CC Alumnae View Barrie Production By Wig and Candle

Nell Wy Join the Ladies" a one act play by Sir James Barrie, will be presented at 8:30 on 11 a.m., Wednesday, November 11, at Spencer Theater. According to Dr. Jean Carver, Carol Chapin, Margery Farmer, Jacqueline Jackson, Claire Levine, Ani Morison, Marily Myers, Mo Palmer, Mary Roth, Gladys Ryan, and Janet Turgey.

Since James Barrie never finished the play, the solution left to the audience is to figure out who killed the 11. The story is a group of people who are invited to spend a week at a home of a Mr. Sam Brown who is engaged to be wed. The guests are qualified with the host and with the help of the maid, the murder is never known.

The play, which will be presented as theater in the round, will be a mar mug about a long banquet table, will be called "St. T," will have no set. Each of the cast will handle her own costume in order to be presented in modern dress.

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Chemistry Building Combines Taste, Safety, Conveniences

by Joan Gilbert

The first floor of the Chemistry Building being built; there were the usual "premises" comments as the structure grew. Today, facing the Thames River, it will be the pride of the entire college. The Chemistry Building is a starting point, you will certainly want to visit.

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Winthrop Scholars

Announcement of Winthrop Scholars will be made at the Assembly Assembly on November 15.

Rev. S. H. Bishop Returns to Conn.

To Speak Nov. 14

Speaking at the worship service to be held in Harkness Chapel, on November 7, 1954, will be the Reverend Sheldon Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, located in the Harlem section of New York City, and known as the largest Episcopal congregation in the United States.

Mr. Bishop is a member of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, and has been a member of the Church of New York for many years. He was a member of the General Theological Seminary in New York City, and was ordained to the Diaconate in 1942. He was a member in the Episcopal Diocese of New York in 1942.

DanceGroup Elects New Members

Eleven new members recently elected to the DanceGroup participating in the total membership of the group.

The new members were chosen by competitive tryouts before the group, and are the result of the president of the standing committee. The group is a part of the Connecticut College dance group, and is a part of the Connecticut College dance group. It is an organization of the Connecticut College dance group, and is a part of the Connecticut College dance group.

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Empty Seats

Intellectual Spark Available For More Active Reception

O ccasionally there is a spark. This spark does not always come during the week; most often perhaps it comes during the weekend. But there is an opportunity during the week.

It does not come during bridge games, crossed-purse searches, or the usual group socialization. Occasionally the spark comes in the form of an informative reception of outside stimulation. We shall not deal here with that stimulation offered by classes, for we know that the spark is there and the students are there. The active reception is an individual matter.

It is the spark, rather, of the spark which is present but decidedly unexperienced. We speak of the spark offered by evening lecture and convocation programs. Notices of these meetings have appeared on prominent bulletin boards, in the classrooms, in the dorms, and in the News. But they ignite nothing.

At the present time there have been and will be lectures on subjects so varied that they should appeal to many students who have interests outside the realm of text books and tea parties. They deal with history, physical science, literature, current affairs, psychology, music, and even nature. They offer the spark, but where is the kindling?

Perhaps there are more important things to do than listen to lectures on every one of those evenings. Perhaps there are blind dates to meet or fashion magazines to read. Lectures might be made interesting enough to distract students from their enthrallment with immortality development and embellishment, good grooming, recipes for two, and Goren-made-easy would perhaps draw a group willing to be stimulated. Or dates and refreshments might be offered. Anything for a small flame.

We would like to see an abundance of work might be the reason for the abundance of empty lecture room seats. We doubt that instructors really arrange for too many paper, and long reading assignments. It is due to the day following the lectures, but it seems so. Perhaps instructors would be willing to help the drive to attract an audience of more than townspeople, faculty members, and a few students to whom the lecture was assigned.

