Gay Plans Are Conceived For Thanksgiving

By Mary Lou Elliott '43

Gay plans are being made and eagerly anticipated for the four-day Thanksgiving vacation approaches. Although some of the girls of Vesper are going home, everyone seems to be happy about "the whole thing." 

Listening at keyholes and browsing through the mail box are the main entertainment for those girls staying home. Some girls are going to go to the movies while others are planning trips to the Connecticut College shore. A few will be visiting relatives and friends in the city. Some of the girls are going to go to the movies on the first night of the holiday, since in college, they usually do not get to go to the movies on Friday night except for the fall concert. The movies will be shown at 8:30 p.m., and the girls are all excited about the new films that will be shown. 

Dr. Enthoven to Lecture on Eastern Crisis

The Dutch East Indies

To Be Subject of Last Lecture on Far East

Dr. Henri Enthoven, professor of diplomatic history at the universities of Leyden and Amsterdam, will lecture on "The Dutch East Indies" on Tuesday, November 18, at 4 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Completing the three lecture symposium on the "Far Eastern Question," Dr. Enthoven, who is also a composer and musicologist, will speak under the auspices of International Relations Club.

Coming to this country in 1940 to do research on his new book, Dr. Enthoven was forced to remain in the U. S. when the Germans invaded Holland. Last winter Dr. Enthoven was appointed lecturer on diplomatic history at the University of Leyden, Holland's oldest university. Since 1939 he has held a fellowship in the United States of International Relations Club.

Dr. Enthoven was born in Amsterdam in 1903. In 1928 he was graduated from the University of Utrecht. Upon receiving his doctorate from Amsterdam University in 1929, Dr. Enthoven was appointed lecturer on diplomatic history at the University of Leyden, Holland's oldest university. Since 1939 he has held a fellowship in the United States of International Relations Club.

Known as an outstanding historian, Eastern expert, and diplomat, Dr. Enthoven has lectured widely in Belgium, Germany, France, Canada, and the United States at American colleges. He is the author of From Tamerlane to Adipard, From the Netherlands to the British Raj, and Holland's King William III, and articles on the foreign policy of Delacoe and the Saar-Plicbiche.

Waitresses Chosen For Soph Dance

The waitress committee has announced the selection of the following freshmen to serve as waitresses at the annual Sophomore Hop to be held December 14:

Sophomore Hop to be held December 14:

Suzanne Porter, Betty Bevans, Betty Brown, Patricia Wells, Helen Savoar, Barbara Riggs, Barbara Baudoin, Lois Fenton, Nancy Ford, Fayrer Easton.

Famous Curator to Talk On Making a Dry-point

In the first of the lecture-demonstrations offered in conjunction with "prints from the world," Dr. Enthoven will talk about the printing process in the Netherlands. At Connecticut College, will take place in room 409, Frederik Hall, on November 14th. Arthur William Heimann, Curator of Prints and Drawings, who also is an etcher and curator of the Wiggin Print Collection, will give a demonstration on making a dry-point.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Near Top With $3400 By Tues.

Returns on the Community Chest drive have climbed from November 3 to November 9 total of $3400 by Tuesday night, making an increase of $1000 over last year's collection.

The divisions of the contributions among the various philanthropic organizations have not been computed, nor do they have the percentage amounts from the different branches of the chest. A few totals, however, are available. The totals are: Donations with $7900.00; Faculty next with $1500.00; Freshmen, $1000.00; Sophomores, $4400.00. Of the Senior houses, 17 House leads with $350.00; of the Junior houses, Windham with $275.00; of the Sophomore houses, Plant with $2100.00; and of the Freshmen houses, Grace Smith with $140.00. Figure for the Winter 1939. These figures are not exact, as the returns are still incomplete.

