Phi Bete Assembly Features Erskine, Author and Critic

Dr. John Erskine, distinguished author and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa Honors day, to be celebrated at Connecticut College on March 3. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Erskine will speak on the topic, Revising the American Spirit, at a public lecture to be given in Harkness Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Having graduated from Columbia University in 1901, Dr. Erskine received his Ph.D. three years later, and upon assuming the position of instructor in English at Columbia College, embarked upon a brilliant career, which culminated in a professorship of English at Columbia university. Dr. Erskine's career is unique in the annals of American education. In addition to his teaching position, he has written a number of books, his chief work being his Juilliard School of Music and as Director of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and is a member of the executive committee of the American Choral Directors' Association.

For the current biennial session during World War I, Dr. Erskine received a call to serve as director of the decision of the Leguer de L'homme, the Dis-tinguished Service Medal. He was

See "Erskine"—Page 6

QuimbytoCompare
Organ Techniques

In Third Series

Professor Arthur W. Quimby's newest organ series entitled Or-gan Techniques in the Baroque and Classical Styles will compare the techniques of modern organists with those of Bach in the 17th and 18th centuries. Last year, Quimby presented his third series of recitals featuring the complete organ works of J. S. Bach. This year's recitals will be composed of similar organists and French composers who will include the names of the like: C. F. P. Dufresne. Each recital will consist of one or more selections from a 17th or 18th century composer, and one or more by a mod-ernist. The first in the series will be given on Tuesday, February 26 at 5:30 p.m.

The program which will include both modern and classic music will commence with Cantilena of Liebermann and Schick's composition, a theme and variations. The Organist of English tune Fortune, My Foe, is taken from the Tschéke music of Caspar Oppenheim. This is the first of the series which introduced both a better arrangement of music and a more musical style than the "col-o-ration" in fashion. The second selection, one of the earliest known compositions for the organ, is Maria Esta Vos Klö-
ter, however, which is being presented in Chicago, and the organist's representation of the 18th century. In conclusion, Mr. Quimby will play Sonata No. 2 for Organ by Paul Hindemith. This Sonata, written in 1937, uses the "Fugato" style, a contrapuntal style the close relation-

See "Quimby"—Page 8

Gretchananiof and
Davis Selections
Of Choral Music

The selections sung at the vesper service Sunday evening, February 27, 1947, were Chorale Sung by Gretchaninoff, their status by David and Came also Unto Us by Kath-
erine Davis.

Yale Collegians to
Play Saturday for
Mid Winter Formal

The Connecticut college annual scholarship concert will take place on Saturday evening, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. The schedule of events and the commit-

tee heads are as follows:

The competitive plays on Friday evening, there will be an inforced dance in Trojan's. The dance will be free.

On Saturday, You Came Along will be shown in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Robert Cummins and Libeth Scott are the stars. The gym will be open all after-

noon for badminton, valley ball, and basketball playing. Between 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. coffee will be served in the black lodge for anyone who wishes to drop in. Both house and Grace both will be open for informal dancing all night.

The formal will last from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, with the aud-

torium supplied by the Yale Col-

cilians. The snack bar will be open from 11:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The freshmen will have to have a 1:30 a.m. permission for the dance. On Sunday morning, CUC is sponsoring a pleasant breakfast in Black Rock.

Jenell Mollen '48 is in charge of the committee. Important persons in her head includes: Joan Somers '47 and Jean Stan-

ford '47. Free in the campus business.

See "Midwinter"—Page 5

Racial Problem To Be Topic
Of Speaches by Sociologists

Kennedy Will Review
Three Books Dealing
With Negro Problem

Mrs. Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy, The department of sociology will review three books which deal with the Negro problem. Color Blind by Margaret Halsey, the Street by Anne Petry, and Black Metropolis by St. Clair Drake and Horace Miner are in a series of books in America will be reviewed in the library on Thursday, February 27 at 4:30 p.m.

The program, which is under the direction of Professor Kennedy and The Street re-

ter to the condition of the Negro in New York city, while Blind and Black Metropolis are concerned with the Negro in the Chicago. Each book stresses different aspects of Negro discontent, so that a comprehensive picture of the Negro situation is presented in the lecture which is open to all.