You can see the lectures are often pertinent to their own subjects or an advantageous addition to a liberal arts education, we speak. Perhaps more students will want to give the spark they kindle in their own classes an opportunity to carry over into other areas of thought.

There are many reasons for empty seats at lectures and some of them can be remedied. However, one reason is not, we hope, that there where is no smoke, there is no fire. SBA.

Lost and Found

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Kasem-Beg

By Scouts, Monte Carlo, Hitler
Contribute to Professor’s Life
by Skip Rosenbroich

While I hiked up to the third floor of Crossword Puzzle, I noticed a moment on the type of life Mr. Kasem-Beg led. But soon it was far more fascinating than I had expected. And as for his present situation, a more hectic existence would be difficult to find. Mr. Kasem-Beg confided he was born in Kasem, a small city on the Volga River. You may have heard about his country, but his name is Persian. His great-grandfather was a citizen of a city called Rams in Russia in 1918. It is the connection which gives Mr. Kasem-Beg the feeling of being a citizen of various parts of Russia. It also led to his decision to work with his parents and grandparents on the heritage of the country.

Emunional as Teenager

While in his early teens, and before the Russian Revolution, he joined the White Army, which was actually a professional force. By the time he was fifteen, he was elected to the Council of South East Russia, with about sixty other young men. This may appear to be a rather important post for a young man of Letters, but his father was the army collapsed. The White Army was defeated and then disbanded. Mr. Kasem-Beg, who later in his career, worked for the army in Russian theaters. He later, therefore, met internationally-recognized artists and other relief workers from the Allied White Army.

Active Career

Mr. Kasem-Beg continued his academic career in Yugoslavia, Germany, Poland, and France. From the age of nineteen, he married, which was illegal at the time. This will not appear to be as pleasant a memory as one would usually expect. When one recalls the hardships and suffering that many of his countrymen had to go through, it may be easy to see why Mr. Kasem-Beg had to get his name at the top of the list. 

The girls report that there’s nothing like Hawaii. As Marilyn Monroe said, "I’d spend a summer in Europe on a study tour and another at Harvard. But I will not be satisfied until I’ve been at a YMCA camp this summer."

At a convention on Students Abroad, Mr. Kasem-Beg was elected President of the CCGym for a rendezvous. To attract many of the girls to the event, he promised to have the snake shop on campus. When the girls arrived, they were disapppointed to find that the snake shop was not there. The girls were told that the snake shop would be there the following day. The girls then went to another room assigned her for a rendezvous. To attract many of the girls to the event, he promised to have the snake shop on campus. When the girls arrived, they were disapppointed to find that the snake shop was not there. The girls were told that the snake shop would be there the following day. The girls then went to another room assigned her for a rendezvous. To attract many of the girls to the event, he promised to have the snake shop on campus. When the girls arrived, they were disapppointed to find that the snake shop was not there. The girls were told that the snake shop would be there the following day. 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International Relations Club Reveals Reasons for UN Review
IRC members heard a panel discussion on the UN Charter at Windham Recreation room, Tuesday, November 9. Judy Clark ’57, Nancy Wilimont 37, and Carol Danive ’56 were panel speakers on the UN Charter: Review and Revision with Ruth Coughlan ’36, moderator.

Why Charter Revision?
Judy Clark explained reasons for a UN Charter Review. She pointed out that the Security Council veto seems to many people as a block to constructive action. Among other things, the USSR has repeatedly shown the veto power in the admittance of new members proposed by the West. A plan to have a UN committee remove ambiguity and technical blocks from the Charter was discussed. The merits of a show-down conference and a propaganda conference were also talked about. Differences between East and West on such points as disarmament, establishment of a world government with police power and having executive, legislative, and judicial departments could then be brought out into the open. The purpose of these conferences would not necessarily mean that a revised charter be passed, rather it would serve to clarify the blocking issues.