By Shirley Simkin '42

The star of our college "Information Please" is Mrs. Marion Bausor (wife of Sydney C. Bausor, a new instructor in botany at C. J. C.), a pleasant, capable person who really "knows all the answers." She is the person who greets visitors in the little information office on the first floor of Flanagan, replies to their questions, and directs them to their destinations. It is her voice that answers when you wish to phone a faculty member via one of the eighty college extensions. She is the temporary custodian of your letter. She will deliver your mail which is sent to her for identification.

According to Mrs. Bausor, the telephone is busier in the morning than in the afternoon (about one call every five minutes is the average for the latter time). The biggest rush comes during the chapel period, the only breathing spell in which faculty can transact general business. There are always lines in all, and eighty extensions serving 125 persons. Most outside calls come from persons desiring information about conversations, concerts, and similar college functions. There are also numerous Coast Guards who call in and ask pleadingly, "Can you tell me where Miss So-and-So lives?" (To Mrs. Bausor, any false voice asking for such information represents a "Coast Guard-ette.") She always obliges with the desired information if it is humanly possible. But there is one serious complication: many girls use aliases "as improbable as Winnie the Pooh." Mrs. Bausor often has to waste a much research before she can trace them down—if it is possible at all. The use of false names also accounts for most of the misdirected mail which is sent to her for identification.

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Have You a Parrot Mind?

Do you have a parrot mind? The kind of mind that works just the way Josephine C's does? You carry out your assignments to the letter: you take a "b" where a "d" should be, and go on a vacation anyway for a weekend; you go to Convocation because you're told to; you think your major is the ne plus ultra.

Do you have an imaginative mind? You get side-tracked on your assignments—your papers are masses of diagrams, notes, and questions, instead of being four pages of neatly typed knowledge. You need a vacation, not to leave the college grounds, but to get away from the college atmosphere a little while. The type of mind that can make a vacation a vacation.

Have you a parrot mind? Have you a parrot mind?

Is Armistice Day Ironic?

"There is one thing that I sometimes remember when we talk about Armistice day," said the girl at the desk. "When the bells were tolled to announce the Armistice, an elderly man stopped a few feet away and knelt on the sidewalk, during the whole minute.

For a few seconds the two girls on the bed were silent—the sheer unbelievable simplicity of the picture had impressed their young minds.

These girls are Connecticut college students. To them, Armistice day doesn't mean this deep-seated, nearly universal feeling that brings all from a kitchen within only two hours before the Armistice. It doesn't call for the tears and prayers of relief that it brings to those who fought the first Armistice War. No, to Connecticut college girls of 1941 this Armistice day means parades, gay hunting, marching feet and smiling faces as the bands play, contests and essays on patriotism, speeches, and a formal minute. But it also means that in place of the phrase "there ought to be a law" we should say "the individual should be more responsible."

Eve Verbergh 43
Jane Addams House

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In submitting this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

On Armistice Day in the auditorium, Miss Dilley gave an inspiring explanation of what Democracy really is, inspiring not only because it was something tangible—something we could grasp. For once we had the opportunity of finding out at one time what the fundamental, underlying principle of Democracy is. It is the basic assumption that all men are equal in that they have the capacity to reason. This, then, is the unifying element of all those who sincerely believe in Democracy, and from there we must work up and out.

But she also went further to explain the fundamental concept of common law with which we should all be thoroughly familiar; she pointed out that in place of the phrase "there ought to be a law" we should say "the individual should be more responsible."

Well, here is an excellent chance for us to show our sense of responsibility by thinking about what Miss Dilley said, in every kind of gathering known to a campus. But do we do it? If we do it at all, it isn't nearly enough. Just when are we going to start assuming our responsibility?

Your's Forbergh 43
Jane Addams House

The Iceland Question

It is no coincidence that three engagements between America and German submarines have taken place off Iceland, because the American occupation of this territory meant that we were taking active participation in the war. The other bases are far out of the combat zone, but this land lies directly on the convoy routes to England. American intervention through occupation only meant that Germany had no chance to put in a claim for the land as a strategic base. As a result of the sinking of our ships a controversy has arisen as to whether this island is in the Western or Eastern Hemisphere. Some feel that in order to roll Huns across Europe a rolling should be made designing its status. As yet, the island has not been developed as a naval base but provides anchorage.

