Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy 1908 - 1970

Dr. Ruby Jo Reeves Ken-
nedy, chairman of the Soci-
ology Department, died on
Monday, Jan. 5, in her home
in Waterford. Mrs. Kennedy
was 61 years old.

Mrs. Kennedy, who held
the Lucretia L. Allyn professor-
ship at the College, had been on
a one-year sabbatical doing re-
search on mental retardation.
She had been on a one-year
sabbatical doing research
which cooerated with
the mental retardation project
of the Connecticut Depart-
ment of Health. She had
also served as chairman of the
research committee for the
Connecticut Association for
Retarded Children.

She was the widow of Prof.
Raymond Kennedy, a Yale
University sociologist. Mrs.
Kennedy is survived by a
daughter.

A memorial service was held
on Wednesday, Jan. 7 in Hark-
ness Chapel.

Dean Phillip Jordan recently
announced the appointment of
two black faculty members for
the second semester.

Edwin Sanders, a graduate of
Wesleyan University, has been
named part time visiting lecturer
in sociology and will conduct a
class on the black church.

Dr. Raymond Kennedy, a
Professor of law and
revolution. Hopefully, this change
process can be accomplished within the
framework of the law." He em-
phasized the need for further dis-
cussion on the nature of the country.

Ad hoc Committee
On October 31, 1969, the Ad
Hoc Committee on Student
Representation on Faculty
Committees was appointed, that "the
Student-Faculty Academic
Committee and Instructional
Committee as they currently
stand be abolished and that:
(a) a College Academic
Committee be established to
assure that student representa-
tion is done in a manner that
will be acceptable to faculty;
(b) that the body of the Col-
lege Academic Committee be
composed of a voting membership of
twelve, including six elected
faculty representatives and six
elected students representing the
senior, junior and senior classes.

Faculty Vote Approves
Parity On Committees

by Michael Ware and
Anne Lapatto

At their meeting on January 7
the faculty voted approval of stu-
dent-faculty parity on ten college
committees. However, considera-
tion of the status of the present
Instructor Committee was de-
yed until the upcoming faculty
meeting of February 4.

The vote approved parity
on the following committees:
the Administration Committee,
the Nominating Committee,
the Student Committee,
The Ad hoc Committee for the
complete discontinuation of
the elective system, and the

Mason Lecture Depicts American Process
of Change as 'Continuing Revolution'

by Linda Rosenweig

Speaking to a capacity audi-
cence at Oliva Hall last Tuesday,
Dr. Alphonso Mason delivered a
speech entitled "American Un-
finished Revolution" in which he
stressed the necessity of conti-
uous change within the American
governmental system.

At a reception following his
speech, Dr. Mason, currently Dober-
thy Professor of law and govern-
ment at the University of Virginia,
spoke for over 40 years at Prince-
ton University and is the author
of over 20 books concerning the
American judicial system and the
political philosophies of the Su-
preme Court justices.

Following his speech, Dr.
Mason enumerated the six revolu-
tions of American history. The
first, he said, was the American
Revolution of 1776, a revolution
which was not completed, he said,
until the drafting of the Constitu-
tion in 1789.

The subsequent revolutions
were the election of Jefferson in
1800, the policies of Jacksonian
democracy, the Civil War educa-
tional system, and the 1900-1937
Social Security Act. Constitution was
 Completed

"In his speech, Dr. Mason ex-
plained that the framers of the
Constitution intended to assure
that all American revolutions be
peaceful, and limited to changes
within the law. He stated that the
constitution was aimed at creat-
ing democratic government based
on reason and consent, rather
than a totalitarian government
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than a totalitarian government
based on fear.

Mason Claims Dissent Necessary

An important part of his speech was an exposition of the
right of the people to alter or
abolish a tyrannical govern-
ment and to establish one in
keeping with its safety and hap-
iness. In his speech, he added,
"Dr. Mason said. The con-
cept of the American revolu-
tion is an "essential ingredient of
our free society," he declared, add-
ing that these revolutions
would be peaceful.

