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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



86
Vol. 38—No. 15

New London, Conn., Wednesday, March 4, 1953

10c per copy

Heifetz to Appear In Concert Series As Featured Guest

Noted Violinist Will Offer Varied Program From Wide Repertoire

Jascha Heifetz will appear here on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, as part of the Connecticut College concert series. At this time he will present a program of eight works for the violin.

Eight Selections

His program includes: Chaconne, by Vitali; Beethoven's Sonata No. 9 ("Kreutzer"); a Sonata by Debussy; Rachmaninoff's Daisies, transcribed for the violin by Heifetz; Cortège, by Lili Boulanger; By a Lonely Well, by Strauss; Wieniawski's Capriccio-Valse; and Ravel's Tzigane.

Jascha Heifetz, celebrated in this country as a noted violinist for over thirty years, was born in Vilna, then part of Czarist Russia, on February 2, 1901. His father, Ruvim Heifetz, was a professional violinist and his first teacher. At seven, the boy made his first public appearance.

Child Prodigy

At nine he was accepted as a pupil by Leopold Auer at the Imperial Conservatory at St. Petersburg. Auer, a pedagogue whose judgment was infallible, predicted that the boy would become the greatest violinist of his era.

In 1917 the Heifetz family left Russia for the New World; and in October of that year, Heifetz made his American debut at Carnegie Hall. Since then he has toured the world four times and has played in almost every country in the world.

See "Heifetz"—Page 7

Rabbi S. Ruderman Will Speak Sunday At Vesper Service

Rabbi Samuel S. Ruderman, of Temple Beth El, Fall River, Massachusetts, will be the last speaker in the annual interfaith month now in progress. He will speak at the vespers service on Sunday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

There is a double interest attached to Rabbi Ruderman's visit to the college. From 1932 to 1941, Rabbi Ruderman served as spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in New London, and he is still pleasantly remembered by many local residents.

Among other things, he served as the representative of Judaism in the first interfaith month to be celebrated at the college nineteen years ago. In addition, he is the father of Ora Beth Ruderman, a member of the freshman class.

A native of Boston, Rabbi Ruderman was graduated from Harvard University, and from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He has been leader of the Fall River synagogues since he left New London in 1941.

His period of service there was interrupted by a term of three years spent as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. During part of this time he was with the U. S. Marines in the Mariana area.

Rabbi Ruderman has been active in community affairs, and he is a member of various organizations devoted to the promotion of social, racial, and interfaith improvement. He is also vice president of the rabbinical assembly of New England.

After the service, there will be a question period in the religious library of the Chapel.

Alumnae Clubs Will Convene Next Saturday

Connecticut College Alumnae Council will meet on Saturday, March 7, at 10 o'clock. The first session will be followed by a luncheon for all members.

The Alumnae Council consists of a representative sent by each club and each class to discuss the College and the Alumnae Association business with the faculty, the alumnae and the student. The Council ordinarily meets for a weekend, but this year it will meet for one day to include the Alumnae Fund workers, Class Agents, Directors of Solicitors in club and non-club areas, and solicitors.

Moss Presides

The morning session will be held in Palmer Auditorium with Miss Kathryn Moss, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, presiding. Mrs. Eleanor Heilman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charlotte Garlock, Larchmont; Dean Burdick; and Mr. Cobblestick will participate in the morning program.

Mrs. Mary Anna Meyer, President of the Association, will greet the group at a luncheon in Jane Addams. The guests of honor at the luncheon include: President Park; Miss Hier, French Department; and Miss Butler, Education Department.

Alumnae Fund

Mrs. Meyer will also preside at the afternoon session which begins at 2 o'clock. The Alumnae Fund will give campaign reports and recommendations, and Mrs. Joan Burness, Hartford; Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Niantic, and Mrs. Jessie Kohl, who is chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee, will speak.

Vote on Wednesday

Student Government elections will take place on Wednesday, March 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the men's faculty lounge on first floor Fanning.

This issue of NEWS presents brief biographies of candidates and their pictures. Students are asked to study the candidates' qualifications, and are urged to vote.

Faculty Members Given Promotions

Three faculty promotions, to be effective next year, were recently announced by President Park.

Miss Julia Bower, of the math department, has been named a professor. An assistant professorship has been granted to Miss Harriet Warner in the home economics department. Miss Patricia Rapp has been designated an instructor in the music department.

Chairman of the math department, Miss Bower is a graduate of Syracuse University, and she received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Miss Warner, director of the CC nursery school, is a graduate of Connecticut College. She received her M.A. from Columbia University.

A graduate of Smith College, Miss Rapp received her M.A. in music from the University of Wisconsin.

See "U. N."—Page 3

Students Nominate Jan Fenn, Esu Cleveland for Top Post

Amalgo

Amalgo will take place on Tuesday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. This is the traditional election amalگو, at which the candidates will discuss the responsibilities of the offices which they are seeking.

This amalgamation meeting precedes Student Government elections on Wednesday, March 11.

Juniors, Freshmen, Offer Entries for Play Competition

Plays offered in competition by the junior and freshman classes will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on Friday, March 6.

The Bluebird, a fantasy by Maurice Maeterlinck, will be given by the junior class. The story, which is familiar to those who saw the moving picture a few years ago entitled Bluebird of Happiness, concerns two children who seek the symbol of happiness, only to discover it in their own home.

Bernstein Directs

The performance is under the direction of Carol Bernstein. Leading roles in a cast of over twenty are played by Nancy Schatz, Louise Klump, Connie Demarest, and Joan Abbott. The remainder of this large cast consists mostly of singers and dancers.

In charge of the scenery is Joan Negley; and Lois Keating will operate the lights. Margaret King has obtained the costumes, and Cynthia Fanning, the properties. Stage Manager is Ann Dygert.

Freshman Satire

The freshman play, Overtone, by Alice Gersteberg, might be called a satire. Beneath the moments of comedy is a story of quite serious nature. It deals with two women who were once in love with the same man. One married him, and suffered as the wife of an artist. The other married another man.

