SOVIET SITUATION IS DISCUSSED

by RUTH GAGE COLBY at ASSEMBLY

SPEAKER BLAMES RELATIONS TO BLINDERS BY BOTH NATIONS

The strained relations between the United States and Russia are a result of a series of mistakes made by both countries for many years, stated Mrs. Ruth Gage Colby, internationally known world traveler, before students and faculty at Wilkes College yesterday afternoon.

Coming at a time when the United States was preparing to break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, the address by Mrs. Colby is the latest in a series of recent statements and diplomatic blunders made by both countries over a period of years.

Mrs. Colby contended that economic and political policies move plants the seeds of mistrust which lead to the type of situation where "the pot is calling the kettle black." She emphasized that only through better understanding in the immediate future can the United States and Russia prevent a conflict between two major world powers.

Mistakes were made by both countries in a merry-go-round fashion which makes it possible to isolate an issue that would antagonize the Russian government, and in turn, the Soviet Union feels it necessary to make a counter-protestive movement. This has continued throughout the War to the present time with each move being somewhat closer to a diplomatic crisis.

Mrs. Colby, who was accredited by the State Department to attend the United Nations conferences at San Francisco, Lake Success, and Rio de Janeiro as a non-governmental representative in social welfare and the peace movement, said a backlash of Russian aggression is still present on this world, and that countries struggling for freedom and democracy are the recipients of such activities.

NOTICE

All announcements, regardless of their nature must be cleared through the Public Relations Office before being placed on the bulletin boards. steak President Bemans Decline Of Liberal Education

President Dwight Johnson of Princeton University, recently said that if widespread knowledge and appreciation of the humanities disappears, our modern civilization can fold under the weight of our professional world, animal existence.

In another speech, Mr. Johnson announced that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences remains "our most promising social agency" and claimed a woman's view of life. He attacked the moral standards of society as harming the intellectual atmosphere and said a liberal education is the "golden theorem" which fits man to take advantage of the broad area of human affairs. Dr. Johnson advocated the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences in the country's universities are divided in their purpose and diverging in effort, which is yet through the liberal studies that one comes into contact with the broad vision and the great in our intellectual inheritance," he said. Dr. Johnson pointed to literature, art, history, and philosophy as an expression of a vision which is basically and exclusively human. He declared that "politics, science and technology have not forgotten this fact."

WILKES MUSIC DEPT. TO SPONSOR CONCERT

A Guest Artist Concert, sponsored by the Wilkes Music Department of the Presbyterian Church auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8:00 o'clock, will be one of the most unusual and exciting events. Guest artists will be Phyllis L. Crandall, and Marjory Poppy, violinist.

Miss Clark's selections will include "The Second Waltz," "Dance Flame Major," "Album Leaves" by Schumann, and Mahler's "Children's Memories" and "Serenata." Miss Poppy will play Mr. B. E. M. Sh Violin Concerto" and "Bonn Rain Folk Dance" by Bartok. She will also play a new composition for violin and piano composition "Bonn Rain Folk Dance" by Bartok. Phyllis Clark is a graduate of the School of Music at the University of Pennsylvania. Marjory Poppy graduated from Vassar College and studied violin in New York. She will be accompanied by Donna Costner, who is also on the staff at Wilkes.

All friends of the Wilkes students are invited to attend this concert.

THETA DELTA RHO ENTERTAINS AT TEA FOR H.S. GIRLS

A George Washington Day Tea was held by the Theta Delta Rho Sorority on Thursday, February 23, in Chase Hall. Forty senior girls from twelve high schools were guests of the sorority.

Mrs. Forrest Williams, Wilkes English Instructor, spoke to the girls on the subject of "On Being Female." Miriam Long, who studies music under Dr. Dworski of Bethany College, spoke on "Summertime," by Gerhard, and "Clavelitos" by Valverde. She was assisted in her performance by her sister, Janie and Miss Misiekowski, who studies under Mr. Cobleigh, also played "KalsoalEase" by Lecuana. Blanche Callet and a student of Mr. Henderson at Wilkes, played "Romanse" by Schumann.

Miss Youngman, general chairman, was assisted by Dorothy Travis, Sally Mittleman, Beryl Bashman, Janet Burgess, Nancy Shickle, Marilyn Brooks, and their committees.

