**A War Child For A Year**

Sixteen Children From War-Ridden Areas Are Adopted As Wards

The Defense Committee, which would like to urge the many that come to the College for money and aid from nations at war, has decided to raise money to support a child in Britain, since the children are living in large groups, and food is bought in quantities.

The present campaign of the Defense Committee, close before the commencement of Christmas vacation, is to "adopt" children as Connecticut College wards. At present, twelve children have been adopted by individual faculty members, one faculty member has adopted two children, and five children have been adopted by small groups of students. Last week the Ward Fund drive to do so immediately, as the children have rung in paces from $.25 to $1.00 a child on either the monthly or annual basis. Many students have been intrigued by the idea of being creatures both inhuman and strange.

For instance, the idea of being creatures both inhuman and strange.

**Christmas Eve**

Christmas is here, bringing with it a College cheer.

In form of a game or a toy

Spend two bits to a dollar

And make the little holder

Join up with glee and joy.

**Santa Claus Will Stop At Mission House Party**

One hundred and fifty beans, full tummies, and tightly clutched toys will mark the annual Christmas party for the children in the mission house situated on the campus.

**Speaker Reads Wise Plan For Future Peace**

"Only those who studied the fundamentals of life, and not those who study the results of what is going on, can make a peace" is the conviction of Carl Hambro, former president of the Norwegian Parliament and League of Nations Assembly who spoke on "On the Peace of the Rest of the World" Monday evening in Kenyon Chapel.

"The world has never witnessed such a global problem as those of the United Nations and its agencies, and it is in this particular situation that the monarchical and dictatorships, their labors to unions with the UN are the only steps that can lead to an international situation," he concluded.

**Gala Christmas Meeting Planned By Math Club**

A Christmas party will add variety to the monthly meeting of the math club, to be held on December 17, 1940 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuter's Room. Kathleen Holohan '42, Vice-President, will welcome the gathering.

The club has planned a diversified program, and it is hoped that all members will attend. Christmas games, poems, and songs in connection with the spirit of the season are being arranged as part of the entertainment. The junior members have organized a separate project which they will present as a unit. As usual, guests from the community have been invited to present at the functions, and entertainment will be served following the formal meeting.

"Variety Is Spice Of Life" Proved By SopH Hop Dates

Hartford, Yale, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Princeton—whose names spell house parties, win the Three Rivers Princeton Prize for the November 21 sophomores' weekend filled with fun and glamour for every college girl. And who knows, they might as well, for the party went over the Connecticu College Campus despite the rain which cut down the guests who provide these toys are invited to attend the party so that they may present the toys to the children open their packages.

Tempting refreshments consisted of sandwiches, chocolates, cookies, and cocoa will furnish a meal for the 800 guests attending.

Margery Hardy '41 is responsible for the culinary arrangements.

The remaining colleges are going to be represented in the following order: Harvard '16, Dartmouth '17, Wesleyan '16, Williams and Lehig '16, the University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, M.I.T., and Brown '21. Tufts, Columbia, Bowdoin and Trinity '2, and the University of Connecticut, University of Illinois, C.C.N.Y., West Point, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, St. Alphonsus, Mitchell Field, Pennsylvania State, Fordham, and N.Y.U. one after the other.

Geographically the State of Connecticut has been split into eight districts, with eight, and New Jersey sends one.

Island Telephone Company is the telephone company for the shore.

"Variety is the spice of life," and Connecticut College certainly believes it!
Let the Punishment Fit the Crime

In answer to several recent comments that the present law is too lenient, the editors of News wish to state that they are of the opinion that the penalties have been entirely fair and just.

All over the world, lawlessness and disrespect for standard institutions have increased alarmingly as yet noticed any great threats to law and order. The penalties given by Honor Court this year have been fairly and just.

Dr. Thomas Mann’s “The Followed Roads” is a novel conceived around the famous true occurrence in the life of Germany’s greatest literary giant—Goethe. Goethe, as a young man, had fallen in love with Charlottebuff, who was betrothed to Goethe’s friend Kestner. Lotte felt warmly towards Goethe but believed her greater happiness would be in marrying Kestner. Goethe left the two and not long after wrote a novel “The Sorrows of Young Werther”—the heroine of which was Lotte herself. Thus Goethe immortalized her love, or so the avidly literate conscious Germans of the time believed. Even though Lotte lived a private and faithful married life, Kestner, bearing him eleven children, she was in the minds of many a great public figure.

