Eight Seniors Are Inducted Into Phi Beta Kappa Society

Yesterday at the commencement exercises held in the auditorium, the names of the eight seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa were announced. They are Miss Ruth Wallack, Lois Banks, Beverly Beesenson, Jean DeMino, Phyllis Hoffman, Olga Krupen, Paula Meltzer and Patricia Roth. Frances Newall '52, Ralph Alberts '53, and Ruth Stupel '52, following convention the new members were initiated in Room 202 of the auditorium. Last night a dinner was given in their honor.

Membership in the society of Phi Beta Kappa is awarded in recognition of scholarship excellence. The Connecticut College chapter was installed in 1935.

Represenative of AFSC to Discuss Summer Projects

Miss Joan Fairfax, College Representative of the American Friends Service Committee New York Region, will be on campus next week for two days—Thursday, March 1 and Friday, March 2. Many of you may remember Miss Fairfax from last year when she participated in the 1950 Summer Conference conducted by the Personnel Bureau.

The American Friends has for many years been experimenting in an effort to find techniques which will enable young people to become better acquainted with the world in which they live. The basic philosophy of the Friends is respect for the individual and belief that the power of love will overcome political barriers. A staff has been gathered to present this philosophy the AFSC goes into areas all over the world where there is economic and material need, where material aid and promoting peace.

Miss Fairfax will speak on the work of the campaigns and of many projects in this country, in Mexico and abroad. It is a real opportunity for summer work. Miss Fairfax will also hold conferences and be available for further conversations with students and faculty.

See "Fairfax"—Page 2

1951 Class Play Competition Will Open in Palmer Friday

The second speaker in the 17th annual interfaith month now in progress at Connecticut College and for the three years as Rabob Temple Israel, LaFayette, Ind., and simultaneously held a fellowship at the Hebrew Union College, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1936. After serving 12 years as Rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom, Albany, he was elected to the UN as a representative of the State of Israel, and simultaneously held a call to his present charge. He is the author of "Prehistory and the Old Testament," the Talmud, 1936, and of various articles and reviews, and a contributor to the Universal Jewish Chronicle of America. It was in 1936, a member of the Board of Hebrew Letters—was conferred on him by the Hebrew Union College.

The service will be in the Hardwick Chapel at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a question period in the Religious Library of the Chapel.

105 Donate Blood; Illness Cuts Rate

Approximately one hundred and five students and faculty members in the Connecticut College donated blood to the Red Cross on February 26. Thirty volunteer workers of the Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit were on hand to supervise the transfusions.

Prior to the transfusions, the blood pressure and hemoglobin content of the donors were checked. In addition to this, all donors will receive their blood type and Rh factor from Hartford free.

It is believed that the high rate of illness on campus accounts for the relatively few donors.

The Blood Transfusion Service and the students and faculty members of the college that work a part of that committee, was in charge of all proceedings.

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**Nomination Intentions Must Be Filed in Branford by Fri.**

OFFICES for which nominations are made are:

- President of Student Government
- Chief Justice of Honor Court
- Speaker of the House
- Vice President of Student Government
- President of AA
- President of Service League
- Chairman of Chapel Activities

**INTENTIONS** to take out a petition for any of these offices must be filed in the Student Government room in Branford basement between 5:00 and 5:30 on the following days:

- President of Student Government
- Chief Justice of Honor Court (Wednesday, February 28)
- President of AA (March 2)
- President of Service League (March 5)
- Chairman of Chapel Activities (March 5)

Be sure to obtain the candidate's consent before filing the intention and bring either the candidate or her written consent to run for office.

**PETITIONS** will be issued from the Student Government room at Chapel time on the following days:

- President of Student Government
- Chief Justice of Honor Court (Thursday, March 1)
- President of AA (Friday, March 2)
- President of Service League (Tuesday, March 6)
- Chairman of Chapel Activities (Wednesday, March 7)

Obtain 150 signatures (10 extra names are advisable) and return the petition by 12 noon of the day after the petition is issued.

