Three One-Act Plays to be Given Friday, November 20

Bryan, Violinist, LaFontaine Play In Concert Series

Popular Concert Artists Will Present Sonata Recital Thursday Night

A sonata recital by Henry Bryan, violinist, and Henry La Fontaine, pianist, will be presented as a feature of the Connecticut College concerts. Thursday afternoon, November 19, in the college gymnasium.

Mr. LaFontaine and Mr. Bryan have appeared together on several occasions before and have become popular with the talented pair. Mr. Bryan of Norwich is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York and has been affiliated with the New London Oratorio Society. Mr. LaFontaine is a well-known as a conductor of chamber music, and is the conductor of the orchestra which was affiliated with the New London Oratorio Society.

Organist of St. Patrick's Church in Norwich, Henry La Fontaine also has charge of the courses in music appreciation in Norwich Free Academy. He is well-known not only as a pianist but as a singer as well.

The program is as follows:

Sonata in D (K.360) Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Andante cantabile
Allegretto
Sonatina in G minor, op. 137, No. 6, Schubert
Allegro giusto
Andante
Allegro Modeste, op. 35
Sonata in G (K.545) C cad
ton
Allegro con spirito (Quasi recitativo)
Andante granzioso
Allegro animato

---

Choral Speaking Group to Perform in Chapel Services

The members of the Choral Speaking Group will participate in the annual Thanksgiving chapel service which is to be held Wednesday, November twenty-fifth. Under Mrs. Josephine Hunter Bay's direction, the group has prepared three selections including Thanksgiving Day by Robert Leighton, The Reapers Homeward Come, Anon, and Paxton ninety-eight. The group will be given on Tuesday, November 16, at 10 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

At last Connecticut has begun to make practical use of some of that knowledge. On Sunday evening, November 15, four representatives of the college participated in a debate which took them to the church of Rev. A. Champ of Lebanon, Connecticut. The idea of sending such groups to come into close contact with the people in small nearby communities was one brought back from the conference held in October at Northfield. As a result, the Peace Club worked with the Religious Society to make arrangements for this occasion and found girls were shabby but enthusiastic about this undertaking.

The theme of this particular debate was "Peace", and the four speakers were: Charlotte Sharp '37, "Patriotism and Nationalism as Destructive Forces"; Frances Wheeler '37, "Armaments as a Cause of War"; Margaret Ross '37, "Pan-Americanism"; and Anne Oppenheim '38, "Neutrality and the Present-Day Policy of the United States".

The two small churches of Lebanon united their services for the purpose of sending such a group. The students personally. It was largely through this contact that both students and church-members profited. Rev. Mr. Champ assured the students that they would receive invitations from other churches in the vicinity. Through such practical service as this, the Peace Club and other organizations hope to teach the students some of the vital steps toward the founding of real peace.

Reorganization Meeting To Be Held This Evening in Mary Harkness House

International Relations club and the newly-formed League for Peace Action will be merged into one organization Wednesday, November 18. The reorganization meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Mary Harkness living room.

This joint committee will be formed to draft a constitution which will put the club on a membership basis. The Peace Club and the League for Peace Action will form the club's activities are to be provided for in a system of active participation. The tentative feature of the change will be the absorption of the peace group into the international relations club. The tentitive plan is to leave the club in its present capacity as a steering committee composed of the executive officers.

In addition to a discussion of the change, and the election of a committee to write a constitution, a new constitution will be elected. Those who are interested in international relations or peace work should attend this meeting, and contribute to the creation of a well-functioning, active club. Several plans for the club in the near future are being, perfected, hence completion of the reorganization is desirable.

Those who are interested in membership in the International Relations club will be expected to sign up Wednesday night.

---

Religious Council To Take Part In First Deputation

This weekend the Religious Council will take part in its first inter-collegiate delegation to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Second Congregational Church in New London, Connecticut. Two representatives will be sent from each of four different colleges, including Smith, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Connecticut.

