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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Dr. Harold Taylor, well-known educator, former college President, and Professor of Philosophy and History -- launched a World University today. If it was really the beginning of an institution that endures, then, of course, it was an historic moment.

The temporary headquarters of this World University is the estate of a multi-millionaire, on the outskirts of Brookville, on Long Island's busy Northern Boulevard. The names of a few of the young people enrolled in the first group will suggest how international it is:-

Nobuo Miyamoto of Matsuyama, Japan; Nina Sethi, wearing a lovely cool sari, by the way -- from New Delhi; Mohammed Shuhud Sa'aid, of Penang, Maylaya; Cesar Perez Saavedra, Mexico; Alain Depussé, France; Liviu Bota, Roumania;

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Miss Po Chung Mar, Hong Kong; and, Mike Neff, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The faculty includes Arthur Lall, diplomat, novelist and crack tennis player, from India; Professor Takeshi Ishida, from the University of Tokyo; Professor Othieno from Kenya; Sir Robert Watson-Watt, from Scotland; and Professor Chakravarty, Indian philospher and former associate of Rabindrinath Tagore and Mahatma Gandhi.

In his opening remarks to students and faculty, the brilliant young Dr. Harold Taylor, took as his theme THE WORLD AS IT PRESENTLY EXISTS.

He pointed out how our modern world has expanded human consciousness far, far beyond the range of anything Man has ever known in the past. For until quite recently, much of our world was largely unknown. But now, as he put it, "the whole world is like a large city -- with slum areas here and there."

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Tomorrow the small student body, from so many countries, will hear an address by Sir Robert Watson-Watt on "The Impact of Science on Contemporary Society". Sir Robert was the discoverer of Radar, and is an authority on the Ionosphere.

The purpose of this Institution launched today is to study the world as a whole - - in the larger sense. Dr. Taylor says there will be no attempt to justify any one political system. They will simply discuss the problems of human needs, physical, spiritual, and psychological. The broad aim of This World University, to help make our world habitable. As he put it: "The ultimate evil is to destroy life. The ultimate good is to enhance life".

"The function of education", he explained, "is to meet human needs; to have a concern for the welfare of others; so to live that you can enrich the life of another persoh".

COMMUNISM

The show-case in front of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow - is a mass of shattered glass tonight. Note ensorial symbol of - the most amazing international vendetta of the decade. Western experts don't know which is the more extraordinary. Khrushchev - allowing the attack on the show case of his Red comrades from Peking. Or - the Chinese Reds, allowing the debris to remain where it is. Giving everyone in the Soviet 1 capital - a good look at what the Russians have done.

The Western interpretation of the feud - seems to be this: - Khrushchev is rattled - by the Red Chinese bid for power in the Communist bloc. And Mao Tse-tung is deliberately goading the Boss of the Kremlin - into flailing every which way. One of Khrushchev's convulsive reactions, resulting in the show-case, incident which the Chinese Reds are taking no pains to A COMMUNISM - 2

How will this help khrushchev at the Russia - China ideological parley that begins on Friday?

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KENNEDY

President Kennedy speaking in Rome tonight used the civil rights problem to illustrate his point. His point being that - both this country and Italy share problems of social reform. Problems which will not be solved - by the seemingly easy answers of the extreme left or right. The President telling his listeners, at a State Dinner at the Quirinale Palace, that in spite of the explosive character of the civil rights struggle - neither Communism.nor Fascism had "been able to make any impression on the minds of the American people."

And he urged the Italian people to - keep to the democratic path in solving their problems. Because, although there are many different ways of solving these problems within the democratic process 4 there is no future in any form of tyranny.

Kenned to the Mrs. Kennedge, referring indirectly to the Communist Party's recent gains, - in Italy.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Attorney General Robert Kennedy - was most urgent today. Pleading with Congress to accept the proposed ban on discrimination - in the Administration's Civil Rights bill. Asking the lawmakers to remove what he called "a daily insult to negroes". And prophesying that if the law isn't passed - more racial troubles will certainly erupt.

The Attorney General said he would be willing to go along with the Republican plan - for a fair employment proviso, if that would win Republican votes - for the ban. But he is opposed to changes that would weaken its purpose.

MONT_BLANC

Mont Blanc claimed lives from two different climbing parties. Two Austrian brothers roped together - killed in a fall, down the Green Needle. Two Britishers - met their death in a fall from the Chardonnet Needle.

RICE-DAVIES

A latter-day Lady Hamilton - that is how Mandy Rice Davies sees herself. Mandy Rice-Davies, friend of Lord Astor and key witness at the inquiry into the activities of Dr. Stephen Ward, the society oesteopath who exploded - the Profumo scandal.

Lady Hamilton, as you no doubt recall, is famous in history - as the friend of - Admiral Nelson, hero of Trafalgar.

Mandy feels she will go down in history too as another Lady Hamilton.

The only trouble is - she hasn't yet met anyone q uite up to Nelson, hero of Trafalgar.

BOYLE

Financier Bernard Baruch's secretary, Mary Boyle - wins a hundred and forty thousand dollars - in the Irish Sweepstakes. A millionaire's secretary, Dick, who also has the golden touch.

ZANZIBAR

The Sultan of Zanzibar, ruler of one of the world's most colorful islands, Seyid Abdullah Ben khalifa, was the shy type - only seen occasionally in his bright red Rolls, speed through the clove groves. So rarely seen by his subjects, that his death today hardly caused a ripple, in far off Zanzibar.

Not at all as in the old days - when the Sultans - the spice kings of Zanzibar - lived like potentates in the days of the "Arabian Nights".