He then proceeded to explain
that the right of dissent must
not be curtailed if changes in
American legal structure and
changes in American policies are
to take place.

Dr. Mason emphasized that
tolerance for "ideas we hate"
is not enough. The right to ques-
tion and oppose even these ideas
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)
Letters

To the Editors

Satyagraha

As you acknowledge my editorial response to your letter carried in the December 16th issue, it would seem there exists a situation somewhat comparable to that in which Mr. Whittington, who, filled with the spirit of Christian love, desperately strove to dispense goodwill to his fellow men by sitting at the right hand of those in need of the comfort of Christianity, however, he had to do it.

However, such exchange does provide a basis for a modicum of understanding. We support the initiatives of this paper and the Student-Faculty Academic Committee. In reality, those proposals (which must first pass to the Instruction Committee before reaching the entire faculty) too often emerge substantially altered.

Obviously a more direct channel of communication is needed. A realistic proposal to correct this situation has been offered by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Representation on Faculty Committees. On Oct. 31, 1969, the committee recommended that "the Student-Faculty Academic Committee and the Instruction Committee be abolished and that:

a. a College Academic committee be established to assume the previously held functions and powers of the Faculty Academic Committee and the Instruction Committee and

b. the body of the College Academic Committee be comprised of a membership of twelve—six elected faculty representatives and six elected students representing the sophomore, junior and senior classes."

This action not only reaffirmed good faith between faculty and students but, in the true sense of faith between faculty and students but, in the true sense of the Coexistence of the College Academic Committee and the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, especially those which supplement the normal range of student involvement in college affairs. Students are encouraged to submit articles to Satyagraha, especially those which supplement the normal range of topics covered in the newspaper. Topics related to faculty involvement, essays, would be most appropriate.

The question of student-faculty parity on college committees has received a great deal of attention recently. It is obvious from the moment the proposal received adequate attention that a resolution would not be easy to reach. However, the faculty heard the student voice, we believe it would help to streamline the rather cumbersome mechanism of the present system. More importantly, it would further the prevailing spirit of student-faculty participation in policy recommendations.

A Step Forward ...

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Dear Editors,

This letter is addressed to all those who may be interested in student organization. If Mr. Whittington were from Connecticut College or Boston University, he would know that it is the policy of this school to provide a voice for student organizations from this college. He would also know this is the policy of the student-faculty committee推荐 students organizations from this campus. He would also know this is the policy of the student-faculty committee committee that all students from these institutions have the right to be heard by the Student-Faculty Academic Committee and the Instruction Committee as they currently stand abolished and that:

In conclusion, the Coexistence of the College Academic Committee and the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, especially those which supplement the normal range of student involvement in college affairs. Students are encouraged to submit articles to Satyagraha, especially those which supplement the normal range of topics covered in the newspaper. Topics related to faculty involvement, essays, would be most appropriate.

CONTROVERSY

In order to encourage dialogue between Satyagraha and its readers, the newspaper last year established a column entitled "CONTROVERSY."

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Third, if Mr. Shepard is "merely" trying rather desperately to imitate the notorious chaplain of prestige Yale, Mr. Whittington, it would seem we have had a poor introduction to evaluation rather than a more simple "abolition" in order.
Dr. Mendelsohn Discusses "Ameliorative Television"

By Sue Krenock

We live in a news world now, it is only through responsible and judicious use of media that we can avoid the concrete or over-simplified understanding that threaten to distort the truth.

Better than nine out of every ten television set owners, and six out of every ten adult viewers, can name the major sources of news. Thus, with the proper handling of the news, and with evidence that television could provide news of choice, and with the proper use of the system, Dr. Mendelsohn calls the "Neglected Minority" a potential group of national concern conducted by Louis Harris and Associates to discover what this "Neglected Minority" most wanted to know from America's black, poor, minimally educated, and unskilled people. Thus, "sub-populations" that occupy "peripheral social niches" have been ignored by both the revolutionary television and those that are non-commercial owners of television. Dr. Mendelsohn believes that "mediatization of the public and the professional mind" is the basis of our social crisis. In this regard, the only solution is to "purge" mass television of the things that are inherently misleading.