Before going on one of these weekend deputations, plans are worked out through correspondence, each college responsible for one or more particular parts of the program. There are leading luke for children of different ages, for taking over the social program of the church supper on Saturday night, for leadership both in the Sunday School and worship services, and for taking part in an informal discussion in the church Sunday afternoon.

This four-night program offers several benefits for the work of such a group. The students live in the homes of different members of the

Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, November 25, at 4:00 and ends Sunday, November 29, at 10:00 p.m. Each such

International Relations Club, Peace Organization to Merge

Edward A. Jewell To Lecture On American Art

Art Critic of New York Times To Give Talk on Literature

Under the auspices of the College Art Association, the convocation series brings Edward Alden Jewell, art critic of the New York Times, in an illustrated lecture on December 4th, at 8 o'clock. The subject around which the lecture and slides will center is "Have We An American Art?"

Due to the fact that Mr. Jewell is much in demand in the present art exhibition season, it is impossible to have him come for the

Dr. Bernard Bell Returns to Speak At Sunday Vespers

Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral In Providence And Author Of Many Books

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in Providence and former warden of St. Stephen's College, will return at 7:30 on Monday evening, November 22. Dr. Bell, a stimulating and provocative speaker, will be welcomed by the Sunday School and university campuses throughout the country.

After finishing his academic work at the University of Chicago, Dr. Bell took up his theological studies at the Western Theological Seminary of Chicago, and at the University of the South. He was ordained as a deacon and priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1910; served as vicar of its Oak Park, Illinois, deanery, and as St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; and as chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the war. In 1919 he became warden of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, and professor of religion both there and at Columbia University. Dr. Bell wields a skillful pen and is a decidedly original thinker—a man of intense convictions. He is a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and other leading periodicals, and is also the author of Right and Wrong After the War, Post-Modernism and Other Essays, Common Sense in Education, Beyond Apostasy—A Book of Tried Manners, Unfash- ionable Conversations, The American Religion (the Coleman Foundation Lectures delivered at Lafayette College in 1935), and A Catholic Looks at his World.

C. C. Sends Out First Deputation Team; Two Lebanon Churches Hear Students

To Lecture On American Art

At last Connecticut has begun to make practical use of some of that knowledge. On Sunday evening, November 15, four representatives of the college participated in a debate which took them to the church of Rev. A. Champ of Lebanon, Connecticut. The idea of sending such groups to come into close contact with the people in small nearby communities was one brought back from the conference held in October at Northfield. As a result, the Peace Club worked with the Religious Society to make arrangements for this occasion and found girls were shabby but enthusiastic about this undertaking.

The theme of this particular debate was "Peace", and the four speakers were: Charlotte Sharp '37, "Patriotism and Nationalism as Destructive Forces"; Frances Wheeler '37, "Armaments as a Cause of War"; Margaret Ross '37, "Pan-Americanism"; and Anne Oppenheim '38, "Neutrality and the Present-Day Policy of the United States".

The two small churches of Lebanon united their services for the purpose of sending such a group. The students personally. It was largely through this contact that both students and church-members profited. Rev. Mr. Champ assured the students that they would receive invitations from other churches in the vicinity. Through such practical service as this, the Peace Club and other organizations hope to teach the students some of the vital steps toward the founding of real peace.

International Relations club and the newly-formed League for Peace Action will be merged into one organization Wednesday, November 18. The reorganization meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Mary Harkness living room.

This joint committee will be formed to draft a constitution which will put the club on a membership basis. The Peace Club and the League for Peace Action will form the club's activities are to be provided for in a system of active participation. The tentative feature of the change will be the absorption of the peace group into the international relations club. The tentitive plan is to leave the club in its present capacity as a steering committee composed of the executive officers.

In addition to a discussion of the change, and the election of a committee to write a constitution, a new constitution will be elected. Those who are interested in international relations or peace work should attend this meeting, and contribute to the creation of a well-functioning, active club. Several plans for the club in the near future are being, perfected, hence completion of the reorganization is desirable.

