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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Seniors Enjoy Pianist Muriel Kerr And The Coolidge Quartet in Concert
Nursery School
By Helen Crawford '41
If you've ever wondered what goes on in that diminutive house behind the chapel, where the nursery formerly came from, and how they disport themselves each school morning to nursery, Bobby Bobbie 42 has revealed the story behind the scenes. Boys may take a 31:412 frolic with, and study, the nursery school young (this is lab work for the boys and hours and observe for one hour a week. Beside Bobbie, there are nine other child development majors, all seniors, who go to nursery school every time to make sure their memories stay the same. The nursery school young (this is lab work for the boys) and young girls are taking a new course, which is also being taught by Mary Stephens, also the course, are majors in other fields.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Campbell Chase, these C.C. girls (there are always two there at a time) devote their time in order to study the children, who range from two-and-one-half to four-and-one-half years, when they arrive at nine and are inspected for suspicious neurasthenia and any symptoms of tuberculosis. The children drink four sources of water and milk, are allowed to go out in the sun, from six little boys and six little girls, an enviable situation. Their play groups seem to be of fixed type, and possibly be of interest: a jungle, a slide, a wagon, tricycles, and a sand box in the information office, Fanning Hall, no later than Saturday, January 24.

Muriel Kerr, brilliant young pianist, and the Coolidge Quartet, emeritus chamber musicians, will be in town for a concert Wednesday evening, February 11, at 8:30 in Palmer auditorium. The Quartet, composed of William Koll, first violin, Nelson Mallock, violin, Jack Pepper, second violin, and Victor Goudstikker, violoncello, was founded in 1926 under the sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress in Washington.

Muriel Kerr was born in Regio, Canada, January 18, 1911. She studied in America, 1927-1928, as a child prodigy, playing a Mozart Concerto. At nine young Muriel was giving concerts throughout Canada and created much interest and speculation through the extraordinary beauty and maturity of her conceptions. The following two years she spent in Chicago, working with Alexander Rarsh, Muriel Kerr continued her studies under Ernest Hirschorn, with whom she worked uninterruptedly from her recital years in the concert hall.

She made her debut in New York on December 5, 1928, under Conductor William Mengelberg at the Concerts of Saint Aubert Memorial. This one appearance with orchestra sufficed to make her a member of such strength that Town Hall was crowded at her first recital in January 1931.

Today, as a noted pianist, Muriel Kerr continues to enjoy a happy balanced life, unsoaped by success. She is enormously interested in clothes; likes to sew, bake, cook, drive a car, play bridge and ping pong, try odd jobs in the big deal, prefers prose to poetry, standard authors to newsmen, and has a weakness for the Romans, and George Eliot, H. W. Hudson, and Oscar Wilde.

Each member of the Coolidge Quartet is an artist of accomplish- ment who has appeared solo and concertizing. Their strong combination is considered the triumph of beautifully blended ensemble work. William Koll, the first violinist, graduated with honors from The Institute of Musical Science, and The Coolidge Quartet in Concert—Page 4

Air Raid Whistles Are To Be Tested: Blackout Changed

The trial blackout for this section of the city was not successful. The college will participate, however, in the all-city blackout which will be held Friday, February 19. The Defense Committee bulletin board will carry all notices of such changes when they occur.

Sound tests to determine when the 19 air raid signals can be heard in the city will be on Sunday, January 25. The first whistle will be blown at three o'clock, and the others following at five minute intervals. Connecticut college whistle on the power house will be blown at 3:55, the text alarm being sent out at 3:57. After these three regular blasts repeated three times at 15 second intervals. This test is not an air raid and is to serve as a only sound test for the warning whistles.

The college air raid whistle will be blown on Tuesday, February 17, for a blackout in certain sections of the city, but the college will stay black-out on the same.

Victory Book Drive To Stress Grammar Scientific Books

In connection with the Victory Book Drive, a new campaign sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Library Association, and the United Service Organizations, for the collection of books for the armed forces, the college Defense committee has decided to conduct its drive during the early part of the second semester. Many types of books are wanted, but particular requests have been made by the men themselves for textbooks in all subjects, grammar, and scientific and technical books.

Rev. Dr. Luther Tucker, secretary of the American Library Association, has written a letter to President Churchill urging him to help the men in the armed forces. The college Defense committee has decided to send the letter to President Roosevelt.

