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Wig and Candle To Present Comedy of Broadway Success

"The Family Upstairs" by Harry Delf will be presented by Wig and Candle as the fall play in place of "Claudia" as originally announced. "Claudia," stated Dr. Bouvier, was used primarily as tryout material, and announcement of it as the first production was premature.

"The Family Upstairs" was a Broadway success, and although it is quite old it still remains good today, Dr. Bouvier said. It is a farce, whose plot is based on the results of parental interference which very nearly causes a tragedy in a young love affair.

The cast is substantially the same as that selected for "Claudia." It includes Robert Hogg as Joe Heller, the father; Joan Whalen '47, the mother; Patricia Sloan '48 as Louise Heller; Owen Thomas as Willie, the brother; Joyce Rodgers '48 as Annabelle, the baby sister; John Straub as Charles Grant; Margaret Healy '46 as Mrs. Grant, his mother; Joseph Manchester as Herbert; and Louise Murphy '46 as Miss Calahan.

There Will Be No News Published Next Wed.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, News will not come out on Wednesday, November 27. Publication will be resumed the following week.

Speaker on Sunday At Vespers To Be Dean D. E. Roberts

The speaker at the vesper service this Sunday will be David E. Roberts, dean of men and professor of the philosophy of religion in Union Theological seminary, New York city. Professor Roberts is a graduate of Occidental college, Los Angeles, Cal. He pursued graduate studies in the universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, Marburg and Goettingen, and took his theological work in Union Theological seminary. He has been in constant touch with the religious life and problems of college students, and is thoroughly conversant with the most advanced religious thinking.

Dean Roberts has spoken at the college on several previous occasions and was leader of the annual religious conference a few years ago.

Sophomores Plan Year's First All College Formal on Nov. 24

Entertainment Chairman



HELEN COLGROVE '48

Social Chairman



MARY MCCREDIE '48

Stardust Theme To Be Carried Out in Dance Decorations

The first sophomore hop since 1942 and the first formal of this college year will take place on November 24 from 8:00-12:00 p.m. in Knowlton salon. Eddy Wittstein's orchestra, which often plays at Yale dances, will be featured, and the Connecticut College Shwhiffs will sing. Soft lights and special decorations will be used to carry out the "Stardust" theme.

Committee Heads

Mary McCredie, sophomore social chairman, is in charge of the dance. Members of her class assisting her are Helen Colgrove, chairman of entertainment; Jean Mueller, chairman of decorations; Frances Farnsworth, chairman of refreshments; Sally Carpenter, chairman of publicity; Jean Gregory, chairman of hostesses; Shirley Corthell, ticket chairman, and Joan Ray, chairman of the orchestra committee.

Sponsored by Sophomores

The dance is being sponsored by the sophomore class, but the entire student body is invited to attend. Freshmen will be given regular dance permission; this is one half hour after the end of the dance. They will not be granted upperclass permission.

On Saturday night after the play Knowlton house will be open to students and their dates, and there will be dancing in the salon. Music will be supplied by records. In addition, the snack bar, under the new policy, will be open on Saturday evening. Freeman house will be open as usual until 11:45 on Friday night and 1:15 on Saturday night.

See "Soph Hop"—Page 5

Loss of Colonial Domain May Cause Difficulties in Japan

by Mr. Richard Logan

During the last half-century, Japan has grown steadily in her colonial domain, adding pieces of territory to her empire at a steadily increasing rate. The older of these colonies have become rather integral parts of Japan's economic set-up, willingly or otherwise supplying the main islands with important raw materials and foods. With her surrender, Japan relinquishes her rights to these lands. The problems that are thereby incurred are manifold, and may have a profound effect upon our occupation of the home islands. Omitting the regions acquired since 1931, let us look over the colonial areas and evaluate their role in Japanese economic life prior to the war.

Strategic Islands

The Kuriles, earliest of Japan's acquisitions, are a wind-swept, fog-shrouded group of islands, ice-bound half of the year, running in a single line northeastward from Japan. The bleakness of this climate makes them generally unfit for agriculture, and they have no minerals; but the sea nearby teems with fish. So, to a nation almost lacking in sources of animal protein, the fishing grounds and the shore bases of the Kuriles play an important role. But, occupying a strategic position commanding the coast of Soviet Asia, they will undoubtedly remain in the possession of their recent conqueror, the U. S. S. R.

Minerals and Timber

The almost equally bleak island of Sakhalin, north of Japan, has long been a source of Russo-Japanese friction. Although fishing is less important than in the Kuriles, Sakhalin fishermen land a catch equal to about 5% of that of Japan proper. The island's really important assets, however, are its forests and its minerals.

Sakhalin produced about 25% of the timber used in Japan in the

average pre-war year, and in addition supplied large quantities of pulp and fire wood. And the consumption of wood in Japan is unusually great, owing to the use of it in the construction of buildings of all sorts, and for the manufacturing of many articles and utensils which would be made of iron in a country possessing greater reserves of ore.

Sakhalin contains considerable supplies of two minerals, coal and oil, both of which possess an importance all out of proportion to their quantity, by virtue of the fact that the Pacific Basin is lacking in large reserves of both. Thus Japan, whose annual production of petroleum in the middle thirties was equal to less than one day's output in the United States, looked with great interest at the oil fields of Sakhalin. Although all the oil was produced in the northern (Russian) half of the island, by the terms of the Peking agreement of 1925, the fields are divided into squares, and alternate squares in a checkerboard pattern were held by the Japanese and the Russians. From their squares the Japanese procured about four million barrels annually—nearly double that of the home islands.

The coal mined in the Japanese half amounted to 3½ million tons, equal to nearly 10% of the amount produced in Japan proper, and made a very important

See "Japan"—Page 4

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Given on Dec. 14

The medical aptitude test for this year will be given at 2:00 p. m. Friday, December 14, room 301, New London hall. The test will last about two hours, and the fee is two dollars.

All persons who hope to enter medical school in 1946 should take the aptitude test. Please register with Dr. Mary C. McKee, office 302, New London hall, immediately.

Rev. B. R. Hubbard, Glacier Priest, To Speak November 27

Reverend Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., will speak Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 27 in Palmer auditorium under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus of New London. Post War Alaska will be the topic of the lecture.

Father Hubbard, nationally known as the Glacier Priest, has well won this title as an author, lecturer, geologist, and scientist as well as an explorer. One of his books, *Mush, You Maleutes*, was printed in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post. Of all the titles that could be bestowed on Father Hubbard, the one his Eskimo friends gave him is the one he likes the best. The English translation is *Big Father*.

Father Hubbard was born in San Francisco and was educated in Santa Clara. His mother was a cousin of the famous author, Washington Irving. He attended Catholic university in Washington, D. C. and was ordained a priest in Austria.

It was while Father Hubbard was in Austria that he became an expert mountain climber by his expeditions into the Alps. His photographic interest was deepened, not started, during his stay in Austria.