Those who are interested in membership in the International Relations club will be expected to sign up Wednesday night.

---

Editorial Board

Announces Names Of New Reporters

The editorial board of News wishes to announce the new members of its reporting staff. The News congratulates them on their successful tryouts. A tea in their honor will be given on Tuesday, November 24th, at 4:30 o'clock in Windham. The new members are: Barbara Fawett '37, Betty Wagner '38, Sally Wiker '38, Margaret Love '39, Margaret Bear '40, Shirley Dichter '40, Joan Wiggins '40, Clinton Weeks '38, Katherine Knight '40, Janet Marsh '40, and Evelyn Gilbert '40. All new and old members of the News staff are cordially invited to the tea. Mrs Katherine Aitken, public director of Connecticut College, and Dr. Jeason, advisor of News will be special guests.

---

SciEncE Club

Current Events in Science

Tonight 7 p.m.

Commuters Room
American Nation Celebrates Significant Historical Event
by BARBARA L. PAMMETT '37

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. What does this mean to you? Do you think of it in terms of vacation or of a big dinner, or do you think of it as a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any description or statement. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further appoint and set apart the first Thanksgiving celebration was held in 1630, and was observed annually after 1647. If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving day is at a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any description or statement. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further appoint and set apart the first Thanksgiving celebration was held in 1630, and was observed annually after 1647. If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving day is at a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any description or statement. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further appoint and set apart the first Thanksgiving celebration was held in 1630, and was observed annually after 1647. If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving day is at a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any description or statement. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further appoint and set apart the first Thanksgiving celebration was held in 1630, and was observed annually after 1647. If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving day is at a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any description or statement. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further appoint and set apart the first Thanksgiving celebration was held in 1630, and was observed annually after 1647. If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving day is at a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any description or statement. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further appoint and set apart the first Thanksgiving celebration was held in 1630, and was observed annually after 1647. If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving day is at a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any description or statement. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further appoint and set apart the first Thanksgiving celebration was held in 1630, and was observed annually after 1647. If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving day is at a time of great suffering and toll. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789 for the offering of thanks to our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.
Much Weeping and Grasping of Teeth As Addamites Mourn Favorite Figures

by D. HAZEL SUNDT '38

Friday, the thirteenth! How more disastrous occurrence could have happened than the event Jane Addams witnessed on that memorable day? For the first and last time, perhaps, all Jane Addams rose as one person in rebellion. Crowds of wringing seniors stood shoulder to shoulder with sobbing juniors; there was no attempt to control the tears. With unwonted alacrity, all students pushed unashamedly into their extra-sized hangars. It was a never to be repeated sight to the death (and almost complete disappearance of the dearest occupants of the building), and Rabbit hanging his washing on Pooh's legs which are all that sticks out of the hole, will be covered by drab, disgusting conventional paint! No wonder we are unable to contain our resentment!

Never again to be inspired by Cherbys sleeping at their desks, or to mistake eight o'clock, or returning drooping from a weekend. How can anyone dying figures for posterity.

Nor were these the only bemoaners; the string of collegians who have made pilgrimages to the spot, aided in the lamentation. Perhaps never before has all Connecticut felt this rebel spirit. Even the faculty sympathized. "Quo Vadite" who witnessed the demotion: "Well, it's been done once. We can do it again in the future." Unqupse. Her spirit was typical of the general sentiment.

The remark, "Is to make public opinion averse to the proverbs which he mentioned. We are sure of their winning the campus unpopular sympathy. They had no qualms about annihilating New-Hampshire's Cherbys Wheeler, in her red hat with the feather. In the case of the campus it is more speedily, sobbing Addamites to join in the funeral song. Cameras were sought as a last desperate attempt to preserve these fast-

In Memoriam

POOH-BEAR

never been found; we are sure of that about annihilating New-York-bound Chernes Wheeler, in her red hat with the feather. From all corners of the campus it is more speedily, sobbing Addams to join in the funeral song. Cameras were sought as a last desperate attempt to preserve these fast-

In Memoriam

PIGEON

hope to go on about their work as if nothing had happened?

