WAR PREVENTION BY WORLD GOVERNMENT TO BE URGED BY FILM AND DISCUSSION AT MEETING

The present trend of world events has made citizens of Central Florida increasingly curious as to the policies to be brought out in next Tuesday’s (April 11) Public Meeting at the Winter Park High School Auditorium at 8:15, sponsored by the Rollins College Institute of World Government and the United World Federalists.

The average citizen is beginning to sense that there must be some sort of real world law if wars are to be avoided.

The United World Federalist movement has some realistic answers to this problem, which it will bring before the citizens of Winter Park.

The speakers are Merle Miller, War World II veteran, combat War Correspondent, editor and founder of the World Federalists, Florida Branch, April 1st, at the High School.

THE PART OF THE AVERAGE CITIZEN IN THE PREVENTION OF FUTURE WORLD WARS

In the belief that every one of us has too much to lose if there is another war, and that we should get together and try to find out what can be done to prevent it,—Winter Park Topics urges for readers to attend the big public meeting at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday, April 11th when the Rollins College Institute of World Government and the United World Federalists of Florida are uniting to arouse interest in their plan for limited world government.

Too many people feel that there is nothing they can do stop people or nations from fighting, and they forget that they have made it possible to live in peace in their own communities. They have made and maintained the police force that keeps order in their home towns. It is no stretch of the imagination to see that the whole world has got to have a police force or run the risk of being burned up.

Winter Park Topics is pleased to present herewith statements from a few thoughtful citizens preliminary to the coming public meeting:

BY DEAN EDMONDS

When Dr. Hamilton Holt, two years ago, went to the San Francisco Conference as an observer he did not content himself with any such passive role. He has a number of introductions and he used them in get more. And the more and every one of them he used in put across his idea that the United Nations must be provided with a set of teeth. He organized years ago the League to Enforce Peace, and he has never departed from his original conviction that there must be an all over organization with power if we are to have anything approaching permanent peace. The Rollins Conference on World Government and the Institute of World Government that followed, steps in the implementation of that long-considered idea.

At first there was hesitancy at some of the implications of the plan, such as the partial surrender of sovereignty by Britain and ourselves. But the move we have worked at the United Nations, we have worked so that something more is necessary. We no longer practice unilateral soliloquy with the other American governments, for example, and Britain has quite frequently announced that she does not besmirch the narrow world as she did. More and more thoughtful men and more and more groups have accepted the principle of the United Nations. Five separate organizations have now united themselves with the movement, with the one name, United World Federalists. It looks as if destiny were marching on.

BY WILLIAM A. TAYLOR

The discussion on World Government will attract a large audience of those who are moved by the distress and chaos prevailing in much of the world. Down the centuries come words prophetic and fateful, hidden within a few years in disastrous words, “Where is there no voice for the people parish”? In the warning is again neglected can we hope to escape conflict worse confused, a world in ruina.

GALA PLAY PLANNED FOR ROLLINS V-E FUND

A gala performance of The Fin- ger of Fate or Blood Red and Snow White will be given in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday, April 15, at 8:15 P.M. The play, which is described as a “gray, but not too gray” melodrama, has been written by Miss Merle Miller and Dr. Everett Minett, chairman of the Southern Regional Council of the Association for Atomic Education. Dr. Minett will present special State Department cens on of the stem bomb. President Hamilton Holt of Rollins will preside at the meeting and Prof. John B. Keats, head of the Rollins faculty will introduce Dr. Minett.

Mr. Miller and Dr. Minett will be making their third appearance in the state of Florida. On Friday, March 29th, they are speaking for the United World Federalist group in Clearwater and on Monday, March 31st, at Tampa University as part of a state-wide campaign in coordination with a nationwide movement to expand membership in United World Federalists and organize public opinion for world government in America.

MOLIERE’S ‘TARTUFFE’ DELIGHTS WINTER PARK

The reasons for the great success of Moliere in the books about the world’s literature which we studied in our school days became delightfully apparent with the Rollins Players’ excellent production of Tartuffe” which opened on Tuesday evening at the Annie Russell Theatre.