**HOW TO FILE A PETITION:**

- Be sure that the candidate has the proper qualifications for the office and be prepared to present these qualifications to the election committee.
- Do not take out a petition unless you feel sure that you will be able to obtain at least 150 signatures.
- Only the girl to whom the petition is issued may get signatures.
- A girl may take out only one petition.
- Never sign the petition for another girl.
- The petitioner must bring three snapshots of their candidate when they come to obtain the petition.

**GENERAL RULES:**

- All candidates must be members of the junior class (except the Speaker of the House who may be either a sophomore or junior).
- No candidate may file for more than one office.
- Each petition may sign only one petition, for each office, and must sign in their own name and class number.
- Each petition must have 150 signatures in order to become a nomination.

**THE ELECTION COMMITTEE**

- Ann Fleming '52
- Barbara Thompson '51
- Noel Green '53
- Margaret McVay '54

**The rules concerning elections can be found in the C Book on page 12. If you have any questions call Judy Clippegs in Jan. Addams.**

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**Radcliffe to Give Publishing Course For Fifth Summer**

Leading figures in the publishing field will instruct at the fifth annual session of the Summer Course in Publishing at Harvard this summer. Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., to young men and women college graduates who wish to make publishing their career.

The course is directed by Helen Everett, former literary agent, lecturer at the Broadside Writers' Conference, and currently New York editor for Houghton Mifflin Co. Under her supervision and that of the Special Staff of experts, students will perform each column in the studies, publishing functions, cover printing, and a magazine. This includes all the editorial process that exercise every layout, design, production, advertisement, promotion, and writing and criticism.

That the course is highly practical and comprehensive is demonstrated by the facts that the students already secured by the graduates of 1950 include positions in nationally-known magazine and publishing houses in New York and Boston, university (private and public) libraries, and publicity and advertising firms. Details of the work will be sent to all applicants by mail in May. The application fee is $5.

Established 1916

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**C A N D I D A T E**

**Chapel**

Thursday, March 1

Soph Rhaps Distributed ... Men's Faculty Lounge, 11:00-3:00.

Friday, March 2

Competitive Plays:

- 5:00-5:30 - Act IV from "The Tempest; Shakespeare Burlesque Barrie" Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 5:30-6:00 - Cinderella O'Hara CCOY-Yale Outing Back Lodge, 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

Vespers: Rabbi B. J. Hamburger, West End Synagogue, New York City, speaker Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10

Psych Club Movie Bill, 7:30 p.m.

**Sally Backes Wins Chemistry Honors**

Sara Backes, class of 1952, has received an award for outstanding talent and aptitude in chemistry from the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. In a paper which won the prize, which consists of a junior membership in the American Chemical Society and a subscription to a society publication, twelve other outstanding college and university students of chemistry also were honored by the Connecticut Valley Section recently at its annual meeting at St. Joseph College, West Hartford.

**Moran's Shoe Box**

Beautiful Shoes for Women

Photo: 1253

21 Green St.
NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

BEVERLEY BENESON  
PHILIP HOFFMAN  
OLGA KRUPEN

Honors List Standards Topic Of Much Student Discussion

by Nancy Morton

With the arrival of those little yellow envelopes in our mailboxes this week, campus discussion has, for the most part, been centered on the subject of grades and honors. With such conclusions in full force, we decided that this would be an excellent time to investigate opinions concerning the standards for obtaining honors at CC. By asking the question, "What do you think of the standards for making the honors list as it now stands?", we found that students are generally divided in their opinions.

Lucia Boyle and Betty Blaustein formed the group who believe that our standards of A's and three B's for honor credit should be maintained. They based this opinion on the desire to keep Connecticut’s high scholastic rating, as they felt that by lowering standards we would eventually lose our academic prestige.

