Ada Maislen Chosen President Of Stu. C. In Campus Election

Ada Gives New Gleam to Fame Of East House

by Jane Butter

East House has a new head in 215 in particular, is quite proud of itself these days. A new dignity has come to the dorm, for within its walls lives the president-elect of Student Government. If Ada Maislen '47 is going to shine with a new aura, that's the result. Purpose of this is not to flout before the world East's new gilt, but to turn to the occupant of room 215. Ada Maislen '47 calls the place home. Her Boy Scout and pictures for this.
Extra Speech
To the Editor:

Long before our mid-year examinations which are now three weeks gone, we were in anticipation of summer. Every since the beginning of this dictatorship there have been individuals and groups who have proclaimed it as a necessity and have acted by action. Unfortunately, this opposition have not the strength or the numbers to make any lasting impression on Franco's grasp in Spain. The opposition was not given any strong support when it was needed. Their efforts lacked sufficient power. There are three governments that block the opposition's efforts to form a united front. These three governments do not intend to interfere directly in the internal affairs of Spain. The protests on the part of France and America have had no repercussions. Anti-Franco campaigns sprang up all over America, and anti-Franco demonstrations were staged in New York. Nevertheless, it seems that such organizations as the Union for Democratic Action, rapidly about campus and the part of such organizations as the American proposal as issued by the government of the Spanish people. This is to much of a Division between the French and American proposal. The Americans are saying that Franco's admiral actions gave new hope for the overthrow of one of the remaining champions of Fascism, Hitler. This is the same as a result of the execution of the ten Spanish Republican leaders who had been active in the French Resistance movement. Franco closed the French border and halted economic exchange between the two countries.

The American's response to Franco's actions have been termed a "middle of the road" approach. It is not harsh enough to effect the break between the two countries. It is not mild enough to meet the desire of the American people. It seems that the American proposal as issued by the State department was as follows:

A formal announcement that the United States will not allow the President to visit China, and calling on him to get out. The American proposal as issued by the State department was as follows:

1. A formal announcement that the United States will not allow the President to visit China, and calling on him to get out.
2. Establishment of a new government in China that would be friendly to the United States.
3. A commitment to provide economic and military assistance to aid in the development of a strong and independent China.

We wonder. Can goodwill really be promoted in an atmosphere such as this? The answers in the column, while they are not defined and closely-knit groups have already been formed.

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The Connecticut College News
Wednesday, March 6, 1946

Free Speech

We Must Take Strong Stand
And 'Make Franco Get Out'

by Mike Kramer

From the fray of the devastating world battle against the forces of Fascism, Franco's fascistic regime in Spain has emerged victorious. Since the beginning of this dictatorship, there have been individuals and groups who have proclaimed it as a necessity and have acted by action. Unfortunately, this opposition has not had the strength or the numbers to make any lasting impression on Franco's grasp in Spain. The opposition was not given any strong support when it was needed. Their efforts lacked sufficient power.

There are three governments that block the opposition's efforts to form a united front. These three governments do not intend to interfere directly in the internal affairs of Spain. The protests on the part of France and America have had no repercussions. Anti-Franco campaigns sprang up all over America, and anti-Franco demonstrations were staged in New York. Nevertheless, it seems that such organizations as the Union for Democratic Action, rapidly about campus and the part of such organizations as the American proposal as issued by the government of the Spanish people.

It is the hope of all freedom-loving peoples that this will not result in the return of Spain to a naughty child, but will lead to a constructive and close action "Make Franco Get Out." It is stated in a protest sent to President Truman by Senator William Borah that the United States government take the initiative to end the Franco regime on the security that it threatens peace and security and to help to remove the Republicans as the legitimate government of the Spanish people.
President's Chapel Uses Drake Prayer As Timely Subject

President Katherine Blunt told her chapel audience on Monday morning that the prayer of the day as cited in the Daily Devotions lately in newspapers and books, has a message for Jewish as well as Christians.

The prayer is the well-known Lord's Prayer, which President Blunt said should be always followed through and should be the habit of all students.

She extended the program of the college and plans for world peace, and then carried out. She concluded, "Pray your mind on great matters and carry through to the end!"

Editors Edited By Collegiate Forum's Exchange of Ideas

By Sally Hodgevsky

The college played host, this past weekend, to members of the city news and college newspaper.

The occasion was the first of the year's exchange conferences and the events included an inaugural banquet, a paper exchange and conferences of smaller groups interested in specific topics, such as art, music, and social life.

The conference was co-sponsored by the college and the city, and held by representatives from Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, M.I.T., Yale, and Smith.

The college's three editors, Friday night's competitive paper conference, and the events planned for the next weeks were discussed.

The delegates of the CC-News, the city newspaper, held a board. The conference was attended by representatives and students from the different universities.

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Wednesday, March 6, 1946

Family Needs Are Important Factor When Planning Home

by Miss Mildred Burdett

Most of you who are on the eve of establishing homes of your own may be especially concerned with the problem of finding that castle in the air which you have dreamed for a long time. If you have studied housing reports or even have planned at the daily papers, your first impulse may be to hitch your covered wagon to a star and set out for the great open spaces on the moon. Under sober thought you will probably keep your feet on the ground, for how the prospects, however dark, are brighter than those on other planets.

It may be expedient to accept whatever shelter is available, although this house may have no resemblance to the one which you anticipated entering as a bride. The experience of managing your household under less desirable circumstances may prove to be exceedingly fruitful in planning for your permanent home. During this interim, plans may be made more intelligently for the future ownership or rental of the house which will be a real satisfaction to you and your family.