These two women are charming to each other at their meeting, but it is through their "overtones" or alter egos that the audience learns of their true thoughts. The freshmen who portray the women and their "overtones" are Eleanor Fradkin, Mary Roth, Gayle Greenlaw, and Joan Sprecher. The prologue is Nancy Teese.

Director—Pickard

Esther Pickard will direct the play. Marie Waterman has selected the costumes, and Celie Gray, the props. Bonnie Wright and Mary Kay Nevulis have prepared the scenery, and Heidi Schweizer has been in charge of lighting.

Peggy Mark is production manager of this performance, and Mary Jane Callahan and Janet Frost, stage managers.

Election Takes Place March 11 for Gov't Organization Heads

Student Government elections will take place on Wednesday, March 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the men's faculty lounge on first floor Fanning.

Balloting will be held for these officers: President and Vice-president of Student Government, Chief Justice of Honor Court, and Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Voting will also take place for the Presidents of AA, Wig and Candle, and Service League; and the Chairmen of Entertainment, Religious Fellowship, and Chapel Activities.

Meet the Candidates

Elsewhere in this issue are biographical sketches of the candidates, which NEWS presents so that all voters may become acquainted with the qualifications of the nominees.

Two students have been nominated for the position of Student Government president: Esu Cleveland '54, and Janet Fenn '54. Nominees for Student Government vice-president are Joan Abbot '54, Dorie Knap '54, and Joan Panton '54.

Many Nominees

Candidates for Honor Court chief justice are Cynlie Linton '54, Ann Matthews '54, and Sid Robertson '54. Four students have been nominated as speaker of the House of Representatives: Rachel Child '55, Henny Jackson '55, Anne Talcott '55, and Bev Tasko '55.

Joan Aldrich '54, and Lois Keating '54, are contending for the position of president of the Athletic Association; and Connie Demarest '54, and Ann Dygert '54, are nominees for the presidency of Wig and Candle.

There are two elective offices in Service League, the presidency, sought by Barbara Guerin '54, and Mar Robertson '54; and the social chairmanship, by Ginger Hoyt '55, and Dottie Rugg '55.

Religious Fellowship also has two elective offices. Candidates for the chairmanship are M'Lee Catledge '54, and Sue Lane '54; and as head of chapel activities: Claire Levine '55, and Harriet Ryberg '55.

Hitchcock Picture Will Benefit SAC

Strangers on a Train, a thrilling movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 7.

The screenplay by Raymond Chandler and Czenzi Ormande depicts the story of a tennis player, Farley Granger, who was drawn into a conversation by a prying train-companion, Robert Walker.

He discovers from this stranger that his estranged wife has suffered a violent death. Soon he becomes involved in a terrifying bargain-for-murder with the psychopathic stranger.

Living up to his reputation, Alfred Hitchcock keeps his audience in high suspense. Watch especially for the reception, amusement park, and carousel scenes to be lifted out of your seat.

The movie is sponsored by the Connecticut College Club of New London. Admission will be fifty cents.

Committees Begin to Prepare For United Nations Weekend

United Nations Weekend will be held on the CC campus, Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14. The theme of this year's conference will be the United Nations in Action.

Eighth Year

UN Weekend is a tradition which began in the spring of 1946. Attending this program will be New Londoners and Conn. College students, the League of Women Voters, and foreign and American students from over thirty colleges. International Relations Club has been in charge of arrangements for the events of the weekend.

Stephanie Glicksberg '53, chairman of IRC, will act as chairman of the weekend. In addition, several committees have worked on specific aspects of the program. Pat Taussig '53, and Janice Cleary '53, have arranged publicity; Pam Maddux '54, and Nancy Grant '56, have taken care of food and housing for conference delegates; and Diana Dow '56, has been in charge of general arrangements.

Delegates' Dinner

The events of the weekend will begin with a dinner for the delegates at 6:00 p.m., Friday, March 13, at Jane Addams, where President Rosemary Park and IRC chairman Stevie Glicksberg '53 will extend a welcome to participants.

That evening there will be a public meeting in Palmer Audi-

torium. At this time Dr. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., of New York, will present the topic, the United States and United Nations Today.

On Saturday, March 14, at 9:00 a.m., there will be a panel discussion on the United Nations in Action. Mrs. Ward Phelps, of the Connecticut League of Women Voters will serve as moderator. Participants on the panel will be Mr. Berle; Professor Walter O. Filley, Jr., of Wesleyan University; Professor Norman Kogan, of the University of Connecticut; and Mrs. Ruby Morris, of Conn. College.

Round Tables

Following this, there will be round table discussions. Connecticut College will present a critical appraisal of the United Nations. Wesleyan delegates will speak about the problems of Morocco and Tunisia, which brought to the fore the issue of domestic jurisdiction as opposed to international action. The topic discussed by students from the University of Connecticut will be the political and cultural impacts of technical assistance. Finally, Connecticut College delegates will present the issue of world trade versus world aid.

The round tables will have an opportunity to state their conclusions at a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. General discussion will follow. Concluding remarks will be

"Career"

Editor Equates Marriage, Escapism; Stresses Woman's Role in Politics, Meeting Personal Responsibilities

(By Fran Young, editor of the *Tower Times*, College for Women, U. of Rochester):

It seems to me that relatively few of the college girls I have met are burning with eagerness to go out in the world and begin a fascinating career. Those who expect to get a job after graduation are not usually building for a big position and fame, but just planning on supporting themselves until some day when the man of their life comes along.

Whether this is a contemporary reaction to the concept of the smartly-dressed, highly paid "career girl," or whether women always felt this way in general though a few made the headlines in careers, I don't know.

The trend could be a good thing. Certainly society needs a flock of dedicated young wives who are satisfied with making marriage their career, after a generation when most housewives admitted their status in an apologetic manner. We are beginning to see through the glamour of the high salary and a bachelor girl apartment with modern paintings on the wall.