See "Kennedy"—Page 8

Cleavage of American Society to Be Topic
Of Maclver Lecture

The Cleavage of American Society will be the subject of the convocation lecture which Robert Maclver of Northwestern University, will give in the auditorium on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Maclver believes that the problems presented by the society is an essential part of the concept of man in which have divergent attitudes and values is a vital thrust to the na-

tional well-being. Evidence of his belief lies in the fact that he iseditor of the article "Our Great National Problem." Professor Maclver is a ren-

owned political-scientist who has de-

voted years of study to the odd, and its problems. He has included two generations of students in Canada, Scotland, and the United States, among them being Mrs. Wessen of School Action, and have included the presidents of over 2,000 public and private schools.

See "Maclver"—Page 4

College Will Cast
Ballots for Stu-G.

Elections for the officers of next year's Student Government will be held on Monday, February 27, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning.

Running for the office of pres-

dent of Student Government are Mary Louise Flanagan '48, Kath-

erine Roony, and vice-president, Student Government, Bet-

ty Marsh '48 and Mary Jane O'Hara '48. Candidates for the of-

icer of chief of Honor purpose are Erskine '48 and Mary Coleman '48.

Speaker of House

The following girls are running for the office of speaker of the House: Jane Ethel Ford, Evelyn Towles '48, and Sylvia Joffe '48.

The candidates for president of the Student Senate are: Jean Miller '48, Mary Lou Gilman '48, and Carmen Kenney '48.

The offices for the officer of chair-

Committee of Religious Fellowship are Margaret Yamasaki '48 and Mary Jane O'Hara '48. The candidates for the vice-president are: Dr. Harriet Marshall '48, Margaret O'Keefe '48, and Williams Schumann '48.

Wag & Candle President

Patricia Adele Nevan and Margaret Anne Amrhein '48 are running for the office of president of Wag and Candle. Candidates for the chair-

ship of Student-Faculty Forum are: Ann Thorne '47, Hope Jaclyn '47, and Hansen Johnson '48. Thorne is the chairman of the Student-Faculty Forum, and Hansen Johnson is the chairman of the Faculty-Student Forum.

All candidates will be intro-

duced to the student body at the meeting Monday, February 21. The place, Wag and Candle. It is hoped that all students will cast their ballots.

For Tr

Stamm Makes Announcement

For Trustee on February 27

The appointment of Board of Trustees of Rosemary Park, President and acting president, as president of the college was announced on February 21, in a chapel held in Angelus auditorium for that pur-

pose.

Dr. Morris opened the chapel by introducing Mr. Earl Stamm, treasurer of the Board of Trust-

ees, who made the amendment and read the announcement of the Trustee committee appointed to investigate the candidates for president. The faculty represent-

atives and the students who were included were: Donald Beck and Dr. Morris.

After an introduction by Mr. Stamm, Miss Park made a speech. Mr. Stamm, ex-

pressed her confidence in the present development of the college.

Miss Park concluded her speech by saying that the college is fortunate, Miss Park stated, in being young, enough not to be burdened with the responsibilities of a large student body. It is fortunate, too, in being small enough to give all students the personal attention of the faculty. Miss Park asked the students to maintain both this atmosphere and the practical democracy which they have developed.

Miss Park concluded by re-

quiring the cooperation of the faculty and students in order that they all may take part in the development of the college as distinguished as its short past.

Spanish Forum To Be Given Feb. 27

A forum of Pan-American will be given at the Connecticut college annual meeting on Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Neill library. The seven speakers anno-

ounced differ sets of questions which will be discussed at the forum. The forum will be given in the O'Neill library. The seven speakers an-

ounced different sets of questions which will be discussed at the forum. The forum will be given in the O'Neill library.
A New President: A New Opportunity

An Editorial

The warm applause which the announcement of Miss Rosemary Park's appointment as fifteenth president of Connecticut College evoked at the all-college assembly on Friday was only a slight indication of the enthusiasm of the students.

Miss Park's accomplished presence in the presidential offices that she will assume will not only enhance the appreciation of student life and its problems, but in the years to come, the reputation of Connecticut College students.

The absolute disinterest in affairs of today's College Woman is frightening. Multiply my experience by thousands, and what do you get? A dull future slumbering for Fascism! The people of a country don't know what's going on, and worse, when the people do know, then the time for Fascism is ripe. And in this experience, I have been very apprehensive about the future of democracy. I hope that this is not a very representative body of youth today, because if it is, then I have little hope for the future of the world, much less of America.

