German Lecturer to Deliver Talk on New Soviet Outlook

"The Changing Soviet Outlook and the West" will be the topic of a lecture given by Professor Richard Lowenthal Tuesday evening, February 18, in Haines Room of Crozier-Williams at 8:45 p.m.

Professor Lowenthal of the Free University of Berlin is an internationally known expert on international politics, especially in the field of Soviet and Communist affairs. Born in Berlin, he studied economics and sociology at Berlin and Heidelberg Universities, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter in 1951.

Four years later, he left Germany as a political exile and went to England, where he remained during the war and became a British subject. While in London, he worked as a political journalist and traveled in Europe for the Observer and then writing as its editorial writer on foreign affairs until 1958. During this period, he became interested in Soviet affairs and international Communism. He was at St. Antony's College, Oxford, and later was visiting lecturer in Berlin (1963-65), and later a member of the Department of Political Science, Columbia University, New York.

In 1963, he was called to the Chair of International Relations at the Free University of Berlin, from which he is at present on temporary leave. He is spending the year as a research fellow at the Senior Fellow of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs, Columbia University, New York.


The "Revolution Withering Away" in Problems of Communist Affairs (January and February, 1966); the chapters on China and the Communist World (Professor Brembstock, ed.); and "Government in International Communism," in Functions and Its Promise," in Democracy in a Character School (Professor H. Ehrmann, ed.).

In January, 1963, a Foreign Policy Endowment, administered by a twelve member committee, was organized at the Free University of Berlin. The endowment was set up as a memorial to Professor Richard Lowenthal's work on the main desk in the Library.

Twelve Member Committee Discusses Calendar Days

A discussion of "calendar days," regulations highlighted the agenda of the first meeting of the Twelve Member Committee on Academic Affairs held last week.

The twelve member committee, comprised of seven students, four faculty members and President Charles E. Shan, approached the calendar day issue after establishing the extent and purpose of its role. Noting that the small committee would be able to deal with matters involving only one day, they recommended the following approach.

Their considerations will fall into two categories. The first is concerned with new courses and different approaches to established courses, interdepartmental programs, "dumb" and "dazz" courses and wider use of self-instructional programs.

The second category includes specific recommendations from the campus Cabinet and House of Representatives to their creative aspects.

The collegiate committee was given the task of regulating activities on different calendar days and deciding on acceptable regulations. The committee considered a proposal to limit the number of traveling days for students to fewer than the number of days in the calendar year.

The undergraduate and faculty committee then discussed the issue of calendar days. The strict attendance policy is greatly enforced on the days directly proceeding and following exam periods and recognized days.

The committee considered a proposal that the number of travel days for students be limited to two or three, depending on the individual's needs.

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Viet Nam: Pro and Con

by Leslie White

"The Scandal of the North," said the Yale field and American political scientist, was in many cases among many which characterized the "Stay in Viet Nam" movement at Yale. For example, "The President of the United States," said Mr. Marcy of the United States, was the first memorial to be held in the New Haven Green.

Crowds of students collected on the Green to hear three University professors speak, panelists and workshops with such speakers as "Peace Through Strength," "Back President Johnson's Faith," and "This World will not long exist half free and half enslaved into the hands of observers.

Presented by the Connecticut branch of the Young Americans for Freedom, the "Stay in Viet Nam" rally was organized in protest against war, held the preceding evening at the Yale Law School. Stating slightly apart from the crowd, the opposition carried signs advertising the removal of United States troops from Vietnam. One such sign read, "Negotiate, Not Execution." The group responded community-wide for a long time if a few of the marchers broke into dance as they marched.

Standing by, the Dinges, President of the Yale Law School, ran on one of the rally speakers. The mood of both groups, however, was emotional and orderly.

Professor Charles Moer of Yale University was the first important speaker of the evening. He discussed the importance of viewing the Viet Nam situation. He compared the situation with the "Rally"—Page 4

Mrs. Marcy has been a leader in the Viet Nam protest movement. More than twenty years, she has been active in the Women's Peace Movement. She was their National Board five years, and was director of the National Women's Peace Movement from 1956 until 1965.

In the interval between 1956 and her appointment to the U. S. Information Agency in 1961, she served as a staff associate to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.