Father Hubbard was sent to Alaska as a missionary to relieve a fellow priest. Although his stay was not intended to be long, he became so attached to his people that he applied for and obtained permission to remain. Since his first trip, Father Hubbard has completed eighteen expeditions there.

At the outbreak of World War II Father Hubbard gave to the United States government over 1,000,000 feet of film taken in Alaska. He gave also all the scientific data he had gathered in that country.

When asked what he thought of a possible invasion of the United States via Alaska, he stated quite frankly that such an attempt would be suicidal because of the severe winds, blizzards and general weather conditions.

Father Hubbard just returned

See "Fr. Hubbard"—Page 5

CC Nursery School Fosters Excellent Child Development

by Roberta Seehorn '48

A little white cottage sits behind the chapel—a quiet looking little house, but if you were to open the door between the hours of eight forty-five and one o'clock, you would find yourself in the midst of bustling activity—a tousle-haired little boy sticking his head out the door to say, "Hello! I'm Tommy; who are you?" or a blue-eyed little girl asking, "Please, will you put my shoe back on for me?" Perhaps you would see a couple of dark-haired little boys playing with blocks or a little girl sitting in the kitchen, swinging her legs, talking to Mrs. Green, the genial cook. These are the irresistible youngsters who come to the Connecticut college nursery school for a supervised play period. The school is not concerned with formal teaching, but here children between the ages of two and three years make social contacts with their own age group, free of adult restriction.

Always Busy

Every day is a busy day for the youngest C.C. learners. The morning begins with an inspection of nose and throat, and then comes the play. If the weather is nice, there is play outdoors first, with slides and ladders and tricycles, then play indoors with blocks and clay, drawing and painting. The school is equipped with two large play-rooms downstairs and two upstairs.

Everyday Schedule

After the mid-morning fruit juice, the children sit on rugs and listen to a story, then crowd around the piano for a music period of singing and nursery rhymes. Before lunch, the youngsters have a twenty-minute rest period in the two sleeping rooms upstairs. Then the downstairs play-rooms are converted into a dining room. At one o'clock luncheon is served with the assistance of Miss Chaney and Miss Burdett from the home economics department.

The nursery school, now in its eighth year, is under the capable leadership of Miss Katherine

See "Nursery School"—Page 4

Tilley and Hollerith Chosen for Chief Art Club Officers

Jane Tilley '48 and Lucia Hollerith '47 were appointed to important offices of the Art club at a meeting of that group held Tuesday evening, November 13, in Mr. Logan's studio.

Jane Tilley is the new treasurer of the club, and Lucia Hollerith was appointed president of the poster guild.

In formulating plans for the coming year, members of the club discussed plans for a mural in the snack shop. It is hoped that the mural, depicting Connecticut college life or traditions, can be painted sometime next semester.

Model Class

Another plan of the Art club's is to have a model class once a month in the evening for those interested in painting or sketching. The first class will be held Tuesday evening, December 4.

The art club is also contemplating buying new art books which will help teach techniques, and already has added several new art magazine subscriptions to the library.

In addition, the art department, in connection with the club, is trying to build up a library which will provide references for students working in the department.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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A Thankful People

Dear Lord, on this eve of Thanksgiving in 1945, we take a few minutes time to thank Thee for the favors that have been bestowed on us this last year. Throughout the world just one year ago a great conflict raged destroying the civilizations of Thy people. That conflagration has now ended, and for the peace that has come once more to the world, we thank Thee first of all.

We thank Thee for the lives of our own nation's fighting men and women that have been spared by the cessation of hostilities. We thank Thee too, for the lives throughout the world that have been saved and the families that have already been reunited.

We thank Thee for the courage Thou hast bestowed on our battle heroes that valiantly gave their lives that others might live. We thank Thee for the comfort and consolation that Thou hast given the families of those who were forever lost to the world in battle.

We thank Thee for the insight, however small it may be, that we have gained in the understanding of racial and religious differences. By the light of this understanding we may come to live in harmony with all our fellow men.

We thank Thee for the guidance Thou hast given to the leaders of nations and for the strides they have been able to attain in the forming of an international order for the peace and prosperity of mankind.

We thank Thee for the opportunities that have been afforded to the students of colleges and universities throughout the world, and in particular for those at Connecticut. For the educational facilities afforded to us for the purpose of leading a fuller, richer life after leaving our alma mater we are grateful. We thank Thee that the tribulations of fellow students of foreign nations are at last coming to an end.

In particular, we thank Thee for the opportunity we have been given on this campus, to lead a democratic life enjoying and appreciating to the fullest the associations of our professors and fellow students. We thank Thee that, here, we have been able even throughout the war years to carry on activities such as the International Weekend just past.

For the ideals that have been realized and the goals that have been reached by us, our families, and associates, we humbly thank Thee and pray that by these achievements Thy people will be enabled to live in a free, united world. J.R.

FREE SPEECH

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

November 20, 1945

Dear Editor:

We following participants in International Weekend, realizing the difficulties of covering all the international questions in a few meetings, wish to call attention to certain situations which we feel to be so pressing as to merit further consideration.

We feel that cooperation between the Big Three, Russian, American and British youth is basic to lasting peace.

We feel that as Americans we must influence our foreign policy:

a) To punish the war criminals and further eliminate fascist elements in areas under our control.

b) To aid generously and immediately by relief those allied countries devastated by war—whose struggle protected us.

c) To aid displaced people rapidly, especially the persecuted minorities, without tying strings to our relief program.

We also feel that future youth forums must critically survey American Foreign Policy in the light of American actions in China, as well as in other parts of Asia, where an unilateral weighing of the scales in a possible civil war is taking place.

In addition, American developments at home towards full employment, demobilization, and satisfactory wages are an important American contribution to a stable world.

These in our opinion are issues which we can pursue directly through friendly relations with students abroad, as well as educating ourselves and convincing our legislators.

Mortimer Wright Leonard Farmer
Duncan Murphy Lois Johnson '47
Mike Kraemer '46 Susan Hannahoch '46
Jean Witman '47 Priscilla Wright '46

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 22
Thanksgiving Service 10:00, Chapel
Hare and Hound Chase 11:15, Chapel Steps

Friday, November 23
War Services Auction 7:00, Auditorium

Saturday, November 24
Sophomore Hop 8:00-12:00, Knowlton Salon

Sunday, November 25
Vespers, David E. Roberts, Union Theological Seminary, New York City 7:00, Chapel

Tuesday, November 27
Lecture: Father Hubbard, Glacier Priest 3:00, 8:00, Auditorium

Wednesday, November 28
Organ Recital 5:15, Chapel
Freshman Class Meeting 6:45, Knowlton Salon

Thursday, November 29
Music Recital 7:30, Holmes Hall

Friday, November 30
Wig and Candle Play, "The Family Upstairs" 8:30, Auditorium

Saturday, December 1
Wig and Candle Play, "The Family Upstairs" 8:30, Auditorium

Sunday, December 2
Vespers, Dr. Paul Tillich, Union Theological Seminary 7:00, Chapel

Palmer Radio Program WNLC -- WDRC

1490 kc. 1360 kc.

