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Responsibility for Infirmary Fund

Placed on Students

Spring vacation is the opportu

Doll's House to Be Presented Here

A Doll's House, by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by Wig and Candle in Palmer auditorium on Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24. Dr. Nelson will speak in the Religious library of the chapel.

Dr. John O. Nelson

Annual Religious Conference To Be Led by Dr. Nelson

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of the Commission on the Inter
collegiate, will be the lead
and principal speaker of the Religious
students to talk with their parents for large or
for the fund.

The play, the most famous of a series
of Norwegian dran–

Sally Radovsky '47

Sally Radovsky '47 has been app
任命为编辑委员会的主席。该任命于新闻咖啡

Sally Robertson's 'A' And Cherey Wit Are News' Assets

by Clare Willard

The announcement of Sally Radov

Sally's Extracts

The following is the scheduled

Schedule of Speakers For News Talks Given

Sally in government major and

Mrs. Baker Will Discuss Northfield Conference

Dear Editor,

We write to you on a matter which surely will interest your readers: foreign accent.

Among the boys and girls of Sweden there is a habit, that of trying to get people to think that they are foreign-born. Our FRIEND ABROAD has about 1,000 members all over the country. The members are aged 15 to 25, who want to get closer to people from all over the country. They are a chosen group trained at West Park, New York, it is established for the purpose of furthering their understanding. They have given us, stating your name, address, age and interests.

Sincerely,

The Britishcover

Knowledge of Labor Problems

by Mike Kaminoff

Conflicts, difficulties and problems spring, to a large degree, from misunderstanding and pre-judice. This is probably at the root of most of our getting along problems. Our FRIEND ABROAD is a group of work-study students who are the problem child for the foreign students who are not acquainted with them. The students who are in the unique position of getting along with the Russians. I don't mean to imply that the foreign students have no difficulties; it would be wrong to make that assumption. It is important that we make sure the students are not allowed to use their language as a means of communicating. It is important that we make sure the students are not allowed to use their language as a means of communicating. It is important that we make sure the students are not allowed to use their language as a means of communicating. It is important that we make sure the students are not allowed to use their language as a means of communicating. It is important that we make sure the students are not allowed to use their language as a means of communicating.
Bennett Speaks on Forgiving Quality

The necessity for emphasis on forgiveness not only in religion but also in daily life was discussed by Mr. John C. Bennett of the Union Theological Seminary, who spoke before the glee club on Thursday evening.

Dr. Bennett began his sermon by stating that during Lent we hear a great deal about sin, repentance, and forgiveness. These things are definite parts of all church services during the year, he said. We learn that God is righteous and merciful, but often forget the quality of forgiveness which is also important. We need to forgive not only the average person who needs forgiveness, but that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness, that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness, that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness, that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness, that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness, that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness, that if individuals in a nation can apply the doctrine of forgiveness.

Dr. Bennett also said that the first step in developing a sense of forgiveness is to understand the concept. He emphasized that it is not the perfect mate who is called upon for this gift, but the one who is called upon for this gift, but the one who is called upon for this gift, but the one who is called upon for this gift, but the one who is called upon for this gift.

He ended his address by saying that individuals in a nation should remember that these things perhaps can be done, but not the vying clashing which threatens world peace today.

The choir of the W.C.U.A., under the direction of Miss Gladys Lewis, accordingly, sang the closing number of our own choir for this service.

Soph Class Will Meet
March 25 at 5:15 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Sophophian Class on next Monday, March 25 in Bill 106 at 5 p.m.

Dr. Avery Lecture Puts Spotlight on Botany Research

The relation of plants to health was the subject of a lecture by Dr. George Avery on Friday, March 15 at Bill 106.

Dr. Avery said that he has observed that improved fertilizers will be used in the future by which, with its abundance of decay, we can promote the health of plants. Such an achievement would result in healing the human diseases caused by deficiencies in the soil, and in food.

Dr. Avery pointed out that in the past plants were used as medicines and that once again they are being considered. He illustrated his point by showing various new ways in which plants make medicinal substances of practical use which are being used. He said that he is working with Dr. Arthur F. Praske, Inc. who is conducting experiments with tobacco which have led for the first time to the extraction of a new chemical fluim.

Two Psalms

Many people have been significant in the study of cancer, Dr. Avery stressed in another section of his lecture. The field is being done by Dr. Philip White, who is experimenting with the use of mustard gas in the whole problem of cancer research.

Not only are plants making a contribution to the care of human beings, but they are also valuable in promoting mental health, Dr. Avery said. He cited the educational work done with the New York Botanical Garde where thousands of children and adults attend classes.

The organ was built especially for the chapel by the Austin company, and is excellently equipped for skilled recitals as well as for liturgical services. Approximately three thousand pipes and varied stopboards, pedales, and other mechanical additions are controlled by forty-seven speaking stops.
GYMANGLES
by Sally Whitehead

With this huge loving cup run-
ning over with chilled and bub-
lng champagne, we drink to the
new kings of the valley ball
world. Yes, last Friday afternoon
the students lost to the men fac-
ulty by a score of 20 to 19 in a
very exciting and exciting game.
The winning team, consisting
of seniors Turner, Cross, and
Craigie '49 swam for Connecti-
st券, Elizabeth Bogert '47, and Gale
Haines, third in the freestyle, and Carol third in
the backstroke; Gale third in the
breaststroke and Carol third in
the freestyle. All in all the game was a big
success, and we may now boast of the
swimming team was awarded Florists
& Corsages and Fall Decorations.

Vassarette proved to be a great suc-
ness, and we may now boast of the
swimming team was awarded Florists
& Corsages and Fall Decorations.

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Marriage and Business Head
Vocations of French Majors

Our catalogue and the booklet prepared by Dean Park for prospective freshmen should enlighten any student new to the aims of the department of French and Italian. This article will deal solely with the vocational and practical side of the question.

Checking on 290 Connecticut college graduates majoring in French, a number of them adding Italian as a minor, brings about the following results:

One hundred and twenty-five are or have been engaged in business or as secretaries. There is insurance work, advertising work, hospital work, personal work; there are assistants and advisors in real-estate concerns, statisticians, interior decorators. We had one running an industrial concern: we have one running a ranch. Among our secretaries one has long served a congressman, another two college presidents, another the Casa Italiana of Columbia university.

Sixty-two entered the teaching profession, and often combined French and History. There are Spanish, French and English, or history teachers. Thirty-five of the 62 taught kindergarten, dancing, secretarial work, religious education, or were head of nursery schools. One is a harp instructor.

Fifteen represent different branches of social work: settlement work, philanthropic fund raising, work in naturalization, in Americanization, in immigrant education; work of investigation in a department of public assistance, work with the Red Cross, here and abroad; one WAC, one WAVE.

Eleven occupied editorial positions; one did newspaper work or translation work. A twelfth who might be added to this group was

Sally (Continued from Page One)

her divulging her personal, everyday idiosyncrasies. But we are surprised with the prominent News editors of tomorrow and discovered a few of those personal attributes.

Sally is the calming influence of the News office. When the copy deadline is overhanging like the sword of Damocles, Sally remains tranquil, never faltering. Her sense of humor keeps Windham as well as the News office in gay spirits, and her analytical mind keeps the paper in A B C order.

The Radovsky handwriting; however, is her Waterloo.

"Hahvahd Yahd" Every little while, especially when Sally has just returned from Fall River, we wish that good old Massachusetts accent, and the traditional "oh in the Hahvahd Yahd" pops up. (We still think it sounds nice, Sally.)

When asked what she thought of her new assignment, Sally smiled that knowing smile of unassuming happiness, saying that she was preparing to hit farewell to that frequently scarce element, sleep.

