Love Letters Will Be Week's Campus Movie

The student body will be presented in Palmer auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 23, a one-act play called "The Love Letters" by Thornton Wilder, which has been adapted to the college's students by Professors of Religion, Mr. and Mrs. Anbrooks, respectively.

The following people have also received parts: Patricia Manning, Gladys; Frances Furme, 49, T. Miller; Ruth Barber, 49, Fitzpatrick; Barbara Miller, 49, Annmary; Janet Rogattaz, 49, Jane; Mrs. Anthony, Margaret; Carol Paradise, 48, Dinosaur; Margaret Farnsworth, 49, Assistant Stage Manager; Ina Dube, 49, Penny; Polly Antone, 49, Arielle; and Nettie Costello, 49, Hamm; the conveners are: Chella Sila, 48, Director; Virginia Glosen, 48, Em; Olga Liptak, 48, Elizabeth; Emily Nicholson, 49, Kendall; Eunice Highlights, 49, Kendall; Barbara Estes, 49, Kendall; and Margaret Farnsworth, 49, Virginia Berman, 48, Carolyn Wilson, 49.

Kroll Quartet To Give First Of String Concerts On Nov. 5

Mr. Quimby to Speak Before Each Concert On Mon. Afternoons

The Kroll String Quartet, presented as part of the Student Recreation Committee of the Connecticut college music department will give three concerts scheduled at the Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, will give another series of string quartet concerts in Palmer auditorium, and will appear on concerts will be presented on Tuesdays, November 4, 11, and 18. All the concerts are reserved, and tickets are priced at $4 for general admission and $2 for students. A selection of the music performed at each concert can be obtained from the music department office on the night of each concert.

CC Girls Asked To Teach Children At Shore Sanitarium

by Margaret Farnsworth

Seaside sanitarium is a place for children who have tuberculosis of the bones and glands. On looking at some of the children, one would never know that they had the disease, but others have to wear braces and use crutches. Some of the little girls haven't seen the outside for years, and, besides, that see very few outsiders. They lead a healthy, happy life, and are thrilled when visitors call to teach them their Sunday school lessons.

These teachers include Lucinda Hoodly, 47, Muriel Haldor, 47, Anne Gilmore, 30, and Ruth Versoy, who teach the children every Sunday. They leave here with the sanitarium physician, who will give them details on how to prepare for their work. They will be brought back in time for their regular school work.

This Sunday school work is just like the other Sunday school classes in the United States, which are held in churches. Every child is so well dressed that a big tree and plenty of gifts is given. They have a time that, at that time, here at college, a contribution for this party is requested from all the students.

See "Seaside"—Page 4
**Toward a More Rounded Campus Life**

**An Editorial**

It is pleasing to note that the social life at Connecticut College is becoming more friendly and informative, reflecting the previous year's activities, we seem at last to be organizing and instituting those activities which we see are necessary. This fills a definite gap in our otherwise well-rounded campus life.

The Junior Council has exploited this new activity when they gave a party for the new members of their class recently. They felt that they wished to do something new on their own, and were encouraged, instead of discarding the idea because it 'wasn't done before,' to take it up as a new campaign to make arrangements for a novel and successful affair.

Price of the ticket for the party of the year are also significant of the new trend in the social life at Connecticut College. The former parties, which were held on fresh-out-of-school affairs that were on last year's calendar, Service League has thought-out articles by Ronny Johnston, which was outstanding in its rational and logicalness. "The same amazingly pretty, well-dressed girls" are still in it, we feel, however, into which it is easy to slip, and one that, although obviously true in some cases, is hardly the material from which general statements should be made.

They are asking for fair governmental management and an end to governmental fumbling.

**Free Speech**

**Dear Editor:**

In articles that have appeared on the News' editorial page, we have tried to emphasize that the common worker is being starved by the manufacturer, how he can't even support his family on the W.P.A., and how the NAM spends all its time justifying and dealing with it. It is often painful to see both sides of the picture be presented. The "eigen" of the argument have their points. Let's take a look at them.

Let's take a look at the manufacturers' organizations and the Federalists. They have a future, not in Connecticut. Perhaps the members are starving, but the manufacturer is running a legitimate business. It is only unfair to him that he tries to sell his product. They also see the inconsistency of an attempt that wants to starve the consumer, but not on the cattle raisers, a situation producing a greater demand for meat and a rise in cost of living. (Figures quoted are from the New York Times.)

