Russian Films on Ballet, Folk Tale To Be Shown Here

Two outstanding Russian mov-  

ies will be presented Saturday,  

December 9, at 8 p.m. in Palmer  

Auditorium. "The Stone Flower"  

was hailed in an entirely new  

color process, the movie shows access of a fab-  

ulous fairy tale land, intermixed  

with real life Russian traditional  

space and a few graceful scenes.  

You may remember the enthusi-  

asm people showed for film "The  

movie which appeared in Life magazine a few  

years ago.

The second movie, "The Rus-  

sian Ballerina," offers a chance to  

see the almost legendary Russian  

ballet in action. Known as the  

most famous of Russian ballet  
names, this film shows the famous  

in the world, the group no longer  
tour outside Russia, and this  
movie will be presented Saturday  

to the American public, for the  

American audience. The movie  

was unhurried, carefully shot.  

Audience for the average person  

to compare them with the American  

ballet, and particularly England's  

Shades of the Weimar Company. The story  

of a young ballerina's struggles  

in the theatre, the movie features Ulanova,  

Russia's foremost dancer, in her  

greatest role. "Swan Lake"  

Admission is $.50.

Many Christmas Ideas to Be Found in New London Stores

Only fifteen shopping days till  

Christmas! The New London  

stores are3 brimming over with  

wonderful gifts for the whole  

family, so let's start at the top  

of State street and see what's  

in stock.

The first plunge in the meta-  

type, and you think you have enough  

time, the Eleanor Shop has knit- 

ers for your household  

of Dunhill and Romon lighters  

as well as sterling candlesticks,  

and trays, and soap and pepper  

holders for your household  

suitable only for use to every student and her  

the college can afford. Shopping  

must be all inclusive. Miss Stanwood,  

chairman of the Physical  

Education Department, has  

collected data from other colleges  

and suggested student participation  

of our own college facilities.

This material is listed in  

books for swimming would include  

dressing rooms for men and women  

for the activities as well as  

the athletics. The first possible  

in the gym. The floor could be constructed  

as the activities are not always  

as the activities are not always  

of the Physical Education  

such as the activities are not always  

of the Physical Education  

on campus or in the  

Arboretum. The college  

must be all inclusive. Miss Stanwood,  

chairman of the Physical  

Education Department, has  

collected data from other colleges  

and suggested student participation  

on our own college facilities.
Connecticut College News

Wednesday, December 6, 1950

We're On Our Way

News of the trustees' approval of a new recreation building to replace our antiquated gymnasium is certainly cheering news. Like many other private institutions, Connecticut College is confronted with an ever constant financial problem. A limited amount of funds requires our college trustees to exercise extreme care in its allocation, but often it is impossible to provide enough as is generally needed.

Academics, for example, have in stock during the winter months. The trustees have, however, been given the go ahead to provide that materialization of our ideas, that will be much easier.

On our way.

The Show Must Go On

A word of commendation should be given the actors and actresses who performed in the recent Wig and Candle production. During the period of total darkness which enveloped the entire auditorium, they continued, with a degree of intonation that was truly remarkable. Even when light was provided, by what must have been quite distracting human candle-holders, they carried on with nary a falter. They may be but amateurs, but they certainly would claim the praise of every student and parent who did a grand and difficult job of collecting the funds.

Professor Shibley, 'Chairman of Conn. College Community Fund, 1950-51

A "subtle" Pome

How subtle
Is this atmosphere
When it envelops me
Then (when I'm sitting)

How subtle
Is the blur
When it drifts slowly and mysteriously
And takes me
All over

Is the nature
(affects)
you and me

How subtle
(subtle)
Three Aspiring Junior Editors
Klineberg Will Discuss

Phases of the...the last section of a lecture...

By Sally Wing

Can Prejudice be Overcome?
Klineberg Suggests Methods

by Dr. Otto Klineberg.

What can psychologists do with the information now available to them? This problem was among those considered by Dr. Otto Klineberg, of Columbia University in his lecture on Thursday, November 16. His address was the second in a series sponsored by the Psychology Department.

Dr. Klineberg, of that group of ideas which has led to the belief that there must be some truth in them.

In testing what adjectives were commonly coupled with given first names, many associations occurred more often than would be possible by chance alone. The following combinations were common: Richard - good looking; Adrian - artistic; and Agatha - coldblooded. Literary stereotypes are thought to be a causal factor in these beliefs, in which there is not even a kernel of truth.