In Memoriam

College Fire Chief Expresses Thanks For Quick Action

After the fire drill in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Marjorie Webb '37, College Fire Chief, expressed her appreciation of the cooperation on the part of the students. It is interesting to note that the gym was empty in three minutes and sixteen seconds. The reason for the fire being is that during the December pageant there are many candles, and in all plays there is danger of a sudden fire. Three blasts of the whistle in the gym or in Fanning are a signal for a fire drill. On the walls in each room are directions of exit in case of fire. Marjorie has undertaken no small task in this office of Fire Chief. The work is not hard, it is for a woman to keep good counsel." References to women occur in all languages, in all periods of literature, and nearly all of them are deplorable. Dr. Whiting's lecture was full of entertaining anecdotes concerning the枫火's forgetfulness of the "right way." His talk showed his definite interest in his subject of women in proverbial lore and keenness in the matter.

Elise Thompson '37

Elected Chairman of Student Forum

Credit System For Active Participation Discussed

Last Wednesday night the Student-Forum Faculty held its first meeting, which was well attended and membership only. Elise Thompson '37, was elected chairman of the organization and the following members were chosen: Elinor Gross '37, secretary.

The main purpose of the meeting was to find an incentive for club participation. One of the problems which was considered was the idea of making each club itself as a stronger unit. The consensus was that such a club would have to be on the basis of an active and participating membership.

Rae Adasko '38, introduced the idea of having a common system. However, this suggestion was later aban-

DOROTHY WHIPPLE

"Dorothy" Whipple, president of the Sophomore class, was packing a suitcase and declining an invitation to play bridge with the News reporter. Packing to go away for weekends — especially to New Haven — is one of her favorite occupations.

Dorothy was telling me that she likes golf, field hockey, perfume, and football games when we were interrupted by a clamorous question from the hall. "I don't like people yelling at me!" Doris said decidedly, without a trace of ill-humor in her voice or smile. Doris adore chocolate, did pickles, flas, messy rooms, and artificiality.

Finding a few less polite, Doris characterized of her. The best possible adjective one could use to describe her is "genuine." It is this truism (not only this, of course, for there is also her sense of humor, her efficiency—anyone who knows Dorothy can name a dozen more) which made the Sopho-

Dr. Brown of Yale

Recent Speaker Here

Dr. Brown of Yale Divinity School, speaking at the vaper ser-

PROF. BROADUS MITCHELL

To Speak Here Friday

Prof. Broadus Mitchell of the political economy department in Johns Hopkins university will speak on "The New Industry," Thursday afternoon, November 20, at 4:00 in Knowlton Salon. The lecture is be-

Dr. B. J. WHITING

At Convocation

Barlett J. Whiting of Harvard university attended the Connecticut College convocation au-

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page 8

Noise Is Subject of Chapel Talk by President Blunt

Quiet Needed For Best Intellectual and Spiritual Development

"It is something of a triumph to learn to concentrate against noise," said President Blunt in his opening speech on the subject of noise. Tuesday morning, November 17, but "noise means that the careless studen-

Jews in Shakespeare. Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

References came from Chaucer, Jon-

NURSE'S HOUR

Dr. Whiting is a full time job. His pro-

NOISE IS SUBJECT IMUCH WEeping AND GNASHING OF TEETH Elise Thompson '37 11

of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, in his lecture on the subject of over 2000 modern novels, recognized American college or uni-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

REFERENCES CAME FROM CHAUCER, JON-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

 references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

... of Chapel Talk by As-

Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject, is doing his best to elimi-

references from Chaucer, Jon-
The hormones that enable plants to grow are far more powerful than dynamite! If properly applied to a row of seedlings, extending from Connecticut College to Yale, it would take only one milligram—about the size of a sunflower seed—to cause all the plants to bend their heads toward the direction lining of New Haven. Less than four pounds of these same hormones would be sufficient to cause a corresponding response in a row of plants extending from earth to sun. Potent, these hormones are.

