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Dr. Chester Destler to Hold New American History Chair

C. J. McCurdy Bequest Establishes Position In Honor of Jurist

Professor Chester McArthur Destler has been appointed to the chair of the newly established Charles J. McCurdy professorship in American history at Connecticut College.

Dr. Destler, a member of the Connecticut College faculty since 1942, is the first to hold the McCurdy professorship. He is a graduate of the College of Wooster with a doctorate from the University of Chicago. While doing research work in American civilization as a Library of Congress fellow, Dr. Destler was a visiting professor at Yale University. He contributes frequently to historical publications.

The McCurdy professorship was made possible by a bequest from the late Mrs. Evelyn McCurdy Salisbury in honor of her father, one of Connecticut's most distinguished jurists. An associate justice of the Connecticut supreme court, Judge McCurdy was the first minister from the United States to Austria, serving in Vienna in the middle of the 19th century.

Following the death of Mrs. Salisbury's cousin, George Grant McCurdy, noted archeologist of New Haven and Old Lyme, the legacy recently came to Connecticut College. Mr. McCurdy had the lifetime use of the interest and directed the principal of the fund to the college for the establishment of the professorship.

Northfield Talks To Begin Mar. 11

The Students' Christian Movement of New England will once again sponsor their famous Northfield Conference on the weekend of March 11-13. The subject is Worship—Its Meaning and Demand. The feature speaker will be Nels Ferre, Professor of Christian Theology at Andover-Newton Theological School, who will answer questions which puzzle every Christian student, such as: "Is regular church attendance necessary to be a Christian?" and "How can one worship at home?"

The conference will have its lighter side, too. Besides the varied lectures and discussion groups, there will be dancing, parties, sings, and free time.

The place is the Northfield Hotel, Northfield, Mass., and the price is \$15.50. Since attendance is limited to 200, watch for further details and registration notices.

Bridge and Style Show Will Be Held This Week To Aid CGA Chapel Fund

In order to raise funds for a Coast Guard chapel, a benefit bridge and fashion show will be held Friday afternoon, February 25, at the Academy's recreation hall.

The bridge will begin at 1:30 p. m., the fashion show will go on at 3:30 p. m. and the tea will begin at 4:30 p. m. Admission for any or all three of these events will be \$1.00.

Reservations, although not necessary, may be had by phoning Mrs. Boardman, New London 2-8442.

Senior Music Recital To Be Held March 1

First of the senior recitals this year will be that of Judy Kuhn and Lauranne Thomas who will present a joint organ recital Tuesday evening, March 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel.

Judy is the music major, while Lauranne is a major in child development. Both girls have been members of the choir since Freshman year. Judy having done accompaniment work in senior year, in addition to singing.

Dr. S. W. Barron To Speak During Inter-Faith Month

The third speaker of interfaith month, now in progress, will be Rabbi Salo W. Baron, professor of Jewish history, literature and institutions in Columbia University. Born in Austria, Dr. Baron came to America in 1926, and since 1930 has held his present position at Columbia. Beginning his teaching career in Vienna, he came to America as a visiting lecturer at the Jewish Institute of Religion, thence went to Columbia. In 1944, he was appointed Rauschenbusch lecturer at Colgate-Rochester divinity school. He holds doctoral degrees in philosophy, political science, jurisprudence, and Hebrew law.

Dr. Baron has been president or member of various Jewish learned, cultural and welfare societies, and is the author of a number of volumes in both German and English on different aspects of Jewish life, history and problems. Among these books are two 3-volume works: *A Social and Religious History of the Jews* (1937), and *The Jewish Community* (1942) now on the Interfaith Bookshelf.

Dr. Baron will talk Sunday on *The Genius of Judaism*, and will remain after the service for a question period.

International Weekend Attended by Miss Nelms Of Carnegie Peace Fund

One of the most interested on-lookers at the recent International Weekend was Miss Agnes Nelms, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which organization financed the weekend.

Miss Nelms is particularly interested in the economic and social work done by the United Nations and she herself has been active in this work.

Concerning the United Nations' efforts in the economic and social field, Miss Nelms has written several articles for the Endowment's publication, *International Conciliation*.

Also among the spectators were three representatives of the New England Office of the International Relation clubs. They were Dave Newhall from the University of Vermont and two girls from the University of New Hampshire, Priscilla Thyng and Charlotte Smart.

Nominating Rules As Stated in "C" Must Be Followed

Duties of Vice-Pres. Are Increased by NSA Coordination Program

There are ten offices for which college-wide elections are held. They are: President of Student Government, Chief Justice of Honor Court, Speaker of the House, Vice-President of Student Government, President of A.A., Chairman of Entertainment of Service League, Chairman of Religious Fellowship, Chairman of International Relations Club, President of Wig and Candle.

Remember that for the next year at least, the vice-president of Student Government will act as the coordinator of NSA on campus with a committee of eight (two girls from every class) working under her.

Nominating Procedures

There is a difference in the nominating procedure for the above offices. Nominations for the heads of Wig and Candle, Religious Fellowship, International Relations Club, and the Chairman of Entertainment of Service League are made by those organizations respectively and then voted on by the whole student body.

