

Herald-Tribune Forum Stresses U. S. Freedoms

With its theme, "The Progress of Freedom in the United States," the twenty-third annual New York Tribune Forum was held October 18 and 19 in the Hunter College Auditorium and the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Representatives from Bennington for the Forum, as chosen by the Executive Committee, were Julie Cummings, Janet Levy, and Debbie Miller.

The first session of the Forum was concerned with "Steps Toward Racial Integration," a subject suggested by the May 17 Supreme Court Decision concerning segregation in public schools.

Thomas E. Dewey keynoted the session; he said that the concept of freedom in America today is a "total freedom, so long as it does not impair the liberty of others." And the future of this freedom, Dewey continued, "seems to depend upon two essentials, the continuous development of our economic liberty and the continuous improvement of our political system." In view of the coming election the governor hit out against the irresponsibility in political campaigns and noted that the people must learn to discriminate. Dewey ended on a note of optimism as he suggested that the instinct toward "the steady development of freedom is so strong that I have the deepest faith it will survive all internal, as well as external attack."

Harry S. Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, opened the segregation question on the theme that—now that there is a law against segregation, the proper attitudes must be developed. He concluded that the decision will be

put into effect, not without heartaches, and the result will neither completely fulfill the hopes of the Negro nor the fears of the whites. The question, he said, is one of "protecting the right of a minority while respecting the desires of the majority."

The Washington, D. C. story concerning their de-segregation was perceived by Jeanne Rogers, Education writer, the Washington Post and Times Herald, as a model of the trouble in the schools throughout the country. But she expressed the view that the troubles are being worked out. Concerning the South's new role in the de-segregation, George S. Mitchell, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, stressed

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Community Divides: Recreation Versus Education Facilities

For the last three years, there has been much discussion about the possibility of building a swimming pool at the college. Last year the community at large voted upon and passed this project. Before graduating, the Class of '54 donated \$300 to be put toward the building of this pool.

There are now many who feel that this idea is impractical and the money should be used for something else. There have been many suggestions to use the money towards the building of a new and larger library or theater.

For further discussion on this subject see Letters To The Editor.

Mr. Hanks Comments On Thailand Trip



What changes will be produced by the coming of technology from the west to a peasant community? This was the objective of a project which took Mr. Lucien Hanks to Thailand, so he told the audience at the Social Science Workshop in the Kilpatrick House living room on October 19.

The project is a five-year one being sponsored now by Cornell University of whose staff was Professor Sharpe, a co-worker with Mr. Hanks on his first survey. Mr. Hanks said that in five years the anthropologists hope to be able

to detect some changes due to the rising technology in the tiny country.

Concerning their study in Thailand, Mr. Hanks elaborated on how a village was selected for the experiment. He said that they wanted one whose main occupation was the growing of rice. This limited the location to the central part of Thailand. Then they chose one which still clung to the Buddhist religion, since Buddhism remains the primary religious belief in Thailand. Finally, they had to

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Madrigal Head, Ruth Ring, Plans Year's Schedule

Bennington's Madrigal group which was started last year by Ruth Ring, is off to a flying start. They are planning to sing at various girls' boarding schools both this term and next, beginning with the Ethel Walker School in the latter part of this month.

Madrigal groups were first formed in England during the Fifteenth Century to sing musical settings for secular poems, using two or more voices to a part. Our Madrigal group consists of sixteen girls: Janet Wells, Joan Kroschell, Mary Lou Earthrowl, Sonja Carlsrud, Priscilla Loening, Clarissa Hill, Cynthia Sheldon, Charlotte Stroud, Muffin Moon, Lynn Donovan, Rosamond Tudor, Chris Ilg, Carolyn Winner, Lisa Starr, Terry Connelly, Joy Carpenter.

Later in the year, they will be singing with groups from Williams College, Amherst College and Bowdoin College. Their most important concert will be with Amherst, here, in the spring. During Christmas, the Madrigal singers plan to sing a *Christmas Cantata* by Vincent Lubeck accompanied by a string group. They are also going to form a Christmas Choir consisting of thirty voices, to sing carols.

