The Messiah" To Be Presented By
t O r at o r e Soc i e t y

At the first presentation of its
tenth season, the Connecticut Orato-
rious Society will offer The Messiah
in Palmer Auditorium on Thursday,
December 11, at 9:00 p.m. in the Palmer Audito-
rium.

The soloists are Suzanne Fisch-
nor, soprano; Edwina Easton, con-
ter-tenor; Clifford Mene, tenor; and
William Evans, bass. Lieutenant
Colonel Allen B. Lambdin, on
leave from Camp Blanding, will
conduct. The chorus of nearly two
hundred voices consists of members
from the college community and
New London. They will be ac-
companied by an orchestra of forty
pieces.

The Messiah was written on
June 15, 1741, an English text for
an English soil to an English text for
largely Scriptural and was com-
posed in late July of the same year.

The New London chapter of the
107 American Red Cross 

A Special Christmas House Party

The AlJessalt Oratorio Society, with
the assistance of the New London
Chorus, will present "The Messiah." To
be held in the Palmer Auditorium, West
London. 

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posed in late July of the same year.
Dear Editor,

The immediate details of this pleb have been altered considerably in accordance with the latest change of events, but the purpose is still the same as originally conceived.

Since our return to college this fall most of us are united in the feeling that the air has been thickened considerably and in fact so much that many have begun to weigh with the strain. Because of the war's greater popularity the standards have naturally become higher and that is indeed justified. When it comes, however, to the point where students are so preoccupied by the war and this, the other that they are mentally weighed down and physically exhausted I think that this time is ripe to do something about it.

Not all this is due to academic work but there are the accompanying: Red Cross knitting, convocation plays, peeling boxes of tin foil that other people have either neglected or are too lazy to do. All these things are important but they all are especially now an unexpected mental oppression of insecurity, anxiety, and a general malaise.

My purpose in writing this is not to pitch students and do nothing but knit, bandage, and peel. By the end of this column I hope that the immediate effects of knitting etc. may be beneficial, but with an eye to the future I have obviously seen that sadly enough our fairer often get nuthole—a nifty example but it drives my point home. Tarry if the future may seem as it is up or as possible as when but at least as mature and intelligent women to realize that we are the leaders of the world and the hopes of tomorrow. Therefore, come hell or high water, we must strike to our studies although they may seem very remote, as ancient history of once the future reference but to keep our minds occupied.

We cannot forget the war, too much of war is the poise.

See "Free Speech"—Page 10

Balance

(Continued from Page One)

our activities and build ourselves up in case day comes when we shall be defeated, that day will come too. The proper way to experience the war, to keep our health and high health habit are

Expressions And Impressions

The diagram displays the tendencies on the part of the audience at the Friday night performance of the Wiz and Candle production, Superstition, is something of which we shall all be heartily ashamed. Had that been the first incident of this kind this year it would certainly have been inconceivable; but the fact is that at least twice before we past the two months this same thoughtless, disgraceful action has occurred. That the act was repeated by a few students who chose to laugh at the very serious Community Chest tableaux presented at an early amalgamation meeting the second occurrence, at the Humphrey-Woodman, performance involved more students. The majority of the college community was both angered and embarrassed by this disregard of the lack of courtesy and appreciation on the part of a few students, who soiled the reputation of both performances for the rest of the audience, not to mention the hard-working performers. After both of these incidents criticism was vociferous, but now hope was

See "Editorial"—Page 10

For Freedom

President Roosevelt has established December 15 as Bill of Rights Day. It is hardy coincidental with the three days before the time to dominate the world that the President has issued this proclamation. First, December 15 may serve to increase appreciation of the fact that the United States is one of the few remaining countries that preserves the civil rights of the individual. Second, Bill of Rights Day may remind Americans of their government's Constitution and see just what are these civil rights that they are constantly talking about. Third, December 15 can have the important of reminding Americans to the consideration of the value they place on these rights, and fourth that they must be successfully maintained in times of a great national emergency.

Most Americans will naturally assert that the Bill of Rights is a fundamental part of our democracy, yet many, even the one's who constantly attempt to abridge these fundamental rights, Clever legislators and individuals have successfully infringed upon normally exercised civil rights under the guise of protecting law and order. Various legislative committees have attempted to curb "un-American" activity by forcing public opinion with false or insufficient evidence.

