Southeast Asia
To Be Topic at
Johns Hopkins

Emphasis will be placed on the current political, economic, and cultural problems of Southeast Asia in a summer session at the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University from June 27 through Aug. 15, 1952.

In connection with the session, the School will sponsor a conference on Southeast Asia in the Chautauqua Institute의 summer session, held at Lake Geneva, Wis., from June 11. About 100 representatives of American and Southeast Asian universities, of government, and of business, will be invited to discuss some of the problems pertaining to this important area.

For the first time, administrators or professors, from the countries of Rangoon, Mandalay, Madura, Malaya, and from the University of Political and Moral Sciences, Tokyo, will participate in the summer session.

The University of Bangkok will visit the United States to participate in the session.

See "Johns Hopkins"—Page 4

Radincliffe Will Offer Courses In Publishing

Through the generosity of an anonymous donor who has given a sum of money for Anglo-American cultural relations, a small number of free trans-Atlantic seminars will be provided for American students attending the Schools of Summer in Britain during 1952. In addition, the participating universities are offering a bursary on March 3rd and 4th to cover part of the accommodation and tuition fees.

The seminars include: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama to be held at Oxford, May 7 to 10; the "Trade" Book and the Newspaper, will deal with the techniques common to the textbook, the scientific, the show business, and special-circulation magazine.

The program of this course is built around two major projects. First, students will work with book-length manuscripts on which will perform each of the publishers functions, except for actual printing. He will, in turn, do the work of a first reader, of the production and of the editor. His function will be toGroup together, cut up, and criticize, and copy editing. He will plan typegraphy and design of the book, and requires careful study of all kinds of technical materials. The students will finally lay out advertising copy and promotion plans for the book.

The students will also produce a dummy for a magazine. Because of time limitations, some large and special publications, but others, such as the student's production of this publication, will be given to space writing, layout of program, and photography. Business and circulation requirements will be included.

The course attempts to duplicate office conditions, and present the fact that publishing is a professional activity as well as co-operating effort. The course does not offer specialization in any one branch of publishing, but is planned to emphasize the techniques that are the common denominator of the entire profession.

The staff is composed of experts active in the publishing field, who will lecture to the students on special topics.

To be eligible for this course an applicant must have graduated from a four-year college, and must have made at least 75
towards the baccalaureate degree. A personal interview is recommended.

Tuition fees are $275, plus a registration fee of $25. Applicants should write to the Director, College of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

C.C. Sponsors the Fifth Session of The Dance School

The American modern dance center this summer will again be at Connecticut College. The college this year will sponsor the fifth season of the school of Dance in New London. The season, which opens on June 14 for six weeks, attracts student and professional performers from colleges and universities throughout the country. Last summer over 50 colleges and universities were represented in the student roster, which also included a number of professionals.

The teaching faculty will list Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, Sophie Maslow, Jane Douglas, Elizabeth Aldrich, and Florence Littler. These faculty will be joined by new members, perhaps, this year.

Themes for the season include the music of Schubert, Chopin, Bach, and Schumann, and a program of music by Ravel and Debussy.

The administrative staff will include Paul Thalmeier, William F. Seitz, and Milton Koerner.

Fainton, Stone and Cleveland Select Two Officers For '54

Office Installations Take Place April 9

Student Government officers will be installed at the next Amalgamation meeting on April 9. Official installation will take place during the meeting.

As a result of the Student Government elections, held last Wednesday, April 9, in the faculty lounge in Fanning, Barbara Fainton '53, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, was elected president of the Student Government Association for the coming year.

Other officers elected for '52-'53 were as follows: Secretary of Honor Court, Dell Stone '53; Speaker of the House of Representatives, Estes Kefauver '54; vice president, Student Government, Hilde Drey '53; president of Service League, Sue Manley '53; Dean of Women, Ann Stewart '54; president of Student Government, Helen en '53, former Speaker of the House. The majority are seniors.

Installation ceremonies for the new Student Government officers will take place at the Amalgamation meeting on April 9.

Elaborate ceremonies to launch the '52-'53 Radcliffe College Government elections, held last Wednesday, April 9, in the faculty lounge in Fanning, Barbara Fainton '53, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, was elected president of the Student Government Association for the coming year.

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Exchanges Reveal Events Occurring At Other Schools

Arthur G. Phillips, associate professor of English at the University of Miami, Fia., recently wrote a guest editorial for the Tampa Tribune, in which he made the following observations about the education of his students and ours:

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart; juniors believe that the ones that give them A's;
2. Freshmen are not sure whether to go to college to get an education; sophomores are in college because they want to get a job in Las Vegas.

