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Anna Lord Strauss Opens Internat'l Weekend Thursday

College Trustee Will Speak on the Citizen And Foreign Policy

Anna Lord Strauss, national president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Connecticut college board of trustees, will talk on the Citizen and Foreign Policy Thursday afternoon at 4:20 in Palmer auditorium.

Miss Strauss' topic was chosen to tie in with the International Weekend United Nations conference.

Head of the National League of Women Voters since 1944, Miss Strauss has played a prominent part in making this organization a recognized force for good government in the United States. She was president of the New York City league for six years before becoming national president.

Locally and nationally she has devoted herself with great enthusiasm to the league's program of making available to the citizen reliable, non-partisan political information, explaining government, and encouraging people to become active participants in government.

Miss Strauss has been in civic work for many years. Her career has included national and state government posts in addition to successful literary work. She was at one time editor of *The Century*. Daughter of Albert Strauss, noted banker, she accompanied him on a mission as financial adviser to the peace conference following World War I. She has traveled extensively in this country, and South America as well as in Europe.

Dance in Knowlton To Climax Various Events of Weekend

The plans for International Weekend include a dance on February 19, Saturday night, at 9:00 in Knowlton salon, following the second session of the Model Commission which commences in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The dance was planned as an entertainment for the 40 delegates from other colleges, including both foreign and American students, who are coming to participate in International Weekend. There will be folk dancing accompanied by a professional caller and piano player.

A part of the entertainment includes exhibition folk dancing by foreign and American students of Connecticut college. French, Mexican, Spanish, Greek, and Palestinian dancing will be demonstrated by Terry Agurcia, Maruja Arce, Barbara Bohman, Marie-Louise Burle, Claire Goldschmidt, Dione Marcos, Nannette Norris, and Annette Rapin. Accompaniment will be supplied by Marion Walker on the violin and Helen Johnson on the accordion. Refreshments will be served.

Girls from the country dance group, and members of the CC Outing club and the Outing club of Wesleyan will be present. An invitation is extended to all Connecticut college girls, including girls with dates. There is no admission charge.

Music by Yale To Highlight Winter Formal

The Midwinter Formal, annual highlight of the college's social season, will take place in Knowlton Salon on Saturday, February 26. The committee, under the general leadership of Ann MacWilliams, Service League chairman, has engaged the Yale Collegians, and their music will be added to by the well known Schwiffs and a new group, who call themselves the Augmented 7.

With two of the competitive plays scheduled for Friday evening, Service League has assured CC'ers a "big" weekend with its informal record dance immediately following the class performances.

Inez Marg has charge of the decoration committee, whose plans are due to remain a secret until the dance. Bobbie Gold, Candy Canova, and Charlotte Enyard are chairmen of the ticket, refreshment, and hostess committees, respectively.

Time? 8-12. Tickets? \$3.60.

Home Ec. Dept. Donates Money to Foreign Girls For Advance Study Here

The Home Economics club has recently made a contribution to the American Home Economics Association fund for International Scholarship Awards. These scholarships are awarded to foreign students who come to the United States for graduate or advanced undergraduate study in the field of home economics. Each year approximately five women receive these scholarships.

United Nations Conference To Coincide With International Weekend on Campus Feb. 18-20



W. H. STONEMAN



W. H. WICKWAR



T. V. N. FORTESCUE

Stoneman, Wickwar And Fortescue To Address Meeting

International thinking on CC campus, Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19, will be provoked not only by the many foreign students present but also by three international figures, a journalist, a social scientist, and a statesman, Messrs. Stoneman, Wickwar, and Fortescue, who will speak in Palmer auditorium to the college and guests. A potent stimulus for the interchange

of ideas, the talk of each of the men will concern his special field in international activity.

Born in Grand Rapids

William Harlan Stoneman, who opens the lectures Friday night, was born in Grand Rapids in 1904 and speaks as special adviser to the Secretary General of the UN. He has worked for the Chicago Daily News here and throughout Europe and Africa as its chief correspondent. Three years after his initiation into journalism at twenty-one, he was in Sweden and from there went to Rome, Moscow, Ethiopia; and London, where he was stationed for ten years until 1946. It was in 1938 that he wrote *The Life and Death of Ivar Kreuger*.

During the war Mr. Stoneman was correspondent for the British Expeditionary Forces in France until Dunkirk and for the US Forces in North Africa, France, and Germany.

After the war he became chief of the Overseas Information Service in his paper and then joined the International Secretariat of the UN. In this capacity he was recently in Palestine. And it is with this background of "eye-witness" experiences in many countries and "behind-the-scenes" acquaintance with the UN that Mr. Stoneman can give an enlightening lecture on an international place.

William Wickwar

The social scientist on the program will speak Saturday morning. William Hardy Wickwar, a Britisher, born in 1903, who received his master's and was Derby Scholar in London, was trained in France, and practised in this country. In London he did the first of the surveys for which it is well known and wrote of this survey of British Social Services in conjunction with his wife who was a social worker. He also wrote on Freedom of the Press and Public Services and delivered lectures of government and social services. As a Rockefeller Foundation fellow he trained in France, and, besides writing and surveying there, Mr. Wickwar learned to

UN in Action Will Be Theme of Event Carnegie Sponsors

The United Nations in Action will be the theme of the United Nations conference to be held on the campus during International Weekend, February 18-20. The weekend is one of the most significant and rewarding events of the entire year at Connecticut college. It is given under the auspices of the government department together with the World Student committee and the Convocation committee. This year the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is sponsoring the Conference. International Weekend originated at Connecticut College five years ago to commemorate the tragic death of Czech students at the University of Prague at the hands of the Nazis on November 17, 1939.

The United Nations conference this year will include lectures, a movie, informal discussions and a Model commission on Human Rights. Connecticut college has invited forty foreign and American students from twenty New England colleges to participate in the conference. The countries which the foreign students represent are Hungary, Sweden, Venezuela, Lebanon, India, Turkey, China, Canada, Korea, and Brazil. Whenever possible the students will represent their own countries on the Model Commission on Human Rights.

A tremendous amount of work by conference committees of the World Student committee has gone into the preparation of the weekend. The committee which has been working on the Model Commission of Human Rights has planned the agenda, compiled material for the delegates in the form of a brief setting forth the attitude of each country, and gone through summary and verbatim records of the Economic and Social Council. Ina Dube is the chairman of this committee.