FROSH GOING AHEAD WITH GREAT STRENGTH

The freshman class held a special meeting on February 16 in Pickering Hall, Mrs. Boxland from the Red Cross spoke on the history of the organization. The class elected Lucile Rasze to fill vacancies in the office of secretary. The class will sponsor an affair in the near future, and two of the group selected to get suggestions for the coming meeting. Members of the committee are Marge Brehm, Grace Devine, Cheryl Keene, Charles Merkes, Dorothy Boryskak, Robert Dunbar, Gene Marciante and Pete Margo.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30 o'clock, in Proham, come and support your freshman class.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.
Friday, February 24, 1950

SPORT DANCES HERE TO STAY AFTER INITIAL SUCCESS

ELECTION TO BE HELD FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Voting to fill vacancies on the Student Council in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be held this week. Officers were selected by a student council last year for nine until four. The Council hopes to hold a special spring council at the Chase Lounge for convenience and to consider the needs of the students for the duties they will perform. Interest should be high by tracey, until the votes are counted. The Student Council and the Calder of handbilled.

Senior nominees are Mary Porter, Jack Nelson and Jane Williams. Candidly and earmarked for are Bob Elsick, Art Bloom, Bernie Schreibeir, and Bill Whit by handbilled.

Nominated from the sophomore class are James Cooney, Chuck Gray, Harold Henk and Henry Merrell.

WILKES TELL DRAMA ON AGENDA AT NOON

All students are invited to attend the drama "Wilhelm Tell," to be presented at noon by the German Club.

The cast: East Ehlert as Herrr Gesler, Ed Nelkowski as Wilhelm Tell Telford as William Tell Telford as William Tell and Durrenberger as Mama Teli Dan Duxley as derr Schumman.

AFFAIR WILL BE HELD IN THE WILKES CAFETERIA

The Student Council will sponsor its second Sport Dance tonight in the cafeteria. Because of the success of last week's dance, it is planned to make this an occasional affair on all even week nights on the social calendar.

Danny Sherman, general chairman for this week's dance, has appointed Connie Smith, Virginia Maner and Elaine Turner to serve on the refreshment committee. These girls will serve the punch and cake and cookies, sweeten it with Al and Jacob, the music committee, will buy an entirely new supply of records for the jukebox to avoid further complaints about scratchy music. The house committee, composed of members, A. Married, Ralph Bolinsky and Joe Chlmia, have promised to arrange a more satisfactorily arranged and an admission charge is required, and chairman Sherman has emphasized that image is more than welcome for the dancing which begins at nine o'clock.

WILKES PLACES 4TH IN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

An untried, unhorred Wilkes College debating team last week proved itself equal to experienced teams. Members of its class, Wendell Clark and Robert Metayer were nominated for the government staff, bringing that body up to full strength.

The college bulletin of the Wilmakes last issue the staff that this week's meeting will be held in the cafeteria. Many of us seem to think that it could be better. Many or those interested so far in the techniques of writing. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A biology major, an economics major, any of these have come across the incident which makes an excellent story or article for the college magazine. The end, of course, is to sit down and write the thing. And there is the frightening part of the situation. Too many people are afraid to write. This is a problem that is discussed in the manuscript box in the library.

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ON THE NEW LIBRARY POLICY

The necessity of the inauguration of the new library policy which requires that all students enter and leave the Library building only by the front door is appalling. It is made evident in recent weeks that steps have been to curtail the growing use of the card-making booking service. The policy is not fair or just to all students who may be involved in more than one class, or who are preparing to take their classes for the second half of the day. It becomes necessary for all students to take this upon us as a member of this organization.

In many colleges and universities the students are not allowed to enter the rooms in the library in which the books are kept. If the new set up in our library does not remedy the situation—it books still have a tendency to disappear—more drastic measures will have to be taken. If it is necessary for all registered students to use books in the library that a definite hardship will be created. Let all strive to keep our present library privileges.

We feel certain that Mr. Myers does not relish the idea of stricter regulations any more than we do. If full cooperation is extended by the students we will not have to undergo the humiliation of being treated like children—if we will not have to suffer the consequences.

UNIVERSITY EXAMS FOUND AT FAULT

Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—A recent discussion at the University of Wisconsin's Committee on University Functions and Policies centered on Chapter 4 of the committee's voluminous "report card," which has aroused nationwide interest since its publication last fall. The committee found that in size of teaching sections, "you just can't win!" Sometimes the University is charged with being too large, and the individual receives no attention and other times now there are a number of lectures that are so large that the student is lost in the class and smaller sections in large courses are reasonably satisfactory, and with "bare Existences," the small classes then are not needed.