My findings on this and other occasions when I have carried similar petitions, lead me to believe that there should be a required course in newspapers and how to read them in American colleges.

Not only in colleges, because not many people reach college, but also in the schools of the United States. People can't be taught too early to read the newspapers and take an interest in what is going on in the world today. What is a person going to do if he doesn't even know what is taking place around him.

I was like a 'rose washed with morning dew' grasping for breath. I hope that my arguments will help others to get along with their work.

In conclusion, we must learn to live in a world with governments differing in politics and work in a cooperative body. The present boundaries between the churches are unreal, however, since they provide us with a means of cooperation in the enterprise of the human spirit. At least, it is as it is at present.

2. "I do not think it would be a good idea to get along with the other churches..."

3. "There are certain benefits that can be derived from staying apart."

The division in Christianity allows for individual beliefs. If so, "See "Round-Table"."
The Annual Meeting of Alumnae Council Held Feb 22-23

The third annual meeting of the Connecticut College Alumnae Council was held on campus Feb. 22-23. The special meeting of the Council, composed of representatives of classes, chapters, and of Alumnae Fund Committee members, was called to order to make final plans to return to the meeting for purposes of determining the future of alumni activities and are popular for alumni relations.

Alumnae Council is a cooperative organization, having been formed in 1946. There are representatives on the council from every class, every chapter, and every city. The Alumnae Council meets twice a year, usually in February and June. The Council is well managed.

The Compentence Nominees Running for Various Student Offices

by Mary Bunday and the President

On February 27, the students of Connecticut College announced a slate of candidates for election to positions in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning. Here is the list of candidates who have been nominated for various offices.

Competent Nominees Running for Various Student Offices

who don't like our bratty city.

Petite and twinkle-Wing has been joined by a ballot of friends. She was president of North that year, and also in the class. Last year she was a member of the alumna class and a member of Student Government. With the aid of Professor Barbara L. Winthrop, she was asked to run for vice president. She said that she had been brought to the attention of the students. This year she went back to her old place again, and has done a very capable job as speech director of the Freshman Reps.

Vice President

Searle's, Betsy March is up for the position of Vice President of Student Government. High on her list of accomplishments is the presentation of the annual Interfaith and Society luncheon, which will be held this week. She said that she had heard that the tone had been more constructive.

Barbara Walker has a light touch, in particular, in her role as herp Juniper, who sang "Wherever You Are" in the spring. She is a great team leader in the junior class, and a close friend of many others.

Several newsmen to the voice department made their debut Tuesday evening. Catherine Bald- win, who says Where to be seen, was introduced to the students. She said that she had been brought to the attention of the students. This year she went back to her old place again, and has done a very capable job as speech director of the Freshman Reps.

Debate

Joan Cohan's playing of Inter- mezzo in E major was well received. This lovely number is difficult to play and requires a very good artist. A pair of pieces by Debussy, "The Flame" and "Arabian Night," were well done by Barbara L. Winthrop, who sang them. They were well received by the audience.

The science of skiing.

Betsy's opponent is Barbara L. Winthrop, who is the student activities director of the Freshman Reps. She has been active in many other aspects of campus life, and has worked closely with the freshman class. She said that she had been brought to the attention of the students. This year she went back to her old place again, and has done a very capable job as speech director of the Freshman Reps.

Barbara Walker has a light touch, in particular, in her role as herp Juniper, who sang "Wherever You Are" in the spring. She is a great team leader in the junior class, and a close friend of many others.
nature of this responsibility led Mlle. de Beauvoir into a discus-

sion of what the Existentialists mean by the term "Marxian."

Marxian stresses the concrete place man in a concrete world of economic, social, and political relations. He places no emphasis on "Interi-

or" man, Mlle. de Beauvoir said. Existentialism affirms that man is in a concrete situation, he has at a given moment a body, a past, and he is conditioned by a certain scientific, technical, and intellec-
tual background and knowledge where man has something more

than a dejected, melancholy creature. At the same time, Existentialism makes man a distinct being who is liberty, Mlle. de Beauvoir affirmed.