... However, there may be something more here than meets the eye, and I wonder if there is not a more dangerous aspect to our increasing eagerness for the security of a home and husband.

We may be indulging in a very sad case of escapism. We look out at the big bad world with the atom bombs and a moustached dictator and contrast the perils of an adventure on such unknown seas with the safe and steady domestic world of a married woman.

... We should not deceive ourselves. Each of us is a voting, preferably thinking citizen. We are all political beings and intimately affected by and affecting the world situation. No one denies that the first role of the young housekeeper is house-keeping, but ... "dowdy domesticity" is not our destiny.

We must not forget that political awareness is just as much our job as watching the family budget. It is not enough to know the price of groceries; we must keep an eye on the national and international economy. And we must make our opinions and ideals felt in the community.

A woman also has an opportunity that most educators would appreciate—she has complete control over the minds of her children in the earliest years of their lives and an overwhelming influence over the years of their greatest development.

... Many parents insist that their children have good table manners, but don't give a hoot as to whether they grow up to read the paper. This job is left to the schools, which can do little to counteract parental apathy.

... Perhaps as we realize that there is no escape from the realities of the world around us, we will make a greater effort to meet our personal responsibilities as housewives and mothers, as well as career girls.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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COLLEGE RADIO

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CONVERSATIONS

Host: Dr. Robert Strider, Department of English, Connecticut College

Guests: Mrs. Marguerite Quimby, Democratic State Representative and Duane Lockard, Government Department.

Topic: Home Rule and the Constitutional Convention

WICH 1410, Norwich—Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.

WNLC, 1490, New London—Tuesday, March 10, 10:15 p.m.

Free Speech

A FORUM OF OPINION FROM ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Accuracy

Being a member of the freshman basketball team I was very surprised, to say the least, to read on page five of the last issue of Connecticut College News that in a basketball game on Tuesday night, February 24, the freshmen had "bowed gracefully" to the sophomores by a score of 44-18.

Since we have never played the sophomores, and did not even have a game on Tuesday I was even more astonished. However, I have learned that it was a volleyball game and not a basketball game that the paper was speaking of. I would suggest in the future that your news coverage be more accurate.

Ed. Note: See Gymangles.

No-Doz

Too tired to think? Hands shaking? Dinner won't stay where it should? What are your symptoms? At least once in your college career the paper that's due tomorrow and hasn't been started yet, or the notes from two weeks of history which you have to memorize for the quiz at eight o'clock create mental chaos. The above symptoms, do not, however, evolve from panic. The panic acts as an impetus for the next step in an attempt to solve your problem. You run to a friend and say desperately—"WHAT am I going to do?" The friend, being helpful, says—"Here, try this."

Won't Hurt?

"This" is No-Doz. The label on the box says that this little pill contains no more caffeine than a cup of coffee ... and everyone knows that coffee won't hurt you. Why worry? These won't bother you. But ... that is where the mistake is made. Coffee is a stimulant, but there's no time to make it, and besides, it tastes foul without cream or at least sugar. That little box of pills is so much easier.

Coffee doesn't substitute for sleep—the pills do. Have you heard this, too? Or, if you have, have you ever had the experience of seeing one of your friends have hysterics because she dropped her bobby pins on the floor? Self-induced insomnia can do odd things to a person. Try to go to sleep when you're still full of No-Doz. Try to keep that cigarette steady in your hand. Try to listen to ordinary conversation in its normal light. Terribly funny, isn't it; or is it horribly sad?

No More No-Doz

In reference to the article printed elsewhere in this week's NEWS, you can see that Harvard has taken steps about No-Doz. It is time that we at Connecticut College should realize the harmful physiological effects of No-Doz and end its use.

Nancy Powell '54
Trina Seipp '56

Bookstore

What can be done to improve the Connecticut College Bookstore? The Bookstore is a monopoly, and probably must be so on a campus as small as ours. But if it is impossible to have competition to insure good service, lowest prices, and interest in the customers' needs, then we must see if there is some way to improve the existing intolerable situation.

Certainly we have all seen students walk out boiling with indignation over what they consider poor service, and greater indignation because they had to accept it and buy there, or be without needed texts. When there is a choice of stores, one can refuse to buy at a disliked place; when there is no choice, the customer should have some protection.

Admittedly, the Bookstore staff must have problems, too. There may not be enough clerks to handle business, nor enough profits to hire more. Also it is doubtful if students are always models of courtesy.

But this realization does not alter the basic problem. What are the solutions? This writer frankly does not know, but hopes that some readers may. It has been suggested that student clerks be tried in busy times in order to speed sales; they could at least handle simple sales which would increase efficiency.

Or how do cooperative bookstores, of which we have examples on other campuses, work? It might mean taking the Bookstore out of the candy business, while allowing lower prices for books. Also there has been discussion about a clearing house for used books, which a cooperative bookstore might handle.

The Bookstore has become a source of discontent for many students. That we all seem agreed upon. Now let us try to find constructive solutions.

Alumna Sends Gift To CC Fellowship, Describes Mission

Religious Fellowship has received every year for almost ten years a gift of five dollars to be spent on books, conference expenses, or other items of the college religious program.

This gift is unusual in that it comes from the wife of a missionary, now at Ewing Christian College, in Allahabad, India. The donor is Barbara Beach Alter '42, who served in her senior year as president of CC's Religious Fellowship.

Combat Communism

She and her husband have just returned to India, where they plan to spend the next six years. Mr. Alter is now working on study preparations for the next assembly of the World Council of Churches, which will be held in Evanston, Illinois, in 1954. He has recently been engaged in a program of travel, study, and writing designed to help the Church in its response to the challenge of Communism.

One general conclusion the Alters have made about the Church in India is that Christianity there has been narrowly individualistic, concerned almost entirely with personal salvation. Missionaries tried to show Christians the relationship to show Christians the social and economic problems of India today.

