CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TO BE REPRESENTATION OF PAINTING BY GIOTTO

The Christmas Pageant this year will be a representation of one of Giotto's paintings. The Madonna is one of Giotto's portraits, but the four saints have been replaced by four of Fra Angelico's Angels. In this way there will be two masterpieces represented. Giotto was born in 1267 and died in 1337; Fra Angelico was born in 1387 and died 1455.

It was the custom in the Pre-Renaissance period when a new Florentine picture was to be unveiled for the townspople and the court to celebrate the day as a holiday. All the people of the town would come to witness the beautiful painting. There would be a procession made up of the members of the Medici family, Bishops, the ladies of the court, the pages and other people of importance. With all this ceremony the unveiling of the painting took place.

On December 15 in the gymnasium there will be the unveiling of the Christmas Pageant and the townspople of the Pre-Renaissance will be masters represented by the audience. The audience will therefore take part in the portrayal itself. The choir will march onto the stage and take its place on either side of the center. They will be followed by the procession of the Medici family and their followers.

Of course the role of the Madonnas will be taken by a Senior whose identity will not be disclosed until the evening of the Pageant. The four Angels are to be portrayed by Lydia Riley, Jane Alexander, Betsy Palmer, and Paula Raymond. The members of the faculty taking part in it are Mr. Bauer, Dr. Kip, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Ames, and Mr. Welt.

The Christmas Pageant has always been directed by Mr. Henry Bill Selden. Dr. Erb has charge of the Senior portrayals itself. The chair will be taken by a Senior and Junior and Senior debating teams prepared to answer the questions the audience. The audience will be the audience. The audience will also hold the Junior State Championship in tennis. She is intensely interested not only in sports but in all other activities as well.

The other officers of the Freshman class are Vice-President, Maude Rennie; Secretary, Grace Ranch; Treasurer, Margaret Thoman; Auditor, Gertrude Weyhe; Sports Chairman, Dorothy Boden; Social Chairman, Patricia Burton; Decorative Chairman, Frances Haven.

At the Freshmen election held last week, Josephine Merrick was elected President of her class. This honor was but one more added to a record of high achievement attained before she came to Connecticut. While a member of Mt. Claire High School she was a member of an honor council, and Vice-President of her Senior Class. Last year she won the state championship in the Women's Squash Racquets, and also held the Junior State Championship in tennis. She is intensely interested not only in sports but in all other activities as well.

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M. SOUPAULT TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE AGAINE

Phillipe Soupault, French novelist, poet, and essayist, who was here last year under the auspices of the Foreign Languages Department, will be here again on January 15.

M. Soupault is now as well known in the United States as he is in Europe. Since last year he has been called to America four times. He has been lecturing in many universities: New East, in the South, in the Middle West, and in Canada. Before going back to Paris he is to be at Swarthmore for a month as exchange professor.

In Europe M. Soupault has lectured before university audiences in Berlin, Leipsig, Prague, and Brussels, and at the Rabfach in Moscow. Last spring he won the $1,000 prize awarded by the Strassburger Foundation for the best series of articles published in French newspapers tending to maintain and fortify cordial relations existing between France and the United States.

The subject of M. Soupault's lecture here, to be given in Knowlton Salon at 8 P. M. will be "De l'Antoine France & Marcel Proust."
Who shall tear away the veils of the mystery of Life? Evidence of this problem with which men are still grappling is found on the campus of Smith College, said Ralph Harlow of Smith College, at Vesper last Sunday evening.

It became evident that the mystery is there but is unable, even with all its powers, to explain it. There are three ways to attempt to answer the question of the meaning of life: "doctrinal materialism" who say, "We know the answer. There isn't anything but matter; come from dust and return to it." This response, however, is too naive for the majorly to accept. Any other way to answer it is to admit that the mystery is there but it too great even to ask for an answer. The last response is that one can find out about it in the Book.