Negotiations with Japan

General Tojo has sent Saburo Kurou to facilitate an amicable settlement between the United States and Japan. This is in contradiction to the late attitude of the Japanese press, which has heretofore been most belligerent and defeatist. The drawback to making an alliance with Japan at this time would be that it might mean indirect aid to the Germans. It would be rather confusing since Japan has alliances with Germany and Italy. However the downfall of Mussolini may have been a shock to the Japanese, and if so, Japan may now be ready for a change in attitude.

LaGuardia by 150,000 Votes

The re-election of Mayor LaGuardia is a triumph of the continuance of good government in New York, but also See "To Date." Page 8

TO DATE

By Betsey Pease 43
In the Mill, John Maeufeld's story of his youth in a prepared York rug-making mill, forebodes the literary accomplishments to come. We have always wondered about the formative periods of famous people; were their interests of one character throughout their lives, or did they have difficulty finding the one field in which they could succeed?

John Maeufeld, in his youth, as portrayed in "In the Mill," occupied his mind while his hands executed an automatic task. Having just come from the sea, he boarded himself for hours with memorizing and repeating the rigging. He even learned the sailing of the service college, an institution of his mind which would fit young Englishmen for the maritime service. He was forever fighting for an open sea, to leave the mill and go to sea.

Soon, having saved some money, Maeufeld started buying copies of 'o Fiach's "Mary's Morn of Arthur, Du Maurier's Trilby, Darwin's Origin of Species," Scott's Pilgrims of Jeal, the Spectator, etc. "From which derived much pleasure and knowledge."

Attempts to write a discouraged Maeufeld because of the dissatisfaction he felt about his efforts.

The Coburn-Fitzhugh heavyweight championship fight was a match that filled the mind of the American public's mind at this time, Maeufeld, as an Englishman and pro-Englishman, was over-whelmed by the Americans and their support of Coburn.

When Maeufeld learned that young men were working their ways through college over in New Jersey, he became possessed with the idea of training to be a doctor. Upon discovering how impossible this was, he set out to be a writer.
Music Co-op Begins Membership Drive

The New London Musical Club (NLMC) has a new officer, From November 13 to 15 to acquire the college with the benefits of the club, the college plans to increase the number of members. The NLMC is composed of the Concert students and Concert staff. Nancy Wolfe '42, editor-in-chief of the NLMC, represented Connestigge College at the New London and New Haven offices. The New London and New Haven offices will be open Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The club's goal is to create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students interested in music. To achieve this, they are looking to increase their membership to over 100 students. This will allow them to offer more opportunities for students to participate in music-related activities and events, such as concerts, workshops, and masterclasses.

Arts Role Is Topic At Wilkesley

President Katharine Blunt, Dr. Marjorie D. Dickey, chairman of the Department of Music, and Elizabeth Wilkesley, first chairman of the Department of Music, addressed the students and faculty about the role of the arts in education. They discussed the importance of arts education in helping students develop critical thinking skills, creativity, and a broader understanding of the world.

Social, Economic and Ideological History is Speaker's Subject

"Russia has been called 'The Great Enigma' simply because she is so well disguised and mysterious, way," declared Mrs. Verna M. Kleinhans last Wednesday night. Mrs. Kleinhans, a member of the Foreign Policy Association, spoke on the subject and discussed "Russia, in general," in order to present a more accurate picture of Russia's position in current world events.

Discussing first the geographical position of this complex country between 'two-worlds,' that of a European nation and a Asiatic nation, and the bearing of her social, economic, and ideological history on her present status, Mrs. Kleinhans said that Russia has been harnessed by a greatly retarded economic development. At the same time, she has been unable to develop a strong navy, which has so often been the nemesis of the states in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean present Russia's position in current world events.