One of the committee's findings in the University's examination program was listed by the committee as follows:

1. Gives little or an erroneous idea of the purpose of the course;
2. Lacks intellectual stimulus;
3. Over-comes possibly is not a factor in the determination of final grades;
4. Gives too little attention to teaching, not the organization of application of it;
5. Does not discriminate between the degrees of attainment of various students;
6. Lends itself to cheating;
7. Is constructed for easy grade.

The committee recommended that more thought and time be devoted to preparing examinations that grading more adequate, and that the group and list of students be trained in the art of preparing and evaluating examinations.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (I.P.)—The Skidmore College Legislative Council recently received a system for signing in to Vespers, a unique plan which will be discussed. This system will do away with the old issuance of attendance slips at the beginning of the freshman orientation. The new system will have a notebook with a blank sheet of paper, a sample sheet, a domino and a sheet for each function.

The plans are made up similar to class roll books. It will be 'owe' the notebook. If a student misses a class at some this book at sometime after attendance for by a student will be reported by the student himself to Honors Board. The notebook can also be used in order to check books; therefore, it is pointed out that this system will clear the student's conscience and the System and the personal responsibility of each student.

Senior Bond, the student body is considering this year a new system for taking life insurance at the end of the year. This year each class took the pledge at a class meeting that was voided if any intended to drop out of the class to the occasion. This year the em- ploye's assistance of on this campus took this pledge in College Hall, at a cere- mony, which will mark the end of the significant of the pledge itself.

Better Understanding Needed Badly All On College Campuses

New York, N.Y. (I.P.)—Unless college administration, faculty members, and students learn to understand each other and cooperate together, a complete breakdown is possible. The newness of the situation is shown by the administrator, especially by the student body being prepared in the subject being discussed.

According to the survey, about 76 per cent in the class of 1930 thought the Plan was workable, and about 64 per cent had agreed to it. On the other hand, 24 per cent of those who thought the Plan was workable said they had no interest in it. The survey also revealed that there is a general feeling among students that they are not being given adequate attention. The survey was conducted by the Office of the President, and the results are being used in the plans for next year.

DEAN'S REPORT

First, take up to 5 months to pay with Merchandise: Coupon Books

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Wilkes E. Stroudsburg
To Clash at ESST Tomorrow Night

Fresh from a thrilling 66 to 63 victory over Lycoming College, the...

Fancypin', Prancemint, Real Romancing Dances Are Sleek Bliss
SO...
Grab 'er. Then Begin Your Dancin'!

Sporty! Take Your Miss
The Site Is Just The Cafeter. Do You Want To Go Your Stuff
Jive 'n, Jump 'n, Swing 'n Sway 'n Put It On The Cuff.

A Phrase We Fear We Miss—
Is "Hamlet Never Like This"—
So Come At Nine And Twit—
For "Hamlet Never Like This"—
Have Eats And Drinks And Fun—
Cause—"Hamlet Is Ever So Glum."

UNIV. OF DELAWARE BANS SORORITIES

Newark, Del., (UPI)—Climaxing a spirited campaign, University of Delaware women students have voted three to one against permit-
ing establishment of sororities on the campus. Seventy-eight percent of the women voted.

No sorority ever has been re-

cognized on the campus here since women students were admitted in 1914. When a study was made of the desirability of sororities two years ago, the surveying commit-
tee recommended against permitting their establishment. The re-

commendation was based on-

vises from alumnas and faculty members. The student vote was the first expression obtained from the students. The discussions and votes were conducted at the instigation of those in favor of sororities.

Scholastic Needs First; S. L. U. Drops Football

Fifty-two members of the St. Louis University F. C., which had not been active during the past season, have signed up for the coming football season. The University football team will play the first game of the season against Allegheny College. The game is scheduled for Saturday, September 23, at 4 p.m.

In Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Arkansas students at the Student Union Building. And, as in college campuses everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

So ask for it—or else... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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414 WOOD STREET, WILKES-BARRE, PA.
PHONE 3-2795
AVY Groups Growing
Low Cost Traveling

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity to go on a wide variety of low-cost hostel trips in the United States. Trips are awarded by the National Headquarters for American Youth Hostels, as said, Dr. Miller, hundreds of other trips are planned by A.Y.H. Local Councils throughout the country. Each trip will cost as little as $1.25 a day.

Hostels plan to start 87 trips planned by the National Headquarters for American Youth Hostels, as said, Dr. Miller, hundreds of other trips are planned by A.Y.H. Local Councils throughout the country. Each trip will cost as little as $1.25 a day.

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