Perhaps they are out for their own selfish interest. They say, why did they send a unanimously signed petition to the Socialist mayor demanding an increase in pay to all civil employees? Why did they send in a unanimously signed petition demanding an increase in pay to all teams teaching economics at the high school? If your writers intimate that these would-be "progressives" are out for their own selfish interests, we are glad to see it. They are out for their own selfish interests, and it is hard work, not jealous name-calling, that will continue to make America.

It is clear that the government should receive a payment greater than the total of three months' wages for the 10,000 who went on strike? Is this selfish? No. It is an attempt to maintain his or her dignity, and to provide a living wage for all workers. It is a matter of public responsibility. What is your reports will find after receiving their books.

It is in the pursuit of selfish interests as compared to the government's role. For example, why did they send in a unanimously signed petition demanding an increase in pay to all teams teaching economics at the high school? If your writers intimate that these would-be "progressives" are out for their own selfish interests, we are glad to see it. They are out for their own selfish interests, and it is hard work, not jealous name-calling, that will continue to make America.

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**Free Speech**

**Dear Editor,**

November is a month which has more significance than any other. It is the time of the election. As a college, the student has an equal say with the Frenchman in the elections of the United States. The New Deal and the party that represents it will continue to make America.

The time has come for a rebuttal! At a time when the American people are going to the polls to elect the next president, this is the time for the college people to make arrangements for a novel and successful affair.

President's Reporter: Edith Manasevlt '49 Crump

**Calendar**

**Thursday, October 31**

USA Meeting 7:30, Commers' Room

**Friday, November 1**

Halloween Party 7:30, Gym

**Saturday, November 2**

Movie, Love Letters 7:00, Auditorium

**Sunday, November 3**

Vesper, W. Norman Pittenger. 7:00, Chapel

**Tuesday, November 5**

Kroll String Quartet 8:30, Auditorium

**Wednesday, November 6**

Annual Meeting Community Chest Drive

Community Chest Drive

-18 which sponsors four welfare groups, the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, Student Friendship Fund, and the Allied Children's Fund.

In addition to the formal affairs that were on last year's calendar, Service League has plans for the year are also established. Perhaps the members are starving, but the manufacturer is running a legitimate business. It is only unfair to him that he tries to sell his product. They also see the inconsistency of an attempt that wants to starve the consumer, but not on the cattle raisers, a situation producing a greater demand for meat and a rise in cost of living. (Figures quoted are from the New York Times.)

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W. N. Pittenger is an Associate Conference Leader

Variety of Entertainment Is Open to CC Girls and Dates

By Clare Willard

The time: early Saturday afternoon.

The place: any dorm room.

The temperature: warm and inviting. For you have already reserved a room for use in the coming entertainment program at the neighboring home, such as Comstock's or Johnson's, and you have made a reservation at one of these nearby hotels - The Mohican, The Crock of Tulip, or the Skipper's Dock. You have also reserved a meal at the Lighthouse Inn or at Brewery Inn.

What to do and how to do it are the two most pertinent questions for you. You have also reserved rooms. The possibility of making ourselves better people. Why don't we try? The only way we have of seeing ourselves is by the light of Western culture is apparent, yet interpretation in which 'everything is ranged coldly unfriendly; he has a mind in er and future wife of an official, who was a member of the faculty. They want to understand India, and work consciously and, then, be expected, intelligent, toward that eternity, to get at the heart of any and any country by means of understanding, and being entertained by the things that are truly Indian in Unfriendly Attitude.

To the Indian, however, the attitude is excessively unfriendly. In this back of his heart and in his mind, he is quite ready to everything ranging coldly unfriendly.

The climate, sunray and energy, which is a feeling of strength makes it difficult the clarification of the Indian. He has a mind in which to escape the overspilling creative functioning.

It is a satisfying book, not in its content, which calls for an armful in proportion to the appraisals of India on the part of the people. It is but in the thoroughgoing and completeness of the presentation that there is a small book. It is the American, the only way to a Round Table - Page 6

Nursery School is Lab for Majors in Child Development

by Mary Vernon Bundy

The nursery school, the little wing of the chapel, Windham, and Williams street is a sanctuary from the woes, surrounded by sandboxes, elders, and leaders. This is the Connecticut college nursery school.

