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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



86

Vol. 36—No. 11

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, February 21, 1951

10c per copy

UN IN ACTION IS THEME FOR THIS WEEKEND

Noted Astronomer To Be Convocation Speaker Next Tues.

by Nancy Powell

Dr. Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, Phillips Astronomer at Harvard University, will speak at the Honors Day Convocation, Tuesday, February 27, at 4:20 p.m., in the Auditorium. Dr. Gaposchkin will give an illustrated lecture on Astronomy Looks at the Universe.

Dr. Gaposchkin is a noted English scientist with doctorates from both Radcliffe College and Cambridge University. She is a member of the Royal Astronomical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the International Astronomical Union, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

An authority on the stars, Dr. Gaposchkin has published many papers and many bulletins. Her three Harvard monographs are entitled Stellar Atmospheres, The Stars of High Luminosity, and Variable Stars.

In addition to Dr. Gaposchkin's address, the names of the students who attained Honors for the first semester will be read. Members of the class of 1951 who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be announced. Later a dinner will be held for the latter after the initiation.

Future Poets May Vie for \$25 Prize

All those interested in vying for the Benjamin T. Marshall Poetry prize of \$25 may turn their original poems into Mr. Hamilton Smyser by April 2.

The poems must be signed with a pseudonym. More than one entry may be made but each poem must be signed with the same pseudonym. Participants must then hand in their identifications in a sealed envelope.

The judges are Miss Cyrilley Abels, graduate of Connecticut College and an editor of *Mademoiselle*, Miss Pauline Aiken, and Mrs. Jane Smyser. The winner will be announced at the Prize Chapel on May 18.

Wig and Candle to Hold Tryouts for Two Parts

Tryouts for Wig and Candle spring play, *The Glass Menagerie*, will be held in Auditorium 202 between 6:30 and 8 p.m., Thursday, February 22. There are two parts open: the mother, Amanda, and her daughter, Laura. Yale drama students have already been cast for the male parts. Everyone is welcome to try out for the parts, and freshmen are reminded that they may take part in this second semester production.

Auerbach Applications Must Be In By March 1

Applications for the new Auerbach squad must be turned in to Mr. Beebe by March 1. Applications are available in Mr. Beebe's office, Fanning 413.



DR. WALDO CHAMBERLIN



PROF. ALAN OVERSTREET



PROF. SIGMUND NEUMANN

Economics Majors To Attend Lecture By Freda Diamond

Freda Diamond, home furnishing designer and coordinator for G. Fox and Co., Hartford, will speak on Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge. Miss Diamond will talk on "Trends in Home Furnishings Today" and "Careers for Women in the Field of Home Furnishings." An informal question period will follow the lecture.

The Auerbach majors are to be hostesses at a coffee, at 7:15 p.m., which precedes Miss Diamond's speech. Invitations have been sent over one hundred economics majors, and anyone else who wishes to attend the lecture is invited, providing she signs a list of those attending posted on the Economics board, fourth floor Fanning.

Miss Diamond is being sponsored by the Auerbach Foundation, of which Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach is president.

Sorokin, Kraushaar, Pollord Discuss Educational Groups

On February 13, Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher College, spoke on the aspects and the importance of the humanities today.

Dr. Kraushaar began his lecture with a discussion of approaches to the humanities. The optimistic and pessimistic approach depend on the interpretation we make of man's derivation. President Kraushaar strongly believes that the ultimate goal of the humanities is an understanding of moral values; "Culture will lead as deep as philosophy and as high as art."

There are three aspects to the education of the mind. First there is Special versus General education, in which it is not a matter of taking either one or the other but taking several paths with several foci. Second, there is Liberal versus Vocational. Both are useful and, again, it is not a case of choosing one or the other. The third is fact versus thinking. "The mind is not a warehouse" in which facts are stored but a growing organism which must be used by thinking.

The humanities come under the

Speakers Include Neumann, Overstreet, and Chamberlin

Professor Sigmund Neumann, visiting professor at Harvard University, will be one of the trio of speakers participating in the panel discussion Friday night. Professor Neumann received his doctor's degree at the University of Leipzig. He has taught in Leipzig, Berlin, and London, where in 1933-1934 he was a Rockefeller Research Fellow at the Institute of International Affairs. In 1934 he came to Wesleyan University as a visiting lecturer in sociology.