The women's activities add up to the CUS, Mrs. Marcy aids various women's organizations interested in developing overseas programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy attended Williams College in New York. They were married after Mr. Marcy graduated in 1934. Mrs. Marcy received her degree four years later from Harvard College. They have two children, a son and a daughter.
Editorial...

A Student Voice:

The Art of Teaching

Since three Connecticut College faculty members were recently elected to the academy of teaching ability by a $5,000 grant from the Salgo-Norves Foundation, comments by John Fischer from the editor's desk of Harper's Magazine (February Issue) are of particular interest to readers here.

Fischer states that Connecticut College students suspect that they are being groped. They pay dearly for an education and expect good teaching. Yet in many classrooms they are not getting it.

"The harsh truth," Fischer says, "is that nearly all of our college students are capable only of receiving, not of providing far better instruction than they actually put out.

"Fischer believes the reason instruction might not be as good as it could be "the lack of any "objective, impersonal measure to test the quality of teaching," and with possibilities of correcting the situation.

"Both the faculty and the students are aware of the problems involved in the evaluation of teaching ability. The students are concerned, this article states, as well as parents and taxpayers. Fischer notes Barnard President Rosemary P.'s suggestion that part of the blame for dissatisfied "students "is that the faculty itself regards student ratings "as a matter of convenience." The faculty, he says, "does not think of the students as "independent judges." With the designers of the Edsel must have been the "fair mindedness" of the students.

"We are seeking to be elected, or re-elected, she is able to contribute her judgment to the collective judgment that both sets of evaluators "are operating the rating system confidentially by students enrolled in the college." Her judgment is "not to be dictated by every semester demand for an in my way." Few people go to college-to a good knowledge is supposed to be obtained by a process of hour-

"It is impractical to think that the students will be "able to do this. Hence the lectures delivered year after year are to be considered in the same way that the designers of the Edsel must have been the "fair mindedness" of the students."

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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS 1965

The president of the Student Government must be willing to commit himself to the service of his office as well as to the personal welfare of the public demands of his office. If he is to be able to fulfill the expectations of the College community, then he should also be willing to her office her most time consuming responsibility.

Sandy Randor

Maude Millenbaum

She must meet the obligation of meetings, legislative proposals, communications, and public relations. She must meet the attendance of her own organized meetings, the House, and the Connecticut College community.

Claire Gandolfini

During the course of a year, the President of the Religious Fellowship finds herself playing a variety of roles. The most important role is president of the Religious Fellowship Cabinet meetings. This body is not only responsible for the organization of its own programs such as concerts and lectures but it also acts as an advisor and coordinating capacity with respect to the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups. No event in the College community is more important than Cabinet. The president then preside over council meetings acting as a liaison between the representatives of the student body and the administration. She must meet regularly with the president of the three groups to check on the progress and be acquainted with any problem that might arise in the course of the year.

A RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

The function of the Service League president is to organize and direct the various activities of the Service League. While she is not primarily responsible for the operation of the group, she is responsible for the general welfare of the organization.

Tom Gold

The president of the Service League cabinet is responsible for all activities that involve the Student Government. The president must be willing to accept suggestions and help in the planning of all activities of the Student Government.

Peggy Riffen

Judy Stickel

To strengthen communications through the understanding and transmission of various viewpoints represented on this campus.

There are, of course, any job, certain other responsibilities that do not lend themselves to adequate definition. For instance, there should always be expected the "unexpected task". Whether it be the immediate resolution of a problem that is not clearly anticipated or the need of an immediate, deliberate solution to a complex and worrisome development. Regardless of the demands or urgency of a situation, if it is sudden and new, the President must rely on her own discretion and judgment to settle the matter. She refuses to no precedents here, but rather to her own measured ingenuity.

It should be remembered, however, that the office of the President is one that is not a position of responsibility of the college community. The President must be willing to serve and act as a liaison between different students and the Student Government.

Karen Brajerok

The holder of this office can expect to serve in a vital role, primarily in the areas of communication between the President and the Cabinet because her responsibilities are primarily directed toward this position.

The President's primary responsibility is that of being the principal liaison among the public relations on the whole student body.

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Barbara Sears to Open Music Series
Barbara Sears will open this year's round of recital series with a program of vocal music from Mozart to Vaughan Williams. Sunday, February 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall.

Miss Sears, a voice major from Mobile, Alabama, is giving the recital as an individual student. At the last recital, though the recital in past years, was interrupted by the exigencies of the pre-examination period, it now is presented as a genuine part of the fall recital schedule.