Although Science does not offer an explanation, it does give as something similar to the doctrine of the "closed system" as a method of searching for the truth; but as Huxley says, we must have open minds free from prejudice and accept the truth, even if it is not until it is brought before us. Science is based on three great hypotheses: that the world of matter is a real and undisputable fact; that there is a Universal Law which they have to accept; and that Religion is trying to follow the same path in searching for truth and in accepting the reality of a Spiritual Universe, the University of a Spiritual Law, and the Rationalization of the minds of Man in regard to Religion. He who cometh of God truly believeth that He is.


dr. wells has article in "london times"

A current issue of the London Times contains an article by Professor John Edwin Wells, chairman of the Department of English in Connecticut College, with the title "The Conception of the Spiritual Universe-the Universe, the Univer- sality of a Spiritual Law, and the Rationalization of the minds of Man in regard to Religion. He who cometh of God truly believeth that He is.

Dr. Wells predates against the maintenance by some recent writ- ers of the unjust critical tradi- tion that Wordsworth's pamphlet failed because of the Ozymep Eair- editor's incapacity and dilatoriness. He shows that the poet was the party at fault, DeQuincey having caused an unjustified personal patience and efficiency to Dr. Wells made me look at my everyday life more elaborately and detailed and documented study of the Wordsworth circle in 1809, that added an illuminating and provocative section on the works of such famous poets as Coleridge, Wordsworth, and DeQuincey.

Why do people drink intoxicating beverages? A student at the University of Wisconsin is sending out questionnaires to find out the answer. He will write a thesis on the results.

Prop. Harlow speaks at Vespers on Dec. 3

Dear Dizzie:

Well, at last that business of Senior pictures is off my mind. The truth is, when I first had mine taken I had fallen in the Rubicon or something like that—by which I mean metaphorically speaking that I really made up my mind clear which of those pictures supposed-ly of me I could bear to have hanged in the family's best parlor, but now I really think that we Seniors ought to open a rogues gallery of those cute pictures with the "come-hither" look in the eye. What say? And we could all charge admission too, for the re- lief of all poor starving freshmen in New London. Grand idea I call it, but there is no telling what some people would call it.

And speaking of pictures, were you in one of those nice group pictures? I swear I have a case of Kiegs eyes now from those lights, but I have managed to not get used to being in the spotlight you know, and was it hot! Never before did I know what price a smile! No kidding, I felt like being one of those photographers especially after the senior group picture (he was rather annoyed, eh what?) and now I see why they sent a new man for those pictures. -the other one was out you guessed. Say the Sophomore Hop was a nice senior dance, wasn't it? I sure had a swell time, though must say those dimmed lights were very effective in keeping the stags frustrated. All I ask of you is that you don't mention the name of waffles to me or ever offer me one or I don't know what will happen then, fo fo foam at the mouth probably-sometime I'll tell you that sad story, "Will you have waffles with your cream or what?" and how it was a nice week-end, and very considerate of them not only to invite us seniors but to serve tea too, so we didn't have to get our waffles, waffles, or waffles? Any- thing, do the angels wear angel- shoes? What? and what? and what? (I was never what?) and now

Though admission too, for the re- lief of all poor starving freshmen in New London. Grand idea I call it, but there is no telling what some people would call it.

Printed in the Library this week, there is a very interesting exhibition of modern paintings by the Elec- tric Institute of Graphic Arts. The exhibition is made up mainly of commercial printing. Books, charts, posters, bookcovers, letterheads and Christmas cards are among the items being shown. The exhibition is an example of the work of leading printers, de- signers, paper manufacturers, and advertisers throughout the coun- try.

Lizzie and Dizzie

Lizzie.

Free speech

The "C" bears many regulations that are not rules. Among them are those pertaining to Fire-Drills. At a recent drill in one of the larger dorms, and one that is a real fire-trap, scarcely half a dozen people did what they were supposed to do. By the time that they had gotten up the whole house could have burnt down.

This careless attitude is taken toward too many things to let it go on. There are some serious things in the community life which should be taken as seriously as they can. The saving of lives is a very serious matter. In this fire-drill no one knew whether it was a fire or a drill and yet there was complete disorganization. There is no reason for any of the students not to know these rules and obey them when they are asked to.

We cannot take all things lightly and somehow there are those of us who must be made to co-operate. The few who are dele- gated, the heads of the committee are not able to do all the work. There is no reason why hands that are light in matter, and intelligence cannot discipline herself.

Too many awful disasters have happened and we do not want our college and its students to be the reputa- tion of being careless in safe- guarding its students or ever to have the record of such disasters.