Susan Starr is the chairman of

Program For International Weekend

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949

4:20 p.m.—Lecture Palmer auditorium
"The Citizen and Foreign Policy"—Miss Anna Strauss, President of the National League of Women Voters

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949

Evening Session

8:00 p.m.—Public Address:
"The Future of the United States"—Mr. William H. Stoneham, Special Adviser to the Secretary General of the United Nations

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949

Morning Session

9:00-10:00 a.m.—Lecture and Discussion:
"Social Action of the United Nations," Mr. Hardy Wickar, Social Affairs Department, United Nations Secretariat

10:15-11:45 a.m.—Lecture, Film and Discussion:
"The World Is Rich"—Mr. T. V. N. Fortescue, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

Afternoon Session

2:00 p.m.—First Session—Model Commission on Human Rights Palmer auditorium
4:30 p.m.—Informal Discussion Knowlton house
6:00 p.m.—Dinner

Evening Session

7:30 p.m.—Second Session—Model Commission on Human Rights Palmer auditorium

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

Morning Session

10:30 a.m.—Lecture and Discussion:
Faculty lounge, Fanning hall
"Human Nature and Human Rights"—Miss Rosemary Park, President of Connecticut college

See "Speakers"—Page 7

See "UN in Action"—Page 6

EDITORIAL

Matrimony and a College Education

The first few weeks of school everyone was fired with the desire for a college education. They knew that not only did a college education mean acquiring knowledge that would be put to future use and a kind of insurance policy against the future, but it meant acquiring a broader outlook and a mind more receptive to new ideas. But now that about four months have passed, filled with tests and papers that all seem to come at once, some people have begun to wonder about the real value of a college education, especially for the girl who plans to make housekeeping and raising a family her career.

Most everyone will agree that the girl who desires a career in the business world needs a college degree. Today a B.A. or B.S. is the minimum requirement for any kind of a good job that allows for a considerable degree of advancement. The first question asked by most employment offices is, "Do you have a college degree?"

The question on which the most discussion arises is the value of a college education to the girl who plans to make marriage her career. A college degree for this girl is a form of insurance, for the time may come when her husband is unable to provide an income, either through physical injuries, prolonged sickness, or death. The girl who is forced to work at this time in order to provide for herself and her children will find that a college degree is a necessity for obtaining a good paying job. A college degree is also important if one desires also to pursue such outside interests as social work.

It must be realized, however, that the mere possession of a college degree is not an open sesame for a good job; the possession of a college degree is usually merely a minimum requirement for most jobs with a future.

Not only is a college education a kind of insurance policy against the future for a girl who plans to make marriage her career, but it prepares for marriage and raising a family. One would not think of becoming a mechanic, a salesman, or a machine operator without training himself first for the job. It is just as important to prepare oneself for being a good parent by knowing what methods of raising children have been proven scientifically to have the best results and what are the best methods of child care and child nutrition. Knowledge of family relationships, cooking, and a knowledge of what makes people behave the way they do is also important in preparing for marriage.

In the study of the sciences one not only learns valuable information but one learns to think objectively. Courses in economics make a girl more able to understand intelligently her husband's business, and problems in making a living. English, philosophy, and the languages teach one to be more broad-minded and to see more than one side of a question—all of which is very important in marriage. The study of history and government make one able to intelligently discuss politics; whereas the study of art and music makes one more able to appreciate intelligently these in all forms of entertainment. Just the experience of living in a college community where one learns to give and take is in itself a preparation for marriage.

For the girl planning a career of marriage and raising a family a college education is important. It provides a kind of insurance against the future time when a good job may be a necessity. It also provides knowledge which, if utilized, can make marriage a much happier relationship, and raise the children of such a marriage to be healthy and happy.—J. W. B.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

Better Manners at Last

Dear Editor:

I was happy to note last Friday evening that the uninhibited reactions of the students to the Modern Art Movies featuring old stars, or, for that matter, to movies which have been brought on campus by student organizations, were greatly restrained and the behavior was that which could be attributed to a mature group of people. At the last movie, Camille, there was happily very little of the tittering and jeering which has pervaded the audience at Connecticut college, during this series of movies.

We have at last realized that adult behavior makes any movie more enjoyable for all who attend; students, faculty and townspeople. The stir which followed the showing of Camille was proof that people for once had had a chance to really concentrate on what they were seeing. Thank you. A Member of '50

No Message for Us?

Dear Editor,

I think it necessary to comment on the discouraging attitude of the majority of the audience—viewing the USSA sponsored movie Blockade—who refused to understand anything further than the romance, and who would not look any deeper than to criticize the technical production.

The movie was produced to bring out a moral. This moral, however, was overlooked by many and was ridiculed by the rest. All that remained in the minds of the audience was "It was a good movie—but what a melodramatic ending!"

If we can no longer preach effectively against war and destruction—with effect on our listeners, then all of our higher education is of no avail for there will be no peace.

Libby Dietz

Still No Message—

Dear Editor,

All year we have been ashamed of our college as an audience both when there are outsiders present or merely a college function, but the reaction at the showing of "Blockade" Thursday night, January 13, was the most juvenile and shocking display in an audience that we have ever seen. Their conduct was comparable to that found at a Saturday afternoon wild west thriller, rather than at the presentation of a serious movie for supposedly mature college girls.

When college girls titter when the hero is engaged in a romantic scene, it is a sign of immaturity. When, however, a subject as close as war and suffering is being dramatized, no matter how melodramatic it may be, it shows a disturbing lack of sense of values.

The problems of the movie are vital ones even today, yet there was laughter and restlessness at the voicing of them and interest only in repartee.

It was encouraging to note that there were some people who tried to quiet the disorder but the others showed little or no consideration.

The entire attitude shown is all too prevalent and is not consistent with our goal of education.

Sincerely,

Mary A. Clark
Ann Thomas
Sally Condon
Marilyn Raub
A. Sprayregan
Jane Markovits
Nancy Kearns

See "Free Speech"—Page 8

Solution to Mindzenty Case Lies in a Working Democracy

by Mary Meagher

The western world, of recent weeks, has viewed with abject horror the developments in the detention and trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindzenty of Hungary. A political criminal against the Hungarian government, the Cardinal has been charged with high treason, espionage, and blackmarketing, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Hungarian government, in this case, has paid deference to the formalities of a court hearing, trial by jury, etc. But to the west, this seems little more than a mockery of justice. There is considerable suspicion that the prelate was tortured and drugged into admission of the validity of the charges against him.

Selective Evidence

It appears even more certain that Mindzenty had little choice of counsel, and that the evidence against him was highly selective. Two of the handwriting experts who testified against him at the trial, later recanted when they reached the security of Vienna. In response to questioning, they replied that they had testified under duress.

By the west, the announcement of Cardinal Mindzenty's sentence was regarded as a threat to freedom-loving peoples everywhere. President Truman denounced the People's Court as a "kangaroo court," an irresponsible tribunal acting in complete disregard for principles of law and justice.