Among their methods in accomplishing this aim is the publishing of several pamphlets in Hindi, in which Biblical teachings are related to a particular problem such as social justice or politics, and the dangers of accepting a Communist answer are pointed out.

Positions on 'News' Open for Tryouts

Have you a flair for feature or news writing? Maybe you can twist words around and write headlines. Surely you can proof-read copy.

Besides openings for both feature and news reporters, positions are open on the circulation, business, and advertising staffs. Whatever your special talent, there is a place for you at NEWS.

For those trying out as news reporters, a typed article on the United Nations Weekend is due Tuesday, March 10, at 6:00 p.m. For feature reporters, a profile on one of the nominees running for a position in the student government is due also on March 10, at 6:00 p.m. Either of these may be put in the NEWS box in Fanning.

For information about the circulation staff, see Sid Robertson '54; and Sheila Horton '53, for details about advertising. For business staff openings, see Fran Toro '53.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 6

Competitive Plays,
Freshmen and Juniors Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

Vespers, Rabbi Samuel S. Ruderman,
Fall River, Mass. Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10

Amalgo Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

Student Government
Election Men's Faculty Lounge, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Concert Series—
Jascha Heifetz Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Poll Results Show Nation's Students Oppose Communism

(ACP) Students are overwhelmingly against members of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question—Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?—are as follows:

Yes 9 per cent
No 85 per cent
No opinion 4 per cent
Other 2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix college, Ariz., says, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity college, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds..."

The second question was: Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?

Here are the results:
Yes 45 per cent
No 39 per cent
No opinion 9 per cent
Other 7 per cent

"College students are supposed to be old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in Education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

Chapel

Thursday, March 5

Faith Gulick '56

Friday, March 6

Hymn Sing

Tuesday, March 10

President Park

Wednesday, March 11

Claire Levine '55

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Miss Ramsay Announces Dates For Future Senior Interviews

Three dates for the week of March 9 for senior interviews have been announced by Miss L. Alice Ramsay of the Personnel Bureau. Gimbel Brothers will interview for Careers in Retailing on Monday, March 9.

Members of the Personnel Department of Harvard University will be on campus Tuesday, March 10 to contact college graduates interested in employment in the offices, libraries, research areas, and laboratories of the University as well as opportunities offered in the laboratories and offices of the medical area in and around Boston.

Positions Open
General Electric will interview seniors interested in becoming engineering assistants in their plants located throughout the mid-west and eastern part of the country.

Gimbel Brothers' College Training Program offers unlimited opportunities in control, merchandise and management operations. The program consists of approximately four months of individually planned work experience and competent instruction in all phases of retail operations combined to give each trainee a basic knowledge of every division of the store.

Gimbels
Gimbels is looking for mature young people with demonstrative initiative, ambition and ability. A comprehensive screening is given to all applicants and those selected are assured of full development and ample opportunity for promotion. It is the policy of the store never to fill from the outside a position for which someone already in their employ is qualified.

Harvard University lists some of the following positions to be open to seniors in the Class of 1953 on and after July 1, 1953. These include secretarial positions in the Business School and Law School, Division of Applied Sciences, Physics Department, Hygiene Department, Dean of the Law School and the Geology Department.

Harvard
Typing and Clerical positions are open in the Division of Applied Sciences, the academic and administrative offices in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences,

Bureau of Study Counsel. Trainee positions are open in the Library and the Business School; and laboratory positions are open in the Division of Applied Sciences for mathematics majors interested in research. Biology and chemistry majors may apply for work in laboratories in the Division of Applied Sciences.

Hospitals

Other technical and office positions are available in various medical offices throughout the area. Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston City Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Children's Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, Harvard Medical School, School of Public Health and Deaconess Hospital are some of the medical centers that have positions in laboratories open. There will also be opportunities for beginning secretaries and medical secretaries in the hospital doctors' offices.

GE Staff

A large engineering staff is needed to design and develop the variety of equipment of the General Electric Company. Many of the engineering divisions and laboratories have positions of an engineering assistant nature. Women college graduates with majors in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and other majors which include mathematics, preferably Integral Calculus and one or two semesters of physics or engineering courses are eligible for this type of employment.

In these positions the engineering assistant performs semi-technical duties involving engineering calculations, preliminary analysis of data, preparation of technical reports, or generally relieves the engineer of time consuming activities so that he may devote his full time to basic engineering problems.

Interviews

Excellent opportunities are available at many General Electric plants located primarily in these areas: Lockland, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Erie, Pennsylvania; Pittsfield, Massachusetts; West Lynn, Massachusetts; and Schenectady, New York.

All seniors interested in making appointments for interviews should contact the Personnel Bureau.

U. N.

(Continued from Page One)

made by the speakers, at the final panel discussion of Our Education for the United Nations, which Professor Louise Holborn will moderate.

That evening, an informal buffet dinner will be held in Jane Addams for all delegates. Following this, movies of the United Nations will be shown in Palmer Auditorium.

IRC has been fortunate in obtaining such an eminent guest speaker as Mr. Adolf Berle. He is a lawyer, a professor of law at Columbia, and the author of many books.

Mr. Berle has served the government in several capacities. In

Senior Interviews

Monday, March 9

Gimbel Brothers

Careers in Retailing

Tuesday, March 10

Harvard University

Positions in offices, libraries, research areas, laboratories of the University and Offices and laboratories of the Medical area.

Friday, March 13

General Electric Company
Mathematics, chemistry, physics and secretarial openings in plants in mid-West and East.

Gymangles

Juniors Sweep All Sports in Week of Athletic Activity

Sports events last week consisted mainly of interclass volleyball games and basketball games. The volleyball games on Tuesday, February 24, resulted in a victory for the sophomores, who defeated the freshmen by a score of 44-18. The juniors pulled their win out of the fire by finally pushing ahead of the seniors and winning by a narrow margin of 33-31. Most volleyball games are casual, with much clowning and laughing, but in this close game not a word was spoken by anyone, a rare phenomenon to say the

Basketball

The one basketball game played last week was between the juniors and the freshmen, and the final score, after a very exciting and fast-moving game, was 54-41, with the juniors victorious. The outstanding player was Nancy Wilson '54, who managed to make the majority of baskets for her team.

Congratulations to Nora Kearns '54, who broke the college bowling record for a single game of ten pins. The record of 1950 was 184, and Nora topped this score by bowling a very nice 208.

The inter-class badminton matches, singles and doubles, have now gotten under way. Due to two defaults, the seniors won four matches to the sophomore's one. The juniors made a clean sweep also by defeating the freshman five matches to none.

Correction: In the last week's NEWS, there was an article about basketball games between the juniors and seniors and between the freshmen and sophomores. The scores were correct, but the article was referring to volleyball, not basketball.

1945 and 1946 he was US ambassador to Brazil; and he served as an advisor or delegate to many inter-American and international conferences. Following the first World War he was on the staff of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace with Germany.

From 1948 to 1944 he was Assistant Secretary of State. He is an active member of the executive committee of the National Committee for a Free Europe; and he is chairman of the board of directors of the Free Europe Universities in Exile.

Koine Board Names Junior Candidates To Yearbook Staff

Mary Lou Weppner, editor of the 1953 Koine, reports continuing progress on the yearbook as the year progresses. Three of the deadlines have been met, with 120 of the 160 pages of copy already handed in to the publisher. In addition, steps have already been taken toward selecting the staff members of the 1954 Koine.

Staff Members

Assisting Mary Lou on this year's book have been associate editor, Barbara Marks and the following staff editors: art editor, Beverly Church; assistant art editor, Ellen Israel; literary editor, Mary Lee Cantwell; copy editor, Phyllis Pledger; business manager, Dot Bomer; advertising manager, AlHe Kanjorski; circulation managers, Alice (Ozzie) Osborn and Doris Furlow; publicity, Allie Bronson; and photography, Freddie Hines.

Publishers

The 1953 staff has chosen the Myers & Company, Inc., in Topeka, Kansas, as its publisher. They have chosen the Perry Studio for photography, as did the 1952 Koine staff. An innovation with this yearbook is the new photographic-process printing selected. This is called offset printing instead of the usual letter press.

Selection of candidates for members of the 1954 Koine staff has already begun. Last week try-outs were held for the various positions on the staff. Of those who tried out, according to specifications by this year's editor, ten members of the junior class have been selected: Mary Clymer, Leila Anderson, Nancy Powell, Cathy Pappas, Joan Feldgoise, Janet Weiss, Nancy Blau, Lois Keating, Jeanne Gehlmeyer, and Debby Phillips.

'54 KOINE

These candidates will meet periodically with Wep to interview photographers for next year's Koine. After this series of interviews two of the group will be nominated for editor. The entire junior class will then elect the editor. The names of the others of the group of ten will be kept on a permanent list to become appointed or elected staff members.

Juniors have been assisting in the 1953 Koine as members of the circulation staff and the typing staff. Koine is being sold for \$4.95 this year. Subscriptions may be obtained from the representatives in each dorm.

PBK Offers Award To Grad Students

Scholarship aid for graduate study is offered by the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Any senior may apply for this award by obtaining an application blank from Miss Roach before spring vacation.

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NEWS PRESENTS BACKGROUND MATERIAL

President



ESU CLEVELAND

Esu Cleveland

Since freshman year, when Esu was elected president of her class, she has been an active participant in campus activities. Sophomore year she was an Honor Court judge. This year she has the responsibility of being Speaker of the House.

In addition, Esu has been treasurer for the Student Building Fund for three years, head of the decoy committee for the sophomore mascot committee, and is a house junior.

Esu's home is in Pelham Manor, outside New York City. On campus she lives in Freeman House, and she is majoring in religion.



JAN FENN

Janet Fenn

Also living in Freeman House is Jan Fenn, who comes from Baltimore, Maryland, where she attended Friends School. She is majoring in English. For the last four summers she has been a camp counselor at Camp Lochearn in Vermont.

Musically inclined, Jan was class song leader at the end of the freshman year and the early part of sophomore year. At present, she is secretary of the Glee Club.

In addition to her musical activities, Jan is also a house junior. She is an active member of the Student Alumnae Committee and is Co-Chairman of the Community Fund.

Vice-President

Joan Abbott

As chairman for the zoo department of the science conference which will be held at Smith College during April, Joan Abbott has put her zoology major to profitable practice. She contributed her talents to Compet Plays, but she still has time for badminton, basketball, and volleyball. Last

fall she was appointed to the College Development Committee, and she acts as chairman of the on-campus committee of Student Alumnae Building Fund.

Joan sang in the choir for her freshman and sophomore years, and she held the position of "C" book business manager in her second year. Also active in AA, Joan was representative in her freshman year and headed the dorm representatives in her sophomore year.

JOAN ABBOTT



Dorie Knup

Dorie Knup has shown interest in many of the activities at CC. She has played on the class hockey team for all three years, and is now managing badminton. She can be found with a record player incessantly running, or else making her own music on the piano.

Majoring in English, Dorie holds the presidential gavel for the class of '54. In addition to this office, she is also a house junior. Dorie hopes to use her major by working on a small newspaper, or else she would like a position in which she can use her knowledge of German.

DORIE KNUP



Joan Painton

Nominated for the office of vice-president of Student Government, Joan Painton is an English major from Newton Center, Massachusetts. Her activities this year include being vice-president and secretary of KB.

She is also a member of the Student-Alumnae Building Committee, a participant on her class bowling team, and a member of the junior competitive play cast, now in rehearsal.

Now a house junior, Joan was active in both the doubles and singles tennis tournaments. Her summers have been spent at camp, including a year as counselor, and last summer she was a receptionist in a yacht club at Marblehead.

