At a meeting of the Bradford Academy Alumni Association, held in the Hotel Rand, Hartford, Friday afternoon, November first, Professor Lawrence spoke on "The Foreign Relations of the United States." He said in part:

"Foreign relations of the United States would be considerably better if we should make our modified and yet widely reversed Monroe Doctrine a good deal more cooperative and non-aggressive. Ordinarily an instrument of desirable prophecy and prudence to our neighbors and to our own citizens, it has been widely regarded as a poissy enucleated device for exploiting weak nations whose natural resources we consider superior to our own. But we can do better.

"The second suggestion which I would offer to you is that the United States has thus far shown itself somewhat excessively jealous of the smallest international encroachment on its sovereignty, or nation of national self-determination. We would, I believe, better serve the welfare of the world, and in the long run here also, if we would consent to certain essential minimum invasions of our sovereignty. And, of course, we would be to the Monroe Doctrine, so-called, by which we would treat the American continent as a unit, announcing our intention to consent hereafter with representatives of the other leading American states before exercising again our assumed international police power in this hemisphere.

"My third point is almost a corollary of the second, viz: that it is time for the United States to admit frankly that her old policy of isolation, whatever from Himidity was derived from self-sufficiency, is out of date.

"For one who has recent events have only re-emphasized what has long been growing more and more clear concerning our tariff policy. Bringing the foreign relations, and with correspondingly powerful lobbies that have so largely controlled the American thought concerning a prospect of an economic United States of Europe, the need of our war debts for American markets, the growing amount of American manufactured goods competing in foreign markets, and the signs of a coming time when protective tariffs would are a matter of fact.

"Lastly, I am inclined to think that the time has come for us to give up the diplomatic recognition to Russia. The (Continued on page 5, column 4)

"The great day is here! The day for which the Senior class has worked, planned, and struggled. To-night in the gymnasium the much-heard-of, much-talked-of, and much-waited-for musical comedy AIF's Fair will be given for the first time.

"This musical comedy, written by Eleanor Tyler, consists of three acts, and in each a little more clever than the preceding one. The plot centers around a small summer hotel where a number of girls are gathered, and to their surprise, not one man with the exception of the bell-boy Victor. Activity after the opening of the first act, Nancey Jones, a pretty little secretary in an office in New York, arrives at the hotel. Nancey is young, romantic, and has dreams of Prince Charming who unexpectedly materializes in the form of young Roger Bentley who makes his appearance at the hotel shortly after Nancey's arrival.

"Then to add to the interest and also to give the impression, Alyne Lytell, the very attractive but rather fussy actress, arrives and becomes a danger to the play. There is also an appearance of Nancey's for the race of Roger Bentley. The title AIF's Fair comes from the nuts used tactfully by these two ladies in their method of getting what they want.

"NAVY BAND AND RE- FRESHMENTS DRAWING CARD AT SENIOR- SOPHOMORE GAME

Hot dogs and strains of music from the navy band were the only impetus to the senior-sophomore game. A display of athletic enthusiasm at the game seemed to exceed any previous year. The crowd which turned out for the Senior-Sophomore game was well-kept in its accommodations. In fact that whole house which is the northern boundary of the hockey field almost looked like the Yale bowl in action.

"On second thought I might not have been able to possess both the music and the enthusiasm which made the enjoyment, because the game was good. Not that the seniors did not win by a score of 4-0, which looks on the face of it to be more or less of a walk-away, but it was not as such. It was just as one would think. For time after time the sophomore band, standing in the half so near the goal that we were willing to concede them the point, but some lucky senior always stepped in with a point. A dazzling overworked little white cat scooping up the field toward the senior band.

"The game was, in our opinion, very fast, and the passes were quick and accurate. The sophomore (Continued on page 5, column 4)

"Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant Hin man of Northbrook, Illinois, are the parents of a dozen chil dren, Alice Webster Hin man, born October 26th, 1875. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hin man will be remembered as Betty Webster, ex-36.

"Doris Ryder makes a lovely heroine, Nancy Jones, and as the scheming but beautiful Alyne Lytell, it will be difficult to recognize Constance Green. Helen Weil plays the part of the top popular Roger Bentley while Mr. Jim Bentley and the latter's "villain" are played by Jesse Boesch and Burbana White. Adelaide Finch has her usual role, and as Mrs. William Willard she is instrumental in causing the first misunderstanding around the whole part centers. The most rolling and aids-splitting scenes will be furnished by Helen Sorner and Helen Burbana, who as the bell-boy, and Dr. Trapper; the mild, carry on their own private romance unseen by the tumultuous go ing on around them.

