"LAS DE CAIN" GIVEN WITH SPONTANEITY

The Spanish play given by the Freshmen drama club under the direction of Professor Pinol had the good fortune to be interpreted. It was not easy for young American amateurs to manage and set the Spanish point boys, Spanish mothers and fathers of thirty years ago. Yet, as we read in the "southern vivacity" exhibited were natural movements and gestures externalized the emotions felt with as much ease as if we had been born to them.

The best acting, perhaps, was furnished by Miss Nanda Sidelline, whose passionate gesticulations and隽情 of spirit in spite of the fact that she began the study of Spanish but a few months ago.

Jean R. Nael in his declamatio and admirable advantage than in any other dramatic performance was in Margaret Miles as Brigida, for she

Alma Rusch as Cayetana certainly attracted considerable attention. She interpreted. Her pronunciation was almost faultless in the roles. From that standpoint, our national French and German textbooks, Woman of Connecticut is chairman, and representatives are being brought to the college from formerly, and more specifically, from the different conferences at other colleges. She portrays the heroism these ten men in their widely varied French and German textbooks, Miss Whitney was head of the department of German at Visnair from 1895 to 1929, during which period she also became professor emeritus. She has written several books in German and French textbooks, was recently elected president of the American Association of University Women of Connecticut, and is chairman of the educational committee of the International Council of Women.

When a young man who knew nothing of Latin should also receive the their share after Martucha, the best interpreters of the time portrayed. The production staff did very good work. Their work, however, was in considerable contrast to work by the more experienced. Miss Whitney was head of the department of German at Visnair from 1895 to 1929, during which period she also became professor emeritus. She has written several books in German and French textbooks, was recently elected president of the American Association of University Women of Connecticut, and is chairman of the educational committee of the International Council of Women.

Chamber Music Concert

by William Buser, Pianist
Arthur Troostwyk, Violinist
Miss Whitney was head of the department of German at Visnair from 1895 to 1929, during which period she also became professor emeritus. She has written several books in German and French textbooks, was recently elected president of the American Association of University Women of Connecticut, and is chairman of the educational committee of the International Council of Women.

Yale Serenaders At Senior Dance

Every year an affair is given for the benefit of the Student Alumnae fund. This year, the Serenaders are sponsoring a Dance on Saturday evening, January 18, at 9, under the direction of Dr. Robert Blunt, speaker of the evening. Dr. Blunt preceded his plea for assistance with a long article in the magazine section by P. W. Wilson on "Ten Men Who Stand as Symbols." The ten were the Prince of Wales, Mussolini, Bolivar, Paul Revere, Freud for- mer President Lincoln, Einstein, Chaplin, Shaw, and Shakespeare. In his call for help, he described Michael Redpath's life work, which has already been tried in several other circles.

"WHAT ARE YOU STANDING FOR?"

Miss Whitney on Executive Committee of Board of Trustees

The Foundation staff did very well good work. The scenery was attractive in the recent issue of the magazine section by P. W. Wilson on "Ten Men Who Stand as Symbols." The ten were the Prince of Wales, Mussolini, Bolivar, Paul Revere, Freud for- former President Lincoln, Einstein, Chaplin, Shaw, and Shakespeare. In his call for help, he described Michael Redpath's life work, which has already been tried in several other circles.

"WHAT ARE YOU STANDING FOR?"

Miss Whitney on Executive Committee of Board of Trustees

"THE NOON MEETING"

by William O. Buser, Pianist
Arthur Troostwyk, Violinist
Miss Whitney was head of the department of German at Visnair from 1895 to 1929, during which period she also became professor emeritus. She has written several books in German and French textbooks, was recently elected president of the American Association of University Women of Connecticut, and is chairman of the educational committee of the International Council of Women.

BOOKSHOP TOUR

All good things come in trios. If December 25 and January 1 didn't satisfactorily suit their needs, they should buy the Bookshop and be your own gift. Dr. Lewis of the bookends, candlesticks, and ash trays. How about ribbon bookmarker and picture stationery (all sizes, and all colors)? Use them wisely and well on the books your parents gave you, and can have be a great help to study. And the picture 100 pages, and has been a great disappointment to the students. The students are urged to come! Admission is $1.25 per person and the profits will go to Room 166, Winthrop, this afternoon.
EDITORIAL

Leisure

More and more is being said about the importance of leisure in our working week. If such a plan becomes a reality, it means more leisure. What are we going to do with this extra time? Are we, as potential college graduates, better equipped to spend our non-working hours than those who lack a college degree?

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, says that "a recent criticism of college education centers in the assertion that it is not possible to distinguish college graduates from those who have not had college experiences." He admits that college is "the privilege and the opportunity" for those who can afford it. However, the "opportunity" is not dependent upon the "wealth," but upon the "ability" to use it. The more leisure time a person has, the more he can learn from it. A college education is largely influenced by our aesthetic tastes. To quote generously from President Lewis' article on "The College and Leisure," we find the essence of his subject in one sentence: "With the individual it is not too much to say that only that one is educated who has within himself resources by means of which he fills his leisure time with activity, which are stimulating and enabling; and that the individual who must say someone else to amuse him is not only uneducated but uninformed." If a college student is not able to fill his leisure time with activities that are stimulating and enabling, then he is not making the most of his college years of formal education.