Nominations for the remaining offices are made by the petition method. All the nominees must be members of the present junior class except for the Speaker of the House who may be either sophomores or juniors. The petition method includes two steps: the filing of an intention to take out a petition, and the taking out of the petition itself.

All persons intending to take out a petition must file their intention to do so in the Student Government room in Branford basement between 5 and 6 p. m. on the following days:

Petition Filing Dates

President of Student Government, Tuesday, Feb. 22; Chief Justice of Honor Court, Wednesday, Feb. 23; Speaker of the House, Wednesday, Feb. 23; Vice-president of Stu. Gov., Thursday, Feb. 24; President of A. A., Thursday, Feb. 24; President of Service League, Friday, Feb. 25.

Obtain the consent of the candidate before applying for an intention. Bring to the Election room either the candidate or her written agreement to run for the office.

Petitions will be issued from the Student Government room between 9 and 12 noon on the following days:

President of Student Government, Monday, Feb. 28; Chief Justice of Honor Court, Tuesday, March 1; Speaker of the House, Wednesday, March 2; Vice-president of Stu. Gov., Thursday, March 3; President of A. A., Friday, March 4; President of Service League, Friday, March 4.

Petitions are due at noon on the day after they are issued. When taking out a petition:

Be sure the candidate you have chosen has the proper qualifications for the office in question.

Be prepared to present these to the Election committee at the time the petition is issued.

Do not obtain a petition unless you are sure that you can get 150

See "Elections"—Page 5

Freshmen, Juniors Will Open Competitive Plays on Friday

Phyl Clark Chosen Chairman of State Student WF Group

At the organization meeting of the state student council of the United World Federalists held last Saturday in New London, Phyl Clark, president of the Connecticut College chapter of UWF, was elected chairman of the newly formed council. As chairman of the council, Phyl will also be on the National Student Council. Charles Richardson, from Fort Trumbull, was chosen to be secretary.

This state student council was set up last month, and includes all the chapters at universities, colleges, high schools and prep schools throughout the state. The central state office will be here at Connecticut, in the basement of Katharine Blunt House.

Plans for action by the council include an idea file, a contact file, and work with the adult branch throughout the state. The Student Council will coordinate its activities in the immediate future with the state program for the adoption of a resolution to amend the US Constitution by the General Assembly of Connecticut. Student participation in the state program will be designed primarily to publicize the resolution for its educational value to the citizenry. The resolution provides for amendment of the US Constitution for negotiation with other nations and/or ratification of a proposal for strengthening the UN.

The contact file will mainly aid the establishing of new chapters. It will include records of chapter facilities, available speakers and organizers. The idea file will be on the order of a precedent book, and will contain reports of all programs undertaken, their results, and any difficulties and how they were solved, to help any chapter which plans a similar program.

NY Fashion School Opens Contest For Year Scholarship

Some lucky Connecticut girl with a flair for fashions will have the opportunity to win a free one-year scholarship at the famous Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 1 West 57th Street, New York City. The school is headed by Tobe, internationally known fashion authority and merchandising consultant, and Julia Coburn, formerly Fashion Editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Announcement has just been made that this \$900 scholarship is being offered by G. Fox & Co., and will be awarded in April to the candidate who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best required contest material.

To be eligible, candidates must be between 20 and 30 years old by August 31, 1949... must have completed two years of college successfully... and must be residents of Connecticut, living within a 65 mile radius of Hartford. All candidates must be able to finance living and incidental expenses in New York for the school period—August 31, 1949 through June 7, 1950. Part of such expense can be earned in ten weeks' actual retail store work which com-

See "Tobe-Coburn"—Page 6

Three Modern Works, Chaucer Adaptation Will Be Presented

The annual class play competition will get under way on Friday, February 25, at 8:00 p. m. in Palmer Auditorium, when freshmen and juniors will offer their bids for first places.

Muriel Higgins, freshman play director, has announced her class will present Tennessee Williams' "Unsatisfactory Supper," with Margery Robinson as Aunt Rose, Gloria Jones as Archie Lee and Arlene Hockman as Baby Doll. Shirley Kline is acting as Hig's stage manager, and Sid Brown has charge of scenery. Jeri Wright and Bunny Bradshaw, Mary Lou Bianci, Margaret Ohl, and Molly Munro head the lighting, makeup, property and costume, and publicity committees. Kay Hunt and Sallie Stewart are taking care of the typing. As Hig puts it—"there just isn't enough work to go around!"

With Liz Smith as their director, the junior class is staging Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," a poetic fantasy. Isabelle Oppenheim will play the role of Columbine, Marlis Bluman that of Pierrot, and Bert Trager that of Cathurnus. Thyrsis is Julie Spencer, and Ann MacWilliam is Corydon. Charlotte Enyart will serve as Liz's assistant, and Sis Lee as stage manager. Lighting, costumes, scenery, publicity, costumes, scenery, publicity, makeup, and props are headed by the following: Dot Weber, Lois Papa, Carol Baldwin, Ann Pass, Teddy Flynn, and Nancy Ford. Barbara Long is prompter.