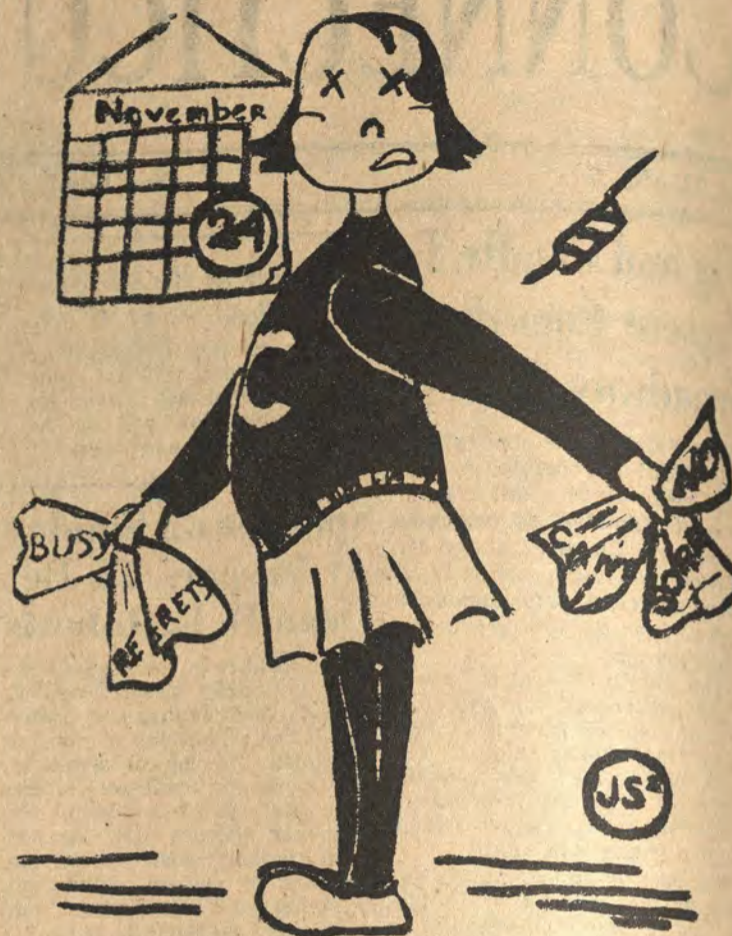
November 22, 3:45 p.m.
YOUR SCHOOLS PRESENT, Connecticut College. A Thanksgiving Story by Sarah Orne Jewett presented by Sarah Levenson Best.

November 25, 2:15 p.m.
Art Department. The White Horse by Paul Gauguin to be discussed by Mr. Robert Logan.

November 28, 7:30 p.m.
Department of Music. Professor Arthur W. Quimby will play Chorale No. 3 in A minor by Cesar Franck on the Austin organ in Harkness chapel.

November 24, 10:00 p.m.
LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS. Mr. Hartley W. Cross and Mr. Leslie Beebe will discuss the question, Is the Danger of Inflation Passed?

CONNECTICUT-UPS



Nobody Loves Me!

O. M. I. (Office of More Information)

by Susan Hannahoch '47

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Janet McDonough '46 and Betty Reiffel '46

The awaited announcement of atomic policy has arrived. The only remaining difficulty is the decision as to just what it means. It left the world speechless, confused, and somewhat disillusioned. The use of the elusive secret as a political weapon to force international peace seems of debatable value. We are apparently returning to the philosophical conception of the significance of ends, forgetting that the means also color the final goal.

The statement goes something like this. Canada, England, and the United States are willing to share on a reciprocal basis information concerning the industrial application of atomic energy and perhaps give the "secret" of the bomb to the UNO to control and inspect complying nations "just as soon as effective, enforceable safeguards against its use for destructive purposes can be devised." With this thought in mind it is suggested that the UNO be extended and consolidated, and a new commission be created to formulate recommendations to assure the use of nuclear force for peaceful purposes. The three humanitarian custodians went on to say that it would be disastrous to spread the specialized information regarding the practical application of atomic energy, for instead of contributing to the constructive solution of the problem of the bomb, it would have the opposite effect.

At first glance the statement sounds excellent. Careful study will show that other member of the United Nations, outside of the three that met, after due political manipulations will have access to knowledge on INDUSTRIAL use only. There is no hint that even when stability comes the Security Council, of which Russia is a full member and in which Russia places her full trust, will have control.

Officials in the UNO admitted that the statement had raised more questions than it had solved. As one spokesman said, each time he read it he discovered a new meaning.

The Preparatory Commission of the international body now has

See "OMI"—Page 5

How can the 9 o'clock post office jam be alleviated?

Sally Caskey '46: Why can't we have it delivered to the dorms? I know that the system is used at other women's colleges and seems to work very well. They could install slots in each dorm and have someone in charge of sorting the house mail.

Jean Balderston '49: I think we ought to postpone sorting the mail until just after 9, during class that is, so that not so many people would be there to jam up the hall. If you kept impressing upon people the fact that you didn't want them to block the hall by waiting, that might be helpful too.

Jean Compton '46: How about a new post office? That would do fine! A more practical idea would be to have one-way traffic. It must take a lot of strength to push one's way out of the faculty offices when the gals block the passage way five deep and something ought to be done, if for the faculty's sake alone. Or perhaps the whole tier of boxes could be moved back if building costs are too high to reconstruct more of the gym. There's plenty of room behind the boxes that could be contributed to the very worthy fun of clearing up that jam.

Laurie Anne Turner '48: One-way traffic. Or better yet, mail three times a day!

Sally Duffield '46: The best solution that I can think of is awfully impractical at the moment. I know that at Mt. Holyoke they have their mail boxes in the shape of a rectangle, so that there's passage all the way around. As long as a new P.O. is in the eventual offing, these suggestions might be helpful.

Bernice Teitgen '46: Deliver it to the dorm. At Smith, there's a tier of boxes in each house and one girl in every house with the responsibility of sorting. As long as the building process is possible now and so many things are being planned, why not include this as one of the projects.

Flotsam and Jetsam Auction Fun and Profitable for All

by Mary Batt '47

"Going, going, gone" was the battle cry last Friday night in the auditorium as an assorted audience of students and faculty bid for a weird assortment of donated flotsam and jetsam, ranging from old rain hats to a Ravel album in return for Victory stamps. The money will be used to buy two hospital beds, one for the Army, and one for the Navy. Larry Pimm '47 hatched the plan for raising the money and made possible one of the most hilarious happenings just about ever seen on this campus; and not at all incidentally, raised \$275.