It has been said that it takes a settled, thoughtful, self-conscious age to produce good comedy.—In not just such an age as that of Louis XIV for which Moliere wrote,—and Winter Park in 1947 supplies an audience of similar character, or the evening of keen enjoyment.

Tartuffe, the hypocrite, the most dangerous in Moliere’s time as a religious inspired—must not be more helpful to the pawns who promises everything to get anything, as a Tartuffe, is no common monstre, but a monster of heroic proportions who has兴致 at the Winter Park High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Central Florida Civic Music Association and the United World Federalist of Florida.

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(Continued from Page 10)

Mr. TIBBETT’S CONCERT

The singer of Lawrence Tibbett’s great fame as leading baritone for many years at the Metropolitan Opera and as radio and concert artist gave keen anticipation to his roll at Rollins College Institute of World Government and the United World Federalists of Florida are uniting to arouse interest in their plan for limited world government.

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(Continued on page 11)
MARY ELLEN CHOCOLATES
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SOCIAL NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coddington, formerly of Auburn, N. Y., now of Buck Hill Falls, Pa. and Palmer Avenue, Winter Park, have been entertaining at their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starkey, of Mountain Lake, Fl. and Buck Hill Falls.

Mrs. Henry R. Russell, of Pittsfield, Mass., is spending the month of March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakland, of Hecker Circle. For many years Mrs. Russell has been interested in Rollins College through Dr. Hamilton Holt, a long time friend of her family. Mrs. Russell's brother, Dr. Howard Post, a practicing physician of New York, was a classmate and roommate at Yale of Dr. Holt, and both sang in the Yale Glee Club. Before returning north later in April, Mrs. Russell will visit in St. Petersburg and Winter Haven. Mrs. Frederick A. Hauck, of Via Lugano, gave a small, informal tea Tuesday for her mother, Mrs. Wil-}

ford, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, of Corl-}

land Street, coming down from the north by plane. The Adams have entertained at a few small, informal parties for them.

Mr. S. F. Arnesen and Mrs. William Boggs, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been the guests of Mrs. S. P. Wadsworth, at her mother's, Mrs. E. S. Powers' home in Maine, have returned, with Mrs. Wadsworth, from Sarasota, where they spent the past week. All golf enthusiasts, they expect to leave Tuesday for Pinehurst, N. C., to participate in play there before going on to Pittsburgh. Other guests at the Powers house, Mrs. Walter Curley has gone to Sea Island, Ga., and Miss Emily Rosen-}

hull, to be joined by those leaving next week. Miss Ann Powers, who has also been the guest of her grandmother, will leave with the party Tuesday for Pinehurst.

Mrs. Charles W. Edmonds, who has been a seasonal guest at The Heathstone Club, left this week for her home in Burlington, Vt., after a several months' stay at The Heathstone. Mrs. and Mrs. Marshall Clark had as overnight guests on Wednesday, old friends from Oyster Bay, L. I., Dr. and Mrs. Omerd Brenen, who had been staying at Palm Beach and stopped over on their way north. Dr. Brenen is a nationally famous oculist.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crane, guests at the Hamilton for the season, left this week for their home in Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Thomas B. Marston, who has been a season guest at The Nemours, left this week for her home in Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown drove to St. Petersburg Wednesday for a two-day business trip.

Mrs. Edward P. Meyer left Wednesday for Lakewood, N. J., where she will spend some time with her sister. Much admiration has been expressed for the beautiful pictures of the Flower Show appearing last week in Topics. Those who have travelled in South America state that Miss Loretta Salmon's exhibit which drew the tri-color award—contains a most authentic cross-section of that country's "color". Especially noted were the wall hanging from Peru, tin-silver table setting including the ornamental candlesticks, from Mexico; rug from Santiago; display of dolls from Ecuador; all collected by Miss Salmon on a 5-months tour of South America several years ago. She has exhibited her collection and pictures before many groups in Florida and her home state of Wisconsin, also New York state, in all, about 60 times as state chair-}

woman of International Relations of Woman's Clubs in Florida. Not shown in the picture, but objects of interest at the show were Mrs. W. W. Nelson's large serape hanging, and the leather chair from Mexico, also supplied by Mrs. Hauck.