The following Friday evening, March 4, the senior and sophomore classes will display their dramatic talents.

The sophs have chosen a dramatization of Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale" by Sarah Jefferis Curry—"The Devil's Gold". Sue Askin will direct Martha Morse as The Pardoner, Mary Atkin as The Devil, Leda Treskunoff as Death, Kathryn Parker as Nick, the Taverner's son; Joan Andrew as The Taverner; Joan Trabulsi, Amity Pierce, and Lauralee Lutz as Jankyn, Rauf, and Barebones, the Three Revelers; and Jane Muir as An Old Man. Priscilla Meyer is stage manager, and Virginia Eason, and Phebe George, Ann Wiebenson, Ann Daniels, Elizabeth Babbott, Mary Atkin, and Phyllis Hoffman are in charge of scenery, costumes, props, lighting, make-up, and publicity.

Gretchen Schafer will direct
See "Plays"—Page 6

News to Conduct Second Semester Tryouts for Reporting Positions

Students interested in writing for News, or working in some other capacity on the paper, are invited to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, March 1, at 5:00 p.m. in the News Office, Plant basement. Tryouts will be held for the second time this year.

The various phases of newspaper work will be explained so that the student can decide in which branch she would prefer to work.

Those interested in writing will be assigned articles. Reporters will be accepted on the staff on the basis of these try-out articles.

EDITORIAL

Your Leaders —

Are you thinking about whom you want as college leaders next year?

Consideration of campus elections always comes up much sooner than we expect. Yet the fact that elections do not take place until next month does not mean that we should procrastinate thoughtful evaluation of suitable candidates. One of the reasons for initiating procedures so far in advance lies in the hope that all students will devote considerable attention to the selection of students who best fulfill the qualifications for the various student government offices.

Much responsibility rests not only with the person chosen but with those who select her. Earnest penetration is necessary to determine just what the qualifications for each position are. Thoughtful and objective analysis are necessary to determine just who meets those qualifications.

Often there seems to be a tendency to select as candidates those who have already demonstrated their abilities in other capacities. This leaning is entirely understandable. But at the same time other students who might be equally as well qualified never have an opportunity to prove their mettle because most of us are not looking beyond the list of a few names which have appeared over and over again on various committee rosters. If, after careful consideration of all possibilities, these students still stand out, they are probably the best candidates.

The election of our representatives should not be marred by "indifference" factions, house politics, or best friend techniques. Our student government is too important an aspect of our college life to be treated carelessly. To ignore or abuse the privilege of elections is to undermine the self-government at Connecticut of which we are justifiably proud.—G. L.

Student Commission Reflects Actual UN Procedural Flaws

by Mimi Otto

A meeting of the third session of the Model Commission on Human Rights formally opened on Saturday at 2 p. m. A few introductory remarks were made by the Chairman, the United States Delegate, in which the general attitude of the United States toward the purpose of Declaration was expressed.

The United States Delegate pointed out that her conception of the purpose of the Declaration was similar to that expressed by Abraham Lincoln when he stated: "They (the authors of the Declaration of Independence) did not mean to assert the obvious untruth that all men were then actually enjoying that equality, or yet that they were about to confer it immediately upon them. They meant simply to declare the right, so that the enforcement might follow as soon as circumstances should permit."

The Delegate from France, while he shared the views of the United States Delegate that the Declaration as distinguished from the Covenant should merely define the rights of man, felt that even in the absence of any Covenant, the organs of the United Nations were entitled to take cognizance of the violation of any of these rights in the Declaration by a member state.

The Delegate from the U.S.S.R. expressed the desire to state in the Declaration the relation of the individual's obligations toward the state. He insisted the Declaration should be more than moral influence, and should not be confined to mere "pious wishes". He felt that the main difference between The Covenant and the Declaration should be the degree of elaboration, rather than the question of obligatory implementation, as desired by most of the other Delegates.

Those who planned this Commission hoped that by opening the meeting with the general attitude of the major countries, the audience would receive the fundamental philosophical foundation on which the more technical and specific debate was based. Judging from the many comments regarding the Commission's model session, it would seem that the general attitude speeches did not quite perform their function.

Many observers felt that these speeches did not clearly enough express the ideological differences so as to make meaningful the more technical discussion which followed.

Essentially, however, the main purpose of the Commission was to present an object lesson in proced-

ure. This lesson proved of value both for observers and participants. Observers watched the torturous pace of the Commission, ensnared by baffling points of order, by a pyramid of amendments to amendments, and by the sheer inability of many of the Delegates to penetrate the procedural fog which obscured the substantive proposal for which the procedural web was woven.

Those of us who have ever attended a session of the Human Rights Commission will realize immediately that this same situation confronts the actual Commission members.

Mr. Wickwar, at one particularly ensnared stage of the proceedings, exclaimed that this was so much like the actual Commission, that if he shut his eyes he could believe he were back at Lake Success.

Perhaps for the first time one realizes the tremendous task that confronted the Chairman of both the model and actual Commission. The chairman had the truly herculean task of guiding the Delegates from eighteen nations of diverse cultural backgrounds, through the procedural and substantive conflicts toward the synthesis which resulted in the first international Declaration of Human Rights.

