Irina Khrabroff to Lecture On Author, Boris Pasternak

Mrs. Irina Khrabroff of New York City, a recognized historian of Russian culture and a noted lecturer and writer, will address Coll- ege students under the auspices of the Russian Club on Tuesday evening of the recent past, two years. In 1957 she spoke on Dostoevsky's The Brothers Karamazov, comparing the novel to the movie. Last year on five

WNLC Student Hour Presents
Wednesday, Nov. 25

Randle Whitman, chairman of the Board of Directors of the WNLC Club, has announced that the Connecticut College Student Hour will feature a musical program on Wednesday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m., directed by Mrs. Margaret V. Strong, Head of the Department of Music. The program will be given on the air at 8:00 p.m. The Quarter will play Overture 7 by the Eighteenth Cen- tury Austrian composer, Franz Joseph Haydn.

The members of the Quartet are Jean MacCarthy, Judith En- liams, Judy Biegal amidst a romantic starlit setting

Ariel Shuart Quartet Featured In Festivities of Soph Hop

William Shakespere, vis the Sophomore Class, will present As You Like It at the Fine Arts En- ron] Saturday and Sunday, De- cember 3 and 4, in three acts.

Arts and Sciences is bringing The Tempest of many of the groups making up the college, the Cinn- mers (singers, dancers, hypnosis, hongos, etc.) from Wesleyan, the Spitzwinkis (17, Yale, the Zun- bsters, Amberst, the Conn Chords, and many others. These scenes will take place in Crozier-Wil- liams from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Ad- mission will be $2.00 per couple or $1.25 per person.

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FREE SPEECH
A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the others.

Dear Editor:
We are wholly in agreement with Polly Dennis’s perception
concerning re-evaluation of certain campus activities. It is perfectly
true and thoroughly debatable that certain activities are more
valuable than art exhibitions. Miss Dennis cites such activities as
Masoretic Hunt and A.A. sponsored basketball tournaments as
being a waste of time. These activities are offered for those
students who feel that they have the extra time. Miss Dennis
seems to feel that these activities served the student away from
more worthwhile activities. It seems to us that if a student was faced
with the choice between a basketball
tournament and a lecture, the
intelligent student would choose
the lecture provided that she did
not have time for both. We take
particular exception to Miss Den-
sis’s inclusion of Community
Fund Dorr projects among those
activities from which benefits ob-
tained “are not worth their price
in time consumed.” This attitude
depends upon the student’s val-
uation, but it seems to us that every
one would agree that the success
of Community Fund is not worth
while in the long run, than,
for example, “starving” in class
and writing a paper on the value
of the American Community Fund.
We believe that it is a serious and
beneficial project. We believe
that, to a significant degree, the
student is faced with a choice:
which of all these worthwhile
activities do you think could be
more effectively sched-
uled? Do you think it fulfills its
purposes? Do you agree with
Mr. Walsh’s point that there is
sufficient dissatisfaction with the
current system? Here is a
question for you, the entire
student body, Perhaps a qualifica-
tion is needed. Mr. Walsh
believes in doing what he wishes on
campus. He is independent, he
travels to the United States and abroad.
Mr. Walsh is an ardent “free
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FREE SPEECH
Gives Opinions
Of Campus Life
by Gail Doherty ’53
In past articles the reader has been able to consider the campa-
gn wagons on our campus, the issues concerning American ways and in
deals with those of foreign na-
tions. Mr. Vivian Charles Walsh of the Econ-
omics Department to look at
upcoming events by the visit of a visiting
professor.
Mr. Walsh visited to connect with the
Community Forum has recently published
two articles of his impressions of our
college. He wrote recently: “One of my impres-
sions of the undergraduates here is
the fantastic range of variety among
them. There is no one proportion that you could make in
describing the girls.”
When asked his opinion on
 matters, Mr. Walsh wrote: “Most Euro-
pean countries are much more cultural and
behavioral backwash of the American
student doesn’t. This is re-
ceived by the fact that they have
desire to make up for this de-
member from the society to
be a part of. This is Mr. Walsh’s third year
in Dublin, Ire-
land was the university where Mr.
Walsh did college and graduate work. He has taught for five
years at the London School of Economics and is a member of the faculty at Univer-
sity College, London. This is the fourth year
that Mr. Walsh has returned
International students have been awarded several fellow-
ships to help them
stretch his stay in this country.
It might be added that Mr. Walsh
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Poet’s Corner
Cat’s Air
I’m rich with the muscle the cat makes at night—
the delight
as he wanders the room looking for love.
quietly waiting; sweetly mewing,
a huge grey cat. Not looking for sex
or for any other animal
or for love. I can’t hear. Sweating, just
for love as he circles the hearth.

Michael McClure

Power Among Men
Featured Saturday
As Campus Movie
Power Among Men, the first feature-length film produced by the U.N. Film Services, will be shown at the 8 p.m., Saturday, November 21.
Power Among Men” was filmed in Italy, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Hungary, and England. The film is primarily concerned
with the movements and power of the human race and the forces in the past and present which have resulted in
its progress.