Men Leads in Wig and Candlelight Interviewed Backstage At Rehearsal

By Betty Shank '38

The music 's nearly out and the voice of the narrator fills the auditorium. Yes--it's rehearsal time for the cast of "The Complete History of the World," and Candle's first play of the season is to be given December 5 and 6. I make my attempts to get few interviews with the male leads of the play--they were slightly off stage during the play and quickly. In another corner Nancy Crook '43 and Helen Crawford '41 were busy taking4 measures and Curtis '43. Nancy has been bawling on the wrong end of the tape measure, Meanwhile Beckey Harvey '42 and Nancy Lynn '43 obtained the tape measure to coordinate the music with the public address system. As the music act I brok up, I managed to corner Howard Jones who plays the part of "The Unknown," who teaches English at Chapman Tech, he is interested in the Hunting, and the Jacobin. When asked how he became interested in this student, he replied, "came, saw, and was conquered." He is the early producers and decided to join the troupe. In addition to directing the plays at Chapman Tech, he has been involved in the summer stock theater at Greenwich, Conn.

Getting hold of the leading man to talk- about his role in this play, "dashing on 'off stage," David Beckman, a student at the New London College, is one of the leading part of "Charles." He became acquainted with the two, and Candle work through Mr. Gerson, art director at the New London College, to be as his first lead in a play. Robert Thompson, who is a guest voice in the play, is studying to be in the "Footlights," but aside his foil and "gallant airs" long enough for an interview. "I'm a student at the English department, and in the future, I would like to join the troupe, but aside his foil and "gallant airs" long enough for an interview. "I'm a student at the English department, and in the future, I would like to join the troupe, but..."
“Our Freedom” is Theme of Rally

A large public meeting will be held on Sunday, November 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Bell Hall on Broad Street. The subject of the meeting will be “Our Freedoms.” This is the final meeting of the civilian defense week in New London. The chairman of the meeting will be the Reverend Clarence Wagner. Students and faculty are invited.

Gift of One Thousand Dollars is Voted by Seniors at Meeting

The seniors held a class meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 106 Hall to consider further plans. It was voted to wear caps and gowns to the Commencement, to be held on Sunday, November 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Bell Hall. A gift of $1000 was voted to the college.

Dr. Persinger and Hans Leta, his present teachers, have offered to give a harp recital in London since the days of John Thomas, the court harpist of Queen Victoria. She was the first American musician of any kind to be sent by the British Broadcasting Corporation on a tour of all its stations.

Anastol Kaminsky, twenty-year-old violinist, made his debut last winter with the New York Philharmonic. Mr. Kaminsky was born in Siberia in 1920 of a family which looked to music for its recreation. His father, an excellent amateur violinist, started Anastol playing the violin when he was four years old. This showy but fastidious old man set aside the home records and insisted that his musical son was meant for study with expert teachers.

Anastol is a prodigy, but he is also an enigmatic character. Miss Dilling has not bothered by the age at which he performed. He certainly was the first person to give a harp recital in London since the days of John Thomas, the court harpist of Queen Victoria. She was the first American musician of any kind to be sent by the British Broadcasting Corporation on a tour of all its stations.

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Pranks Proved As Impractical Twenty Years Ago As Now