With the clarification of the workings of these two systems, we are sure to see a strange paradox emerging, which Dr. Mendelsohn says will "be bearing down on our future." The one system, for members of the sub-populations, will continue to provide "mediatization of the public and the professional mind." The other system, for those who are less affluent and less well educated, will provide "news of the day" to the American people. Dr. Mendelsohn says that the people of America may decide the future of the Denver Chamber of Commerce. A Gallup Poll released January 7, 1970, sought to ascertain the extent of television news coverage of the recent network and print news dissemination. 1,531 adults of 360 localities interviewed between December 12 and December 15 were asked:

"There has been much talk about whether the TV networks are covering all sides in presenting the news dealing with political and social issues. How do you feel about this-do you think they do or don't they do it?"

The news-Presidents-branch election of 1969-70, which the people that the news was presented fairly, 40% felt it was not, and 18% had no opinion. These answers are to come from the Denver Chamber of Commerce and the Denver Post. The survey was conducted throughout the United States by members of this faculty under the direction of five of our junior editors. This book deals with television news presentation, political and social, and the influence of advertisers on the news presentation. The survey was conducted by the University of Minnesota, and the number of the mailings is a report of the people who are aware of their own needs.

"The survey of Denver's television news coverage looks at the different type of television-news that "will reach all Americans as one more item on America's social agenda."

BOOK REVIEW

Survey of Broadcast Journalism 1968-1969

By L. Resnikoff

Survey of Broadcast Journalism 1968-1969, a report to the problem of six months, clearly shows the tendency to change today. In 1968 the Alfred I. DuPont Foundation and the Society of Broadcast Journalists conducted an annual survey of broadcast journalism in conjunction with the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University. The survey was conducted throughout the United States by members of this faculty under the direction of five of our junior editors. This book deals with television news presentation, political and social, and the influence of advertisers on the news presentation. The survey was conducted by the University of Minnesota, and the number of the mailings is a report of the people who are aware of their own needs.

The principle of content between fact and statement, by which definition must be sub- jected to a test, is the result that the viewer is being boarded. The more people that are in the world no longer the same thing as in 1968, their new and non-commercial TV actually would offer more opportunity to reformat and influence the other media.

Beyond the Wall

by Jodie Meyer

Bowdoin College

On January 18, Richard W. Moll, a former student at Bowdoin College, addressed the Board of Trustees. The board's decision to make the college admissions, Moll said, "has been widely over-emphasized in "Bowdoin's decision to make the college admissions," which might be inherently mis-
The Environmental Crisis: Can We Survive?

by Lynda Herskovits

“We have a choice," said Frank Potter, executive director of the Environmental Clearinghouse, Washington, D.C. "We're going to live short and high or long and low," Potter spoke informally with students and faculty the afternoon of Jan. 23 and later expanded his arguments for survival in the keynote speech for a three-day program sponsored by SHANTI concerned with man's war against his environment.

Mr. Potter, a lawyer, who was an aide to Congressman Richard O'Donoghue of New York, called for immediate and drastic measures. "I don't think any of us," he asserted, "including myself, realize completely the amount of financial and public commitment necessary to keep us from what many scientists see as an apocalyptic situation soon." After leaving his job as congressional aide, Mr. Potter consulted, almost singlehandedly, the Environmental Clearinghouse, a non-profit, non-governmental agency that serves as a forum of information and communication between the science communities and Congress. "In the course of my exposure to Congress," he said, "I found that too many congressmen and senators who were directly concerned about the problems of pollution, overpopulation, etc., were simply unaware of the complexities of the environmental crisis.

Thus, the Clearinghouse is a source of ready information and reading matter made easily available to the interested lawmaker.

Among the foremost studies of statistics associated with the environmental crisis were the following.

The United States currently utilizes six percent of the world population and uses 60% of the world's natural resources. If the population and production continues at its present rate, we will eventually consume 100% of the resources.

"I'm reasonable," said Mr. Potter, "the other nations of the world will have something to say about this.