Energetic Professor Beebe, leaping around the stage in an Annapolis bathrobe like unto an ad for Squibbs vitamin pills for energy, had everyone rolling in the aisles with his rapier-like wit and bidding frantically for such irrelevant items as a pair of unmatching white socks; said the auctioneer: "Just look—don't match, but they're grand. Stretch too. Wear 'em to class and take 'em off. Twenty-five cents, madam? Don't insult the auctioneer. Do I hear one dollar? No? Well then don't point, madam; it'll get you in trouble."

Professor Quimby, looking like a fugitive from Admiral Billard, all decked out in a Coast Guard sailor suit, hat and all, hit an all-time high in the subtle-humor department auctioning off a bottle of perfume. To Miss Warner's bid of \$5, the professor commented: "Hm-m, Miss Warner came well-heeled tonight." Advertising a pearl necklace, he urged prospective buyers to purchase "these genuine pearls to make yourself beautiful when HE comes to see you; look, they'll reflect your beauty." Explaining the idea of the auction during a lull in the bidding, he gravely stated: "You bid see, you get stamps, the stamps make money, the money makes mortgages or something I donno, anyway it just goes on making money and you can't lose."

Mr. Holland modelled the clothing sold, and between calls to duty, sat happily in the background perfecting his yoe-yoe technique. He added to the value of a grass hula-hula skirt auctioned off by dancing around the stage in it while Professor Beebe

Alumnae Planning To Renew Reunions

The executive board of the Connecticut College Alumnae association held a meeting on campus last Sunday, November 18. Among the topics on the agenda was a discussion of class reunions. They will be held again this year for the first time since 1942.

The meeting was held with Miss Moss, executive secretary, in the Faculty apartments. President Blunt entertained the group at a dinner in her home.

The alumnae who were present for the executive board meeting are Mrs. R. Richard Heilman (Eleanor Jones '33) of Villanova, Penn., Edna Martin '31 of Hoboken, N. J., Mrs. H. G. Martin (Jessie Bigelow '23) of Washington, D. C., Gertrude Butler '32 of Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. Wallace Wessells (Ruth Ferree '33) of West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Andrew Schultz (Mary Mory '38) of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Richard Meyer (Mary Anna Lemon '42) of Great Neck, N. Y., Jean Vanderbilt '36 of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Burton How (Janet Crawford '24) of West Hartford, Conn., and Miss Kathryn Moss.

The new alumnae trustee is Mrs. Dorothy Merrill Dorman '34. This was announced to the board of trustees on June 11 by the alumnae association and the trustees accordingly elected her to membership. She is to serve for the 1945-1950 term.

made the most of his colleague's foolishness by saying: "What am I bid? It's been worn by Holland, remember. That wiggle's worth at least twenty-five cents!"

The auditorium rocked when Miss Ernst's blue felt hat appeared on the auction block with a note attached guaranteeing that the article was so reliable that the owner hadn't worn anything else since purchasing it, and that it represented enduring values on campus. Fifteen dollars won this famous college landmark. The favorite ties of Professors Cross and Quimby went for a pretty penny, as did Miss Oakes's rain-hat.

The hit of the evening came when a battered, tattered pair of blue jeans were offered for sale, and a silent onlooker was galvanized into bidding. Said Dean Burdick from the rear of the auditorium: "I want those for my museum," and carried them off triumphantly after a battle that cost her seventeen dollars.

Since the crowd was somewhat sparse last week, the auction will be held in two installments, the second being scheduled for this Friday night, the twenty-third, at 7:00 in the auditorium.

Action From Views Told Is Climax To Wright Discussion

Youth and the Peace, a subject of vital interest to all students today, was the subject of a general discussion held in Knowlton salon on Saturday evening, November 17, as part of International Week-end.

The discussion was led by Mortimer Wright, brother of Priscilla Wright '46, and a veteran of the African and Italian campaigns. Mr. Wright, who recently received the British Empire medal from Ambassador Halifax, opened the program by reminding the many students, faculty members, and guests present of the significance of November 17, International Students' Day.

The first of the many invited guests to speak was Mrs. Isobel Walker Soule, a former international journalist who gave up reporting to become a metal-worker during the war. Mrs. Soule viewed the problem of soldier-civilian readjustment with a great deal of optimism, but one of the ex-servicemen in the group, however, disagreed with Mrs. Soule and said that the "GI feels that he has a definite case against American Labor." The problem is a very definite one, he added, and must be handled constructively by the government.

Allan Crurrimbhoy, an Indian who is working for his doctorate at Columbia, asked if the servicemen in the audience felt that they had been welcomed back properly. The answers varied with different individuals, and from then on the discussion took on a much more informal air, with most of the audience participating. Such topics as world government and methods of working towards a truly militant democracy were discussed and much pertinent information was contributed by the audience and the guests.

Discussing these many aspects of the problem of Youth and the Peace with students of foreign countries and ex-servicemen was a stimulating experience that will long be remembered by all those who participated. The evening had its more practical results, too, for plans were laid for more unified and positive action by Connecticut college students on behalf of world understanding. As a starting point a telegram was sent by USSA to the students of Prague university telling them that we commemorated November 17 and that we are planning to send them textbooks to aid them in their studies.

Dr. Sarton Claims Science-Humanity Link Is Necessary

"We must give more time to the humanities," said Dr. George Sarton in the first convocation lecture of the year on Tuesday, November 13. Dr. Sarton's topic was Science and the Humanities in the Sixteenth Century.

Dr. Sarton said that he desired to show the importance of culture to an educated man in the sixteenth century, and he chose as an example Busbecq, a Flemish nobleman of that time. Busbecq had been given an excellent education in his homeland, Dr. Sarton said, and was then sent to Italy and France to study. He was later appointed as an ambassador of the Holy Roman Empire to the post at Constantinople. Busbecq returned home after five years at this post, and Dr. Sarton pointed to his many great accomplishments during that period.

Although Busbecq had many interests, he was not primarily a specialist. He was an educated man, Dr. Sarton said, and his accomplishments cover a wide range of fields. Dr. Sarton mentioned the collection of Busbecq's letters, written while in Turkey, which when collected together as a book formed the best history of that empire written before the 18th century. Dr. Sarton mentioned the discovery by Busbecq of an important inscription of Emperor Augustus of the year 13, which is a statement of all Augustus had done for the Roman people. Busbecq also acquired a Gothic vocabulary, being the first European to do so. Fundamentally, Dr. Sarton reminded his audience, Busbecq was a diplomat, but his contribution to science was great.

Dr. Sarton declared that the tragedy of our life is that people are satisfied with simple, lowly pleasures, all of which constitute a threat to the development of culture. "The new gadgets and the atomic bomb are not what make for culture," said Dr. Sarton, "but rather, they are a danger to culture." In our world there are two kinds of things, he said, one humanities and the other science, and the two do not hold together. A bridge is needed to link them, and Dr. Sarton believes that that bridge is the history of science. "We must put more humanities into science," concluded Dr. Sarton.