Mass Protestations

British foreign minister Bevin characterized the action as "utterly repugnant to the British conception of human rights and liberties." On both sides of the Atlantic, there were mass protestations against the Hungarian government's "outrageous" action.

Those of us who sincerely believe in the value of such political rights as freedom of speech, press, assembly, trial by jury, etc., cannot help feeling sympathetic toward the Cardinal's cause. But the public reaction has gone far beyond an expression of sympathy, and taken the form of self-righteous indignation. It is this very attitude, I feel, which is at the base of most misunderstanding between east and west.

We of the west are secure in our belief that the dignity of the whole man is preserved by guaranteeing his freedom in the political arena, by vouchsafing his right to freedom of speech, press,

trial by jury, etc. Consequently, anyone who would dare deny such rights has obviously no concern for the welfare of the individual, and is of subversive intent. Our devotion to such ideals blinds us to the possibility that an individual could be a sincere believer in freedom, and still set other values above political rights.

Economic Rights Basic

For the idealistic communist, however, economic rights are the basic heritage of the individual. It is only through the realization of economic equality and security that political rights can become a reality. The easterner relegates political rights to the background as readily as we westerners relegate the economic. Hence the firm believer in communist ideology cannot understand the aversion with which the western political democrat greets his violation of civil rights.

And so the vicious reaction continues. Each is driven to a more extreme position, to a more fanatic belief in the rightness of his cause, by the other's refusal to recognize the validity of his point of view.

Man Both Political and Economic

To the real democrat, the solution of this dilemma is obvious. Man is at the same time a political and an economic animal. He cannot sacrifice either aspect of his nature to the other. Only in a society in which he recognizes this dual aspect of his nature, can he achieve the full realization of his potentialities as an individual. Only in a society which recognizes in its fundamental concepts the necessity for the participation and development of man in both the political and economic area, can the individual be really free.

For the real democrat, the battle of Mindzenty began not with the arrest of the Cardinal in Hungary. Rather it began here in the United States, in France and the other democracies of the world. It is rooted in our failure to prove our system adequate for the fullest expression of the individual.

For the real democrat, the answer to the battle of Mindzenty lies not in complacent, self-righteous protestation against ideologies which differ from our own. Rather, it lies in enlarging our own concepts of democracy. Ultimately, the proof lies in our ability to set our own house in order; to show the world not by mere philosophizing, but by constructive example, that "it can be done."

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 20

Vespers, Father Paul F. Barry Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22

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

Wednesday, February 23

Moonlight Sing The Wall, 9:30 p.m.



"And after all, I said to them, isn't International Week-end SUPPOSED to promote better international relations and they said, 'But Gracie . . .'"

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Foreign, American Delegates To Talk For Human Rights

Delegates to the International conference come from many lands and many colleges. Brazil, Canada, Lebanon, India, and Hungary are but a few of the nations to be represented; Wellesley, Rhode Island State, Smith, Yale, and Wesleyan are only a few of the colleges.

There are twenty-eight delegates registered for the conference and additional students interested in international affairs are expected from neighboring universities. Eighteen of the delegates have volunteered to participate in the Model Human Rights Commission which will meet in the auditorium at 2:00 on Saturday afternoon and at 7:30 the same evening.

Student Representations

In so far as is possible each nation on the Commission will be represented by a student from that nation. The remaining seats will be filled by American students who have investigated the specific problems of the nation which they represent. All of the delegates will take an active part in the many discussions during the week-end.

There will be two students from India, Ujjala Beb, (Smith) and Krishna Roy (Wellesley). Each of the following countries will be represented by one delegate: Canada, Mary Hugessen (Wellesley); Brazil, Mauro Lopes (Yale); Turkey; Ahmet Ozbudun (Yale); Hungary, Peter Engel de Janosi (Wesleyan); Korea, Pauline Kimm (Wellesley); Norway, Lisen Oftedal (Smith); Lebanon, Jahil Karam (University of Bridgeport); Venezuela, Manuel Rodriguez (New London, Jr. College); and Sweden, Harold John (Wesleyan).

The remaining representatives are American: Arthur Stimson (New Britain Teacher's College), Richard Macaboy (New London Jr. College), Ben Frank (University of Connecticut), Herb Stevenson (Fort Trumbull), Joseph Arnold (New Haven State Teachers' College), Fodfrey Howard (Harvard), Seymour Scher (New Britain Teachers' College), Warren Shilling (Yale), Dale Taft (Rhode Island State), Joann Hammerman (Mount Holyoke), Caroline Wyeth (Smith), Jane Curtis (Wellesley), Arlene Stern (Northeastern University), Nancy Davis (Wellesley), Jane Seaton (Wheaton), and Connie Wilkins (Radcliffe.)

Several of the delegates such as Jane Seaton of Wheaton college See "Delegates"—Page 4

Father Paul Barry Is Next Guest for Inter-Faith Month

The second speaker in inter-faith month now in progress will be Father Paul F. Barry, S.J., professor of religion at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., representing Roman Catholicism. After completing the regular four year course of studies in the Society of Jesus, Father Barry spent two additional years of graduate study in theology. On many occasions Father Barry has given retreats throughout New England to college and high school groups. Before coming to Holy Cross, he was an associate editor of the Jesuit Mission Magazine in New York City. He has spoken frequently on the Catholic Truth Period and other radio programs.

As on previous occasions, the choir of St. Mary's church will be present to render liturgical music: plain chant and polyphony. It will be under the direction of John J. McCarthy.

Father Barry will remain for a question period in the Religious Library after the meeting.

Setting Stage for Model Human Rights Commission



Left to Right: Betty Anderson, chairman of World Student Committee; Doreen Chu, Chinese delegate; and Mary Meagher, American delegate and chairman of the commission

Professor Kennedy Encourages Study Of Social Science

Professor Raymond Kennedy of the Yale Sociology department delivered the first lecture in the Freshman-Sophomore Week series on Tuesday, February 8. An expert on the Far East, Professor Kennedy spoke for the social sciences.

Beginning by defining the field, he included sociology, anthropology, economics, political science, and perhaps psychology and history among the social sciences, which study human beings and human behavior. Professor Kennedy said that theology builds theories on revelations; philosophy searches the mind without investigating human beings; social scientists work on the basis of observed and verified facts, and then try to formulate laws based on these.

Application of Methods

The central idea of the social sciences, according to Professor Kennedy, is the application of scientific methods to the study of human behavior. Key questions are: How do men think and act? Why? What is the effect of this thinking and acting on their lives? Examples of the problems to be solved by the social sciences are war and crime.

Economics must analyze unemployment and the incentives to labor; political science wants to know whether economic socialism is necessarily followed by political totalitarianism or regimentalization, and what the real patterns of power in government are.

