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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
ONE ACT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED ON APRIL 27th BY 3 GROUPS

Students, Faculty and Coast Guard Will Give Performances in Turn

HAVE BEEN SPONSORED BY SPEECH STUDENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

On Friday, April 27, at 8:00, three one-act plays sponsored by the Speech students, each the property of the Student Scholarship Fund, will be given. Admission will be 50 cents.

The casts of the plays, which are being coached by Miss Cockrell of the Speech department, are as follows:

Overtones, by Alice Garstenburg, to be given by the students.
Harriet Betty Waterman
Hetty Betty Francis Ellison
Margaret Allsion Rush
Maggie Mary Blatchford

Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glaspey, to be given by the faculty.
Mabel Miss Elbert
Hendrietta Miss Oakes
Steve In the Zone, by Eugene O'Neill, to be given by the Coast Guard Cadets.
Swanson Cadet Hurley
Cockey Cadet Young
Ivan Cadet Bakanas
Paul Cadet McIntosh
Davis Cadet Williamson
Scotty Cadet Conser
Driscoll Cadet Car
Smitty Cadet Dudley
Jack Cadet Henderson
Stage Manager—Cadet Conser.

The Play Production Group is in charge of properties, make-up and lighting for the three plays.

Exactly 150 students and three professors at Akron University signed a petition in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation February 27. The petition was presented to the faculty at Akron University and lighting for the three plays.

Stage Manager—Cadet Couser.
Scotty Cadet Conser

Jennings. The cast was as follows:

Young Man
Bathroom Door
Properties—Lilah Crowell Finlay.

The committees in charge were:

Reading Committee—Frances Wheeler, Jeannette Shingle, and Charlotte Calwell.

Director—Jeanette Shingle.
Properties—Lilah Crowell Finlay.
Scenery—Bernice Becher.

Make-up—Edith Metcalfe, Margaret Millhauser, Lucille Cate.

The Sophomores presented The Bathroom Door by Gertrude R. Jennings. The cast was as follows:

Primus Donna Barber
Young Man Elie Niehchung
Old Man Besse Goldfaden
Young Lady Ernestine Mansen
Old Lady Amy McNutt
Boots Dorothy Barbour

The committees in charge were:

Reading Committee—Elizabeth Klinstrup, Margaret Waterman, Lois Ryman, and Ernestine Mansen.

Director—Elizabeth Klinstrup.
Properties—Janet Alexander.

Scenery—Josephine Merrick and Elizabeth Parsons.

A k e m p—Elizabeth Klinstrup, Margaret Waterman and Evelyn Kelly.

The judges for the competitive plays are Mr. Donald Kinsey.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

COMPETITIVE CLASS PLAYS BEING GIVEN

Freshman and Sophomore Class Each Presents Comedies

SENIOR, JUNIOR ARE SAT.

On Monday, April 16, the first two of the competitive plays were presented in the Gym. The Freshmen presented The Man in the Bowler Hat by A. A. Milne. The cast was as follows:

John Virginia Denel
Mary Elizabeth Aivers
Villian Katherine Fulton
Hero Frances Fedden
Heroine Barbara Woodhouse
Bud Man Helen McIntath
Man in the Bowler Hat Virginia Hayes

The committees in charge were:

Reading Committee—Frances Wheeler, Jeannette Shingle, and Charlotte Calwell.

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(Continued on page 5, column 5)

A DISCUSSION ON WORLD PEACE IS HELD HERE

Students Present Their Views on the Subject

BETH FLANDERS PRESIDES

On Thursday morning, April 19, a discussion was held during chapel, on the possible means for achieving world peace. This meeting was called in behalf of the anti-war action, taking place all over the country. The speakers were introduced by Elizabeth Flanders, '34, president of the International Relations Club. She urged that discussions and questions come from the audience, when the speakers had expressed their viewpoints.