The drive at the college will be directed chiefly at the students, since the faculty contributed books to Fort Terry earlier in the school year, Nancy Crop, a national Defense committee, act as chairmen of the drive on this campus, and she will be aided by Miss Florence Kings, associate librarian.

The college Defense committee, which was organized on January 12, will continue indefinitely, depending on how rapidly books come in.

Schedule Announced For Air Raid Warden Course

The air raid warden course for the training of air raid wardens and fire watchmen will meet Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 21, 22, 23, and 26, at 7:15 p.m., and Tuesday, January 27, at 4:00 p.m., in Fanning 111.

Girls From Eight Nations To Visit C.C. For Week-End

Connecticut college will welcome students from many foreign na- tions this week-end as part of the formal International Week-end, Febru-
ary 13 to 15, by Inter-club council, international relations, and Religious council.

Mr. Luther Tucker, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will be guest speaker for the week-end. Mr. Tucker is a young man, Mr. Tucker has traveled widely and worked with stu-

Plans have been made to invite foreign students from neighboring colleges to participate in the event. The group will include English, German, French, Negro, Austrian, Japanese, South American, and Chinese students. Each dormitory has voted to raise a fund for one guest's transportation costs.

The general theme for discussion will be on the topic, "The Student Part in the World Today." On Friday afternoon, a tea will be held in the library for the foreign guests to students and faculty. An open discussion led by major members will be held on Friday evening in 1937 House on the theme, the future in the part of each nation of the world.

Saturday morning, the students will visit the museum, and Mr. Tucker will lead the discussion Saturday afternoon in the library house. The foreign students will be asked to talk about the work of students in their own countries at the present time. A "See International"—Page 6

Victory Book Drive To Stress Grammar Scientific Books

By Nancy Wolfe '42 members, you would think that too weather without gctting be permanent security from the path, while they tr~ to keep their _ from the storm seems to be reading frightened turtles, their ungUIded shelter in order to avoid being So, all these little Conllles slouch that it is time to rush quickly for rubber shortage. .

Jean Morse, Jim, a slide, a wagon, tricycles, and six little boys and six little girls, an enviable situation. Their play groups seem to be of fixed type, and possibly be of interest: a jungle, a slide, a wagon, tricycles, and a sand box in the information office, Fanning Hall, no later than Saturday, January 24.

Each dormitory has voted to raise a one dollar, and was consider-

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### Allegory

(Continued from Page One)

...enlivened the Goodly Fellowship.

What is the feeling one has at the end of the book? Why, to re-read it.

We are being careless in just tossing papers into the waste basket instead of taking them to the central boxes. All take just about thirty more seconds to peel it from the sale of old periodicals. In the way of salvage, one faculty member turned paper into the central boxes.

The committee is also making a plea for books. As for our tin foil collections—why can’t we throw them away? These are war times when “conspicuous consumption” has no place in our society, and when we must live to true economy!
**C. C. Ski Queens Plan Gay Mid-Semester Vacations**

When exams are at long last over and tired minds require relaxation, Connecticut College women will be going to many and varied places. Although quite a few claim to be going to New York, there are 300 of others with gay plans in the wind. The girls far away from home are looking forward to spending time with friends, jaunts to New York, and ski holidays.

**Wig and Candle Announces Cast for Spring Play**

A partial selection of the cast for The Royal Family, by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, which will be presented by Wig and Candle this spring in the Palmer Auditorium, has been made. The play deals with the fascinating and fast-moving world of the stage, and contains extremely witty lines.

**Vitamin, Replace Cokes In C.C. War Time Rations**

Is there really a coke shortage? Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, reported last Sunday night that sugars and fats will be restricted for the duration. Miss McKenzie in the College cafeteria will be the one to make sure that there is a definite shortage in the supply allowed to the college. The supplies have been restricted to her so that for January, February, and March she is allowed to purchase 90 to 94 bottles per month; she does not know what will happen after March. Fifty and sixty dollars could sound like a tremendous amount, but do you think that Harry were to sell coke each night, an average of 20 nights a month, only seven girls could have a bottle each evening? Since it would not be fair for less than one out of ten girls on campus to have cokes, Miss McKenzie has organized Connecticut College rationing. Cokes are now sold only on one night a week; in this way she has been able to purchase them on that night. To play fairly with all the girls, she asks that everyone cooperate with this rationing and accept the substandard fruit juices and remaining nights of the week.

If you have the notion for substitutes which were answered tolerantly, 12 per cent intertolerably. The survey is the most frequent reasons given for unwillingness to associate are: a) "we are in a regimented situation, for which we are physically unable. An analysis by question follows.

**Student "Valuable" Include Teddy Bears And Coffee Pots**

A few interesting specimens defy description. There are numerous: opera glasses, Elizabeth Swartz's pills and toilet paper, Jane Griswold's dress, Harry Wilde; Swizz music box, Virginia Freeman's camera, Ruth Williams Macpherson; new gnirdle and skis, Agnes Hunt.

Such gifts, too, exhibit good financial sense in preserving whatever remains of the monthly allowance. There is not a logical explanation for the fact that pictures and mementos, practically any kind, are included in the valuer of the college girl's sense of values. Few coats and pictures of handsome actors are of no use to her, but they are, significantly, bought in many cases, discerning commentary on the college girl's sense of values. Few coats and pictures of handsome actors are of no use to her, but they are, significantly, bought in many cases, discerning commentary on the college girl's sense of values.
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

The Specialty Shop
Bakewell Street

Steak and Chinese Dinners Dining Every Sat. and Sun. Night

BUTCH AND HER BUDDIES

SALE, All Fresh Fall Merchandise

SADDLES MOCCASINS SPECTATORS

THE LIGHTHOUSE INN

The Lighthouse Inn
Overlooked Long Island Sound

Wednesday, January 21, 1942

Posessions (Continued from Page Three)

blue jeans, Jean Jacques carries "her Letter" to safety, and Florence Oren, like Ferdinand, thinks first of her plants. Pat Dibworth, who always seems to be visiting another dorm at drill-time, simply enters the nearest room, grabs the most valuable possessions she can find, and dashes triumphantly downstairs.

The freshman class exhibits admirable practicality. At the signal of the fire gong, items of material value receive first consideration, with enough photographs of attractive masculine subjects and items of peculiar personal meaning to make an interesting collection. The values of '45 include: type-writer, Jenne Mauder; toast-brush, Ruth Ellingson; return ticket home, Clara Dowling; "please to see me in a black-out," Ann Claire Barnett; "portable with Bob Hope on," Nancy Putnam; toothbrush, Barbara Avery; a little pillow, Anne Gilbert; knitting, Patricia Wells; and a letter, Nancy Walker.

Thus C.C. students manage to display a goodly amount of individuality and personality within the limits of even such a routine procedure as a fire drill.

2. Would you object to eating with a Negro in a dormitory? Twenty-two per cent answered "yes."

We included this question because we wondered if most people realized that biologically there is no difference between being served by, and eating with, a Negro. It was interesting to observe that all those who objected to eating with Negroes for reasons of cleanliness were willing to be served by them. In this group:

4. Would you be willing to have a resident Negro student roommates in dorms? Here, Fifty-one per cent answered "yes." More people were unwilling to associate with the Negro in this way than in any other way mentioned on the questionnaire. Most of the reasons were social ones, though some people thought that the situation would create an unusual strain for both the Negro and the white person. Since many people thought that this was an impossible situation, we would like to point out that there are three Negro resident students at Mt. Holyoke, and many people we have interviewed say the arrangement is very successful.

5. Would you be willing to invite a Negro guest to your home? Forty per cent were unwilling. Many inserted qualifications as to culture, cleanliness, and length of time. Several people mentioned having entertained Negro guests in their homes, and having enjoyed their company immensely.

6. Would you object to having a competent Negro statistician teaching here? Only 14 per cent were unwilling. This brings to mind the fact that most people are more willing to accept the Negro on an intellectual basis than on a social one.

7 and 8. Would you be willing to be equally associated in business with a Negro? and, Would you be willing to work under a Negro as is possible under our Civil Service? About 40 per cent were unwilling in both questions. The usual reason for unwillingness was admitted prejudice.

9. Do you think there should be any race discrimination in the draft? Eighteen per cent said "yes." There was an ambiguity, for which we apologize, in this question. It was interpreted either as meaning segregation by companies, or excluding them from the draft entirely. We now realize that there should have been two questions. It was rather ironic to observe that

...and white, uncleanliness of Ne-

groes.

Twenty-two per cent answered

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MARKETTES

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**Connecticut College News**

"Remember Purl Harder" Says Tuve's Class In Challenge

By Alice Adams '41

This is a challenge! We of the English 34, Section V class under the able guidance of Dr. R. Tuve challenge any class in the college in a knitting bee. "B", as in Red Cross knitting. The object of this challenge is to see which class can produce the greatest number of Red Cross articles by February 18th. Seeing how we might have been busy last year, we will give our opponents until March 9th. We are particularly only one restriction on our contestants. No class with over thirty-five members may compete as we are only twenty-six and you would defeat us before we got started. We will consider stretching the number, however, to thirty-five as seven if you can guarantee a few dead members.

Everyone is encouraged into the Red Cross work since the declaration of war on December 7th will be entered into the service of our shores. The nurses are taken in two at a time, and each turns over to his own special symbol on it—it may be a cow, monkey or robot. We undertake, with this assistance, to put on our slippers and indulge in home legs. The knitting room follows. They all repair to their bathroom—main one is blessed with a complete task of self-consciousness. Each child finds his symbol on his nailbrush and comb, both of which are applied, willy-nilly. Then the younger ones go into the playroom, where they have trays, dolls and assorted points, while the older ones go upstairs to their blocks and carpentry bench, materials for more artistic creations.

At eleven-thirty the casts are separated by sex, each with the child's individual symbol, and here they recline and tame down before lunch. Meanwhile, Beatrice Claren- don '43 sets up the four tables and makes out each child's home report. Miss Cool and Miss Mildred Bardett each take one table, and Drs. Margaret Chaney and Miss Margaret Cool at the Restricted Dodd atter the third, and students at the fourth table. Six Johnson '43 serves up the food, prepared by Miss Cool; Six remembers the quantity each child can eat and must clean his plate. This holds for us too; we chatter rurally: "we eat our spinach and liver loaf and date or no date you cut one out!" If a child can have his second dessert, he must have a second dinner, having accomplished the task of eating the children play outside until collected, reluctant, at one for C.C. girls, they love it.

We nominate as umpire for our class our most engrossed American, we feel this adds prestige due to her connection with foreign affairs and, in counting the number of articles, she probably won't stuff the tally. We do not nominate our instructor, R. T., because she's so conscientious to count her three finished articles, and she's up to double the amount due to the time involved.

We have quite a good care for the children. Brooks sweater and "little garden" knitters, better known at Mrs. Hoyake as "Pig Knitters." In the first place you should be far too embarrassed to be seen around with anything other than that soft, silky Red Cross yarn (which we are sure must be toughened up by the boiler room atmosphere). If you still tend to be a "Pig Knitter" or marauder, take and knitting and retire to your closet. Close the door tightly, shut, and in these dark, crowded and confined surroundings, continue to knit. We dare you. Breathing becomes a task rather than a privilege. You may find your own favorite pair of knapsacks if you've got it on is fast becoming a part of your precious non Red Cross knitting. On the other hand you may become incapacitated and hence will be unable to discover anything of the sort. In such a case, the Rescue Squad in your dorm, which incidently must have qualified for the elementary course in First Aid, will be called in to help you. They will bring you to your senses in more ways than one. Upon your recovery, you will be presented with a lovely skein of grey yarn, silk steel wool, and a set of directions for socks. By means of this simple ceremony, you will become a member of the "In Group," adorably speaking. Otherwise you are a cast-off—and we aren't referring to stitches. Knitting will not be allowed in classes any more than it was before but teachers will be glad, we are sure, to devote a moment or two of each class session to finding out how production and distribution (no consumption, please!) are coming along.

Male members of the faculty may participate in this little fete if they so desire and if they join the contest, winding definitely rates. This is a case where winding leads to straight results. We definitely feel that male cooperation would bolster the morale of the students and we might add that they would probably be more than their party.

NOW TO APPLY!! Rush your entry to Alpha Adams, 407 Branford, by midday Friday of this week, January 25.

The climax of this situation is that if you, our opponents, win on March 1, we will give you a party and if we win, we'll give ourselves a party and you are invited. We figure you can't have both. We, breathlessly await your answer to our challenge and we also want to size up your opponent but not for a sweat...

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**Nursery**

(Continued From Page One)

mirrors at a level where C.C. girls can view their knees.

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The "latest" in mid-winter fashions

See them at

Mary Lee Shop

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**Rosette Shop**

Alteration and Dressmaking

**Garde Building**

**Harper Method Beauty Room**

Room 238, College Entrance, 302 State Street

SPECIALTY OF ALL FACIALS

Styling and Waxing

1. Does not dry cut or men's hair.
2. No washing or dry.
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4. Comics, hairdressers, misses cutting and styling
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260 Rooms and Baths

RESTAURANT — A LA CARTE

Also Daily Special Lunchmenus and Dinners 10c to 35c

The Best in Food

Dining Saturday Night Until 1:30 a.m.

No Cover Charge

Tis Mid-Winter

The Lull Between Fall and Spring

SO . . .

Enliven Your Wardrobe

At . . .

The Sport Shop

302 State Street
Caught On Campus

Pats Garrett '44 has been corresponding with a ski resort for reservations after exams and the letters have been going thick and fast of late as there has been some confusion about dates. In her latest letter before a class the other day she forgot to put a stamp on the letter. The letter came back from the New London Post Office a day later with a note on the back: 'We need the money too!' At this rate she may ski in front of the museum after exams.

Bennie Freeman '44 has been practicing for a scholarship to Katie Gilsbey secretarial school or so it looks anyway. Her 'magic margin,' super deluxe typewriter has been going full blast in Branford and for a little change in atmosphere she sweats over to Fanning to get one of the machines out of there sprayed keys (treatment is not supplied in the First Aid book). However she slightly disabled herself the other day in one of her sports of zeal. Beware of over exertion on the typewriter as Benny is in charge of a spray painted left wrist and is now in possession of a slight splint and bandage which definitely collides with the typewriter keys.

As a sequel to Miss Dilley's last ride in an elevator, we bring you the latest fizzle. This escapade took place in a New York apartment house where it seems that even the name of the building is accommodated. (Miss Dilley has been taking a lot of rides lately and we sincerely hope they haven't been too rough). As is the case in Palmer Library, this vehicle is still working but this one definitely gives the occupant a false feeling of nearness. Humans cross-light beams upon preparing to enter the elevator, which action causes the doors to open automatically. The crowning blow is that there is another light beam lower down for dogs. The only corollary factor as far as we can see is that our light beam is a little higher level. Let us be grateful for the secret position of “homo sapiens.”

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The Easy Way To Exercise

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Twenty-Five Dinner Choices

Local Special Lunchrooms and a la Carte Dining
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- Beautifully decorated
- A charming atmosphere

Dining and Dancing Every Evening
Til 1 a.m. — Sunday til 12
EXCELLENT SERVICE FROM A SNACK TO A MEAL

Mr. Saunders, Author On Bird Songs, Will Speak Friday Evening

If you ever wondered at the musical qualities of birds, you'll be interested in hearing Mr. Aretas A. Saunders at a joint meeting of the Ornithology and Music clubs in 106 Bill Hall. Mr. Saunders, author of A Guide to Bird Song, and Bird Song, an authority on the subject, has written 60 articles on birds, 14 of them on bird song. For five summers he was field ornithologist of the Roosevelt Wild Life Experiment Station and later was an instructor in bird study in the Allegheny School of Natural History. He has devoted songs in the field, which he will describe, and illustrate besides giving bird song imitations.

(c)continued from page three)

As a very special favor to all of us "hard-working students" Miss McKenzie informed us the other day that she has a reserve supply of cokes on hand which she will issue during exam-time, therefore requests that no one heard them.

As a matter of fact this coke shortage may be one of the best things which has happened to the college in a long time. Although the first reaction to the fruit juices was unfavorable, the students now tend to limit them voluntarily. Actually the fruit juices contain far less sugar than cokes, are not only more nutritious, but contain far fewer calories! Incidentally, instead of eating a candy bar every afternoon, why not try an apple? An apple contains only about 2 calories; a big chocolate bar 663 calories, and no vitamins in the bargain?

Miss McKenzie will appreciate it if everyone on campus accepts the coke shortage as part of the war sacrifice and willingly replaces cokes with some other drink or some kind of fruit.

Cokes

YELLO\4 AB
PHONE 421

How to Win Friends
in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.