Dramatic Club To Present "The Late Christopher Bean"
Formal Dance Under the Direction of Sophomore Class Will Follow Play
Miss Cockril Director
To Be Given at 8 p.m. In the Gymnasium

"The Late Christopher Bean" which is to be presented this evening at 8 p.m. by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Cockril is casted as follows:
Dr. Hadgett - Gloria Belsky
Mrs. Hadgett - Catherine Caldwell
Abby - Virginia Hays
Ada - Edith Metcalf
Susan - Isabel Arnold
Catherine - Barbara Haines
Davenport - Blanche Mapes
Tallant - Eleanor Thayer
Rosen - Bernice Becker

Business Manager - Margaret Baylis
Stage Manager - Ruth Lambert
Scenery Designer - Marjorie Ogden
Scenery - Mary Alice Darrow
Lighting - Frances Rush
Costumes - Jane Ports
Make-up - Rhoda Perlo
Properties - Aileen Guttinger

The stage crew is divided into several committees with girls assisting the heads of each branch.

Dr. Chamberlain Will Be Sunday Vesper Speaker
Will Meet Students in Conference and Discuss Groups Monday and Tuesday

Harace once asked, "Do you wish to live well?" and added, "Who does not?" In this day of confusion, we find ourselves agreeing with him, but asking him in return, "How shall we live well?"

For weeks, we may go along in a self-satisfied state of mind, but there are other times when our self-complacency deserts us. We find the way not so clear—not so passable as before. We are then faced with the problem: In what may we invest our lives? For what world, white? What will bring the greatest satisfaction and happiness?

Such questions must be answered. Right when, if we need help!

It is, therefore, with much interest and hope that we may look forward to Dr. Chamberlain's coming this Sunday, November 11 to be Vesper speaker when he will consider "The Investment of Life."

(Continued to Page 3 - Col. 2)

"Taming of Shrew" To be Given By Caravan Players
Sponsored By Sophomore Class for Benefit of Student Alumni Fund

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the Caravan Players under the sponsorship of the Sophomore class on Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. Regular tickets $1.25.

The stage crew is divided into several committees with girls assisting the heads of each branch.

Dr. Walter Hunter Gives Lecture On Behavior and Will
Dr. Margaret Chaney Is In Charge, Assisted by Faculty and Students

The American Red Cross Drive at Connecticut College is in full swing. Dr. Margaret Chaney is in charge and helping her are nine faculty members, 18 house presidents and two day students. These people have been asked to solicit money from faculty and students and it is hoped that a contribution will be received from each person.

This is one of the few opportunities that Connecticut College students have to help those less privileged than we are. The Red Cross Bell Call is a challenge to every thinking student. It affords her a chance to show her appreciation for the opportunities she has—so that others may have some of the necessities of life.

Last year a total of $429.00 was given by students and faculty. Student memberships totaled to the average amount given by students was approximately twenty-eight cents. Houses which averaged fifty cents or more per girl were in order of their giving, Thanes, Vi- nal, Reed, Bosworth, and Prentice. In seven of the houses 100 per cent of the girls gave; these houses were Vinal, Bosworth, Schaffer, Winthrop, Biggott, Dods- on and Humphrey.

The drive closes November 16th and it is hoped that every one will cooperate so that those in charge of each house may have their reports in. It is hoped that this year Connecticut College may do even better than it did last.

(Continued to Page 4 - Col. 1)

Selden Memorial Lecture Foundation Will Present Robert Hillyer in Reading
At Convocation on Tuesday evening, November 19th, the Selden Memorial Lecture Foundation will present Robert Hillyer who will give a reading from his own "Work and a Commentary." The Selden Foundation was founded by Florence Bill Selden in memory of her husband, Reverend Joseph Henry Selden.

Mr. Hillyer is an Associate Professor of English at Harvard where he directs the course in former's given by Dean Dagge and Professor Copeland. He is the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1934. He has had eight volumes of poetry published by all English speaking countries besides some novels, the first of which is Riverhead. He also contributes poems and essays to many leading periodicals.

Mr. Hillyer worked as an ambulance driver and was a first lieutenant in the A. E. F. After the war, he workcd as a courier for the Peace Cen

Formal - To-night
Sponsored By Junior Class
Couple $1.25 — Stag 75c

Please patronize our Advertisers

Dr. Walter Hunter Gives Lecture On Behavior and Will
Clark University Professor Says Act of Will Internally Conditioned

"Science makes approximations; it never tells the complete truth," declared Dr. Walter S. Hunter, professor of Psychology at Clark University, in his lecture "Behaviorism and the Will," delivered at 8 p.m. November 6th. Dr. Hunter elicited further by saying that science is true today but false tomorrow, for today's theories are merely the nearest approximations to truths which may very easily be dispelled in the near future.