Sociology might try to discover the importance of the record of women in past and present civilizations, and what that record will be in the future. Divorce trends and their effect on people, the question of social classes and social mobility, are problems for sociology.

Aim of Psychology

Psychology must solve the problem of personality development, involving the questions of why people differ, and why there are prejudice and tolerance.

Professor Kennedy said that psychology seeks to build better people, while sociology, anthropology, economics, and political science seek to build a better society.

See "Kennedy"—Page 6

Fathoming Dignity Of Man Is Purpose Of the Humanities

Pres. Gordon K. Chalmers, of Kenyon college, Gambia, Ohio, the second speaker for Freshman-Sophomore week, spoke Tuesday evening, February 8, 1949, on the Humanities.

Study of Man in Public

The study of man, the theme of Pres. Chalmers' address, was likened to the study of a watch, revealing not the case alone but the workings of the watch, as well. To relate his topic to that of Prof. Kennedy, Pres. Chalmers generalized upon the humanities as human experience "in privacy" as opposed to human experience "in public."

The study of man, deemed one of the most serious, is regarded by Pres. Chalmers as the study of a moral law to which the individual is subject. As a basis for civilization, it is more immediate than religious dogma, more terrible and yet beautiful. Such a dignity of man is the discovery of the brave and the thinking men and women in terms of moral law and conscience; to some, dignity is an integral part of human personality. The proposition of the century is whether or not man is dignified.

Pres. Chalmers used the study of history and of poetry to illustrate the dignity of man exemplified in the humanities. The question posed by this aspect is whether or not history shows man in privacy. Principally from history, one learns about the recorded event, as from a newspaper today.

In evaluating the history in the light of the study of man, Pres. Chalmers presented two questions — whether individual men determined the course of history or whether historical trends were of greater significance, overshadowing the individual influence. The "biographical" concept alone is not complete because it neglects the operation of social forces. Historical documents on the other hand, carry into the nature of man when they or their ideas are at stake. Such an evaluation involves values, not just social, economic and political concepts, focussed upon self-recollection.

See "Chalmers"—Page 6

Limits of Science Discussed by Tuve In Extensive Talk

The Freshman-Sophomore week series of lectures was concluded on Wednesday evening, February 9, by the address of Dr. Merle A. Tuve on the physical sciences.

Dr. Tuve stated that he would primarily discuss the limitations of science. Contrary to the usual concept, that no problems are absolutely solved, there can be only approximations arrived at by repeatable experiment, Dr. Tuve asserted. Only partial truth can ever be apprehended. He summed up this attitude by quoting Whitehead: "Certainties of science are delusions."

Dr. Tuve also stated that his discussion centered about "pure science" as opposed to technology. He was speaking from a professional point of view which he defined as being "the attitude of an educated person, relating himself to all fields of interest—the attitude of the whole man."

Branch of Humanities

Dr. Tuve emphasized the fact that science is not an isolated field but is a branch of the humanities. It is essential, therefore, that everyone have knowledge of the attempts and results of work done in science. He continued that, there is, consciously or not, "an inevitable necessity for metaphysics in science." This point he substantiated by tracing the development of philosophical thought and its important effects upon the development of scientific thought.

Dr. Tuve accepted as a primary postulate of science the fact that "there is an external world," and that relationships exist in this external world. The chief concept of comprehending the latter is the "natural law" concept which asserts that no definite proof exists and acceptance can only be based upon one of various metaphysical positions. Natural law, being imminent, conceives of the order of nature as being an expression of the characters of real things, partial likenesses giving partial relationships. The theory of natural law being imposed by a deity states that real things can exist separately but behavior patterns are imposed (by deity) in relation.

See "Tuve"—Page 5

Original Session On Human Rights To Be Reenacted

Meagher, Chu, Otto Will Represent U. S., China, and Panama

The Model Commission on Human Rights will be one of the features of the United Nations conference to be held on International Weekend February 18-20.

The Model Commission will go back several stages to the third session of the Commission on Human Rights which discussed the draft of an International Declaration of Human Rights. This declaration has already been passed by the actual commission, but the Model Commission will attempt to show the arduous but fascinating process involved in writing such a document.

The Model Commission will discuss only three of the articles submitted in the draft of the Declaration of Human Rights: the right to participate in government, the right to work, and the right to education.

Each delegate to the Model Commission will set forth the attitudes of the country he represents. Among the students from Connecticut college are Mary Meagher who will represent the United States and will act as chairman of the commission, and Doreen Chu who will represent China, and Mimi Otto, who will represent Panama. Other Connecticut students who have helped to prepare the material to be used by the commission are Isabel Harris, Mimi Haskell, Barbara Jones, Estelle Parsons, Phyllis Robins, Joanne Toor, and Ina Dube.

Since the students representing the various countries may not necessarily be stating their own views, there will be an informal discussion on human rights in which the students, the delegates, and the audience will be free to express their own ideas.

Mlle. Contest Open For Short Stories

Mademoiselle, the magazine for "smart young women," has announced its college fiction contest, offering \$500 for the two best short stories submitted.

All women undergraduates are eligible. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications will be accepted but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

The length of the stories has been set at from 3000 to 5000 words. Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of paper only. The contestant's name, home address, college address and college year should be included.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1949. They should be addressed to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Mrs. Carle W. Stamm To Speak at Coffee Given by Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club invites all freshmen and others interested to attend a coffee Thursday, February 17, at 7:15 in 411 New London hall. The speaker will be Mrs. Carle W. Stamm whose subject will be Role of Home Economics and Child Development in Preparing for Home and Community Life.

Mrs. Stamm taught Home Economics at Connecticut college and received her M.A. in child development at Columbia university.

Music Department Announces Future Student Recital

A student recital will be held at Holmes hall on Tuesday evening, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. The piano playing of Marion Luce and Marjorie Stutz, two Connecticut college seniors, will be featured. Marjorie is going to play the Bach French suite and Reflections in the Water by Debussy. Marion is going to play the first movement of Pathétique Sonata by Beethoven, and Gardens in the Rain by Debussy.

Other participants will include voice students Paula Meltzer '51, Prudence Merritt '51 and Joanne Crane '52. Myra Tomback '52, Mary Lou Southard '50, Carole Axinn '50 and Anne Clark '50, all pianists, will play compositions by Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Ravel. Two freshmen violinists, Sheila Burnell and Phyllis Yuder, will play a Sonata by Corelli for two violins and piano, with Jane Swett '51.

Connecticut ON THE AIR
WNLC 1490 kc

Wednesday, February 16
Connecticut College
Conversations

Host: Robert Strider
Guest: Dr. Raymond Kennedy
Dept. of Sociology, Yale University.
Subject: The Social Sciences Today.

