which University students serve as counselors, and youthful members of the Lincoln community are counselees.

The counselees, depending upon their age and situation, are members of Childs, Junior, Teenage, Family, or Orthopedic projects.

The objective in these projects is to develop a relationship between the counselor and counselee. The counselor seeks to promote the personality growth of a counselee. The counselee is selected as a test of what he can become through this relationship.

While some youths participate in another project when they become older or in a different situation, there is no opportunity for the development of a "professional counselee." Each project determines individually who its counselees shall be.

The Communications project maintains contact with alumni and parents of the university students, and the

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omy of his country, with all of our aid, may not win the race against economic and social disintegration. For we talk of accomplishing in five or ten years, or at most a generation, economic revolutions the magnitude of which took generations and centuries in Europe and Japan . . . by the most extravagant construction, our moral responsibility as a state stops somewhat short of our capacity to do constructive good, beyond which limit we now are.

"Outer space may be manageable. From there in is the problem. I suspect that the answer may lie in reducing the size of the problem, for it is beyond ours, and a none else's, wisdom or will."

The author of this letter, this needle shower of intellectual acid, is by no means a soured "aginer." He is a positive, affectionate personality, normally bubbling with life and ideas. But his training was in the classical school of diplo-

macy, in which the strength and welfare of the United States was the first and last consideration, in which the search for the hard core of truth in any situation was rigorously divorced from sentiments. He has spent half a lifetime in "backward" countries, in their spreading seas of crowded pain and passions.

He appears convinced that we shall suffer harsh retribution for having, in our disrespect for history, in our lack of humility before the eternal human tragedy, carelessly expanded our world-wide endeavors to an ungovernable magnitude.

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Meetings

Appointment cards for paying fees will be distributed Wednesday through Friday of this week by members of the Student Council. All students who turned in their worksheets by Friday must pick up an appointment card during the three day period between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. A Council representative will be on duty during the noon hour. The appointment card pick-up desk will be located in the art gallery lounge located at the left of the crib.

Kosmet Klub workers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. The meeting will concern ad sales for the Spring Show program.

Special Functions project attempts to improve the effectiveness of special meetings that serve various purposes of the program.

In explaining the overall basis of NHRRF, Dr. Hall stated, "No man can rise above, or escape the effect of human relations which are the invariable ingredients of personality growth."

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