The growth hormones that occur in plants are chemical substances, ordinarily made by plants in very small amounts. If they are present, growth goes normally; if absent, no growth can take place. The necessity for them is comparable to that for certain hormones present in animals. For example, the thyroxin secreted by the thyroid gland in the human body is essential for the body to operate normally. Since these hormones occur in infinitesimal quantities, scientists are as yet unable to detect their presence by chemical means, hence the use of living organisms as "detectors" is necessary.

Controlled "Weather" for Detectors
In the plant hormone laboratory, the oat seedling is the detector. It is the equivalent of the guinea pig or the rabbit in the animal hormone laboratory. By having exactly the same conditions of temperature and humidity as the animal, it can be made quantitative. The hormone laboratory of the botany department at Connecticut College has complete apparatus for maintaining advantageous conditions. Air-conditioning keeps the "weather" always the same in the underground laboratory. The air is electrically heated and humidified so as to maintain a constant temperature of 70 degrees, and 50-70 percent humidity; every four minutes the air is agitated, and the inner rooms are protected by four inches of cork insulation, and absolutely no light can penetrate them; the only illumination comes from red lamps. An automatic recorder tells the story of temperature and humidity from day to day.

Detection and measurement of plant growth hormones involves more than a simple experiment. The plant tissues or organs to be tested are laid on blocks of a clear jelly-like substance called "agar." In the short space of two hours the growth hormones diffuse out of the tissues into the agar. It is at this point that the oat seedlings become useful; their "heads" are cut off and a small block of agar containing the growth hormone is placed on one side of the stump of each "beheaded" oat seedling.

Detecting Growth Hormones
Only one side of the seedling is supplied with growth hormones, so that侧 grows while the other side does not. As a result, the seedling curves. It has been found that the degree of this curvature is proportional to the concentration of hormone which was in the agar and that blocks, and they, in turn, had a concentration proportional to that in the agar. In one test the seedlings bend 10 degrees, and in another test a similar seedling bends 5 degrees, there is twice as much growth hormone in the first as in the second. Greater growth hormone bends the curvatures accurately, shadow-photographs of the seedlings are made and the degree of curve is measured with a protractor.

Students to Try their Skill
Bette Bindloss '36, was one of the summer assistants in the work on hormones. She carried on an honors problem on hormones in her senior year, and assisted members of the botany staff who stayed through last June and July to continue their research. Other advanced students have a general acquaintance with the work, and this year students in all botany courses will have an opportunity to work with hormones.

Significance of the Work
Members of the botany staff are starting on the second year of a project originally planned three-year program for research on plant hormones. They have the support of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Dow Chemical Company as well as the support of the college in their work. Many of the problems now being attacked are theoretical; others are practical and are finding immediate use in horticultural practices.

The growth hormones can be isolated and the artificial application of hormones to the chemical industry will have increased supplies of cellulose and starch, the raw materials for rayon, plastics, and the like. And the farmer will prosper because he will be able to produce much more food with the same effort. This is what Dr. William J. Hale, recent convocation lecturer and visiting professor of chemistry, sees ahead when he says "Prosperity Beckons."

New Assistant
Miss Genevieve Sargent is the new assistant in the work on plant hormones. She graduated last June from New Jersey College for Women, where she majored in botany and also did considerable work in chemistry and physics.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CAMPUS CAMERA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rotarian Invitation</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut College Students who are daughters, granddaughters, nieces, or sisters of Rotarians, are invited to be the luncheon guests of the New London Rotary Club at the Motifons Hotel on Thursday, November 15. Car and rail transportation will be provided. Please wire or call 3363, say you are invited to accept. The invitation should sign on the bulletin board in the morning.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

People's Feelings Are All Important
Urges Dean Wicks
"The desire for life finds its outlet in the realm of the spirit," said Dean Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton speaking at the Vesper service Sunday evening November 13th. Dean Wicks explained that the important changes in one's life are those which make you feel like a different person. This feeling, he explained, comes from Christian experiences.

