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Mrs. Zarina Kukde Will Hold Meeting In Chapel Library

Teacher, from India, Is Able Speaker, and Convinced Christian

Tomorrow evening, December 8, Mrs. Zarina Soule Kukde will attend an open meeting in the Chapel library at 7:15 p.m. on the subject, the younger churches of the world, their missions, and the world Christian movement.

Mrs. Kukde's home is the Joslin Girls' School in Jubbulpore Central Province. The father is a Methodist minister, and the mother was a Methodist Supernumerary for 25 years.

The Bowen School is in English from 1496. Mrs. Kukde's husband was a student for a year. Mrs. Kukde has been married to a woman for two years. Mrs. Kukde is a very fine speaker, and her talk will be of great interest to the members of the Student Christian Movement.

Mrs. Kukde will also be attending the concert only, may purchase served seats for ninety cents, and unserved tickets for seventy cents.

Research Is Topic Of Faculty Talks

Once upon a time long before the atom bomb or the second World War or the great smash-up into which our lives have now crashed, which caused it, forty-enthusiastic, but rather dull, students in the science building formed the science club. Since then the members have grown, and more and more students are interested in the club, which is trying to get a regular meeting.

The club includes majors in the sciences, as well as students who are not planning to make regular members. The members of the club are interested in the work of the Year's Journal, which is published quarterly. The club is trying to get a representative of the Eliza-

Antigone Lauded As Greatest W & C Achievement in Years

by Robert Storck

It is not often that a modern play gives an audience the feeling of cathedrals that Aristotle is so proud of. However, that was the effect of Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Antigone, which was played on November 30th at the Fanning desk.

The production was directed by Miss Kukde, who is a very fine actress. The performance was the best and most interesting of any play that I have ever attended. It is hoped that the fine work of the cast will be repeated at some future time, preferably on the stage.

Excelling Actor

The acting was consistently fine. Priscilla Lynch as Antigone revealed remarkable talents which for some reason or other have been hidden under a bush. She is a very fine actress and her performance was outstanding. The king demonstrated that he is a very fine actor and that he can act with great force and emotion. Elizabeth Smith as Ismene was excellent. She is the best actor in the world, and she gave a wonderful performance.

The Play Production class will be interested in the production of Antigone, which was written by Miss Kukde. It is hoped that the fine work of the cast will be repeated at some future time, preferably on the stage.

The Connecticut college choir, under the direction of Arthur W. Quim-
Uncommon Recognition

The concept of the "common man" was the target of a recent address by Herbert Hoover to the students and faculty of a western American college. His verbal arrows were aimed at the core of what he considers to be an erroneous concept in the minds of the American people. Mr. Hoover declared that "great human advances have not been brought about by mediocre men and women." This statement in itself is startling, but the implications of his "common man" theory has been awfully hazardous, axiomatic by most of the people of the world.

The "common man" theory has been unheeded. But, as Mr. Hoover suggested, it is time to give a little thought to the uncommon man. For it is he who has wrought the changes and improvements in every area of human development since time began. Great leadership is the faculty of uncommon men and women to follow the lead of the uncommon man.

Millions of people revere the name of Jesus Christ and consider him to be the "common man." He is a conspicuous example of the uncommon man. George W. Carver rose above man-made barriers to promulgate equality for all races. He is a conspicuous example of the uncommon man. The Wrights, the Edisons, the Mormons, the Mexican revolutionaries, Galileo, Newton, and the Pilgrims and preachers, all of whom, be they famous or little-known, have given us a greater knowledge and human understanding.

What would the ordinary man be without the uncommon man? Considering the relative value of the contributions of both kinds of men, it would seem to substantiate the hypothesis that the difference is one of degree. It is conceivable that there has been a disproportionate emphasis placed on the "cult of the common man." What has the common man done to merit the preoccupation of thousands with his name? What would be the difference between a common and uncommon man? Mr. Hoover declared that great human advances would not seem to substantiate the hypothesis that the difference is one of degree. It is conceivable that there has been a disproportionate emphasis placed on the "cult of the common man." What has the common man done to merit the preoccupation of thousands with his name? What would be the difference between a common and uncommon man?

Mr. Hoover advocates in his speech that it is the job and gratifying practice of American colleges and universities to train our uncommon men and women among our people. "Are you a malleable treason?"—G.L.