At the request of the United States Government, Dr. Neumann went to Germany to further re-establishment of social and political sciences in higher education in Germany. Dr. Neumann's most recent book is a *Headline Edition* on Germany. Other of his works, written since he came to the United States, include *The Future in Perspective*, *Permanent Revolution*, and parts of *The Makers of*

Modern Strategy, *Dictatorship in the Modern World*, and *Introduction to Politics*.

Alan Burr Overstreet, associate professor of government at Smith College, took his Ph. D. degree at Harvard in 1948. In 1944 he assisted Senator Brian McMahon and representative H. Koppleman in preparing speeches and a bill on international organization. From 1941 to 1947 he taught government at Wesleyan University. At Smith, Dr. Overstreet gives courses in international relations, international law, American diplomacy, an introduction to politics, and a seminar in international organization. Dr. Overstreet is the son of H. A. Overstreet, author of *The Mature Mind*. A graduate of the University of California, Dr. Overstreet received his M.A. from Harvard University, in 1940.

The former director of the document control staff of the United Nations, Dr. Waldo Chamberlin is at present an associate professor at New York University, teaching in the field of international relations and United Nations organization. Previous to his work with the United Nations he was engaged in directing research on long-range problems of future international organization for the United States State Department. As director of the Documents and Sales division of the UN he was responsible for planning, production, distribution, and indexing of all UN documents. For the last few years he has been preparing studies on the UN for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Double Octet to Hold Tryouts February 27

The Double Octet, campus singing group, will hold tryouts for new members Tuesday night, February 27 at 7:00 p.m., in Bill 101. To take the place of departing seniors, first and second sopranos and first altos will be needed. "There is nothing to prepare," says Bar Nash, the group's director, "just come and do your best."

Panel Discussion, Round Table Talks Highlight Program

by Nancy Gartland

UN Weekend, one of the most significant and rewarding of all college events of the entire year, will be held on campus Friday and Saturday, February 23-24. The theme of this United Nations conference will be *The United Nations in Action*. Its president Sari Buchner, is the chairman of the affair.

This year the program will include a panel discussion on United Nations in World Politics, to be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Mrs. Mary Morrisson, Foreign Policy chairman of the League of Women Voters in New London, will serve as moderator; the speakers will be Professor Sigmund Neumann of Harvard, Professor Waldo Chamberlin of New York University, and Professor Alan Overstreet of Smith College.

Saturday's schedule includes round table discussions in which our foreign students will participate along with students from many northeastern colleges.

In all possible cases, the foreign students will present the view of their country in the matters under consideration while the American students will present the policy of the United States. The topics for discussion are Western Europe in the Atlantic Community, with Vaughn Groner '51, chairman; US Foreign Policy and the UN, Mary Lou Weppner '53, chairman; Where Is the UN Heading, Doreen Chu '51, chairman, and Tensions That Cause War, Kitty Fischer, chairman.

At 7 p.m. Saturday night, the following newsreels will be shown:

Report on Hong Kong

The camera has recorded an informative study of the part played in world affairs by this British Colony. Hong Kong is a strategic point in world commerce and her destiny is a matter for anxious speculation.

Will Europe Unite?

This film discusses the topical question of whether or not the countries of Europe will co-operate as a geographic and economic whole, with the possible benefits if they do not; and a comprehensive picture of Europe's past and present contributions to industry and culture.

These films have just been released by British Information Services, produced by This Modern Age Film Unit of J. Arthur Rank Organization, and are available for the first time in the US.

The events of this weekend will be brought to a close by a social evening at Knowlton Salon where there will be both square and ballroom dancing.

Faculty Literary Works To Be Shown This Week

At the request of the Librarian, the exhibit of Faculty Publications, which was set up for an "Author's Tea" on the Sunday between semesters, February 11, is being left in the cases and bookshelves for the rest of the week.

See "Sorokin"—Page 5

This Is Your Conference

This weekend we are holding a United Nations Conference. We are having a conference because we believe that the U.N. is a vital international organization.

We are having a conference because we believe the U.N. has filled many human needs and has prevented several wars.

We believe it can continue to make life more humane.