Use of Liberty

What happens to liberty with-


different states of mind. A man has a power to surpass his situa-

tion, and he can project himself, a hole like a void. Between the pres-

cence and absence, he can not yet cre-

ate, liberty will play. There is no

possibility which man has at a
given moment a body, a past, and he is freeminded.

Mlle. de Beauvoir then answered the essential question: "To what ex-

tent will this liberty be used?" Existentialism has one value, lib-

ty itself. The justification of which springing from liberty is to want liberty. It would be ab-
gniat that men will think that he is free, and to think about anything,

and does not want and others for his abstentions.

It is no use to have this liberty in order to increase his power.

Limitation of Liberty

Mlle. de Beauvoir made clear that Existentialist liberty shall not be confused with the Nietzschean concept of will to power, since, for the existentialist, the concept of liberty is inseparably bound to power is always limited by the liberty of others. Finally, she stated that Existentialism is neither pessimistic nor optimis-

it is up to man to justify his life, to respect the dignity of others and of helping everyone to have a greater number of the possibilities of choice, Mlle. de Beau-

voir concluded.

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Nursing to be Topic of Lecture by S. Pincoffs

Connecticut College News

Page Four

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McVey

(Continued from Page One)

police department.

Mr. McVey now holds the

famous Lister: Professorship in

physical Science at Colby. first

the book, The Community,

won the Carnegie Award and he has been getting more work in

family, government and society stu-


day.

The most recent of Mr. Mc-

very books is the widely

webbed Government of, and

who are Labor in the Changing

Work. The Elements of Science, The Modern State. The

when requested to do so, to re-

port the meetings to the group

they requested a number of sanc-

ibility accompanies attendance

the Council.

The program of the Council

holding the meeting included

also talks by Mr. Cobbladicck and Mrs. Carpenter, Director and As-

sistant, and an in-depth study of

the problems of college admi-

nistration and relations to al-

nunae participation.

Other talks were given by Dean

Alvona Bardick on alumnus and

student relations, and by Mrs. Mary R. Kelly, the ex- 

Director of the Association Al-

umnus council. A Success-

ful Alumnae Fund, President

Edward G. MacLean, and a

speech at dinner, and there was a

panel discussion in the morning, led by Mrs. Mary Morrison, on the

ordinary school authorities.

News from other colleges

by Norma Johnson

Dole

(Continued from Page Three)

continuing and very interesting, insuring needed life and reality into the production. The ruin of

nursing for Col-

lege Graduates on

Thursday, March 6

Mss Susan Plincoffs

Daniel and Mrs. Grace Pinto of


Wednesday, February 26, 1947

303 South New London

Sellold by Miss Plincoffs

through the Personnel bureau.
History Major Is Emphasized
In Lectures and Discussions

by Nancy Sobersohn

The history department, which has recently assumed a major role in the under-
graduate curriculum, is being underscored by the new emphasis in the College's past 20th-century world view. Historian Sophonio W. T. K. Ballhape and her colleagues are focusing increasingly on the value of understanding the past as a source of knowledge and as an aid to the present.

Next year, besides the basic survey courses given in the ancient history, French history, Latin American history, and American history, additional courses will be offered in these areas. In addition, two new courses are to be added to the curriculum. Mr. Ballhape will teach Europe During the Renaissance and Reforma-

tion, a year course that will follow the development of European culture and thought. Mr. Ballhape will also teach the course in English and American literature, which is a great deal of work for him, but he considers it the best example of "func-
tional" learning.

History is an attempt to reconstruct the past, and its essential characteristic is a method of analy-
sis, which, while it attempts to reconstruct the past, attempts to understand the present. In general, the student's concept of history at Connecticut college has been gained through contact with the required courses. Modern and ancient history, or American history, or American history of Special Fields Open

The history department also offers specialized subjects in comparable fields, for instance, Medieval and Renaissance, and the American history of art.

Most Advanced Course

In the second new course, Mr. Ballhape will conduct in a special field of research, Europe since 1800. This will also be a year course, it will be restricted to juniors and seniors, and it is the most ad-
vanced course in the department.