Monday, February 21
Twelfth Night Program No. 2
Arrangement by Joan Roburn
assisted by Joan Cohan and Lida Treskunoff.

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Around the Town

by Marcia Dorfman

The violent love story of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn has been turned into one of the smash hits of this Broadway season. Maxwell Anderson has written a fine and human drama from the chronicles of that notorious royal tragedy. The play is not over-long or slow-moving as some of the Anderson products have been; nor is the play, in my opinion, an attempt at "pulling a Shakespeare." Anne of the Thousand Days is a character study, not encumbered by lengthy and flowery speeches but well-written, compact and extremely touching.

Rex Harrison Excellent

Henry VIII, as portrayed by Rex Harrison, is an intelligent monarch with a tenacious will to make England an independent power and with a deep love of living. Mr. Harrison's performance is excellent. From the odd swagger caused by extra weight to the impetuous passion so often recounted, he is Henry to the hilt and as believable. His delivery of the fine soliloquies is clear and deep with an obvious comprehension of what he is saying and why.

Joyce Redman is Anne Boleyn. She is as defiant, dominant and enticing as the real Anne must have been. Although, for me, she does not give the great portrayal that Rex Harrison does, she is very capable and to term it adequate would be understatement. Comment must be made of the magnificent scenery and the ornate and splendid costumes; the effect is elegant.

One-sided Courtship

The title itself refers to the time which elapsed between Henry's courting of Anne to the time of her execution. The courtship was one-sided and these scenes are particularly delightful. Anne refuses to be merely a king's mistress and, in order to secure inheritance of the throne for her unborn child, she fights to be his queen. The tempestuous romance

Delegates

(Continued from Page Three)

are in charge of the international activities on their own campus. Ahmet Ozbudun from Turkey is a second year graduate student in government at Yale. Two of the Wellesley students, Nancy Davis and Jane Curtis, are doing honor theses in international relations, the former on the war-crimes trials and the latter on Soviet far eastern policy. Khrisna Roy, also of Wellesley, is a former holder of the Mayling - Soong scholarship.

This is only to mention a few of the many achievements and activities of the students attending the Conference. They will bring to Connecticut from their varied backgrounds and experiences new ideas and opinions which should insure a memorable week-end.

reaches its climax when the two do marry legally, and from there on, as the plot resolves, Henry's loves wanes.

The tale is told via flashbacks, as Anne looks back, waiting in prison to be beheaded on the trumped-up charge of adultery, and as Henry muses at his desk. Of the thousand days together only on one did Henry and Anne love one another equally. Henry was the passionate suitor, Anne the adoring wife; only on their wedding day did they achieve any happiness.

The play ends when Anne returns to haunt Henry and he turns to her sadly and says, "It would have been easier to forget you living than to forget you dead." It is a haunting note and typifies the moving quality of the Anderson drama. Anne of the Thousand Days may be Anderson's best—that can only be decided by time; it is, at any rate, one of the best that Broadway has to offer and a fine, and intelligent interpretation of history for the theater.

Russian Religion Vibrantly Alive Says Davonchik

Dr. Joseph Davonchik, a priest of the Russian Orthodox Church in America, spoke on Russia and Russian Orthodoxy at the Vesper services on Sunday, February 13. Dr. Davonchik gave the impressions he received of Russia while attending the Conference of the World Orthodox Church in Moscow last summer. The speaker commented that as he window shopped, he noticed that the crowds in the stores were comparable to those of New York City, and that there were more articles for sale than when he was in Russia in 1945.

Religion is Alive

Dr. Davonchik stressed the idea that religion is not killed in Russia. He saw more children in churches and more children accepting communion there than anywhere in America. Dr. Davonchik visited monasteries, nunneries, and theological seminaries in Russia and cited the increase in the number of churches from 28 in 1948 to 51 today.

The speaker stated that he never expects to see here the religious fervor shown in Russia. For example, the Russians throng at the church doors at 5 o'clock waiting for the 10 o'clock service just as we wait in line for baseball games or wrestling matches. The questions then Dr. Davonchik asked was, "But would we do this for religion?"

Orthodox Problems

At the Conference of World Orthodoxy three problems of orthodoxy were discussed. First was the problem of the calendar because Orthodoxy uses the old calendar and is thirteen days in arrears. The solution reached was that orthodoxy should abide by the uses and customs of the country in which it lives, with the exception of the celebration of Easter.

Another problem which faces orthodoxy is the world movement of churches uniting into one organized group. The orthodox church decided not to participate because, in its opinion, the mission of Christ's Church is the sal-

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Basketball Series Will Feature Best Players in School

All Classes To Play In Games for Title Of School Champions

by Cynthia Hill

Wednesday evening, February 23, marks the date of the traditional freshman-junior, senior-sophomore basketball games. This basketball series is always a gala affair. The four teams wage rugged battles for the honor of their classes and are constantly supported by the cheers of their classmates.

It is at this basketball game that the freshman class presents its class banner, a product of much genius and many long hours of work. The show begins at 7:30 with the presentation of the freshman banner followed by the games themselves.

The junior class has a lot at stake in their game with the freshmen. The team for 1950 have been basketball champions for two years now and have lost only one game. Most of the players are defending the honor of their class for the third year.

The freshmen team has equally good prospects. By rights it could be nicknamed the bean-pole team because of its tall players. The team is made up of girls selected from a tremendous number of enthusiastic and skilled try-outs and will undoubtedly give their sister class plenty of competition.

The seniors and sophomores also have good teams, and the contest between them will be a very spirited one.

Don't miss the game. Come out and root for your class at this traditional basketball event. To put the finishing touches on an evening's fun, join in on the moonlight sing at 9:30 on the senior wall.

vation of souls. If any move is more interested in the economic and social problems, of the day, it omits the unity in Christ for the salvation of mankind which, according to orthodoxy, is the most important problem facing Christians.

The third problem was recognition of the Anglican orders. Although orthodoxy found that it could not recognize these orders; nevertheless, it left the door open for discussion.

Dr. Davonchik concluded by saying that the Church lives, and the Church will live because orthodoxy believes that heaven and earth shall pass but the words of Christ shall not pass away.