Miss Katherine Long, who is a graduate of Cornell, is the director of the school. She and her assistant, Miss Margaret Hayes, take care of twelve children, mostly from New London and some from throughout the State. The nursery school is open 2 years, 5 months to 3 years 9 months. There are 5 children from three families, Tommy Record, who is the oldest of the group, David George, Mr. George's son, secretary of Mr. George's office, who is about 3 years old, and Miss Ruth Savage, who is the office assistant. The group is made up of the faculty in the lab, which are members of the school.

There is a kitchen, playground, and Miss Long's office downstairs, and two playrooms and two playrooms upstairs. A row of shelves is the first thing he sees the moment he steps off the train. At the end of the hallway. On each shelf there is a name, Miss Long's office, and Tommy, Susan, David, Jerry. See "Nursery School" - Page 7

Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLIC 1490 kc

Friday, November 1

6:00 p.m. STUDENT PROG. of America's Music. R. H Lafay. "48."

Tuesday, November 5

4:00 p.m. BOOKS FOR OUR TIME. Prof. Leon Taylor, New London Junior College; Robert Robins, New London Junior College, Subject: Japan's Prospects, by Donald Friedric. "84."

For those who have no radio at home, please call the Connecticut College radio phone numbers on the back of this page. Books for Our Time. On Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., 302 will be open. The radio board requests that the volume be kept at an ordinary level before and during the program.

Housing Problem: To Be Vital Issue In Coming Elections

by Julius Cooper

Recognition of the fact that our housing problem is not an issue that can give rise to no controversy. This is a problem that has vital importance to the hundreds of thousands of people who have been forced to double up, and it is a front point for the battle against veterans' organizations. The problem is hardly new, and one or a variety of factors are responsible for its existence. One of these factors is the building during the period between the war and the completion of home construction during the war, the building codes which place unnecessary obstacles in the path of new buildings within the industry, and restrictive trade practices.

New Factors Cause Shortage

These factors alone are not enough to create housing interest of normal demand even if building were able to resume its past pace, but the problem has been intensified by two complicated factors, and the great influx from rural to industrial centers where these people, who want to move in the urban areas. The second is the alarming increase in the prices of the materials which naturally, limit construction.

There is the added problem of building units to provide the needs of the lower income groups. Housing authorities should not exceed twice the annual income. The rental should be approximately 30 per cent of the income. stehthe Department of Housing has estimated that at least 100,000 new units should be built to sell for under $3,000 or to rent for $60 a month.

Challenge to Private Industry

The Urban Land Institute, representing property owners, has presented estimates of what private industry can accomplish without government regulation, assistance or influence. However, the statistics may not exceed twice the annual income. There is a continued survival, that survival if the individual gives up hope, when an individual gives up hope of improvement, the world itself will sink into oblivion.

The Life of the Lord

by Allyn Forster

The Life of the Lord will be open, the time being between trains that she actually saw the historical landmarks. The student does the same.

Dear Editor,

Faith is a word which has little meaning in the life of the people in these times; it is a word which does not carry over into our daily life. A faith which has sufficiently run out of power because it has been frequently misunderstood or distorted, it has also been used as a shield in many things. One way in which people have chosen to disfigure the significance of confidence and loyal-
ProfiLes
by Naomi Gaberman

Newton Stresses Community Spirit

"Let us take Jesus' Sermon on the Mount once again and set before ourselves a true community, and then let us pray upon the suggestion from the Mount on the Community." Dr. Newton laid stress upon the quotation from the Sermon on the Mount.

Many students and faculty members who plan to be teachers give ought to be of great help to those who plan to be teachers when they graduate, and Seaside giveth ought to be of great help to those who plan to be teachers when they graduate.

One of the most pleasant personalities on campus belong to Annette Rapin, a petite, alert, and friendly girl from Switzerland. Annette is a native of Lausanne, where she was born and has lived there all her life. Lausanne is situated on Lake Geneva and is a little larger than New London.

At the age of ten, Annette enrolled in a private secondary school of about two hours. Between the ages of eleven and fourteen, she studied exceptionally early in Switzerland. Annette began studying German and Latin that year and then continued with English the next year. She speaks both English and French fluently.

Annette says that schools in Switzerland have a limited variety of outside activities such as dramatics and clubs, their main recreation being only basketball, gymnastics, and exercises.