Please, whenever a fire-drill or other safety measure drill takes place, cooperate and take it seriously.
Yeats to be Speaker at Selden Lecture

"The greatest living poet", according to Hugh Walpole, will be the sixth of the Joseph Henry Selden Memorial lecturers. He is the poet, dramatist, and political leader, who will speak here Tuesday, December 15. His subject will be "The Irish Renaissance." Mr. Yeats is the founder of the Abbey Theater, "the mother of the little Theater movement of world." His plays for this theater are now spending thirty weeks in this country presenting Irish plays.

George Bernard Shaw he is the founder of the Irish Academy of Letters. Among other men who are now members of this, due to their distinguished literary achievement are Eugene O'Neill, Padric Colum, Lawrson of Arabia, and George Moore. All are Irish or of Irish descent.

Mr. Yeats was the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923. He has also taken a prominent part in politics, as a Senator in the Irish Free State Parliament since 1922. The Selden Memorial Lecture which is bringing him here was founded in May, 1926, by Mrs. Florence Bill Selden, late of Norwich, Conn. She established the fund in memory of her husband, Mr. Joseph Henry Selden, a Congregational clergyman, who died in 1924. Professor Henry Bill Selden of Connecticut College since 1895, is their son.

This project is most worthy since it provides nearly a hundred poor little girls with a Merry Christmas. These dolls are probably all that Santa brings them and they mean a lot to them.

Not only do the students get joy out of giving but they have a lot of fun dressing them and then having the annual "doll show" a few days before vacation. An indignant be-wildered electorate has rebuked Hoover for his failure.

"Dime Dances", given weekly by a club at the University of Alabama are attracting crowds of men and girls who attend these affairs stag. The proceeds go to provide funds for a scholarship to be given to a girl student in her senior year. . . . Sort of a dancing degree, what—Swarthmore Phoe-nix.

The success of this venture depends entirely upon the support given to it by the whole college community. Students and faculty alike are requested to give it a trial and all that we hope the service will speak for itself.

Janet Townsend, the president of the Junior Class, has been chosen as his successor.
FORMER C. C. STUDENTS

Emily Witt '34, is a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Liz McElroy '34, is at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Jinny Young '34, is at the New York School of Piano and Applied Arts. Shirley Olmsted '34, is at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Elsie and Anna Hickock '35, are also at Western Reserve. Velma Dystm '35, is at Cleveland College. Frances Brown '35, is at the University of Hawaii. Jeanne Freeman '35, is at Adelphi College on Long Island. Helen Cooper '35, is at Penn State. Ellen Katz '35, was married on Wednesday, November 23 in Chicago to James Loech, Jr., a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1930. After December 11 they will be at home at 330 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Illinois.

SERVICE LEAGUE

PHYS. BLENT SUGGESTS CHANGE
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS
A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives has recently been opened near New York. It is known as the bride school and is trying to counteract the widespread movement in Japan to bring about a return to women's professions—Miami Hurricane.

From the Teahouse:—At Boston University's annual pole rush, the sophomores were chagrined when they found they had forgotten the grease for the pole. But imagine their core upon finding they had also forgotten the pole on which to put the grease!—Suzanne Steele gave an excellent interpretation of the great comedy of Molière's. So quick were the transitions of character, so skilful the impersonations, that I, whether or not acquainted with the play, could fail to follow the action throughout. I was especially delighted because of a flaw of mine, and I appreciated seeing it done so capably and cleverly. I felt the first experience at seeing one actress give an entire reading of a play, with all its characters. Yet despite the fact that Mrs. Steele was the only one present on the stage, I received the impression of an entire company of actors. The illusion was furthered by the costume of the actress: the white satin blouse with full sleeves, the yellow satin waistcoat, the long high-waisted black satin skirt were equally suitable for the role of Aronpole, or of Agnes. She carried on conversations with the entire company of actors. The Stuart Boul Dow to the Little LaForge I Came With a Song Martha Johnson '33 Biet-Rachiachonfl Minnet (L'Astrolayene) M. Alma Slifton '33 German 

