Sophomores Plan Year’s First All College Formal on Nov. 24

Entertainment Chairman

Social Chairman

Reverend Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., will speak Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at Vespers to be held in the chapel. He will be assisted by Father Hubbard’s brother, Rev. B. R. Hubbard, S.J.

Rev. B. R. Hubbard, Glacier Priest, To Speak November 27

CC Nursery School Fosters Excellent Child Development by Roberta Seherr

Tilley and Hollerith were appointed to important offices of the Art club at Connecticut College.

There Will Be No News Published Next Wed.

Dance Decorations

Stardust Theme To Be Carried Out in Dance Decorations

The first sophomore hop since 1942 and the first formal of this college year will take place on November 24 from 8:00-1:00 p.m. in Dr. Bouvier’s residence hall and Stein’s orchestra, which often appear at the Soph Hop will be in attendance, and in cooperation with the Soph Hop committee. The Soph Hop committee has charge of publicity: Jean Gregoire, publicity chairman; Joan Tollefson, entertainment chairman; and Shiley Corwin, ticket chairman, and Joan Ray, chairman of the entertainment committee.

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A Thousand People
Dear Lord, on this eve of Thanksgiving in 1945, we turn aside a few minutes to thank Thee for the favors that have been bestowed on us this last year throughout the world. We have seen a great conflict raging, destroying the civilizations of Europe and elsewhere. We thank Thee for the great sacrifices made by us, our families, and for the peace that has come once more to the world and for the promise of a better tomorrow. We thank Thee for the insight, however small, that has been given to us these past few years that has enabled us to pursue directly through friendly relations with those abroad, as well as educating ourselves in the understanding of racial and religious differences. By the light of this understanding we can come to live in harmony with all our fellow men.

We thank You for the courage that has been shown in the battle between the good and the evil. We have seen the great sacrifices made by those who were forever lost in the battle. We thank You for the comfort and consolation that Thee has given to those who have been saved and the families that have already been reunited.

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Japan (Continued from Page One)

Japan contributed to coal-deficient Japan.

Korea, long a Japanese possession,
has its major resource of coal,
iron and several other
minerals. Formerly the
minerals were shipped directly
to the home islands, but in the
last decade, important industrial
developments have been
established in the Korean basin. In all cases,
the product finds its way immediately
outside the country. But probably the
Hiroshima’s greatest concern
has been the rebirth of a
considerable supply of rice which has been
extracted regularly from the
Japanese colonies.

In the past, the Japanese
peasants were able to
produce all the food they
consumed. Not so today. A few
of the products of Japan,
which is now an important
supplier of rice to the
western world, are rice,
sugar, tea, cotton, silk
and silk thread, rubber,
and paper. The Japanese
are a nation which has
been forced to import
many essential food items
from abroad, and this
situation is likely to
continue.

The military occupation of
Japan has now been
completed. The Japanese
are being permitted to
emigrate to other
countries, particularly to
the United States and
Korea.

The future of Japan is
uncertain, but the
Japanese people are
determined to
rebuild their country
and to become a
responsible member of
the world community.

Mr. Haines Clears Up E. E. Cummins For Conn. College

Mr. Haines read and discussed
several poems by E. E. Cummins,
from the contemporary
romanticist, E. E. Cummins,
in The Modernist, vol. 20,
number 4, April-June, 1920.

Mr. Haines spoke of the
poetry and the
-"modernist movement in art.

One of the most
important aspects of the
poetry is the explanation
of the meaning of the
-"modernist movement in art.

The poetry is
"modernist in the sense
that it is not only a
lyricism, but a
talented satirist as well.
In his speech and
lyricism of one of the
poems indicative of
Cummins’
"modernist movement in art.

Mr. Haines spoke of the
poem’s contribution to
the modernist movement in art.

The modernist movement in art,
as he sees it, comprises
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Profiles

MADELINE BARATTE
by Jane Williams

Madeleine Baratte is the second
of two sisters and the only
pou as house guest of Vinal and
father left her native France in
1930 to join her sister, Martha, in
America. She had to escape first
from occupied France to unoccu-
pied territory. She taught for
months before obtaining passage. Traveling
from Lisbon via clipper and stop-
ning in Africa, Trinidad, Puerto
Rico, Bermuda, and Baltimore, she
finally arrived in New York.
"It was like coming from the
shadow to the light" to leave her
wartorn land and come to the
United States, she explains.

As an added headache. Undoubtedly
the subject of an atomic
energy commission must arise. This
will prove slightly embarrassing as
the commission has never in-
cused the problem of atomic
power before the Russian dele-

Before the showing of the
uclear war. Her brother was in
the French army, and her father
was in the Underground helping
British paratroopers in secret service
work. She names General De
Gaulle as the symbol of French
resistance—an honest man in the
ture sense of the word. Naturally
she is looking forward to her re-
turn to France and to her parents
who are living on the coast of
Brittany.

O.M.I.
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Last month a tour of Europe.
His lecture next Tuesday will deal
partly with Europe in the war
years.
The lecture will begin with a
short introductory talk by Father
Hubbard which will be followed by
the showing of color motion
pictures. Father Hubbard himself
will point out and discuss the
points of interest in his pictures
of unoccupied Alaska.
The admission for children
in the afternoon will be 25c
and 50c for adults at either lecture.
The proceeds will be directed to
ward the Knights of Columbus
Christmas Charities and the Dis-
cussion Bureau Social Welfare
work.

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for assistant leadership, and
put their best foot forward
in the presentation of four
of the highest awards—the
"cared for" award for atten-
ment of various badges above first class require-
ments. This year the New London Council is in dire need of
leaders. For want of leadership many young scouts are now
Disenfranchised and deprived of one of their few
ources of extra-curricular fun
and recreation. All girls are elig-
ile for assistant leadership, and
they must be twenty-one
if they desire full leadership.
The need for underclassmen is especially
forced, they will have a longer period
of service than the
graduating seniors. The actual
time consumed is but two hours of
days one afternoon a week. For
further information, contact Jane
Rutter via campus mail or a visit
to Freeman.

Dr. Moore Plans Summer
Upon Visiting Colleges
Dr. John Moore, director of
the college summer session, went
to Smith college and Mount Holyoke
recently to discuss courses which
should be included in the next
summer school curriculum.
Because a large number of the sum-
mer students are visiting these
colleges in the fall, an at-
tempt is being made to offer the
courses which will fit into their
needs. Plans for next summer are
in progress, but are still in the
entative stages.

Soph Hop
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Count Guatti cadets have been
named dance liberty. Par-
s and patrons will be
President Katharine Booth, Dean
K. Alverson Burchell, Dean Dor-
yale Mattie, Dr. and Mrs. George
Halmes, and Miss Ruth Wyile.
The students who are planning to
guest from out of town are urged to make their reserva-
tions early.
Caught on Campus

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Temperature: 70 degrees
Place: zoology lab
Occasion: Experimental quiz

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Buildings Emptied Very Quickly in Fire Drills

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