Active Girl Scout

The experiences, however, are an active group of which Annette was a member. In the summer and occasionally during the winter Annette attended Scout camps which are much more matic than are camps in this country and are not established in one place, but are continually being moved. Scout camping and swimming water are virtually unheard of.

Though Switzerland was a neutral country all during the war, Annette saw many phases of the struggle. From her home town ship she could see the fires raging in France and hear planes bombing Italy. Bombs were accidentally dropped on Switzerland several times. The Swiss started languages on both food and clothing, and the government lived to preserve for Russians, Germans, and Allied, who sought freedom in Switzerland.

Kept French Child During War

Perhaps the closest the Rapins came to the war was being for a French boy for almost a year. During that time the Swiss took care of many French children who were in need of food and rest. Niedz, the ten-year-old son of the Rapins, came from around Paris, had not known a parent since a year old and was placed in a French orphanage at the age of nine. When they were old enough to work they were put in a factory to work for his father was on business.

The experience which this job gave ought to be of great help to those who plan to be teachers when they graduate, and Seaside giveth ought to be of great help to those who plan to be teachers when they graduate.

Annette says that colleges in Switzerland are much different from her school in Switzerland. She is quite surprised by the many sports and activities which are offered here and she is fascinated on the course which she takes for the first time. She never considers the fact that German and chemistry—her major—can be so practical and interesting.

For interests, science and child development. The informality of America is a great help to her.

The Rapins are a family of five. Mr. Rapin, a French and English teacher, is on a year's leave, teaching English at Fort Trumbull. Mrs. Rapin, a New London native, graduated from Vassar and studied abroad. She was married in Switzerland while her husband was on business, and a younger brother, Charles, who is here in New London. Although the Rapins are going back to Switzerland at the end of this year, Annette, since she feels it would do her good to be independent, begs to stay on here if she does well at college and if she likes it very much. We hope she does.

Large Group of Faculty and Students Visit at Old New London Home

A large group of Connecticut college students and faculty were entertained by Mrs. Margaret W. Newcomb at Hempstead house, a 15th century building and one of the best examples of 17th century architecture in Connecticut.

The guests included Professor Newton and Mrs. Chester M. Destler and one of the best examples of 17th century architecture in Connecticut.

On Tuesday afternoon another group of students visited the ancient structure; its interesting features were pointed out by Mrs. George R. Plumb, resident custodian. Hempstead house, which is owned by the state and Landmarks society, is open daily to the public from May 1 until November 1.
Infirmary Can Care Anything, Even Sniffles

by Barbara Rehmelt

(Note: Following finishing last week's

infirmary article, Peter Hursh

was kind enough to regale me with

sketch book to the present author, in

order that she, too, might write a

feature story.)

Oh, how you've arrived to avoid

the inevitable only to fail; the

cough drops, the nose drops are

still in your throat. You just
cannot detach your own little
garden.

So bright a light and a suitecase set

down—Destination, Infirmary?

You arrive promptly on the dot

of one, only to discover that rest hour

has just begun.

There lies on the couch in the parlor

and reach for the magazine

nearest the top.

But the nurse reminds you gently

that this is not the beauty shop,

the pots you aren't beneath the in-

tra lamp (a trick of the trade).

You hope that you're getting 'on',

but instead, you're red (and be-

sides, it fades).

You felt excitement at drawing

"A", disappointment at C's

But you've never felt the way you

feel when you're Florida baking

your illness.

After this pleasant interlude, you

and exhibit "Two...

An evanescent blossoming pot of

pot-lickers is shown.

You know how it feels to pass a

test, and how it feels to fail;

you've never felt the way you

feel when the nurse says, "Bar-

bara — hibited."

This is enough to put you to bed

which of course is just what

happens, and simultaneously all the other

patients awake from their nap's.

"Horrah — another victim!"

"What's your name?" and

"What's the matter?"

The nurse quickly puts an end to

all this adolescent chatter.

When asked how long you'll stay,

you naively say, "Oh, a day or

two..."

A amused laugh explicitly

states what the other patients

know.

But determinedly you push aside

all thought of infernary letters.

Surely you and your class pa-

per begin to answer letters.

"Oh, my God, it's going to be a

lovely little vacation."

That was before the nurse an-

nounced your nasal irrigation.