Examinations Give Opportunities for Careers in Gov't
Specific Educational Requirements Needed by Seniors Applying

The United States Civil Service Commission announced its popular junior professional associate summer and junior agricultural assistant examinations.

This year the JPS, a junior management assistant examination, will be held. The examination will be filled from the examination offers the attractive beginning salary of $350 per year and are located in Washington, D.C. and throughout the world.

These examinations are particularly interested in applying for government positions graduating by June 1949 and offer them an opportunity for a career in the federal service in their own special field. The government test written test is given to all applicants, but to apply for appointment, an examination must first meet specific educational requirements for the various options offered. This year all science majors qualify for service. The examinations do majors in math, psychology, economics, business administration, political science and social anthropology. Other majors have been designated as suitable for courses in several fields.

Full details about the positions, educational requirements and applications, and application forms are in the欲 to be sung are a series of three songs: "A Babe is Born," "Lullaby by Melville Smith," and "Let Us Sing." The savers will be sung by the Connecticut College choir. To be sung are a series of three songs: "A Babe is Born," "Lullaby by Melville Smith," and "Let Us Sing." The savers will be sung by the Connecticut College choir.

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Connecticut on the Air

WNLW 1380 AM

Monday, December 13, 6:00 p.m.

The Connecticut College Student Hour will present a program of Christmas music sung by the Connecticut College choirs. The program of songs to be sung will be a series of four Old English carols arranged by Gustav Holst, "A Babe is Born," "Thou the Virgin-Born," "Let Us Sing," and "The World is Born." The program will be directed by Melville Smith and will be broadcast over WKCR, Tuesday, December 20, at 11:15 p.m.

Mr. Robert Striker will be the host of the Connecticut College Conversations. He will have his studio at the home of Dr. Louise Hallman, a member of the Connecticut College Department of Government. The program of music sung will be broadcast over WKCR, Thursday, December 15, and will be heard over WKCR, Friday, December 16, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

"Why Must I Lose My Head in Every Argument?"

by Mary Magher

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UWF Conference at New Haven
Deemed Success by Delegates


The conference was called by Miss Park, the president of the National Union of World Federalists, and was held at the New London YMCA. It was attended by a large number of delegates from all over the country.

The conference was opened by Miss Park, who welcomed the delegates to the New England Regional Conference of the National Union of World Federalists. She then introduced the speakers who addressed the conference.

The speakers included Mr. Berle, the Governor of New York, who spoke on the importance of world government. He said that the United States could not afford to be isolated from the rest of the world, and that it was necessary for the United States to work towards a world government.

Mr. Berle was followed by Mr. Means, who spoke on the importance of world cooperation. He said that the world was becoming more and more interdependent, and that it was necessary for all countries to work together to solve the world's problems.

The conference was concluded by Mr. Berle, who thanked the delegates for their participation and urged them to continue their work towards world government.

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Spanish Club’s Party To Have Gifts, Songs

The Spanish club cordially invites everyone to attend its Christmas party, to be held on Monday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Members of the club will lead the singing of some Spanish Christmas carols, and others will entertain by performing some Spanish-American dances. In true Spanish custom, everyone will bob in the breaking of the piñata, which is a suspended, decorated jar, containing fruit and surprises.

Cobblediek To See Midwest and South For CC Candidates

Dr. M. Robert Cobblediek, Director of Admissions, left Nov. 1 for a six-week tour of several Spanish-speaking countries, and others will entertain by performing some Spanish-American dances. In true Spanish custom, everyone will hold in the breaking of the piñata, which is a suspended, decorated jar, containing fruit and surprises.

The Student’s Hour

by Vickie Sims

Between the dark and the day-light
When you’ve been asleep for an hour
Come, in the group of the day’s occupations
And a man from the bathroom shower.
I can hear in the chambers above me
The patter of a birdie feet
As they tear down the hall to the phone booth.
There’s a voice says, “Get George, that’s neat!”
Through the transom wanks gently the music
Of some current football yell.
With grave Alice rendering “bull-dog”
And Allergy plugging Cornell.
A sudden rush from the stairway
A sudden raid from the half-lit hall
From a popular student;
That Henry is on the ball!

CCOC, Yale Outing Is Next on Agenda

Connecticut college outing club has announced the class representatives to the board. They are Marnette Moody and Barbara Riddle from ’46, Victoria Brooks and Jo Willard from ’51; Susan Field and Margaret Walker from ’52.

Following last weekend’s successful outing with Wesleyan, in the overnight outing with Yale to be held at their cabin in Norfolk this coming weekend. This will include sports, a song fest and square dancing.

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There’s a whisper as I lower
“Quilt!”
And a scuttling of numerous feet.
My door bursts open—they ask me,
“George, times, are you trying to sleep?”
And on through the night there echoes
The walls of some love born last day.
And a philosophical session
On “Paris is worth a mass.”
If you think, you who are cast-embued
At midnight, as I crawl to my right side
That the memory of last night
Your another think coming, alas!
I shall file you in ‘P’ under hallowed,
And long you will rue the day
For the greetings and chit-chatting
And the words of our friend.

And there I shall keep you forever
Till medical science affords
The knowledge of midnight removal
Of the feminine vocal cords.

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Profiles
MARY BILL BROOKS
by Olga Krupen

It is a little surprising to meet Mary Bill Brooks, college song leader, for the first time. That is because she is all that you expect of a college leader and, somehow, much more. Perhaps it is because you discover with surprise that, behind the friendly welcome in her eyes, those blue-gray eyes are serious and contemplative.

Her friends would rise in protest if you were to infer from her somewhat philosophical manner that Mary Bill is not a lot of fun. Her popularity, with her college mates needs no further proof than her selection as song leader of her class for three years.

"Hummin' appeal" was the way her friends summarized Mary Bill's personality—her enthusiasm, willingness to help people, her love of people. With Mary Bill her "I love people" was a simple affirmation of her philosophy. She believes that every person has much to offer anyone who is willing to listen that she spends a great deal of time just talking with people.

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Miss Heising Gives Research Findings
On Iris Hybrivity

Assistant professor Katherine Heising of the botany department have a lecture December 1, on The Cytological Aspects of Hybrivity. Miss Heising described the technical aspects of experiments which she had performed concerning the development of dwarf iris and tall bearded iris.

Dwarf iris is a very short plant, blooms early, and it bears only one flower. Bearded irises, on the other hand, are tall, blooms later, and bears more than one flower. While dwarf irises are bred with the tall species, an intermediate hybrid is produced which will bear some of the characteristics of the parents. What particular parental characteristics the hybrid will have is unpredictable. It is hoped that a species may be developed which will bloom later than the dwarf and earlier than the bearded variety, which will be of intermediate height and which will have more than one flower.

Another hoped-for species is a dwarf iris which produces more than one flower. One of the main difficulties in producing species of this type is the hybrid which eliminates the possibility of crossing. In her experiments Miss Heising was warned for the cause of the sterility of these iris hybrids and hopes to find a way to eliminate it.

MARY BILL
Sing, Mary Bill, sing, daub the scenery with your silken brush
Sweep, Mary Bill, sweep, clear the stage presence with your brush

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Caught on Campus

The Winna

Mr. Strider has again distin

guished himself. Several weeks

ago, the hero of our story took it

upon himself to look into the ma

ter of the weekly Canada Dry

football game. Seeing the fair

name of Harvard opposing Fair

for the coming Saturday, Mr. Stri
d

der took pen in hand and stanch

edly called his alma mater as the

rival of the blue.

What was his surprise some
time later when he heard himself
denounced winner of the pool. His

lot from the victory includes some

elegant haberdashery and a

tube of lipstick.

Pledge Quest

In case you hadn't heard, those
demure male students who invaded
the dining rooms and peace of mind
of our dormitories last Saturday
were out proving their worthiness
for initiation into the hallowed
memories of our neighbors back
in the hills.

KB was served by one gallant

nearly attired in tuxedo and black
tie. In his eagerness to be of serv

ice, however, our friend forgot his
shirt. Another pledge brought a
'female' into the dining room for
an illustrated lecture on what the

well-groomed young lady needs in

the way of cosmetics for a home
party weekend. He bestowed com

plimentary lipstick, leg paint, hair

rim, and a tube of lip upon the

girls of KB.

Middle Weber was approached

for an autographed token of re

quaintance. Yet another pledge

went home bearing ten different

lipsticks shades on his brow, as

owed by the ever-gracious girls

of CC.

You Saw Red Rover?

You read last week's Life?

Then you'll understand the reac

tions of our friends in Freeman to

Mr. Strider's distinguished blmsel!

several weeks ago, the hero of his

acting.

You read last week's Life?

Its MY cigarette."