Practical Planning

Be mindful that the functional aspects are frequently to the neglect of the aesthetic. Women particularly are criticized for their selection of various household commodities on the basis of visual appeal. This criticism may hold true also when a style of decor is selected without due regard for the convenience and adequacy of the space available. The primary function of the home is to fulfill the basic requirements of your own family rather than to impress the Federal Public Housing Authority, or social scientists. “Homes, for people.” Too often there is evidence of the lack of consideration of family requirements in the completed structure. A recent study of the Sanford Housing authority emphasizes further the need for “greater livability” in future homes—additional play space for children, larger living room and kitchen, and the convenience and adequacy of space in all units.

In this play also the stage management and direction were not only good, but the lighting contributed much to the atmosphere. The mourners were very well done, and the realistic touch of water on their umbrellas was delightful. The freshmen’s first performance augurs well for Connecticut’s dramatics during the next few years.

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Panchanan Naheshivari Makes Botany Research Subject of Talk

Mr. Naheshivari, one of the world authorities on the embryology of sea plants, is now on leave to study in the United States and is working at Harvard University. After the lecture, the department will hold opening reception.

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Mackey

(Continued from Page Three)

only ten days’ practice. Gloria Frost, perhaps, did not do her artistry justice as the Greek soldier. Her movements were delicate but forceful, and her voice lacked the compassion that her words expressed. She strained to the sea god and seemed to understand the mood of the play well.

The play was a triumph for the production department as well as for the acting. Clare Iselin, who played the part of Troy, under Doris Mellman’s direction, was perfectly planned and executed. The setting, designed by Eddy Duffield, was deceptively simple, for a great deal of planning must have gone into the laying out of the walls of Troy to make the scene both beautiful and practical. Nancy Faulkner’s artistic direction was apparent throughout, but especially in such details as the arrangement of the women of Troy on stage, and in the authenticity of the entire production. The scenery, too, was truly worthy of the class that made such artistic efforts. Few would dispute the judges’ decision that her words expressed.

On March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Good Hall 113, the botany department will hear Mr. Naheshivari, of the Connecticut College of Agriculture and Engineering, give a lecture on the subject of Botany. After the lecture, the department will hold opening reception.

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(Continued from Page Three)

Mr. John Lee of U.A.C. To Interview Seniors

Séniors!

Remember March 13

Interveiw with Mr. John Lee of

the

UNITED AIRCRAFT

CORPORATION

**Think**

(Continued from Page Two)

item is particularly bad in one group, unusual, and always in a minority. In the natural course of events they are apt to become the lost women on campus.

Jean Harold '47: It isn't fair to the underclassmen to thrust them in the middle of close groups. Being new and young they would feel restrained anyway. This way, through no fault on either side, they are apt to be completely left out of the ordinary part of campus life.

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Turn about is fair play, and it is now time for us to write up the engagement of the girl who has written up the engagements of so many others. The lovely lady is Miss Barbara Morris, who has just returned from an engaging vacation. The equally lovely gentleman is Lt. (jg) Arnett R. Taylor, a member of the American class of 1945. From here on out, the plans of this couple take on the pink haze of a fairy story. They intend to spend the second week in September and will go to Bermuda on their honeymoon. In November, they and their guests are migrating to Hawaii where Lt. Taylor will be stationed at Pearl Harbor. Mibby is going to take up residence in a white house on Waikiki beach from which she will commute to the University of Hawaii. It doesn't sound bad, Mibby, and we'd just as soon buy that dream too. From the New Yorker staff, who will miss your inimitable style and hope to meet you both.

Lee Minter also returned this weekend with a diamond. She and her fiancé, a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy in 1944. The couple hope to be married sometime during the summer. Dick has served in the Pacific and is now stationed on a cutter operating during the summer. Dick has an educational program. Plans for the wedding are a bit indefinite as they must fit in with the educational program.

A group of seniors were sitting in a room in Fenwick hall conversing one day when their tete-a-tete was interrupted by the rather breathless appearance of an underclassman. The apparition breathed hard for a moment and then fled the room of the room if she had by any chance written a letter to me instead of to her religion. The request being rather an odd one, a further explanation was requested. The apparition ex- pounded as follows, "A friend of mine is going to a wedding and I can't go, so I am going to have to write a letter to her in her place. She is getting married on Saturday and she doesn't have any money so she wrote me a letter."

Professors can be human! Or, could this be a psychological case? "As a sunny afternoon in late February, Dr. Mack, the philosophy department is seem to be sitting in the library, talking boldly through the newly fallen snow, which is falling in a most unmelani- maner. Suddenly his eye lights up and he is sitting back from the philosophy department, the psychology department, Satan ... Dr. Mack pauses, and contemplates momentarily; then he picks up a handful of snow, takes careful aim, and lets fly! The snowball is immediate. Holland takes up the glove, and a handful of snow, and prepares to take aim. Dr. Mack crowds his face and pleads that care be taken in his glasses, "No glasses, your face, glasses and all!" thunder-ously. The snowball comes "on like a silent roar.""

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Lt. Oliver Jensen
To Speak March 10
Lieut. Oliver Jensen, USN, will speak on Writing to Order, on Sunday, March 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the reference room of the library. Lt. Jensen, a Yale graduate, was a staff writer and motion picture editor on Life magazine before his enlistment. He wrote the book entitled Carri- er War at the request of the Navy and it is from this book that the picture Fighting Lady was made.

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The United Kingdom therefore faces a most difficult situation. Merchandise exports will be low in spite of efforts to speed their expansion, and other sources of funds for paying for imports have been greatly reduced. It would take a material aid to Britain to be refused, the alternative is the exercise of strict control of British imports, exports and foreign exchange transactions. This alternative is clearly contrary to American hopes and plans for international economic cooperation.

In making the loan to the United Kingdom, the United States is in effect not only reducing aid to an ally (and in fact the loan may be considered a kind of retroactive lend-lease) but it is also implementing the relax-