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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Theme of Christmas Pageant Is Secret Until Performance

Plans For Summer To Be Announced by President Blunt

For the fourth consecutive year, the New London Oratorio Society will present Handel's Messiah in the Palmer auditorium on Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 p.m. This marks the opening of the eleventh season of the society which includes town, students, and faculty of Connecticut college.

The solos are Ethel Brown, soprano; Martha Lipton, contralto; Robert Marshall, tenor; and James Pease, bass, all of New London. The soloists are chosen by the chorus of two hundred people and the society's thirty-piece orchestra, Major Allen Bennett Lambdin, college band master, was in charge.

The presentation, a religious service, will be free of charge. All students and faculty are invited, and admission tickets will be issued in the business office.

Curtiss-Wright to Offer New Course in Engineering

Curtiss-Wright Corporation has announced a plan for a new course in university education which is open to young women from both of the University of Connecticut and Connecticut College campuses. The course is called "The 27 Members Began Chorus When Exiled During Revolution"

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus which appears in Palmer auditorium on December 19, at 8:30, in the third concert of the Connecticut college "424" series, is one of the most famous choral groups in the country. The group consists of 27 perfectly matched solo voices, men and women. The women are all soprano, the lowest bass, given a new name by Iolyn Gypsy to tunes "Ave Maria".

This choir had an interesting beginning. It grew out of World War I, when Russian refugees began to arrive in the United States. The refugees were members of the Komiss-Kochn, a celebrated choir of the Tsars. The Komiss-Kochn was invited to give a series of formal concerts.

The Komiss-Kochn was unique in the United States because it was Russian. At first, their performances were purely on an informal basis, but they continued to perform in the towns near New Haven. The women of the choir became young women in the choir. The Komiss-Kochn was invited to give a series of formal concerts.

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A Way to Serve

Our Christmas vacation begins next Wednesday, December 16—one week earlier than usual. We all know the reason for this change—that it is our administration's answer to the railroad's plea to help relieve travel congestion by the war effort before the peak of the holiday travel is reached.

The college has done its part. The next steps are up to the students. Are we to be bothered by these moral and financial problems? We are not facing a draft; registration of women is still in the vapor phase. There's little luggage as possible. There are four years and after that perhaps we pull the ivy over our heads for a clap or two. And we aren't interested in their welfare and who foster class hatreds etc. Men who have been turned away capable Negro applicants for a job agreed with the provision that the government "should protect every individual loyal to the United States in his right to work." But Banta is ready to help the government. He is a tight organization of "unemployment" who would deny their employees the right to organize. The N.A.A.P. wants to run this country and, in fact, we have seen it succeed many times in getting its way. Therefore, it is up to thinking people with the natural world at heart to be on their face and guard against such hazards. Apathy just won't do. We are a group of supposedly intelligent college girls gradually approaching the time when we can have an active voice in the running of our country by falling silent. Naturally, it would be childish to assume that we need not bother with what is going on until that time. It is our duty—our privilege to know the situation from day to day.

The purpose of this column has been to stimulate interest in things that are vital and yet are not played up by the headlines. If the comments expressed here are in disagreement, then at least the reader has a point of view. Reading daily shouldn't be an afterthought.

The War Congress of American Industry! Their platform is distinctly anti-socialist, anti-labour, and anything that gives the worker a chance for collective bargaining and maintenance of his rights. Wlliam Sykes, president of the inland Steel Company, was greatl sharply accusing when he lammed the Wagner Act, the W.L.R.B. and the unions. To divide and conquer, Mr. Sykes says that the workers are being taken in by leaders who are not interested in their welfare and who foster class hatreds etc. Men who have been turned away capable Negro applicants for a job agreed with the provision that the government "should protect every individual loyal to the United States in his right to work." But Banta is ready to help the government. He is a tight organization of "unemployment" who would deny their employees the right to organize. The N.A.A.P. wants to run this country and, in fact, we have seen it succeed many times in getting its way. Therefore, it is up to thinking people with the natural world at heart to be on their face and guard against such hazards. Apathy just won't do. We are a group of supposedly intelligent college girls gradually approaching the time when we can have an active voice in the running of our country by falling silent. Naturally, it would be childish to assume that we need not bother with what is going on until that time. It is our duty—our privilege to know the situation from day to day.