One of the problems most difficult to explain from a scientific standpoint is that of voluntary activity or act of will. This is easier to study when the act is a materially tangible and automatic point of view. We move our finger when we want to by an almost spontaneous action. Why or how do we do it? That is the difficult problem.

As the result of many ingenious experiments conducted at Clark University, there is an excellent psychology foundation, it was discovered that the act of will is a form of behavior established by the association produced under the control of stimuli in the organism; that is, an internally conditioned reflex.

Science in order to conduct its experiments impartially and scientifically must necessarily have liberalism predominating in the...

(Continued to Page 5 - Col. 2)

Second Conference Of International Relations Clubs
C. C. Representatives Are Elizabeth Gerhart and Elise Thompson

Wellesley College Host
Purpose Is To Educate Public Opinion

Two students represented Connecticut at the third conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England, held at Wellesley College, Nov. 2-3. Eliaa Beth Gerhart and Elise Thompson were the delegates.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges, and normal schools for the study and discussion of international relations.

The purpose of the-endowment in undertaking this work is to educate public opinion. It is not to suggest any single view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organizations, which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

The two areas of study of the conference were—Nationalism and Internationalism, and the Munitions Racket; Evils of the Present System and Proposed Remedies.

(Continued to Page 5 - Col. 1)
EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-chief .. Marion Warren '36
News Editor .. Rhoda Perla '35
Managing Editor .. Dorothy Sumner '35
Senior Editor .. Edna Grimmer '35
Junior Editor .. Ina Schubert '36
Exchanges Editor .. Ruth Wrothington '36
Art Editor .. Isabel Greenberg '35
Reporters .. Marjory Locque '36; Gloria Belsky '35; Lent Ziegler '36; Frances Prisette Cole '37; Louise Longaud '37; Hazel Smith '37; Millicent Roberts '38; Blanche Mapes '37; Ethel Thompson '37; Doris Wheeler '37; Elizabeth Brails '36.

Facility Adviser .. Dr. George K. Jensen.

ART DEPARTMENT TO LEND MORE PICTURES

The Art Department has received colored prints which can be borrowed either by faculty or students to hang in their rooms. Among the reproductions are large water colors by Homer, a landscape by Caro, Dutch interiors by Vermeer, and a few Japanese prints by Hiroshige, very soft in color and pleasing in size. Anyone who wishes to use the collections in his art room, or to give a picture a new wall, should write to the Art Department as soon as possible. The pictures will be all framed in natural wood frames, 12 by 16 inches in size. Anyone who wishes to have a picture may come next week to the Art Department, (New Loc-
d domin Hall, Room 107) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 4 p.m.

DR. WALTER FILLEY DISCUSSES ELM DISEASE

"Dutch Elm Disease": a topic of major importance in the botanical world, was discussed by Dr. Walter E. Filley at Knolton Salon on November 5. Dr. Filley is a state forester at the Conn. Experiment Station, Forest and Park Commission, and state and park associations. Dr. Filley has much valuable information on this elm disease, which for the last five years has been attacking eighty percent of the trees in New Jersey, New York and southern Connecticut.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed by the students in the following articles. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of student opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor,

In answer to last week's Free Speech concerning the publication material about other campuses in the "News", I would say that what 1938 would have is just EVERYONE goes to this meet and no one suggests that we don't get along to pass the results on. We've discovered that the inmates of North Cottage aren't so fidgety as their routes would imply. We are awfully afraid that 'the real thing' is astir down there.

Folks, this key-hole disease is awful!—It gets you and there is nothing to do but pass the results on.

We wonder if Babbie Hess has learned the deep secret of boiling water by now? Maybe if someone cut the connection of little bubblies and big bubblies it might help.

What is this we hear about Thomas supplying the President's house with steam. Take heed, you Thomas-in-mates, and think twice before blowing off any hot air.

What Matisieret got the surprise of her life when she tried on a dress the other day and received a penalty in a crowded living room?

ART DEPARTMENT TO LEND MORE PICTURES

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago President Blunt announced that Mr. Charles E. Rush of New Haven was offering a thousand dollars for pictures of the students portrayed in their campus life by photographers of national repute. This should take place at college in very near future. We are experimenting because many of us, when we get away from home and begin a new routine of life at college, often let down on our outside reading. Either we don't find the time for such reading or our interests are turned in other directions. We should, therefore, make time for our reading and take great pride in becoming sufficiently literate-minded as to be able to take our stand among the best educated in this line.

Collecting books for a personal library is not only a pleasant undertaking, but it is also a very beneficial one. We students realize this but too many of us let this realization slip by without rooting it into our very habits of life. In collecting our library we may have an interest in some special field of reading, but we must not let ourselves be lost altogether in this one line and have a one-sided literary growth. With Mr. Rush's prize as an inspiration, let us develop such an interest in our library that will make it the joy and pride of our life.

