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Letters to Lucerne
To be Presented on Broadway

"Letters to Lucerne," a stirring drama of the effects of war, is to be presented on Broadway.

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Miss Dodd Teaches Rules of Contest

Multiple-choice questions will be asked in all upper-classmen and will be limited in the future to a high percentage of any one section. Six candidates for the Red Cross, which functions mainly in service department.

The group meets Tuesday afternoon, following the competitive sing which is held every semester by one day, and shortening the end section of two days.

C.C. Plans Morning Chapel Service to Mark Thanksgiving

Plans have been announced for the observance of Thanksgiving morning, November 26. The activities will begin with a 10:15 a.m. A Hasse and Hovind Chapel has been planned, followed by a Gilbert and Sullivan musical program in the view period has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28. Movietone announcements begin Friday, January 29, at 11 a.m.

Review period has been post to allow for the work missed by lengthening Christmas vacation, which will be rescheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, November 16, 11 a.m., and end Wednesday, November 25, at 11 a.m., and end Wednes-

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Henry S. Coffin to Speak at Vespers
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Henry Silver Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak at Vespers Sunday, November 22, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Coffin's deep spirituality, his eloquence, his likability, his sympathy, his wide culture, and his significance united to make his presidency of Union Theological Seminary a joyous and useful one. His love of music has been responsible for the establishment of a school of sacred music at Union. He is compiler of a hymnal, Hymns of the Kingdom, and is an authority on hymnology.

He is a prominent member of the Yale corporation, is much in demand as a speaker on college and university campuses, is wide known as the author of many and magazine articles. He has been active in religious and ecumenical movement.

Opportunities for Senior Students

The following notices have been received from the Personnel Bureau:

Information concerning qualifications for internships in the Postwar Reconstruction Department of the Council of the City Air is available for interested students.

2. An opportunity for Social Work with the American Red Cross is available for students who have completed the coursework in Social Service.

3. New Civil Service examination notices have been posted on the Filing Hall bulletin board.

Safetly Rules Include Travel Regulations

To Members of the Student Body: In order to maintain our new safety rules, Cabinet has decided that the 9:00 p.m. train from Boston is to be regarded as a "late" train for the purpose of checking and a fine may be taken. However, if this should create for anyone an impossible situation, Dean Burnett will look into the individual case before the student body.

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Phi Betes to Meet At Annual Lecture
The regular fall meeting of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa is to be held Friday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room in Fanning. Frederick A. Potter, well-known lecturer and professor of English at Yale university, is to speak to the group. His subject is A Criticism of Poetry. Dr. John Wolfe, the former president of the New London Association, has been instrumental in obtaining Dr. Potter as the speaker for the lecture.

The New London Association is composed of about one hundred and fifty members who live within a twenty mile radius of New London. All members are invited to attend and to participate in these meetings.

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Archery Contest Set
For November 20
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Noted Experiments Related by Science Majors at Meeting
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by Mary Lou Elliott '43
"Saludos Amigos!" Those who went to see the movies given Monday night, November 16 for the benefit of the Sykes Fund, were treated with this greeting from Latin America. Edith Gorden, chairman of the committee, reports that a $294 profit was made which will be spent on war bonds instead of going directly into the fund as in previous years.

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The first-aid squads on campus will be "dodge ball," and "club snatch." The members of the squad will be divided into two groups and will be given practical problems to work on. Miss Thomas feels that this general review will teach the first-aid squads more effectively and efficiently. First-aid instructors will assist the classes.

Students Start Work as College Infirmary Aides

Thirty-two girls have begun their work as infirmary Aides at the college infirmary. They will finish Christmas. Instructors will assist the classes.

Mr. R. Logan's Exhibition Is Noted Success

by Helen Crawford '41

When Mr. Robert Fulton Logan's exhibition of paintings and etchings opened on Sunday afternoon, November 15, murmurs and exclamations of admiration filled the usually hushed atmosphere of the Palmer Library. Guests from New London and neighboring towns as well as faculty, students and children filtered in and out constantly, crowding upon the oil paintings hung in the main first floor room and in Room B, which provided an excellent setting for the dry-points and etchings. The exhibition, which includes both early and recent work by Mr. Logan, will be open during library hours through November 26.