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Merry Christmas Party Is Planned For City Children

By Thelma Gustafson '43

Christmas cheer two weeks early will be the gift for the children from the Mission House downtown when they arrive at Knollton in the morning on December 11th for their annual holiday party. According to Miss Virginia Leung, Richard '43 has planned a gay scene for the 130 guests. They will be greeted by the college girls on committees of three, each headed by Kennedy '46, and Margaret Nicholls '47. The children will have a program for their host.

To refresh the hard playing of the children, they will be given a gift of candy and a snub. Each guest, along with the host, will present the departing guests, along with a farewell "Merry Christmas."

Victory Meal For W.S.F.S. Nets $86

The Victory dinner of Monday, December 7, sponsored by the members of the faculty dining hall in the interest of raising funds for the World Student voluntary Service, netted $86.00. The amount far exceeds that of previous years when the effort was made to raise funds and rolls as the main dish of the meal. The dinner went through and the meal served in a European scale kitchen. The Victory dinner, which lasted one hour, was Elizabeth '44 chau, displayed, resembled our home life, and much the same event in an American kitchen. The guests were divided into twenty-five cent dinner fee for the meal. The dinner will be given during the year if the students and guests wish to continue the practice.

In Hospitalized Windham 108 Girls Donate to Blood Bank

By Marilyn Swenson '43

One hundred and one full pint blood donation was made by the one hundred and eight Connecticut College Students, who have been in the hospital since New Year. Within the last few weeks it has been notified by Jonathan '44, an American blood donor, who has the duty of blood donor at the American Red Cross, and is stationed in the hospital. The blood was transferred to the hospital, and was collected in several rooms, and then added to the mobile blood donor unit from Hartford, assisted by Dr. F. W. L. O'Shea, U.S. six Croft Road, and a secretary stationed in the hospital. With full equipment.

From 3:50 to 4:30 p.m. the students streamed through the hallways and contributed to the project after going through the routine of blood donation. As the blood was drawn around the arm and tied with a bandage, and tomato juice being served, and coffee and rolls.

Mary Aldridge, a post-doctor, from the "pre-donation" was presented for fruit juices for four hours before the blood.

The net amount of the blood was 840. The amount of the in total amount in the blood bank.

The seriousness of the occasion continued, and the students were asked to conform to the red cross instructions of the one hour she made in her one hour for the nation, and England. Her speech was similar to the nation.

The students were then delivered to the Red Cross blood donor centers established in the immediate area, and the mobile blood donor unit from Hartford, assisted by Dr. F. W. L. O'Shea, U.S. six Croft Road, and a secretary stationed in the hospital.

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Dr. Haynes Speaks

To Students About

Chemicals of War

"We Americans are always prepared," said Dr. Williams Haynes, who was the Palmer auditorium on the subject of what chemistry is doing during the war.

"The Blunt Soda Process, with the peace-time results of cheap glass, cheap paper, and cheap soap, evolved during the Napoleon War.

"In addition, Noble's dynamic structure is a potent view and more than that as a disruptive explosive. In France, artificial silk "used to be considered; and a New York printer developed the first synthetic celluloid.

"During the last war the United States produced 7,000,000 pounds of toluol from nitrogen. Hydrocarbons are now taken from petroleum for toluol.

"Petroleum for toluol came from Germany in an exchange with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for patents of butyl" used in their synthetic rubber.

"Dr. Haynes stated that synthetic rubber is not a new idea. It is German, and there has been no time of German patents full stop. The Army-Navy Munitions Board four years ago asked the government to finance synthetic rubber plants and seven agencies handled the rubber situation, yet none got the government to work before December, 1941.