Many howling and weeping individuals find it extremely difficult in this time of national emergency to decide where to draw the line in preserving freedom of speech and press and equally important civil liberties. On the one hand, freedom of speech and press is non-binding; yet on the other hand can they be given free range without being detrimental to national unity, or of destruction of the country's independence? Problems which constantly arise are: Should a person be employed in the government, or as a teacher, who has communist or fascist sentiments and affiliations, yet is adequately performing his duties without inflicting his sympathy upon his pupils? This problem is now faced with the problems of labor's rights.

In World War I many American "freedoms" were restricted. In World War II Great Britain, which has so far maintained a surprisingly large amount of individual freedom, and respect for minority rights, Can the United States fleet to the action in the Pacific?

U. S. Formally Enters War

The inevitable has happened. It would be rather foolish to make any conjecture as to which powers will fight on which side but generally speaking, the Latin American powers have promised all aid short of war. The aid of Brazil will be particularly effective, as, in the case of any fighting in the south Atlantic, the Brazilian ports may be used. This seems probable as the German attack on Moscow has slackened, supposedly to concentrate all power in the Atlantic. Hitler seven doubt tests encouraged in this instance as he may foresee the drawing of much of the United States fleet to the action in the Pacific. While there may be no doubt that America will be the victor over Japan, no one can say in how long a time. We must remember that help to the western powers must not cease. A victorious Germany in the west would result eventually in our defeat even though we win over the Japanese.

War Strategy

None as to the strategy of the war. Guam, which is the only island base of the United States now that the Philippines have that own administration, is unforturized but would make a valuable base for repairing and refueling. The two most important bases are of course, Singapore which is British, and Manila in the Philippines. The latter has an area of four square miles and numerous underground fuel tanks. The last few years the commander, MacArthur, has been building up the defense of Manila by training native troops and accumulating a supply of airplanes and other war materiel.

The Chinese Factor

One of the reasons for the failure of the negotiations prior to war

See "To Date"—Page 4

TO

DATE

BOOK

REVIEW

By Betty Pease '43

Renowned friend, the story of Peter Tchaikowsky and Nadejda von Meck, written by Catharine Drinker Bowen and Barbara von Meck, is an intimate, emotional love story and biography of one of the world's most revered composers. So vivid is the account of Tchaikowsky's personal feelings and accomplishments, the reader is transported to nineteenth century Russia—royal and barbarous grandeur, its pestilences, and its struggle for artistic recognition.

Tchaikowsky's devotion to music is his only right, according to him, to call man his brother. This and pleasing virous was his life, a life of selfishness in natural surroundings, composing continually, without the lavish of public acclaim, was his conception of happiness. Unlike many other composers, Peter Tchaikowsky was not regarded or discouraged by composing assigned themes—he was important always to complete a composition because he wanted to start another already singing in his mind and because he knew others were waiting for his creation. Even in times of mental anguish, the chiptest eligible being his Short-lived marriage to Antonina Makarovitch, a neurotic middle-class girl, Tchaikowsky turned to composing to free his mind. Hard work also helped him out of physical weaknesses by which he was often bothered.

His greatest source of inspiration was Nadejda von Meck; she praised and praised his music he could not accept it, and she eased his heart of doubts with welcome assurances; she aided him materially by a yearly pension and by buying orchestras to play his symphonies and operas; she his "far away, invisible angel; made the more spiritual by the fact that the only
Wednesday, December 10, 1941

Field Trip Is Planned For December 30

**Addition To East House To Include Soda Fountain**

President Katharine Blunt has announced that it has been decided to build a room on the East House lower floor, which will be used as a soda fountain. This will be the first such establishment in the college's history.

**Wig And Candle's Production**

The production of "The Wizard Of Oz" was recorded as a success. The costumes were well made and the acting was commendable. The audience enjoyed the performance.

**Tribal Indian Art Is On Exhibition At Allyn Museum**

An exhibition of Tribal Indian Art was opened at the Allyn Museum. The exhibit includes artifacts from various tribes, including pottery, textiles, and jewelry. The collection is well curated and presents a comprehensive view of Indian art and culture.

**Music Department Presents Student Recital On Dec. 3**

The annual winter recital of the Music Department was held in the Alumni Hall last Wednesday evening. The recital featured a variety of musical pieces performed by different groups.