The first speaker was Barbara Meeker, '34, who spoke on "International Cooperation." She said that the League of Nations had greatly weakened, and thus it showed the need for something new. Averting war will be a long process, but this process must be long, if peace is to endure. The peace conferences, which have been held, failed, because each country was grabbing for himself. She stressed the point that we will succeed in our peace movement, only if we give authority to men who want peace. Armed (Continued on page 6, column 1)

WEIGHT DANCE TO BE GIVEN IN KNOWLTON

Service League Prepares For a Novel Way of Admission

APRIL 28th IS DATE SET

The International Student Dance to be given on Saturday, April 28, is for the purpose of securing enough money so that we may have a foreign student from the campus. The dance is sponsored by the International Relations Club. The Committees in charge of the dance are: Beth Flanders, Chairman; L. E. W. Backecker, Head of Waitresses; Elizabeth Ferum, Head of Publicity; and Marion Biley, Head of Decorations.

The Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Leib, Dr. Roach, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Dean Burch.

The waitresses are to be dressed in foreign costumes and the foreign idea is to be carried out throughout the entire dance.

President Blunt has been kind enough to arrange means by which the foreign student will attend classes and have her meals free of charge. This dance is to obtain money for her room on campus. We all agree that the world needs more international relations of a peaceful sort and this is indeed a fine way to carry out this idea.

The dance will be 50 cents for the girls and a charge of one-half a cent for each pound the man weighs is charged for her escort. It is to be a formal dance in Knowlton Salon at eight o'clock.

A course in soap sculpture has been included in the new curriculum of Westminster College. It is non-credit course.

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CONNECTICUT VALLEY AND R. I. CHEMISTS TO MEET AT C. C. SATURDAY

DR. REESE WILL SPEAK

A joint meeting of the Connecticut Valley and Rhode Island Sections of the American Chemical Society will be held in room 206 Fanning Hall, Connecticut College, on Saturday, April 21 at 4:30 P. M.

Following a short address of welcome by President Katharine Blunt of the college, there will be an address entitled A Half Century of Chemistry" by Dr. (Continued on page 5, column 5)

MR. WM. BAUER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC AT C. C. DIES AT 53

In the death of William Bauer, Associate Professor of Music, Connecticut College has lost another of the devoted group of Faculty members who saw the beginnings of the institution and have been connected with it ever since. Whatever Connecticut College has become, is due to the intelligent planning and faithful service of the faculty and administration through the years. In a very real sense, therefore, Mr. Bauer has been of the most important part in making this College the institution which we love and which the world respects, for its high achievement; and, at its best, the College reflects the qualities which made students and his fellow-faculty members admire him.

We think of him first as a musician, for it was in that capacity that everybody on the campus knew him. His long and dignified service in connection with the daily Chapel exercises, the frequent and highly enjoyable appearances as soloist and accompanist, the splendid excellence of showing his pupils kept him in the forefront of those who contributed in generous measure to the beauty and inspiration of campus life.

And he was a musician of parts—throughout the years in the best American and European traditions, possessed of a brilliant and facile technique, good taste and keen intelligence, his performances were invariably on a high plane. There was nothing shabby or shoddy about his work. His inflexible devotion to the highest ideals made him an exacting and inspiring teacher; but, still more, a sterling member of our group. Cheapness or sensationalism had no place in his musical philosophy. His unflagging search for the best made him a force for musical righteousness which has been of incalculable value to us and has done much to create and maintain the excellent reputation which the Music Department has always borne. His generosity in giving of his art was one of his great assets.

The students and faculty of Connecticut College extend their most sincere sympathy to the family of Prof. William Bauer.

(Continued on page 1, column 5)
Prizes
On the bulletin boards of the various departments, certain prizes have been posted for some time, telling of prizes to be given C. C. students for proficiency in certain fields. This list is a fairly representative one. Under the English department, the Theodore Bodenheimer Prize is awarded for the best newspaper article, the Sarah Ensign Prizes to be given C. C. students for proficiency in economics, the Theodore Bodenheimer Prize of A. A. U. W. Branches for the most brilliant student of the year in the English department, the Theodore Bodenheimer Prize of A. A. U. W. Branches for the most brilliant student of the year in the French department, the Theodore Bodenheimer Prize of A. A. U. W. Branches for the most brilliant student of the year in the German department, the Theodore Bodenheimer Prize of A. A. U. W. Branches for the most brilliant student of the year in the Spanish department, and the Theodore Bodenheimer Prize of A. A. U. W. Branches for the most brilliant student of the year in the Italian department. These prizes, as well as the various others, will be awarded at the next meeting of the Alumnae Association.