Colette's performance of Xoliere's Molière's performance of was interesting. I was especially delighted because of a flaw of mine, and I appreciated seeing it done so capably and cleverly. I felt the first experience at seeing one actress give an entire reading of a play, with all its characters. Yet despite the fact that Mrs. Steele was the only one present on the stage, I received the impression of an entire company of actors. The illusion was furthered by the costume of the actress: the white satin blouse with full sleeves, the yellow satin waistcoat, the long high-waisted black satin skirt were equally suitable for the role of Aronpole, or of Agnes. She carried on conversations with the entire company of actors. The Stuart Boul Dow to the Little LaForge I Came With a Song Martha Johnson '33 Biet-Rachiachonfl Minnet (L'Astrolayene) M. Alma Slifton '33 German 

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dated as often as possible throughout the winter. Saturday afternoons will afford opportunity for all to play and freshmen are particularly urged to come out. There will be time set aside during exams as usual every day in order that students may participate in this form of recreation.

CONFERENCE ATTENDED
The Women's Intercollegiate News Association will hold its annual conference December 11 in New York. Alice Record '33, and Emily Smith '34, will represent respectively the editorial and business boards of The View. The headquarters of the conference will be at Barnard College. A program of entertainment of the delegates, including formal dinners, a play, sightseeing, and the like, will be arranged. The delegates from other women's colleges will confer on current problems of the undergraduate newspaper, and discuss the various innovations carried out by different papers. There will be outside speakers to address the conference.

performance had gone all right and was evidently much relieved when we assured her that it had. She was in an excited mood—who wouldn't be after such a wrenching recital?—but hardly knew what to say or do. She was, of course, soon surrounded by friends and admirers, so that we had no real chance to interview her. We did chat for a while, though, and she spoke of her acting and her study abroad this past summer. She has made many visits to college audiences. She was so attractive, so spontaneous, so very human, that we all immediately felt at ease with her, talking of the sophistication and bluntness of actresses, and left feeling as if she would no longer have been just a name, or an address to any of us, but a new and reliable friend.

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Informal Basketball
Informal basketball games were conducted Saturday afternoon for all students interested under the auspices of A. A. About twenty-five girls turned out and there was so much enthusiasm that informal basketball will probably scheduled as often as possible throughout the winter. Saturday afternoons will afford opportunity for all to play and freshmen are particularly urged to come out. There will be time set aside during exams as usual every day in order that students may participate in this form of recreation.

C. C. O. C.
C. C. O.'s annual Christmas party will be held this Sunday afternoon, December 13 at four-thirty. It is the custom on this occasion to decorate the president's outdoor Christmas tree with cranberries and other forms of ornamentation which will also serve to feed the birds. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and it is hoped that a number of people will come out.

A. A. Council
At A. A. council meeting Tuesday, December sixth the following people were put in charge of winter activities: Basketball Minna Barnet Tap Dancing

Charlotte Harberger
Fundamentals Betty Lou Bsolee
Natural Dancing Esther White
Other activities are to be organized very soon, so don't worry if you will be lost after the holidays.

be just a name, or an address to any of us, but a new and reliable friend.

A. A. Council
At A. A. council meeting Tuesday, December sixth the following people were put in charge of winter activities: Basketball Minna Barnet Tap Dancing
MacDONALD AT VESPERS

"Beauty is truth, Truth is beauty, All ye know, All we need to know."

quoted Mr. Wilson MacDonald, Poet-laureate of Canada at Vespers on Sunday, November 20. Mr. MacDonald was brought up in a stern Baptist family to whom beauty was something terrible, something to be banished. He has evidently broken away from such ideas, and has woven beauty into all of his poems. MacDonald is essentially a "man of the wilderness," and turns to nature for inspiration. The majority of his poems are songs of the wilderness, of nature, expressing all his moods, from his love of sport to his conception of religion.

Wilson MacDonald read several of his poems at the Vesper service, explaining each before he read it. He began with a colorful description of Oregon, with its miles upon miles of roses, and read his lyric Roses. What-a-Wee was read next, a poem in two parts, one gay, the second pathetic. It is a poem that appeals most of all to "people who have lived." The Blind Man of the Road was a satire on the modern auto-crazy age. The next poem, The Song of the Ski was a vivid sketch on ski-jumping, a poem to catch at the heart of any lover of sport or nature. The Grannies was a quaint little sketch, in verses of two old Irish women whom MacDonald had observed on a street car. The Hill Song was a particularly lovely poem, with its musical metaphors and sweeping rhythm. Wilson MacDonald finished his lecture with a charming poem, Old Things, a melodious, chanting poem of a true love of the past.