It is after the good Kestner has died and after her son and daughters have successfully established that, the sixty year old Lotte goes to Weimar where lives the now famous Goethe. She goes to visit her sister—or so she tells her daughter and others—but she knows that she has come to see Goethe—to try to understand why he had taken her youth and presented it for all the world to see, for having, because of his novel brought not altogether happy conclusions to her life and that of her “good man.”

From the moment Lotte enters Weimar, and her identity is discovered by the overwhelmed writer at the inn, Dr. Mann begins his masterpiece. There are the crowds who come to see her—“the beloved.” There are talks with those close to Goethe—some of whom speak of his frankly and her many successors in Goethe’s heart, and finally there is the meeting with Goethe’s son, “who might have been her son.”

In the matter of action, the book does not move swiftly, but so many references are made to the famous Germans of the time, so many abreast that it is the method by which their standards were set up that has caused the volcano of protest. But the faculty members as a part of the college community as the students. When we

(Continued on Page Four)
Concerts Offered by Music Groups

By Lorraine Lewis '41
Calling Hatti Carnegie! Calling Brothers!

Designers—brave ye Knitters!—became as famous as American designers, all ye who would compete with Brooks, finished products, all ye who like to sew, all ye who believe in human dignity. The clothes the designers will sew are being hindered by a feeling in—join the group in the women's division if you are interested in clothes for the British.

The songs to be sung by the different groups are as follows:


In addition to their usual merit and variety, the performances this year show a greater emphasis on the work of Zoology students on coral reefs and an offering will be made to the under-water world.

Additional Aid To Allies Is Urged

Lousi Vanderbilt '12, Student Chairman of the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, recently announced that the National Student Federation has added the following steps to increase aid to the Allies to its previous suggestions:
1. Increased American arm production
2. Supplying Great Britain with all possible merchant vessels, in order to free her medical personnel
3. Aiding Great Britain and the United States, which is the sea route to the Western Hemisphere.

1. Resolution of national questions by Congressional action, or by the repeal or modification of the 1934 neutrality act.
2. Fundamental bases of peace which concern the Committee are: the need for international cooperation, the need for mutual security, the need for the United Nations, and the need for a world organization.

On Sources Of Culture, Need For Complexity

Lewis Mumford Advises Stability In Economic And Political Aspects

While Lewis Mumford, prominent philosopher, author, and critic, spoke in context of his visit to Missouri last December third. His subject was "The Economic and Social Crisis." Mr. Mumford emphasized the fact that we are now passing through "an era of crisis" due to internal and external reasons. He explained that a new and successful attempt to distribute goods equally throughout the country, industrialization, and the need for national unity were symptoms of this crisis. Mr. Mumford pointed out that we have reached the frontier, which the frontier means, and, as a result, have attained a new position in history.

Mr. Mumford further pointed out that we must devote more of our energy to the problem of democracy, not only to the problem of education, but to the problem of social order, as well. He emphasized the need for stability in economic and political aspects.
**Lyman-Allyn Museum Presents Barbizon And Van Gogh Arts**

By Eleanor King 41

We've all heard of that great Post-Impressionist painter, Vincent Van Gogh. Here is your opportunity to see some of his original paintings at the Lyman-Allyn Museum. These fourteen paintings are from a family collection in Amsterdam and were lent through the courtesy of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund Inc. They will be on exhibition until January 14, 1941.

One of the first things that strikes you as you view the exhibit is the great variety of subject matter. Van Gogh painted landscapes, figures, portraits, still life, and figures. Each is well represented in this collection.

Like the impressionists, Van Gogh was concerned with painting light and color, but unlike them, he did not neglect the rules of good composition and line. In 1887, he copied a painting from Mille's "Work In The Field." Van Gogh used a different color scheme and was frequently unable to hire models to copy his figure paintings of Dalucet, Millet, and Daumier. By using nature as a model for his, he said, "Having no models, I shall not lose sight of the human figure, which has much more vitality and movement than Mille's, and it is more flexible, clear color."