JOAN PAINTON



Ann Matthews

Ann Matthews has a wide range of activities to her credit. She is interested in sports, as evidenced by her participation on the basketball and volleyball teams for three years, and by her membership in Sabre and Spur for her freshman and sophomore years. Co-editor of last year's Sophology, she is now co-sports editor of NEWS.

Sophomore year, Ann was house president of Windham, as house president of Windham, as Blunt. In addition, Ann is a representative of her class in Honor Court and is a house junior. She is on the script committee for Father's Day show.

From Montclair, New Jersey, Ann is an English major. The past four summers she has put her sporting bent to use as a riding counselor at camp.

Sid Robertson

Sid Robertson has been a judge on honor court for her sophomore and junior years. She also has been active on the NEWS staff, and this year she is circulation manager of the newspaper. In addition, she has shown an active interest in the various musical programs that occur on the campus.

Sid is an English major, living in Freeman. She comes from Springfield, Ohio, and went to the Kingswood School in Michigan, where she was active on the Student Government. During the summers, she has worked in a day nursery, and she has traveled throughout the country.

SID ROBERTSON



CYNIE LINTON

Cynie Linton

Last year Cynie was president of the sophomore class, which involved a very hectic Mascot Hunt, as she was the only known member of the Mascot Committee. During her freshman year, she served as house president of Knowlton.

This year, Cynie, a house Junior, has been kept busy as Social Chairman of both AA and of the junior class, which includes preparations for Junior Prom. An avid participant in all sports, Cynie has been a regular member of her class hockey and basketball teams.

Last summer, Cynie was able to put her training as a Child Development major to some avail in her job with the International Institute, in which she helped find homes and positions for displaced persons. She attended Friend's Central High School in Philadelphia, near her home town of Merion, Pennsylvania, and is now a resident of Freeman.



ANN MATTHEWS

Speaker of House



RACHEL CHILD

Rachel Child

Rachel was president of Thames last year, and she is now secretary of Plant. Also she is co-editor of Sophology, the chairman of Charity Drives of Service League, and was a member of the

Decoy Committee for Mascot Hunt.

A resident of Lumberville, Pennsylvania, Rachel attended Solebury School, where she was active in extracurricular activities. Although she has not yet decided whether her major will be government or history of art.



HENNY JACKSON

Henny Jackson

Henny Jackson, the sophomore class president, is also a candidate for Speaker of the House. Last year Henny was president of Winthrop first semester, and class president second semester.

She has worked on Compet Plays both years, last year as stage manager and this year as a member of the cast. Henny is also active on the Student Alumnae Building Committee.

During the past two summers Henny has been a camp counselor. For the coming summer she hopes to go to summer school or to be a day governess near St. Paul, her home town. Henny is majoring in European History and hopes to teach after graduation.



ANNE TALCOTT

Anne Talcott

A Zoology major, Ann Talcott is the president of Plant House. Last year she was the vice president of Winthrop during second semester. This year Anne is her class representative to Student Faculty Forum.

Making wise use of her major, Ann hopes to become a laboratory technician after graduation. During summers she has sailed near Nova Scotia, and this year she will probably work in a hospital in New York.

Beverly Tasko

Bev Tasko, from Wethersfield, Connecticut, is the president of Blackstone House this year. She is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Math Club. Bev also teaches Sunday School at Seaside Sanatorium in Waterford.

Math seems to be her chief interest, as her interest in Math

ON NOMINATIONS FOR STU. G. OFFICES

Club shows. She is combining this major with an education minor, since she hopes to teach after she graduates from Connecticut. During the summers Bev has worked in the office of the Board of Education in Wethersfield.



BEV TASKO

President of A. A.

Joan Aldrich

Joan is a math major who hopes to enter personnel work after graduation. She is active in the Math, Science, and Outing Clubs, besides participating in sports. She has been a member of class teams during several sports seasons. Hockey is her main interest in fall sports, volleyball in the winter, and tennis in the spring.

During her freshman year, Joan acted as class treasurer, and in the following year she was her class AA representative. In that same year she held the office of secretary-treasurer of Math Club.

This year Joan is again treasurer of her class, and also house president of Freeman. She still finds the time to be a house junior and vice-president of the Outing Club.

JOAN ALDRICH



Lois Keating

Lois Keating, the other candidate for president of AA, has made ten sports clubs at CC. These include: hockey, tennis, soccer, speedball, rifle club, volleyball, golf, and baseball.

Lois also enjoys sailing, badminton, fencing, and the activities of the Outing Club. During her freshman year, Lois was volleyball manager, and this year she was in charge of speedball.

As an art major, she hopes to go into medical illustration work after she graduates. Lois' hobby is photography, which she puts to good use for NEWS, Koine, and Pressboard. She also is campus representative for the ABC Film Company, and is head of publicity for Service League.

LOIS KEATING



Service League President



BARBIE GUERIN

Barbie Guerin

Barbara Guerin '54, a nominee for the office of president of Service League, is a government major from Narragansett, Rhode Island. The vice-presidency of Knowlton her freshman year was her first office here.

The following year, she was social chairman of her class, and this year she is social chairman of Freeman. She is now a house junior and a reporter for the Pressboard.

Barb has participated in many sports. She was a member of the golf club her freshman year, and has been on the hockey team for two years and the basketball team for three years.

MAR ROBERTSON



Mar Robertson

The other candidate for the presidency of Service League, Mar Robertson '54, is an English major from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her offices last year were treasurer of

her class and chairman of publicity for the Radio club.

She is a member of Wig and Candle and will appear in Ibsen's Hedda Gabler. Both last year and this year she worked on the competitive play.

A member of the advertising staff of Koine, she is also a House Junior.

Social Ch'rm'n, Service League

Ginger Hoyt

Ginger Hoyt '55, an art major and native of Manhasset, Long Island, is one of the nominees for social chairman. She is a graduate of Manhasset High School where she was active on prom committees and publicity, and attended Abbot Academy where she served as president of the junior class.

