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World Affairs is Chapel Topic

Dr. Amada Johnson gives Address in Chapel

Dr. Amada Johnson, head of the history department at University of Pennsylvania, addressed the students in the chapel service on Thursday morning as the subject of the lecture was the United Nations. Dr. Johnson made the statement that the United Nations is "the greatest hope for the salvation of mankind."

"The time when nations were destined to themselves as parades of Isolation has passed," said Dr. Johnson. She then talked about the concept of isolationism, which was broken when aggressors and progressive powers joined forces to stabilize in world community in all areas of the world. At this time, she talked about the United Nations built to carry on the work of the League and to continue working to make the world peace.

"Neither did the United States pull the world's nation in with one mouth for the following reason: (1) The popu- lation of political interest on the part of the world is so great that the United Nations was formed. (2) The United Nations was formed to make the world safe for all alike."

International questions such as the world's, on the Bohemian, political, moral, social, cultural, and in the final analysis, the United Nations was formed to carry on the work of the League and to continue working to preserve the peace.

The third, "international affairs" was first defined as "the study of events that have grown out of the experiences of mankind with mankind, events that have an impact on mankind, the problems, the solution, to all matters."

Students Urged to Support Blue Eagle

Mr. Curtis H. Pownall, of Atlan- tana, has been visiting the Body Tuesday evening at chapel on the campus of the Institute of Technology and the arts.

Mr. Pownall said that all America needs the same language, but they don't understand it, as they don't understand the simple propositions.

He discussed the work of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his idea of "The Blue Eagle." He said "The Blue Eagle is the symbol of humanity, the sign of a nation, the sign of the sign, the sign of human be- lief in the power of the people, the power of the people to reform the government, to help create this adequacy," he stated.

He recommended that the statement: "We need to spend money under the stewardship of the government" will be necessary, and that "We will not have a country unless you have done your part." Peabody Students on Radio Program

The G. C. W. S. program broadcast on WIOJ Monday afternoon after the 103d annual alumni meeting at the Peabody High School. In main- ting the "Radio Queen." The subject of Dr. Weisner's talk that morning was the "Psychological Mind and the Organicism."
The Man Who Has "No Time"

Presides behind a desk in the pouring rain, he seemed to say, "No time!"
für seine Kleidung. Das Leben ist ein Stücke."

Ina is seeing T. S. Burroughs "Unfair"

The story of a modern industrialist is "Town & Country" by Charles Philip.

Patterson

No one can be sure just how fast the time is passing, but it seems to be

The Board and the Ballot is a first volume in a series of books.

Keyhole Miteids

The news is so much about having to work, that it is surprising to find

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"DEAF CONVENTION" STAGED IN AUDITORIUM MONDAY NIGHT

One of the most amusing and con-
ceptually entertaining persons pres-
tended in the Great Banquet. The
woman was the "Deaf Bible Con-
vention," and her act was presented
by the Dramatic Club of the College.
There were over 150 persons in atten-
dance in the College Auditorium at
eight o'clock, in a large audience.
The act, which was called "Deaf Bible
Convention," was presented by Mrs.
Mabel W. McKeown, who interpreted
the sign for "Deaf Bible Convention.
"The audience was at first skeptical
of the capacity of the performers, but
as the act progressed, it became appar-
t that no one was unamused. The
manner in which the performers
acted and interpreted their lines was
very convincing, and the audience
was completely won over by their
talents and abilities.

The success of the presentation likely
was the result of the hard work and
determination of the performers, as
well as the creative and engaging
script of the play. The act was a
true testament to the power of
expression through sign language,
and it provided a rare and exciting
opportunity for attendees to
experience a unique form of theater.

World Affairs In Chapel Topic

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The recent world war was a real-
live lesson learned by the World.
National leaders found out through
territorial conflicts that the law
that governs of government
was prevalent, thus in our country,
where federal and state constitutions
should be taught in the schools.
Figure shows reader in should, the
news found out that they knew little or
nothing about each other, thus
willingly for each other was not
expected. Therefore, political, social,
and economic revolutions moved
in countries that were strong
among international wars.