President Lewis deplores the "flimsiness of our contemporary conversation." He is speaking only of college graduates when he says that many of our "only resources for recreation are the cards on the bridge table or the moving-picture performances." If this condition is unfortunate today, then, surely, our students and graduates should certainly find some other activities to fill the "leisure hour" toward later life.

Another problem is incompleteness with participation in games. Although football does provide a great deal of fun, it is a game in which we might take part, it is not necessarily a game in which we might learn something. President Lewis calls "misplaced em-
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Christmas Pageant
Dorothy Bell In Role of Madonna

The Christmas program was given on Sunday evening, December 19. In the gym, three groups of carolers brought attractive lights, the annual pageant, planned and produced by the Art Department, was presented. A large number of worshippers walked from the back of the gym. It was said that this was the stage where Madonna and angels were grouped, that the lighting was done by an old master, but in a new arrangement. It was made possible by Miss Dorothy Bell '21, who was the Madonna. The angels were Mary Eaton, Elose Nelson, Gladys Ecklin, Annette Dorge, Betty Miller, Jane May, Eleanor Hime, Jean Stimson, Sally Sorour, Marjorie Fleming, Adeline Britzel, Barbara Townsend, Helen Smiley, Merrie May, and Anna Lamb. Alice Taylor, Ruth Senear, Frances Buck, and Eleanor Roe were Ladies in the procession. Mr. Pooley, Dr. Avey, Dr. Kip, Dr. Leb, and Mr. Bauer were Medieval Men and Horizon Alberman. Louise Rhoads, Anna Hickock, and Eloise Hickock were Pages.

Prof. Ernst told the story of Saint Nicholas, and an ali of children and of travelers, and of the legends which have grown around him.

Following the program in the gym, the audience filled out to the Quad to sing Christmas carols. The gusts of wind which swept through the upper parts of the little candle lighted. More attention was given to the holiday spirit of the singing.

A large group of freshmen serenaded President Bluml and the upperclassmen, and at dawn the morning sang, according to tradition.

Although the snowless ground and warm weather made it seem like the tropical festival found in wreaths, the college Christmas tree is a bright lights, created the spirit which means so much.

Disarmament discussed by Dr. Harlow

With a world Disarmament conference to take place in Geneva next year and the subject of disarmament becoming a widely discussed matter, students of many colleges organizing discussion groups and taking up the subject in order to determine the student body of the subject of the day. On Sunday evening, Jan. 19, Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College spoke at Knowledge Salon on "The Problem of Disarmament and the Part the U.S. May Play In It". Professor Harlow was the director of the International Relations of student union at Smith and, at Smith, is professor of International Relations. He came here under the auspices of Service League and the college Administration.

The problem of disarmament is one which is bound up with emotions and prejudices. We are influenced by our patriotism, nationalism, race, and religious beliefs. We are prejudiced against the arms and our prejudices and change our attitudes in order to succeed, said Professor Harlow. As abolition, prejudice has hanged over us. There was a painful new idea, so in the one of disarmament, now. We must struggle with this prejudice.

Mr. Harlow told what the problem of disarmament is. He first discussed the conference in history, a woman will represent a country or a state. Professor Harlow, at the conference.

She is President Mary Woolsey, who, he said, is to speak for us. We may help the cause by signing cards and our delegates to the conference by writing President Mary Woolsey the results of our votes, taken on campus.

Man's Place In Nature Shown By Mr. Mather

Mr. Kirkley F. Mather, chairman of the geology and geography department at Harvard University, spoke on "Man's Place In Nature" last fall at the conference meeting of the year, 1931. Mr. Mather pointed to science and religion and helped to develop an infiority complex in man. He said that some men were thinking man with unimaginable distances, and among the leading men is only an infinitesimal part of the development of the man who contributed to the pessimistic attitude of our times. This is a possible explanation, because of his unimportance, might as well be true. Religion which teaches that this world is only a trial to suffer and a door of escape into man's real home, heaven, forces him to consider himself only a stranger in this world.

Mr. Mather pointed out that our study of evolution is wrong in so far as we compared the progress of man to that of animals. Man says that one animal or another because it resembles man to a more marked degree. Real test is to prove in how many different ways an animal may express its own animal. Evolution then has proven that the highest form of man is man, and that cause he can express himself in more ways.

The mechanism has provided a guarantee of change, but not of betterment.

The study of geology teaches us that man is one only of the experiences of nature. All of the things which have existed in the universe there have been for a while in nature if they have the same form.

Geology, then teaches us that man is not as important as he himself seems to believe, in.

If men fail to realize that the universe has failed, is not true, but developing new types of behavior there are two possibilities. A type might become extinct or it might change gradually for the better and finally become completely a new form of nature.