You know how you felt playing

"Spin the Bottle" and "Ring

the Bell".

But you've never felt the way you

feel with a busy sop on your

nose, however, all is forgiven when the

nurse brings in your dinner.

You eat with gusto, pretending

each bite will make you not fat-

ter but thinner.

All too soon it's nine o'clock, and

dead-time for the ill.

Indignantly, you muffle your

drops and swallow a sleeping

pill.

C.C.O.C.

C.C.O.C. entertained the Uni-

versity of Connecticut out-

ning club in the arboretum with a

scavenger hunt and picnic in

Back lodge. About 100 members from

the two clubs enjoyed one of the

most beautiful Saturdays of the

year. After quantities of delicious

food had been consumed the members

in several groups for the scavenger hunt.

Two teams were successful, since

they found all the required items.

On C.C.O.C.'s busy calendar for fall

are many picnics and hikes,

some of which have already been

held and proved very successful.

A weekend with Dartmouth is be-

ing planned for sometime in No-

vember.

Interclass Competition

Interclass competition has already

begun in tennis, the class managers

have been elected. The class of '50

will have Barbara Bide-

dle as manager; class of '49,

Barbara Jones; class of '48, Happy

Marshall; and the class of '47,

Jackie Evert.

Section managers for rifle prac-

tice are Betty Walker '48 and Car-

olyn Hooke '48.

Noelle Mercaneto '56, Cath-

erine Wilder '48, Wilda Schaumann

'48, and Ceety Hollerith '47 have

been elected to manage their class

tennis teams. As Annabel Lenning

'48, head of hockey, is leaving C.C.,

shortly in order to be with her husband,

Phyllis Ham-

mer '49 will take over your job.

First free call and delivery. 

Free call and delivery.

Plus --

a Day or Two..."

And so go the days—arise at sev-

er, back to sleep at one.

Up at three, to sleep at nine (for

seniors the day has just begun).

Throughout your stay you eat

and eat, although you cannot

taste

And cannot seem to make ends

meet — around your growing

waist!

Mother calls and thinks her little

daughter's being missed.

She doesn't attend any classes,

and all she does is rest.

But determinedly you push aside

all this adolescent chatter.

When asked how long you'll stay,

you naively say, "Oh, a day or

two..."

A amused laugh explicitly

states what the other patients

know.

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Art Students See Pepsi-Cola Exhibition In New York City

by Jane Tilley

"You don't think that those figures are a little OD?", "If I could paint like that!", and "No-" the feeling the paint quality gives in those circles" were only a few of the excited comments made by the art student group when they went through the Pepsi-Cola exhibition of Paintings of the Year last Saturday in New York. The group met at the National Academy of Design on Fifth Street and Fifth Avenue and went to the exhibition on their own tour.

Mr. McClear, the director of Pepsi-Cola's annual art competition welcomed us to the gallery and introduced our guide who had come from the Modern Art museum expressly to take us through the exhibit, which numbered about one hundred thirty paintings. The guide criticized and explained the most controversial paintings.

The paintings were chosen from several thousand entries from all over the country which were submitted for the competition. Judges, and then those winners were shown to the final contest judges who screened out all but the very best. The national jury of selection or the final jury was made up of some of the most outstanding art names of our time.

Modern Spirit Reflected

From these two examples an artistic selection that might be formed. The modern art art's concept of art as a plastic form, its use of contemporary material and appeal than the old pictures, its rejection of "something pretty" to hang on their walls is plainly seen. The paint medium as well as the musical literature of our times are reflected in the art of the times, and combines all of the symbols and all of the special meaning of will-o'-the-wisp, pay-off, color-schemes, and incongruous subjects make a more effective its subject.

Certainly there is a definite correlation against the abstracts, James Joyce, and modern art, since the modern artist is the very lifebeat of their age. Therefore, it is as just as audacious to say for the eighteenth century landscape art artist's work as it is to want wall-to-wall and sugar-snap of them as we are not living in the eighteenth century. The eighteenth century, we are just as surely not living in the twentieth century. Modern art is "now," along with the old pictures, and the sooner we get rid of our ousted concepts, the sooner we will more completely realize the expression and feelings of today.