In their search for the causes of these stereotypes, psychologists have tried to discover the influence of experience. One test which has been used is the "social-distancing" or "varying degrees of distance," and then measured.

These beliefs, on the other hand, have artistic talent and interest. The girls who have attended our meetings have some excellent ideas and plans. We hope that those who know a special talent, perhaps, like scratch-board, tex-

dle painting, or oil crayons, will take advantage of the opportunity to show their works. And, at the end of the year, we could have an exhibit of these materials. Of course, if we hope to make Art Club come to life!

Can Prejudice be Overcome?
Klineberg Suggests Methods

by Sally Wing

What can psychologists do with the information now available to them? This problem was among those considered by Dr. Otto Klineberg, of Columbia University in his lecture on Thursday, November 16. His address was the second in a series sponsored by the Psychology Department.

Dr. Klineberg, of that group of ideas which has led to the belief that there must be some truth in them.

In testing what adjectives were commonly coupled with given first names, many associations occurred more often than would be possible by chance alone. The following combinations were common: Richard - good looking; Adrian - artistic; and Agatha - coldblooded. Literary stereotypes are thought to be a causal factor in these beliefs, in which there is not even a kernel of truth.

In their search for the causes of these stereotypes, psychologists have tried to discover the influence of experience. One test which has been used is the "social-distancing" or "varying degrees of distance," and then measured.

These beliefs, on the other hand, have artistic talent and interest. The girls who have attended our meetings have some excellent ideas and plans. We hope that those who know a special talent, perhaps, like scratch-board, tex-

dle painting, or oil crayons, will take advantage of the opportunity to show their works. And, at the end of the year, we could have an exhibit of these materials. Of course, if we hope to make Art Club come to life!
Profile
by Ann Bygott

"It's Eau makes the world go round," is the phrase on the lips and in the hearts of many proud freshmen at CC, who have just elected a terrific prexy to lead their activities, Eau Cleveland of Knowlton.

The word for her reaction to the honor is simply "dazzled-gastet." She tells us that her famous first words were, "Are you kidding?"

Many hours after the initial shock, we find her still in a high state of excitement. And of course, Knowlton went wild with joy.

The new prexy of the class of '54 makes her home in Pelham Manor, New York; and attended the Dobbs school. Her serious effort at Connecticut is directed in the interests of her studies of English, French, sociology, religion, and history, plus a certain course that is conducted on Thursday afternoon. For relaxation, she enjoys Sports, with a Serious capital letter.

ESU CLEVELAND

Miss O'Neill's Shop for Knitting Yarns
43 Green St.

Profile - Reviewers Praise Production
And Qualities of Years Ago

by James R. Baird

Perhaps there were others in the Palmer Auditorium last Saturday evening who felt as I did when the curtain closed over the second act of Years Ago. It was a pleasure to me that the second act seemed to me that my childhood was very much of a weak electric lights, the sort that flickered at the first rumble of thunder, and the sort that puppy dogs barked at some crisis or some excitement. I was in for a great, wild party. Miss Gordon's play belongs to the particular group of contemporary dramatic pieces inviting us to re-enter with nostalgia, warn, and the stage. Dullards were right on the ball and way ahead of the stage in figuring out the clues. It was highly entertaining, but it was fun. "You can't beat 'em," Eau says. "We're living for Mascot Hunt!"

In the meantime, Eau will be kept busy with her new duties and her office of treasurer of Knowlton. Once in a while there may be time for a game of bridge. See "Cleveland"—Page 3.

Touching Reminders

I find it touching that Mrs. Jones should warn her daughter of the pitfalls of Castle Square, Boston, a place of danger where girls are lured into the ways of sin by strangers with polished tongues. It is touching simply because I find the same quality in my grandmother's stern Garrison, and the same sincerity in the voice of the story-teller. It is touching anywhere because they might be Mormons.

We have seen this world on the stage again and again in recent years. We have seen them with Fother and Life with Mother and I Remember Mama, or of The Member of the Wedding, a play in which we can be opening of the door upon my own childhood in the painful process of growing up. I confess I am very fond of the American nostalgic play about the family of years ago. It may be that its comedy and its tragedy are not of the highest order, but it is written and played because Americans want the "feel" of the past. It has a special, almost indefinable comfort to offer, when one has rewarded a little of brilliant dialogue and psychological theses and social purposes in its plot.