**S.I.G. Holds Forum With Negro Group From Y. W. C. A.**

A meeting with a group of Negro students from the Y. W. C. A. of New London, the Smithfield Iowa Y. W. C. A., and the Smithfield Iowa Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening. The forum held in the Courtenay room of the Commons was attended by more students than any other forum held in the season in the Commons' room of Fanning on Wednesday evening. December 3rd. Following a game for the purpose of acquiring all the students in attendance, Mr. Wallace, chairman of the discussion, presented the topic, which was a consideration of the coal industry in general, and the possibilities for the future of the coal industry in general, and the possibilities for the future of the coal industry.

**Committee Ponders Future Curriculum**

The Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee met at President Katharine Blunt's house on Monday, December 8, to discuss possible changes in the curriculum. The group, consisting of President Blunt, Dr. Frank Morris, Dr. DeWitt Knapp, Dr. Dennis Hatkens, Dr. Dorothy M. Roberts, Dr. Edward Shuker, Dr. Margaret Ramsey, and Dr. Mary Reibstein, held a meeting to discuss changes in the curriculum and possible changes in the future curriculum. Following this, the committee recommended a number of changes to the current curriculum, including the addition of a new course in business administration and the elimination of some courses in the arts and sciences.

**TINY QUINN**

Tiny Quinn has been engaged to play both the tea dance, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and the dance, from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., on December 12. The vital statistics of the orchestra are as follows: two trumpets, two trombones, four saxophones, a drummer, piano, and banjo. Tiny himself plays several instruments, including the mandolin, the guitar, and the harmonica, and he is known for his unique style of playing.

**Wig And Candle's Production**

The production of "The Wizard Of Oz" was well received by the audience. The costumes were colorful and well made, and the acting was convincing. The audience enjoyed the performance, and the production was a resounding success.

**Addition To East House To Include Soda Fountain**

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Dr. Frank E. Morris is a philosopher with a sense of humor. His dry chuckle and gentle quips are well known. To his classes, and the popular cornucopia of his engaging wit, he brings a Наука who looks on life with a sardonic smile and mediates from afar, Dr. Morris, a master of gentle irony, is a teacher and a great friend of the students. Dr. Morris was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and attended the University of Montrose. Later he went to Wyo-

oming Seminary in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and then to New Haven for seven years, where he served as professor and tutor in English. After receiving his degree from Yale, he traveled out to the university of Texas where he spent a year as an instructor in English. The following year he came to Connecticut as an instructor in philosophy, psychology, and education. He has been there since that time, now professor of psychology and philosophy for the past 17 years. During World War I, Dr. Morris served in the department of psychology of the medical corps, engaged in the study of medical psychology and in the training of students to recruit by group and individual tests. At that time, he was examined at that time and this work, comments Dr. Morris, gave the real impetus to the continued interest in group tests. Among the findings of the work during the last war were the facts that even geniuses made the highest scores and that the average mental age of the men in the service was between 12 and 16 years (which, of course, is a psychological rendering of mature ability). Later, Dr. Morris was one of the men selected to train the morale division of the army which was progressing in grand shape by the time the armistice was signed.

As a person, Dr. Morris is a tall, wiry man with a broad, friendly smile and a contagious sense of fun. He likes to talk and while he is always appreciative of a good joke, he has little in substance and intensely thought provoking to his students. As for his relation to the work of Dr. Morris is a champion of the underdog, a man who is fighting better than a good set of teeth or game of baseball. Chess is also a favorite of spending perhaps a moment that might help in analysis and logical thinking. Counter-balancing the coldness of logic is his genuine interest in the weather and wearing the latest fashions. In the present world crisis, Dr.

Book Review

CANDIDS
By Patricia King '42 and Barbara Brogle '42

Dr. Frank E. Morris, a philosophy with a sense of humor. His dry chuckle and gentle quips are well known to his classes, and the popular cornucopia of his engaging wit, he brings a naive who looks on life with a sardonic smile and mediates from afar, Dr. Morris, a master of gentle irony, is a teacher and a great friend of the students. Dr. Morris was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and attended the University of Montrose. Later he went to Wyoming Seminary in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and then to New Haven for seven years, where he served as professor and tutor in English. After receiving his degree from Yale, he traveled out to the university of Texas where he spent a year as an instructor in English. The following year he came to Connecticut as an instructor in philosophy, psychology, and education. He has been there since that time, now professor of psychology and philosophy for the past 17 years. During World War I, Dr. Morris served in the department of psychology of the medical corps, engaged in the study of medical psychology and in the training of students to recruit by group and individual tests. At that time, he was examined at that time and this work, comments Dr. Morris, gave the real impetus to the continued interest in group tests. Among the findings of the work during the last war were the facts that even geniuses made the highest scores and that the average mental age of the men in the service was between 12 and 16 years (which, of course, is a psychological rendering of mature ability). Later, Dr. Morris was one of the men selected to train the morale division of the army which was progressing in grand shape by the time the armistice was signed.