It is highly important, he urged, to understand the heritage for which we stand and that the amateur spirit in whatever we attempt to undertake is the thing that gives us joy and pride in our work. This spirit can't be bought by money—it borders on religion. In concluding, Dean Wicks emphasized the need in our generation for a clearer understanding of the part that feelings and emotions play in our life. "We train minds in colleges," he said, "but are we teaching minds how the means feel? In the end, it is what people feel that determines what they do."
OUI'

FOOTBALL DEFINITIONS

Forward Pass: Very effective.

OUI' our goal line. This never misses.

down the field where our goal line.

MARRIED

September 12—Martha Hoagland '34, to Lambert H. Fish of New York.

September 5—Lillian Bacon '34, to John H. Hearne of Melrose, Mass.

March 21—Eveline Bates '35, to Dr. Leonard Dobb of Northfield, Conn. They spent their honeymoon in Florida.

August 8—"Jimmy" Francis '35 to John Redmond Toye at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eden Grove, Louisiana. After a honeymoon in Germany, they returned to England and are living in London.

WHEN IT RAINS....

—The Alabamian

* * * *

—The Coronet

F'OOTBALL DEFINITIONS

Forward Pass: Very effective.

OUI' quur terb ack heaves the ball far
down the field where it is ... company, famous for its nationwide service.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

15 State Street. New London, Conn.

Phone 2-1513

F'OOTBALL DEFINITIONS

Forward Pass: Very effective.

OUI' our goal line. This never misses.

down the field where

OWN GOAL LINE.

F'OOTBALL DEFINITIONS

Forward Pass: Very effective.

OUI' our goal line. This never misses.
College Gladgings
By Dede

Dear Megan:
Here are a few of New London's latest in good-looking clothes—I hope you approve!
To wear downtown—a two-piece knit suit. Rust colored sweater, trimmed with yellow—bound, in a shaped button, and two pockets—one high, the other, low, on the opposite side. A plain green skirt, and a few cherise yellow, a suit of smart looking outfit, don’t you think?
Do you need a lounging robe or a hostess gown? I have seen a darling one of heavy moire silk. It's fitted—princess style—with a "Peter Pan" collar, a belt just in the back, and the newest trim, a slipper from top to bottom! To match this robe you might have a pair of two-piece pajamas—they are trimmed with pearl buttons. I know you would love the woody mole!
One of the girls bought a "perfect" looking dinner dress—without breaking over her allowance! Black velvet with a high gathered neckline and short, puffed sleeves. The facing of the neckline, of the slit down the back, and of the form-line is a tiny little up the front, is turquoise blue tafta! And the narrow belt's buckle is set with matching turquoise stones!
The best looking wrap to wear with such a dress would be a braided, Chinese, evening coat. The whole wrap is cream colored with three buttons forming a light, golden shade and the braided pattern is of large bunches of flowers made by more solid weaving of the gold threads. It's most luxurious! And you might carry a gold leather bag with the outfit!
Black velvet again but I'm sure you'll love it! An afternoon dress—"nice looking dinner dress"—without breaking over your allowance! Black velvet with a high gathered neckline and short, puffed sleeves. The facing of the neckline, of the slit down the back, and of the form-line is a tiny little up the front, is turquoise blue tafta! And the narrow belt's buckle is set with matching turquoise stones!
The best looking wrap to wear with such a dress would be a braided, Chinese, evening coat. The whole wrap is cream colored with three buttons forming a light, golden shade and the braided pattern is of large bunches of flowers made by more solid weaving of the gold threads. It's most luxurious! And you might carry a gold leather bag with the outfit!
A smart trim—velvet rolled bands of green, red, and blue around the collar! A bunch of velvet flowers in the same colors, is fastened at the front.
Have you seen the gorgeous plaid dresses everybody has been wearing? You really should have a couple of pairs! And for a smart leather bag, have an alligator one to match your new alligator pumps! Color news: Schiaparelli's latest is "parlor pink"—a shade similar to cyclamens—it's popular with black or mauve.