Mr. MacDonald read a few more of his poems, and related some interesting anecdotes after the Vesper service to an informal group in Knowlton. He remarked upon how difficult it is for a Canadian to win any recognition in the world of literature. He himself had his poems printed in England, and first won praise as an Englishman. He told of several amusing ruses to which he has had to resort to win recognition. He read The Lace Makers, a delicate lyric on the frost-lace he describes. In contrast to this poem were two dainty poems, one poignant, Melissa's Broom, and the other humorous, The Song of the Dead Chicken. Mr. MacDonald revealed his religion in a stately poem entitled Innuinence. There were also several poems from a satire on politics, Cui Cui Ballads. Mr. MacDonald showed the group some of his manuscripts, neat notebooks filled with a delicate fine handwriting, resembling engraving. Sincere, a passionate lover of nature, and of the out-of-doors, appearing slight and appealing slight, but his remarkable technique and unusual range of interpretation have never been displayed to greater advantage than last Thursday.

The complete program was as follows:

Beethoven
Sonata, Op. 57
Alla leggera Allegro
Andante con moto
Allegro assai non troppo

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN

Prof. William Bauer attracted one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences ever present in the college gymnasium when he gave a piano recital on November 17. Prof. Bauer has been heard many times in local concerts, but his remarkable technique and unusual range of interpretation have never been displayed to greater advantage than last Thursday.

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Blau, celebrated painter—inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with rough, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies
It was heard said by a senior choosing her winter sport: "I would rather be floating in the water at the Y than standing on my head in the gym just before supper on a hard day."

Which reminds us that the college will probably now go into hibernation for the winter months, concentrating on such things as the most becoming way to wear gym clothes.

**

A certain senior just found out the other day what Reader's Guide is. All we can say is that she did nobly to struggle through freshmen source themes without its aid.

**

C. C. girls seem to have gone in for big head hunting during Thanksgiving. If one is to judge by the fat pins around campus, perhaps a book could be compiled—"The Secret of Our Successes".

**

Eggs and more eggs. Breakfast is fast becoming the event of the day. With the increased popularity of egg dishes it is quite possible that something of the sort will be part of every meal. One of the seniors in Branford had a tooth extracted and received so much sympathy that her roommate promptly had one of hers pulled out too. Try it sometime—it never fails.

**

Speaking of dentistry, several seniors are cutting wisdom teeth at this point. A little late, we should think. It would be more advisable in most cases to start freshmen year.

**

Senior pictures were most depressing and quite a shock to one's vanity. When the agent pronounced your worst pose as "Perfectly exquisite, my dear" you were forced to come to the decision that mirrors do lie now and then.

Some girls just didn't bother to take home those sweet and simple poses which mother would be sure to love. There's no use risking having to have such atrocities made up and handed down to posterity.

**

Soph Hop was generally pronounced a success and judging by the orchids and other corsages floating around it must have been. The eternal triangle reared its ugly head, however. At least one man was adequately escorted by two females. And they say that ugliest head, however. At least one was adequately escorted by two females. And they say that ugly head, however. At least one man was adequately escorted by two females. And they say that.

**

New Jersey College has some novel names for old subjects—no longer do you attend a "tea", you go to a "coffee". "Auditing" goes by the fancy name of "vagabonding". They say "vagabonding" is one of the more clever ways of acquiring some information without falling into the Sylph of necessary preparation for the Charybdis of quizzes!

**

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The Best Place
Dial 8174

Parisian Dilemma
Chaque fois qu'il pleuvait,
la haute couture pleurait
du désespoir

Can les fennas ne plus chic, amor-
qu'il ne pluie

Prennent souvent après une averse,
a une allure bien misérable

Wais abres

un naut les
Gaytees, ces petites
chaussures de pluie,
Vingn comme une plume

Et, depuis
Forte de Pluie
de la Pluie apr
heurenx !