If one accepts this type of thing more seriously, the writer, who wrote a guest editorial for the Tampa Tribune, in which he made the following observations about the education of his students and ours:

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2. Freshmen are not sure whether to go to college to get an education; sophomores are in college because they want to get a job in Las Vegas.

Who's Ignorant?

Having made a few discreet inquiries in the Snack Bar, in the dormitory, and in various other places where student opinion is usually sampled, we have come to the considered opinion that Connecticut College students as a whole know very little about what is going on outside the ivied walls. This perhaps is a failing unique to our campus, but we are inclined to believe that it is quite possibly the state of affairs on campuses nation wide. At any rate, we are concerned only with Connecticut College, since it is patently impossible to excite ourselves about the ignorance of Upper Peobody Technological College students.

Having come to this considered opinion, the problem now poses the question of what to do about our general lack of concern, which most probably stems from a lack of knowledge. And this, in turn, most probably stems from one of two causes: either we are too lazy to go to the trouble of glancing at the headlines of the daily paper, or we fail to find the time to do this. Giving ourselves the benefit of the doubt, we prefer the latter explanation.

On the first page of today's issue of the News, the reader will find a brief and totally inadequate summary of last week's news, taken from the Sunday New York Times, which contains only a very few highlights of the important happenings. The News staff notes, however, that this will be the beginning of a series of such summaries which will become more valuable reading matter as we grow more accustomed to such a task, and as we are assured of student interest.

Perhaps some of our readers have very definite opinions as to the value of such a series. If so, this is our opportunity to voice your opinion in writing and to get the letters of a Member to the Editor. Perhaps we are mistaken in our basic assumption of ignorance, Are we?—EMB

"How do you like 'Cosmopolitan Burgacher' as a pen name for my creative writing?"
Regionalism Is Main Theme of UN Conference

Regionalism and the United Nations, the theme of the United Nations Conference on this subject, was given sub-topics for the purpose of Round Table Discussions; Mid-Atlantic, North Atlantic Treaty Organizations, and Southern Asia. The Round Table Discussions included the goal of regionalism and security, and the United States withdrew from the Middle East and thus leave a power vacuum open to Soviet aggression. The United Nations must begin the job of putting together a workable system. The United States policy toward the Middle East must be based on a cooperative effort, in which the United States, and as well as other nations, must learn how to deal with the emotions of nationalism.

The panel on the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations can be summed up under three points: 1) the relationship between NATO and NATO Charter to regionalism; 2) disarmament as economic recovery; 3) the relationship between the United States and Europe. One of the pluses of the movement towards regionalism, and the point that the panel realized that the United States was not selling its idea as widely as it could because of its youth in the process of evolution. The panel also decided that it was more important to get the short term goal of collective security and disarmament rather than the long term goal of economic recovery.

In short, the panel felt that the point realized that the United States was not selling its idea as widely as it could because of its youth in the process of evolution. The panel also decided that it was more important to get the short term goal of collective security and disarmament rather than the long term goal of economic recovery.

Outstanding Accompanists

In the Brahms and Schubert pieces, the pianist sometimes seems to have made no impression on her program. Her interplay of opera and recitals, and other, and she sustained the mood of each selection. That is the capability which was immediately apparent in the two songs by Mozart, and particularly in the E-flat major Ich glaubt im Himmel Das Liedchen, but this time coupled with the first half of the program to a light-hearted close.

Aria Opens Program

The program got off to an auspicious start with an exuberant performance of the Aria Eule Halle von Wagners Der Ring der Nibelungen. The singer's charming personality established an immediate rapport with the audience. Her voice had an attractive quality, and she exhibited superb technical control. At various places where she excelled in the lower register as well as in the higher. There were, however, some moments of roughness in the middle register as the program progressed.

Mike. Weil was at home in the varied styles represented on her program. Her interpretation of opera and recital songs, and other, and she sustained the mood of each selection. That is the capability which was immediately apparent in the two songs by Mozart, and particularly in the E-flat major Ich glaubt im Himmel Das Liedchen, but this time coupled with the first half of the program to a light-hearted close.

Dancing Saturdays Nights - 9:15

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Barbara Paulson

as Speaker of the House. As a House Junior to Winthrop, her interest in people will carry her far. Later in the program, the singer showed her range in the Vergebliche Standchen, which was an effective opening of the first half of the program.

For personality and charm, Barbara's main interest is people. She likes music; hearing her play the piano is a pleasure; enough of that. But Barbara's main interest is people. She is one of those rare individuals who can't talk only to everyone, but who can also listen when they have something on their minds. Her warm and understanding personality and ability to get along well with people will mean a great deal to the current body when Barbi presents over Amalfi.

