Labor-Management Expert To Address Convocation Tuesday

Speaker Has Lectured At N.Y. U. and Served On War Labor Board

Theodore W. Kheel, a brilliant young lawyer and a distinguished labor leader, is the major speaker at the convocation which will open the new academic year at Connecticut College at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Mr. Kheel was the mediation officer and executive secretary of the National War Labor Board. In 1942, he was appointed the Regional Chairman of the New York and New Jersey area of strike and mediation. In 1944, he was elected the executive director of the same area.

Since 1947, he has been teaching labor wage stabilization at New York University and has recently been appointed the permanent assistant director at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations of the New York Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kheel obviously knows his material and his lecture on Labor and Management will be attended by numerous major groups. All are invited and urged to attend.

Edward West Will Speak at Speakers

The speakers at the Steeple vesper service will be Edward Nason, canon of the Diocese of New York and New London, Conn.

He received his training for the ministry in the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was chaplain at Trinity church in Olisnong, N. Y., and rector of the Holy Trinity church in New York City, where he was appointed to the Cathedral church of the Diocese of New York. Con- curner Canon West is especially invited to the vespers service and a chat between the two is expected.

Spanish Club Will Meet On Nov. 10 To Hear About 3 Mexican Trips

The first Spanish Club meet- ing will be held November 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Gym- nisters' Room. Romey Wil- liams, Juan Trocondos, and Cathy Baldwin will speak on their trips to Mexico last summer.

Fairfax Speaks On Job Opportunities

Jean Fairfax, college secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on October 10. That morning she will speak in chapel, and in the after- noon she will be in contact with all seniors who are interested in working for the Friends Service.

But not everyone is able to fully attend. In addition, the Friends Service sponsors peace education in the United States and Mexico. It is important to emphasize that the job of the students is not to be on the summer as well as permanent positions in their communities.

All interested students should contact the American Friends Service Committee for more information. Fairfax is the head of the Friends School at Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Fairfax: "It is important to understand the value of education and the need for service. The Friends School at Radnor is a unique educational experience that combines academic excellence with social and community service.

As the first step, students should explore their interests and career aspirations. The Friends School offers a range of academic programs and opportunities for community service. It is important to take advantage of these resources and use them to build a strong foundation for future success.

The second step is to research the various job opportunities available. This includes understanding the requirements and expectations of different positions. It is important to be proactive and seek out opportunities that align with one's interests and goals.

The third step is to prepare for interviews and job presentations. This includes developing effective communication skills and building a strong resume. It is important to continue learning and growing throughout the process.

The fourth step is to follow up and maintain communication with potential employers. This includes sending thank you notes and maintaining a positive and professional attitude. It is important to remain engaged and proactive in the job search process.

The fifth step is to continue learning and growing throughout the job search process. This includes exploring new opportunities and taking advantage of the resources and support available. It is important to remain committed and dedicated to one's goals.

Issuu's education program, "The Future of Education," is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the field of education and the role it plays in society. The program is focused on creating innovative and effective learning experiences that will prepare students for success in a rapidly changing world.
Steel Strikes
Phyllis Robinson

The most basic issue in the steel strike is not the contributory versus the non-contributory pension plan. The issue is whether or not American labor and management can cooperate to guarantee workers the economic rights. Management must be willing to assume its responsibility for this right, but it faces the same problem that has beset it for decades: the solution of the socialist state. If free enterprise is to continue in the United States it must work to change a current tendency from fighting against the Judge Armstrongs internally and the right externally, in the name of free enterprise fighting for the worthwhile aspects of the American way of life.

President Truman announced last Wednesday that the United States would wage war of ideals with the East because of "moral superiority." It seems to us that we could do the same thing. We must clarify our ethics and live up to what we preach. Lamentably few Americans fully realize and appreciate the worth of what are supposedly their rights.

This doesn't mean the man next door or the woman on the next street, Connecticut college girl; this means you. E.T.

CALIFORNIA

Alumni Activities At Annual Meeting Found Profitable

The second annual meeting of the Alumni Fund Class Agencies, the Alumni Fund Committee, held the thirty-first meeting of the Executive Board and Class Reunions Chairman took place on the fiftieth Friday through Sunday.

The weekend started with a luncheon for executive board members, a faculty dining room dinner Friday night.

Saturday's activities began with a luncheon for the alumni host, executive board members, and reunion chairman Katharine Blount House. Scarlet, president of the Alumni Association, acted as hostesses.

The weekend ended with a luncheon for the alumni host and hostesses.