Probably the experience of participating in the Commission contained the greatest value of the model Commission. This experience consisted of both positive and negative values. The positive values can be summed up in the dim grasp gained of the feelings of a Delegate; feelings which consist of a carious blend of passionate conviction in the validity of his conception of human rights, mingled with his bafflement at the seemingly inability of the other Delegates to appreciate his point of view.

The negative value lay in the realization of our great lack of experience in this type of formal debate. The Model Commission showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that practice in parliamentary maneuverings and skillful, fiery debates is something we all need to sharpen our minds and develop clarity of expression.

Sabre and Spur Films Will Be Open to All

Sabre and Spur will give two short movies, the first about horsemanship and the second about Polo, on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 in Bill hall. Everyone is invited.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

In Tribute

Part of Letter Received by Miss Holborn re the UN Conference

"It was a remarkable conference — well-conceived, well-planned, and well-executed. The UN speakers were "on the beam;" the students in Commission carried through their parts valiantly and convincingly; and Miss Park's thoughtful and provocative conclusion today was an excellent note on which to end. The interest and enthusiasm of the delegates were evident throughout and surely will not end with the conference. It was a fine group of students who took part, and the Conn. College girls who had so much responsibility in the program are to be commended for their work."

Recent Conference Epitomizes Reward For Cooperation

Betty Anderson, representing the World Student Committee

Judging from comments that have been made from all sides. I believe I may say that International Weekend was a success. Our three speakers gave enlightening and stimulating statements of UN activities. The model Commission on Human Rights portrayed as realistically as possible the problems that actual delegates encounter in attempting to reach an agreement on the wording or general attitude of the statements on human rights. Finally, the delegates who visited us from other countries brought with them new and provocative ideas which made group discussions and informal chats lively and informative.

Miss Park as the representative of the administration is to be thanked for the encouragement she gave to the weekend from the start, for her excellent introduction to the weekend, as well as the splendid way she handled the question of human rights in her final address.

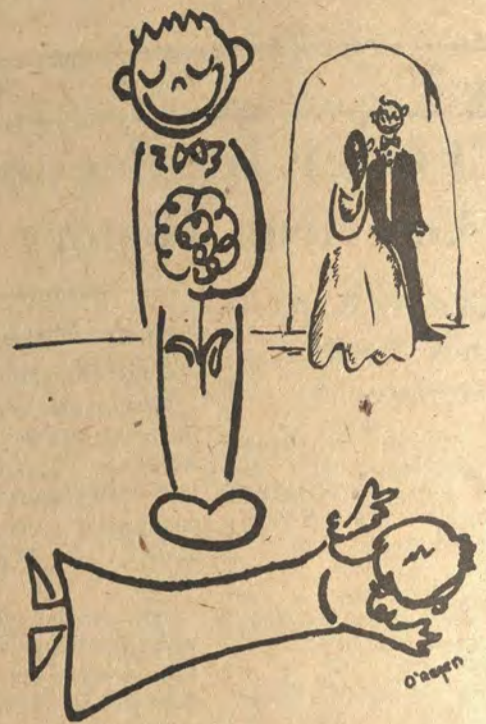
We appreciated the tremendous amount of work put in by Mrs. Henault of the mimeograph office and the careful planning of Miss Harris and her staff. We can't forget the cooperation of the faculty in giving the students a chance to take part in and to witness the activities of the weekend. The library was kind in offering its services, and Miss Bodemer was especially helpful all through the planning of the commission.

Miss Dille spent hours over the many details of the conference, carrying the greater part of the administrative load. The amount of time and untiring energy which Miss Holborn devoted to the preparation for the commission can only be appreciated by the group who worked with her, but her efforts were evident in the running of the commission on Saturday.

Mary Meagher deserves a great deal of praise for the way in which she conducted the sessions of the commission, especially during the many procedural difficulties and toward the end of the evening session when strain and fatigue was evident in all delegates.

We are grateful to Mr. Farnam and Mr. Howard for the physical arrangements of the commission session and the technical details.

This United Nations conference on International Weekend was the job of no one individual or no one group. It was a successful weekend for the very reason that it was a college weekend.



"She's just thanking him for his flower. She always was PRONE to exaggerate."

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 25
Competitive Plays Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, February 26
Mid-Winter Formal Knowlton, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
- Sunday, February 27
Vespers, Rabbi Salo Baron Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 1
News Tryouts News Office, Plant, 5:00 p.m.
Senior Musical Recital Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 2
Informal Concert, Mr. Currier Holmes hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sabre and Spur Movie B 106, 7:30 p.m.

Connecticut ON THE AIR
WNLC 1490 kc

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8:00 p.m.
WNLC New London
Guest: Dr. T. V. N. Fortescue of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

Host: Robert Strider.
Subject: Constructive Achievements of the F. A. O.
Re-broadcast: Sunday, February 27, 1:00 p.m. WDRG Hartford.

Wednesday, March 2, 8:00 p.m.
WNLC New London
Guest: Dr. Malcolm Jones.
Host: Robert Strider.
Subject: Two English Diarists.
Re-broadcast: Sunday, March 6, 1:00 p.m. WDRG Hartford.