Listed below is the Madrigal singers' impressive repertoire:

Sing We and Chant	Morley
The Silver Swan	Gibbons
The Nightingale	Weelkes
Come Again Sweet Love	Dowland
Hey Ho! To the Greenwood, Byrd	
Voi Mi Ponest in Foco	Arcadelt
Jesu, Rex Admirabilis, Palestrina	
Non Nobis Domine	Byrd
Don't Leave Me	Bartok
The Leveret	Kodaly
Oaken Leaves	Purcell
With Drooping Wings	Purcell
Glorious Apollo	Webbe

Shirley Jackson Reads At Workshop

The bi-weekly Literature Workshop held on October 19, was devoted to an Evening with Shirley Johnson, in which the authoress, who makes her home in North Bennington, read from several of her more famous works.

Miss Jackson was introduced by her husband, Stanley Edgar Hyman, who explained that the selection of readings would be based on a similarity of theme—that of communication or lack of communication in a conversation. The readings were presented chronologically.

In the first selection, *The Road Through the Wall*, two elderly people, in their loneliness, seek each other's company and indulge in a periodic conversation which is hardly more than "companionable noise".

The second passage, taken from Miss Jackson's collection of short stories, *The Lottery*, presents a problem in which an argument over confused, modern-day terminology completely deadlocks the conversation between a doctor

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Drama Dept. Will Present Shaw's Major Barbara

The conflict between Andrew Undershaft, a wealthy munitions maker, and his daughter Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army, is the plot of George Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*, the senior division fall drama production which will be presented November 5, 6, and 7.

Mr. Undershaft, (Bill Sherman) proves to his blindly idealistic daughter (Joan Gale) that men cannot afford such luxuries as honor, love, truth and mercy without money and gunpowder. He wins over the other characters one by one and then buys out the Salvation Army to prove to Barbara that she has been guilty of buying people to her cause with bread. In Shaw's philosophy only when people are safe and well-fed (money and gunpowder) can they make a free choice.

Since the play is a demonstration of an elaborate argument, Mr. Sherman has designed the setting as a lecture platform decorated to suggest the locale.

Other members of the cast are: Linda Schandler as Lady Brit,

Elsa Kurth as Barbara's sister Sarah, Dee Phillips as Rummy, Honey Stern as Shirley, Deya Kent as Jenny, Jackie Klein as Mrs. Baines, Anne Carbone as Morrison, Dick Cuyler as Barbara's fiancé Professor Cusins, Larry Arrick as Snobby, Al Arkin as Bill, Ozzie Kaufhold as Lomax and Bud Hayes as Stephen.

The chairmen of the production committees are as follows: Production manager, Audrey Goldberg; stage manager, Lovelia Fried; assistant stage manager, Gail Gutterman; technical director, Mary Vallas; assistant technical director, Muggy Lesch; scenery, Carol Friedman and Joan Geiger; costumes, Renee Pate-naude and JoAnn Marcus; lights, Winnie Graham and Diana Mazany; sound, Helen Kipp; and props, Sally Little and Ellen Kaplan.

Friday night, the fifth, the production will be for campus audience. Curtain time will be 8:30. Mr. Ned Donahoe is the director.

Vermont Blood Bank Needs Young Blood

The Blood Bank will be set up in the Carriage Barn on November 3, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished from the flagpole for the donors during that time. The entire process takes about a half hour altogether.

The blood that is donated goes to the Vermont Blood Bank, Bennington hospital, and veterans' hospitals. Blood is not bought and sold in Vermont as it is in other states. The object of the donations is to keep the blood bank full in both Vermont, and Bennington Hospital so that in case of any kind of an emergency the blood is always available. Last year much of the blood was used for Gamma Globulin injections.

Blood will not be taken from a student unless she is in perfect physical condition and over 110 pounds. Several doctors including Dr. Hager, will be at the Blood Bank to examine the students before they donate. All donors must be eighteen years of age. Between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one it is necessary to obtain parental consent. The Red Cross will do this for students who submit their cards to Mr. Parry.

86 girls donated blood last year, but this year there is only half that number. The blood is vitally needed.