By Helen Crawford ’41

You’d be surprised! Such things as were going on at C.C. twenty years ago! Did you know that the women of the Class of ’24 were holding their own, and having a lot more fun than the men? Every grey-tie and black stockings that you imagine yourself back in the days of Harding (then theirSubscription News was called The Eleanor hop) there were their copies of a new and scandalous novel, “The Show,” in a collective bonfire. Dr. S. G. V. (of course) invited the whole student body to a mock midterm, and all the professors were there as well. Some of them were even dressed up in becoming knots tied one white one (roll )our with green bows from Thursday to Friday. It was a great party! And some of the more liberal-minded members of the faculty were chortling over the discussion by the women’s colleges, James L. McCunnaughy, president of Wesleyan University, over that of the men’s universities and colleges, and Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, over that of the coeducational and coordinate colleges. President Blunt divided the discussion of her group into four topics: How much do we want to do in courses on current events; what are we doing for our own morale; what can we do for post-war peace; and, should women have any kind of compulsory registration. On the latter topic, the deans generally agreed that there seemed to be no necessity for registration of women until there was something specific for which to register. Most of the colleges have already taken steps for the meeting of catastrophes by working with the towns and communities in which they are situated, by air raid warden and first aid training, the study of incendiary bombs, and courses such as radio communication. It was generally agreed that there is need for further cooperation with the areas in which the colleges are located.

On the question of morals, the students of the various colleges felt that they did not want to have a sense of being inundated, but instead, wanted to feel that all they did was a genuine defense effort not resulting from propaganda and emotional appeal, but from reason.

During the discussion, the problem of the relation of the colleges to the United Service Organization work, and cooperation in entertaining men in the service camps was found to be common to all. No college seems to have reached a satisfactory solution to the problem, and it is hoped that some channel of communication will make it possible for the colleges to cooperate further in attempting to find a solution to this problem. President Blunt concluded the discussion by another group by reminding the delegates that one of the most important

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An Orchestra from 4 till 8 p.m.
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Entertainment on Friday Nights
Excellent Cuisine

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Just Down the Hill

HOT WAFFLES
25c

PINTS OF ICE CREAM
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— Chops
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What an orchestra!
What a singer!
What fun!

Chuck Wells and his Swingsters
featuring
Barbara Davis, Harlem Songstress
packed them in the
Holland Restaurant
And Victory Room
last weekend

(We’re sorry we weren’t able to accommodate all those who wished to come)

Come on over this weekend and join the fun!
Students and Faculty Participate in Commemoration of Armistice Day

The signing of the Armistice of November 11, 1918, was commemorated by the student body in the Annual College assembly held in the gymnasium. The program included a roll call of the fallen, a prayer, and a song. The ceremony was attended by the faculty and a large audience of students.

Commemoration of The signing of the Armistice, and the end of the war, we cannot relax but must build again upon the foundation laid by the men who fought and gave their lives. The ideals through the years have been increased. Democracy must continue to be extended to all as the basis for freedom, to the people of all races. The war has brought about a greater appreciation of the value of genuine goodness. Experiences

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Mrs. Dean

(Continued from Page Three)

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Dr. Coffin Explains

Democratic Basis Of Christianity

"Jesus is not a giver of laws, but a maker of men," stated Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of Union Theological Seminary at Vespers, Sunday, November 9, 1941. In response to the accusation that Jesus is totalitarian and authoritarian, Dr. Coffin stated that Christ is not totalitarian; He does not seek to impose His will on us. He seeks to assist us in our own volition and to develop our own nature.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Caught On Campus

A good long A.A. meeting occurred last Thursday evening at which time financial reports of all branches of the A.A. were presented. Peggy Carpenter '44, president of the Riding club, was asked what the club's expenses consisted of and she replied that awards and certificates made up most of them aside from the "party." Most of the rest of us had never heard of the Riding club party so further inquiry was made and we were duly informed that the yearly social event of this organization was a party for the horses. Discussion followed as to whether expenses might be curtailed (rather than "braided tails") in this depart-

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Wednesday, November 12, 1941

Thanksgiving (Continued from Page One)

To Date
(Continued from Page Two)

strongly pro-La Guardia in the nation as Director of Civilian Defense. La Guardia cut completely through the party lines, winning by almost 150,000 votes, which were composed of democrats, republicans etc. According to a statement of his, the next election will be conducted on a non-partisan basis, which will probably bring forth great objection from Tammany. It has been said that the city administration will be tied more closely with President Roosevelt, by which means Tammany will be eliminated.

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