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Fr. Paul F. Barry Is Second Vespers Speaker for Month

Father Paul F. Barry, of Holy Cross College was the second Vespers speaker for Interfaith Month. The subject of his talk was the genius of Catholicism.

All Catholicism, in its doctrinal, devotional, and ascetic aspects, has its foundation in the Bible. The attitude of the average Catholic, said Father Barry, is, "I accept and believe what the Catholic Church tells me, and I do what it asks me."

It is the Catholic's belief, according to Father Barry, that the Catholic Church is the only Church that holds God's commission.

The proof of the commission of the Catholic Church lies in revelation, and, in the establishment of a church, through which men were to work out their salvation and to learn the teachings of Jesus.

The Catholic accepts the supremacy of reason; he renders his private judgment to the Church only when he believes it infallible, and in those areas in which the Church speaks truly.

The Church, however, is founded on the Bible, and if truth of the Bible cannot be proved by the scientific, historical method, then credence cannot be given to many of the ideals of life. Here Father Barry pointed out that the gospels, written by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, are biographical history which stood up against the Roman Empire and the Jewish church.

The word of the Bible, pure and unadulterated, is followed by the Catholic, and the Catholic is encouraged and believes because he can trace the Church back, step by step, to Peter, the rock upon which it was founded.

Loyal Support For UN Urged By Stoneman

With a sincere address imbued with strong trust, Mr. William Harlan Stoneman, speaking on "The Future of the United Nations," officially opened the International Weekend Friday evening.

What we can reasonably expect of the United Nations, said Mr. Stoneman, is the establishment of law and order on an international scale, and action toward the alleviation of misery and distress.

The San Francisco Conference in 1945 didn't go the whole way in forming a working body for the establishment of law and order. It was attended by a few theorists, but many more hard-headed politicians representing their own government's policies. Out of ideals, and also out of suspicions and fears, was born the Charter and the UN Organization with its well known limitations: the guarantee of each nation's sovereignty and the denial of the right of the UN to use force against an aggressive, great power.

Mr. Stoneman urged us to consider these limitations, as well as the size of the problems, in looking at what the UN has done. Organizationally it is functioning smoothly. In actual performance, Mr. Stoneman listed many "powder kegs" such as the Persian question, the Palestine problem, the Syria, Lebanon dispute, the Berlin blockade, which the Security Council has handled since 1946. In every case the UN has delayed explosion, prevented the spread of trouble.

The United Nations was given its moral force by the General Assembly and its Human Rights Commission. On the subject of constructive work Mr. Stoneman had two things to say: every branch has done vital work for a better world, but this work has only barely begun.

The cleavage between the Soviet Union and the U. S., although it has not prevented the UN from doing this work of improving economic conditions of the world, has nevertheless deprived the UN of much-needed support. More important, this cleavage has prevented the presentation of such vital issues as atomic bomb control and disarmament.

However, the very existence of the United Nations, Mr. Stoneman continued, shows agreement and willingness to settle disputes peacefully. Thus, in a political sense the UN can facilitate settlement of such cleavage and prevent war thereby.

The UN has the power to prevent global war by both guaranteeing the security of all nations and requiring all nations to act

See "Stoneman"—Page 5

Mr. Hardy Wickwar Explains Method of UN Social Progress

Speaking as a member of the social affairs department of the United Nations Secretariat, Mr. Hardy Wickwar addressed the International Weekend conference on the Social Action of the United Nations.

Mr. Wickwar said that the view that the world is divided into great opposites which are bound to clash does not correspond with present facts of power, technology, and organizing abilities. The virtue of the United Nations is that it stresses the fact that the many nations have their own powers and abilities.

The United Nations charter of 1945 abolished the distinction between internal and external affairs. Thus it opened three channels for the development of world social and economic advancement.

The first channel is that opened for recommendations and conventions. The economic and social council, Mr. Wickwar explained, will make recommendations to all nations. Then followed an invitation to the nations to ratify the agreement so that it will be applicable to the courts of the countries adhering to the convention. As an illustration of the mechanism of this channel, the evolving of the Human Rights declaration was cited.

The second channel opened for the economic and social council by the charter is that of services. The UN is in the process of becoming an agency for giving international services. The first category of these services embraces the operational, mass, or emergency services to the nations.

The second category of services is that of highly technical assistance. At the request of the governments, not to tell them what to do, but to stand by and see decisions executed.

The third channel opened by the UN charter for the council is that of studies and reports of problems of government.

In conclusion, Mr. Wickwar See "Wickwar"—Page 5

First Prize in Student Contest Forum Awarded To Isabelle Oppenheim

by Patricia Reinherz '52

The winners of the Student Forum contest were announced Tuesday, February 15, at the Student Forum meeting. The essays of four students answering the question "Why is traditional democracy being challenged today?" were chosen. The winners were: First prize of \$100—Isabelle Oppenheim, second prize of \$50—Carolyn Taves, third prize of \$30—Olga Krupen, and fourth prize of \$20—Barbara Wiegand. The judges were: Miss Bethurum, Miss Dilley, Mr. Haines, and Dr. Morris.