Most has been done in recent years
and has set an important stage for
reason to continue studies of the
government of these affairs.
Students have been exchanged to
study affairs of other countries, and
the College has been in the
international testing.

"You need to think intelligently of internationalism" and
"Johnson in closing, "It will be up
to each of you to learn and
dis Perspective."

Drama Club and Committee Merge

It was officially announced in
chapel on March 7 that the Drama
Committee will merge with the Drama
Club under the name of the Drama
Club. The merger will be effective
immediately, and the new organization
will be known as the Drama Club.

The Drama Club has been in
existence for many years, and its
success has been well documented.
The merger will bring together the
best of both organizations, and the
resulting group will be stronger
than either of its predecessor.

ON VISITING THE MANSION

[Mrs. Anna Curtin Bronson, one of Georgia's veteran singers, the author of the "African" Guild of the Lincoln Circle and the National Women's Party, was in the February meeting. She was a visitor at the Mansion, on a public appearance date. Her recital was followed by a beautiful poem written by Mrs. Bronson.]

I walk across this threshold and it seems
I am in a reported to another sphere.
Memories of the Old South, and its dreams.
Move softly in this tranquil atmosphere.
The sky is for the night, the moon
Fades to a mist, and I hear soft and low
The echo of a haunting old love song.
"In the glazmo... when the lights are low."

Unseen the phantom-hosts of by-gone days
Adorn my path as I walk through the place.
Stately ladies wearing hoops and steps,
Rich brocade and lavender and lace.
Old-fashioned gentleness of charity,
Bow as I pass them in the spacious hall,
And, like an alien in my reverie,
I am a faint and ghostly call.
I hear the harshest governor of state,
Forbidding in his dignified demand,
Eloquently in serious debate, Emphatically, "The South must take her stand!"

Wind-whipped messages of rich perfume,
Of rose and jasmine mingled with the musk,
And sweet petals, permeate the falling gloom,
Sweeping down the step-like staircase.

The mocking bird's eerie song,
The eerie chorus of the wail-poor-will.

Blond with the twilight's sorrowful, affectionate
Creole gallery on purple hills.

Break out this brief encounter—I am part
And pain of this fleeting dream.

I am one, deep down within my heart,
With lavender, old lace and still brocade.

Dr. Daniels Reads at English Club

"The Freshman English club held its regular meeting Friday night. Dr. Thomas' assistant spoke some kind of paper. The club is well organized and is growing in popularity. Newspaper advertisements are coming more and more in the local press. The English club is an important part of the English department of the College."

The meeting was well attended and Dr. Thomas' assistant gave an excellent talk. The club is becoming more and more popular, and we can expect to see more events like this in the future.

Lighting System On Exhibit in Chapel Hall

There is an exhibit in Chapel Hall that will be of interest to the students of the College. The exhibit is a lighting system that is designed to enhance the beauty and atmosphere of the Chapel. The lighting system is currently in operation and will remain on display for the duration of the semester.

The lighting system is a beautiful and functional addition to the Chapel. It is a testament to the creativity and dedication of the College community. The exhibit is a great opportunity to see how lighting can be used to enhance the beauty of a space.

GABBY GERTIE

"The American, taking stock, is

enjoying a more confident, happy

state of mind. The dream of peace

is near at hand, and we are all

looking forward to a brighter future.

At home we feel a sense of

security, and our lives are full of

happiness and hope.

"It is easy to see how the American

people are responding to the

challenge of the future. We are

working hard to build a better

world, and we are taking

steps to ensure that our children

will inherit a world that is

better than the one we live in now.

"The American people are

united in their determination to

make the world a better place.

We are working together to

achieve our goals, and we are

confident in our ability to

succeed.

"The American people are

truly a force for good in the

world. We are working to

ensure that our values are

recognized, and we are

determined to make a

positive difference in the

world."