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Music—Fanning Hall

Wednesday, February 16, 5:15
History—Fanning 315
Mathematics—Fanning 313
Physical Education—Gym Of. fice

Russian—Bill 315c

Monday, February 21, 5:15
Classics—Fanning 419
Psychology—Auditorium 202

Tuesday, February 22, 4:15
Art—Art Library
English—Auditorium 202
Physics—Bill 307

Tuesday, February 22, 5:15
Child Government and Home Economics—New London 411
French & Italian—Miss Ernst's home

Philosophy—Fanning 301
Thursday, February 24, 5:15
Government—Fanning 315
Religion—Chapel
Zoology—New London 113

Monday, February 28, 5:15
German—Fanning 111
Sociology—Bill 106
Spanish—Fanning 301

Thursday, March 3, 5:15
Chemistry—Fanning 111
Education—Mary Harkness Library
Social Anthropology—Bill 101

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Actors Applauded In Production of Story of Deirdre

by Gertrude E. Noyes

In bringing to Connecticut college students and faculty on January 19 the opportunity of seeing J. M. Synge's rarely produced Deirdre of the Sorrows, the Advanced Play Production class under the direction of Margaret Farnsworth demonstrated the unique and invaluable function of such a group.

Here is a play of great poetic charm and imaginative appeal, yet obviously defying convincing presentation on a girls' college campus because of the cast of Celtic heroes with whose colossal pride and passions it deals. Yet when this small group, frankly experimental in approach, makes a study of the play, it brings to us not only a sense of its power but some appreciation of the achievement of the Irish Renaissance and even a hint of the barbaric splendor of the early Celtic legends.

Sincere Acting

From this positive approach, then, we may commend Mary Atkin, who now has a varied list of roles to her credit, for catching a real spark of the great Fergus, who came "to set fire to the world." Lida Treskunoff gave us a dignified and saddened High

Holt Leaves News Staff

The News staff regrets to announce the resignation of Christine Holt who held the position of feature editor.

King, and Emily Hallowell played the lover Naisi with sincerity and with many effective moments.

It was Deirdre's play, however as never before. With real sensitivity and paraiseworthy maturity, Emmy Lou Walsh played the heroine with all her elusive charm and her grandeur first in defying fate for love and later in submitting to the inevitable. Roberta Trager was also outstanding in interpreting Lavarcham, that "great wonder for jogging back and forward through the world," who knew past and future, and could include in her broad sympathies both Conchubor and Deirdre.

Portrays Fatalistic Philosophy

Wisely, however, this production stressed the lyricism of the play, and it was therefore primarily successful in conveying both the tragic emotions and dominant fatalistic philosophy. The girl who loves for seven years always knowing that her love must "bring destruction on the world," the aged king who "waits a long while on the throne of Ulster," the lover who foresees the day when love will weaken, the warrior who is torn at the crisis between loyalty to his heroic brothers and to his beloved—all these strong personalities in the throes of conflict were vividly realized.

Behind it all, however, from the pagan wedding ritual to the keening by Naisi's grave, the elegiac note was present. The scene with the three lonesome people by the new made grave was moving and the simple but devastating statement of the play's philosophy lingers in our minds, "There's no safe place on the ridge of the world."

Tuve

(Continued from Page Three)

tion to other things. The positivist school only tries to describe what actually exists and enunciates observed correlations of observed facts, attempting to eliminate speculation. The conventional interpretation allows for an order of emergence of understanding; only in this way can nature be understood.

The universal, in Dr. Tuve's words, is an "extremely orderly and intensely beautiful dimension. The intensens, personal experience of transcendental thought of honor, beauty, goodness, and virtue, cannot be found in science." It is in the humanities where one must search for these.

The process of solving scientific problems was then discussed. This process Dr. Tuve divided into three chief stages: the formulation of the problem in terms accessible to measurement; new observations and data; and tentative

Profiles

BETTY ANDERSON

by Christine Holt

Take a pair of blue eyes, a sparkling smile, and some naturally wavy brown hair; add some superhuman energy, and generously sprinkle with some of that intangible quality of graciousness—result: a very tangible one, in the person of Betty Anderson. "Andy," as she is known by all who know her, is a Middletown, Connecticut girl who resides at Emily Abbey, the home of liberals, scholars, and campus leaders.

As chairman of the World Student Committee, Andy has directed her energies into the planning and bringing about of the International Weekend here on campus. The impetus for the theme of the Weekend, The United Nations in Action, is derived a great deal from Andy's interest in the UN. This interest is also manifested in the Collegiate Council for the



BETTY ANDERSON

conclusions concerning relationships which are then projected into the future. Dr. Tuve revealed, moreover, that progress can and has been made as the result of what he termed the "fumbling process." He illustrated his assertion with some of his own external burns, not radio-activity. Furthermore, and of utmost importance, he found little worry in the bomb's physical effects, but had many fears of the moral destruction that the launching of atomic warfare might, and probably would, bring about.

Other questions dealing with the influence of science upon religion and poetry were answered by Dr. Tuve. He based many of the difficulties and so-called "battles" between these fields upon misunderstanding. Science, he maintained, has no bearing upon religion. He believes that too many people have gone into science without understanding the problems of the humanities. It is essential to "give fresh impetus to the area of the humanities. There is a crying need for values, things worth living for—not physical experiments." Finally, Dr. Tuve expressed a view that was quite new to many of the audience when he stated that "science can be for spiritual satisfaction; pure science is not primarily concerned with material needs."

United Nations, of which she is state chairman.

Active in High School

But it did not take college to bring out Andy's executive abilities. At Middletown high school, she ran the gamut of extracurricular activities. From the presidency of the Girls' Student service league to the vice-presidency of the girls' athletic association, to the captaincy of the basketball team, Andy unselfishly spread her services. Moreover, she served on the student government board, and dipped into the journalistic world as editor of the yearbook. She obtained practical experience in governmental affairs as a representative and later, secretary of state, in the Hi-Y Youth in Government Movement, which takes over the Connecticut state government for three days. As if all these activities were not enough, Andy "capped the stack," so to speak, as head majorette of her school. And to think that she makes no claim to any talents!

Enthusiastic Andy

Since Andy has come to Connecticut, she has continued her outside activities, to the benefit of everyone concerned. During her freshman year, she worked with Wig and Candle handling props, and in her junior year, took over the job of assistant stage manager. Sophomore year found her as vice-chairman of World Student Committee, as secretary of her class, and as a member of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. During her junior year, she was social chairman of the Service League.

In her interest for all her work, both academic and extra-curricular, Andy practically glows with a contagious enthusiasm. As a government major, she hopes to carry some of that enthusiasm of hers over into the everyday affairs of life after college. Her desire to participate in governmental activities is divided between the national and international phases. She hints that maybe she would like to continue her UN work, or to go into administrative work in local and state government in Washington. Whichever field she elects, there can be no doubt as to her ultimate success in it.

The opinions of Andy's compa-

triotis down in E. A. confirm the impressions which one receives when talking with her. "She's very easy to get along with, and always looks nice." Her most typical saying, the girls state, is: "Oh, I've gotta go to a meeting." Moreover, they claim, she has been trying to knit a pair of cable stitch socks for over a year and a half, a feat not so easily accomplished by such a busy person.