There are two basic reasons for becoming a history major, as history has two basic elements. In the first place, history functions as a school for the humanities; it is one of the oldest human sub-
jects and is basically cultural. This subject presupposes as a source of personal benefit and gratification and a foundation for the understanding of the student. However, history, unlike philosophy, does not offer a set of values or standards. Rather, history helps the student search and test the value patterns of the institutions of a culture.

Functional Science

From the other point of view, history is the kind of social sci-
ence of which Dr. Turner speaks. It is a kind of social science, useful. Knowledge of history and its methods is one of the most important considerations in the study of history. It connotes the capacity to influence the development of the human community and culture. The study of history is essential to the understanding of the present.

The nature of a history major is emphasized in this way by Dr. Turner, head of the history de-
partment. To the specialist, the businessman, the statesman, it is part of the mental equipment indispensable for the stability of judgment in such situa-
tions as the career man or woman comes across everyday in na-
tional and foreign transactions. Furthermore, entire careers - teaching, archiving, foreign service - can be built on a history con-
centration.

Military

(Continued from Page Two)

Men is an obscure concept. To-
day it is the amount of atomic bombs and bacteria which count.

Secondly, as has been pointed out, if we don't wish to play with the destruction of the world, we must stop talking of arming for a third world war, and concen-
trate on the real, whole-hearted war against poisons, which means before us to insure world peace - the United Nations.

Danger Heightened

If anything, armament heights the danger of an out-
break of hostilities. For it nations are thoroughly prepared for war, it is obvious that chances of their going to war are much greater than if neither had any arms to fight with. For this reason our "national security" would be endangered, rather than helped by a universal military training program.

Evidently the argument that we need for occupation, then, is that if one can judge by the speech made by Sec-
retary of State Henry L. Stimson on February 21. He showed the build-up of our armed forces could be almost ready being used either as occup-
ation forces or as auxiliary, for example, to establish these occupation forces.

Patterns Plan

The pattern that is troubling Secretary Patterson is that there are too few "troops available and committed, in readiness for emergency." He realizes that 'American army does not represent an American army, and an American army, he hopes to get around American disarmament by calling its army a civilian army.

The period for service under Secretary Patterson's plan would include basic training and service in the National Guard and Organized Reserves for an as yet un-
specified length of time.

Basic Difficulties

There are two important diffi-
culties in such a plan. In the first place if it is national defense that we are working to establish, it is not clear that we will be able to maintain this defense for some length of time.

The second difficulty is the very much smaller number of people who are in the armed forces. It is estimated that we have 78,000 men in the National Guard, and 1,000,000 men? War strength in terms of masses of men
Dole

Art Club Outlines Plans for Present And Future Actions

Muriel for Holmes ball and the Snack shop drawing from life and the army art classes- these are some of the plans the Art club has in mind for the future.

The Art club, headed by Sally Carpenter '48, is an informal group of students who extend their classroom interest into their extra-curricular life. The members of the club meet on Saturday mornings in the art classes at the Lyman Allyn Museum, where they study the history and techniques of the painting and afterward get together for a picnic. The club has always been interested in doing exhibitions, though the interests of the students have varied from year to year. In the past the club has sponsored many interesting lectures by well-known speakers. Evidence of this function was afforded a few weeks ago by James Dyson's lecture on the Chemistry of Color.

The Foster guild is the most active wing of this club. Many other activities could be provided if enough enthusiasm were shown.
Winter Sports
The interclass badminton tournament is slated to begin in the near future. Each class will be represented by three singles and two doubles teams. Three games will be played by each team, the girl with the highest score in two out of the three games being the winner. As many substitutions as desired may be made. Angela Slocum '46 has been appointed representative of the junior class.

Gymkhana Coming
On the 22nd of March, there will be a combination riding show, gymkhana. For those who still don't know what a gymkhana is, games on horse back is about the simplest translation you can make. As potato races on horse back will no doubt be played. If you are still in doubt, go to the gymkhana and learn about it right now. Go, at any event; it will be a show that you won't want to miss!