The following are the statistics from the various houses:

BINGHAM	1
BOOTH	2
CANFIELD	8
DEWEY	6
FRANKLIN	0
LEIGH	0
McCULLOUGH	3
STOKES	3
SWAN	1
KILPATRICK	8
WELLING	4
WOOLEY	5
DANCE AND DRAMA BOYS	3

Agnes E. Myer, Dewey Lecturer Lauds Educator

by Mary Lou Peters

"What he (John Dewey) did for me was to launch me on a life-long quest for Truth," stated Mrs. Agnes E. Myer, prominent journalist and social worker, at the second annual John Dewey Memorial Lecture October 14 in the Carriage Barn.

Mrs. Myer, who is co-owner with her husband of The Washington Post, told how she became acquainted with John Dewey. Mrs. Myer was a student of the educator's while a senior at Barnard and the relationship blossomed into a 45 year friendship.

Tall and white-haired, the former trustee of the Library of Congress, read her speech in a loud, clear voice. However, reading rather than speaking distracted from the total effectiveness.

In an attempt to put John Dewey in relationship with Western European history, Mrs. Myer traced a line of scientific thinkers, including Galileo and Bacon and culminating in Dewey. "Dewey is the Bacon of today. He gathers the scientific momentum of the ages."

She explained the confusion of our age as due to the great conflict between science and religion. And she quoted Lincoln as saying "The dogmas of the quiet past are not sufficient in the stormy present."

Mrs. Myer thinks as Dewey did, that scientific methods should be used to face and solve social problems. She took juvenile delinquency as an example of a social problem that badly needs a solution. "Community organization has not kept pace with technology. The real scientific revolution is yet to come. It is not science which is on trial but our human intelligence."

What Causes Apathy? Students or School?

"Why can't this college put out a decent paper", muttered a disgruntled Bennington student.

And a harassed Bugler staffer shot back "If you think it's so bad why don't you get on the staff and do something about it."

It seemed to us that it was six of one and half a dozen of the other. The student, without any interest in journalism, may earnestly desire that her college be represented by a good newspaper. While the staff member, her head buzzing with deadlines and people to interview, is indignant that anyone should criticize the enterprise without knowing the headaches involved. And it looks as if never the twain shall meet.

But the problem has a number of dimensions. One of the difficulties involved in putting out the Bugler is the fact that few students remain on the staff long enough to become seasoned veterans. And each year the newspaper falls in the laps of those who must learn by trial and error.

Why don't they stay on the staff? Why has the radio station temporarily collapsed? Why is SILO having difficulty collecting material? Why is such a vital organization as the fire department begging for support? Why? Ye olde Bennington apathy!

Everyone takes a crack at Bennington Apathy at one time or another. And it obviously exists, for other colleges of the same size put out newspapers and run radio stations.

We have no ready-made solution. However, we are convinced that the seeds of such a lasting and prevalent attitude lie in the past and not in a present condition that can be easily erased or corrected.

Is this apathy the result of Bennington's Bohemian past? Is this the natural result of a school which has eliminated the collegiate and emphasized the fascination of the academic? Has Bennington attracted a group with a sophistication that is blind to the value of community projects? Perhaps! The answer seems to lie somewhere in this area.

Try It Some Time!

Nobody yells at you to be quiet so she can study. You don't have to stand in an endless line for lunch. If you want to use the phone it's free and the operator will answer immediately. If you clutter up the kitchen or leave the bathtub unscrubbed no one comes down the hall with an ominous look. You can wash and dry your clothes in the laundry room without waiting 4 hours. If you want a quiet tete-a-tete in the living room you don't have to worry about a constant stream of traffic. You can get that vital mid-morning cup of coffee promptly at the store.

This near approximation to Heaven is yours if you stay on campus Long Weekend. And there are even a few people who enjoy it.

Our Watchdog

Playing a very important part in the town of Bennington is the battle monument commemorating the battle of Bennington which took place on August 16, 1777. The structure stands a proud three hundred six feet tall and is built of Blue Dolomite Stone.

It was designed by John Philip Rinn, a well-known Boston architect. The erection of the monument did not run smoothly, as it was assumed in 1875 that it would be sculptured as either a statue or a statuary group, to be approximately thirty feet high. Great disappointment followed, as the people desired a structure tall enough to dominate the landscape, one that could be seen for quite a distance. This kind of structure would require an architect rather than a sculptor.