Friedrich States

Four Aids Toward German Democracy

"Dr. Carl Friedrich's lecture on The Problem of Democratically Germany left a more than enthusiastic audience in the Palmer auditorium last Thursday evening. Dr. Friedrich, an authority in the field of comparative government, and the third representative of the liberal tradition, upon which the decision of the Allied nations was going to be founded, said that the permanent painting holds the same feeling that Picasso's Gernand painting portrays of the bombing of that little Spanish town.

The artists bitterly satirized our modern machine world all through the collection. This was especially true of Abraham Ratt's "Fall of Darkness." It was portrayed in an eerie, sub-terra-num world the angel of light, hope, or peace surrounded by the modern post-war fetishes.

Round-Table

(Continued from Page Three)

expressing this confidence by acting upon it.

To my mind the religious ideal is the improvement of the world through our own efforts. This ideal is something in which we can believe without fear that we have seen it demonstrated before our eyes. We must stick by this ideal enthusiasm.

For to have faith, we must have confidence in the world, and we must exist today, but as they are too dark and too ugly for our faith and in our faith is sufficient to help us to supplement this confidence with action."

Friedrich's States;

News

Four Aids Toward

German Democracy

by Gloria Reade

Early fall lectures and opening convocation series at many eastern colleges, have followed a varied program of subjects, including current problems, trends, and philosophical solutions. Among these are the talks by Ambassador Carls P. Roemer to Welles college and Dr. Irwin Edman to Wheaton.

Discussing United States-Filipino relations, Ambassador Roemer's permanent delegate of the Republic of the Philippine to the United Nations, challenged "Turn your eyes to the Far East, where one-half of the human race lives, where one billion people are your friends, where one billion prospective customers are just beginning to want your wants—your radios and chewing gum, refrigerators and cigarettes. There lies your future." The principal theme of the ambassador Roemer's address emphasized the need of the Philippines in retaining its prestige in the Far East where the people look to us for leadership and culture.

In a different field, Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, correlated poetry and philosophy in his lecture at Wheaton college. Introducing the comparison, Dr. Edman told his students that philosophy is an ingredient, a celing, and the true acid to the feeling.

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Wednesday, October 30, 1946

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Science Points to Internationalism
Says Dr. Shapley

The international aspect of the Atomic Age and the position of the scientist, a medium through which world cooperation can be achieved, was the subject of the first of a series of lectures delivered by Harlow Shapley in Palmer auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Professor Shapley, an Alumnus of the Connecticut College faculty and student with this discussion of the Atomic Age, dedicates and summarized the scientific viewpoint of these crises.

Professor Shapley emphasized that American scientists who produced the atomic bomb were forced to do so in view of the basic information that was not available in an already mepollitcal and that the atom was a "defensive sort of offense."

As a scientist, Prof. Shapley said that he was loyal to the world as well as to America, and he cited the international meetings of 450 various scientific organizations during 1932-1940 as proof of the cooperation existing among scientific minds. He mentioned the aid given to Polish astronomers and the work of the Astronomers of America who have shipped 6½ tons of scientific materials to the devastated European observatories. He discussed plans for an international observatory and for organizations for the consideration of health, marine biology and the food problem.

Meanwhile, some projects have been started under the impact of short wave broadcasts to begin again in January. These broadcasts will feature informative discussions by prominent men concerning educational topics of vital interest. Far, through the exchange of scientists, educators, and artists, and the realization of the need for world peace. Prof. Shapley believes that the scientists will become an effective force for peace.

Nursery School
(Continued from Page Three)

Winston, and the other children, in their own classroom, in the nursery school, taking their turns in the playrooms, which are filled with pictures, books, and all sorts of indoor toys. On the floor of the nursery, are mattresses and blankets, with few screens around them.

The children arrive about nine-thirty, Monday through Friday. They play outdoors until ten each morning, then when the smaller children come in to wash up and have their fruit juice. While they are having the morning nap, the others go on playing outside. At eleven, all of the children come in and wash for dinner. Then there is a bathing period for all the children after which the older ones rest and the others play indoors. Dinner is served at noon and then the children play out until their parents come for them. This schedule is varied to fit different situations.