President's Chapel Talk Is on Alibis

President Katharine Blunt discussed the universal habit of making excuses and alibis when things go wrong, in her chapel talk on Monday morning.

Citing examples of this habit, she mentioned the big illustration of the Japanese blaming their defeat on our power and not on their attack on Pearl Harbor. She said an individual may find many excuses for having failed in a job but part of her failure may be her own fault. In the administration of the college, the president and dean could blame the students, their parents, or fate, she said, if they refused to face the problem and correct it.

In the student activities, Miss Blunt said a student often blames her bad marks or lack of friends on other people or false reasons, rather than looking within herself and correcting them. A person must be able to admit her mistake, ask herself where she could have done better and where the mistakes were in order to avoid them the next time. President Blunt said that it is easier to make alibis but a person must face her analysis, correct her mistakes, and do better next time.

Of Cabbages and Things

by Bettsey McKey '47

Thanksgiving is, by popular conception, a sentimental day—to be classed in this respect with Auld Lang Syne and the tarnished loving cup and the favorite blue dress and all the other tear-jerking reminders of things which you remember only when the occasion forces you to do so, but which, once remembered, make you wonder why you have not thought of them more frequently.

A good big "Thank you" should not be treated in such a desultory way. For Thanksgiving is not the third week in November or the last Thursday of the month or any day arbitrarily established by personal whim; it is not only the blind worship of the time-worn turkey or the glib, "I really forgot my diet this time!" It is not only cranberry sauce and perhaps a blue, blue sky and the first snowflakes frosting the ground—all that is the trite popularized poetic Thanksgiving—the Thanksgiving of lipservice only and follow-the-leader eating and ape-the-person-next-to-you thinking. That is the sentimental Thanksgiving, and it should not be sentimental, for that is far too easy a way to cover up laziness which has permitted no real individual thought as to the meaning of the day.

Thanksgiving, and there are those who will say that by saying this I am unfairly and ignominiously hauling Thanksgiving off her rosy time-tested pedestal, should be a practical day—springing from gratitude (which is a practical faculty to have at hand) rather than from sentimentality. From time immemorial, which to

Unusual Sincerity Marks Third Kroll Quartet Concert

by Rita Hursh '48

The Kroll String Quartet presented the third and last of their series of concerts on November 14. The high calibre of the musicians was again illustrated Wednesday night. There was again that sincere understanding and love of music, the expression of which elevated the performance from that of mere correctness to that of incomparable sensitivity.

The well balanced program included the Beethoven, Opus 18, No. 4, the Ravel Quartet in F major, and the Brahms Quintet, Opus 34. This, then, gave the performers the opportunity to delve into three varied musical schools, classical, romantic, and impressionistic. Because the compositions were so dissimilar, it was difficult to hear which, one was more outstanding than the others. For the admirers of classicism, the Beethoven was an auspicious opening to the concert. This quartet, a product of the early Beethoven, contains few of the heavy, powerful elements which characterize his later work. There is instead the light staccato theme of the second movement fugue, the charming lilt of the minuet, and the amusing scale passages and trills of the final movement. The ability of the musicians was demonstrated by their seizure of this charm and amusement with an interpretation free from forced artifice.

For the followers of impressionism, the Ravel was the high point of the program. Here in all its splendor was musical color. The shimmering tones of the violins, the shadowy tones of the cello were expressed with ethereal loveliness by the artistry of the musicians. During the Tres Lent movement the listener was transported from the world of men to

See "Kroll"—Page 6

you and me means as long as we can remember into our bib and tucker days, we have been taught to say thank you—an admirable practice of the ancients, that is to say our parents, which in the exigencies of modern society often falls into disuse. We were taught to say thank you and to look on it as being as necessary a part of our existence as our daily oatmeal and milk, and rubbers and raincoat on a rainy day.

Modern society takes too much for granted, but at least it still offers us an opportunity to indulge in a wholesome, wholesale "thank you"—it offers us a chance to be polite and a time when no-one will censure us for being so. Whatever your thanks are for, and whoever your thanks are to is your business, and yours alone.

Thanksgiving prods you into a realization that thank you's are a rather necessary item, and gives you a good opportunity to catch up on the recognition of some thank you's that may have been neglected. For whatever the spirit that lies behind Thanksgiving, it is not the spirit of gluttony—you can, after all, eat turkey if you want to on the fourth of July!

Youth Movement in China is Topic of Dr. Newton Chiang

On Friday evening, November 16, Dr. Newton Chiang opened International Weekend at Connecticut college by a discussion entitled "On Foot to Freedom."

Dr. Chiang devoted most of his talk to a discussion of the Youth movement in China; as a representative of the Scout movement and the Young Men's Christian association he was able to give authentic information about the stamina of the Chinese youth.

Heroic Youth

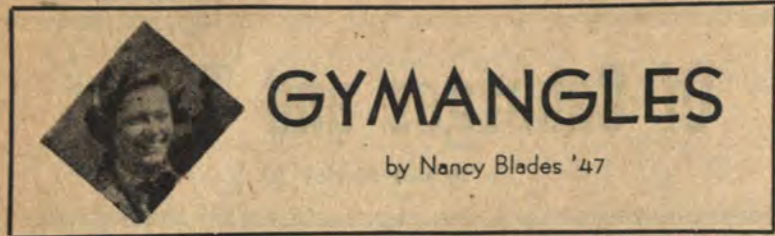
The Youth movement in China has been a very heroic one. In a country torn asunder by seven revolutions, all taking place at the same time, the college students have maintained a firm stand in behalf of their goals of education. When the Japanese destroyed college buildings, the students picked up their books and were unabashed at the thought of listening to their customary lectures while standing for long hours in open, wet fields.

In China, at this time, there is a small group of people who call themselves the "Student Dedication Movement." This is a small but dynamic group started by the Christian boys and girls of China several years ago. The members have all pledged themselves to unflinching loyalty to China and one part of the group has assumed the role of missionaries in the countries devastated by the Japanese.

Scout Movement

The Scout movement, which is similar to our own, has started troops and then helped to train them. During the present war the scouts offered untold services to the motherland. Certain members helped rural communities by copying in long-hand the daily papers, while others served as messengers to get to the communication centers with reports which they had memorized.

Dr. Chiang went on to say that the friendship between America and China is historical, traditional, and classical. He illustrated the great amity between the two nations by citing the example of the China youth who have declared themselves willing to die for America if this country is ever attacked.



GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

It's rather hard to predict just what the weather man is going to deposit upon this fair campus. For a week it rained to interrupt most of the activities scheduled for that week. Any other week would have not made too much difference, but this week is the end of the fall seasons. Therefore lots had to be done in a short time. But things were just about able to squeeze under the wire when along came the wind. Maybe we shouldn't talk so much.