We believe the United Nations can and will survive.

This weekend is the concern of every member of the student body. It is everyone's concern because the issues it will present affect your future as well as Korea's, affect your security as well as Europe's, affect your allowance as well as the nation's tax budget.

This weekend we hope you will want to participate.

We hope you will want to learn the attitudes of a Turkish boy towards European federation, of a German towards tensions causing wars, and a Czech towards our Far Eastern policy.

We hope you will attend the panels, join the discussions, see the films.

This is your conference. Make the most of it.—S.B.

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Four Round Table Discussions to Center On Future Economic, Political, Military And Social Developments of UN Members

I

by Vaughn Groner

The discussion in the panel Western Europe in the Atlantic Community will be centered on future policy for Europe, considering both short and long range plans. This discussion will be based on a consideration of Europe's present state with regard to economic recovery and military security.

This will include American assistance to Europe and the steps taken by European nations themselves such as the OEEC and the Schuman Plan in the economic field. In the military field the Atlantic Community Defense Measures and other problems of European Security will be discussed. These phases will be briefly presented by students from Connecticut College so that the main emphasis of the panel may be placed on the future status of Europe in the Atlantic community, and the policies necessary to this end. Such things as the continuation of economic aid to Europe, United States military policy with regard to Europe, and the possibility of a European Union will be discussed.

II

by Doreen Chu

The second panel of the UN

Political Column

By Jane Muir

There have been several interpretations of Stalin's recent speech, most of them coming to the same conclusion—that Russian foreign policy is not changing its direction. Russia is, if anything, intensifying her policy.

Stalin reiterated the worn-out claim that Russia demobilized after the war, and asserted that the remarkable development of civilian industry proves this demobilization. "It stands to reason that if the Soviet Union is not reducing but, on the contrary, expanding its civilian industry . . . it cannot simultaneously with this inflate war industry and multiply its armed forces without risking finding itself on a state of bankruptcy."

I, for one, know little about whether or not Russia has demobilized. I do know, however, that during the post-war period—a period of "demobilization"—Russia discovered the secret to the atomic bomb, and managed to perfect and manufacture other military weapons, some of which were "sold" to the North Koreans.

Stalin's condemnation of the United Nations, although more forceful than any previous statement, is not a new policy. Last year the Soviet delegates were absent from the UN for several months. If Russia should absent herself from the UN again and withdraw behind the iron curtain, she would be merely completing a policy which began a long time ago.

Nor is the old idea of the people of the world rising against their "masters" missing from Stalin's speech. "Peace will be preserved and consolidated if the peoples will take the cause of preserving peace into their own hands (as opposed to the hands of their governments) and will defend it to the end."

Therefore, I think that we cannot now hope for any sharp reversal in Russian policy; we cannot hope for any clarification of its issues. We can only wait and work our hardest to keep peace. We must work to make the tension slacken, not break.

week discussions entitled Where Is the UN Heading will have Mr. Chamberlin as the moderator. Among the topics discussed will be the resolutions passed by the last General Assembly to strengthen the UN machinery for the effective preservation of peace. A discussion of these resolutions will serve as the basis for the consideration of Where Is the UN Heading. Will the UN be an effective body to stop future aggression by collective means? What will be the final outcome of the Korean crisis? What are the implications of Stalin's recent speech on the future of the UN as a world organization? The panel will try to evaluate the issues and formulate some answers to these questions.

III

by Mary Lou Weppner

This discussion will center on global versus limited commitments for the United States, and

follow these lines: political issues at stake, with the focus on Asia (Korea, Formosa, and China); economic assistance with special attention to the Point Four Program; the effect of the Foreign Policy Debate, the relation of US foreign policy to the Military Assistance Program, and the relation of US Foreign Policy to the future of the UN.

IV

by Kitty Fischer

Among the different organs of the United Nations, the UNESCO occupies a special position: it does not try to prevent war through a carefully devised balance of political powers and controls; it is a research organization attempting to discover the very roots of warlike aggression.

In our modern world, where communications are rapid and numerous and people live closely to See "Panel Discussions"—Page 4

PROGRAM

United Nations Conference

THEME: THE UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION

Friday, February 23 Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Public Meeting

Panel: UNITED NATIONS IN WORLD POLITICS

Moderator: Mrs. Mary Morrison, Foreign Policy

chairman, League of Women Voters, New

London.