1937
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Politicians" spoke rather strongly in favor of internationalism. He admits that such a course would be lowering the standard of living and would give a greater incentive to imperialism. In order to have any common interest, a disciplinary cooperation of all the nations with League of Nations or a body similar to it would be imperative. If the League could manage to outlaw war within fifty years it would be considered a tremendous victory. In the field of international relations in the past few years the United States has been the nation that has not only caused the League's failure but has started and allowed to continue the isolating policy of high tariffs. A planned economy could be worked out, and it would involve tremendous sacrifices on the part of the peoples. With wider markets, however, supply and demand could more nearly balance, while a lack or superfluity in one country could be taken care of by shipment to or from another. Dr. Chamberlain believes that under these circumstances, and with the advent of science, high tariffs will become obsolete. But the high tariffs have not been yet completely abolished, and they make for a divided world. The peace summit of 1931, for example, was the only step toward the peace summit of 1920, which brought to light by the recent conferences the present unscrupulous policies in the treatment of other countries. Dr. Chamberlain believes that the effect of the profit motive under government control was suggested as means of checking the present unscrupulous policies. The utilization of the scientific method, as Dr. Chamberlain believes, can then be said to be the utilization of the scientific method, which is really the common sense method. All of us should work to this effect, that unhampered activity of the human mind, intellect, religion and superstition it follows that human behavior should be able to be interpreted without these terms. The realization led to the Clark College experiment in animal activity. The characteristic of present culture can be said to be the utilization of the scientific method, which is really the common sense method. All of us should work to make it more difficult to quash, to make it more difficult for the human mind, intellect, religion and superstition, to find in lower animals what it is we will give $7.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner. Gladys Sitty, grad- student, has won the first prize of $2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner. Gladys Sitty, grad- student, has won the first prize of $2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner. Gladys Sitty, grad- student, has won the first prize of $2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner. Gladys Sitty, grad- student, has won the first prize of $2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner. Gladys Sitty, grad- student, has won the first prize of $2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.

Rev. James Gilkey
Is Vespers Speaker

Curfews Three Different Steps Toward Fine Character

"There are three definite steps toward fine character," Dr. Nathan believes. "It is a question of can the profit motive be eliminated from private national or international control that the desire for peace will be our own life motive?"

---

DR. HUNTER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Dr. Hunter believes that only if governments persist in their common interest, will the principle that it lays down be the most fundamental-and neglected-one in the whole vast flood of current talk about war prevention; the principle, namely, that another world war is inevitable unless the United States possesses an economic base that gives it a secure and efficient substitute for it. This does not imply any superiority wisdom or benevolence on the part of these nations. It merely recognizes the fact that they are the chief beneficiaries of the status quo, and are therefore in a position to alter it to the advantage of more needy nations without starting a fight.

Costly Concessions

In this case, altering the status quo means changing the ownership of territories. It means also giving an international slant to tariffs and immigration laws. Such concessions on the part of possessing nations would not be without precedent. They would seem to very costly. They would give deep offense to the acquiescent and patriotic yearnings of our twentieth century civilization. Any statesman who championed the status quo, and was therefore in a position to alter it to the advantage of more needy nations without starting a fight.

Peace Costs Too Much Is Article
By Dr. Lawrence

writes for Christian Century of October 10

The following article by Dr. Henry W. Lawrence is reprinted from the Christian Century of October 10, 1934.

Readers of the article will be printed in successive copies of News.

War is imminent today. Why? Because the indispensable alternat

THE BEE HIVE

celebrating its 60th ANNIVERSARY

PRIZE KNITTING AND CROCHETING CONTEST

NOW ON ENDING DEC. 10

We offer substantial prizes in the following manner:

1st—For the best piece of knitting work, regardless of what it is, we will give $7.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.

2nd—A prize of $2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.

3rd—A prize of $1.00 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.

For full details see Page 5—Col. 5.
NEWS INTERVIEWS MISS RUTH POTTER

Miss Potter has been able to enterpret this rule and put it on the market. It is a rule book for dolls which is entirely knitted and it is said to be an ideal toy for a small child. Miss Potter has done so much weaving that the Shepherd Worsted Mills wanted to know what she was doing with the material, as she was their largest customer. When they saw her work, which consisted of intricately woven linens and wools they became so intensely interested that they asked her to be their special representative.

"You see art comes to me naturally," Miss Potter said modestly, "for my father was a sculptor. It was by who modeled the two lions in front of the New York library." Miss Potter creates many new patterns and weaves them into beautiful pieces. It is amazing to see the new and varied color combinations that she can achieve with her shuttle.

ALUMNAE NOTE

If anyone on campus heard Mar. 16, 1937, Miss Katie Major, manager of Cottage Life, said, "Cottage Life station WOR last week we liked it, may swivel with college pool. The music for the song was composed by Lorett Murano.