The big event of the week was the Mount Holyoke-Connecticut hockey game last Saturday afternoon. The weather was perfect for the game, and the two teams were in fine spirits. The game was something this campus hasn't seen in a long time. Both teams played hard and well. The outcome left neither team in an unhappy frame of mind as the score was 0-0. From both the spectator's and player's point-of-view, we should do it again as it was a great deal of fun to cheer or play. The team consisted of Gerry Dana '49, Barbara Thatcher '49,

Phyllis Hammer '49, Betty Warnken '48, Kitty Wilder '49, Ann Shields '47, Pat Robinson '47, Nancy Blades '47, Mary Eleanor Frenning '47, Lee Garrison '49, Sally Whitehead '49, and Jean Berlin '48. Those girls really played a great game.

The hockey between the classes has now been finished, thanks to the weather. The juniors were beaten by the freshmen 2-0, by the sophomores 1-0, and tied the seniors 0-0. The sophomores tied the freshmen 2-2, and the senior game was cancelled because of inclement weather. The freshmen defeated the seniors 2-0.

In soccer the juniors defeated the freshmen 6-0, and tied the sophomores. The freshmen played the sophomores yesterday but the score was not available.

In the realm of golf and archery, tournaments are being played off in both. The latter is being run off during class time. The former is being played at Norwich.

Last night the first A.A. coffee of the year was held in the Snack Bar. Those girls who earned their seals and blazers were announced plus the girls who made clubs. A complete list will be given next week.

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Japan

(Continued from Page One)

contribution to coal-deficient Japan.

Korea, long a Japanese possession, has been an important supplier of coal, iron and several lesser minerals. Formerly these materials were shipped directly to the home islands, but in the last decade, important industrial developments have been established in Korea itself. But in all cases, the product finds its way immediately to Japan. But probably the Hermit Kingdom's greatest contribution has been the rather considerable supply of rice which has been extracted regularly from Korean peasant households to make up part of the annual food deficit in Japan. In turn, the Korean peasant has been forced to import the lower grade, less desirable grain, millet, from Manchuria.

Japan's Sweet Tooth

Formosa, or Taiwan, as the Japanese renamed it, was also an important supplier of rice; approximately one-half of its crop usually went to Japan. In addition, great amounts of sugar went to the main islands—for the Japanese were rapidly developing a sweet tooth as is shown by the fact that in the decade 1918-1928, Japanese consumption of sugar increased from fifteen pounds to thirty pounds per capita, the bulk of which came from Formosa. In addition, the forested eastern mountains of the island furnished considerable quantities of tropical hardwoods.

From the mandated islands, secured from Germany at the close of World War I, surprisingly large amounts of sugar were imported, along with copra, the dried meat of the coconut and the source of coconut oil used in many industrial processes; and phosphates, of great importance in maintaining the fertility of overworked Japanese fields.

Trouble

Most of the products came to Japan at the lowest rates possible, allowing only a bare living for the colonial producers, especially where they were non-Japanese people. With the cutting off of this source of supply, Japanese economy will be brought to an even lower position than would result from the mere deindustrialization of the country. To make up the deficit by purchase of the goods on the open market would be quite beyond the financial ability of the Japanese at any time, and especially during a period of de-industrialization; and since food items are conspicuous on the list, the result may be a very serious one.

Nursery School

(Continued from Page One)

Long and her part-time assistant, Miss Emily O'Connor. Child development majors work as part-time assistants four hours a week each. The children come from New London and outlying districts, the children of business and professional people.

Let's give a hearty hand to Miss Long and her assistants who are doing such a fine job in helping to promote the physical, social, and mental growth of these young Americans.

Mr. Haines Clears Up E. E. Cummings For Conn. College

Mr. Haines read and discussed selections from the poetry of the contemporary romanticist, E. E. Cummings, at 4:20 Thursday afternoon, November 20, in the Palmer room of the library. This talk was the first of a series of informal lectures to be given by various members of the faculty on authors and poets, under the sponsorship of the library and the bookstore. Mr. Haines spoke at this meeting as a student of the modernist movement in art.

One of the most interesting aspects of the talk was the explanation of the unusual printed appearance and apparently garbled arrangement of much of Cummings' work. The poet wishes to write poetry for the eyes as well as for the ear, Mr. Haines explained. Cummings' concern with the incorporation of the relevant setting into the message of the poem was also discussed.

Lyricist — It must be remembered that Cummings is not only a lyricist but a talented satirist as well. In reading and speaking of one of the poems indicative of Cummings' satirical abilities, Mr. Haines spoke of Cummings' absorption in the contrast of reality and unreality. The element of reality, as he sees it, comprises awareness, vitality, and spontaneity of response, as opposed to unreality—the conformity to convention, the stereotyped, dulled response.

Several lyrics, sonnets, and a satire were read, including "In Just Spring," "Item," "Exit," and "1 X 1," which is considered Cummings' most outstanding work.

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Surrender Documents Come To New London on Victory Train

by Jane Rutter '46

In spite of the radio announcements and the notices that appeared in the New London Day, the fact that the Victory Train was in New London did not reach as many students here as it should have. But the New London townspeople turned out en masse to see the sight.

The Victory train was organized to further the Victory Bond drive. It stopped in New London from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, November 12, on its trip between New York and Boston. All kinds of army equipment were exhibited with posters explaining their use and cost, the latter, incidentally, quite floored your reporter. A machine gun that looked small enough was priced at over \$5,000. It makes those few \$18.75 war bonds look a little sick, doesn't it?

The Inside Equipment

In addition to equipment exhibited outside, there was a car showing a field kitchen. Army personnel were scattered about answering questions which flowed quite freely from the grammar school children whose attendance was probably 99%. There were other cars exhibiting various phases of army life too.

Last, but best of all came the original Japanese and German surrender documents. This, needless to say, was the highlight of the trip. Seeing the original names, such as MacArthur, Spaatz, Nimitz, Montgomery, and Grew, signed in their victorious places on the peace documents was a sight that could move even the most apathetic American. One document in particular was outstanding. That was the small white sheet with the great seal of the United States placed at the bottom with the impressive signature of the president of the nation. The cars exhibiting the

army equipment and the life of our ground forces were culminated in the peace documents. It was for these historic papers that the blue jackets, marines and men in khaki lived, fought and died, and the exhibit gave a tiny insight into how they went about it.

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Profiles

MADELEINE BARATTE

by June Williams '47

Madeleine Baratte is the second of two sisters to come to our campus as house fellow of Vinal and instructor of French. Mlle. Baratte left her native France in 1942 to join her sister, Marthe, in America. She had to escape first from occupied France to unoccupied territory. She taught at Marseilles for six months before obtaining passage. Travelling from Lisbon via clipper and stopping in Africa, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Bermuda, and Baltimore, she finally arrived in New York. "It was like coming from the shadow to the light" to leave her war-torn land and come to the United States, she explains.