Convincing Background

Wig and Carole brought off Years Ago, I think, with a good deal of distinction. Miss Phebe George provided in the set one of the best designs for a play of this sort I have ever seen. The beautifully fashioned brown walls were particular right for Wobellston, Massachusetts, and I liked the arrangement of the dancing room - sitting room. It was a convincing background.

One knows that Ruth Gordon Jones will never again tell another moment in his life quite as triumphant as that in which he leaves Elmwood Avenue for New York, nor will she feel one again quite so free. For what is more than knowing that the time of vivid aspirations is over and the time for action is at its place? Brown interiors along suburban streets named for trees are all ways good for dreaming. We will see them again and again in the family play.

The most attractive performances were I thought those of Robert E. L. Strider as Mr. Jones and Marjory Lucdow as Ruth Gordon Jones. Mr. Jones is a good deal of a change from his usual self, with a helpful hatred of the cat and an overwrought concern for his family. Once, years ago, he was a sailor, because he was unhappy in his childhood and because his aunt's were the nearest people in the world. See "Baird"—Page 6.

Annual Xmas Party
To Be Held Thurs.

Hollins Hall will be the scene of the International Christmas party at 7:30 tomorrow night. Spanish, French, Italian Music, German, and Russian Clubs, and Religious Fellowship will participate with their respective presidents, who are serving as the committee.

Each language club will sing Christmas Carols in its native tongue, after which the Music Club will lead the group in singing carols. After this traditional event, Mr. Strider will read Christmas stories.

Refreshments will be served by Service eague. All foreign students are cordially invited.

Look Your Best
Have Your Hair Styled
by

RUDOLPH

18 Meridian St., Tel. 21716

Perry & Stone
Jewelers since 1896
LEATHER GOODS—NOVELTIES
Watn and Jewelry Repair
184 State Street

ELEANOR SHOP
313 State St.
Tel. 5-7723

Authorized Agency for
Botany Yarns
Knitting Accessories
Ewanth Circulating
Sportsweat
Library

THE SPORT Shop
Dorset Building
Imported Cashmere Sweaters
84-29.95
Nylon Sweaters 88.95
McMullen, Crystal, and Caro-
lyn Shannon Dresses
Cordary Boating, Berets
Junior Misses Suits

The Lighthouse Inn
Recommended by Gourment's Guide to Good Rating,
Silver Circle and Dunnan Lines
Entertainment in the Moody Teenage Night
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS 9-3
Comfortable Rooms
Open All Year
To deliver
450 Williams Street

CAMPUS DAIRY BAR AND
RESTAURANT
The House of Good Food
WE DELIVER
Tel. 9638
405 WILLIAMS STREET

FOR THE EYE

wonderful, woody Woodh
Fabergé's fragrance
for falling in love
featured in "THREE HUSBANDS"
A United Artists comedy
James Drug
Co.
Mt. Holyoke's Gym and Recreation Building

HOME EC PARTY
A Christmas party sponsored by the Home Ec club Tuesday evening, December 12, in New London Hall beginning at 7:15 p.m. All members of the club are invited to attend.

L. LEWIS and Co.
228, 1909
China, Glass, Parker Pens
Lamps, Silver and Unusual Gifts
142 State Street

CHEZ ARNOLD
Our Specialty
BIRTHDAY CAKES
COOKIES
FANCY PASTRY
When in Town Try Our Soda Fountain and Complete Luncheonette
115 Bank St. Tel. 2-1902
All Confections

Recreation Center
(Continued from Page One)
a new recreation hall. They used such means as bridges and theater parties. They knitted socks and sold them.

Plans must be completed this year so that the drive can begin next fall. A skeleton committee must be drawn up—perhaps two members from each class, to head the various jobs in the campaign. The committees might be broken down into campus activities, outside contacts, publicity, and treasurer. Besides the committee, ideas are needed on money-raising activities and on organization of the drive.

The Trustees have given the green light for us to go ahead. It is a tremendous undertaking, but we have 860 members on the campus alone to share in the responsibility. Further developments will be reported. In the meantime, suggestions will be gratefully received through the NEWS box in Painting.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE MONEY TO BURN
... come in and see our high fashions at low prices
bernards
STATE STREET

Majoring in Dramatics?