Here at Connecticut, Ginger is Assistant Art Editor of NEWS, ring chairman of the sophomore class, head of publicity for Quarterly, and has been on the Five Arts Committee for two years. She has also been active in organizing the class dances, especially decorations.

Ginger's interests center around her art work which she hopes to combine with hospital experience, and perhaps do medical illustrations. Philosophy and the field of human relations are outside hobbies that take up in her spare time; and for outdoor relaxation, she likes sailing and horseback riding.

GINGER HOYT



Dottie Rugg

Dottie's home is in Greenhill, Mass., and she attended the Northfield School, where she was a student officer and social chairman of her senior class. She is now running for the office of social chairman of Service League.

A child development major, Dottie is social chairman of the Home Ec Club. She is also a mem-



DOTTIE RUGG

ber of the glee club, and chairman of this year's Soph Hop.

Sports are among Dottie's most important outside interests, and she especially enjoys skiing and tennis.

Religious Fellowship President



M'LEE CATLEDGE

M'Lee Catledge

M'Lee Catledge, the present chairman of chapel activities, has entered a good many activities on campus. She has been a member of Religious Fellowship Cabinet this year and was her dorm's representative to RF Council last year. She is a house junior and is a junior editor of Quarterly.

Writing anything is M'Lee's favorite occupation. For her friends, it's poetry appropriate to the occasion, and for Quarterly, articles, on the literary side. This interest in writing is carried over into M'Lee's major field of English.

During summers, M'Lee has worked for the New York Times and has also worked at a hospital for cerebral palsied children in New York City.



SUE LANE

Susan Lane

Sue Lane, a junior from KB, has been a member of religious fellowship cabinet for two years, and this past year has been secretary for this organization. However, this activity is not only part of her campus interest. She is an active member of sailing club, of which she is a board member.

Her other campus activities are correlated with her major—music, with particular emphasis on organ. She is social chairman of Music club and a member of the Glee club.

Sue's home is in Hartford. During the summers she has held music counselor positions at various summer camps.

She also enjoys going to relig-

ious conferences sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. She has been a RF representative to many of these meetings in her three years at CC.

Chairman of Chapel Activity

Claire Levine

A government major and a native of Rockville Center, Long Island, Claire, a Branford sophomore, has a part in many campus activities. Besides being a member of Religious Fellowship Cabinet, she is manager of Modern Dance, and a member of the Radio Club. Recently she appeared in the sophomore compet play.

Since Claire is a gov major, it is only natural that her main interest is in politics. In fact, she hopes to go to law school when she has earned her degree from CC.

She also likes classical music, horseback riding, and tennis. Another of Claire's special interests lies in the philosophies of religions and in church organizations.



CLAIRE LEVINE

Harriet Ryberg

A sophomore from Plant House, "Hat" Ryberg's main interests and hobbies are in the field of home economics, her major. She likes to sew and figure out new tricks for her own clothes.

She is the secretary to the Home Ec Club, and she carries out her interest in bowling through a position on the sophomore bowling team, on which she is one of the high scorers. In addition to these interests, she also likes popular music.

A resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, Hat wants to go into the field of food and nutrition after graduation. She would especially like to work in a research laboratory. During her summers, she has worked as a waitress on Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

She has been on Religious Fellowship Council this year as representative of her dormitory.

HARRIET RYBERG



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Wig & Candle

Connie Demarest

Connie's major interests at Connecticut include radio and dramatics. In conjunction with these, she is president of the Radio Club and a veteran of three play production and two Wig and Candle plays.

She appeared in freshman and junior competitive plays and directed the compet play during Sophomore year. Connie is an American History major with no future plans as yet. This spring she will be kept busy by the Wig and Candle production of Hedda Gabler in which she plays the leading role.

Ann Dygert

An English major, Ann is planning to teach high school English and dramatics after college. She

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CONNIE DEMAREST

is a house junior this year, and has also served as publicity manager for Wig and Candle.

Ann also appeared in play production plays both this year and last, and she plans to expand her experience by taking courses this summer in dramatics.

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She claims an addition to crossword puzzles, although this does not interfere with her other hobby of theater going. She has used her talent for writing by submitting stories recently to Quarterly.



ANN DYGERT

Students Urged to Write for Contest

Two student writing contests, one a poetry and the other a short story contest, are being sponsored by the 1953 New England All-College Conference.

All students interested should send their entries in to Miss Jane Curran, Newton College, Newton, Massachusetts, by April 1, 1953.

Winners of the literary contests will receive monetary prizes. The judges include the noted critic, Cleanth Brooks of Yale; editor of The Atlantic, Edward Weeks; novelist Gerald Warner Brace of Boston University; Seymour Lawrence, assistant editor of The Atlantic; and poet and editor of Twayne Press, John Ciardi.

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Japanese Government Grants Charter for New University; Groups in U. S., Canada to Sponsor Christian Institution

International and interdenominational in scope, the International Christian University in Japan, near Tokyo, has recently been granted a charter by the Japanese Government. The securing of the charter now assures the definite opening of the International Christian University in April, 1953.

US Sponsors

ICU is sponsored and partially supported by funds from fourteen major Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada. The Japan International Christian Universities Foundation, Inc., located in New York City, is responsible for the establishment of this institution.

Great interest in ICU has also been shown in Hawaii, Great Britain, and the Continent of Europe. The Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, with which the Foundation recently became affiliated, has also given the Japanese University its official endorsement.

Students of all lands, both men and women, irrespective of race, color or religious belief will be enrolled at the University. There

will be no pressure on those students to convert them to Christianity. There will be no regimentation. But with a non-sectarian Christian faculty and a Christian atmosphere inherent in the University, it may be well that many of those young people will, on their own initiative, find in Christianity the solution they seek.

Educators

International Christian University has already thirty-two educators on its staff. Eighteen are Japanese, two are Canadians, one is Swiss, and eleven are Americans. As the University is developed other appointees will come from Europe and China. All of the faculty members are acknowledged scholars in their respective fields. Among them are Dr. Emil Brunner, internationally known theologian from Switzerland, who will serve as Professor of Religion; and Dr. Daishiro Hidaka, former Vice Minister of Education of the Japanese Government, who will head the ICU Graduate School of Education.