W. H. Ward was the contractor who built the monument at a contract price of seventy-five thousand dollars. In November of 1886 the Legislature of Vermont created a commission to purchase land necessary to insure that the monument would be free and clear of buildings and people.

The Bennington Battle Monument does not mark the actual site of the battle. It marks instead the site of a supply house. Burgoyne was sending troops to Bennington in order to capture this store house and gain a strategic position. At the same time the Bennington soldiers intercepted this expedition and prevented the enemy from reaching the supplies. This was one of the turning points of the war.

The monument is at present undergoing a complete renovation, so that future tourists will be able to see it in its full glory.



by Ann Sommer

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks, as a member of Recreation Council, to all those who worked on committees and helped make Scatter Day a success. At the same time I would like to thank The Bugler for their wonderful articles which also served as publicity for the weekend.

I hope everyone enjoyed Scatter Day.

Sincerely,
Joan Rosenthal.

Letter to the Editor:

Regarding the proposed swimming pool:

I would like to suggest that the student body and the administration seriously consider the advisability of accepting the "swimming pool" gift.

Granted, it would be pleasant to have a pool at hand, but this is a luxury Bennington cannot afford, even as a gift! This money should be used for educational purposes only.

An acceptance of this gift would provoke some of the worst publicity this school could ever receive. How do you explain a swimming pool when our library is inadequate and overcrowded, the barn itself is in poor condition and the music library needs renovation? Our well known drama department could benefit immeasurably from adequate equipment and housing. (A new theatre?) In fact, I doubt if any department at Bennington would have a difficult time putting this money to immediate use. These are pressing and important educational needs. I ask again, how do you explain a swimming pool?

As a matter of principle, no educational institution has the right to supply social luxuries for its students unless it has adequately fulfilled their academic needs.

I sincerely hope our benefactor can be persuaded to employ his gift for a more academically valuable cause. I do not believe Bennington can accept this gift under present conditions without compromising its own ideals and policies.

Deborah Feldman.

Dear Campus:

To tell the importance of the fire department, or to relate to you the reasons it was set up would be trite, for we all know, only too well, the seriousness of such an organization. Thus this is just a note to ask the cooperation of the student body in this one big duty, which is the responsibility of each and everyone of us. Sheets will be put into your boxes telling of the rules and regulations; we suggest, for your own sake, that you learn as well as possible these few items—and even more important prove it to us, when practice fire drills are held, so that, if and when, real fire breaks out—we will all be calm in our security of knowing how to combat it. We will be most appreciative of your help and cooperation in this very serious matter.

Peggy Wurtzberger.

Fire Rules and Regulations have been received by the whole community. It is of utmost importance that all these rules be learned. There will be fire drills at various intervals throughout the term. Each drill will be for the purpose of gaining experience in combatting fires of different types.

Peggy Wurtzberger is Fire Warden this year. Elections will be held shortly in order to elect committee members.

Groups Termed "Must" To Keep Individuality

World Frontier Press Release

Some students say that they do not like to join groups because they are not "herd men". Groups, they believe, destroy individuality. These same people, however, do not consider themselves "herd men" when they say they are part of the University, a rather large institution. They are not "herd men" when they join book clubs and study groups. Let us remember that a very powerful way to preserve individuality is to join groups dedicated to work against the establishment of any coercive orthodoxy or conformity.

Dave's Still Looking Could You Qualify? A Simple Matter!

by Elsa Kurth

"The call!" Saints get it. Heroes get it. Great artists get it. Joan of Arc got it. The tyke who stuck his finger in the dyke got it. Mozart got it. We all wait for it. It comes or it doesn't. And when it does we must take it from there. "Many are called, but few are chosen."

In an article written by Hal Boyle, a call—the call—is given. Harken to it!

There is a man in New York and his name is David Haft. David Haft is the President of the House of Swansdown (the coat and suit company). David Haft has a lovely East Side apartment—complete with maid and butler. David Haft has an artistic bent—he's an amateur sculptor. David Haft can (and did in World War II) fly a bomber. David Haft has a Cadillac convertible. David Haft even has a yachtlet (40 ft. boat). What, then, is there that Haft hasn't? A wife—he's a bachelor.