American Policy
Substituting for Dianne Smith was Nancy Wilimont who read Diane’s prepared speech on the American Policy Towards a Charter Review. An interesting point that emerged from the speech was that the U.S. is now more willing to relinquish their veto than Russia. American representative, Henry Cabot Lodge, feels that it is our only means to counter any endangering measures brought up by Russia.

Carol Daniels summed up the discussion by commenting on reasons for opposing a revision of the UN Charter. The most outstanding fault that a change may bring is the loss of flexibility to the Charter. Furthermore, a revision committee will probably never meet considering the Soviet and American view on the importance of the veto. Attackers of the revised Charter main that the veto should not be the im-
portant issue. They feel that pertinent matters can be accomplished outside of revising the Charter. For example, those people advocate a bi-camera UN legislature for passing laws. Such a legislature would be composed of member nations in accordance with their economic and population strengths.

Guest Speaker Says Century of Variety Shown in Paintings
Mr. Alastair Smart of the University of Hull, Yorkshire, England was a guest lecturer on Tuesday in Mr. Paul Fossoul’s Art of Enlightenment class. Using slides to illustrate his talk, Mr. Smart discussed the eighteenth century as seen through the eyes of various painters. A brief study of the works of Hogarth, Reynolds, Gainsborough, and Ramsay revealed the diversity of painters and their dispositions throughout the century. Mr. Smart warned that generalizations could not successfully be made about this period, for trends ranged from the Prima Neoclassicism of the early years to the undisciplined romanticism of the close of the century.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Miss Ruben, adviser to IRC, was most helpful in answering questions by clarifying and expanding the points brought up.

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Chemistry

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elaborate store-rooms where every-thing is kept in alphabetical order, with separate sections for games, liquids, and other chemicals and apparatus. One more quick look around, and we are ready to explore the main level.

First we go to the analytical chem lab. These delicate weights are not to be touched by untrained hands. This lab, like all the others, has large units for every student, fully equipped with its own valves for gas, vacuum, and air. Each table has hot, cold, and distilled water taps; moreover, every table has a soapstone top that is acid resistant. The unit includes a vacuum hood that sucks away any obnoxious fumes that may rise out of an experiment.

All the things we see and re-mark upon are indeed designed to give the utmost in comfort, safety, and functioning power. Beauty is not overlooked because the offices and the girls’ smokery are attractively decorated. There is even more to see, but time is run-
ning out.

As we leave, we take with us the knowledge that here we have an example of progress in education. The modern conveniences serve not to feed the small, but to help the students to better understand and appreciate the various courses in chemistry. We know now that pride of the Chemistry Building is not only limited to that department and its facilities, but that a building that every QC student may very well be proud of.

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Kasem-Beg

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sian dictatorship.

In 1946, Mr. Kasem-Beg got into trouble with "Mr. Hitler," but he

has since been kept away from the fed-

eral government. He had protested an

almost inevitable war between Rus-

sia and Turkey. He has also written

historical pasts of both countries. He

wrote his book in French, and it was

later translated into English. The book

was supposed to be published in 1965

but due to difficulties (probably

influenced by the political scene) it

was not returned to Paris. The Ger-

man edition was published with the

contents of the book, as well as with

Mr. Kasem-Beg's attitudes, when

they marched through France they took

along his literature and his manuscript.

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What Others Are Doing

Carlisle, Pa.—(AP)—The Dickinson College Faculty has approved a revised system of minimum academic standards for students of the college. The new system is a considerable alteration of the old standards requiring a specified number of hours and a certain average for class advancement. The "three-semester rule" is replaced by counting averages for a specified number of hours and a minimum total of hours. The revised plan specifies that among graduates of liberal arts colleges who have taken no preparation for teaching is the object of the new program of the San Francisco Board of Education, according to Dr. Herbert J. Clise, Superintendent of Schools.

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Campus Movie

The Penny Whistle Blues, this week's campus movie, will be shown Saturday evening November 13, in the Palmer Auditorium at 7:30.

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