For the first time, the film explores major
problems of the postwar era: the problem of winning the peace; the problems of the Western
Allies; the problem of the non-Axis; the problem of the future; the problem of the
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Dr. Herbert Gezork to Speak
At Vesper Service This Sunday

Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover-Newton Theological School, will be the guest speaker at the Vesper Service on Sunday, November 22, at 7:00 p.m., in Harkness Chapel. Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Gezork is a graduate of the University of Berlin and the Bap-
tist Church in America. He holds honorary degrees from Bucknell University, Colgate University, Cofrect College and emerson College.

Dr. Gezork has been an exchange student to America from 1928-1930. In his travels around the world studying social and religious conditions, he visited Germany and the world conferences on race and religion in Japan, and others.

In Germany he was General Secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until it was dis-

solved upon the fall of the Berlin Govern-
ment which he opposed. He wrote two books in German at this time, both of which were banned under the Nazi regime.

Dr. Gezork came to the United States in 1936, and became a U.S. citizen in 1943.

Dr. Gezork is a member of the Board of Preachers at Harvard University and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is President of the American Baptist Convention for 1959-1960, and is a member of the Department of Religious Re-
lations in the National Council of Churches.

In recent years he has gone to Europe three times on missions for the U.S. Government. He went to Soviet Russia in March, 1956, as a member of the delega-
tion of American Christians. He also visited in 1952 as the Ameri-
can Delegate to the Faith and Order Conference of the World Council of Churches in Lund, Swe-
den, and at the Evanston Assem-
bly in 1954.

The audience, and perhaps in some cases critical. Whatever our desire may be, our efforts must be to forgive.

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Marlon Brando narrates in the magazine said: "Power Among Men is a thoughtful, powerful documentary that deserves to be widely seen."

Mr. George Humphrey

"Zen and Chinese Painting"
Tonight—7:45 p.m.
Crozier-Williams Lounge

The AA Fall Coffee was held Thursday, November 19, in the Alumni Lounge. Student and honor teams for the fall sports were announced. Entertainment was in the form of a ski movie without John Jay to narrate! The following girls received club awards: '10 Mary Saunders '02, received the only-ten-club award given. Seven-club awards went to Paula Parker '01, and Judy Silverthorne, Aggie Gund, and Marge Inkster, all seniors. Several four-club awards went to Jess Halvorsen, Marlon Stratford, Betsy Carter, and Jo Lozit of the class of '62, Abbe Clement, Ann Deckor, Lydia Coleman, Rob in Foster, Judy Mapes, and Noni Tripp of the Juniors, and Susan Twyfort, Molly Blackhall, Nan Staid and Marlo Rick, Randolph, received these awards.

The hockey season ended in victory for the old ladies of the Senior class. The seniors didn't lose a game, beating the Freshmen and the Juniors and tying the Sophomores. The class of '62 didn't lose any games either; however, it had a record of one win and two ties. Entering both the Seniors and Juniors, The Juniors last one, tied one and won one, while the Freshmen had an unfortunate season, losing all those of their games. The Hockey honor team consists of those players who combine a very high quality of play with similar qualities of sportsmanship. This year the following girls were named for the honor team: Phoebe Pier '92, Carol Barnard and Jo Lozit '92, Margie Fisher, Wendy Gilmore and Janina Van Hall '61, Brenda Sharman and Susan Twyfort '60. Honorable Mention went to Gis Hentges '60, Abbe Clement and Judy Maples '61, and Betsy Newman '60.

The winter sports heads were named by the Athletic Association Council last week. Chris Bod-ner '92, will be in charge of badminton; Nancy Loren '91, bowling; Ann Kimball '92, volleyball; and basketball will be headed by Jo Lozit '92. In addition to class competitions in these sports, plans are being made for faculty-stu- dent games and tournaments to end the winter.

Intra-Club Council Coordinates Ideas Of Various Groups
What is ICC? Do you think it should exist? We, the offi- cers of Inter-Club Council, have found that many girls on this campus do not know what the function of ICC is or why such an organization exists on campus. Therefore we thought that its function should be clarified. It would be impossible for Miss Noyes to see each club president personally. This is one of the rea-sons ICC exists for it is the coor- dinator of club activities of the various clubs. Through ICC, Miss Noyes gives and receives informa-tions and ideas which help to make club activities more interesting and important. To the student as part of her college life. The activities of the various clubs are worthwhile to every student. Through ICC the clubs have a chance to straighten out their problems in order that they may run more smoothly. It is through Inter-Club Council that these clubs have a chance to voice their opinions on the student activi-ties existing on Campus. Congratulations to Marlo Stratford, better known as Duffee, on becoming the new President of Inter-Club Council.

The freshman Bazaar was a great success. A week after the Bazaar, ICC re-ceived the results of a poll sent to all the Freshmen. The results showed that 1) ninety-five per cent of the Freshmen attended the Bazaar, 2) ninety-five per cent became interested in clubs, and 3) all the Freshmen have a chance to attend club meetings. A special thank you to the freshman, the Bazaar, ICC hopes that the freshmen presidents will make an ef-fort to welcome them into their clubs.

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