Relatively young as bachelors go (31) our Dave is handsome in a mannish way. He is well aware that he falls into the category of "first rate catch" and therefore realizes that he is in a position to be choosy.

LIKES HOMEMAKERS

Many a girl has come his way, but still David Haft has yet to meet "Miss Right". He steers clear of: glamorpusses ("They are so dependent on their physical charms they have to be constantly reassured they are as beautiful as ever. And the praise of their husbands isn't enough"), career girls ("They use their home only to supplement their careers"), and do-nothings ("They are lady leeches, trading on the art of being feminine"). What Haft is looking for is "a real homemaker interested more in getting a good husband rather than a glamor career." He fears that this breed can only be found in small towns nowadays. "Life in a big city is the unhappiest preparation in the world for anyone who want a peaceful marriage." Unfortunately, Dave is too busy manufacturing clothes for the consumption of lady-leeches, business-career girls and glamor-pusses to go touring small towns in search of "Miss Right."

ONE MUST SUCCEED

Now surely, in this community of 350 lovelies, there must be someone who could qualify for the coveted role of Lady Swansdown! We must have, somewhere in Bennington's rolling acres, a girl "basically interested in getting a good husband". (And David Haft must be a good husband, for does he not imply this?) How simple a conquest this would be! I myself, though unfortunately the three evils of would-be glamorpuss, would-be career girl, and full-fledged lady leech combined, would be perfectly willing to give it a try.

TRY FOR N. R. T.

All one would have to do is arrange for an interview—pertaining to a job for N. R. T. I'm sure the old boy would be only too willing to look over some possible college-trained labor for his 12 million dollar business.

Then, somehow, during this interview Miss Candidate could confess that college and career don't mean a thing, that a vine-covered mansion and a dozen little Haftlets are all she yearns for. Then let him take it from there. What's there to lose? Even the mighty Haft hast a succumb someday.

A man walked into a bar and ordered a beer. When he had finished it he walked up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other side and out the door. One of the patrons gasped "My, that's unusual." "Yes", the bartender answered nonplussed. "He usually drinks gin."

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College Sponsors Photo Contest

In order to stimulate interest in photography and to uncover pictures for the College's permanent pictorial collection, a photography contest is being sponsored by the college. All students are eligible to submit any black and white photograph of any size taken on campus.

Six prizes will be awarded, three each for outdoor and indoor scenes. The first and second prizes will be donated by the College and the third prizes by Noveck's Camera Shop. A student-faculty committee will pick the winning picture on the basis of scenic beauty or originality and interest. The pictures can have been taken at any time, not necessarily during the period of the contest.

Entries may be placed in Box 438 until November 12, and the name of the student and the picture title, if any, should appear on the back of the photographs. The entries will be on display starting November 15, while prize winners will be announced November 18.

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Hockey Enthusiasts Scrimmage With North Bennington High School



The sports enthusiasts, that have been seen recently on the Bennington hockey field, are anxiously awaiting comment on their enterprise. The small group of girls meet every Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. One game has been played this season with North Bennington High School. This game only lasted a half as the weather prohibited continuance. The score at the half was College 3 to 0. Other Wednesdays finds a handful of girls practicing. The college Public Relations staff became interested, and pictures were taken to arouse more activity in this program.

The student adviser to the group, Joan Rosenthal, had this to say when questioned as to the progress of the enterprise: "Although the interest has declined some in hockey since the first meeting this year, we still feel there is enough student participation to continue until the season begins for more popular of the two sports, basketball. Speaking for those who have played for the past six weeks of school, we would all agree that this has been a good form of relaxation from our academic programs."

A special meeting will be called soon for the purpose of discussion on basketball plans.

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Community Divides: Recreation Versus Saturday Classes

by Elinor Berman

Due to the problems of scheduling classes, allowing for more time to complete assignments, to better schedule concerts, and to meet student demands for classes, it is being brought to the attention of the student body the feasibility of Saturday classes. Most colleges do have Saturday classes and find that they don't interfere with social life. Here at Bennington people are taking weekends too early and coming back too late. The academic week is shrinking, and the social weekend is expanding.

What is your opinion on this subject?