On the other hand, we have a vast group who hold to the idea that the standards should be reduced to some degree. Most of these students, including Gene McLaren and three B's for honor credit be- 

Sophomores to Receive Class Rings Tomorrow

Sophomores will be given the class rings which they ordered last year, Thursday, March 1, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., in the Faculty Men's Lounge in Fanning. Signs are posted in all sophomore houses, concerning the payments due. Checks should be made payable to Depege & Clat-

Graduate Presents Doll Collection

Connecticut College has received from one of its graduates a superb Oriental collection in miniature. A doll collection of the sort displayed in Japan during the Emi-Matsu festival, the annual festival of the doll, has been given to the college by Mrs. Eugene L. Harrison of Washington D.C. A graduate of Connecticut College of the class of 1915, Mrs. Harrison is the mother of John King, a freshman at the college this year. The collection consists of dolls representing the Japanese emperor and empress and ladies of the imperial court, all elaborately attired, small replicas of Japanese furniture, costumes and head-dresses, and other details, many exquisitely hand-made. Each of the hundred pieces are the work of some of Japan's most eminent artists, and each bears the crest of the wealthy Japanese family for which it was made about 1915.

Mrs. Harrison, who lived in Japan while her husband was stationed there with the U.S. Army of Occupation, purchased the collection last year at an auction of a large Japanese estate in Kyoto. Now housed at the Lyman Allyn Museum, the Japanese dolls and doll furniture will be on exhibit there throughout the next two months.
Good Musicianship Displayed
At Recent Student Recital
by Natalie Bowen

Although the Student Recital at
Hale Hall last Thursday evening
was short on participants, due to the
recent flu bout, no lack of musicianship
was displayed. Christine
Schmittd, who opened the pro-
gram with the first movement of
Beethoven's Pastoral Sonata,
was completely at ease both in
the dreamy passages at the begin-
ning and the stronger tonal effects
which followed. The changes in
her playing were sharply delineated,
and she had a nice sense of the
shape of the piece.

Harriet Putnam's interpretation
of Debussy's Danse a la Delphes was sensitive, but her
pedaling was too light and her
forte passages too softly struck to
achieve the maximum amount of
Impressionistic flavor. The ex-
cerpts which Jeanne Starr ex-
panded in overemphasizing the
problems of a head cold resulted in
one of the more expert perfor-
mance of the evening. Her second
rendition of Richard Strauss's Novel Song has never done better. She
sang it with the utmost simplicity,
very light in its idiom, with care-
ful, detailed, and with enough
breath control to sustain the very
longest phrases without tiring. It
was a very nice piece which she
merited a good deal of credit.

A startling contrast to the
Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto of the
Weber Concerto by Margaret
Schuman back on our recital pro-
grams and a greater pleasure to
music lovers was Harriet Putnam's
opening chords of the Preli-
sonne were well supported, and from
then to the end of the section
definition was perfect with passages of a more
vigorous nature, with technical precision
and understanding always present.
Suwan successfully characterized
Tchaikovsky's violinism with
vigorous, fast passages in her lyrical
bouncing young lady, but she
failed in making Chopin's lovely
melody song, and there was an
overall lack of abandon, es-
specially in the Valse Noblesse.

The consciousness of Schumann's mot-
toys, rhythm and sound. This
however, very much Susan's piece,
in which I have no doubt that further
living with it will cure the above
shortcomings.

Moral Musical Flavor

The Palestinian shepherd's
song by Yinchad Keld, sung by
Dorothy McLaughlin, has a
rather interesting piece of music.
It is modal in flavor and primitive
in its oft repeated refrain. Judy's voice
was a seemingly correct for
this occasion to convey the
carefree nature of the music.
Schneider, playing De-
Bussy's Homage a Rameau,
made a very good sound. The
fullness and richness of the
 textures were well shown in
each chord and an expert use
of both parts.

Moral Musical Flavor

The call for of Production
Exhibit, jointly with the reviva-
lily with the revalse last week of
East Lynne, a three-act melodrama
by Henry Wood. The cast, under the
very capable direction of Betty
owlow, did an effective burlingue-
work skillfully catching the flavor
and spirit of the era in which the
play was set.