Speakers: Professor Sigmund Neumann, Har-

vard University; Professor Waldo Chamberlin,

New York University; Professor Alan B. Over-

street, Smith College.

Saturday, February 24

Round Table Discussions:

Group 1: WESTERN EUROPE IN THE ATLAN-

TIC COMMUNITY Windham House

Moderator: Mr. Neumann

Chairman: Vaughn Groner '51

Group 2: WHERE IS THE U. N. HEADING?

Moderator: Mr. Chamberlin Harkness House

Chairman, Doreen Chu '51

Group 3: U. S. FOREIGN POLICY AND THE

U. N. Jane Addams House

Moderator: Mr. Overstreet

Chairman: Mary Lou Weppner '53

Group 4: TENSIONS THAT CAUSE WAR

Freeman House

Moderator and Chairman: Kitty Fischer '52

Summary of Round Table Discussions

General Discussion Jane Addams House, 2:00 p.m.

Concluding Remarks of Speakers

Knowlton House Salon, 3:00 p.m.

Movie Knowlton House Salon, 4:00 p.m.

Social Evening Palmer Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Knowlton House Salon, 8:00 p.m.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 22

Student Recital Holmes Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for Glass Menagerie Aud. 202, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 23

International Weekend Begins

Sunday, February 25

Interfaith Month Begins: Vespers Speaker,

Father Nicholas Vansuch, Russian Orthodox

Cathedral Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 26

Blood Bank on Campus Knowlton, all day

Tuesday, February 27

Honors Day Convocation: Dr. Cecelia

Payne-Gaposchkin, astronomer Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.

Math Club Outside Speaker: Dr. Edward

Begle, Yale University Bill 106, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28

Radio Club Open Meeting Auditorium 202, 7:30 p.m.

MISS ALICE HESS

It was recently learned that Alice Hess, who graduated from Connecticut last June, was awarded the \$500 undergraduate prize by the Chicago Board of Trade for her essay on exchanges and their benefit to the economic world. Alice, now attending the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, used the material she gathered for a long paper last year in economics.

Frosh to Have Dance On St. Patty's Day

Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, is the date of the Freshman Prom. The tickets, which will be on sale from March 7-14, are \$3.00. Music is to be by Bob Halprin's orchestra.



ROAD TO PEACE

ANNOUNCERS

Five announcers were chosen at tryouts held by Radio Club, January 17, 1951. These include Barbara Popielek, Dayle Peterson, Constance Demarest, Ann Christensen, and Sallie White, all from the class of '54.

Further tryouts will be held in March for those who were unable to attend.

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Inter-Faith Month Will Feature Four Religious Leaders

February 26 through March 18 has been designated by the College as Inter-Faith Month, an annual program planned by Religious Fellowship. During this period, the Sunday evening Vesper services will be conducted by representatives of different religious groups. Immediately following the Vesper services, the speaker will conduct an open discussion meeting when he will answer questions concerning the faith he represents.

The first speaker will be Father Nicholas Vansuch, vicar of the English speaking congregation of the Russian Orthodox Cathedral in New York City. Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, D.D., of the West End Synagogue in New York City, will speak on March 4, and Father Alonzo J. McDonnell, C.S.P., of St. Ann's R. C. Church in Boston, will speak on March 11. The final speaker in this series, John C. Bennett of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will conduct the March 18 services.

This examination and discussion of the various denominations in our society will be extended to the daily Chapel services. Each week will be devoted to the religion discussed at the preceding Sunday's Vesper services.

It is hoped that this month, dedicated to the discussion of religion, will offer the students greater insight and increased understanding of the various religious groups.

Annual Winter Student Recital to Take Place Tomorrow Night at 7:30

The annual Winter Student Recital will take place tomorrow evening, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall. The performers, in order of their appearance, are: Christina Schmidt, Harriet Putnam, Anne Becker, Joan Abbott, Joanne Starr, Phyllis Coffin, Prudence Merritt, Susan Rausch, Frederica Schneider, Ernestine Dreyfus and Hope Hayman. Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms, Schubert, Handel, and Randall Thompson are among those composers whose works will be performed.