Goodbye now,
Dede

YELLOW CAB
Phone 4321

Stop To Eat...

OLYMPIA TEA ROOM AND ANNEX
State Street

Sooner or Later
We Will Get In Your Hair
Rudolf's Beauty Studio
10 Meridian Street

ETCETERA

in the
ENNIS SHOP
EXCLUSIVE ACCESSORIES

Special reductions on
Nat Lewis pigskin bags

---

Dartmouth Has
Course on War

Hanover, N.H.—(NSFA)—Dartmouth undergraduates are now offered a non-credit course on the causes and consequences of war, by prominent members of the faculty. The nature of modern warfare will be carefully studied, and the obstacles which must be removed before international peace may rest on a solid foundation will be studied. The class will consist of weekly two hour sessions with lectures followed by general discussion. According to the Daily Dartmouth, lecturers will include Professors Bruce Demaree, Donald Stone, Lew Stillman, Thomas, Dr. Colin Stewart, Henry Rago, James Stewart, Mildred Natwick, Joshua Logan, and others.

Meanwhile Louis Jean Heydrich, restaurateur of Dartmouth, does things in "Pre-Honeymoon," while Phillip Reed's name, Cornell '29, appears in the cast of "Reflected Glory." Sidney Kingsley, in "Dead End," sold the Cornell University state scholarship at one time graduating in 1928. Monte Woolley, tricked out with the name of Sergel Ahlenbrovitch in "On Your Toes," taught drama at Yale before the advent of Professor Baker. This is Woolley's debut as an actor. George Abbott, of "Boy Meets Girl," spent many happy hours both at Baker and Harvard. Robert Williams, appearing in "Land Me Your Ears," covered his with the traditional Dartmouth earmuffs since 1917.

"Beauty is an Asset"
THE BEAUTY BOX
Rose Binger—Eileen Shen
23 Meridian Street Telephone 7200

FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
Our Corrance Speak for Themselves

FELLMAN & CLARK
TAL 5088 Crocker House Block

MOHICAN BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waxing
and all Branches of Beauty Culture
Special Colle Collage Rates
253 Lezington Avenue (at 35th St.)

Integrating knowledge, have resulted in a general broadening of curricula, and an increase in technical and scientific importance express business has owned by the students has led to a once merely sporadic, has become an important express business. At

College Graduates
Get Broadway Bright-lights

New York—(NSFA)—Prominent in Variety's columns are recent and near-soon-to-be A.B.'s. Increasing in number is the graduates of American colleges across the footlights. Leading the list is the brilliant east of "Idiot's Delight," in which Alfred Lunt, one of Carroll College, Aukesan, Wis., disposits himself, Bretaigne Windust, director of "Idiot's Delight," graduated from Princeton. With Charles C. Leathere, he started the University Players Guild from which came first Mrs. Smith, Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Mildred Natwick, Joshua Logan, and others.

Our Corsage's Speak for Themselves

SILK HOSE

MARVEL SHOP, INC.
SMOKES
SILK ROSE

—COLLEGE SENIORS—

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Please Buy and Use Them
Riding Club Members
See N. Y. Horse Show
Janet Benjamen, who returned Thursday from the horse show in New York City, is fully convinced that the show was the best that has ever been held and that an agreement of this statement filled even the standing room of Madison Square Garden every night that the show was in progress, from November 6 to 16.

The most novel feature of the show was the Borden milk exposition, in which Miss Martin and Esther Gabler ’38, Miss Priscilla Spalding ’36, and Betty Gerhart ’35, are teaching in the Grow House in Hartford.

