Thanksgiving Day Fantasy Evidences Humanitarian Interest in a Turkey: As Women Show Single-Track Minds
by Elekta Rudikoff

"Um, I can't wait to taste that turkey. It looks so tender and delicious. The white meat is always especially good."

This year's Thanksgiving dinner planning was very much in keeping with the spirit of giving and compassion that characterized the holiday. Women on campus, along with their male counterparts, worked tirelessly to ensure that no one would go hungry on this special day.

Thanksgiving Day was observed with a variety of activities and traditions, including a turkey drive, where women and men collected contributions from students, faculty, and staff to purchase turkeys for those in need.

The day began with a special Thanksgiving service in the chapel, led by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, D.D., minister of the Congregational Church. The service was followed by a traditional turkey dinner served in the campus dining hall.

During the afternoon, women organized a turkey drive, where they delivered turkeys to local households in need. The drive was a great success, with many students and faculty members donating turkeys to the cause.

The evening was filled with festive activities, including a turkey roast and a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. The atmosphere was one of joy and gratitude, as everyone enjoyed the delicious turkey and other holiday treats.

Thanksgiving Day was a time to come together and remember the importance of giving back to those in need. Women on campus played a vital role in making sure that everyone had a warm, full belly on this special day.

Andersen to Speak at Sunday Vespers
The speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers service on Sunday, November 14, will be the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, D.D., minister of the Congregational Church of Scarsdale, N. Y. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, B. S., and of the Chicago Theological Seminary. He has been pastor of North桌上, Illinois, and Bridgeport, Connecticut.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion and of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Anderson is a well-known scholar in the field of religion and a respected author on the subject. He has written several books and articles on religion and philosophy, and his work has been widely recognized.

One of his most recent works is "Theology of the Cross," which explores the concept of suffering and its role in the life of the Christian. His work has been influential in shaping the thinking of many scholars in the field of religion.

Dr. Anderson's lecture on Sunday evening will focus on the theme of "Theology of the Cross," and he will discuss the significance of this concept in the life of the Christian. The lecture will be held in the main chapel on campus, and all are welcome to attend.

The lecture is part of a series of events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Congregational Church of Scarsdale, and the church will be marking this milestone throughout the year with a variety of programs and events.

The lecture will take place on Sunday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the main chapel on campus. All are welcome to attend.
Must Careers Breed Confusion?
In the November 5 issue of Time magazine, there appeared an article concerned with The Younger Generation, its characteristics, creeds, and ideals. Readers have been particularly in- cluded in the age group with which the article dealt, and have equably praised and censured the press article, and have felt that there is both reason and lack of insight behind many of the statements. There is one statement in particular, however, which I believe, should challenge all college women of the present generation. A Minneapolis priest is quoted as saying: "The American man is increasingly losing confidence in the aggressive, coarse, dominant attitudes and behavior of his women. I believe it is one of our serious social traits, and one that is certain to have most serious social consequences." True, this is one man's opinion, but one cannot help but wonder how many other others' views and what he stated in his statement.
In the preceding paragraph, Tom claims: "The career girl was always more able and less cut than I—but I think I may get married; but she has generally retreated from the brassy advent of past complete freedom, exclaiming in the middle that she would like, if possible, to have marriage and a career, both." Does this make her aggressive and coarse? Or is she merely handling a situation in the way that she believes best, a situation which has, for the most part, been forced upon her by the conditions of her own age.
By her belief in marriage and attributes usually associated with her own sex, the modern girl has established her femininity, and that forces economic stability, and a career, she has asserted her wish for security in the midst of critical times. A weekly pay check with marriage would seem to show more foresight, more versatility, and more interest in life as a whole than the woman who, through choice and her own self-will alone, is forced to contribute to society as a whole by sharing the responsibility placed on today's younger generation? Neither one man nor one magazine can answer these questions.—N.M.
Arthur W. Quimby, chairman of the Music Department, always takes care of committee work and the planning of concerts and the music department at the college. His name is a familiar one on the bulletin board, and every member of his department has been heard in a recital in the music department.

The program opened with two pieces from the last issue, the A major of A. C. P. Byng, and the B major of G. S. Byng. The first, with its strong, expressive melody in the orchestra, was a fitting introduction to the program, a recital of music that has been called "sensitive," "expressive," "sentimental," and "harmonious."

The second piece was by G. S. Byng, and was a fine example of the composer's style. The music was played with great expression, and the audience was thoroughly impressed.

The last piece was by G. S. Byng, and was a fitting conclusion to the recital. The music was played with great expression, and the audience was thoroughly impressed.

The recital was a great success, and all who attended enjoyed it.
Next Amalgro to Be Held on Dec. 4
There will be an amalgamation meeting on Tuesday, De-

cember 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Premises and per-

mission will be among the topics discussed at this

amalgamation.

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Free Speech
(Continued From Page Two)

Caught on Campus
Usually Thanksgiving vacation
brings a considerable number of
additions to the list of engag-
ements on campus. This week,
however, three people have
jumped the gun and avoided the
rush.
Sidney Brown 25, has an-
ounced his engagement to Mer-
olda, who is now stationed at
Camp Gordon, Georgia. Pat was
graduated from Yale with the
degree of Master of Science in
Beta Theta Pi. He and Shbd hope
Library Exhibits
Models of Antique
Autos and Racers
by Elaine Freidland
In My Merry Oldsmobile, the exhibition which will be shown at
this Library till November 15, pro-
vides a wealth of interesting infor-
mation to the casual observer.
In your total misunderstanding,
the Thomas Town car, winner of
the 1937 York-to-Paris race, run via Siberia, and the set-
ting-up in Greenwich Village, the first
supercharged car, are only two of
the colored prints in the collection
bought by Mrs. E. E. Hemmingway
of North Stemping. Early advice to
motorists may be found in vol-
ume 1 of the "Auto Trade Journal.
The highlight of Senior
Season is the color exhi-

bition which

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including, a sampling of license plates
from Texas. Maryland, Illinois
money drives of the Revolutionary War.
modem youth, and the recipient of
the greatest gift—better understand-
ing. "Rele-

guished with an artist, a failure, who is
as old as the world and the stuff of
which it is built."

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THANKSGIVING
(Continued from Page One)

In favor of having the club,
And without further ado, the four started animatedly to discuss plans, while the turkey smiled knowingly to himself as he sat untouched on his platter.

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POLIT FORUM
(Continued from Page One)

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27... THE LYNX

This spry student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single pull" and "one snuff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birds!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur - there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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Group Will Discuss
Music and Religion
The discussion next Sunday, November 18, at the All Souls' Church, will center around "Music and Religion" and will be led by Dr. Arthur Quimby. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to come to the church at 4:15. For possible contact Alida van Bronkhorst, Freeman, first, so that plans may be made regarding supper.

Nursery School
(Continued from Page One)

Japan and the Far East Is Topic for Next Convocation
Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, of the Department of Far Eastern Languages, Harvard University, will speak on Japan and the Far East, at the next convocation meeting, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

As a whole, the nursery school affords the best in supervision and attention. The special care given to each child's needs and development, plus the services performed, combine to make the Connecticut College Nursery School an excellent and integral part of our institution.

Dr. Reischauer was born in Japan.

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