Dr. Begle Will Speak on The Four-Color Problem

The Four-Color Problem will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the math department, to be given Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Bill 106. The speaker will be Dr. Edward G. Begle, professor of mathematics at Yale University.

After the lecture there will be a coffee in the Commuters' Lounge. This lecture is presented as an open meeting of the Mathematics Club to which everyone is invited.

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Profile

SARI BUCHNER

by Nancy Morton

Combine a literary flair with a zest for politics, add marks of honors caliber with more than a dash of enthusiasm, and your outcome will be a reasonable facsimile of our profile of the week—Miss Sari Buchner. Sari, currently in the spotlight as head of International Weekend, has more than once proven herself to be a girl of distinction, both in the scholastic and extra-curricular fields.

The illustrious little borough of Brooklyn was Sari's birthplace twenty-one years ago, and it is there that she has spent the greatest portion of her active life. It was also in Brooklyn that she attended a progressive grammar school, and it may well be that Sari is a shining product of that experimental training. From there, she went on to Erasmus Hall, and eventually arrived on our campus to pursue the love of her life, English.

As early as her freshman year, Sari made herself known about CC by writing for Press Board and acting as freshman editor of Quarterly. Sophomore year Sari carried her talents still further as sophomore editor of Quarterly, business manager of Press Board, delegate to the Mt. Holyoke Convention on the UN and student manager of Radio Club. Junior year meant more work for Quarterly as editor-in-chief, in addition to the positions of publicity chairman of UN Weekend, and chairman of Press Board. Sari also acted as a delegate to the Intercollegiate Student Assembly and to the CCUN Conference in the same year. Now, as a senior, Sari has attained tops in achievement as

Editor of Koine, president of IRC, and senior editor of Quarterly.

Sari's interests do not dwell in the scholastic field alone, however, for she is equally as fond of hot fudge sundaes, chic clothes, and theater going. Procrastination and bureaucracies rate a definite vote of opposition, and as for socks—"never wear 'em!"



SARI BUCHNER

Plans for the future are rather vague but generally focus on magazine work, "where I can write." And knowing Sari's capabilities, we can be quite certain that all her dreams will materialize. Gazing into our crystal ball, we can readily prophesy a full and successful life for our gal of the week—Sari Buchner.

Best Poem to Win Prize in Contest

How strange to go back,
To tread the already trodden path,
Stumbling on the snagging roots.
Strange to go back,
Seeing inversely the etched way.
Before
I walked in blithe simplicity,
But now in knowledge,
Miserable and sad.
What coercion
Is this that forces me
To turn and trudge
Unwillingly,
And clearly see at last
The footpath of folly?
I would go forward
Into the peace of the unknown,
For the past holds pain,
And the present in only
A pin-point.

Last year this poem by Jerrie Squier '52 won one of the awards in the poetry contest for Five Arts Weekend, which is to be held this year on April 27-28. All poetically-inclined Connecticut College girls are urged to hand in their poems for this year's contest. Poetry should be submitted to Peggy Park (JA) before March 20. Peggy Park, Mr. Strider, and Mrs. Ray will serve as judges for the submitted material.

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KOINE

Pat Wardley, editor of the 1952 Koine, has announced that the editorial board for next year will consist of the following: Jan Kellock, literary staff; Slim Lattner, photography; Sue Rockwell, circulation; Joyce Leeming, publicity; Molly Hunt, advertising; Jo MacManus, art; and Alice Green, business manager.

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C. C. Culbertsons To Enter Tourney

Who said that Connecticut College is fond of Culbertson? Well, not only is he right, but we hope to prove ourselves second only to that great master in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, being held this week all over the country. Standard hands have been arranged and sent by mail to all competing college, placed in eight divisions. (Ours is the Eastern division, composed of 33 colleges.) The four couples representing CC are playing tonight and their scores will be sent to the national committee, which will determine the winners of each division. The division winners will go to Chicago the weekend of April 20 for the final playoffs. (Expenses paid, of course, by the committee.) Pris Meyer '51 is arranging playoffs.