"Real progress," said Haynes, "in synthetic rubber production came when scientists no longer tried to imitate natural rubber. There is no chemical reaction between natural rubber and natural rubber. Four thousand atoms are hooked together in natural rubber, and only 600 atoms in synthetic rubber."

"Sulfur is undergoing great experimentation and application. The Du Pont Company has announced the creation of thirty-six new Nytexes, ranging from better to sensitive photography film.

Dr. Haynes Speaks

to Students About

Chemicals of War

by Bernice Eisterer '43

"I am dreaming of a Date-Christmas," carols Connie Colvett '43. "I don't want it to be a dogberry and Willis with the navy blue eyes, watching the ships go by, well, the whole white Christmas isn't what it used to be.

"What is one Jane Barkdale '45 doing this December? He's going home to the deep south, you all. And if you think she isn't happy about the whole thing, you all have another thought coming.

"True, it is a Holiday, a Square Romany '43, and Phyllis Schiff '43 are going to get some of that vitaminization during this December. Anne Standish '43 is also going down below the Mason-Dixon line to spend the holiday with her fiancée and his family.

"Jane Seaman '43 is answering the cry of the California Chamber of Commerce and paying that never-say-die county a visit. Anne Ork;ury '48 and Frances Cumber '46 are working in Battle-creek, Michigan and Bristol, Connecticut, respectively. Pin money to jingle jangle and time-wasters are there main objectives.

"Half of the Aerobats air is crying, "Hastford here we come!" and Fru's department store has better watch out! Here's the consistent. Rachel Crockett '43, Helen Borer '43, Janet Corvey '43, Ada Sears '43, Jane Storm '43, Jeanne Ferrin '44, Patricia Turner '45, and Jeanne Eiter '44.

"Marguerite Bachman '46 is going to work in a print shop or make pies for bonds in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

"Lois Marshall '46 will probably work in a hospital. She did this sort of work last summer and says it differs from the work that nurses' aides do. Lois is a Good Deed Poodle! She serves lunch when nurses are busy and just generally aids to the cheering squad!"

Carol Chandler '45 is playing the part of the ardent patriot. She is doing airplane spotting. Wanted: ten sweet young things to join Betty Brown '45, the part of the ardent patriot. She is doing airplane spotting. Wanted: ten sweet young things to join Betty Brown '45, Jane Storm '43, Jeanne Ferrin '44, Patricia Turner '45, and Jeanne Eiter '44.

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Art Dept.'s Rents Framed Masterpieces
For Students' Rooms at $1 Per Year

Art Department rents framed masterpieces for students' rooms at $1 per year. The hundred pictures in this loaning collection represent a wide range of styles and periods, among them Rembrandt's晚年的肖像画, Degas's dance scenes, Dieric Bouts的religious paintings, German metal engraving, and Picasso color reproductions, among others. These woodcuts and Rockwell Kent woodcuts are among those presented.

The idea started when the department found that it had a number of pictures lying around whose period was not studied. Some gifts from friends and the Carnegie Purchase Fund, purchases for class study, and yearly departmental acquisitions make up the collection. Some excellent and valuable prints of the Wetmore department are also owned by the department. The pictures vary in size and popularity. Van Gogh is now enjoying his share of the limelight, but public opinion in fickle, and fluctuates with the amount of publicity that a certain artist or picture is being given, or with the latest artistic fad.

A number of the pictures are on display in the seminar room of the department of fine arts.

Editorial

(Continued From Page One)

art birds to her familiar refrain, 'My dear, your heart, your heart, dear my head!' Although we especially need use a sane and unemotional approach to the proposed proposal, students are evidence of the noble desire to get out of here and do something as quickly as possible, and other laudably disclaim the need for any rash, protesting that women certainly will not be drafted soon, and the new bridle path starting by the stone wall and Mahone Avenue was mentioned by Connie Fairley '45, riding club president, urged everyone to a three-month vacation for recuperation and change of atmosphere is unthinkable.