Particularly outstanding was
the role of the villainess played
by Virginia Bowman. At
acbing with actual her role, Judy
Johnson exhibited much of her
again in her thrilling talent and
ability. Playing opposite her,
Marianne Edwards as Archdi-
chose showed hesitation on the
stage, but was excellently at
the wronged husband, because his
money and power suited the
with the rule which he played.

In the supporting cast, Edward
Cowie, who fulfilled the role of the
villain very well, was the only one
gave a voice, persuasive perform-
ance. Despite his lack of experience,
the reduction, in her part, very
adroitly added the comic touch.
Brian Massey, with a conser-
theatrical attempt at insight into
his role of Richard Hare, managed
to

Miss Wylie's Interests cover
Various Fields Besides Psych
by Virginia Bowman

"Do you know what I love?" As
to her, you could tell, this
practically is a trademark of
Miss Wylie's interest in
the psychology department. It
was both her favorite sport
in her classes and of her will-
ing to help her students.

Music is Miss Wylie's primary
outside interest. She likes to listen
to classical solutions, and she
also plays the piano. Last year she
went to the University of
Copenhagen, Denmark. Through
her membership in the Danish
club, she realized how much
she would like to know the
Danish people better than
any other nationality.

Miss Wylie comes from Beaver
Falls, Pennsylvania, which is
just a puff of a city near the
city of Pittsburgh. She was
graduated from the famous famous
Carnegie Mellon University for her
A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at
the University of Pittsburgh.
Before
1945, she was a graduate assistant in experimen-
tations in psychology at the
University of Pittsburgh. She has also
done research at the Carnegie
Mellon University, and has been an
instructor in psychology at Stet-
son University.

This very busy professor, when
asked to talk about herself,
but is very interested in any other
persons' problems, is also active
in campus life. This year was a
very important one for her
she became the secretary of
Admissions and Library.

Your reporter is blinded after
four of the diamond circuit. The
barker successfully pushed the
plans are indefinitely
since third
classman.

Caught on Campus
by Alice Wohl

East Lynne, melodrama in three
acts derived from the novel of
the same name by E. Von
Droste, was written in 1862. Produced by Play
Production, directed by Margaret
Handwood, Managed by Eugenia
Koerler, assistant manager, Lee
Koerler, was produced by Malcolm
Grove who attended M.I.T. and
was graduated from Case Insti-
tute of Technology in Cleveland.
He is at present employed by
Bridgeport Brass Co. The couple
was introduced last July by Jean's
father, who is a graduate of Con-
necticut. Never let it be said that the
classmates don't like the Maxim's
graduates' best interests at heart.

Mary Field, another Branford
barker, became engaged over the mid-
summer weekend to Rieni R.
Barker in a grand hotel in
Connecticut, where he was a member of the
Harley Pudding Club. He was
at present, employed by the
Arthur D. Little Company, in
Cambridge. Mary Field is a
high school graduate, the intro-
cutionwhich was performed by her
brother, a classmate of hers. They
plan to be married sometime
in September.

Joan Benson, also of the class of
47, who was engaged upon this
weekend to Bruce Williams from
Albany. Bruce is a student at
Harvard, of which she graduated with a
carefree nature of the music.

Another very popular girl is
Margaret Milh, met a "long, time
ago. She is at present a student at
Fairfield University. Tom and Dell met
that she met the same
high school in Westport, Conn. She
they dated has, as yet, been
for the wedding.

John Eilen Shoe Store
R-111
Spring Footwear for
Campus and Dress

Perry & Stone
LADIES'-AND
GENTLEMEN'S-
LEATHER SHOES-GOODS-NOVeltEIES
Watch and Jewelry Repair

FISHER FLORIST

FISHER FLORIST

Varity Flowers
for All Occasions

Wine service to all the world

New London Sporting Goods

If it's Willsen's it's the Best

For the Residence Hall, is
the Sophomore House to
become engaged with the
term "interim." Her fiancé is Dr.
Shep, whose annual mid-
derby to the freshmen down,
"I'm going to have the best
thing." The 1913 season is
quaintly talking about her
judging, anyone needing a few
favors north, should contact
Stevie or one of his fellows.
She is quite a student, having
pro-
vided from Princeton and would
never graduate from Harvard for
her graduation at Tufts Dental
School where she graduated under
Laude and Sigma Alpha, and
past summer on the tennis courts at a resort
near Lake George. They plan
to marry this June.