Bourne Gaffill—

I think that the administration is in the best position to view the scheduling situation in its overall perspective, and therefore I believe that their recommendation for Saturday classes should be seriously considered by the student body. However, the one block to the new proposal is the fact that it would make weekends much more difficult for us. I grant that other colleges do have Saturday classes that do not seem to interfere with social activities. On the other hand, Bennington's transportation facilities are much less convenient than those at these colleges. The weekends of necessity are longer up here because so much time has to be devoted to traveling.

Michelle Siegel—

Does anyone think that people who cut Thursday and come back Tuesday would hesitate to cut Saturday classes? I don't think that this would solve the problem.

Parrish Fort—

I feel that there is no reason why there shouldn't be Saturday classes. My weekend begins on Thursday at 4:00, and I don't have to be back until Monday morning. We are here for an education which I do want. At times it gives me a slight pang of conscience that my schedule happened to fall this way, and I feel that there is much time wasted that could be spent learning.

Miriam Hermanos—

I think that the academic week could and should be elongated, however, I think that having classes every Saturday would be too much of a restriction on social life. I am, therefore, in favor of a plan that would allow for classes

performed horse-back rider and someone who would assist the nurses in their work and take care of the horses. Serving the poor mountain families in the vicinity would be part of the job. Although there is no salary, those who have had the job recommend it highly.

A Senior Division Student. Small publishing house on Lond Island has an opening for \$42.50 a week. Typing is essential.

Hospital Work. Boston hospital needs a couple of girls as nurses aids and messengers at \$30.00 a week.

For further information on Non-Resident Term, consult Miss Funnell, or any of the girls on the N.R.T. committee: Cynthia Sheldon, Priscilla Loening and Sally Little.

There is a bulletin board in the barn listing jobs.

Four From Faculty Enjoying Sabbaticals

Four members of the Bennington faculty are on Sabbatical leave this term.

Mr. Oliver Garceau has left the cares of political science for Boothbay, Maine. He has a summer house there and is in the process of building himself a winter house. He has been working on this project all summer with the help of some local carpenters. He plans to move into this new house before the frost. Although he is returning to Bennington next term he will use the house during future winters.

Mr. Harold Kaplan is travelling through Europe. He began his pleasure trip in France, will travel through Italy and plans to terminate his trip in Paris.

Miss Ann Schlabach and Mr. Robert Alvin are also on leave but are still on campus. Neither has completed his plans for the year.

on alternate Saturdays, if such a plan would be feasible.

Joan Morris—

In view of the intense pitch of academics at Bennington, I don't approve of Saturday classes. However, if a class of my choice was scheduled for Saturday, I would attend. Perhaps the best way of solving the problem would be to let the departments with difficulties arrange classes on Saturday by having the individual instructors talk it over with their classes.

Margot Hartman—

If you're not going away, it's nice to know that you have two whole days for which to plan out major projects. I save my big papers to do on weekends. Besides that we're too far up in the woods to be able to get away if we have Saturday classes.

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Students Plan For Non-Resident Term

Quite a few of the students have already secured their Non-Resident Term jobs. Most of these girls were sure of what experience they wanted before school began. However, there are many girls still in the letter-writing stage, and there are those who had interviews during Long Weekend.

Miss Funnell has several job openings. They are:

Ski Resort. Room and board are included plus the salary and tips depending upon the weather. A good healthy winter would be a definite asset in this situation and also an afternoon ski.

The Courier. The Frontier nursing service in Leslie County, Kentucky. This necessitates an ex-

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Mr. Hanks Lectures On Thailand Trip

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have it easily accessible to Bangkok, where they made their homes. The village that was chosen, Mr. Hanks commented, "is like a good country-side in Iowa."

Hanks continued to describe the method an anthropologist uses in working himself into a Thailand community, that he may gain the people's confidence for later questioning. He said that one must first get the support in the experiment, of the highest government official that can be approached; in this case it was the Minister of Agriculture. Then, once in the village it is "a good idea to make the acquaintance of the head priest and the school teacher", both are influential members of the community.

To further gain the people's trust, it is necessary, Mr. Hanks commented, to be seen at the formal public functions. After getting thus known, Hanks suggested, "You can then ask about such public affairs as the number of radios and pumps in the town."