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Miss Monaco Festival Takes In an Indian Girl, Hindu, Russian Dancer

In Interview

Miss Marion Monaco, assistant professor of French and Italian, will be the keynote speaker at the Connecticut College in 1949, and give them their youth and lyrical personality have been vital factors in the lives of many art students here. Students believe that Miss Monaco goes out and raves when they have been came, even though she admits to having a Latin temperament.

Miss Monaco was born in Illinois, Pennsylvania, which, she has been to add, is on a direct line between Philadelphia and New York. She spent her undergraduate work at the New York State Teachers College and got her master's degree at Bryn Mawr.

Interests Lie Abroad
Her desire to teach French stemmed from a literature course she took when she was a freshman. Ability to speak the language enabled her to appreciate this field. She developed a travel reading of literature, and spent her junior year in Paris in 1947-48. Writing another year abroad studying for her doctoral work which she received in 1951.

Miss Monaco's major interest lies in the 17th century theater in France where she is enthusiastic. Yes, she says, about the theater in general as well as painting. Last year a trip abroad provided a great opportunity for indulging in all her interests. She had a chance to see it in Paris last, to visit Bryn Mawr's studio and to talk with him. For the past sixteen months she has been on leave of absence, assistant director of the Sweet Brier junior year abroad, in which several Connecticut students were included. Miss Monaco was in Paris with the group until July, and then went to Pergula, Italy where she lived with an Italian family and attended the University of Pergula. While there, she traveled to Ravenna, Pompeii, and the beaches of the Adriatic.

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Queens Visit Subjects For Harvard Game

Ladies! If the response to the "sensational giveaway contest" sponsored by the Harvard NEWS to find out why women "prefer Harvard Business School men to all other business men," is an indication, perhaps we have been missing something in our concentration on the junior members of the Ivy League.

Over seventy girls from 14 colleges sent in letters attributing all possible (it's cheaper to get to Harvard than to Princeton) and many impossible (but not one single case of throat irritation) virtues to the Harvard men, many quite uneven. But with the sterling background of three years under the tutelage of CC and the English department's insistence that we all learn to express ourselves, Sia Durgin and Noelle Marcantel coped the contest, and became the queens of the Harvard-Princeton weekend.

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GYMANGLES
by Ian Schanbacher and Ian Shepherd

Hear ye, all Connecticut College students, come out for the interclass tournament. Although it has already gotten underway, it is not too late for you to enter. Our place
goes out especially to the Seniors who might be a little rusty now, but who can brush up by coming out and practicing either on their
own or in gym classes. You may participate as many rounds as you like, and the best complete round
will be counted as your score. There's money for the Freshman athletes. They certainly proved their skill in hockey in the game
which asserted that the Freshmen went to the heart of your favor

ted as "know

how to refrain from using too much sweet line so as not to en
danger his chances of getting the greatest possible productivity from his date... And so we find the Utopian man, always at his ease in the social whirl... as well as financially willing and able to
secure those blessings that lead to the surrendering of our affec
tions."

Commenting on their choice, the Harvard NEWS reports that "while naive acceptance of the und:

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gomewhere, a fairly reliable job was turned in by those girls

who took the bull by the ears." The major exception to

the plethora of powerful praises that

may possibly pollute pursuing

young women in the accepted

tmd for young lady girl until she

catches him was the realistically
cynical response from Cornell

which asserted that "...the less
good faith. We send you your
future sales talk, your future key to the heart of your favorite
queen. Knowledge is power, and
now you have the knowledge of
your very own worth—which is the

most powerful knowledge a man can acquire... You have gone to
great and devious lengths for a worthy, if not holy, cause.

The queens returned to Wind

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Caught on Campus

Anne Randlo

News of the week in review presents in detail a tale of the
Charlestown Naval Air Base commemorative flight over Connect-
icut College during the previous week. Said flight consisted of sev-
eral, maybe even a squadron, of planes which rolled, turned, ex-
gusted their wings, glided from Falmouth to Katharine Blunt to Bran-
ford to Katharine Blunt to Grace Smith to Katharine Blunt to the
Stables to Katharine Blunt. None of these flights involved the women,
but accomplished nonetheless.

The air arm seems to require a fair amount of space this week. Cassie McClements '51 was mar-
ried to George Cooper on Saturday. Nancy Kearns flew to Cornell with her sister, who is a freshman
here, was maid of honor. Cassie landed safely, Jeanne kept seven-
y people in the proverbial tizzy until she arrived safely and calmly
on Sunday night. We quote Miss Wolf as saying "... gulp, it was
awful rough."

Some friends (more on this later) promised to wire the dorm if she
met Doug here last Spring, but accomplished nonetheless.

The women outnumbered the men by a beautiful seven to one.

We owe apologies to Gerry

Anne Randlo

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