Round Table
Christian churches could come together in a unity of purpose and try to work toward the same goal, it would be a good thing." 44
4. "I don't see that anything other than a combined church services even comes close to the best thing of all for Christianity to try for. All the churches are facing the same problems, the Christians are far outnumbered today as they have been in the past. One church has a right to its own belief, and another church has a right to its own belief, but if the two can agree to give up anything, I don't see any reason for anything else." 45
5. "I think that the unity that all churches should be, but the fact that Christians are outnumbered should not be the essential reason for unifying. The reason that I think that the religious unity is important to the Christian church is that it is simply most practical to work together cooperatively with the Christian church in such a way that we can live a better life." 46
6. "I do not think it is right for the Christians to unite, unless the unity brings in all the other religious beliefs. The unity would not be of much benefit if only one religious belief were included, and the Christians might be likely to dominate minorities or try to dominate others. Unity itself can only be a value when all religions are brought into it." 50

Candiates
Also co-editor-in-chief of the "C" for next year.

Chief Justice
Perfect proof of still deep love for New Haven is the selection of Katherine Blunt, who is a candidate for chief justice of Honor Council. She was chosen for the following activities: choir, class teams in basketball, and badminton. She has been on the basketball team since her freshman year, Wieg and Candle stage manager the past two years, and currently is a member of the SGA and an Honor Court judge this year. A Spanish major Edie has been on the art council, and has been secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Honor Society. With Betty Marsh, she performed the duties of house director to the coming to the country this year.

Round Table (Continued from Page Two)

C. G. C. O.
Interclass Ski Weekend at Dartmouth Ravine camp will be held February 26-March 2. It will be a complete "ski" weekend, with skiing mostly for fun and some competition. Four girls from Connecticut will attend.

Religion in Russia
Discussed in Talk By Mr. Kasem-Beg
The history and development of the Russian church was the topic of Mr. Kasem-Beg in his lecture in the chapel library, February 20. Mr. Kasem-Beg pointed out that the Eastern churches, including the Russian, are the third member of the Christian triangle of Proteus and Catholics. Orthodox Russians, however, do not consider them less well organized than other divisions not only because of the different cultural heritages involved, but also because the church does not serve so much as a social function.

The Russian church is the third in a line of Eastern churches culminating in the church of Jerusalem. Mr. Kasem-Beg explained. From that holy city, the apostles carried the faith to the East and to other countries in Europe. One of the central footholds of Christianity was Rome. Because of the monopoly of cultural learning in the

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man empire enjoyed, the powerful classes were jealous and fearful of any innovation, he continued. For this reason they persecuted the new Christian church. When, however, Rome began to crumble, and to suffer the infiltration of barbarian hordes, the emperor Constantine decided to use the strength and solidarity of the Christian community to fortify his empire. The new religion was given formal recognition and Constantine, himself, became a Christian. He was later forced to leave Rome and form a new capital in Byzantium, called Constantinople, Mr. Kasem-Beg stated. As a result of having two capitals, Mr. Kasem-Beg indicated, Christianity was divided into two churches, the Eastern and the Western. Ordinarily, a second bishop under the western Roman church, the patriarch of the church of Constantinople, became first bishop of the Eastern church through this separation.

The Russian church, the daughter of the church of Constantinople, was formed in approximately the 9th century A.D. Being greatly absorbed in nature, he continued, the people did not develop any philosophy as did the Romans. Consequently, when Christianity appears, they accepted it simply and directly. Greek and Latin, he explained, did not oppose incorporation of church and state, attempting to suppress the church. The vast persecution which resulted was considered a purification of the church, those simple elements which clung to the faith, were truer christians.

This great spiritual unifying force of religion among the peasant masses was recognized by the Russian government in the second World War. Mr. Kasem-Beg declared. In an attempt to instill that strength into the fighting ranks, the state accorded official recognition to the church. Religious education has now been resumed, and the people are openly supporting it. Originally one of the richest churches in the world, the church of Russia is now truly proletarian,' he pointed out. Having been deprived of its wealth through fiscal persecution, Mr. Kasem-Beg stressed the great need in the world today for the reunion of the Eastern, Western, and Protestant churches. He cites the Council of Churches in Geneva as evidence of action being taken in that direction, and urges similar participation by all churches.

The marriage of Sue Johnson, 47 to Lt. (j.g. Harold Walters) took place on February 15 at Peoria, N. Y. Harold, in the Navy Air Corps, is stationed at Charlton, R. I. The couple is living in New London while Sue finishes school. The engagement of Ginny Kei to Dick Johnson, a student at Brown University, was announced during Christmas vacation. The wedding date has been set for June.