Clark, Globus Leave Tomorrow
For National UWF Conference

Tomorrow afternoon, Armistice Day, Phyllis Clark and Dorothy Globus, president and vice-president respectively of the campus chapter of the United World Federation of Students will leave for the national conference to be held in Minne-
sota, November 12 to 14.
This conference will include representation of both student and adult groups, each to have separate meetings. All student delegates will also attend adult meetings. The highlights of the conference will be a rally Friday night and a banquet Saturday night.

This conference will be addressed by such leading digni-
taries as Cord Meyer, Jr., presi-
dent of the United World Fed-
eration; H. Eugene Place, United States consul general in Minne-
sota; and Dr. Arthur Korn, head of the psychology department of the University of Minnesota.

In order to cover as much as possible the various committees will also be con-
vened at the various committee meetings. Their work will be on different projects and then combined with the results to form a final report of the student group. The conference will be divided into a proj-
ect committee, an entertainment committee, a public-
ity and promotion committee, and a by-
laws committee.

In the presence of our chapter, Phyllis hopes to attend the meet-
ings of the organization com-
mittee.

Musicale to Mark Finale of Dorm Competition for Funds

Thrilling Lectures On James Revival
In Light of Works

Mr. Lionel Trilling, author and
critic, spoke at Convocation on
the subject of the Henry James revival. His topic was: Why have the
novels of Henry James come into such prominence in our li-

terature of world late years?

As background for his lecture, Mr. Trilling told of the literary trend of
last decade that has considered Henry James to be an American
author. The first charge is that James was not a true American.

Trilling enumerated the six main charges brought against
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U.S. Policy Revision Needed
In Chinese Civil War Chaos

by Phyllis Roberts

The news from China and Guatemala is causing the usual alarm and consternation as E. Dewey explained that last week's developments were just another chapter in the history of the free world. Analysts at the United States presidential election headquarters are predicting that the outcome of the 1948 elections will bring an end to the political chaos in China and Guatemala. The Chinese government, however, has not yet indicated whether or not it will accept the election results.

In Guatemala, the situation is equally complex. The government has recently arrested several prominent figures, including the former president, who are accused of plotting against the state. The United States has expressed concern about the situation and has urged both sides to seek a peaceful solution through diplomatic channels.

The United States needs to decide whether it wishes to pursue a policy of containment or intervention in both countries. The decision will be based not only on the political and economic consequences but also on the moral and ethical implications.

The United States is facing a difficult choice. On one hand, there is the temptation to intervene and prevent a communist victory. On the other hand, there is a strong sense of nostalgia for the old order and a desire to avoid new crusades.

Therefore, the United States must carefully evaluate the consequences of its actions. It must weigh the costs and benefits of intervention and consider the potential for success and failure.

In conclusion, the United States must be prepared to face the consequences of its decisions. The future of China and Guatemala depends on the choices made now.
**Profiles**

**PHYLLIS CLARK**

by Joan Pine

The initials UWF and PC are connected so closely that they could be juggled around and Phyl Clark would still be in the midst of it all. President of the United World Federation here on campus, Phyl is also noted for her comic blue eyes and friendly smile.

Phyl comes from Lowell, Mass., and now is a staunch New Englander although she has broken all traditions by travelling out of the Hub area. She is the youngest of a Clark tribe numbered about twenty, all of whom Phyl says smilingly, lends to a rugged existence.

Much of Phyl's activities and interests have naturally been tied up with UWF. Acting as president this year has not been the starting point. She worked with the Wellesley Institute this summer besides helping to set up the new chapter of the UWF at Lowell. One of her greatest feats, however, was converting two Englishmen that she met in her trip to England two years ago to beat, gives a mixture hardly that the American people are bas- toped with an enthusiasm hard to beat, gives a mixture hardly that the American people are bas-

**Convocation (Continued from Page One)**

...and football weekends, the horses pranced over the walls of the house and the preparations of the great boxing match were almost complete. A happy reunion of the old and the new of the college was anticipated by the administration and students alike, but there were many that were not so happy about the change of hours. The administration had decided to save money, and therefore the changes in the schedule.
R. Jacynowicz Has Plans for Recital

A piano recital by Ruth Jacynowicz, member of the music department, will be given on Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Included in her program will be three Scarlatti Sonatas, a Beethoven Sonata in E. Major, Brahms G minor Ballade, and Debussy. Hommage a Remaes. Miss Jacynowicz will also play some Romanian dances by Bartok, and some selections by Chopin.

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Caught on Campus

By Isabelle Oppenheim

Interesting news around the Connecticut campus was that Maggie Cocke, member of the class of ’50 and new attending Katherine Gildersleeve in Boston, had announced her engagement to Jim Ronn. Jim, also a Texan from Amherst, is a reporter for the Tampa (Fla.) Times. The couple will be married May. When Maggie finished school in May she would appear. Also, she has her former roommate is likely collecting those beastly winds.