Miss Leslie Speaks on Teaching of Singing at Mt. Holyoke February 3

Miss Grace Leslie of our music department was a guest of the music department of Mount Holyoke College, Saturday, February 3. A luncheon was given in her honor by Miss Ruth Douglass, director of the Mount Holyoke College choir. In the evening, Miss Leslie gave an address entitled Appraisals of Various Approaches to the Teaching of Singing. Teachers were present from Smith College, Deerfield Academy, Northfield Seminary, and Mount Hermon Academy, as well as private teachers from Springfield and other communities.

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FRESHMAN TO PRESENT BANNER TOMORROW NIGHT

The class competition in basketball will get underway Thursday night at 7:30, above the Post Office. (We have ceased to call that building a gym.) All classes will participate. The freshmen will start off the evening with a grand march, much fanfare, and—finally—the banner presentation. Next on the programme will be the Junior-Freshman first team basketball game. This contest will be followed by the Senior-Sophomore game (My sister and I.) It's the first chance the college gets to see the freshmen banner; it's the opening of the inter-class basketball season; it's the only night all four classes get together; it's great fun, so COME.

Our Refrain—The Rec Hall Campaign

The dorm reps will be collecting senior gym suits from February 19 through February 23. The seniors have kindly consented to give their gym suits to the dorm reps so that they may be sold to the incoming freshmen. The money will go to you know what—The Rec Hall!

In addition may we suggest that you not leave for Danny Shea's on St. Patty's Day until after the athletic festivities on campus are over. Those old grads of 1950 are returning to the campus on Saturday afternoon, March 17, to compete against an all-college basketball team for the benefit of the

Rec Hall. There will be a preliminary volleyball game between the Students and the Faculty. You may see this big doubleheader and enjoy entertainment, too, for just two bits. Danny can wait, so save the date.

For a Bowler Who Tries, There May Be a Prize

Nat Comen reports that bowling competition started on February 16 and will continue until spring vacation. The teams have been chosen on the basis of past scores. At the end of the season the two highest scorers will probably play off. Also, Mr. H (at the alleys) has offered two prizes—one for the highest score in duck pins, and one for the highest score in the big pins. Here is something to strike for.

Juniors Eat Defeat

By virtue of a tasty dish served up by the freshmen volleyball team, the juniors went down to defeat 36-30. The score is really no indication of the play of the game. The freshmen had an excellent team, and the juniors were out-classed and lucky. Nancy Wilson and Joan Abbott were deadly at the net, and the rest of the team played as a well-skilled unit. The juniors had one rally in the second half which almost pulled the game out for them. The brightest feature of the junior team was B. J. West's serving in the first half. The rest of the class games should be good, and the freshmen line-up is the team to beat.

Bouquets

Saber and Spur elected four new members as of January 12. They are Nancy Evans '54, Diane MacNeil '54, Lee Manning '54, and Fiori Wedekind, a special student. Phil Coffin is doing a grand job as president of Saber and Spur. The movie was excellent, and you just can't miss S and S's publicity these days.

The Country Dance Club, under the direction of Margie Ohl, should also be thanked. The Square Dance on February 16, was an enjoyable answer to the old problem of what to do on Friday night of a Connecticut College weekend. Margie wants to know whether or not we would like more square dances.

Panel Discussions

(Continued from Page Two)

gether, the social sciences pursue their mission of finding a way toward peaceful cooperation beyond national borders and make it truly international; UNESCO therefore coordinates all research undertaken which might further this aim, and it also originates research projects of its own where material is lacking.

One point in UNESCO's extensive program is the tensions project, within which psychologists, psychiatrists, anthropologists, and sociologists cooperate in determining what group conditions may cause tensions, internal, national or international, and what can be done to avoid them or to direct them into proper, unaggressive

channels. The scope of the project is immense, its aim high. Will it succeed? Is it adequate to cope with the task it challenges? What are your ideas on how cooperation can be achieved? Come and contribute your suggestion!

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BERKELEY SCHOOL

Sorokin

(Continued from Page One)

by Mary Lee Cantwell

Professor Pitirim Sorokin of Harvard University opened Freshman-Sophomore week last Tuesday with a lecture on the social sciences. The social sciences he defined as superorganic phenomena—mind and thought and their manifestations in the fully developed mind. This phenomena is created by man and found only in man's world.