After arriving in America she went to Montreal to teach. The atmosphere there was something like home, although the Canadian dialect is quite different from that of France. From Montreal she went to Wisconsin and this year has taken her sister's place at C.C.

Since she has been in this country her main serious interest has been in promoting better understanding between her country and ours. She advocates more exchange students and wishes that more Americans would visit the French country-side as well as

Paris and become acquainted with the country people, who are the backbone of the nation. Just as New York is not truly representative of the United States, so Paris is only a small part of France.

Mlle. Baratte pointed out some differences between college life in the two nations. The girls do not wear blue jeans. They entertain in their homes, "and in France they do not make their male guests do the dishes." There is less night-life, for the French are not always "looking for excitement."

All during the invasion Mlle. Baratte anxiously followed the war news. Her brother was in the French army, and her father was in the Underground helping British paratroopers in secret service work. She names General DeGaulle as the symbol of French resistance—an honest man in the true sense of the word. Naturally she is looking forward to her return to France and to her parents who are living on the coast of Brittany.

O.M.I.

(Continued from Page Two)

an added headache. Undoubtedly the subject of an atomic energy commission must arise. This will prove slightly embarrassing as the commission has never discussed the problem of atomic power before the Russian delegates whose country is barred from sharing the secrets of the bomb. Those who felt that the critical announcement of policy would break the big three deadlock are apparently doomed to disappointment. Unofficial reactions indicate that the Soviet was not impressed by the offer of non-military nuclear data, which for the most part she already possesses.

If, in reality, this declaration is to be the first step in a series of negotiations leading to worldwide development of a control policy by a powerful United Nations Organization, then it is to be commended. But the steps must follow immediately, commencing with a meeting of the top leaders of the big three and the issuance of a plan for world cooperation in actions as well as ideals. We have given Russia justifiable basis for suspicion in the past, and we must not forget that we initiated the cold shoulder policy. The burden of proof as to our sincere motives is upon our shoulders. And the time for securing peace is now—or never.

Soph Hop

(Continued from Page One)

Coast Guard cadets have been granted dance liberty.

Patrons and patronesses will be President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Burdick, Dean Dorothy Mateer, Dr. and Mrs. George Haines, and Miss Ruth Wylie.

All students who are planning to have guests from out of town are urged to make their reservations early.

Scout Leaders From CC Help Younger Girls

by Edith Manasevit '49

One of the organizations transferred this year from the jurisdiction of War Services to that of Service League is the Girl Scouts. The members of this group have taken a sincere interest in New London's younger girls and have put their best foot forward in conducting a program of varied activities.

College Participation

C.C. girls have participated in two branches of service. One branch includes assistant's work to teachers of local high schools and other volunteer women who serve as leaders of Brownie, Intermediate, Senior, and Mariner units. The other branch requires individual teaching to various troops of such courses as first aid and cooking.

It was Jane Rutter '46 and Mary Bassett '46 who last year became the first volunteers to supervise independently a grammar school troop. Numerous parties and plays were given, and the year was highlighted by a Halloween party at Buck lodge, a supper hike at Mitchell's woods, and an overnight hike to Camp Pattagansett. Perhaps the biggest thrill came in the presentation of four of the highest awards—the "curved bar" award for attainment of various badges above first class requirements.

This year the New London Council is in dire need of troop leaders. For want of leadership many young scouts are now idle and deprived of one of their few sources of extra-curricular fun and recreation. All girls are eligible for assistant leadership, and they must be twenty-one if they desire full leadership. The need for underclassmen is especially emphasized, for they will have a longer period of service than the graduating seniors. The actual time consumed is but two hours of one afternoon a week. For further information, contact Jane Rutter via campus mail or a visit to Freeman.

Dr. Moore Plans Summer Upon Visiting Colleges

Dr. John Moore, director of the college summer session, went to Smith college and Mount Holyoke recently to discuss courses which should be included in the next summer school curriculum. Because a large number of the summer students have come from these colleges in the past, an attempt is being made to offer the courses which will fit into their needs. Plans for next summer are in progress, but are still in the tentative stages.

U.S.S.A. Meeting To Be Held Dec. 4 at 5:10

There will be a U.S.S.A. business meeting on Tuesday, December 4, at 5:10 in 113 New London hall. The work done by the group in the first weeks of school will be discussed and plans will be made for the future. All members are urged to attend.

Father Hubbard

(Continued from Page One)

last month from a tour of Europe. His lecture next Tuesday will deal partly with Europe in the war years.

The lecture will begin with a short introductory talk by Father Hubbard which will be followed by the showing of color motion pictures. Father Hubbard himself will point out and discuss the points of interest in his pictures of unexplored Alaska.

The admission for children in the afternoon will be \$.25 and \$1.00 for adults at either lecture. The proceeds will be directed toward the Knights of Columbus Christmas Charities and the Diocesan Bureau Social Welfare work.

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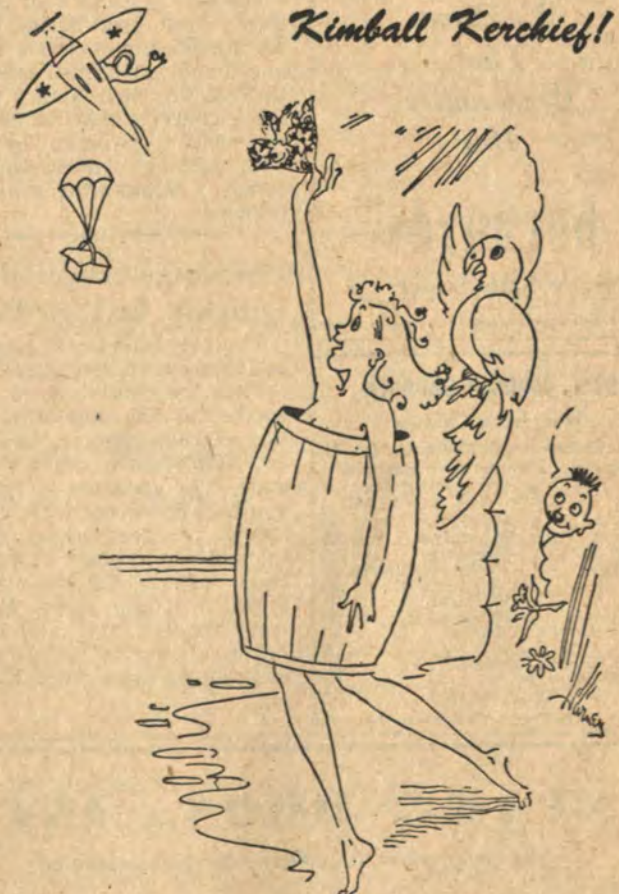
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Caught on Campus

Time: Friday a.m., November 9
 Temperature: 70 degrees
 Place: Zoology lab
 Occasion: Experimental quiz
 A frustrated senior, wearing sweater and shirt and an expression of concern and distraction, is attempting to formulate a question to ask her instructor, Dr. Richardson. Said student is interrupted, before she can express her thoughts, by a question from the professor: "Aren't you dressed too warmly for this quiz?"

