Thanksgiving Day Fantasy Evidences

by Elek Schmidlin

"Unmh, I can't wait to taste that turkey. It looks so tender and delicious. The white meat is especially good.\" This thought issued forth from one of the four young ladies seated around the table last week before the Thanksgiving dinner, and three of the girls had been invited to the college chum to her house.

"I'll have the dark meat,\" said the girl on her right.

"If it were up to me, neither of you would have any meat,\" was the reply that followed. This last remark produced a rather startling effect. At first nothing happened, for four months of camp life had made us acclimated to the cigarette sitting placidly on the large platter in the center of the table.

"You heard me,\" said the same evening\" by the young lady from camp\" directly from the turkey, strangely as it seemed. "They ought to have a little more stuffing up at such a tender age. Why I hardly had a chance to live. Plenty of old turkeys running around our farm but of course nobody wants them..."
Must Careers Breed Confusion?

In the November 5 issue of Time magazine, there appeared an article concerned with The Younger Generation, its characteristics, credos, and ideals. Recognized qualities in- cluded in the age group with which the article dealt, have equally praised and cursed the generation. The authors have felt that there is both reason and lack of insight behind many of the statements.

There is one statement in particular, however, which I believe, should challenge all college women of the present generation. A Minneapolis priest is quoted as saying: "The young American man is increasingly less prepared to enter the aggressive, coarse, dominant attitudes and behavior of his women. I believe it is one of our serious social traits—and one that is certain to have most serious social consequences." True, this is one man's opinion, but one cannot help wonder how many others have voiced in his statement.

In the preceding paragraphs, Fraps claims: "The career girl of the Eisenhower era is a \textit{woman who has lost her identity}. Does this make her aggressive and coarse? Or is she merely handling a situation in the way that she believes best, a situation which, for the most part, has been forced upon her by the conditions of her own age?"

By her belief in marriage and attributes usually associated with her own sex, the modern girl has established her femininity, her personal economic stability, and a career, she has asserted her wish for security in the midst of critical times, and that weekly pay check with marriage would seem to show more foresight, more versatility, and more interest in life as a whole than the man who, in his own way, gives himself over exclusively to the completion of his household duties. Necessity itself fosters such a pattern in modern marriages; the birth of children, the need of money, the desire of women for a life of work as a homemaker and the economic security of a shared budget.

Today's young woman has been trained to use her mind and develop her skills as a preparation for life in a precarious future. She has been made aware of the family, so much so that she is willing to give of her own time and effort to preserve it. Yet is it this same philosophy, the "aggressive behavior" which stands as a serious problem in our age? By making use of her intellectual training she is a deterrent to future generations, contributing to society as a whole by sharing the responsibility placed on today's younger generation? Neither one man nor one magazine can answer these questions.—N.M.

**POLITICAL COLUMN**

**SHEILA BURNELL**

At the present moment the political race to consider desires for nomination in the coming year is beginning to crystallize. The big question of the moment is, \textit{Will Eisenhower run?} Even if the General should consent to accept the Republican nomination, wouldn't he be a really desirable candidate? History has shown that our military leaders have excelled in the conduct of civilian affairs. The American people should hesitate before they would let Senate Majority support the candidacy of a man schooled in military tradition, whose emphasis on a lack of freedom of thought and expression and on rigid conformity, is alien to our democratic ideals.

I do not mean to say that Eisenhower should be disqualified because of his position as a military leader; however, we must realize the possible dangers in such a choice. If not Eisenhower, whom do we have left as a choice? Simply and honestly, I am uncomfortable with his administration's record of bungling in foreign and domestic affairs. The corruption that has beset the Democratic party as result of over-long tenure, one term more by the party that has held control for twenty years would spell the end of our two-party system and would bring economic ruin on our country.

If we wish to shed the fetters of the "welfare state," it is obvious we must have a strong executive. No man who has known the details of running an administration and possesses a good understanding of foreign policy, could be a man who would bring to the presidency a system that is too expensive and too inefficient. As regards the candidates, I think it is too soon for the selection of a man from the far left, for Eisenhower, and the likely candidates. If the Republicans do not nominate a capable man, with whom we can work, and with whom we can adopt a new administrative plan, they risk the fate of the Democratic party. If the Republicans do not nominate a capable man, with whom we can work, and with whom we can adopt a new administrative plan, they risk the fate of the Democratic party.
Arthur W. Quimby, chairman of the Music Department, always gives his students something to think about. He opened an interesting recital on Tuesday, November 7, by discussing the standards which his students are indeed high.

The program opened with two of the pieces at the intermission, a dance by Mary Hartley and a Pasquino. The first, with its characteristic dance rhythms in different registers, was a suitable opening, but of the two the Pasquino showed the audience its selective and simple harmonic structure. Mr. Quimby has used a similar register in other pieces, and the young chorus was indeed a suitable one.

The program closed with two of the pieces at the intermission, a dance by Mary Hartley and a Pasquino. The first, with its characteristic dance rhythms in different registers, was a suitable opening, but of the two the Pasquino showed the audience its selective and simple harmonic structure. Mr. Quimby has used a similar register in other pieces, and the young chorus was indeed a suitable one.

As an interesting note in program structure, the work as a whole holds together as a piece, with not so much novelty of expression as an attempt to tie the second movement with the first. With notable spirit and authority, he played the organ and piano, was certainly an effective bridge between the classical and contemporary movements.

Shepherd's Processional, a piece by James Franco, was appropriately played by Diane Lawrence '54, portraying Good Deeds. The Best is the Worst is the best it can find it on the radio. Her friends say that Mr. Quimby's generosity of use of reed stops. The second is interesting—the signatures of four different directors, all the hands on the pedal, are designed to result in a light, soft, and legato sound. Mr. Quimby's two Arthur Verplanck pieces, one with a set of reeds, were not so much novelties of expression as an attempt to tie the second movement with the first. With notable spirit and authority, he played the organ and piano, was certainly an effective bridge between the classical and contemporary movements.

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**Next Amalo to Be Held on Dec. 4**

There will be an announcement meeting on Tuesday, December 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Presidents' last permissions will be among the topics discussed at this amalo.

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**Free Speech**

(Continued from Page Two)

usually Thanksgiving vacation brings a considerable number of additions to the list of engagements on campus. This week, however, three people have jumped the gun and arranged the rush.

Sidney Brown, Sr., has announced his engagement to Miss Joan Gordon, Greenvex, Pa., who graduated from Yale with the degree of A.B. in 1931, and received the Master Theta Pi. He and Sid hope

**Library Exhibits**

Models of Antique Autos and Racers

by Elaine Friedland

In my Merry Oldomobile, the exhibition which will be shown at the Library until November 15, provides a wealth of interesting information for the collector.

The Thomas Townsend car, winner of the 1907 New York-to-Paris run, via Siberia, and the set- engined pancake Car they are two of the colored prints in the collection lent by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jenness of Newington. Early advice to motorists may be gained in the large, three-dimensional map of the Atlantic Ocean and the New London Public Library. The colored prints from the 1899 Country Life, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Lee of New London.

In the fields of automobile production is another car, going at a not-so-streamlined car, a Department of the Army vehicle of everything that is ours. Information there is the book Dust Prevention and Road Binders; for the Driver, a Department of the Army Technical Manual on the Principal Parts of Automotive Vehicles. To round out the show are a watercolor, with which captures the thrill of racing, a sampling of license plates from Pennsylvania, 1906, to Texas, 1949, and numerous illustrated opinions of early automobiles. Snapshots of Connecticut College, and the New London Public Library in house and buggy days add local color.

**Spanish Club Will Entertain Speaker**

The Spanish Club will have its second meeting of the year on Thursday, November 15, in the Gym at 7:45 p.m. Betty Seger will give a talk on the life in Colombia, describing the customs, dances and the general everyday life of the Spanish people there.

After this talk there will be singing of some Spanish songs and dancing. Plants will be discussed for the Christmas Party. Everyone is welcome and club hopes that you will all come and join in the fun.

**Caught on Campus**

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**Connecticut College Conversations**

Host: Dr. Robert Strider, Dept. of English.

November 15, Station WNLC, New London, 10:30 p.m.

Subject: Work with the Blind and Visually Handicapped Students in the Public Schools and Colleges of the State of Connecticut.


**Spanish Club**

**TRIP TO STORYLAND**

Narrator: Miss Amelie Tripp

Nov. 17, Station WHC, Norwich. 10:30 a.m.

Subject: The Emperor's New Clothes

**Connecticut College Student Government**

Directed by: Students of Speech.

Nov. 30, Station WNLC, New London. 11:15 a.m.

Subject: Thanksgiving Program
COMMUNICATIONS

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX

This sappy student really fed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single pull" and "one snuff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birds," said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No soap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "I-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions
TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP
Group Will Discuss Music and Religion

The discussion next Sunday, November 18, at the All Souls' Church, will center around "Music and Religion" and will be led by Dr. Arthur Quimby. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to come to the church at 4:15. If possible, please contact Alida van Bronkhorst, Freeman, first, so that plans may be made regarding supper.

Nursery School

(Continued from Page One)

Japan and the Far East Is Topic for Next Convocation

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, of the Department of Far Eastern Languages, Harvard University, will speak on Japan and the Far East, at the next convocation meeting, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Reischauer was born in Ju-

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