In warm weather, the children go for walks in the arboretum, a favorite activity. Last spring, when Katherine Blunt house was being built, they loved to go over and watch the proceedings. They were especially fascinated by the steam shovel, which they demanded to watch as soon as they could hear it in action. "Our aim," stated Miss Long, "is to give them a deeper meaning than meets the eye. They are trained to look for the need and feeling underneath children's actions based on a deeper meaning than meets the eye. They are trained to look for the need and feeling underneath children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on a deeper meaning than meets the eye. They are trained to look for the need and feeling underneath children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on a deeper meaning than meets the eye. They are trained to look for the need and feeling underneath children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on the students can see the children develop majors. The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions based on the students can see the children development majors are also allowed to help with the care of the children, and thus come into even closer contact with them.

Pittenger
(Continued from Page Three)

ous conference, Professor Pittenger will preach at the 7 o'clock vespers service on Sunday in the Harkness chapel, presiding there after over a discussion period in the Religious life club. He will talk at the Monday and Tuesday evening chapel exercises, and will be available for personal consultations with students through, but those days. On Monday night at 7:30 he will participate in a panel discussion with faculty members on the topic Religious Resources for Building One World. A concluding discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. the next night and will bring the conference to a close.

New Books
(Continued from Page One)

the best edition of his works. The collected works of Fouquet, a medieval painter, ties in with the medieval craft, part of which was executed by Fouquet, in the display cases to the left of the reception desk.

Where Are We Heading? by Sumner Welles; Color and Consequences, a book about race prejudice by Gallagher; Engineer in the sky by Mills, a dust title but a fascinating study of the place of the scientist in the new world of the atom bomb which he has created; The Irony of War, by Eugene O'Neill; and Miracles from Abroad. Egan is not only suggestions but challenges to all those who desire a better understanding of their world.

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

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Excellent Cuisine

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For more information and enrollment blanket to Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 430 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
Caught on Campus

And who said that girls couldn’t keep secrets! Jean Jaldorsten '48 did a beautiful job of keeping her diamond ring a secret during the past few months from her fellow Windhamites. Now that the secret can be told, we’ll report that Jean became engaged to Don Samsmon on September 7. Don is now an aeronautical engineer at the Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore. Their wedding will take place in the fall of 1948.

We tried to get in touch with Mr. Chase last week to report the new addition to his family but we couldn’t find him and the News went to press without that important announcement. We’re very sorry, Mr. Chase, and thank you for your informative letter. The letter was quite a masterpiece, and we thought we would print it:

To the Editors of the News:

I was mortified not to discover the name of Richard Alexander Chase, born September 26, 1946, weight 9 lbs. 4 oz., in this week's published list of faculty births, especially since he is the only new arrival.

As a citizen and a taxpayer, I protest. Richard V. Chase

English Department

Chapel and Music Libraries Slowly Being Assembled

by Barbara Earnest

Wanted: a guardian angel to help build the music and chapel libraries to the size desired. If interested, go to the chapel and Holmes hall and examine two libraries which should be enlarged for the benefit of the college.

The chapel library is now merely a small collection of history and religious books duplicating those in the Palmer library and is used as a source of reference material by the religious classes. The hope of the religious department is that in time the library will grow into one that will be helpful to the entire college.

The music library in Holmes hall is also just the beginning of a dream. Started when Mr. Quimby came here four years ago, it has made a good beginning but there is much room for improvement. At present the library is divided into three parts: a small, incomplete collection of reference books; a collection of musical compositions that is woefully inadequate and being increased slowly by small additions each year; and a good but small record collection which also needs to be enlarged. A complete record, music, and reference book collection would be a credit to the college as well as to the music department.

There is a third department library, the Fine Arts library, on the fourth floor of Hill hall. Unlike the others, this library contains a suitable collection of reference books. It contains books on the history of art, art techniques, biographies of artists, and the fine arts.

The Fine Arts library also contains the Carnegie collection of photographs of famous paintings, sculpture, and architecture; a collection of magazine and newspaper articles on fine arts; and 500 color slides of art masterpieces. The Fine Arts library was begun by a gift of the Carnegie Corporation and a great many volumes have been given to the library since then by alumnae and interested citizens of the community such as Mr. James Morrison of Groton, who has been one of the library’s largest contributors.

Although it is more complete than the others, the Fine Arts library still needs to be improved upon. The Carnegie corporation compiled a list of books that all Fine Arts libraries should contain and the art department hopes eventually to purchase the books on this list that it does not yet have.

The department libraries are in need of many things, but if the interest that has already been shown in them by alumna and citizens continues, there is hope that in several years these libraries will be objects of great pride for the college.

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