Salem's Beauty Salon
Phone 9288

A "Real New England Inn"

Your parents and friends will appreciate your thoughtfulness in directing them to the

ENNIS SHOP
$30 State St, New London

UNION LYCEUM TAXI CO.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES AND ICE CREAM

To Town or Campus Five Cents

Phone Norwich 3180

Keith E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.

Millinery

For Collegeth

COLLEGIATE FOOTWEAR

For Collegeth

John Elion

79 State St.-Next to Crown Theatre

(315) 633-3000

Established 1923

Attractive Designs for Every Occasion

FEDERAL POST OFFICE

Ambridge, Pa.

Phone 6583

For Gifts

THE STYLE SHOP

Fashion Without Extravagance

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

131 State Street

Phone 4321

SOLD UNDER EXCLUSIVE LICENSE

YELLOW CAB

Phone 9288

PAINTS

ROBERT HILLYER

82.00

Selden Lecture Nov. 15

THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

Abeen Hardware Co.

86 State Street

SPORTING GOODS

PAINTS

ROBERT HILLYER

82.00

Selden Lecture Nov. 15

THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

Abeen Hardware Co.

86 State Street

SPORTING GOODS

PAINTS

ROBERT HILLYER

82.00

Selden Lecture Nov. 15

THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

Abeen Hardware Co.

86 State Street

SPORTING GOODS

PAINTS

ROBERT HILLYER

82.00

Selden Lecture Nov. 15

THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP
ace Letter to Hearst

(Continued from Page 4—Col. 5)
sented to brief the case for inter-
nationalism. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Daily Express and associated papers was asked to state the case for nationalism.
Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nicholas: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them."
Sir Norman Angell drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalists. Lord Beaverbrook met those questions as follows:
"4. If, in order to be secure, AMERICA must make herself stronger than a rival, does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST suggest that that rival will accept the situation, and not resort to arms to achieve it? If that rival makes alliances, is AMERICA to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battle-ship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. AMERICANS to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?"
"5. From the time COLUM-
BUS TO LINDBERG has there not been a single century in which AMERICA has not been drawn in to the affairs of EUROPE. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST really believe that an armament competition and decline to recur? Will the screw-plane continue to pursue insol-
ence?"
"6. To keep AMERICA free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each as its time came, as it arose, was the method pursued before the War. Although AMERICA had no League Commitments in 1914 and none up to the last, WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST ANALYZED THEM, produced the false idea that the screw-plane can continue to pursue insol-
ence."
This harmonizing of national policies must deal with fundamentals; with the things that have commonly caused wars. The moral right to keep on possessing the best regions of the earth is directly balanced by the right to fight and capture them. It is amazing that so few people will admit this axiom of international morality. Popular opinion is widely beggared in the more comfortable countries by the childish notion that an aggressive war is wicked but a defensive war is righteous. They are of course, precisely equal in moral quality so long as war is the only adequate instrument by which vested wrongs can be righted and national needs supplied. The next rational step toward a tolerable world peace would be the broadcasting of this truth throughout Great Britain, France and the United States. It is already familiar to the peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Any durable and worthwhile harmony among the nations depends absolutely upon the achievement of a steady flexibility in their relationships. The outstanding menace in the present world situation is that this indispensable flexibility seems to be attainable by war, but by no other means. Japan must expand in the far east. Germany must recover some of her lost opportunities. Italy must supplement her resources by dominating her neighborhood. These war-breeding "musts" and "musts" and "musts" and "musts" other than a little horse-sense; for a vision that need extend only just beyond the end of the nose.

Seeking a Steady Flexibility

There is not enough of that love.

The outstanding menace in the present world situation is that this indispensable flexibility seems to be attainable by war, but by no other means. Japan must expand in the far east. Germany must recover some of her lost opportunities. Italy must supplement her resources by dominating her neighborhood. These war-breeding "musts" and "musts" and "musts" and "musts".

Any durable and worthwhile harmony among the nations depends absolutely upon the achievement of a steady flexibility in their relationships. The outstanding menace in the present world situation is that this indispensable flexibility seems to be attainable by war, but by no other means. Japan must expand in the far east. Germany must recover some of her lost opportunities. Italy must supplement her resources by dominating her neighborhood. These war-breeding "musts" and "musts" and "musts" and "musts".

A.C.E Letter to Hearst

(Continued from Page 5-Col. 3)

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press". What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation who are about to decide one way or the other.

Yours very sincerely,

Francis G. Smith, Jr.
Editor, The Daily Princetonian
President, the Association of College Editors.

The Caravan Players attempt to bring Shakespeare to life and of "The Shrew" they make a rollicking farce. Last season in reviewing their performance The Boston Evening Transcript said that their production of the comedy was "played the way it should be played."

Please patronize our Advertisers