Two Americans

Two Americans are vice presidents of the University. They are Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, Vice President for Curriculum and Instruction, formerly a Professor of Education and Director, Evaluation and Psychological Service Center, Syracuse University; and Harold W. Hackett, Vice President for Business and Finance, who has had long experience with colleges and universities in Japan.

Some of the other Americans on the ICU staff are: Dr. Carl Kreider, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, who was formerly Dean of Goshen College, Indiana; Dr. Robert H. Gerhard, Director and Professor, English Department, ICU

Language Institute formerly associated with Ohio State University; and Dr. James C. Thomson of New York, Director of Nutritional Research, and Professor of Biochemistry, who was recently an advisor for the United Nations' World Health Organization.

Noted Professors

Others are: Dr. David Bryn-Jones, Professor of Government and International Relations, who taught at Carleton College, Minnesota; Dr. David E. Lindstrom, Professor of Rural Sociology, who was head of the Division of Rural Sociology, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois; Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, Professor of History, previously with Michigan State College; and Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, Professor of Sociology, formerly chairman of the Department of Sociology, University of Washington.

Many "Firsts"

ICU will be unique in many ways. It will be the first Christian graduate institution of higher learning in Japan. It will have student dormitories for men and women, unlike most Japanese institutions, which lack housing facilities for students. In addition, ICU will develop a campus centered life. This experiment of faculty and students sharing community life together, and informally, may influence all Japanese education. Also, the University will have five vice presidents, each in specified fields. Administration of this kind is not practiced by Japanese colleges or universities today.

Heifetz

(Continued from Page One)

Heifetz has made three films: Ragged Angels; They Shall Have Music; and Carnegie Hall. He has also made a series of short films of violin classics and has recorded practically every classic piece for this instrument.

He himself has added to the concert's literature of his instrument almost one hundred and fifty transcriptions. In addition, under the nom de plume of Jim Hoyl, he has turned out a Tin Pan Alley hit tune.

When not on tour, Jascha Heifetz makes his home in Beverly Hills, California.

A perfectionist, Heifetz is his only severe critic. As Deems Taylor put it, "He has only one rival, one violinist whom he is trying to beat: Jascha Heifetz."

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Liberal Arts, No-Doz, Honor System Discussed

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER . . .

After the Christmas vacation, a student at Wyoming University remarked, "It isn't so bad to sleep through all your classes, but when you start to wake up automatically every 50 minutes during the night—you've had it."

LIBERAL ARTS 'ROT' VS. 'ALIEN IDEAS' . . .

(From a letter to the Daily Spartan, San Jose State College, Cal.):

What's all this rot about liberal arts education? Higher education today must exist purely for preparation for a vocation. This liberal arts plan does not prepare a person to take his place as a money-maker, a 100 per cent American.

. . . I know a few persons who have had a liberal arts education, and each one is neurotic or psycho. One in particular, whom I try to avoid, wastes hours at a time sitting in local restaurants, sipping coffee and discussing Beethoven, Plato and Faulkner, and I understand that creditors fly after him as do moths after an old overcoat in a closet.

Just what would he do if he had to manage a going business?

No! At a time when America can become the supreme nation in the world, we must teach only vocations, such as selling, accounting, advertising and credit collecting.

Arts Obsolete?

. . . Patriotic young men and women of high intelligence must be trained to take their places as captains of industry or as master salesmen who can flatter everyone and who can . . . induce persons to buy.

In this age of great athletes and television, liberal arts learning is obsolete and must be written off the book of this grand and glorious nation!

Honor System

In a recent survey, the National Students Association found that out of 273 colleges polled, only 38 reported having some kind of honor system.

'NO-DOZ' . . .

Two members of the Hygiene department at Harvard University have warned students that

the use of 'No-Doz' is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time.

Handicap

Dr. Arlie Bock, hygiene professor, terms the taking of 'No-Doz' pills "self-inflicted injury." He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resort to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

Dr. Arthur Contrato, instructor in medicine, says the pills often cause "severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping."

"Cram" Aid

'No-Doz,' sold without prescription, is standard equipment for many students who feel the need to cram the clock-around for final exams. A Food and Drugs Administration representative puts it in the same class with aspirin, since the stimulant caffeine is its only active ingredient.

Harvard University has announced it will not accept absentee's excuses of fatigue and collapse if 'No-Doz' is a partial cause.

Symphony

(Continued from Page Three)

certo. He has the ability to spin out a long line which is shaped lovingly and beautifully.

The Seventh Symphony is an exuberant work of great dimensions. Its performance, however, was a brave effort that did not succeed under the circumstances. The main handicap was a technical one. This was particularly evident in the Third Movement, marked presto. The trio was a bit rushed, as though the haste of the scherzo was carried over into nervousness.

GARDE

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March 4 — March 7

I CONFESS

with Montgomery Clift and
Anne Baxter also
LOVER COME BACK

Sunday Thru Thursday
March 8 — March 12

NIAGARA

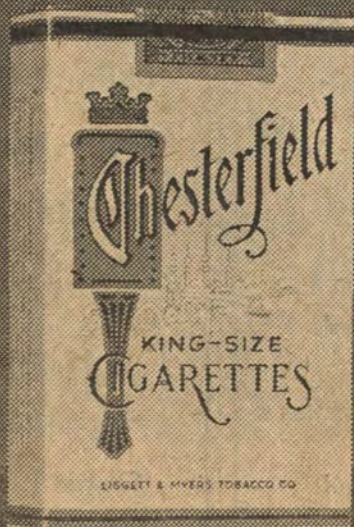
with Marilyn Monroe and
Joseph Cotten
also **CAPTIVE WOMEN**

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6 years now — and I'll say
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Chesterfield is best for me."

Arthur Godfrey

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