Van Gogh's "House In Arles" is a painting of a group of buildings standing in the blazing sun. The sulphur colored sunshine and the blue-gray greens make strong contrast against the freshness of the sky which is painted in brilliant blue.

One of the best paintings of the composition "Night Cafe" is painted with a lovely bouquet painted in brilliant yellow and green. The方向 is a painting of a group of returning barbers. Van Gogh's "Two Women in the Sun" is painted with bold and vigorous brush strokes in rich black and yellow. The figures in the right foreground are painted with a less pleasing pattern of lights in the composition. This painting is significant because of its fairly large figures, and also because Van Gogh had at this time an increasing interest in space and atmosphere.

There is a very pleasing lighting effect in one of Rousseau's little landscapes. The foreground is dark, but the sun, breaking through the clouds, throws its light on the sunlit part of the scene. The sunlit part of the sea are painted in warm yellow and yellow-green. The artist balanced a dark sky with the first boat by repeating it in his signature design.

A self-portrait is painted with a distinctive feeling for form. The head shows the sun and sea, and three sail boats, but the arrangement of line in the waves of the sea and in the clouds is remarkable. The shadows, cast by the clouds on the water, produce cool blue and yellow tints. The sun and sailboats are painted in warm yellow and yellow-green. The artist was experimenting with a new style of painting in this period.

The Elm Tree Inn

Waukegan, Ill., 6 Miles From Campus

Colonial & Picquet Room

"New England's Oldest Cocktail Room"

Lobster-Stew-Chicken Dinners

China Glass Silver Lamps

Unusual Gifts

L. Lewis & Company

100 State and Green Streets

NEW LONDON, CONN.

The students listed below have been awarded for a more perfect method of painting, and he was not afraid to experiment boldly. The Barbizon School Works Exhibited

A small collection of fifteen paintings by the painters of the Barbizon school is now being exhibited in the Lyman-Allyn Museum. This loan exhibition from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will be on exhibition until December 14.

The opportunity of seeing these original paintings should not be missed by Fine Arts students or others interested in art.

The five artists represented are Charles Daubigny, Jean F. Miller, Couron, Theodore Rousseau, and Duhau, and the predominant feature of their paintings is Romanticism.

It is interesting to compare two paintings of Couron's exhibited. One was painted at the Real School in Paris. The other, which was probably painted in a later period when Couron had begun to stress form in a little more atmosphere and space.

The figures in the foreground are painted with a less pleasing pattern of lights in the composition. This painting is significant because of its fairly large figures. Couron, although a good figure painter, seldom painted them, so that his marvel makes them most perfect.

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NEW LONDON, CONN.

The University of Illinos physics laboratory has a mass-spectrograph, which in effect "weights" atoms.

VACATION ECONOMY: Send your Luggage home and back by hand....

**Do You Know?**

1. What is probity? 2. Who said, "Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today."

3. Who is the new "Sphinx of the Middle East"? 4. "I'll bet Lucy Pitts was an American citizen."

5. How many shopping days are left till Christmas? 6. Who is cantilever architect?

7. What and when is the next concert? 8. What famous British comedy did Richard B. Sheridan write?

9. How many watts of electricity are used in an ordinary light-house lamp? 10. Who was Henry Vaughan? (See Page Five)

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**FISHER'S**
Soph Hop Chairman: Polly Smith, Name Dance Committees

Waitresses In Blue And Silver Will Add Sparkle To Winter Fairytale

The final plans for Soph Hop, which takes place this coming Saturday, December 14, have now been announced by Polly Smith, sophomore social chairman. With the help of a few get-tickers, it is hoped that many of the other three classes will plan to attend the Tea Dance from 4 to 6 in Knowlton Salon where Dick Mesner and his orchestra will preside. Information can be obtained by Marjorie Enslow, plant '20, as well as from the ticket committee.