So here's to our new editor, and to her success! Congratulations, Sally—and we're all behind you one hundred per cent.

Nine selected literary work and occupied excellent positions as librarians or library assistants. In this group were offered good scholarships.

SALLY CAPTIVATOR

Wreaths yourself in this whole captivating fragrance. Dry perfume is the fadeless flower as it clings to warm, incredibly reaches its full fragrance—the perfume that Dry perfume is the fadeless same powder the same as on liquid perfume. Pat its' silky arms, neck, shoulders.

INFIRMARY

(Continued from Page One)

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Our dining room which has been closed for the past year or so, due to economic conditions, has now reopened and is entirely renovated in Early American style. We again solicit your patronage.

The Colonial Room

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR LOUNGE
Caught on Campus

We’d seen them together often—at the academy dances, at Marvin’s at midwinter, in town—and we were very pleased when Lygia deFonseca ’46 came back from New York last weekend to tell us that she was now officially engaged to First-classman Bruce Johnson. Lygia will be getting her ring next week and they’ll be married sometime during the summer.

This is the story of two identical bottles which sat on the shelf in the closet belonging to Topping ‘46. They’re rather nondescript looking bottles filled with yellowish liquid and marked with labells whatsoever. Perhaps they would have caused no comment at all if the purpose of their contents were the same; but as it was, Topping spent a full hour washing her hair with cologne last week, wondered why her shampoo didn’t lather, and came out into the hall, weeping, to find herself the most avoided girl in Freeman. Friends and colleagues promptly sent the lovely lady out in the beautiful spring sunlight. For once the breezes in the windy hill served fumigation purposes.

And now we have the case of Who Killed Cock Robin. Residing on the south tennis courts is a headless chicken that has been making it very difficult indeed for the people who are rushing the spring gym season. The lovely animal was the hiding place of at least one missed tennis ball. And the retriever was most shocked when she dipped her hand into what she thought were dead leaves. The removal of the bird isn’t nearly so essential as how it got there. For strictly academic reasons Wilge Willipoo wants to know the answer.

Because we know you lovely people skim over the first five pages of News and bring your work-swollen eyes to focus here before all else, we are going to use this column to give you some news you shouldn’t miss. It’s on page one but we want you to understand it even more than that. We want to be sure you realize how much the building of the new in- stance will be too.

We’re impressed. We’re sure that he who knows how badly it is needed, you who have had to trudge way down the road to get the medical attention you want immediately; Yes, it’s up to you to write to Dad, to ask him to PLEASE help the fund. He has to tell him about the wonderful improvements we have listed on page one. We’re impressed. We’re sure that he will be too.

If five very fast and decadent seniors are seen trudging the campus on Monday and Tuesday evenings from now until June, it’s because we don’t quite know how to do now that the News stuff is over. Sure, now our time is our own, but what in the world do we want it for? No, we don’t think so. But the fun’s behind; the work’s ahead. So long—Darnell, Janie, Betty, Mac, and Norma.

Burton
(Continued from Page Two)

performance of the Cantata. It is to be hoped more opportunities will be forthcoming to hear the Bach cantatas, perhaps, in the not-too-distant future, with full orchestral score. This magnificent music, practically unknown in most sections of the country, is seldom performed in large cities where resources for adequate presentation are plentiful.

Mr. Quimby and the choir deserve high praise for their collaboration with the 88-year-old Harvard Glee club in presenting a thoroughly enjoyable program of musical excellence.

Dance Recital Planned March 25 by Students In Modern Dance Class

The Modern Dance classes are planning a recital for Monday afternoon, March 25, at 4:20 in Knowlton salon. The Charity Dance classes will also participate in the recital this year. Each class is working up its own creative presentation. Edna Mac-Wander ’47 and Catherine Tideman ’46 have been appointed judges, and they will choose the best of all those presented.

Cabbages
(Continued from Page Two)

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