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DRESSES

Velvet... Satin... Brocades... Taffetas
Tissue Faille... bernards

STATE STREET
Radio Station Inaugurated; Give Three Programs... BROS., INC.

Rexall Drug Store
Phone 2446 - 5665
from $1.29 up
52 Truman St, 110 State St.

Wednesday, February 28, 1951 Page Five
 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Radio Station Inaugurated; Give Three Programs... BROS., INC.

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Around the Town

The next time you write for theater tickets, address your envelope to "The Alvin Theater, 62nd Street west of Broadway, Claude Rains is playing in an adaptation of Arthur Koestler's novel, Darkness at Noon. A "must" on the list of anyone interested in an example of good acting, in well-handled sets, and in a play which is of pertinent interest, Darkness at Noon is the story of an old-guard communist intellectual, Rubashov, played by Claude Rains, who is caught in the Russian purges of 1937.

The curtain opens with a very startling set. On the side of the stage are actual cells, whose walls are sliced away so that the audience actually feels as though it, too, were in the jail. The cells are presented on tiers, allowing one to meet Rubashov's fellow prisoners, some of whom are obviously deliberately that the mass responsible for their imprisonment is now caught in his own machinery; others are worried, for his arrest means more torture for them and their certain death.

The story is handled in a series of flashbacks, all of which take place on the other side of the stage, according to Rubashov, Mr. Rains, who merely walks from his cell into the flashbacks, to be on stage during all but two minutes of the entire play. Only by changes in his voice, carriage, and facial expressions is he able to give the impression that the scene has gone back ten years.

His performance is excellent; one is never conscious that Rubashov is acting or even on a stage, only Rubashov is seen. The plot itself is an excellent piece of propaganda; in fact, as I was leaving the theater, I heard a young man re-mark that the Army should have an enlistment booth stationed in the lobby.

Yet it is obviously based on truth. Rubashov is one of the intellec-tuals in his own personal revolution who believed in the sacrifice of every-thing and everyone for the Com- munist Party, including his mis-sions. Finally the Party decided to make him do an article which was to be added by his name to the lists of the purges, and Rubashov was faced with making a de-cision to keep his philosophy of "all for the party" or to revert to the Party and all that it now stands for.

In the course of his self-inves-tigation, he comes to realize that the high ideals of the first revolu-tions have become perverted, and that now the Party is com-pared of young men who know how to break a man, but know nothing of the ideals that once so fiercely the early stages of the Revolu-
tion.

Rubashov, after weeks of mental torture and hours of question-
ing, finally acquiesces to the de-mands of the Party. That he en-
dure the humiliation of a public trial, in itself, is a confession that he does not wish to keep his shoulder to the Party and that all it now stands for.

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Radio Station Inaugurated; Give Three Programs... BROS., INC.
Two and a half travel-packed months in Europe this summer await the girls who join the Con- necticut College trip to Europe sponsored by Simmons Robinson Tours, Inc. and led by two seniors, Olivia Broek and Judy Clipplinger. The girls will join Connecticut College girls and their friends, traveling second class with the opportunity to meet students from the countries visited. Sailing from New York on the MV George, June 26, the tour will return September 21.

The group will land in London and travel north to Edin- burgh, Scotland where the old castles, the University and surrounding country will be visited. Travelling south to London where exhibits of the Exposition of Britain will be held, the girls will visit Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, St. James' Palace, ses- sions in the House of Parliament and other points of interest. A trip to historic Oxford University will also be made. After leaving England the group will begin the tour of the continent by visiting Holland, the Queen's Palace and Rijks mu seum in Amsterdam, and the picture-que country of windmills and canals and concluding through Bel- gium the itinerary continues to the beautiful city of Co- logne, Germany, whose majestic and miraculously undestroyed castles can be seen. At Cologne a steamer will be boarded for a cruise on the Rhine which afford s a rare chance to see the panorama of German lakes, medieval t ows and rolling scenery often missed by the tourist. Three days will be spent in Heidelberg with a chance to meet the German students of the famed old University.