Five Types
Analyzing college students has become a popular pastime for students, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of education, another attacks the systems being educated. As good a classification of students as we've ever heard was presented during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school, the other evening.

Five types of students enter the halls of learning, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom questions what his professors put forth, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold examinations. These students often seem a bit garbled. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and strive for change? The here and now is his own defense and justification. This group is quite often well versed in the history of his field. He may draw conclusions, but the conclusions themselves are not in the nature of his members.

The third type is the hedonist, unfortunately so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the basis of the universe, but hasn't the least idea of what is the purpose of life.

The fourth group is the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements; he embraces the revolutionary and just is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support. And lastly, he is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of questions. He is the "why" student. He is the one who studies the energy and mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the scientific methods to find his way directly at the root of the social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks anything in the drive that gets things done.

Of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist and crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist, to give purpose to the realist, of the idealist. If an organization of these two groups can be formed, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of practical and political activity.

CAMPUS CHARACTER
She is rather a small person, yet full of energy. Her round cheeks, rounded turn-up chin, and short nose are the only clearly visible signs of the kewpies drawn by Rose O'Neill. Her black eyes are always dancing and her black hair shingled and slightly waved usually looks wind-tossed. The proverbial "cheshire cat" grin is invariably present, and her "Hello-" said in her own characteristic voice—what voice! one would recognize anywhere. Her real first name is Edith; no one knows—nobody knows—what that "gentleman prefers blondes," but the Juniors aren't gentlemen, and still prefer the brunette. Such a worth desired reward!

From time to time undoubtedly, we have looked at the prerequisites for these prizes and have tried to out for one relating to our particular interest. Probably we have not noted the dates very carefully. Lately we have been hearing some of our professors that the dates for contributions or try-outs are not far distant and that we should get busy if we intend to compete.

Many of these prizes have been offered; Educational and Economic for a period of years and undoubtedly will continue to be given if sufficient interest is shown. There have been dates offered in the past which have been dropped because of lack of competition on the part of students, and we fear the reasons personal to the donor. Certainly we would not care to have this present list diminish. Rather we would like to add to the number.

The idea back of the offering of prizes is not so much the giving of money, as of gaining honor through testing. A true test can be had only by participation of many. We may feel that we have no chance of winning. This feeling need not stop us from trying out, however. Whether we win or lose, we learn something whether it be material or immaterial. We have gained a further estimate of ourselves. Therefore, let us not let down, let us take it about time that the plan went into effect? Now that spring is here in reality, there is hardly any of us who isn't tempted to sit in the sun, take long walks out-of-doors, or, for the more lucky, take a trip in the car. We are up and doing fairly early in the morning. That is the time of the day when we want to be out in the open air. Therefore, let us think that it would be greatly appreciated by the student body as a whole if every one would enjoy this privilege of studying in the Libe Sunday mornings, and if we could have it as soon as possible, so we could enjoy all the more the warm days.

ALUMNAE NOTES
After three years the C. C. Alumnae Register ceases to be a ghastly means and these amiable lightnings and crescendos once again to walk the earth. It is now known as the Alumnae Notes, under the capable eye of the printer, and will take up its new public life some time before college closes for the summer. In its still weak state it softly cries: "Don't forget to give three cheers for Miss Moss, our Alumnae Secretary, and this almost superhuman revival!"

The State Social Workers Conference will meet at C. C. this month, with several alumnae returning. The accompanying picture of the kewpies drawn by Rose O'Neill. Her black eyes are always dancing and her black hair shingled and slightly waved usually looks wind-tossed. The proverbial "cheshire cat" grin is invariably present, and her "Hello-" said in her own characteristic voice—that voice! one would recognize anywhere. Her real first name is Edith; no one knows—nobody knows—what that "gentleman prefers blondes," but the Juniors aren't gentlemen, and still prefer the brunette. Such a worth deserved reward!

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LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

"It's toasted"

✓ Lucky Strike are all-ways kind to your throat

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better
Home Ec. Demonstration Aids New London Women To Plan Balanced Menu

Demonstrations of food preparation in low cost menus to assist women in families where there is unemployment or unemployment being given in New London by the Home Economics department of Connecticut College. Margaret Chaney, chairman of the department, is cooperating with the New London Division of Unemployment in the Democratic chapter of the American Red Cross and other social service agencies, in helping women to obtain the greatest amount of food value for the money supplied them by relief organizations.