Betty Gerhart ’35, is teaching speech courses. Each pupil receives one hour of instruction daily, and must be a member of the Grow House for two months and claims it worked.

SEAN HECKLER

The most novel feature of the show was the Borden milk exposition, in which Miss Martin and Esther Gabler ’38, Miss Priscilla Spalding ’36, and Betty Gerhart ’35, are teaching in the Grow House in Hartford.

Betty Gerhart ’35, is teaching speech courses. Each pupil receives one hour of instruction daily, and must be a member of the Grow House for two months and claims it worked.

SEAN HECKLER

The most novel feature of the show was the Borden milk exposition, in which Miss Martin and Esther Gabler ’38, Miss Priscilla Spalding ’36, and Betty Gerhart ’35, are teaching in the Grow House in Hartford.

Betty Gerhart ’35, is teaching speech courses. Each pupil receives one hour of instruction daily, and must be a member of the Grow House for two months and claims it worked.

SEAN HECKLER

The most novel feature of the show was the Borden milk exposition, in which Miss Martin and Esther Gabler ’38, Miss Priscilla Spalding ’36, and Betty Gerhart ’35, are teaching in the Grow House in Hartford.

Betty Gerhart ’35, is teaching speech courses. Each pupil receives one hour of instruction daily, and must be a member of the Grow House for two months and claims it worked.
Religious Council
To Take Part In
First Deputation
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
church, and in this way gain a more
personal contact with them. It also
gives the students from various col-
leges a chance to get to know just
how the organizations work on dif-
ferent campuses. Students also can
come to a more full realization of
the essential unity necessary for
carrying out any plans or program
efficiently.
Those to represent Connecticut on
this deputation will be Margarete
Ball '38 and Helen Jenks '39.
Miss Van Eps Burdick and Hazel
Sundt '38 will also be present as
“unofficial” delegates.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Amateurs and
Professionals to
Help Each Other
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
In addition to handling the non-
professional acting rights of plays
professionally produced on Broad-
way, the Play Service will distribute
and lease the amateur rights of
plays of every sort written by Guild
members for the use of schools, col-
leges, Little and Community theatre,
churches and similar groups, and in
some instances publish plays in book
or pamphlet form. It will also pro-
vide information in regard to plays
outside its own fast-growing list.
The idea of the Play Service said
Sidney Howard, president of the
Guild, was the outgrowth, among
other things, of a “consistent eager-
ness” on the part of the non-pro-
fessional theatre throughout the
country to “cooperate more directly
with the country’s playwrights.”
The response to this report from
the members was overwhelmingly in
favor of establishing the Service.
An unusually large number of writ-
ers, including a score of the best
known playwrights of the United
States, have agreed to turn over to
the Service the non-professional
acting rights of all plays of theirs
to be produced during the next five
years.
A national Advisory Board for
the new Dramatists’ Play Service has
just been formed, consisting of:
Sidney Howard, Kenyon Nicholson,
Marc Connelly, Elmer Rice, Martin
Flavin, Walter Pichard Eaton,
George S. Kaufman, Howard Lindsay,
Philip Barry, Albert Maltz, John
Westley, Maxwell Anderson, Clifford
Olcott, George Abbott, John Howard
Lawson, Austin Strong, Susan
Glaspell, Arthur Hopkins, Rachel
Crothers, Robert E. Sherwood,

Students at the University of
Kentucky can send messages to al-
most any foreign country in the
world through their 1,000 watt short
wave radio stations at no cost to
themselves.

--:0:---

The Amherst College Glee Club
is one of the oldest college glee clubs
in the country, having had about 70
years of continuous concert work.

Just plain old
Common Sense
You know that a cigarette
can be mild; that is, when you smoke it
it’s not harsh or irritating.
You know that a cigarette can
have a pleasing taste and aroma.
When you smoke a cigarette and find
that it has the right combination of mild-
ness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems
to satisfy you...gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all
the time, and they give
me no end of pleasure.

Chesterfield