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Survey Shows That Eisenhower Chosen Favorite Candidate In College Survey

In a recent student-faculty poll conducted by Ann Hall '52 it was found that student-faculty opinion favored Eisenhower for President. 21 percent favored Taft, 15 percent favored Roosevelt, 13 percent favored Douglas, and 11 percent for Mr. Arthur. Two other candidates, Warren and Reuben were mentioned by the student poll. Six percent were not sure of whom they voted for. Twelve faculty members questioned, 42 percent favored Eisenhower, 13 percent Douglas, (although it is not clear whether Paul or William Douglas was meant) and 18 percent were equally divided among Truman, Taft, and Roosevelt. Thirteen percent didn’t know whom they would vote for. Four candidates mentioned by the faculty were Stevenson and Stassen with 5 percent each and Mrs. Roosevelt with 1 percent.

When asked who would receive the Democratic and Republican nomination, 80 percent thought that Truman would receive the Democratic nomination while 83 percent felt that Eisenhower would receive the Republican nomination. 57 percent thought that Eisenhower would receive the Republican nomination and 59 percent thought that Truman would receive the nomination. In the facility poll 56 percent felt that the Republican nomination would go to Eisenhower and 5 percent felt that Eisenhower would be nominated. 21 percent of the students polled didn’t know whom they would vote for Republican tickets.

Exchange (Continued from Page Two)

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Johns Hopkins
(Continued from Page One)

parative Government and Politics of the Middle East. Facilities for study and research will be available on special topics within the Middle East field.

Among the unknown experts who will participate are: E. H. Gage, Professor of Geography, University of Malaya; Richard Bard, former director of the University of Washington's Arab Studies; Charles J. How- arn of the Export-Import Bank of Washington; Professor of Political Science, Stanford University; and Mr. Vandenbosch, head of the Department of Political Science, University of Maryland.

The educational policy of the School of Advanced International Studies is to combine high academic standards with a practical approach to current world problems through the seminar and informal specialized type of instruction. All courses are conducted on a graduate level, and student applicants must be college graduates with a background including: training in economics, history, political science, and a working knowledge of one modern foreign language. Applicants will be selected on the basis of marked intellectual ability, character, and initiative. The aim of the School is to train men and women for international careers in government, business, and industry.

Full-fellowship appointments of 1952 will be awarded to applicants outstanding among those who are competitive. Scholarships, and smaller amounts will be awarded for the remainder of the need.

All applications should be addressed to the Office of the Registrar, School of Advanced International Studies, 100 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of scholarship applications is May 1, 1952.

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After all the Mildness Tests ...
Air Raid Drill At CC Held A Success

Major difficulties in a general test of a successful air raid drill held on campus Thursday night, March 13, were announced by Miss Lucy Bond, head air raid warden. These difficulties seem to lie in the inaccuracy in the roll call and in the fact that the radio crews in several of the dormitories neglected to turn on their radios. As a result a radio in each dormitory must be tuned in to the campus radio station, WCNL. Important messages were broadcast, but failure to adhere to this rule resulted in confusion among the night clerks for whom special instructions were broadcast.

A second reason for listening to the college radio station is that between announcements there is a program of popular music broadcast as entertainment. The recreation area in some of the dorms were in full command of the situa
tion with card games and other activities to keep everyone busy. Tentative plans call for an air raid drill in the spring involving 15 towns in this area in which the College will participate.

Student Gov't (Continued from Page One)
of an extra edition of the NEWS. New officers assume their positions after spring vacation instead of in the fall, in order that the editors now holding those positions may be relieved of the responsibility involved. This provides them with more time to study for the coming Comprehensive Examinations.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED BY JUNIORS

Results of the junior class elections have been announced. Officers serving for the 1952-53 are as follows: President Missie I. Wa
tchorn; vice president, Bev Sams; secretary, Terry Ruffolo; treasurer, Judy Morse; social chairman, Melanie Strep; athletic representative, Phyllis Collins; honor court judges, Susie Broder and Joan Haddles; student faculty focus representatives, Betty Johnson and Jan Creary.

Caught on Campus

Janice Smith, an Eastsophomore, recently announced her engagement to D. John Post, Jr., of Waterbury, Connecticut. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and in the fourth year of a five-year Civil Engineering Course at Cornell. Jan and John met on a blind date, arranged by John's brother and sister-in-law, with whom Jan went to school. Wedding plans are set for August, after which Jan plans to finish her education at Cornell.

We have it on good authority that Anne Marcus '53, a resident of Mary Harknes, has currently developed the ability to play the piano with her toes. Favorate song? Makin' Whoopee.

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THE HOLLOW 

with Jack Carson, Betty White

BREAKTHROUGH

with William Holden

THE STORY OF MARIA

with Yul Brynner, Ingrid Bergman

AT MARYLAND

Wednesday, March 19, 1952

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