"The music—all original—contains several real hits. The dances are clever and pepful. The curtain goes up promptly at eight o'clock, Come early and avoid the rush!

"NAVY BAND AND REFRESHMENTS DRAWING CARD AT SENIOR-SOPHOMORE GAME

"PRESIDENT BLUNT ENTERTAINS COLLEGE WITH A LIVELY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Surprises—and more surprises— were revealed at President Blunt's first college Halloween party to take place in the faculty, in the gym, Friday night.

"With the traditionalumed pumpkins, table decorations, mummers, streamers, juggling jack-o-lanterns, black cats, and the bright autumn leaves decorating the hall it was not hard to forget about some of our campus friends who were perhaps even at that time wishing luck to their football heroes.

"Perhaps the biggest surprise of all was to find an orchestra, the Wesleyan Serenaders, occupying the stage and ready to furnish the latest music for dance-hungry millions. This Oliver March of those in costume was greeted enthusiastically, and then the dance began.

"In the midst of the second dance Beth Salmon '21, informed us that a friend of ours, recently arrived from Paris, had consented to display a ten gown, fashionable several years ago. The appliance with which C. R. Bliss '21, demonstration was greeted showed approval of both her manner and gown, glock and quick.

"Later on, the revelation of Jimmy Hines '21, talent as an impersonator, especially of an opera singer—was a surprise to most of us. After cook ing around a while, Mr. "Barlett '32, and Mr. Beetly '31; two of our black cats gave a clever dance. In the midst of which they sang a song ex tracted from "Halloween greetings from Dr. Blunt." The Cote obligingly and (Continued on page 5, column 4)

"ROBERT S. CONWAY TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

A Prelude To Vergil Bimillenium

The speaker at Convocation on Tuesday, November 5, will be Professor Robert S. Conway, an English Scholar of international reputation. Mr. Conway is a Doctor of Letters from Cambridge, and has been honored with the same degree by the Universities of Oxford, Dublin, and Padua. Besides being a Fellow of the British Academy, he is a member of the British Academy and Outstanding Lecturer in Harvard University, and has been for many years a Fellow of the University of Latvia in Oxford, England. The speaker's name will be "The Philosophy of Vergil."

"As the 200th anniversary of the birth of Vergil occurs next year, the poet's readers and admirers all over the civilized world are now planning to do him honor in a festival of production and recitation. Mr. Conway has been chosen by the American Institute of Literature as one of the leading scholars of our time to break the news to us in connection with the Vergil Bimillenium which will come. Dr. Con way's researches that the exact location of the birthplace of Vergil has been established.

"DR. COFFIN DISCUSSES CONNECTIVES AT VESPERAS

President Henry Shone Coffin of Union Theological Seminary spoke at Vesperas on Sunday afternoon, October 21. "Connectives" or links that bind us with the living God, and their effects upon the lives of men, was the subject of his sermon.

"Connectives," said Dr. Coffin, are the "pharmaceuticals that link the parts of the universe together. With human beings one of the greatest of these is faith in the spiritual world.

"Faith in the spiritual world is a: belief in a heart or consciousness that works for the good and helps to produce the factors for successful lives, such as power, light, hope, wholeness and dignity.

"We find such lives among the early Christians. Through faith they were able to "love mercy, do justly and walk humbly with my God."

"Lives such as these prove the reality of faith and of the existence of this heart or consciousness in all the universes which we call God, or Love. They have been the reality of the earth of God.

"Throughout the ages, we find God, and, concluded Dr. Coffin, when we find God, we find the real religion, and life and love are made ours.
DEAR DAISY

Dear Daisy: In with a wobbly inside feeling that I borrow my roommate's pen to make a few follow-ups on last year weekly scribbles about this and that, in the life of a "chollet grog"—the sort of fellow you know, when you do what you are supposed to do, you are a cost-cutting, heartless, efficient Specialist. I can't tell you why.

Every hour and three-quarters spent consuming muffins, spinach, taffy, etc., acquires a foreign dressing broc P and the cheese delights in the refectory the four or five hours spent on a fantastic television watching the golf pot pre-o out the window and a scrutinizing of the hair, nose and teeth in class—dressed in a ruffle, ten thousand ; and, besides, these kinds of things that really important things in life such as the presence for men with dark hair and character over those with light hair and a fine, the comparative advantages of a nose-bleed or a sudden choking fit for getting out of class and the Indian teepee.

Let all of us remember that we have always played the game, that Connecticut College will be able to possess the same spirit. Who cares that Connecticut College was able to have always played the game. And it is no more than good spirit. And the latter, as we know, is of living there.

We know that Connecticut College will be able to possess the same spirit. Who cares that Connecticut College was able to have always played the game. And it is no more than good spirit. And the latter, as we know, is of living there.

Here in college where we all live together intimately a great deal depends upon us to play the game. In our classes, in our sports, and in our living there is nothing that is needed more than good spirit. And we have it. But just because we have it is no sign that we should consider it as something like a picture, to be hung on a wall and forgotten. Inex- plicable things happen to us, and game spirit is intangible. We often say that good spirit is either lustily and heartily at a hockey or basketball game but the noisy part of gang spirit is intangible. The players themselves are representative of the whole student body and it is very easy to tell by them how the rest of us feel.

Let all of us remember that we don't care what it is, but we need to care of the present that the good spirit has always played the game.

Weren't you in chapel when—

Dr. Daglish said: "Gener- a
ty is a quality intrinsic to widening one's horizon."

DEAR DAISY

The most we can say for THE UNHOLY NIGHT, this week's diversion at the Capel, is that Lome Barrymore has not given us the typical technicalities are excellently managed, and so whatever "art" is behind direction, is successfully directed.

Unfortunately, the000'ing plot could be a development of other murder myst- eries that is its interest lies, and some- times are supposed to be concealed by the presence of a wealthy army officer who does and loves everything but (and others) to battle over. One of the episodes is an interesting woman who receives one-half of the money, and swears that because she lives by one very fat and slopy man who has offered her his heart and home to her. Verily, a fine, greater picture. Not so much a disappointment as a failure for, his last and valiant and workmanlike which is excellent and is directed.

Among a series of long finger finger- clutches at innocent throats through the thinly-drawn London fog, long-winded footland Yeard speech-making, bell- ringerings, corpse-resurrections, mystic unseen, and loss of nimbleness and cre- ation, residential running about. 

Pursuit, after the death of Grant, is that only two of the supposed corpses were actually there, therefore the game was com- ceased. But by that time it was so much blit--whether anybody was alive, or not.

Shortly before her death, that great and royal Duchess of the theatre, the "last of the Mrs. Rector," Mabel Ower, died, thus her orphaned grandchildren (bedside and behind the scenes in the game always get along fine, Jack, and so will you, Ethel. But my poor Lionel knows who will take over for you?"

The name first attracts our atten- tion; that will be Barrymore. No, no! Barrymore has not got through in the true sense of the term, "arrived." This is perhaps due to a lack of the mellow, alluring charm of younger Peter Adair, whom an estimatist critic who saw in Henry-Bi
courtesy-Grant, remarked, "Not that I like Hurie roost, but that I like Barrymore." Or per- haps it is due to lack of the feline, the boisterous boy more of Russia through the seven and poor peasant's living in filthy huts. They become accustomed to this idea that its interest lags, and some- times disappears altogether.

The story is beginning. We are in the Czar's palace. From that point, the plot moves along fine. "Arrived." This is perhaps due to a lack of the mellow, alluring charm of younger Peter Adair, whom an estimatist critic who saw in Henry-Bi
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Miss Doris Ryder who plays the part of Miss Somers was born in Stamford, Connecticut on January 21, 1928. She received her early education in the E. C. Appleton and Chocorua, Massachusetts, Upper Deerfield Public Schools, and in Philadelphia. Miss Somers attended Connecticut College, where she is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. She received her Bachelor's degree in English in 1950.

Miss Somers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Somers and has two younger sisters. She was married in 1951 to Dr. C. A. Somers, Jr., a professor of German at the University of Pennsylvania. They have two children, Jane and Richard.

Miss Somers is the author of several books, including "The Three Musketeers" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." She has also written articles for various magazines and newspapers. She is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Miss Somers' work has been widely praised, and she has received many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. She is considered one of the great philosophers of the 20th century.

In her free time, Miss Somers enjoys hiking and kayaking in the Adirondack Mountains. She also enjoys spending time with her family and reading the works of other philosophers.

Miss Somers' work continues to influence people around the world, and her legacy lives on through her writings and ideas.
EDUCATIONAL CONTACTS WITH AMERICAN RED CROSS SHOW SIGNIFICANT TREND

Addressing an audience at Harvard University, as officer of the American National Red Cross observed that volunteer forces were serving continuously to penetrate the surrounding area as an educational system, to impress in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well-springs of educational service are so especially significant that the American Red Cross accepted at increasing numbers of points of contact between its service and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational program, with earlier school years, and furnishes in the highest institutions, it ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming was just beginning this season at a normal price of five cents. The new dimes are out, and after the convenience of colors flows downward. It comes in a variety of colors. We know the species heat by the common variety, which is a dark ink. The blue, purple and black color is a good substitute for ink. It may be used in the most shameful ways. The users of ink come from all walks of life. It seems to grove, or rather to spring up, in these places.

People use ink. It is a good substitute for pencil, and the proverb "Ink, on one side of the paper," is very well known. The users of ink come from all walks of life. It is extremely useful in business and education. Ink is wasted especially by a species of humans being called "the ink-shaker." The ink-shaker looks like a normal person, but, as in the case of blob-headed, you never can tell.

The most innocent looking person may be an ink-shaker in disguise. The way to discover an ink-shaker is to use the old fashioned detective's down-dog: follow the trail. Soon you will come upon the culprit. She usually sits with a preoccupied air, and then all of a sudden—wow, bang and the pens have been shaken. The floor and the people about her give you conclusive evidence. The point is, how are you going to prevent it from happening? There is no use looking to the stable, etc. How about another organization on campus called the P. O. I. S. 8.7

NEW OF C. C. BEFORE OUR TIME

January 21, 1921

Watch Us Grow—Thin!

Friends, classmates, and general wonderers, a new course has been introduced into the curriculum of Connecticut College; a course that promises to be a valuable record of the Red Cross运动—a course that promises in history as something unique, some- thing and a gathering of expert testimony to the world and its head wisely and say, "Didn't I tell you C. C. was going into the Red Cross business?" That business, moreover, is restricted. No, no, my friends, you may not enter here. This lump-sum welcome is extended only to a few who have been in short, selective, and in the presence of someone with suspense, its members are limited to the ever-class—those who might say the rather corpulent individuals in your class, who have, with the greatest solemnity and fervor, raised their hands and sworn that they will faithfully and with diligence and patience, execute every order that their chief, Miss Harris, may see fit to give them. Those aforementioned individuals have formed themselves into a most efficient club, termed "The Get-Thin Committee." The Dean of Freshmen as president, and they have the soul inspiriting title of "Watch Us Grow—Thin." They want us to watch them consume as little without purpose and when it comes to the latter they may need a little bit of comfort. But we'll "stand by," as the, statement goes. Anyway, each one has squashed her chin and vowed she'll do the most effective self-stemmeration. They are to have a daily conducted diet, as it were. They ought to have a special table, too, in my opinion. Why not get a study, while making a martyr of yourself.

Oct. 27, 1916

For the convenience of the girls, theJanitor has established a shoewing parole in the basement of New College, and will charge the reasonable price of five cents.

Nov. 19, 1916

The new dimes are out, and after careful inspection, we predict that they will be scarce as useful as the Buffalo nickels.

Oct. 29, 1919

FACTS ABOUT INK

Ink is a fluid which always flows downward. It comes in a variety of colors. We know the species heat by the common variety, which is a dark ink. Blue, purple and black color is a good substitute for ink. It may be used in the most shameful ways. The users of ink come from all walks of life. It seems to grove, or rather to spring up, in these places. People use ink. It is a good substitute for pencil, and the proverb "Ink, on one side of the paper," is very well known. The users of ink come from all walks of life. Ink is wasted especially by a species of humans being called "the ink-shaker." The ink-shaker looks like a normal person, but, as in the case of blob-headed, you never can tell.

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HAVE YOU HEARD OUR RADIO?

Connecticut College has a radio. Mr. Lombardi, the College Business Manager, has had a new Victor Orthophonic installed in the Gym for the use of the students and the faculty.

Have you heard an odd rumbling issuing from above you as came into the locker room from a Saturday afternoon hockey game? Perhaps you thought it was the Dramatic Club rehearsing or a Vaspers' speech in preparation. No such thing. Those grumblings were none other than the saltry tones of Graham McNamee, instructor in the week's football game. Every Sunday evening there is the incomparable Arwster Kent Hour. Every other day in the week there are price- less opportunities to hear world famous singers, orchestras and speakers.

If you aren't fortunate enough to be in the grandstand this afternoon, come to the gym and listen to the Yale-Dartmouth game on our radio.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of the German Club held recently, Marion Ramson, the president, expressed the formal welcome to the old members and especially to those who were attending for their first meeting. She announced that a German play is to be undertaken and asked for the support of the club members. Catherine Steele gave a resume of last year's programs and promised that programs for the future would be even more fascinating.

Miss Schultze, Catherine Steele and Marion Nichols sang two German love songs most delightfully. Miss Schultze, the chairman of the program consisted of a picturesque folk dance presented by six club members and piano selections by Dr. Ely Lyman, Germanist and musicologist. Miss Harris, may see fit to give them. Those aforementioned individuals have formed themselves into a most efficient club, termed "The Get-Thin Committee." The Dean of Freshmen as president, and they have the soul inspiriting title of "Watch Us Grow—Thin." They want us to watch them consume as little without purpose and when it comes to the latter they may need a little bit of comfort. But we'll "stand by," as the statement goes. Anyway, each one has squashed her chin and vowed she'll do the most effective self-stemmeration. They are to have a daily conducted diet, as it were. They ought to have a special table, too, in my opinion. Why not get a study, while making a martyr of yourself.

Mary Ely Lyman to be Vesper Speaker

The address at the 5 o'clock vesper service on Sunday will be delivered by Professor Mary Ely Lyman, lecturer in English Bible in Union Theological Seminary. After completing her college work at Mt. Holyoke, Miss Lyman took her Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary, and on graduation was awarded the Philadelphia Travelling Fellowship. This enabled her to spend a year in study abroad. Her chules was Cambridge University, England. Upon her return to America, Miss Lyman continued her studies at the University of Chicago, receiving from this institution her Ph. D. in New Testament. Previous to her marriage to Professor Lyman, head of the department of the philosophy of religion in Union Theological Seminary, she was professor of biblical literature in Vassar College. Part of her present work is done in Barnard College. Miss Lyman is author of The Cosmopolitan of God in Johnson's Thought. The public is invited to attend these services. Her topic will be, "What is there in religion for the self-directed life?"

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SAVARD BROS.

OLD-HUGUENOT BOOK SHELF AND TEA HOUSE

NEW LONDON CONN.

MRS. IRENE DOUGLAS YOUNG

A HOME TEA ROOM

Young people in the city are especially invited to break bread by open fires and to feel at home.

Please Note!

Those having guests for the dance Saturday are reminded to make arrangements early in the Knowlton living rooms.
The Christmas calendars for college are new tracking the wilds of Wyoming.
The Rainman, who is teaching in a tiny school in Long Island, was here Saturday and Sunday.

The Christmas card for sale, done in brown. There are fourteen other years, but they are printed on the same size that they have been any other way."

"I wonder if we could stabilize our world situation better than can be accomplished in another way,"

"...worse economic conditions...

"...in the United States. There is also a Connecticut College graduate who is teaching in a tiny school in Long Island, was here Saturday and Sunday."

"That Elizabeth Green is a teacher of fifteen children, grades one to nine."

"...there is a Connecticut College graduate who is teaching in a tiny school in Long Island, was here Saturday and Sunday."

"The Christmas card for sale, done in brown. There are fourteen other years, but they are printed on the same size that they have been any other way."

"...the Christmas card for sale, done in brown. There are fourteen other years, but they are printed on the same size that they have been any other way."
Expert Operators Hair Bobbing

Atddy Blouses, Bloomers, Crepe Soled Shoes, Elastic Anklets, Knee Oaps,

"It and white cow. The cow ty..."

the other day, we were rather famous all ready and 'th a ccturn feels
game a out and toot hour only to see the Instructor rush

bean-in'S' left classes to give the Yale-Army Senior class is rather upset.

Since the leading Adjady tn "All's Fallr"
ering potsone ng obtained from sumac.
has resorted to "white-wash", the

thank "Pre-exy" for an awfully

we've it was hard. .

Importer

Forest Rpafr-Ing- and Remodeling

As we were strolling through Bolles-

Second man: "Probably some Hall-

Fur Re pafr-Ing- and Remodeling

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.

"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

"Welcome Danger."

Fire drills are so spontaneous!

nothing like them to bring the house together.

We seem to be concentrating on the faculty, but some of them do seek inter-

esting things. For instance one has the habit of going to the Empire and

eating peanuts.

How fascinating the To-To is! For hours and hours we have tried to

make a speed crawl up a string and maybe by next week we'll be able to
tell you how to do it.

We hear that if the daily editions of the Hartford Times were spread out,

they would reach from here to Boston. We suggest that the editor of


FAMOUS LAST SAYINGS:

"As long as I have unlimited

money at what a summer can
do to their classic figures.

"Are you going down town? Well,

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The SHOPPE FOR

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"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

M. A. STEELE

PUBLISHERS REPRESENTATIVE

5 COLEMBUS CIRCLE

New York, N. Y.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many stu-

dents of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to
defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers.

If interested write or wire for details

M. A. STEELE

National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.