The first prize winner wrote on "Monopoly as a challenge to traditional democracy." Isabelle wrote: "That this concentration of wealth in a few hands represents a departure from our democratic ideals is evident in the new concepts that it forms. Concentration of wealth leads to rigid social classes based upon the economic affluence of the individual. No longer are men supposedly equal. The amount of wealth they command indicates their superiority to their fellows. With the growth of corporate wealth, the economic security of millions was placed in the hands of a few men at the top".

Rocco's Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
Body Massage
85 State St. Phone 9138
New London, Conn.

Mr. Fortescue Explains Aims Of FAO in UN

The third in the series of lectures for International Weekend was delivered by Mr. T. V. N. Fortescue, a representative of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations on Saturday, February 19. He chose as his topic, The World Is Rich.

Mr. Fortescue devoted the first part of his address to the role of the FAO in the conservation and distribution of the riches of the world. He compared the earth's resources to a bank account belonging to everyone. However, only those who can write are able to draw from this account. It is the task of the FAO to encourage those who can write, that is the more prosperous nations, to aid those who are less fortunate.

Plans for an international agricultural organization have been considered since the early years of the century. However, it was not until a committee on health and agriculture was formed under the League that these ideas materialized. The war put a stop to the activities of this commission.

In 1943 and again in 1945 some forty member nations of the new United Nations gathered to discuss a UN world agricultural plan. Sir John Boyd Orr, the present director of FAO, presented his plan which included a World Food Board, financed by an international bank and authorized to buy surpluses, at a fair price, and to resell them, at a fair price, to needy areas of the world. This portion of his program was eventually rejected but his plan for a board to allocate food commodities in short supply is an integral part of the FAO program.

After this brief summary of the background of the FAO, Mr. Fortescue outlined some of the practical accomplishments of the organization. He cited the introduction of U. S. hybrid corn seed into Europe and the advantage that will result in the future. He also showed how U. S. farmers were aided in return by processes developed in Europe, Africa and Asia.

The lecture was concluded by the British Information Service documentary film entitled The World Is Rich. This movie which won first prize in the 1947 International Film Festival in Venice, depicted scenes of bounty and prosperity contrasted with those

See "Fortescue"—Page 4

Miss Anna Strauss Comments on Value Of Public Opinion

Anna Lord Strauss, national president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Connecticut College board of trustees, opened International Weekend February 17 with her speech on the Citizen and Foreign Policy.

In her talk and in the question period following, Miss Strauss stressed particularly the great influence of public opinion on world affairs. It is the citizen who expresses public opinion and it is her belief that he should be educated and trained in government to take his responsibilities as he should, and thereby more intelligently aid and choose his representatives in local assemblies, in congress, and abroad.

Through this education, the citizen will be able to vote more wisely, to understand better the political working and policies of the world today, and to think more clearly.

A vital force in this education of the citizen and in the attempt to correct the political apathy of many Americans today, she continued, is the League of Women Voters. The League, which she described as a pressure group for public interest, works mostly in the home, getting the people interested in their government and making them to realize the responsibilities attached to being an American.

Miss Strauss ended her talk with a reminder that advancement of democracy is not simply a matter of time but requires a moral effort. To achieve this advancement we, the people, must first realize the importance of being Americans, realize that the people of foreign countries look to us and to our opinions for leadership.

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Fortescue

(Continued from Page Three)

of complete poverty and desolation caused by war, depression, famine. The film was a plea for enlightened methods of farming and distribution of the riches of the world.

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MANCHESTER, VERMONT

New Talent Sought By Midwest School In Drama Contest

Valparaiso, Indiana, (Special)—A nationwide search for undiscovered talent in the field of playwriting is being conducted by the Valparaiso dramatics students in a playwriting contest open for entries until June 30, 1949.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms.

One-act plays are especially acceptable in this first of an annual series of playwriting contests to be sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. Prizes include awards of \$200, \$100, and \$50 for the three best one-act plays.

The Valparaiso University Players will ask the authors of the prize winning plays for the right to produce them for the first time, after which all production and publication rights will be returned to the respective authors.

Dr. Vera T. Hahn, Director of Dramatics at Valparaiso University, has announced that three prominent leaders in the university theatre movement have accepted invitations to act as judges in the contest. They are Lee Norvelle, chairman of the Department of Speech and director of University; Robert Masters,

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Dr. Vernon Nash, Author and Lecturer, Will Speak on UWF



VERNON NASH

Dr. Vernon Nash, author and vice-president of special projects for the United World Federalists, Inc., will speak on Friday night, March 4 in Bill 106 at 7:30. His topic will be the Prospects for a Governed World.

Dr. Nash was Rhodes Scholar from Missouri in 1916 and served with the British Army in India and East Africa in 1917-18. Since then, he has led a very active life

chairman of the Department of Speech and director of Dramatics at Indiana State Teachers' College; and Earl Harlan, director of the University Theatre at Purdue University.

Judging will take place after the close of the contest at midnight, June 30, 1949, Dr. Hahn said, and winners will be announced on September 30. Further details are in the possession of Mrs. Josephine Ray.

of both teaching and traveling. He founded the first school of journalism in Asia at Yenching University, Peiping, China in 1924. He was also visiting professor of journalism in 1932 at the University of Missouri.