The freshman waitresses who bought the costumes are: Jane St. George, Betty Mercher, Marian Kane, Nancy Hatchkins, Janet Witte, Sue Baldwin, Susan Marcos, Barbara Pilling, Virginia Beck, Alice Ramsey, and Elva Jones. Their costumes of pale blue net and silver will add to the sparkle of the winter fairyland

Miss Kaskas possesses a contralto voice of wide range and considerable volume. The tone is rich and vibrant in quality, the middle register, especially, being particularly well-sustained.
Religion A Demand For The Best Says Vespers Preacher

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, of Boston University, was the Vesper speaker at the Sunday evening December 7, in Hardwick Chapel.

Dr. Brightman began his sermon by stating that religion is a demand for the best, and when a person finds the best, and most valuable thing in life, he has found God.

"My first point," Dr. Brightman stated, "is that true religion is an enrolling. Real religion shouldn't give you pleasure, it should make you realize that this is true. Religion is annoying personally. It forces you to realize that you are not putting forth your greatest effort, and you must do that to satisfy religion's demands. Religion is annoying socially, for it makes you realize that your life is linked with thousands of people which you must take into consideration.

Also, religion is annoyingly critical, for God and the church have the indisputable right to criticize us and point out our faults.

This search for the best is a gradual progress. First you must love the individual, love the people whose lives touch yours, then love your country because you think it can and will be made better. Then you may have to love the world you live in, and understand that there can be anything you wish to have your life transcend anything that man has made, and to love God as the highest and best in all.

"My second point," continued Dr. Brightman, "occurs religion's uniqueness to convention." Religion is opposed to merely conventional attitudes, and accurs them being small and foolish, and unworthy of the attention of anyone who is searching for a great truth.

The third point stresses undue personal discrimination. A person looking for the best must be wary of anything which claims to be the best. Religion must segregate itself spirituallly from the family and material ties of the world, because the real love of truth is only concerned with God.

"My final point is that religion is commitment to the best. Each person on earth must try to find the best, must test his findings by experience, and then when they have found the right, he must give himself to it entirely, without holding back.

"Never find any moment in life that you think is perfect." Dr. Brightman concluded. "Instead, dedicate yourself to construct learning and growing toward the eternal best, toward God."
Caught On Campus

Best wishes and felicitations to Peg Munsel, who won the Drawing during Thanksgiving week, and to Rebecca Komman, who recently received a final Graduate.

A third Thanksgiving was observed on third floor Windham. L. Donahue was the recipient of the gift of a dress, which she had purchased to wear for the Thanksgiving dinner, and to the girls did rides in leisure this year. Do you think that we should report these events as American?

Speaking of turkey, we should like to switch to pretzels for a moment. A pretzel lover of wide reputation ordered a large quantity from the store on the corner, and the girls knew that if they had enough pretzels, they could give many further details of Thanksgiving dinner at New London. This freshman rashly promised two of her male acquaintance a pair of socks for St. Nick’s Day. To date, she shows no signs of finishing either pair. Being always of such intelligence, she evolved the plan of giving one sock to each and an L.O.U. for the other half of the pair.

A hapless sophomore at the last moment invited three of her friends to come home with her and partake of Thanksgiving dinner at home in New London. The three friends who lived too far away to come home themselves willingly consented as they all went gaily off to New London. Upon arriving our roommates.

Fellman

Have your date take you to breakfast after the SopH Hop at

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Just see for yourself how enjoyable this refreshing treat adds to everything you do. Chew DOUBLEDENT GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension, keeps your breath fresh and keeps your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too.

The popular DOUBLEDENT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEDENT GUM today.
Around Connecticut

By Ellen Sutherland ’43

Sof Hop dates can’t live on dancing alone, and the real way to a man’s heart is through his stomach. With this in mind, Nyas has investigated the facilities and prices of various eating places in and around Connecticut. Take your pick!

The College Inn—prices from $1.00 to $1.50. Dinners $5.00-$10.00. Dinner large price range—spaghetti and wines—Irish atmosphere. The Mohican Inn—home-cooked dinners from $1.00 to $1.50—very popular. The Marton—anything from an ice cream cone to lobster—a nickeledeon booths—very popular. Howard Johnson—dinners $1.00 to $1.50—famous for ice cream and wonderful hot chocolate. Lighthouse Inn—dinners from $1.50—private dining room—excellent sea food—bar.

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Chesterfields

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that says... Merry Christmas