Among the most distinguished paintings were the two large ones flanking the main desk. The Live Oak and On the Etang Du Berre. The former shows the massive solidity of the tree trunk and patterns of warm sunlight falling through forest leaves; the latter is a harbor scene in France which Mr. Logan, a very rapid worker, completed in four mornings. The most recent oil is a brilliant and decorative still life study of gladoli.

Shows Versatility

Mr. Logan's versatility as an artist is evidenced by the fact that he has no one definite and crystallized style; he seems to adapt the technique most suitable to each particular subject. His study of seagulls in Flight was noted for the bringing of movement in the line composition of the birds' wings; his several landscapes, and marine, show attention for their remarkable luminous color.

In the small room of etchings both the first and fifth states of the Pont Marne, which has already won two medals, were hung. Mr. Logan's Notre Dame de Dijon, which he said was the most difficult of his etchings to print, was admired for the skillful treatment of sunlight and the depth of the black shadows. Familiar to many observers were Mr. Logan's well-known etchings of Hardiness Tower at Yale and Johnson Gate at Harvard. A dry-point called Springtime drew some of the students' attention, while Mr. Logan's well-known etching of the birds' wings; his several landscapes, and marine, drizzled attention for their remarkable luminous color.

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Caught On Campus

The wedding bells haven’t been grated a time out for quite a while. There are still ringing out at Frannie Adams ’43 leaves Friday, November 22, to be married to Bob Crane on Sunday, November 22. Bob will become a second lieutenant this Friday. The J. Adam- tuns could arrange to...ations could arrange to at the conclusion of World War II. I would prefer to have a summer vacation, as this summer you would be able to have a more complete course of study of it. The short vacations would come when they were most needed and would more readily serve their purpose of a rest and relaxation period.

Antique, Modern Textiles Exhibited

An exhibit of early and modern textiles, now on display on the fourth floor of Bill Hall, will be open to the public between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, November 23. Sponsor of the department of interior design this is the first of several exhibits designed to put college-owned items on display.

A. Galindo Speaks at Spanish Club Meeting

Puerto Rico was the subject of the Spanish club meeting held last Wednesday evening, November 11, in Room 115 New London Hall. Anita Galindo ’46, whose home is in Ponce, Puerto Rico, led the discussion. After introducing the topic, with a brief description of the geographical setting and of the population as a whole, she pointed out some of the characteristic Puerto Rican events. To conclude the program Puerto Rican classical and popular records were played.

All Russian War Relief Wool for Garments Sold

The first-day sale of wool for the Russian War Relief saw the knitting aides’ supply of wool entirely sold out—enough for twenty-two garments. Most popular items were socks, helmets, and rifle muffs.

Conference

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work more seriously than in a regular summer school.

Gerry Froster: “I’m in favor of the three semester plan. Women are essential for industry. The sooner we can get our education the better.”

Class of ’44:

Elle Houston: “The accelerating program wouldn’t have much point unless the plan offered was in the nature of a regular semester like in college. The idea that would enable girls to gradu- ate early, the object not being so much to get them out and into war industry as fast as possible, but more to increase war con- sciousness and sense of purpose and responsibility.”

Jeanne Jacques: “I would be in favor of three terms but not unless I would be able to take all the subjects that I had planned in accordance with the chemis- try major.”

Jeanne Feint: “I prefer a com- plete acceleration program made possible for all who want to finish in less than four years. I would prefer this to a regular summer school for summer school never allows one to take enough subjects to lessen the actual school time.”

T restraint. “I am in favor of the accelerated program for the other three, since so many people are anxious to complete their education in order to help with the war effort. Those who formerly worked during summer

IIRC Holds Forum on Modern Russia

At a meeting of the Interna- tional Relations Club, held November 11, a committee composed of Frances Lowe, Mary Jane Shuman ’44, Mary Robbins ’46, Favorite ’45, June Shea ’45 and Clarence Tompkins ’46 gave a general background of Russia and her rise to the present status. At the end of their talks questions from the floor and general discussion brought out the wide variety of attitudes prevalent toward Russia and communism. It was pointed out by several people that after this war it is important that we keep up Russia or the U.S.A. to change for the better in order to understand each other under the exis- tence foreign.

Following the discussion on Russia, plans were made for future meetings on Free Press, China, and Japan.

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