Production Class to Portray Irish Tragedy by J. Synge

Walsh and Hallowell

Play Doomed Lovers;

Treskunoff, Villain

Despite of the Sorrows, an Irish tragedy by John M. Synge, will be presented one week from tonight, January 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium.

The plot concerns the tragic love of Deirdre and Naisi. Conchubor, the High King and a noble, has sent by Conchubor to persuade the two to come out to the court at Dublin, a noble, who is not by those that allow them where to go, two to go back to Ireland.

The two lovers are arriving at a small town called the High King, where the third act is set, and the play finishes.

Synge has put into action the legend springs to life, although the audience is still evident in each field.

The plot concerns the tragic parts of the world.

Well-known Professor Traveled Last Summer Speaking in Germany

Dr. Paul Tillich, well-known at Connecticut as a frequent speaker, will speak here Monday evening, January 17, at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium, room 202. His topic will be present-day Germany, and his material will largely be firsthand information supplied through the friendship that he has maintained in Germany lecturing at Marburg and Frankfurt.

Tillich has been a leader of the religious-socialist movement in Germany, and he has had books published in this, as well as on art, science, and theology.

Coming from Nazi-Germany as an exile, Dr. Tillich spent several years as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago but he is professor of philosophy of religion at Union Seminary, New York.

His more recent American publications are The Protestant Era and The Frankfurt Foundations, both of which appeared last fall.

This talk will be in English, for the German club invite everyone to attend.

Spontaneous Sing Sing For Wel., January 19

A Spontaneous Sing will replace the regular Moonlight Sing this Friday night, January 19, at 8:15 p.m. Because of the heavy snowstorm scheduled for later this evening, this will be a more informal program. Several groups will be invited to come out to the Wall. The repertoire for songs to be sung.

Wellesley Applications To Eliminate Questions Of Race and Religion

Wellesley, Mass. (P.) - Wellesley college will drop inquiries about race and religion from the application blanks for admission in 1949, President Mildred McAfee Horn has announced.

"The action was taken to free the college from the appearance of unfair discrimination in the selection of students," President Horn stated. "Wellesley has never had a quota system, with a definite percentage of students of any religious preference selected each year, but there has been a conscious planning of the selection to include students of the Protestant, Catholic and other religious groups.

"In a planned community such as Wellesley we deliberately try to select the best representative sample of the young people of this community, without regard to any economic backgrounds, as well as from congeniality of family life."

"We have heretofore taken into consideration all of the information we could obtain about the candidates for admission."

"Questions of the possibility of seeming to discriminate because of their race or religion, we are eliminating entirely, with reference to those matters in selecting a class."
EDITORIAL

Academic-aside

The smooth running of a college community is everyone's responsibility. This premise is commonly accepted by most college students. What some students seem to forget is that the academic side of college life holds true in every area of campus life. It applies not only to the purely academic aspect of living together but to the academic side of college life.

Every entering student becomes familiar with the rules and regulations which govern his or her activities, coming and going. At Connecticut we are impressed with the privileges and responsibilities of an honor system. Much emphasis is laid on the social behavior required of each student because of the need for this principle which necessitates special rules to enforce it. Because there is no "do" or "don't" when entering academic activities does not mean that transgressions in this area are excusable.

Academic standards are as easily lowered as social standards. The looseness of some of the campus college students is shocking to anyone. The belief is held that one does not dare to fail an examination. There is no feeling of guilt that the dishonesty can be laid to a refusal to recognize dishonesty in the classroom as part of a larger whole. No one denies how closely bound the lives or persons in any society. Can we dream the reporting ability of the individual in an area of human relations as unnecessary to that bond? - G. L.

'48 Sees Connecticut Active in European and Asiatic Aid

by Betty Anderson

Although the year rolls around, it is customary to look back on the accomplishments and then ahead to new ones for the future. Stores make their annual inventories and newspapers summarize the year's events, and on the basis of a comparison with the past, there is a feeling that next year promises more than this year.

There are kinds of dishonesty in academic work with all kinds of students guilty of them. But it would seem that one who has the dishonesty can be laid to a refusal to recognize dishonesty in the classroom as part of a larger whole. No one denies how closely bound are the lives or persons in any society. Can we dream the reporting ability of the individual in an area of human relations as unnecessary to that bond? - G. L.

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And, all the fact that you stop the sophomore-junior junior, at some time or other to go to the freshman recital only means you miss the enjoyable time with some people you might like if you got to know them. In the world we live in, a talk by a noted political,80  reagent of you is missing a gold mine of opportunity to find out how other people view the world from a different angle, or why others are interested in what you are interested in. We have an idea of the world that is different from each other's because we don't know the background of thought, attitude and opinion which has produced the present situation. And the better source for this information than authorities such as Miss Lawson, Miss Mincher, Miss Dilley and the other authorities who are constantly being brought to Connecticut.

Although homework legitimately keeps many of us away from such opportunities, it's the people with the best interests who cut down attendance on these interesting and informative events. They really wanted to go, but somehow never got there. Like a less rubber of bridge, or one less diamond on the argyle, and the girls might realize how well-informed, active members of the college community. - G. L.

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Second Generation Reacts to Rudolph Valentino's Talents
by Robert Leo

The revival of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse last Friday night at Palmer auditorium answered a number of pressing questions. Probably the simplest way of reviewing the movie is to ask these questions again and answer them.

Q: What did Mother see in Rudolph Valentino's picture?
A: Whatever Mother saw, it still seems to be there. The audience reaction to the film's closing scene at Valentine in Argentina, her hero was, briefly, "Wow!"

Q: Was the Valentino image impressive by present standards?
A: The image is, indeed, impressive by present standards. But consider this: The image is obviously not a double-exposure one. The problem of whether the "double-exposure vision" of Mme. de Winter and her husband is really a close-up is another question.

Q: What did the audience find most fascinating about the picture?
A: Rudolph's wolf-tear when he promised to be good.

Q: Were there any animals in the picture? (Perhaps you wouldn't consider this a pressing question.)
A: There certainly were. There were horses, sheep, a monkey, shaved poodle in a glass, two pigs, a parakeet, squirrel on a squirrel's wheel.

Q: Were any of the animals symbolic?
A: The squirrel on the wheel. He always is.

Q: Hear something.
A: Would you say that the film's Great Message was still effective?
A: No, and I doubt that it ever was. As an old-man movie it needs mainly in being anti-German. Movie Huns in 1923 looked Hitler Nazis in the thirties and forties. (The Nazies of course may have came up some ideas from these movies.) The Apocalypse and the Four Horsemen ("Conquest, War, Pestilence, and Death," according to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) produced in the audience alternate waves of horror and amusement; but the Stranger, who may have represented Divine Light, seemed also to amuse and frighten. One thing was clear: the audience was uncom foreted by the hero as long as he sowed spate and a Homberg and went off to kill his cousin.

Q: What could you say of the material?
A: The production was lavish, well-made, and generally effective. The Apocalyptic Beast and the Four Horsemen made a tremendous montage.

Divine Word Seen In Daily Actions
States Dr. Brush
by Marcia D. Dorfman

Dr. John Brush of the Newton United States of America, author of the vespers message, using the topic, "The Resonant Life, Sunday evening at 5 MInutes from the College State and Green Streets.

The theme of his discussion was, "If a trumpet give forth an indescribable sound, what will it be as for battle?" Although man has the power of speech, of what use is it without without understanding? If the acts of a man do not proclaim his character, lofty speech cannot compensate for his lack of character. Dr. Brush re
tated a statement often made by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "What you are speaks so loud, I cannot hear what you say." If a man cannot hear and follow God's dictates, he is without help in a crisis.

Dr. Brush outlined three major characteristics of the resonant or Godly life. The first characteristic is responsiveness to new experience and new challenges. There were few people suffering mental confusion andoledation, if they were able to answer to changes, or crises. Dogmatism and aridness of spirit would keep these people from adapting to new alterations.

The second characteristic of the resonant life according to Dr. Brush is expressiveness to human need. The state who sees suffering in his fellow human beings and does not lend a sympathetic hand to assist him is closing his ear to the voice of God.

The third and last characteristic is that of the resonant life, said Dr. Brush, is responsiveness to God's presence. We hear only what we want to hear, or what the Godly man opens his mind to hear the ways of goodness and charity.

The voice of misery is not unheard when its hearer is filled with the spirit of God. The Divine Word, mentioned Dr. Brush, is manifested by our acts; it is godliness and charity that we are all far too quick to hear what you say." If a man cannot hear and follow God's dictates, he is without help in a crisis.

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Q: Was the Valentino tango the picture? It is a fast-moving, colorful depiction of a famous and beloved legend.
A: In their own way, the supporting players, Jeanne d'Arc and Ingrid Bergman, do justice to the picture. It is a fast-moving, colorful depiction of a famous and beloved legend.
Profiles

MISS WARNER

Her face was alight with enthu-
siasm as Dr. Florence Warner, a
white-haired woman with dark
eyes full of the spark of life and
the light of humor, related a few of
the incidents of a full and eventful
life that reads like an adven-
ture-story of our time.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Miss
Warner grew up and received her
secondary education in the neigh-
borhood town to the north. She
received her Bachelor's de-
gree at Oberlin college and her
Doctor's degree at the University
of Chicago in 1933.

Assumed Man's Job

World War I drained off the
supply of labor. Miss Warner
filled a man's job in the freight
sheds offices of the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railroad in Edmonton, the
first Negro woman to have held
the position. Calling it one of the
most fascinating jobs she has ever
held, Miss Warner said that if
there had been opportunity for
advancement for women in the
railroad field, she would have
liked to remain in that work.

As secretary of the Council
of Women, representing the
University of Chicago, Miss
Warner had increased responsi-
bilities when she was called to
the United States into the war,
the Dean was called to Wash-
ington where she was a research
assistant in the Emergency Fleet
Corporation, which handled the
shipping in the country and had
charge of all the country's shipping interests.

Responsibility "Terrifying"

A telephone call asking her to
leave college and go to work, and Miss Warner found herself in
England as assistant to the
American section of the
Altogether Women's Peace
Counsel, an organization which had
charge of all the posts in the
Assistance of the Allies and allocated
their use. Miss Warner describes
as "thrilling and terrifying" her
situation as one of three people
in charge of a file giving the
situation of six million people
in many countries, every province of Canada and has been
including the British Isles, and to the
Hawaiian Islands. This summer she plans
to travel again, this time to Scan-
dinavia or South America. In
connection with her traveling, she
has enjoyed another of her favor-
able recreations, mountain climbing,
which she has done in the Sierras,
in the Rockies, and in Wales and
in England.

In 1937 Miss Warner joined the
department of the University of Chi-
cago as a research associate and
became assistant director of the
Service Administration. She came
to Connecticut College in 1938 and
assumed her position as head of the
social science department.

Administration of the economic
department and the Auerbach
teaching and research have left her
with little time for special study,
but she has retained her interest
in her thesis subject, the detec-
tion of children pending court
trial and in the abolition of child
labor.

Students Have Set New Goals

for New Year

In our wanderings through the
Snack Bar and the various
dorms we have discovered the multi-
cultural New Year's resolutions
which were made by the Connecti-
cut college student. Quite to our
surprise, there were few resolu-
tions. In fact, there was very little
one of an occasional "Ish," and "Oh,
That's not for publication." Hence
those few brave souls who, unsaf-
ely, came forth with their resolutions.

Jenni Trinklad seemed very
happy when she resolved to learn
the basic structure and
organisation of the principle or-
gins of the UN plus the achieve-
ments of the past year and to
serve as preparatory to Interna-
tional Weekend.

International Weekend, to be
held February 18, 19, and 20, is
the largest project of the year
for the Student World Committee
which is now working. For-

eign and American students have
been invited from twenty colleges
to the New England area to partic-
iper in the conference.

We have invited the following
speakers from the UN: His excel-
cy PC Chang, representative
of China on ECOSOC and vice
chairman of the Committee on
Human Rights, Dr. Harry Wick-
son, social affairs department
of the UN secretariat and Mr. T. V.
N. Fortugue, the Food and
Agricultural organizations.

These speakers will deal with the
constructive achievements of
some of the UN agencies, and a
model Human Rights commis-
sion has been formed as a work-
ing example of a UN committee.

Because the college will have
the opportunity of hearing its
own campus distinguished deleges, seeing a model com-
mission in action, and talking
with visiting foreign and Amer-
ican students, International
Weekend will be held at 7:30 p.m.
in the cafeteria. Mark it down—February 18, 19, and 20.
Cauc~tonCampus

performance:

Amilestone in the school year has passed ... those two weeks of

Dr. Morris' comment to his his-

"All those who have charged

be

classmate

that cli

in
class after class?" Pity the poor

professor and his bookkeeping.

To be scientific about it all, seems

that the seniors led the pack with

two marriages and four engagi-

ments; Sophs placed second with

one marriage and two engage-

ments, and the juniors third with

two engagements.

Love In Bloom

To start with the seniors ... Emlyn Newman was married to

John Booth in a candlelight cere-

mony at Trinity church, New Ha-

ven, on December 23. Bunny and

John, who graduated from Yale in

'48, met up here on CC on a
date (let that be a lesson girls) Marion Josch, Rump roommates was one of her tris-

maids. After a honeymoon in

Washington, D.C., Bunna re-

turned to CC where she will re-

main until the end of the semes-
ter. She plans to commute next semester.

Ede Keen's fiancée, George Banker, was at Port Trumbull two years ago when she met him at a picnic there. They became en-
geaged last New Year's Eve but as

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merriage. Stuarts now will graduate next year.

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Underclassmen

Bow and Commands

Of Mighty Seniors

by Cynthia Perry Hill

All classes turned out to watch

the sun on Senior Day last Wed-

day. Everywhere on campus

could be seen underclassmen with

their coats back, and wear-

ing the clicking of sandals

on each underclassman forehead

with the class numbers in lipstick,

charcoal, cardboard, or

adhesive tape.

Knotting in classes hit a new

low that day when the seniors,

debuting that the clicking of sand-

als distracted them, placed a ban

on that form of production. To

add to the woes of the under-

classmen a tabu was placed on

wearing blue jeans. Oh the agony

of those scratchy wool skirts.

Many a weak and tottering sen-

ior was helped out of her coat on

Senior Day, and whole class

out on tribute to these immortal

beings, these pillars of our col-

lege community, these mighty

potentiates, the seniors of '49.

Those underclassmen who were

so blithely disposed as to refuse

to rise were forced to play Dead

Horse, and it is rumored that one
time class lay down on the floor

and raised its arms to the ceiling

on the arrival of a few belated

seniors.

The high point of the day was

the reading of the senior prolou-

mation which was read by the al-
tale of Minnie HoHo, who not

only unpronounced shoes and nukes

man as well. The laughs and stiff

necked sense of academic dignity

will probably be forgotten for quite a while.

Three cheers should be given for

those majors of fun-making, the 4.

Those underclassmen who were

\n
bowed and commanded:

But mighty seniors:

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Groton, Conn.

"Where the Gang

Goes Together"

June 17

that fall that these two seniors who are tying the knot top. Peg became engaged on

January 17th and Marilyn Barrow

on January 19th. Peg has been engaged

on Christmas eve by Terry Wertheimer,

whom she met the summer before last at a horse show. John, who is

from Green Neck, New York, formerly attended Darien.

Darien.

Peg and John's wedding plans are still indefinite.

Marilyns engagement, Jack Blalocky two and a half years ago, just after he got out of the

Navy. His sister was the Cupid

for last at a horse show. John,

roommate was one of her brides-

maids.

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Carnegie Fund Backs "Internal" Weekend
It has recently been announced by President Park that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will finance International Weekend to be held February 15, 16, and 17. The Government department and the World Student Committee are at present working out the details of the weekend.

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Schedule of Week
Our rejuvenated gym with its new coat of green paint will be very busy during the evenings this week and every week of the winter season. For what's new in the world of C.C. sports turn your attention to the weekly schedule appearing in each News issue. Thursday night from 7:00 to 10:00 the freshmen and senior tryouts will be held, followed by those of the sophos and juniors. Friday, badminton tournament matches; Tuesday, volleyball practice; and Wednesday, badminton again.

New COOC Ruling
Good news to members of the CC outing club—all girls who receive eight points in the club during the year are allowed to make a club in AA towards their blazer, seal, or plaque award. The new arrangement was passed by AA, who felt that COOC activities contribute as much to the athletic life of the campus as the other clubs. The practice will be toward the club at the spring coffee.

New Radminton Cup
Innovative for those girls who make the "birdie": C. L. Lewis, a New London jeweler, has donated a cup to be given to the champion of the all-college singles tournament—the award being made at the winter coffee.

Swimming
The Monday nights until exams will be open for plunge hour for the entire student body at the Coast Guard academy pool. Starting second semester, a senior lifesaving course will be taught under the direction of Joan Purcell and "Purl" Durfee, both of the class of '32. This change from a plunge hour to an instruction course has been made because of the large number of girls interested in taking life saving. This seemed to AA the best way to

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