The final task then is to ask the more personal questions of the inhabitants. One of Mr. Hanks' first self-appointed duties, after he became familiar with and to the community, was to investigate the whys of the suicides taking place in the village.

In talking with these people, Mr. Hanks found out such information as—in Thailand, the lower income farmers are now working on such projects as roads in order to earn additional money; and the inhabitants of Thailand no longer will work without pay. Also in the native villages, there are now two doctors, a medical doctor and a local "medicine man", who uses the native cures. Many still prefer the "medicine man", but will go to the medical doctor if not cured.

Tentative plans for future Social Science workshops were announced by Susan Gurian, workshop chairman. The committee hopes to have in the future:

A speech by Mr. Charles Dillard, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, who was in an investigation of university and welfare foundations.

A discussion between Mr. Trow and Mr. Welter tracing American political parties through the years. Mr. Adelson reading his paper on American attitudes toward Freudian psychology.

A talk by Mr. Tyner on his work with the Foreign Operations Administration.

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(Continued from Page 1)

ed the role of the churches in influencing attitudes of tolerance. Philip G. Hammer, President of Hammer and Company, Consulting Economists, Atlanta, Georgia, brought up the question as to whether the South alone should carry the burden of educating the Negro, when he moves away—generally to the North.

Julie Cummings, one of Bennington's delegates to the conference, liked also the personal relation of experiences by school children and teachers involved in the new integration. A Negro school teacher told of the problems she faced when her pupils were put into a white school; she was out of a job. Two high school girls also gave their views on integration, bringing out the point that it was not they who were against segregation, but the adults.

Thurgood Marshall, Special Council for the N.A.A.C.P., concluded the session with, "We can bring renewed strength to democracy at home and abroad by demonstrating that the demagogues and politicians who announce that Americans will not abide by the decision of our highest court, have misjudged our devotion to democracy and our respect for the law."

The second session of the Herald Tribune Forum featured the topic, "New objectives in Government." Allen W. Dulles, Director of the C.I.A., opened the session, saying, "Our liberties here depend in no small measure on the survival liberty abroad, and liberty abroad will be in danger if we do not employ our liberty here 'in the maintenance of justice among men and nations.'"

The highlight of the session, according to the representatives from Bennington, was a questioning of the Cabinet members, Overta Culp Hobby, George N. Humphrey, James P. Mitchell, and Herbert Brownell, Jr., by a panel consisting of Beatrice Gould, Editor of the Ladies Home Journal; Henry R. Luce, Editor in Chief of Time, Life, Fortune; Murray D. Lincoln, President of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, Columbus, Ohio, and past president of CARE, and Robert S. Byfield, Investment Adviser and Member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. The cabinet was called upon to answer a variety of questions concerning such topics as the protection of a citizen's rights while searching out anti-Americans; aid to dependent children; and the tax program and unemployment. The latter discussion got confusing because of the juggling of figures, according to Julie Cummins.

Of interest also in the second session were the debates by the opposing senatorial candidates in New Jersey and the gubernatorial candidates in New York.

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Business Grad Tests Announced

Princeton, New Jersey, October 8, 1954: The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered twice during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1954, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Columbia University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Washington University (St. Louis).

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1955 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal under-graduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on February 3, 1955 and May 14, 1955. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary arrangements.

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Shirley Jackson Reads At Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

and a woman who believes she is going insane.

In the next selection from *Life Among the Savages*, a book based on Miss Jackson's own experience with two of her children, the focal character is the mother who must act as interlocutor, inspector, and prosecutor in a minor skirmish involving her husband, her son, her daughter, a neighboring older boy, and his mother.

Hangsamen presented the problem of a mother who, stimulated by drink, tries to explain the futility of her marriage to a daughter who does not understand.

The final conversation, taken from Miss Jackson's latest novel, *The Bird's Nest*, is one between a psycho-analyst and the overbearing, yet amiable, aunt ("a veritable tiger among women") of his young patient. Little by little the two warm up to each other until finally Aunt Morgan, spurred on by brandy, becomes more concerned with her own affairs than those of either her niece or the doctor. Throughout the piece there is a constantly changing relationship between the two characters.

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