Uses of various inexpensive foods including evaporated milk, cereal products, inexpensive cuts of meat and vegetables in season are explained by Mrs. Chaney. Demonstrations are being given by New London grocers are cooked in the demonstration of the various menus and recipes recommended by Mrs. Chaney, their high nutritive value at low cost.

SENIOR-JUNIOR TEA

The Senior-Junior tea will be given on Saturday, April 21st at 3:30 P.M., in Knowlton Salon. Gertrude Teter, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Senior class, is in charge, and the program will consist of speeches, to be followed by the tea. The faculty guests are to be President Blunt and Dean Nye, in addition to Dean Burdick, Dr. Lawrence and Miss Oakes, honorary members of the Senior class, and Miss Barnard and Dr. Leib, honorary members of the Junior class. All of these guests will speak, with the exception of President Blunt and Miss Barnard.

Among the students who will take part in the program is Mary Seabury, Marjorie Nichols, President of the class of 1935, and the student body. The faculty members, Marjorie Nichols, President of the class of 1935, will then say a few words and introduce the Junior Faculty members.

The hostesses for the tea will be Mary Seabury, Marjorie Nichols, President of the class of 1935, and the student body. The faculty members, Marjorie Nichols, President of the class of 1935, will then say a few words and introduce the Junior Faculty members.

CASTALDI'S New Modern Studio

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Became famous for the New cigarette and trolley-wait in the new reception room

WINDHAM SUNDAE Something New

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RAMISTELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP

All Lines of Beauty Culture
A Discussion on World Peace Is Held Here

(Collapsed from page 1, column 3)

By J. H. Hough, Noted Author

Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will be the speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 5, when he will hold a seminar in Detroit and in Montreal, but his preaching and lecturing throughout Canada will have made him a familiar figure in the whole dominion. Similarly his frequent visits to Great Britain have made him known to many of those with whom he has discussed world politics and social problems.

There are two main topics on the program: the selection of the girls. In Vinal Cottage, applicants for the year 1934-35 are due on December 1, and the application deadline is January 1, 1935. Students who live in the cooperative house, Mosier, do all of their planning of menus, food preparation and care of the house and are relieved of the usual weekly duties which involve coming into contact with the public. There is comparatively little time. The amount charged for board in the women's residence in these houses is $150.

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The following officers have been elected for the class of 1937:


At the same time seniors will give Where But In America by Oscar Wolf. The play is under the direction of Elizabeth Turner. The cast is made up of the following:

Mr. Estenhayne Ann Crocker Mrs. Estenhayne Alson Russell Hilda, the man of Ethel Ross.

The heads of the committees are:


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Alumnae Notes
(Concluded from page 2, column 5)
Alice Elizabeth Van Deusen, '32, sister of Jean Van Deusen, '36, will be married in Brooklyn on April 21 to William Flynn Powell, Princeton, '33. They will live in Asheville, North Carolina.

Isabel Bishop, 1931, sister of Marge Bishop, '32, will be married at the end of the month to Howard Arnold, Storrs '32, who now is with the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

(NSFA) — Cribbing was made compulsory on a quiz given recently in a University of Texas psychology class. Each student was directed to look at other papers, to compare answers, and to cheat in any way provided he did not talk. The purpose of the test was entirely experimental, the material having been covered previously. The results have not yet been announced.

SPORTS
Now's the time to sign up for the Marshall Cup Tennis Tournament! Anyone is eligible who has a two point average, so let's see a big gang come out for it so that we can have some real competition!

Baseball tryouts are also being held. Teams—Seniors—Sophomores and Junior-Freshmen, are going to be organized from the squads. Remember that you can only be on one squad during a season.

The A. A. Council is rearranging the award system, and the new plan will be out presently—meanwhile, everyone sign up for your extra hours!

Dr. Reese to Speak at Conference
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
Charles Reese, president of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Reese was formerly director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Plant.

The meeting will be preceded by a tea, given by the college, in the faculty club room from 3:15 to 4:30 and followed by an informal dinner at the Mohican hotel at 6:15. About 100 persons are expected to attend. The afternoon meeting is open to all interested.

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