In his analysis of the various attributes and functions of the social sciences, Professor Sorokin paused on psychology which he described as being afflicted with two diseases—technophobia and testomania. One in every ten persons today is afflicted with a neurosis, he joked, and one's guardian angel has been replaced by one's psychiatrist.

Professor Sorokin mourned that this is an age of midgets in the social field with but a few people outstanding. If no new discoveries were made in the physical sciences in the next few decades, he added, man would survive, but if the same situation arose in the social sciences, the future of mankind would become doubtful.

Professor Sorokin ended his lecture with a plea to all who care about the survival of mankind and who have genius to enter the social sciences. Mankind is in a state of greatest crisis—threatening the continuity of life. One reason for this situation lies in man's ignorance of the superorganic phenomena.

In the question period following his speech, Professor Sorokin stated that he considered the necessary conditions for creativity in the individual: superconsciousness to an extraordinary degree without which there is only mediocrity and environment. To be creative is the function of the social sciences today. The social scientist has a moral duty to be a leader for the rest of society—starting with political government.

Professor Sorokin finished his remarks with a scathing indictment of those who are helping to start a new war. Any government not trying to prevent war he characterized as the greatest mass murderer of all humanity. The scientists and physicists who contribute to the creation of war weapons, the atom bomb in particular, he calls morally wrong. All those who plan wars and weapons he denounced as destroyers of the holy spirit.

by Frances Wilcox

"The right to think freely is the greatest thing a scientist can have," said Dr. Ernest Pollard, chairman of the department of bio-physics at Yale University. Dr. Pollard, as the third and final speaker in the Sophomore-Freshman week series.

Dr. Pollard commenced by pointing out that there were two major branches of the natural sciences—science for itself and science for use. Within the sphere of science for itself, Dr. Pollard made many very pertinent points.

He feels keenly that all scientists share in the "beauty of understanding."

"Though not all the answers come from science," Dr. Pollard admitted, "the center of our modern age is basically and undeniably scientific." Dr. Pollard does not believe in the common practice of separating scientific advancement from the everyday problems and concerns in other areas, even for the purpose of discussion.

The area of emphasis on the importance of science for use was concerned with the problems of science with which everyone has become increasingly familiar. To some extent at least scientists' experimental knowledge has ex-