The annual cost of air pollution, EXCLUDING HEALTH, is approximated at 13 billion dollars a year.

One scientist offered the dire prediction that there will be a worldwide famine by 1975.

Confronted with many more such statistics, predictions and threats of mass annihilation, Mr. Potter modestly suggested that something may be done.

"Each of us has a responsibility for this," although there has been a tremendous acceleration of production and pollution in the past fifty years, it is not enough to blame this crisis on the industrialists and profit at it," Mr. Potter asserted.

He explained that Americans must return to two topic conveniences that have become necessities.

"Do we really need two or three cars, or even one?" he asked. "Do we have to have more than two children?"

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 4)
William Meredith is photographed after the Sunday afternoon reading of his own poetry.

**The Wreck of the Thresher (Lost at sea, April 10, 1963)** by William Meredith

I stand on the ledge where rock runs into the river
As the night turns brisk with morning, and mourn the drowned.
Here the sea is dilated with river; I watch it slaver
Like a dog curving of rables. Its raving over,
Licksppite ocean muzzles the dry ground.
(But the dream that woke me was worse than the sea's gray
Slip-slap; there are no such sounds by day.)

Lickspittle ocean nuzzles the dry ground.
Like a dog curing of rabies. Its ravening over,
Astonishes them now, their sunken faces set
And I can judge then what dark compression
Working the fields that the tide has made green again;
Their movements the vessels run to their labors
At first light: With beller grace than men
Whether we give assent to this or rage.

We amend our dreams in half-sleep. Then it seems
Where the sea schools us with terrible water.
Study something deeper than yourselves,
Dullards, we are set again to the cryptic blank page

"The black experience, broadly concerned" he said, "is a funda-
mental part of the human experi-
ence with a special validity for our society.
He added that a Black Studies
major is a "real possibility" espe-
cially with the recent innovations
in the field of interdisciplinary
studies.
The Career Center for Social Services of Greater New York is accepting applications for the 1970 Summer Experience in Social Work program. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1970. For further information and application forms, write to the Camp Unit, Professional and Commercial Placement Office, 40 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.

The Artistic Society presents Albert Fuller, harpsichordist, in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Places are still available for spring vacation trips to Bermuda, Nassau, and Jamaica. Sign up now with Travel Board, Monday-Thursday in the 4:15-4:45, or call Pat Bermelin 447-1339. Final deadline is Feb. 20.

The Community Fund collections will be taken by dorm representatives for the rest of this week.

If anyone is interested in working for an art-literary magazine containing works by contemporaries, please contact: Dinos Axiotis, Choute School, Wallingford, Conn.

From January 1 through March 31, Jordan Marsh-Boston and Suburban Stores will be interviewing all senior and junior women for our 1970 College Board. Those interested in working in a suburban store should contact the personnel office in that store.

Those interested in applying for the Boston Board (or if there are any further questions about the board) should call or write to Mrs. Kathryn Mamon, College Mrs. Jordan Marsh Board Co-ordinator, Fashion Office, Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Michigan State University is offering credit courses in England, Spain, France, Austria, Norway, and Japan during the summer of 1970. Courses are open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

For additional information write: M.S.U. Office of Overseas Study, 106 Center for International Programs, M.S.U., East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

The New Jersey State Employment Service has announced that many jobs in summer camps will be available to college students.

For additional information and application forms, write to the Camp Unit, Professional and Commercial Placement Office, 40 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Whether it becomes just another catalytic issue which creates a new bureaucracy and grows new careers, he continued, or whether it evolves into a serious, realistic look at the crisis confronting the world, may well determine the immediate future of man's existence on this planet.

The audacious responsibility of drawing the line between liberty and authority is made the more difficult through lack of guidance," he declared, adding that the Supreme Court is still "perplexed" by the liberty/order dichotomy.

Dr. Mason concluded by stating that if the nation does not move "toward communication, cooperation and tolerance" in dealing with those who dissent and those who lead the unlimited revolution, the result will be a "disaster of cosmic proportion."