Free Time Allowed.

Several days in Lucerne, Switz- erland, provide the opportunity of hiking in the mountainous and of making excursions for moun- tain climber or sightseeing to the surrounding countries. Six days of free time follow. This period of free time is included so that aside trips to Austria, Venice, the Ital- ian Alps or other parts of Switzer- land can be made. Accommodation s are not arranged for this pe- riod, but upon request the tour leaders will plan the free time for anyone who so wishes.

Milan and Italian mountain vil- lage are visited on the journey to Rome. In Rome five days will be spent in the city seeing St. Pe- ter's Basilica, the Papal Palace, the Colosseum, attending the out- door operas and other points of in- terest in and near Rome. On the trip north to Florence via Sienna the group will ride the famous C T F in the mountains. After Florence the trip stops in Montem, near Nice on the French Riviera. Accommodations at a resort hotel on the Medi terranean offers a chance to relax in the magnificent climate and sea- scapes. Day trips are planned to the Monte Carlo Casino, old French castles and quiet towns in the re- gions which give a picture of the vi- ous life along the Cote d'Azur.

European Tour Travel-Packed
Trip Includes Many Countries

Another week of free time and months in Europe this summer await girls who join the Connec- ticut College trip to Europe sponsored by Simmons Robinson Tours, Inc. and led by two seniors, Olivia Broek and Judy Clipplinger. The girls will join Connecticut College girls and their friends, traveling second class with the opportunity to meet students from the countries visited. Sailing from New York on the MV George, June 26, the tour will return September 21.

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The Lighthouse Inn

Recommended by Gourmet's Guide to Good Eating,
Silver Circle and Duncan House

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Meeting the gym to discuss a quiz — a date with the campus queen — or just killing time between classes — a Coca-Colav a date — refresh- ment makes it possible. Nearly 2000 quarts of Coca-Cola are consumed in a single day in the College. At Brooks Student Store, in college dining halls and the campus h advantages for students at A & M College of St. Marks, Texas — and cafes Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes — Coca-Cola.

Garden State College

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National Bank of Commerce
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Ask for
Special Check Book for College Students
with College Seal
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Diamond Speaks On Home Furnishings

On Thursday evening, February 22, Freda Diamond, home furnishing designer and coordinator, spoke to a group of economics majors in the Faculty Lounge.

In her speech on home furnishings, Miss Diamond differentiated between style and fashion. Style, she said, is the mode or manner of the furnishings at a particular time, whereas fashion is the acceptance of the current style. At the present time there is no longer the long lapse before a style becomes generally adopted. Rather, because of the trend of mass production, the minute a fashion is accepted in a price bracket, anyone can have it.

Miss Diamond also discussed the limitless opportunities in the field of fashion in home furnishing. A woman interested in the field can enter phases of interior decorating, buying, training, designing, coordinating, advertising, etc.

Following the lecture there was an informal question period.

Senior Poll

Seniors, it's time you took stock of yourselves. How you will fare in the future is the burning question. NEWS is conducting this Gallup-like poll to determine who of you will shake the world with your astounding talents and abilities. Just tear out this blank with your selections and put in in the NEWS box in Fanning by Saturday, March 3.

Business—Who will become the president of Standard Oil?

Politics—Who will become the President of the United States?

Literary—Who will win the Nobel Prize in Literature?

Beauty—Who will become the Powers model?

Theater—Who will make Cornell look like a novice?

Athletics—Who will be an Olympic champion?

Teaching—Who will become the teacher of the wise?

Politics—Who will win fame as a comedienne?

Literary—Who will win the Nobel Prize in Music?

Hobby—Who will win fame as a comedienne?

Music—Who will keep the world in song?

Sports—Who will become the fastest runner?

Teaching—Who will become the teacher of the wise?