See "Sorokin"—Page 6

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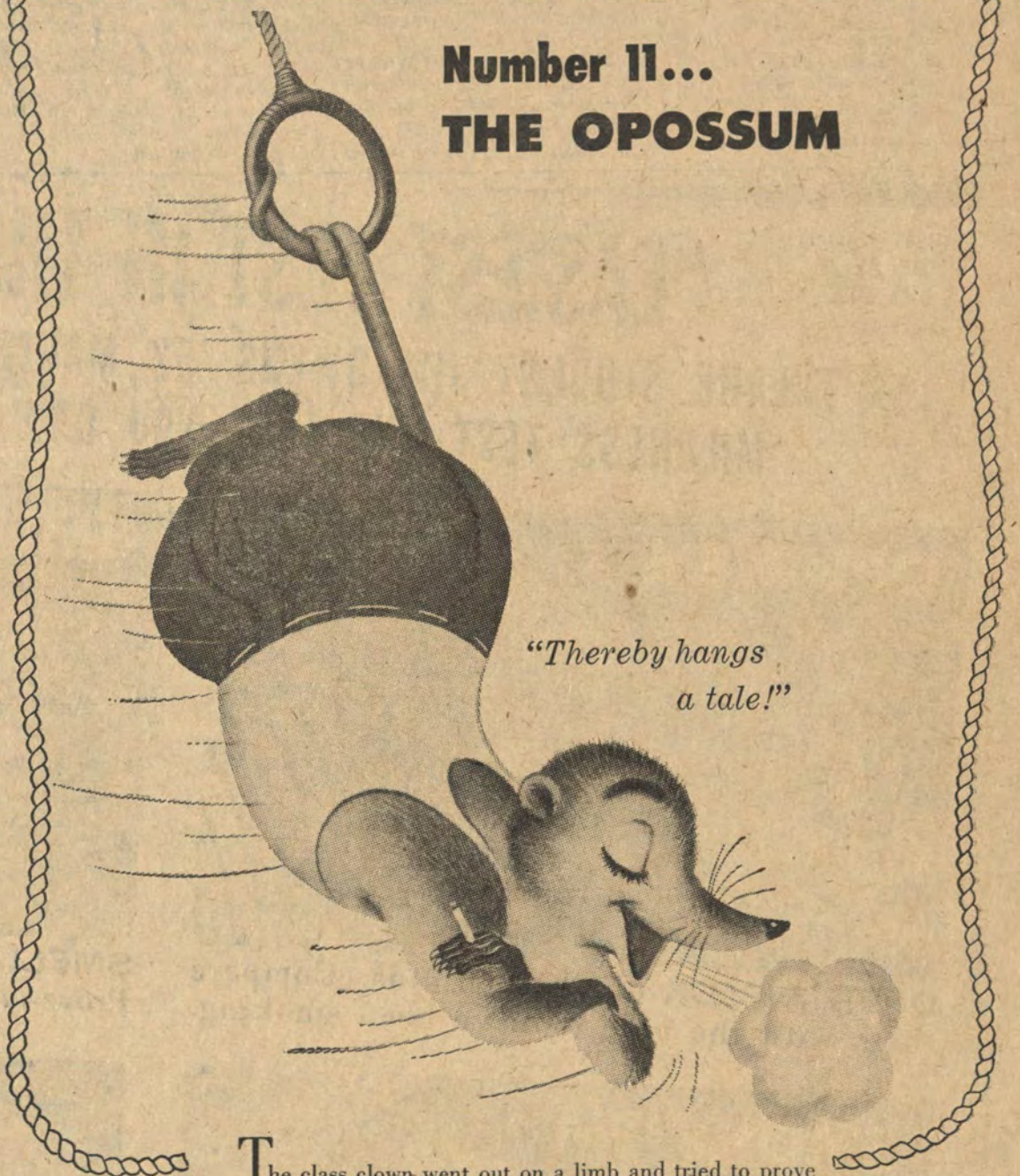
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College Representatives Meet To Discuss Service Training

At the invitation of General Hoyt Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, US Air Force, representatives of twenty-one eastern women's colleges met recently at Miss Jacqueline Cochran's apartment in New York City to discuss the ways in which the women's colleges can assist in recruiting and training personnel for the Air Force.

General Vandenberg and his staff stressed the fact that they were thinking in terms of a small group of highly trained, carefully selected college graduates. He made it plain that they were not looking for college women to drive trucks or put gas in airplanes. They do not intend to recruit in a hurry but instead plan to set their standards very high and move slowly to attract the very finest college graduates who have leadership ability plus a liberal arts education. Their objective is to secure well-rounded and exceptionally able candidates. The categories outlined by the General showed that women could be used in all essential activities except those involving unusual physical or combat duty.

The individual is more impor-

tant than the subject in which she majored, although technical skills and scientific and mathematical training are essential for some positions. Other positions require language ability, unusually good judgment, and an analytical mind. Miss Ramsay will gladly give more details to any interested student.

D.O. Needs Novel Name; Winner Gets Free Meal

The Double Octet wants a name! They want a name with some zip, some oomph—one that has real personality! They are asking your aid in choosing a name with these qualifications. Write down any and all the names you think particularly sensational and send them to Bar Nash, Box 247. Bar requests that you avoid the use of numbers in the title as for example octet or dozen, etc. The winner of this contest will be announced in NEWS sometime in March. She will be the guest of honor at a dinner given in the spring by the members of the Double Octet. Get your entries in soon — the D.O. wants to be named.

Sorokin

(Continued from Page Five)

tended our power of control beyond our powers of comprehension, but Dr. Pollard believes that this situation will right itself in time.

In the techniques of science for use "people from all over the world meet in discussions, and experimental programs result." The scientist works with other experts and needs their help and understanding of the problem.

"Science is not a matter of personality; it continues without the individual. No one can really hope to make a contribution that no one

else can make—one can only hope to make it at a time when no one else does." Dr. Pollard seriously advised those who enjoyed the sense of stimulation that comes from exploring and discovering to think seriously of a career in the sciences. "For," he concluded, "there will always be room for more scientists, and as long as the scientist can think freely the work and experimentation will go on for the betterment of society as a whole."

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