Mere continuity is not enough for nature. Only those forms which change or progress have survived. Man has a greater task than the other forms because man being the only creature who can determine his place in the world is trying to develop a new personality and an individual personality. Man can if he wishes attempt to develop a society which will be harmonious social relations.

This is possible because human nature can be changed, says Mr. Mather. By changing human nature we can change the public and also several oil companies in this country.

Mrs. Gilman Speaks

Pathways To Peace

"Pathways To Peace" was the subject of a lecture which was given by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman of Norwich town, famous lecturer and author, at the Gymnasium on Thursday, January 14, 1926. The lecture was given under the auspices of the International Relations Committee of the New London County League of Women Voters. Miss Gilman overtun an annual pageant, planned and produced by the Old Lyme League was in charge.

Mrs. Gilman is perhaps best known for her interest in women's rights, and especially for her work public in 1889, lecturing on economics and meeting with women. Mrs. Gilman was a member of the "The Larger Feminism" which she caused in New York in 1913 for the first time in the usual attention. She was the sole edil of the "Forerunners of American Women" from 1899 to 1916. Between 1896 and 1912 she visited Europe many times as a public speaker.

Several of her books Mrs. Gilman has published are "Women and Economics," "This One World," "The Man-Made World," "The World Of Love And His Religion and Her.

Kirkley Mather at the College Chapel

Professor Kirkley F. Mather, who on December 8th addressed a convocation audience at the College on "Man's Place in Nature," returns to develop at the 5 o'clock vesper service on Sunday, the religious implications of his earlier more specifically scientific explanation. The title of the "Invisible" will be the topic of his ad- dress on Sunday.

Since 1925, Professor Mather has been Dean of the department of geology and geography at Harvard University, and the foremost geologist of the country, he has served as chairman of the government's survey group; and also several oil companies in this country.

He is a member of various learned scientific societies, author of a number of volumes on scientific subjects, contributor to technical and popular magazines.

His interest in the establishment of friendly relations between science and religion is well known. His book "Science in Search of God" was the Religious Book of the Month, August, 1929, by the Religious Book Club. He is one of an increasing number of great scientists whose studies yield them positive implications for spiritual as opposed to a materialistic view of life. The public is invited to attend.

Christmas Message From Miss Grammer

On Sunday evening, December 8, 1935, Mr. Ralph Harlow of Smith College spoke at Vespers on "This Christmas Day" and asked us to speak of peace and sing of peace around the world. What do we mean, asks Miss Grammer? What is the meaning of Christmas?

This last question has bothered philosophers from time immemorial. All have a different answer. Christ (Continued on page 4, column 1)

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Behind the Scenes With the Library

Brown, Typist- the American Theatre in "Mr. N. Norton, 1930."

The author writes his impressions of the scenes, and of some of the men and women who make it what it is. Book.


Dudifich and Hodge, "The Province house," a Story of the Theatre, N. Norton, 1929. This historical experiment which introduced Eugene O'Neill and Edith In Vincent Millay and stimulated the little theatre movement in America, had an historic life of fourteen years and left its legacy. The authors of this intimate history are former members of the group.

Gondale, "Behind the Scenes With Edwin Booth," With a Foreword by Miss Clara Krug. This book tells the story of the forty-two years from birth to death of the greatest actor in all his moods, and, at Smith, he is professor of economics and geography.

Hawcock, Old Daisy Days, N. Norton, 1931. As the title indicates, this book is a combination of autobiography, opinion, and history of the Boston theatre. The author is famous as a stage manager and has directed several plays for the Theatre Guild.-Book.

Komiarevsky, Myself and the Theatre, N. Norton, 1929. As the title indicates, this book is a combination of autobiography, opinion, and history of the Boston theatre. The author is famous as a stage manager and has directed several plays for the Theatre Guild.-Book.

Ostfeld, Apeeks of the New York Stage, 1930. The complete story of the New York Stage under the direction of J. P. L. Smith, a complete story of the New York Stage.-Book.

Stebbins, History of the 15th Street Theatre, N. Norton, 1931. Miss Elliott and Miss Woolley the results of our votes, taken on campus.
Bishop Budlong

Bishop Conductor Budlong of Connecticut viewed the depression from the religious standpoint at Vesper last Sunday. There are people, who implore of the depression have found strength in God. Those who lack faith feel only weakness and helplessness.

A few years ago, when we were on top of the world, prosperous, happy, and strong God was believed in and appreciated. But now, when people need Him most, they have lost faith. The keynote of Bishop Budlong's sermon was the thought that before the world can return to prosperity, there must be a return to religion. The world is prosperous when activated by religion.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM MISS GRAMMAR

(Concluded from page 2, column 1)

—and I must consider you as well as you consider me.

Miss Grammar concluded by saying that, if this Christmas time we ask ourselves while doing something whether it will hurt others, we will thus be aided in finding the peace of which so much is said.

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