You'll find Judy Bond blouses star material... always ready to play a leading role in your wardrobe. Made up beautifully, they give a sterling performance every time!

Judy Bond BLOUSES
See them at GENUNGS
Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. G, 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Let us get your Airline Reservations for you

• Have you or your family been to the movies lately?—they may have been to the movies lately. Reservations made on All Airlines to all United States points and abroad. No extra charge for this service. Come in, or phone—will like to help.

kapan's
142 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.
Cleveland
(Continued from Page Three)

or canasta with the girls in the dorm, and some little meditation on a major study at Connecticut.

Esu tells us that the big reason for her liking Connecticut so much is that the girls are so tall. "We have a feeling that with Esu up in front, no one will ever doubt it!"

Miss Bower Speaks at Association Meeting

The New England Association of Teachers of Mathematics held its annual meeting in Boston, Saturday, December 2. Mr. Ferguson and Miss Bower of the Department of Mathematics attended, and Miss Bower was one of the two speakers at the morning session. Her topic was "Geodesics on a Polyhedron."

Moran's Shoe Box

Beautiful Shoes for Women

Phone 4269
31 Green St.

MALLOWE'S

24 State St.
New London
Discount 10%
24 Hour Service

A.B.C. FILM CO.

74 Bank Street
New London's Only Photographic Store
Students! 10% Discount
On All Photographic Purchases
Fair Trade Merchandise Excluded
Developing and Printing
24 Hour Service

HOME for the HOLIDAYS
by GREYHOUND
the pleasant, friendly way

Buy on Extra Gift with the money you save

O.W. 86.50
Baltimore, Md. 86.50
Buffalo, N. Y. 9.20
Detroit, Mich. 15.30
Fl. Wayne, Ind. 16.95
Harrisburg, Pa. 6.35
Kansas City, Mo. 24.20
New Orleans, La. 24.65
Norfolk, Va. 10.60
Philadelphia, Pa. 4.70
Pittsburgh, Pa. 11.65
Richmond, Va. 9.60
Washington, D. C. 7.35
Wilkes Barre, Pa. 6.15
New York, N. Y. 2.50
Boston, Mass. 2.05
Bangor, Me. 7.25
Providence, R. I. 1.30
Albany, N. Y. 4.15
Springfield, Mass. 1.95

(plus 15% U. S. tax)

Dante's
Serves
DIKKER
From $1.00 up
Italian and American Food
51 Truman St. Phone 5888

The Style Shop, Inc.
128 State Street
Complete College
Sportswear Department

The $ENSITIVE TEST... The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed.

After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
GYMANGLES
by Sue Rockwell and Mollie Munro

Juniors Win Autumn Athletic Cup
The Juniors grabbed the class competition cup by both handles and whisked it off to safe keeping. The cup was awarded to the Juniors by virtue of their wins in hockey, speedball, tennis and a tie in soccer.

After the managers report was given and club members had been named, special awards were given at the A.A. coffee. Sally Stack, a Senior, and Louise Durfee, Junior class president, were named to have their names engraved on the A.A. plaque you must make 10 clubs. The organizing had given the right to have their names engraved in the A.A. plaque.

There is a little something on the A.A. bulletin board apropos to winter safety. Unless you are already a junior life saver in good standing, here's your chance to make it so. All Eyes to the A.A. Bulletin Board. Watch for notices announcing the meetings of the winter sports' clubs.

Baird
(Continued from Page Three)

suggested the poignant in Mr. Jones with such effect that I was almost persuaded to accept him as a kind of tragic hero. Miss Ludlow's heroine was fresh and trusting, and charming in her dream of great occasions. I enjoyed, too, the ample quality of Peggy Park as Mrs. Jones, and Ruth's bouncing friends in mid-lives and serge skirts—the two girls played by Ruth Stupell and Sue Rockwell. But then, for that matter, the entire cast was well suited to the purpose of the evening; and I think that Miss Hazelwood's direction achieved an admirable totality of effect.

National Bank of Commerce
Established 1852
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Checking Accounts and Savings Accounts
Ask for Special Check Book for College Students with College Seal
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"
SAYS: JOHN D'WYER BOSTON COLLEGE '52

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS' MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...
"TOBACCO THAT SMELL MILD SMOKES MILD"

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

Now smoke Chesterfields—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES