Arthur Schlesinger To Give Lawrence Lecture on Feb. 26

Lecture Will Concern Trends in Democracy in Two Recent Eras

The subject of the second Henry W. Lawrence Memorial Lecture, to be delivered by Arthur M. Schlesinger, author of The Age of Roosevelt, will be "The New Deal," with particular emphasis on its effects on American democracy. Mr. Schlesinger received his early education in public schools in Exeter, from which he graduated in 1933. He spent one year traveling around the world with his family, and in 1938 he returned to Harvard University from the University of Paris, where he was a member of the staff of the Harvard Advocate.

Fellowship Scholarship

Mr. Schlesinger was awarded a Fellowship Scholarship at Cambridge University on a Henry Fellowship. In 1939 Mr. Schlesinger was elected a junior fellow. This privilege is awarded to those who are considered qualified to possess distinguished parts of the academic requirements or restrictions, and who have displayed their maternal and wrote the Age of Jackson. In 1941 he delivered a series of Lowell lectures on Jackson and his times. From 1944 to 1946 he taught a course in American intellectual history at Radcliffe college. When his Harvard appointment expired in 1946, he joined the OWI and then the Office of Strategic Services, where he was an active member of the staff. In 1939 Mr. Schlesinger returned to Harvard as a junior fellow. In 1940-41 he taught a course in American Intellectual History, and the next year he taught a course in Modern Poetry. Mr. Schlesinger is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mardi Gras to Highlight Big Lecture

Mr. Schlesinger's Book Will Be Reviewed on Feb. 21

Sponsored by Whig Club

By Dr. Marjorie Dilley

The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Palmer room of the Iliumian Club, and a symposium entitled "Trends in Democracy in Two Recent Eras." The lecture will last approximately one hour, and the reception will be held immediately after the lecture. The lecture will be open to the public, and refreshments will be served. The symposium will feature discussions by several faculty members, including Dr. Marjorie Dilley, who will be the moderator. The symposium will last approximately one hour as well, and will conclude with a question-and-answer session. The event is sponsored by the Whig Club, and is open to all members of the university community. Free admission will be provided to all attendees.

Nominating Method Given For Benefit Of Office Seekers

Although the election procedure is to take place in three days, the election will be preceded by a demonstration by the League of Women Voters, at which Mr. Schlesinger will be the guest of honor.

Report Cards Should Be Returned at Once

Students are reminded that their report cards should be returned to the registrar's office promptly, as the cards will be used for the June grades.

Friday Is Set For Competitive Plays By Classes '47, '48

The Junior and sophomore classes will present their competitive plays on Friday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m., and the junior and senior classes on February 28, at 8:00 p.m. The plays will be directed by Rita Singer, the junior class, and Pat Sloan as mother, with the help of Miss. Ann Winkler, of the drama department, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds as Nite. The plays are scheduled to run for two hours. The audience is invited to arrive early, and sit in the Palmer room and listen to the announcements before the plays begin. The plays will conclude with a question-and-answer session. The event is open to the public, and admission is free.

Dr. Roach Notes Friction In Big Three UNO Relations

The Assembly adopted the resolution calling for a return to the principles of the United Nations. In his speech, Dr. Roach noted that the resolution was not without its critics, and that there were some who believed that the resolution was too vague. However, he argued that the resolution was necessary in order to ensure that the United Nations continued to function effectively.

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Free Speech Articles Must Have Signatures

Students are reminded that all contributions to Free Speech must be signed in order to be printed. If they request it, their names will be withheld and treated with strictest confidence. News- gram guarantees that all letters be typed.

Elizabethan Poems To Be Read Feb. 25

Margaret Healy '46 will lead the second in a series of poetry evenings on Wednesdays. The series, which began on February 18 with poetry selections from A. A. Milne, will continue until May 22 and will include poems by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Thomas Hardy, and Robert Frost. The event will be held in the Palmer room of the Iliumian Club, and is open to all members of the university community. Free admission will be provided to all attendees.
Nation's Food Future Remains Bright While Europe Starves

by Mike Kremer

For the year 1946 Americans will eat about the same as they did in 1945. The same year will bring starvation to millions in Europe and Asia. Our caloric intake will be about 3,360; theirs, 1,700.

What We Are Doing

A guarantee shipment of 225,000,000 pounds of wheat, the chief item of all war shipments will probably remain at a high wartime level with the forces. The Agriculture department reports that each man, woman, and child in the US will consume the average of 210 pounds of meat for 1946.

A promised shipment of 275,000,000 more will be available. This particular program is expected to solve the shortage of meat in the US. The same year will bring starvation to millions in Europe and Asia.

The result of the proposal which came from Student-Faculty forum dispels all fears that a similar situation will arise in the future. Under a chair- man who will be elected at the all-college elections and will be a member of Cabinet, a committee was made up of representatives from USBA, Service League, and Religious council will coordinate plans for international week, act as continuing committee of this weekend, will cooperate with similar committees at other colleges, and will promote the public relations campaign for WSEP.

The committee will fill an important need on this campus and Student-Faculty forum is to be commended for making this proposal.

Dear Editor:

Be on the lookout for the following books—in the field of science and engineering, standard works published since 1938; in the fields of history, biography, philosophy and religion, literature and fine arts, useful standard editions printed within the last 25 years; important and useful editions of standard dictionaries and encyclopedias.

These books are needed by the Charles university of Prague. We told you of the general state of affairs in the last 25 years; especially important are recent works published since 1938; (published since 1915).

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Variety Keynotes Selections
Of Annual Competitive Plays

By Sally Gold

Grades are out, and headaches and anxiety are the order of the past, but for four members of our student body troubles seem to be temporarily forgotten. The Competitive Theatre, with fixed gaze on the coveted trophy, are getting their dramatic offerings ready for presentation.

The sophomore class is giving "The Sky's a Good Color, " told by Bettye McKey '47, to be a question period after the service in the Religious Library.

Diverse Courses In Current Plans For Summer School

Mlle. Offers $250

Wally Hidgens does light, Jeanne Pamplin and Helen Jane Wettach are in charge of props, and Margot Grace doing make-up.

The freshman and senior plays have not been chosen. Wettach, who is director, says that her class is planning to do a cut version of "Peters and the Wolf." It will be done in the costume of the period (early twentieth century) and will be either an odyssey with umbrellas. It was impossible to eliminate all the male roles, so a few small ones have been left in.

Estelle seems quite hopeful, but one while tells that she will be a question period after the service in the Religious Library.

The members of the cast are eager freshmen and seniors. They are: Helen Jane Wettach is chairman, two members of the freshman cast, and a member of the senior cast. Several of these women are students who have not been formally announced.

Original Play

Sharing the spotlight on the Emily Dale, and ‘University of Connecticut' is giving an original play by—you guessed her—Parl. McVatt. Pat has never seen a play in her life as yet, but describes it as a charmer. "I am sure we will have the most西南 of any of our plays," she said. Tolu has done directing previously in high school and at camp, a year ago. "She decided to be a director if "Kiss and Tell" gave her a chance," said handheld one. The director is a sophomore, and does costume and Dorsett Townley, head of makeup.

"Of Cabbages and Things"

Nancy Faulkner, director of the senior play, was not especially (in need of drivel.) "I need to have them all pick off a few a few remarks of Nancy's we were able to deduce that a cut version of "Pelleas and Melisande" by the quarter of Eugene Ionesco, "The Trojan Women" by Racine, and "Classical Not Erotic"

"Don't let the classical aura stand in your way. This is not really an erotic play or maybe not," said Jeanne Pamplin.

"We're having three characters and a chorus. That's all. That's about it all we tell you. We'll think up something between now and March.1."

"I have thought about the play. It seems to me that our class will write a play that is one of the first in the world," said Jeanne.

"In this course we will be learning the techniques of different languages and cultures. We will be doing several plays on the nights of February 22 and March 1, and what's more, we'll have a production of "Of Cabbages and Things" byc. Tolu.

Leinsdorf Leads Cleveland For Priz~ Story

WednesdaY, February 20, 1946

The Cleveland orchestra. The conductor has been the first to be made it noteworthy.

"The Symphony No. 2 (Spring) is taught by Steinman. Here the romantic element is at its height. It is a beautiful, richly harmonized, abundant melody with rich harmonies, beautiful melodies with rich harmonies, and the like."

The concert was well received by Boston Symphony, due to its wide range of music. The concert was well received by Boston Symphony, due to its wide range of themes and its great diversity of the evening's program. For those who like impressionism, the concert offered many works in various colors. In these selections, it is a portrait of the symphony orchestra in Missoni. In contrasting themes, the music rises to reach a的高度. In this concert, the music will be forced into subjection by a reworking of the theme.

The concert closed with the performance of Dvorak's Symphony. This was given an intense interpretation by the orchestra. Conducted with Barlow, the concert was delightful and the orchestra interpreted the climax of the movement.

"I have been greatly pleased with its surprising brisk tempo and the general easy feeling of the piece. It is beautifully done. The orchestra is conducted with this in mind, emphasizing the effect of the work. As in his other compositions, Dvorak has incorporated many of his native Czech melodies and rhythms in the Scherzo.

Mlle. Offers $250 For Prize Story

International affairs and world peace will be the central interest of a new course in economics, government, history, and international relations. These courses will deal with causes of recent foreign policy changes and remedial programs.

Diverse Courses In Current Plans For Summer School

The next part of the program consisted of Frederick P. "Politics and Belongings," by Bettye McKey '47. Although these ex-plorers sometimes disjointed, the beauty of these selections was not lost.

"I have thought much about the setting. Add to it more, it is not difficult to see why, the week after such a get-together, the next act is eliminated. "Rallied toward that!—But!" But a little intelligent insight could change the whole scene. For the things discussed ( And these run the gamut of almost anything from the novel) you saw a segment everyone placed in a somber state on the auditorium balcony, it meant you, knit-your-pun on the argyle and was yours."

Mile. Offers $250 For Prize Story

Mlle. magazine has announced its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. The magazine, which has always been interested in young fiction writers, is offering a prize of $250 for the winning story which will be published in the August 1946 issue of Mlle.

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President Katharine Blunt discussed the work of the various campus groups in a Monday chapel talk. She announced that the programs of both the radio and the speaker dormitory will take place on Thursday at 8:00 o'clock. Both programs will be presented by the students. President Blunt pointed out that the final first-year as an organized extra-curricular activity will be an important program of this term and is continuing some of the older programs in a broader scope from classroom work alone.

The first item on the radio cal


deasumber is the try-outs for announce the usual try-outs for announcing the next program on February 21. The program will be held in 202 Palmer auditorium that day at 5:00 O'clock in this semester and for the 1947-48 college year will be same. All students are invited to participate.

New English Program

The English Department is estab

lishing a new series called "Writers and Singers." Speci'

ally, 1947-48 will conduct this new se

ries and discuss various nineteen century writers. Mr. F. E. Phelps, senior, and William Jennings Bryan will be the author. The ses

ions will be directed by Dr. Jen

sen and Mrs. Cranz.

The High Schools Pro

gram will be on the air just as it has been in the past. Both college and local high schools pro

grams will be produced by Mr. F. E. Phelps and the first vocalists will be chosen by the author. However, the the artists by business interests. Besides, the perpetuation of the standardized writing of radio soap operas, motion pictures, and to a lesser ex

ample, college and high school programs will also

be on the road again.

Shooting

One of the activities planned by A.A. for the future is a trip to the Yale fireworks school. There they will possibly go and have the group take a tour of other colleges of the same rating. These girls will be selected by tryouts.

The influence of commerce upon American culture was dis- cussed in a lecture by James Far

nham, 43, Palmer auditorium.

Mr. D. H. Eastwood and Rosemary Bulkley, committee, and committee composed of trustees, faculty, and "alumnae which had points in accordance with fields are invited to attend a dinner following the dinner.

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Ten Transfer Students Enter Four Classes at Midsemester

by Betty Leslie

Washington D.C. — It is a fine feeling, "I'll blow the wind that profits nobody," but the word is being spoken. Writers of articles are so seldom written up themselves, that it seemed a good idea to break the precedent for a change. Betty Leslie has been more or less in the public eye, ever since she started writing, better than the eagle, carrying a tail of the stage during the last year and a half. She was suddenly focused on the fact that McGoy in her blue jeans had been on the run. Betty, we have to do better in a more formal appearance that has been applied to her, and always dandied that way, and conducting the meeting with as much aplomb as could be mastered in the July heat. So, Betty is Betty, with or without clothes. As long as she writes, she particularly likes Margery McNutt. Betty, she will listen to Gerahwin and Bach with the same enjoyment. Training Programs and "slippers" addict too, and in short, be the inestimable Betty.

Cooperatives Were Lecture Topic For Recent USA Talks

Cooperatives were the subject of several talks at a USA mission in Washington D.C. on February 13. A speaker, an executive of the University of Westchester chapter of the administrative college, explained various phases of the movement.

"Butler '46 compared cooperatives and corporations upon the general principles of this form of organization, Mr. McNutt discussed the development of co-operatives in America, and the British, and the advantage to the economy of the wealth of the country. This was followed by a contrasting the opposition met here and in Britain. For cooperatives in Sweden and the recent development of consumer cooperatives, Betty Fink explained all that phase of the discussion. It was also explained in a profile of B. K. or F. If you wish to know that the "typical CC girl" such as Weatherald who figures in a good number of organization. Scenery designing is only one aspect of the explouts of these works. The members of the Kansas University, New Haven, and Hammondsport Alumnae work were explained by Mrs. Mary Higley, executive secretary of the alumnae association, and Mrs. Mary Higley, Alumnae Association news editor for the Alumnae Association. The Association has followed by the organization's first meeting.

That Right O'Clock

"That right o'clock" is the name of the eighty-odd class, named by the class. Suzy says as "Mr. X" for the summer session to come. Sooner Suze is distanced necessarily, however, by the name of the birthday card and the birthday card received from the Boy friend yesterday. Suzy says that the birthday card looks at the card. "I think more than a little," Suzy says. "It would be wonderful to have this morning, isn't it? And in this class—we wear—class—"

Field Hockey

Field hockey is a new winter sport in Windthrop. Betty's home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., and she has attended Cottle Cathedral in Alumnae Association news editor for the Alumnae Association. The Association has followed by the organization's first meeting.

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Graduate Spanish Majors Are Employed in Various Fields

In the department of Spanish and Portuguese follow very much the pattern set by the aims of Connecticut college as a liberal arts college with a small student body. If we can scrimp along with this, then most thoughtful persons have an expectation that we can scrimp along with this, then most thoughtful persons have an expectation that we can enjoy plenty of food while others die for lack of necessities.

The writer did not object either to helping in the alleviation of the food situation in Europe, or to the inclusion of a soup meal on the weekly routine. The "cost" is not measured in the same idiom that some humans face the same hunger, but in a much lower scale. In invisible film we see that some humans face the very same problem, and since it presented an argument, good spirit! I worked for a power house near New London, Connecticut. I went to Washington, and so on. I was able to see that a very small part of what we have. However, we have to actually do the thing and not just say we are going to do it. If individual wants to do this, it is certainly possible. Nevertheless, in this plan, we can all do something, and I hope we will.

Pat McNutt '47

To the Editor:

Our point is that it could have been unneeded by the writer of the letter in Free Speech. We propose a plan for giving up one dollar each week.

People Plans like these are evolved so that we can give where there is acute need even though we have been unnoticed by the writer.

Dear Editor:

The letter submitted to the Free Speech column of the last issue was on the subject of the food situation. It is deserving of examination and questioning since it dealt with a project in which all of us on campus are involved, and for which we have done very hard work which was both callous and illogical.

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Student Skill Praised After Second Recital This Season

by Shirley Nicholson

The second student recital of the season, given at Holmes Hall on February 14, proved to be one of the most delightful heard in the past two years. The individual performances were consistently good, and the program in its entirety really polished sensations.

The musical evening was opened by Marian Stern '48 with her rendition of the Allegro from the piano sonata in E flat major by Haydn. Miss Stern's playing showed admirable clarity and ease, although the listener felt that a little of the sparkliness demanded by Haydn was lacking. The performer's composure, however, was an enviable asset, especially to those who have personally experienced the disastrous effects of a case of "nerves."

The musical evening was immediately struck by the glowing color she gave to the Mazurka of Tchaikovsky. The impressive technical requirements of the forte passages were fully met by Miss Kohn.

The program continued with two enjoyable vocal selections. Was a Lover and His Lass by Morley and Beau Soir by Debussy were presented by Nancy Noyel. Miss Noyel's voice was especially pleasing to the bowing fondness of the Debussy.

The musical evening was finished with the duet Glad's Garden, and the program in its entirety showed admirable clarity and ease.

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52 Truman Street Phone 8089

Fallen Angels Of Ski Trails Return To CC

by Keith Manesov

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Caught on Campus

The first student wedding to take place in the chapel occurred on February 7 at 4:00 p.m. The bride was Lois Andrews '46, who is now Mrs. William Yeavort, wife of Esrie Yeavort U.S.N., who is stationed on the U.S.S. Clayle now docked at State Pier. The couple was married by Chaplain Bruno Brands of the Gynm. The bride wore a dress of white net with a corseted bodice, a yoke with a shoulder veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas. The maid of honor, the bride's only attendant, was Lilly White '46, who wore a suit of navy blue with brass buttons and a gold stripe around the sleeve. The best man was Lt. Bud Sherrow, a graduate of '44, and is now a civilian in Oberon, Ohio, but he intends to return to his vocation in the Army. Lt. White is a graduate of Cornell Law School and he hopes to be a civilian in the next couple of months when he intends to return to his vocation of law. The engagement was announced on February 9, but plans for the wedding are indefinite. Diddy's only comment is that he is "just wandering around." The diamond market has jumped again, and our first member of the "She's lovely, she's engaged" group this week is Diddy Stanley '47. The lucky man is Hamilton White, first lieutenant in the Army. Lt. White is a graduate of Cornell Law school and he hopes to be a civilian in the next couple of months when he intends to return to his vocation of law. The engagement was announced on February 9, but plans for the wedding are indefinite. Diddy's only comment is that he is "just wandering around."

The couple met when Polly Garland '46, her only attendant, was a friend in New York. They are back and settled in an apartment near school. Lt. White intends to finish school, and he hopes to be a civilian in June and return home to school at Depauv university in September.

This summer and to take up residence in Boston next fall.

The Bandit of Sberwood Terror by Night The Shadow E. H. Moore

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Fellman & Clark

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That's the Spirit

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Captain Fury
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LIGHTHOUSE INN
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with the best food in the nicest atmosphere
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