Having written *Educating for Journalism and It Must Be Done Again*, a summary of the struggle by which the thirteen original states moved from a league stage into government, Dr. Nash was one of the drafters of *The Alternative to International Anarchy*, a pamphlet published jointly in 1938 by the Federal Council of Churches and the Foreign Missions Conference.

Dr. Nash is a pioneer in urging that peace is a by-product of responsible government. He cites the numerous futile trials man has made of loose associations of fully sovereign states, and recounts the success of federal systems of government among populations with acute differences of race, language, and culture—such as the United States, Canada,

Switzerland, South Africa, and Australia.

As a World Federalist, Dr. Nash believes that world government can most readily be secured through the use of the amending provisions of the UN Charter. Dr. Nash also urges that there should be the fullest possible support of the UN as it is while it is being transformed into a federal world government.

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Quarterly Offers Freshman Contest

Here is good news for all freshmen who like to write: the annual Freshman Contest for Creative Writing, sponsored by Quarterly, is now underway! All freshmen are encouraged to submit their original compositions, be they poetry, drama, short story, criticism, humor or essay. Awards for the best contribution are positions of Freshman Editors of Quarterly for the remainder of this year and Sophomore Editors for next year, as well as publication in the Spring issue of Quarterly.

All contributions should be placed in the Quarterly box in Fanning on or before March 9, when the contest closes.

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GYMANGLES

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

Schedule of the Week

Feb. 24, Thursday—Badminton and Fencing.

Feb. 28, Monday—Senior Life Saving at the Coast Guard Pool.

March 1, Tuesday—Basketball, 8:15—Seniors vs. Sophs and Freshmen vs. Juniors (2nd teams).

March 2, Wednesday—Badminton.

Volleyball

The spirited playing of the class of '52 won them a decisive victory over the sophs, and the juniors took the seniors by a score of 36-28 during the last week's volleyball competition.

Vassar

Good News! We won the Inter-collegiate Play Day at Vassar last weekend ranking first over Holyoke, Bennett and our gracious hostesses. Although we ended up last in swimming, Gay Chomeley-Jones, Mary Merkle, and Ginger Dravis placed us first in the badminton tournament. In basketball we tied with Mount Holyoke for second place—losing to Vassar—and in bowling we again took top position.

All in all the weekend was a very full and successful one with Vassar providing everything from a concert by the Princeton Band to a speech by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Congratulations to all the gals who were responsible for Connecticut's winning this honor.

Basketball

The inter-class basketball competition got underway last Thursday evening with two games between the juniors and the venerable seniors. The first team game ended with a 24-12 score; the juniors being on the winning end. Stand-out performances were turned in by Lois Papa, Jan Surgenor, and Pete Smith for the class of '50. In the senior department Ann Cobey and Sandy Strotz showed particularly good form. The only one who seemed surprised by Sandy's scoring success was Sandy herself. The jun-

ior had some reserves while the seniors used the same five most of the game. This, plus the fact that the class of '49 met such an excellent man-to-man defense weighed heavily against them. The juniors looked like a smooth-working unit and should go on to a successful season.

The second team game ended with a 35-10 score. Again the juniors were victorious. Bibs Fincke and Nancy Henneberger played very well for the seniors while Norma Dickson, Penny Jones and Ginger Dravis were standouts for the juniors.

Philosophers Meet To Discuss Papers

The Philosophy Club held its second meeting of the year last Thursday night, February 17, with the clubs of Wesleyan, the University of Connecticut, and Fort Trumbull as guests.

Ina Dube, president of Connecticut's philosophy club welcomed the visitors, and Dr. Morris introduced the topic of the evening, The Role of Religion in the Contemporary World. Allen Scott of Wesleyan read the first paper, and was followed by Priscilla Lynch of Connecticut, Robert Phelan of Fort Trumbull, and Ellis Hartman of the University of Connecticut.

A question period and general discussion of the topic followed the reading of the papers, and refreshments were served. These four groups of philosophers try to meet at least four times a year, once on each campus.

Elections

(Continued from Page One)

signatures. It is a good idea to obtain 10 extra names in case of duplication.

Obtain the candidate's consent before applying for a petition for her nomination.

A girl may take out only one petition.

No girl running for an office may take out a petition.

It is suggested that petitioners bring a snapshot of their nominees to the Election room. This will be attached to the petition to help the signers identify the candidate.

As soon as the petition is issued a notice will appear on the bulletin board in Fanning. All petitions issued will be announced in all dining rooms at noon of the day they are issued. No petition is to be signed until after the announcement at lunch of the day on which it is issued.

A student may sign only one petition for each office, and must sign with full name and class year.

All this information concerning procedure for elections is in the "C" beginning on page 28. A list of the dates will be in the Fanning bulletin board and in the Student Government room. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning. Try to find out who the candidates are and their qualifications before you vote. We hope very much that there will be 100% of the student body voting.

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Critics of Opera Praise Figaro But Think Choice Bad

by Carole Axinn and Rachel Ober Critic 1. What did you think of the Charles L. Wagner production of Rossini's Barber of Seville?