* * *
 A hilarious bit of foolishness was overheard one night last week in the infirmary when one of 46's most dignified members was trying to remember Windham's second telephone number in order to talk to one of her friends in the afore-mentioned dorm. She couldn't remember whether the number was 24582 or 24528, so she said eeny-meeny and dialed the latter. "Hello," said

24528. Crossing her fingers, she questioned: "May I speak to Sally Duffield, please?" 24528 was silent for a minute, and then inquired brightly: "Are you sure you don't want Delores?" "Well," said the senior, anxious to avoid any fatal slips if 24528 did happen to be Windham after all, "I might."

24528 considered this, and then asked worriedly: "What number are you calling?" "24528," answered the senior tentatively. "Well," said 24528 triumphantly, seizing upon a solution to the difficulty, "This IS 24528!" "Oh," she quavered, confounded and confused, "I'm so sorry; I must have the wrong number." "But," insisted 24528 frantically, "This IS 24528!" Candor obviously the only way out, our poor, well-meaning senior threw herself upon the tender sympathies of 24528 and admitted: "Well, I've forgotten a number, and I'm trying to remember it, and I thought you just might be it."

24528 was delighted with the admission and commented cheerily: "Well, you did pretty well for yourself; after all. Somebody else might not have been half as nice to talk to as I've been." "You've been charming," said the senior. "Not at all," returned 24528 gallantly.

Kroll

(Continued from Page Three)

the world of sound, that vague and unearthly realm peopled by our inmost hopes and fears.

For the lovers of romanticism, the Brahms was an outstanding close to the concert. In this work the quartet was joined at the piano by Zosia Jacynowicz of our music department. Her finished performance blended perfectly with that of the other musicians, and the result was a great and stirring interpretation. All of the typical Brahms elements were present in this composition; his rich full melodies which were given full scope in the Andante and his vigorous cross rhythms evident in the Scherzo.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to the Kroll String Quartet for introducing chamber music to our somewhat limited musical activities. We have found through these concerts that all great music when performed by artists with skill and understanding becomes a stimulating musical experience.

Buildings Emptied Very Quickly in Fire Drills

The fire drills in the class room buildings were considered by the college fire committee to be very successful. Fanning hall was emptied in two minutes, 40 seconds, and Bill in two minutes, 11 seconds. The students in New London hall, however, hold this year's record for speedy exits; they left the building in one minute, 50 seconds. There will be other fire drills in these three buildings from time to time, and students are reminded to follow the fire drill golden rule: quickly and quietly.

Graduates Have Positions in Chemistry and Allied Fields

The student who has a basic knowledge of the principles of chemistry and has acquired the techniques needed for laboratory investigation is ready to continue not only in chemical but also a number of allied fields. A summary of the positions held by the one hundred and twenty-odd alumnae of Connecticut college who carried major work in chemistry will demonstrate this fact. If such a summary is arranged to present separately the records of classes graduated before and after 1940 certain significant trends due to war conditions may be noted.

Names mean more than figures, and since it is impossible in the space allotted to mention every alumna, a selection has been made somewhat at random.

With the year 1942 began the trend toward industrial positions: Judith Bardos went to the American Pharmaceutical company in New York city, and later to the McGraw Colograph studios in Hollywood; June Morse to Lever Brothers, Boston; Louise Spencer Hudson to American Cyanamid; Luise Trimble Anderson to Merck and company. Barbara Murphy Brewster '43 is employed by Eastman Kodak company, Rochester. About this time word came also of changes on the part of earlier alumnae from hospital to industrial posts.

Alumnae in Chemistry Fields

Since they are still remembered by upper class students now at college, the positions held by the majors of the past two classes are given in detail. Janet Giese has been carrying on research in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Jacqueline Pinney is a research assistant at the Permutit company, Birmingham, New Jersey. Peggy Roe is in the department of pharmacology of Hoffman-LaRoche, Nutley, New Jersey. Mary Crockett is a research assistant in the department of chemistry of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Frederica Giles has been assisting in research in biochemistry at the Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas.

Jeanne Jacques Kleinschmidt was in the pharmaceutical division of the Interchemical corporation, New York city, until her marriage and now, with her husband, is engaged in research on a government project at Sante Fe, New Mexico. Virginia Passavant was employed by the Interchemical corporation until her marriage last month to Sidney Elliot Henderson, Jr. She is now back in New London living on the grounds of the Submarine base.

Interesting Jobs

Barbara Pilling Tift has been employed by the Charles Pfizer company. Lois Webster is in the electroplating department of the Metal and Thermit company of Rahway, New Jersey.

Of the 1945 graduates, Ann Barnett is a graduate student in the department of physiological

chemistry, University of Pennsylvania. Edith Fenn is in the protein research laboratory of the National Cancer institute at Bethesda, Maryland. Kathryn Gander (Mrs. John C. Rutter) is in the analytical department of the Charles Pfizer company. Shirley Funk is a chemist in the control laboratories of Calco Chemical company, Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Variety in Chemistry

Patricia Hancock is working on a government problem at M.I.T. Charlotte Kavanagh is in the organic research laboratory of the Dewy and Almy Chemical company, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Estelle Raymond is at Connecticut college teaching chemistry 1-2 students laboratory techniques. Ethel Schall Gooch is the true housewife of 1945. Evelyn Isler Schwartzman is also a home keeper but writes that she will be on the active list for a chemical job when Gilbert is free of army obligations. Barbara Wadsworth is enthusiastic about her work in the toxicology laboratory of American Cyanamid's division of chemotherapy.

A Future Chemist

Priscilla Cobb, who was graduated in September, is taking a vacation but reports that she will soon join the industrial group.

The department has trained for the degree of Master of Arts five graduates of colleges other than Connecticut—Wellesley (2), University of Delaware, Goucher, Middlebury—and, with the education department, for the degree of Master of Arts in the teaching of chemistry one of our alumnae.

New Hours at Snack Bar

Miss Harris has announced that the Snack Bar will be open every Saturday and Wednesday night until Christmas vacation. This new policy will be started on Saturday evening, November 24, the night of the Sophomore Hop. The exact times have not been definitely decided upon as we go to press, but they will be announced in the near future.

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Towels, Face	.05	Dresses	.35-.40
Wash Cloths	.05	Slacks	.25
Pajamas	.25	Outside Shorts	.20
Slips	.20	Gym Suits	.25
Pants	.10	Skirts	.25
Brassieres	.10	Socks	.05
Night Gowns	.25	Hose	.10
Shirts and Blouses	.25		
Long Sleeve Blouses	.20		
Handkerchiefs	.04		
Long Sox (knee length)	.10		

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