After the recital, Miss Sears will offer four songs from Purcell, two from Bach, two from Chopin, Air Grave, and Air Grave.

CITADEL THEATER
Feb. 19 - Feb. 26
THESE CLOWNS

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CITADEL THEATER
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THESE CLOWNS
U. S. Department of State Gives Background On South Viet-Nam's Strengths for Freedom

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, in a speech before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday, March 4, 1965, gave an account of South Viet-Nam's strength for freedom. His speech was reprinted in Conclusions, Page 5.

Q: What are the origins of our commitment in Viet-Nam?
A: The Viet-Nam commitment was created by the policy of the United States Government to help the free peoples of the world to maintain their independence against the Communist threat.

Q: The policy behind our assistance to South Viet-Nam today is similar to our approach to other areas that we have helped.
A: There is a common theme that governs our policy from the north of the 17th parallel to the southern border of Communist Viet-Nam.

Q: What is our goal in Viet-Nam?
A: Our goal is to assist the Government of Viet-Nam to preserve its freedom and independence.

Q: Why not end the fighting in Viet-Nam by neutralization through negotiation?
A: Many times the question has been raised as to whether or not Viet-Nam can be permitted to be neutralized. The Communists have advocated this proposal, but have not been ready to negotiate on the issue.

Q: What is meant by “neutralization”?
A: Neutralization is a two-way process of appeasement on the one side and the notion of the execution of the Geneva accords on the other.

Q: What is meant by “neutralization” in Viet-Nam?
A: Neutralization in Viet-Nam means that Viet-Nam would set in motion a process of appeasement that would lead to the dismantling of the Viet-Nam government and the establishment of a neutralist regime.

Q: The Communists charge that Viet-Nam seeks to establish an independent, neutral Viet-Nam. Is this the case?
A: We have no intention of establishing an independent, neutral Viet-Nam. Our objective is to assist the Vietnamese to achieve self-determination and independence.

Q: Are there indications that the Communists are willing to negotiate on the issue of neutralization?
A: The Communists have not shown any interest in negotiating on the issue of neutralization.

Q: What is the basis for our commitment to South Viet-Nam?
A: The United States commitment to South Viet-Nam is based on the policy of the United States to assist the free peoples of the world to maintain their independence against the Communist threat.

Q: What is the nature of our commitment to South Viet-Nam?
A: Our commitment to South Viet-Nam is based on the policy of the United States to assist the free peoples of the world to maintain their independence against the Communist threat.

Q: How does our commitment to South Viet-Nam differ from our commitment to other areas?
A: Our commitment to South Viet-Nam is different from our commitment to other areas because of the specific situation in Viet-Nam.

Q: What is the role of the United States in providing economic, technical, and military assistance to South Viet-Nam?
A: The United States is providing economic, technical, and military assistance to South Viet-Nam to help it achieve self-determination and independence.

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Mustached Musician Charms Audience Here Last Sunday

by Annette Allward

The Miami Herald

Thursday, February 18, 1965

Maurice Bernstein Donates to College
Grant of $5,000

President Charles E. Shain has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Bernstein of Newton Center, Massachusetts, have given $5,000 to Connecticut College in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Horovitz of Director, Mass., who graduated from Connecticut in 1954. Mr. Bernstein, who is president of the American Hillside Rubber Company in Chelsea, Massachusetts, presented the gift to the government building. It is to be used for both scholarship and financial aid.

"We hope to be able to use the Fund to bring to the campus distinguished men and women practiced in politics, for more than just brief visits, and to arrange for them to meet a variety of student groups," President Shain stated.

Mr. Shain envisioned other uses for the Fund's income such as the acquisition of additional political pamphlets and use by the government faculty.

The summer internship program, which provides undergraduate experience in government processes by placing four college interns in government agencies and politics throughout the country, will also be supported by the Fund's income.

Miss Dilley, head of the government department, has said that the department is "delighted" with the gift.

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New London, Conn.
Six Art Faculty Members Exhibit Works at Norwich Show

By Nancy Jones

The talents of Connecticut College faculty members are currently on display in Norwich by the Art Department, with a group of ten faculty members, including those pictured, who served on display. The current group is highly regarded, and some of the works included in the exhibition are particularly notable.

The exhibition, which opened on Saturday, March 5, will be on view through April 25. It includes a variety of works, ranging from traditional paintings to contemporary installations, and from figurative to abstract works.

The exhibition is open to the public, and admission is free. The Art Department has arranged for a reception on Saturday, April 15, at 5 p.m., followed by a lecture at 6 p.m., which will feature a discussion of the works on display.

Baker Street Takes Sherlock to Stage

Baker Street, a new musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book and lyrics by Hugh Wheeler, will open on Broadway on Tuesday, March 15. The show is a retelling of the classic Sherlock Holmes stories, with Holmes and his assistant, Dr. Watson, as the central characters. The musical will be directed by Don Scardino and choreographed by Andy Blankenbuehler.

The story follows Holmes and Watson as they embark on a series of adventures, using their deductive skills to solve crimes and mysteries. The show features a cast of familiar faces, including Richard Kind as Dr. Watson and Joshua Henry as Sherlock Holmes.

The show has been well-received by critics, who have praised the fresh take on the classic stories and the strong performances of the cast. The show has been nominated for several Tony Awards, including Best Musical.
**WITHDRAWAL (Continued from Page One)**

Morse firmly stated that "we have absolutely no justification for military law for our course of action."

**Race Watchers Rally for Wild Weekend Revelries**

By Terry Miller

In this age of recession from Yale and Dartmouth, the Rhinebeck-based Race Watchers' weekend was an overwhelming success. It was held in terms of a flat $3265 profit. According to Beth Murphy, Social and Political Science professor, the event was "a complete success. Last year's Mid-Winter saw 200 couples make their way to the dance, and the profits amounted to approximately $8. This year, however, the profits soared."

The greatest single cause for the success of the weekend was the concert given by the local group, "The Boys of Nantucket."

Other contributing factors included the "Roast of Momo," an unusual amateur show which entertained guests at Saturday night's dinner. The concert was produced by the "Divinities" from Yale. "They are the group that makes the Discotheque look like a happy place to dance," said the dance in Laramex. The dance lasted into the early morning hours and was considered to be the best Friday night in recent memory.

The organizers of the weekend noted a "greater enthusiasm for weekend dancing" among students than has ever been witnessed on their campus.

The profit-potential for an event of this nature is limitless; however, it has been so long since a potential has been so clearly realized that students have forgotten who the money will go. "The Race League Institute Mid-Winter weekend was the perfect occasion to make money for Community Action."

To this fund will go a check that is, to say the least, astronomic.

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THE BOOKSHOP

Thursday, February 18, 1965

**CannCensus**

**Jobs Available in U. S. State Department's Foreign Service**

There is a continuing need in the State Department's Foreign Service Staff Corps for secretaries, stenographers, and communicators.

Major employment opportunities with the U. S. Information Agency are for the individual with college training and little or no training is through the Foreign Service Junior Officer Training Program.

The Defense Intelligence Agency hires professional military in legal arts, earth and physical sciences.

The National Security Agency hires liberal arts majors for intelligence work, and hires engineers, mathematicians, and physicists for work in research and development, communications systems, and data systems.

The U. S. Travel Service employs travel and tourism experts for work in Washington and at its overseas offices in England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Australia, Brazil, Colombia and Mexico.

**The Central Intelligence Agency**

The Central Intelligence Agency employs individuals for Washington service as intelligence analysts with backgrounds in politics, history, economics, geography, physics, engineering, and virtual or all divisions of the physical and social sciences.

Best bet for a job with the United Nations is as a language specialist in such fields as interpreting, translating, or secretarial and typing work.

Desert employment opportunities with the UN specialized agencies appear to be with the international financial institutions.

CARE recruits directly for its overseas administrative staff and each year fills about 20 to 30 positions by individuals with a college degree plus one other unit of experience such as the Peace Corps or military service.

Many business and industrial concerns operate kindergarten, elementary, and secondary schools in overseas locations for dependent children of American employees. Some 10 companies operating in countries throughout the world publish job bulletins containing sources for overseas teaching positions.

This information comes from the directory issued as a special edition of INTERCOM, a world affairs newspaper published six times a year by the Foreign Policy Association.

The Foreign Policy Association is a nonprofit, nonpartisan national diplomatic organization that issues an informed, thoughtful, and often controversial public opinion on foreign policy.