Critic 2. I thought that it was an enjoyable performance, though marked by a lack of polish and dignity. Credit is due this company for making opera available to a larger audience than the Met. affords. Viewing the huge opera repertoire that is available, however, I think the Barber of Seville was an unfortunate choice.

Critic 1. I must admit that I was a bit shocked by the fact that the opera had been translated. Although it's true it certainly was a help toward understanding the plot, English words simply don't fit into Rossini's music. For example, in the aria Una Vace Poia Fa the lovely melodic line was partially ruined by the ridiculous translation.

Critic 2. I thought that Figaro sung by Frank Cappelli was the saving grace of the performance. His full baritone quality and his skilled acting held the production together. Of the minor roles Don Basilio, the music master and Dr. Bartolo, sung by Val Patacchi and Emile Reman respectively, were most amusing.

Critic 1. It must be added that the orchestra was sadly off pitch, and lacked fullness, especially in the overtures. However, no matter how poorly it is done, Rossini's charming music is and always will remain, a source of delightful entertainment.

Stoneman

(Continued from Page Three)

properly. This requirement is backed, not by armies, but by public opinion. The UN channels moral force so that it may be felt by an aggressor nation.

The United Nations, to make world opinion a powerful weapon against aggression, must command the loyalty and support of all peoples. The United States must show its confidence by submitting its big problems and by accepting all decisions.

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Wickwar

(Continued from Page Three)

said that as economic development advances, it may contribute to the political atmosphere of the UN by building authority and respect for the UN throughout the world.

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Caught on Campus

by Isabelle Oppenheim and Joan Pine

Latest to join the list of those eligible for Pond's ads is Rosanne Klein who became engaged to Charles Nemarrow on Jan. 29. Charles, an industrial engineer, was graduated from St. John's and is now working in New York. Wedding plans are still indefinite, but Rosanne's friends are betting on a June wedding. Right now, the bride-to-be is home recovering from an appendectomy.

To add statistics to the record compiled of CC-CG romances originating at the freshman reception, Betsy Lindeman's engagement to Allen Rose from Baltimore, Md., was announced. Since Allen is a second classman at the Academy, plans for the future are still indefinite, but it is safe to say "sometime after graduation."

To prove that mature intellects (unblemished by marital status) spur yearning intellects to new heights was proven when an anonymous junior sent to each and every bachelor on the CC faculty—a valentine.

Latest report from "our friends at Freeman"—states that, alas, Montgomery hasn't answered the letter they wrote praising his work in "Red River"—With tears in their eyes, the Freemanites fear that maybe he didn't understand all the big words put in to reaffirm the writer's intelligence.

An acquaintance from Katharine Blunt was being serenaded by Sunday diners on the occasion of receiving a pin from a nearby fraternity member. Song completed, an announcement was made that the young lady had just lost a book on witchcraft and would appreciate all attempts at discovery. Hmm, what means we

resort to in this age to receive jewelry!

Keep the date, March 19, in mind. At that time the worthy institution located in New Haven is bringing up a masterpiece of wit and melody entitled "Mind the Music." Its sponsors insist that, and we quote, "The book is a sparkling parody of life and love in Colonial America." Just what this entails is doubtful, but although one may find American history a bit deranged, she certainly should be intellectually stimulated by this epic whose characters range from Betsy Ross to Chief Running Bull.

The author of the book, lyrics, and music, is David Lippencott who has written no less than eight musical plays preceding his current brainchild. He has also written several songs, including that soulful masterpiece Daddy Was a Yale Man. What with all this recommendation, we may be sure that a good time will be had by all who attend the unveiling of the mighty epic!

Tobe-Coburn

(Continued from Page One)

prises a regular part of the course.

Contest registration began on February 18, and will continue through March 10. The Personnel Bureau has the necessary registration forms and supply each applicant with a Tobe-Coburn Catalogue which gives the story and purpose of the school, faculty, courses, requirements and data on local living arrangements and activities.

The five participating judges of the contest will be: Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, Dean of Hillyer College; Miss Laura Johnson, Dean of Hartford College; Miss Edyth Radom, Fashion Editor of the Hartford Courant; Mrs. Edre Van Dore, Women's Editor, Hartford Times; and Mrs. Ethel V. Fosbrink, Training Director, G. Fox & Co.

There are only two weeks to register for the G. Fox & Co. contest. Then test topics will be mailed to applicants on March 11, allowing more than three weeks for completion of entries, deadline for which is April 5. The lucky winner will be announced on April 23.

Plays

(Continued from Page One)

the seniors in e. e. cummings' "santa claus". Maggie Farnsworth will portray santa claus, Priscilla Lynch, death; Muriel Phipps, a child; Janet Regottaz, a woman; and assorted members of the senior class, the mob. Rona Glassman and Sally Osman, Sue Nankervis, Betsy Horn, H. J. Wettach and Kitl Lou Wilder, Ann Grayson, and Mary Bill Brooks will take care of scenery, costumes, make-up, lights, publicity, and sound, respectively. A stage manager had not been chosen as News went to press.

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