This is only a profile, an outline, of a human dynamo. Cliche as the phrase may sound, a human dynamo is exactly what Betty Anderson is. Her presence in campus activities has done much to further some of the most worthwhile projects at Connecticut college.

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Kennedy

(Continued from Page Three)

ciety. He suggested that all the social sciences might concentrate their studies in one big problem, such as war, each contributing to knowledge and solution. He predicted that social scientific research will grow in the next few years and that the trend is toward unified social science.

The social sciences, said Professor Kennedy, have to make observations and analyses in the different fields of human relations, draw laws of cause and effect, and then predict for the future. This will lead to man's coming nearer to being master of his fate, through working out human relations.

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Post War Services To Sponsor Bridge For Fund Benefit

You do not have to play bridge like Culbertson to join in the benefit bridge party for the Allied Children's Fund to be given in Knowlton salon, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. In fact, you do not even have to play bridge at all. The Post-War Services committee is sponsoring a bridge tournament for all the college—faculty and students—who are intrigued by no trumps and finesses, but everyone is welcome to come and play any card game known to Hoyle, monopoly, or even to work jigsaw puzzles.

Lists have been posted in all the dorms and in the faculty lounge, so ask students, professors, dates, anyone, to be your partner in the tournament or to come to the party with you, and sign up for the great event. The rules for the tournament will be published in News on March 2, and any questions about the party can be answered by your house representative.

The admission will be one dollar, and as added attractions, there will be refreshments and entertainment by both the venerable faculty and the students. Prizes will be supplied not only for the winners of the tournament but for the losers also. Chances will be sold on a record album, a cartoon book, and a beautiful Pierce, Inverie sweater.

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Chalmers

(Continued from Page Three)

tion stretching over 8,000 years. Poetry, according to President Chalmers, is the eternal record, dealing more accurately with the same subjects as history. Poetry indicates what men would do and not what has happened. Letters, philosophy, and history draw this to a domesticated level. We are surrounded by false accounts of ourselves, frozen symbolism, a dull incorrect attitude. This falseness of the world is blurred by the group image and the object becomes coincidental. Psychology is not a substitute for finding the meaning of man but only a measuring device.

To determine whether or not a

person is dignified and subject within the law is to distinguish between the image and object according to Pres. Chalmers. The study of man is based upon the distinction between the image and the object, involving the study of man himself and not as a manikin. Man must be provided with experience to be able to ask whether man is subject to the law.

Pres. Chalmers said that it is necessary first to distinguish between the person and the individual. To do this it must be recognized that to be characteristically human is to be subject to law. Whether or not an unalterable law exists, some of its meanings must be learned. Such law is not the subject of argument and certainly cannot be proved. The quintessence of such law is a richer observance of the things we do.

Books on the ideological struggle reveal a lack of knowledge of the core. Ideals alone are a dangerous standard, according to Pres. Chalmers. The demonstration is open to him who will read knowingly. Words, languages, history, literature, and philosophy penetrate deeply and require considerable time. The study of man is the subject of experiment, not argument. To experiment requires a technique to be able to distinguish the bogus from the general.

Pres. Chalmers claims that the purpose of the humanities, in summary, is to equip one to inquire into the dignity of man. It is of pressing importance in

Radio Club Adapts Twelfth Night to Radio Over WNLC

The first part of the Radio club's adaptation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night was presented on February 14 over WNLC. The second and final part of the comedy will be broadcast February 21 at 4:45, also over WNLC.

Members of the cast include Connecticut College students and faculty and students from Fort Trumbull.

The part of Viola is played by Elizabeth Smith; the Duke by Malcolm Jones; Maria by Janet Regottaz; Malvolio by George Wolf; and Sir Toby by Alan Lesler. Robert Strider plays the part of both Feste and the captain. Songs by Feste are accompanied by Joann Cohan on the harpsichord. Bridge music is supplied by Lida Treskunoff.

Joanne Roburn, program chairman of Radio club, adapted and directed the production.

world affairs — in the lives of each individual. The fate of future generations hangs on such a study of man.

UN in Action

(Continued from Page One)

the committee on program details, Alice Fletcher of the hospitality committee, Gail Craigie of the publicity committee, Sue Little, Nancy Sherman, and Sally Condon of the housing committee, Claire Goldschmidt of the entertainment committee, and Betsy Wasserman of the registration committee. The officers of the World Student committee are Elizabeth Anderson, chairman, Susan Starr, vice-chairman, and Isabel Harris, secretary-treasurer.

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GYMANGLES

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

Schedule of the Week

Feb. 17, Thursday—Basketball, 7:30—Juniors vs. Seniors (first and second teams.)

Feb. 18, Friday — Badminton tryouts.

Feb. 21, Monday—Senior Life Saving at the Coast Guard Pool.

Feb. 22, Tuesday — Badminton games.

Feb. 23, Wednesday — Basketball, 7:30 — Freshmen present their banner, Seniors vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Freshmen (first teams only.)

Square Dance

On Saturday night February 19 from 9-12, there will be a square dance sponsored by AA in the gym. All are welcome, no charge, free refreshments, professional caller, and Mr. Russell at the piano. The dance is being given as part of the International Week-end program and AA would like to thank the members of IW committee for their cooperation in giving this affair.

Vassar

On Saturday, February 19, we're off to Vassar for a playday including basketball, badminton, bowling, and swimming. Games

will be held on both Saturday and Sunday. The following girls are representing CC: basketball — Geordie Albree — captain, Betty Ann Orr, Pat Terrell, Sis Brainard, Eleanor Russell, Jo Truscott, Jus Shepherd, Gay Chomeley-Jones, Jo Willard, Carol Halk, and Monique Maisonnier; badminton — Gay Chomeley-Jones — Captain, Ann Fleming, and Mary Merkle; bowling — Helen Pavlovich—captain; Nat Comen, Helen Brogan; and swimming — Joan Purtell— captain, Louise Durfee, Libby Griffin, Dione Marcos, Joan Weir, and Nancy Lynd.

Ski Material

Schuss right into the AA room on the first floor on the Gym for all the latest news on ski resorts and conditions. There is plenty of material for the snow-minded.

Badminton

Gay Chomeley-Jones walked off with the C. L. Lewis Badminton Cup in the all college tournament by defeating Al Hess. Gay, a freshman in Freeman is well known already for her all round athletic ability. She gained her knowledge of the sport through her father who was president of the Badminton League in New York, where she played constantly before coming to college. This Cup is to be awarded for the first time this year and Gay is to be congratulated for being the first girl to receive it. Not content with this victory, Gay combined her terrific playing with the skill of Peggy Rehban, also a freshman, to win the inter-class doubles tournament by defeating Ruth Hauser and Barbara Trench, seniors.