HUNGERFORD SINGERS
At 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 30, the Hungerford Singers will give a special Palm Sunday program at the Chapel on the campus at Eatonville. The public is invited and an opportunity will be given to inspect the new build-}

ings.

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ORLANDO
MRS. SCOLLARD DISCUSSES A. E. HOUSMAN'S
"A SHROPSHIRE LAD" AT POETRY SOCIETY
by Mabel Mountsier

The Poetry Society of Florida met in the home of Mr. John Mar-
tim, March 22. The subject discussed by the President, Jessie B. Rittenhouse Scollard, was "The Jubilee Anniversary of 'A Shrop-
shire Lad,' by A. E. Houemans,"

In her talks Mrs. Scollard explained why this slim volume of 63 poems has lived through a half century, and how this sad verse came to be written by a young man in the gay nineties. It is a rhythmic output secreted by the soul, replete with emotion, with magic.

The attitude of Houseman, Mrs. Scollard believes, was due to a psychological wound. Though his childhood was happy, and his record brilliant in school and in Oxford, he failed in Greats, the final, because in his passion for Latin he had neglected to prepare in other studies. To face family, school, and friends after his failure was a tragic experience.

Since no other post was open to him, Houseman spent ten years in purgatory as a Civil Servant in the Patent Office. After this, as the greatest Latin scholar in Britain, he was appointed to a professorship in University College, London, and later in Cambridge University. Many honorary degrees and the Order of Merit were offered him, but he refused all of them.

Words "A Shropshire Lad" was published at the author's expense, but man's, "when in contrast it is a picture of far Cathay we have read from the poems, at the end repeated his one note. Houseman realized the beauty of the countryside, but saw also death and disloyalty, and in London the injustice of great wealth in proximity to extreme poverty. Here were men 'united with misery, all they can do is to hate their fellow man.'

Even though death and the troubles of all ill-treated fellows abound in his poems, Mrs. Scollard finds them, not depressing, but tonic. For stimulation one takes bitters, not soothing syrup. Space does not permit to show another side of Houseman—his wit, satire, whimsically. Here are examples: "I do not know upon what subject he will next employ his in-

capacity."

"Mrs. Meynell has a tempera-
tment which she mistakes for an in-
tellect."

"And mail does more than Mil-
ton can.
To justify God's ways to man."

"Mrs. Scollard, showing emotion and imagination in her quotations from the poems, at the end repeated her two favorites. "With rue my heart is laden," and "Loveliest of trees, the cherry now..."

CHARM OF FAR CATHAY

IN CHINESE MUSIC

"An Evening in Cathay" proved a charming entertainment at the Orlando Auditorium last Saturday night and we are indebted to the Rollins Players for adding this novelty to the season's shows. The Chinese boy, Mickey Kwan, 15 years old, was alone worth coming to see. His dancing and acrobatics were unbelievable. The big num-
ber was the Chinese Orchestra, which played in their quaint uni-
sion of unfamiliar lullabies old Chinese music that conjured up the picture of far Cathay we have read about in our Marco Polo.
Mr. Tibbett's Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

assumption of leading roles. Mr. Tibbett's career became a subject of national interest, watched by thousands of young aspiring singers who hoped to travel the same road to fame.

In the past season Mr. Tibbett has given much concern to his audiences for the adverse criticism he has received from New York music critics, and those who heard him in the opera house or on the radio were compelled to admit that all was not well with his singing. His appearance here in Winter Park, which was postponed a week on account of a cold, was accordingly awaited with more than the usual interest for such events.

In stage presence, dramatic interpretation and versatility Mr. Tibbett placed his audience at ease, and in those numbers in which he used his full voice he attired them to enthusiasm and applause. His soft passages, however, were marred by vocal inaccuracy that would be a serious handicap in a singer who had still to win his way. The conviction grew that if he sings at the "Met" in stage role with it the explanation of the vocal organs that is the high point of the evening, singing in opera where conductors who know nothing about vocalists are able to pass stiff auditions but who can't keep up with the demand for loud passages are old pals—they usually mean that the upper voice is not acoustically right; that the high position that goes with the low range is being forced to make the high tones that should have a smaller position exactly the same as the high tones of an organ comes from little pipes and the low tone from big pipes. Ignorance of this acoustic principle and the forcing of the voice that results always ruins intonation, and establishes a condition of the vocal organs that makes them unreliable.

Such troubles are often the result of singing in opera where conductors who know nothing about voice production call upon their singers to make themselves heard over an instrumental tempest. They explain the high disappearance rate of young singers with voices originally good enough to pass stiff auditions but who can't keep up with the demand for loud singing without losing their vocal health.

On Good Friday, April 4, at 8:30 P.M., the Methodist Choir will present the cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. This is a meditation on The Sacred Passion of The Holy Redeemer, for 2 solo voices, tenor, bass and choir.

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FRENCH TOE: A limited supply available in black and white.

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ORLANDO

The solstice will be Lamar Simpson, tenor, and Ed Langley, bass. The Ceremony of The Seven Chalices will be observed.

CAROLYN PECK BOARDMAN
Carolyn Peck Boardman, of New Britain, Conn., who has recently passed away from us in her winter home, the house of the late Mrs. Casselberry, will be missed in more households than any one I know.

Her philosophy and Religion of Life was Love and Kindness and Happiness, which she gave to all in full measure, thus being enshrined in her friends' hearts and lives.

She was an ardent Smith college graduate, for 55 years carrying on the memory of her class and most of the time the treasurership also. And last June although a very ill woman went to her 55th reunion where she entertained the whole group in a royal way, thus partly precipitating the end.

Her sweet life, memory and influence will live on with all who had the privilege of knowing her.

Elizabeth Huntington Adams.

MUSICALE
Bach and pre-Bach Music
with commentations by Florence Boynton
at the WOMANS CLUB
Mon. March 31, 4 P.M.
Admission $1 includes tax
For the benefit of Europe's homeless children.
Sponsored by the Winter Park Alliance of Unitarian Women

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WOMEN'S ALLIANCE OFFERS UNUSUAL MUSIC TO RAISE FUNDS FOR WAR-STRICKEN CHILDREN

The Unitarian Women's Alliance of Winter Park is sponsoring at The Woman's Club, on Thursday, March 31, at 4:00 P.M. an unusual and interesting musical program of Bach and pre-Bach music, along with recitations by Florence Boynton, well-known musician of this city.

The reciting artists are: Florence Boynton, reciter; Lucia Hammond, soprano; Dorothy Dooling, 'cello; Bernard Friedland, violin; Margaret Longley Cone, accompanist.

Since many have asked, "what is a recouper?", a word of explanation may be timely. It is a very old wind instrument, made of wood, but has many tonal qualities of the flute and clarinet. The program includes music from the 15th to the 18th century and some comparatively unknown works of Bach.

The proceeds are to aid the work carried on by the American Unitarian Service Committee for the homeless children of Europe. Because Europe's children of today will be its men and women of tomorrow and because they will decide the future—the Unitarian Service Committee is placing its greatest emphasis on vitally needed help to European children today.

And because children who grow up in surroundings where they are hungry, cold and sick, fearful and desperate, they are likely to lose their natural idealism and become brutalized, the utmost strength of the Unitarian Service Committee is being applied to see that these children in the devastated countries have adequate food, warm clothes, shelter, medical and dental care, and individual affection.

These are the reasons why the Service Committee plans to extend its children's rest homes, send more medical missions and more child-care experts, and increase its shipments of food and clothing. Eyewitness reports from our staff workers in ten European countries agree with the terrible truth that today—in the backwash of the recent devastation war, in history, there are hundreds of thousands of children over-seas who are tubercular, diseased, ridden, underfed, half-clothed and demoralized by fear, insecurity, terror and filth.

In Germany alone, there have been rounded up already over 6000 "unaccompanied children" (the juvenile equivalent of that other tragic term—"displaced persons"). Searching parties found them wandering in the woods, scavenging for garbage and trash, sleeping in the gutters of the city streets. More than half of "unaccompanied nationality". Some were stolen from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland. By Nazi thieves squads to be Germanized and politically indoctrinated. The respective governments are making intensive efforts to locate their youngsters and bring them home, but they are often so mentally confused they do not remember their names or birthplace.

The Unitarian Service Committee is maintaining in Europe a team of child welfare specialists, who have been helping to trace parentage, separate the ill and the tuberculosis from the uninfected and who are setting up the first educational and rehabilitation programs for these children.

Is it too late to save these children? Dr. Art Bondy, in "The Child", says, "These boys and girls know privation, horrors, torments, and death. They have made the fight for survival in uglier forms than most soldiers have. They have labored in concentration camps, many of them, as only few men usually have to do.

On the other side, these children have known mutual help, sacrifice for their friends, courage, generosity and unselfishness."

It is the task of the Unitarian Service Committee to help rebuild the "lost generation" physically and emotionally, so they can be restored to their homelands, or until some permanent solution can be found for the children without a country.

The National War Fund and UNRRA have now ceased to operate and the millions of dollars formerly contributed by these organizations are no longer available. Relief organizations must depend for the support of their work on their friends throughout America.

We must not drop relief in Europe. Saving Europe's children is the most urgent need for the sake of Europe's future and the world's future.

RANDOM NOTES

The Methodist Church was filled to overflowing Sunday afternoon for the benefit concert given by the High School Glee Club to defray their expenses to Tampa to compete in the State Music Festival in April.

The program was highly enjoyable and proceeds amounted to $125. The sum of $275 is still needed before the young people can be sure of their expenses. The State showing of the group at the District competition in Deland March 7th made them eligible for this coming event, which is keenly anticipated. Any one wishing to contribute may mail a check to Mrs. Charles W. Walters, Magnolia Rd., Winter Park.

The Lions Club at their board of directors meeting Tuesday night voted the gift of seventy-five dollars to the High School Glee Club toward expenses to the Tampa State competition. All civic organizations have been asked to help with this fund and the Lion's were first to respond. The committee is deeply grateful for this fine gesture.

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THE PART OF THE AVERAGE CITIZEN

(Continued from Page 1)

I believe that to be the purpose of the Russian government. They have carefully worked out a plan to establish world government by making the entire world Russian. Let us hope that we will not become modern Carthaginians.

The Russians are stringing us along in the United Nations. Possibly, if we become firm, we can get them to cooperate. I hope so. But it would be better to let them drop out, and then we might be able to align the rest of the world with us, but to act ostrich-like, and fail to see the truth, is only postponing the inevitable.

Our people seem at last to be waking up to the true facts, and we should take advantage of the Public Meeting next Tuesday evening to learn what is proposed through the plan for limited "World Governments" to prevent war.

Although I am not convinced that "World Government" should replace the United Nations Organization, I do believe that the serious conditions now existing in the world demand open-minded consideration of all possibilities. I therefore hope that there will be an excellent attendance at the meeting on April 1st.

Eugene R. Smith.

GETTING READY FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT

The opening words of the Charter of the United Nations clearly show that it is people, not governments, that are to be represented in the federation of nations: "We, the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, the dignity of the human being and in the equal rights of men and women, and to establish world government."

Co-operation or chaos, that is the picture of the future. That means co-operation between individuals within the fifty-five nations who have signed the Charter. UN signifies in French word for "one", as well as having its new connotation to the world mind of the United Nations. It must mean one world for every person in the world.

Without the understanding, however, of public opinion and confidence, this great experiment in internationalism will fail. Each one of us has a share in the shaping of that opinion. UNESCO, the one division of the United Nations Organization which has started actually in function, states in the preamble of its charter that "a peace based exclusively upon the political and economic arrangements of governments would not be a peace which could secure the unanimous, lasting and sincere support of the peoples of the world, and that the peace must therefore be founded, if not to fail, upon the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind".

Therefore "let the people know," as piped John G. Winant, now U.S. Representative on the Social and Economic Council of the UN. And in full knowledge, let the people unite for action, it is co-operation or chaos.

"United World Federalists" are forming organizations in all the states of our union. Such an organization is to be formed in our own community. It is the duty of each one of us, and the privilege, to join in this organized effort to learn the duties and responsibilities of citizens in the new world order.

Helen Weand Cole.

MOLIERE'S "TARTUFFE" DELIGHTS WINTER PARK

(Continued from Page 1)

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The production was especially notable for the handsome costumes from Brooks of New York.
Proposed West Side Community Center

PROJECT OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB

The Men’s University Club of Winter Park is adding contribution to the community to its purpose, and has chosen work for improvement of conditions in the Negro section of Winter Park, and better cooperation between white and colored citizens, as its particular undertaking.

Finding that the West Side Civic League and the Hannibal Square Associates were already at work on plans for a Community Center for the colored section, the University Club decided to cooperate with these groups in the project. A generous member of the Club offered to duplicate all gifts up to a limit of ten thousand dollars donated for this purpose before March 1, 1948.

The proposed location of the Community Center is on land owned by Winter Park adjacent to the library for colored people. The commissioners have been asked to prepare the land for the building and to grade and lay out the block for recreational activities.

A committee of six men has been appointed as a planning and operating group, and a proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Club will establish a standing committee for continuing cooperation with the Negroes responsible for the conduct of the Community Center and the projects for community betterment that are hoped for from this undertaking. The members of the committee are Mr. William A. Taylor, Chairman, Mr. Marshall Clark, Judge Webber B. Halcomb, Dr. Lucien E. Myers, Jr., Dr. George O. Scott, Mr. Willis F. Washburn, with Dr. Edwin O. Grover representing the Hannibal Square Associates.

The officers and members of the University Club hope that the accomplishment of this undertaking may not only benefit Winter Park, but may have an influence that goes beyond the immediate community.

GALA PLAY PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

The entire proceeds will go to the Rollins College Victory Expansion Fund. The prices of seats are: first ten rows of orchestra, $6.00 per seat; balance of theatre, $2.40 per seat. Boxes are $26 each.

The list of sponsors to date: Mrs. Mathilde Schultze, Mrs. Thomas A. Crimmins, Miss Lilian Link, Mrs. Charles Bassett, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Constance Holt, Mrs. Frank Dresser, Mrs. Lonnix Buckrell, Mr. Arthur W. Lissauer, Mrs. William G. Atwood, Mr. Hamilton Gibson, Mrs. Robert Hoppin, Mrs. Robert Bigelow, Miss Lydia Bometech, Mrs. William C. Bowers, Mrs. Robert C. Kelser, Mrs. Robert C. Kelser, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fink, General Charles M.C. Reeve, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Homier, Miss Sally Crane.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Bishop and Mrs. John O. Goodby, Dr. and Mrs. Trufant Foster, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorenas, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quarrie, Mrs. Harry Bourne.

A kind friend of the college who wishes to remain anonymous has been able to $500 to swell the proceeds of the gala performance. Further lists will be published from time to time.
THREE CENTURIES OF BIBLICAL SCHOLARSHIP
IN NEW REvised TESTAMENT SAYS PROF. PERITZ

A plea for the acceptance of the new Revised Testament Version of the New Testament (1946) was made before the University Club of Winter Park by a recent meeting of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, prophetic word of its most distinguished of Biblical scholars. Dr. Peritz, who has made his home in Winter Park for the past three years, was for 38 years Professor of Bible and Religion at Syracuse University, and was a pioneer in the introduction of Bible courses in the college curricula of this country. His efforts resulted in the study of the Bible not only by students, but also by laymen as history, literature and religion. With Professor Charles Foster Kent, of Yale, Dr. Peritz founded the National Association of Bible Instructors and became the first editor and publisher of the "Journal of Bible and Religion," a quarterly which seeks to promote all the interests of Bible study in secondary schools, colleges and universities. To the work of this organization and its Journal Dr. Peritz gives credit for a tremendous influence in shaping modern ideas of religion, and of centering religious thought in Jesus Christ and the Sermon on the Mount.

A commendation of Dr. Peritz' address before the University Club follows:

The year 1946 will mark an epoch in Protestant Christianity in the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament. When its value is realized it will be welcomed as a stimulus to the reading and study of the New Testament. The King James Version or Authorized Version was when it appeared in 1611 a Revised Version displacing preceding rival versions by its superior excellences, and now more than three centuries has passed when it is bound to give way to a version that has all its own excellences plus the new elements of Biblical research of more than three centuries has harvested. The Church of God cannot afford to let go to waste this accumulated wealth of new knowledge.

The criteria which any version old or new must meet are:

1. Is it translated from the original language of the New Testament? Yes. Tyndale set the pace herein and has been followed by all the versions except the Catholic Rheims version which was translated from Jerome's Vulgate, making it a translation of a translation.
2. What was the character of the text used? Was it old and reliable or late and full of scribal errors and additions? Some of the oldest and best manuscripts in Greek and Syrian have been discovered since the Authorized Version appeared.
3. What about the translation? Do we know our Greek better than three centuries ago?
4. What about the English? Has it changed any, demanding the substitution of up to date phraseology? No. It would be a too-long boat trip by the Revised Version and revised when need be by a world legislature and enforced by a world police force which can be enacted and revised when need be by a world legislature and enforced by a world police force should be instituted, in place of treaties between sovereign states which can be broken when one state feels strong enough to do so.

"Neither justice alone nor force alone will prevent wars as a means of settling disputes between nations. Professor Baute declared that "Law which can be enacted and revised when need be by a world legislature and enforced by a world police force should be instituted, in place of treaties between sovereign states which can be broken when one state feels strong enough to do so."

Mr. Percy Boynton, pianist, will be presented in concert on the evening of Wednesday, April 8, at the Woman's Club, by the Women's Department of the club. Mrs. Philip B. Rees, chairman. This concert is given for the benefit of youth projects and tickets may be obtained from the Bookery, from members of the committee, Mrs. Leila Murrah, Mrs. David Andrews, Mrs. Robert Witherell, and Mrs. E. W. Eliehberg, or at the door.

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Odpiky have invited a group of friends to join them in an all day trip on Saturday, April 5, by bus to Mt. Dora, then by yacht up the river to Silver Lake, a four and a half hour boat trip through winding streams and tropical growth replete with bird and animal life.

This trip, which is a favorite of Audubon members and nature lovers, promises to give the utmost in enjoyment, shortening what might be a too-long boat trip by taking the return trip by bus. Dr. Odpicky has chartered a Greyhound Bus which will pick up his party about 8:30 A.M. and take them to the boat at Mt. Dora, where they will board one of the largest of the yachts on the Ocklawaha river for the trip to Lake Silver.

Recreate a picnic lunch will be enjoyed and after the long boat ride, the party will have their dinner at Silver Lake. The bus will meet them at the Lake and bring them back to Winter Park by dark.

The party will include, besides Dr. and Mrs. Odpicky, Dean and Mrs. Henry Edmonds, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Miss Winifred Gwynne, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sterner, Mrs. Edward M. Davis, Mrs. J. G. W. Beckham, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ham, Miss Balee Cook, Mrs. Edwin paid Latte, Mr. John Martin, Mrs. Gray and Miss Lida Wood.

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