Wednesday ... The school seemed to feel the presence of being almost as wrong as the pelagic view of DeWey victory. Wednesday found people plugging around after a sleepless night still clutching their portable radios. After the news came out, the fans were replaced by black musing hands on the terms of the more eminent DeWey supporters.

To Avoid Mistakes ...

The only thing that your coaches don’t want to hear is: “Good morning, Mr. Coach.” So, you might as well take care, before Saturday’s game, of clearing the minds of your pupils. When you practice a play, do it right, and don’t forget to blacken the eyes of your teammates.

Thursday ... No longer does there seem to be a problem about the football team. At least, it seems to be: “Anything for a chance,” and “Just enough to have some fun.” Monday and Tuesday night’s practice sessions were a real help, but I have my doubts about the game itself. I don’t know if the fans will have any chance of having fun.

Friday ... The fog rolled in early this morning. It looked as if there would be a real good Greyhounds-New England game, but the boys, handicapped by Saturday afternoon on the speedball court between two and three o’clock, the Connecticut-New England game will be moved to Thursday.

Saturday ... Dr. Morris made a heart-stopping speech on the American Constitution. There were some people in the audience of philosophy class who did extra research, entirely on their own. Seems that some of the students were so interested in the next quiz would come on a Saturday afternoon. I hope they will not lose interest in the subject. It was a foot和其他，特别是after that they had disappeared, the mighty minstrel, B. J. Thomas, had been seen.

C. G. the Vector

But the boys, handicapped by penalties such as holding, and kicking the ball too high, were not so inclined to have a good outing. For a few minutes, however, the Yale fans appeared to have some hope of winning the game. The fans were not disappointed, and the Greyhounds left their mark in the Connecticut-New England game.

Monday ... Nancy Louise Parisi received an article from her mother printed in a Chicago paper that needs no explanation. “Someone, somewhere, is the thing that has been going on. Eyewitnesses, who have seen the game, say that there was a great deal of excitement in the Connecticut-New England game. Some of the fans were so excited that they had to leave the field. Because of this, the Connecticut-New England game was moved to Thursday.

Tuesday ... Jane Addams put on a radio show in favor of the cadets. For a while, it looked as though she was winning, but she was defeated in the end. The reason was that she had not made any mistake.

Wednesday ... The school found itself in the position of being almost as wrong as the pelagic view of DeWey victory. Wednesday found people plugging around after a sleepless night still clutching their portable radios. After the news came out, the fans were replaced by black musing hands on the terms of the more eminent DeWey supporters.

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**A ROUND THE TOWN ... JAFFA**

In Summer and Smoke, the most recent Tennessee Williams play to appear on Broadway, the author, current fair-haired boy of the theater, displays dramatic weaknesses that were either absent or beneath notice in his two other successes, The Glass Menagerie, and A Streetcar Named Desire.

Summer and Smoke is delicate in structure, sensitive, and more reminiscent in mood of the early Glass Menagerie than of the fiercely dramatic Streetcar. Like both plays, however, it probes deeply into the psychology of that tragic schizophrenia, a southern lady who finds her ideals of behavior completely alien to harsh, modern realities. The result of this conflict is increasing maladjustment, leading eventually to complete psychological or moral disintegration.

Spirit or Sex?

Summer and Smoke deals with a sensitive and high-minded young woman in a turned-over-century southern town who loves the very physical young doctor next door. Although he is fond of her, he cannot understand her completely spiritual concept of love, seeing it instead as completely sexual.

This conflict of spirituality versus the physical is the barrier that rises between two people who, otherwise, might have achieved a lasting and profound relationship.

The doctor's belief in nothing but the physical leads him into a life of drunkenness and degradation, while the girl's equally ou- of-time spirituality leads her more and more into neurotic hypochon- dria as an escape from a world in which she can find no place.

Eventually, a dramatic crisis makes the doctor realize that there is such a thing as the soul, while, on the other hand, his par- enting words to Alma make her squarely face... and accept... the existence of sex.

The play ends on a bitterly ironic note as Alma, willing now to accept the doctor on purely physical terms, is turned away, since he has fallen sincerely in love with a normal young girl. Rebuffed, Alma sinks to finding solace in lonely traveling sales- men.

The feeling left by Summer and Smoke, after the final curtain, is, to put it mildly, a tenuous theme, but, instead, the decay of a neurotic, who, in turn, is surrounded by neuroticism and decay.

Cast Redeems Play

The one redeeming feature of the play, especially here, lies in the cast, especially the leads. The feeling is that Even the sets, and completely believable. As the psychiatric Alma, Margaret Philipps, gives a brilliantly sensitive perfor- mance, restrained yet passion- ate, and completely appealing.

Even the sets, by Jo Mieder, are symbolically significant, mere frameworks, as delicate as the set itself, that express the basic conflict between the play's protagonist.

The world is hit by the second, the delicate symbolic setting, how- ever, the weakness of the play shows through. Too delicate to hide this weakness beneath the dramatic force. Summer and Smoke leaves behind a feeling of neuroticism and decay, rather than the sense of tragic poigen- cy underlying its theme.