But the responsibility of each student planning before this summer is great, and she must have her health. She can't be drafted, and our thoughtfully, not imitations, are anything but a set-back if a student is to be sent, and should be as complete as possible. To remodel one's schedule, and change one's course especially pertinent to the war effort, would defeat the purpose of attending a liberal arts college.

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- Baby carriages

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- A la Carte

FARMING PLACE

Page Five

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942

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Quality Foods and Varied Flavors
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910 BANK STREET, NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT
Caught On Campus
Ginger Iles '46, when asked how she felt after blood doping her face, said, "It makes me look like a charm." She immediately powdered her face and said, "It must be the terminology for a fade-out.

Nan Christensen '43

actual life of women in the armed services is the recognition of the fact that they are in the service for the duration and six months thereafter. The discipline in the various branches of the services is nothing to do on a college campus. The women in service spend forty-four hours a week in classes.

In answering questions following her lecture Lieutenant Commander Stratton said that there was an opportunity to accelerate the training of women if it would be of favor of doing it.

Miss Stratton wore the SPARS uniform which consists of a Navy blue overcoat, a smart, trim, and gold buttons. Light blue stripes on her coat sleeve signify she is in the WAC. She is hailing from the Coast Guard insignia.

Student Review
Cocky Towsely '44, unfortunately, appeared to be miscast. She had been cast as a Scotch burr which was in character, but on the whole, it was definitely not the right type of role for her maturity abilities. Peggy Dunham '43 did a good job as the rather enigmatic Southerner, but the part became a little too much of an impression of Geary Haring '45 as the head of the school, cast for her convincing portrayal of the older woman, although the part had little to offer.

Miss Thompson portrayed Alexander Cornell, Harold Water, Stockman Barber, and Russell Harris did very well, with an especial praise to Miss Aurell, rather nervous in the first scenes of Act I, satisfied herself as emotional demands increased, and gave her part satisfactorily and convincingly. The authors lost a good chance, also, to their solution is possible, it is left, therefore, with a feeling that Messrs. Rutter and Vincent were uncondi-

Pageant
make up, Margie Livingston '43. The outdoor carol sing which begins with the traditional candle lighting ceremony will be held in the auditorium directly after the pageant, because lighted candles cannot be used outdoors due to lighting ceremony will be held in Blunt's candle which was first used in the Christmas pageant of 1933, and since you won't be here Merry Christmas!

School Friday to become the bride of Lt. Frank Carmen on Tuesday, December 23. The future Mrs. Carmen is returning to school after Christmas vacation. Our greetings and best wishes, Nan, and since you won't be here Merry Christmas!

Faculty Review
Cocks and cogs of the average faculty member of the University of New England in their individual and collective capacities, with the exception of the several professors who were unable to attend, appeared to be in fine form. The faculty members present were the following:

SPARS (Continued From Page Three)

international Relations Club. For-

tions of individuals caught in a position which must have been common at the outbreak of World War II. So far, Letters to Lucerne is realistic. Yet this realism is weakened not only by the melodrama at the close of Act II, but also by the fact that Messrs. Bartter and Vincent were uncondi-

The behind-the-scenes staff must be congratulated for their usual good job, and Mrs. Ray for a successful production.

Pageant (Continued From Page One)

igation. The authors lost a good chance, also, to their solution is possible, it is left, therefore, with a feeling that Messrs. Rutter and Vincent were uncondi-

SPARS (Continued From Page Three)

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Shoes "on the job" for Victory Students

- Saddles
- Brogues
- Moccasins

Elmwood Shoe Shop 11 BANK STREET

War Course for Christmas Recess

Accelerated Classes in GREGG SHORTHAND and TOUCH TYPING for college students

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Dec. 19 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
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The indefatiguable stage, publi-

s and scenery, lighting, properties, cost-

Pageant (Continued From Page One)

Praise our Frocks
and Pass the Information

- White Embroidered Wool
- Pastel Silks and Wool
- Glamorous Evening Gowns

Bernards

STATE STREET

"The Coke's in"

Peterson's 247 State Street

wishes everyone a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause before refreshing themselves. "There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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