Volleyball Games

Two games have been completed in the inter-class volleyball tournament. The sophs—showing exceptional teamwork, defeated the seniors 50-39, and the juniors edged out the freshmen in an exciting game by a score of 39-35. It was a close call for the junior team which has been undefeated for two years. Notable in this game was the beautiful serving of the junior team's manager, Helen Haynes.

Double Octet To Hold Tryouts February 17

Double Octet, popular singing group on campus, is holding tryouts Thursday evening, February 17 at 8:00 p. m. in Bill 104. These auditions are open to all classes and the Double Octet cordially invites all interested to be present.

Speakers

(Continued from Page One)

lecture in French. Having come to America he served as Political Science professor at Rockford, Connecticut, and Hamilton colleges and continued his writing and surveys on both local and foreign governments.

It is easy to see why Mr. Wickwar as a specialist in comparative welfare administration could become first a research officer for the welfare division of UNRRA, orienting welfare officers and analyzing the results of welfare operations and, then an officer in the UN Social Affairs Department, making special UNESCO surveys of social advisory services and of foreign social administrative methods and serving as secretary to a sub-committee of relief to Palestine in the Paris General Assembly. Mr. Wickwar, with his extensive knowledge of international social services becomes more congenial to his CC audience when it remembers him as a professor here. Also, his son was born in New London and baptized in the college chapel. The discussion prompted by his lecture should be very much alive.

T. V. N. Fortescue, statesman, follows Mr. Wickwar as representative of Director General of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN. He too is a Britisher who graduated with honors in Modern Languages from Cambridge eleven years ago. He next was in the Colonial Administration Service for the Far East, and following a Colonial Service course at Cambridge, Mr. Fortescue went to Hong Kong as assistant private secretary to the Governor.

In 1945 he was repatriated and received his MA after he had served in the Economic Warfare department, as assistant Defense Secretary, as a sergeant in the Hong Kong Volunteer Corps, as an interned statesman for four years, and as Postmaster General. He later returned to Hong Kong and visited New Zealand.

It was the result of meeting Sir John Boyd Orr who asked him to join the FAO, that Mr. Fortescue began his international travels as representative of the Director General of the FAO of the United Nations in Venezuela and in Europe up until last fall. His speaking

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In addition to these astounding feats, David Sarnoff, R. C. A. head, makes additional claims. It is his belief that through television and Ultrafax it is possible to foresee the day when a radio newspaper may be delivered through the air into every home with a television receiver.

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ing knowledge of French, German, Spanish, Cantonese, Portuguese, and Russian made these travels especially significant.

The international picture of Mr. Fortescue is completed in his children, one of whom was born in Hong Kong seven years ago, the other, a girl, who was born last year in Washington.

A discussion period will follow this lecture also, concluding what CC can well anticipate: a provocative weekend under the direction of these three qualified representatives of International Weekend.

Next Moonlight Sing At Wall Is Informal

An informal Moonlight Sing will be held on February 23rd at 9:30 at the wall.

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Caught on Campus

by Isabelle Oppenheim and Gabrielle Nosworthy

Our little institution, on the Thames is certainly getting its share of publicity these days. Not only has news of the proposed new core course appeared in the Times, but even the lighter side gets its chance now and then. To wit: the article that Ann Thomas received from a friend at the University of Virginia . . . Evidently one Francine La Pointe of Connecticut college wrote to the editor of the Cavalier Daily asking for help in finding her anonymous correspondent from the University. Seems that Francine attended the Princeton - Virginia game this fall, and in the course of the day met several Virginia men. Since then she has been hearing from someone from Virginia who signs his letters and postcards, "Me." Her curiosity couldn't take it when she received a postcard folder entitled A Tour Through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, signed simply "Reb." The breaking point had come, and hence her letter to the Virginia paper begging for help in finding her secret admirer. Judging from the article we should think the University was unmoved by her plea. The accompanying comment was "What will CC for Women do for Publicity!" Our answer . . . if so, why did the gallant "Rebs" print it . . . and anyway, just who is our shy hero?

Twas the eve of Valentine's Day, last Sunday in short, when Diane Kranick announced her engagement to Leonard Price at a cocktail party at her home in Worcester, Mass. Leonard also comes from Worcester and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He is now working with his father. Diane and Leonard have no definite plans for the future as yet.

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Beau's Regard

Speaking of Valentine's Day, after dusting out our perennially empty mailbox Monday morning, we went back to KB and watched with bulging eyes as Cathy Baldwin whisked to the telephone every two hours all day long. Final tally: five telegrams. All from the boy next door!

Nutty News

The erudite and hard-working character of your editorial staff is again confirmed by the following comments overheard in the News office:

'Open the ice-box door and salute General Electric.'

'Ever hear of the magician who walked down the street and turned into a drugstore?'

If you have ever wondered how your friends at Yale managed to get straight B's and still spend five nights a week playing bridge with the boys and traveling around the countryside, here is the countryside, here is the answer. We have it on good author-

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

Snack Bar Blues—

Dear Editor,

The Snack Shop offers the only opportunity on campus for us to get together and talk over a cup of coffee. But aside from the availability of food and music, what does the Snack Shop offer? It certainly was not designed to get away from our one-sided college existence; the atmosphere is less attractive and imaginative than that of a hospital waiting room.

Since the Snack Shop was planned for our recreation and relaxation, why can't the college authorize a student-sponsored project for alleviating the utter bareness of the walls? A good mural would probably contribute the most life and interest; with a

ity that two highly favored courses among our Bulldog friends are: Pots and Pans and Trains, Planes, and Carrier Pigeons. More formally known as Early American Furniture and Communications, these two are guaranteed to be painless producers of B averages.

slight demonstration of student backing for the project it should not be impossible to obtain permission for it.

Priscilla Harris '50

Greetings From France

The following is a letter received by the Post-War Services committee of the college from two French children who are students in one of the schools to whose support the college contributes.

Mardi 16 Decembre

Dear Miss,

I write today to send you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a good New Year. I hope you happy and healthy.

I thank you for your nice letter

and for your wishes that I felt sincerely. Renee write you to thank you to think of her.

She is nine years old. I go to prepare for "L'ecole Normale" and I leave school for holidays, Wed. I hope you will pass very good holidays in the happiness.

Excuse my mistakes and my little letter. I am a dunce in English, but I hope you think as I desire for you, health and happiness.

Sincerely yours, Clara

Je vous souhaite de passer un bon Noel et une bone annee Je pense bien a vous.

Renee

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