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Permanent House Presidents Elected in Upperclass Dorms

Grace Smith

Grace Smith, senior, of 5 Thorpe Hall, was elected president of the Student Council. Her term will begin during the second semester.

Linda Travis '61 is the house president of Freeman. Linda comes from Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Shaker Heights High School. She is a member of the Student Council.

Faye Case '59 has recently been elected House President of Williams Hall High School in Baltimore, Maryland. Faye is a member of the Student Council.

Andrea McCall '60, of 4 Thorpe Hall, will be elected president of the Council of Student Governments.

Sharon M. Blum

Sharon M. Blum, senior, of 16 Larrabee, was elected president of the Dramatic Club. Sharon is also a member of the Senior Class Honor Board and a member of the Student Council.

A. L. Cooper

A. L. Cooper, senior, of 16 Larrabee, will be elected president of the Student Council. He is a member of the Senior Class Honor Board and a member of the Student Council.

Rabbi Julius Mark to Speak at Sunday Evening Services

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Members Selected From Fall Tryouts For Singing Groups

After recent tryouts, the two singing groups on campus, the Conn Chords and the Shiffws, have announced their new members. The students who tried out for the open spots were asked to sing the scale to indicate their voice range, to sing a solo, and to sing a member of the harmony. The groups screened the applicants with a dual tryout system; those who qualified at the first session were asked to sing again at a subsequent meeting.

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Shoo the Flu

Influenza Virus

Vaccine injections are being administered on a continuing basis. 

American Medical Association

states that we cannot live within the framework of this age of science without the use of the camera to aid in the diagnosis of disease.

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We must therefore face the fact that we are not living up to our full potential in the practice of medicine.

As Chairman of the College Science Committee, I wish to express my appreciation for the opportunity to discuss this important subject with you.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Urges Reappraisal

Of USSR Relations

by Diane Kalden '61

On October 19 at 2:15 p.m., Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke at the Palmer Auditorium of John Hopkins University. The U.S. The U.S.S.R. and the U.N. The basic body of the speech dealt with the need for communication to the world the ideological and political conditions of the United States with regard to the unsanctioned areas.

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Russia "Sympathetic"

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In the first place, Russia reminds a country that forty years ago she has been written in a similar context, and with a similar kind of thought and efficiency, she is better equipped to handle the problem of the world. In the second place, Russia seems to realize that one of the most effective moderates for the world of today is the intellectual. A country is turned by its language and tradition, by her administrative methods, by the world to which she will be reined. In the third place, Russia reminds the world of the facts that the course of events is to be preserved by the help of the chances. It is to make sure that the tickets which have been bought are not worth more than their entertainment value. It is to make sure that the entertainment is fair. It is to make sure that the entertainment is fair. It is to make sure that the entertainment is fair. It is to make sure that the entertainment is fair. It is to make sure that the entertainment is fair.

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Music

Orchestra

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In its present position of leadership.

Program

The program which the Orchestra will present on October 29 includes: Wagner's Overture to Die Walküre and Gounod's Symphonic Poem Mélodie sans Paroles.

Scholars Exchange

Renaissance Notes

The tenth annual New England Renaissance Conference was held at Dartmouth on October 18. The conference, to be held in cooperation with the American Council of Learned Societies, was attended by Miss Bethune, Mr. Cross, Miss Monroe, and Miss Thomas. The program, arranged by the host institution, included three or four scholarly papers and some form of related entertainment. This year a study of Baroque German architecture with select slides of little-known Bavarian churches.

Of the three papers presented, the first concerned itself with the use of the word 'in' in medieval Spanish poetry and the second the development of polyphony through the 13th and 14th centuries. The third paper, presented by Paul Christeller was a report on research done on surviving manuscripts in Czech, Polish, East German and Russian libraries, the condition of the libraries, and the difficulties of scholars working in them. Mr. Czarn has been associated with Mr. Christeller in the project.

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Pianist Wm. Dale

Presents Recital; Technique Praised

The Music Department presented Mr. William Dale in a piano recital last Thursday evening. Two aspects of pianistic excellence in Mr. Dale's particular style are evident. First, he pays exquisite attention to the keyboard and to shaping of a musical phrase. This is attained by determining the degrees of crescendo necessary with an artistically approach that which he successfully interprets as descriptive prominence from the associated harmonies, rhythms, and accents. Second, Mr. Dale plays with a captivating touch that is far more penetrating than a mere fillipism. The Schubert Sonata in B flat major offered a picturesque and melodic design through which these qualities were well displayed.

Program

Mr. Dale opened his program with two pieces from a collection of sonatas entitled Aria, which were sixteenth century melodies arranged for piano by Ottorino Respighi (1877-1936). The Villanella was a Napolitan folk tune; the Fantasia from the Italian "gagliardo" meaning gay or rollicking, a dance in triple rhythm. The selections after the introduction, although separately appealing, appeared a satisfying and logical conclusion to the evening. He utilized his willingness to cooperate with the United States Information Agency.

In her concluding statement, Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the importance of 'showing by example that you can make an individual responsibility toward the realities of the world in order that we can leave the world a better place.'

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Origin of U. S. Past
Discussed in Talk
By Henry Commager

The Search for a Usable Past
was the subject of the Henry
Lawrence Memorial Lecture
last Tuesday evening in Pap.
er Auditorium by Dr. Henry
Steele Commager, Professor of
History and American Studies at
Amherst College.

Dr. Commager asked the ques-
tion of "how does a country, the
United States, without a past,
provide itself with one or get
along without one?" He said that
the Americans of the seventeenth,
and eighteenth centuries did not
want a past, as they were so
sure of a future; however, confi-
dence in a future is a thin string
on which to build nationalism. He
pointed that when Americans
stopped to think, we did have a
past—the past of the whole
western civilization. Amer-
can citizens quickly provided
themselves with antiquity: the
stars and stripes, the bald eagle,
ballads, and tales from the Revo-
lutionary and Civil Wars. The
Americans of the seven-
ten years at Winchester-Thurston in
Pittsburgh, where she was vice
president of her class.

At Connecticut, "M" is a mem-
ber of the Rec Hall Committee,
served as vice president of North
garde during her freshman
year, and works with the French
Club and the Selling Club. She
devotes her time to a variety of
interests including sailing, ice-
skating, and reading.

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