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**Caught On Campus**

Science experiments include some queer preparations around campus. For instance the other day during the "smog" (quote the New York Times) period better known as the dark ages, Margaret Reid '41 was running around the campus with obviously no apparent objective in mind. She wasn't heading for the post office or any of the administration buildings for a class since her course was one of coexistence classes. One of the members of the student body ventured to ask her what she was doing and she supplied the answer without stopping her running. It seems that in physiology they were doing experiments on pulse rates, and this pulse rate was going to be a deluxe model, a recorded physiological . . .

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Ted Lincoln '44 has been having a little trouble in getting a date.

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**Calendar**

**Wednesday, December 10**
Oxotora Rehearsal Auditorium 7:30
Science Club Meeting Commuters' Room 7:30
Riding Club Meeting Bradford 6:45

**Thursday, December 11**
Oxotora Performance Freshman Class Meeting Bill Hall 106 7:30
Friday, December 12
Pageant Rehearsal Auditorium 7:30
Arthur Murray Dancing Class Knowledge 4:15
Saturday, December 13
Soph Hop Knowledge 3:30, 9:30
Sunday, December 14
Special Christmas Vespers Chapel 7:00
Monday, December 15
German Club Party Buck Lodge 7:00
Tuesday, December 16
Dress Rehearsal for Pageant Auditorium 7:30
Freshman Class Meeting Bill Hall 106 7:00
Railroad Representative to Deliver Tickets Fanning 1:30

**Wednesday, December 17**
Dress Rehearsal for Christmas Pageant Auditorium 7:30
Mission House Party Knowledge 4:15

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**Jobs**

(Continued from Page Three)

and 46 were office workers as compared with 14 of last summer. About 15 new jobs were created at the college by the National Youth Administration's allocation of summer funds to the college for the first time.

Mrs. Phillips concluded her activities at the college for the present with the completion of the survey, but students are encouraged to continue using the facilities of the Personnel Bureau in investigating jobs.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard university is restricted to students who formerly sold newspapers.—ACP

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Entertainment on Friday
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Excellent Cuisine

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**FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS**

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**Wrigley's**
SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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**Page Five**
Speech Classes Tackle Question Of Meaning And Scope Of Free Speech

By Nancy Troland '41

Two sophomores walking through the quad last weekend glanced into the lighted living room of a dorm. A girl was playing the violin, but closed the window, evidently in a less dramatic spirit. The girl shook her head violently, began to speak, and the boy looked confused.

Later the two sophomores entered Blackstone, and as they passed the living room they heard a violin rendition from the back.

"But tell me there is no such thing as free speech here!"

The sophomores being members of Cabinet, and fearing that their privileged government being criticized, paused to listen.

"Look at Lindbergh!" he went on excitedly. "It is true that the laws say we can hold free speech, but in actual practice it's a fact that the United States doesn't have free speech!"

The two sophomores, satisfied that it was merely the U.S. that was under discussion, stopped their rambling and walked on.

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Students Attend Yale Conference About Solidarity
Eight students and Miss Harriet Reuch represented Connecticut College at the New Haven conference on "The Role of the University in Hemispheric Solidarity," sponsored by Yale university December 6-7 in conjunction with International Student Service. Speakers included Professor Hans Möller of Princeton and chairman of the conference; Dr. Stephen Dogan, Director, Institute of International Education; Dr. Nicholas Stavitzky, Yale; Senator Carlos Concha, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy of Peru; Charles Fenwick, Inter-American Neutrality Commission; and Mr. Hubert Hering, Director, Commission on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

Student commissions were held on Latin American Studies in U.S., Curricula, U.S. Students in Latin America, and Problems of Student Exchange and Latin American Students in the U.S.

Twenty-odd colleges were represented by eighty-some delegates. The Connecticut college students in attendance were: Mary Lou Crowell '42, Helen D. de Mendonca '43, Sylvia Klugman '43, Paula Later '43, Elsie Brumen '43, Evelyn DePauz '44, Thyra Magnus '42, and Marilyn Swenson '43.

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Campus Wives Appove Career And Marriage Combination

By Shirley Simlin "43

The opinions of several C.C. professors, deans, faculty members, and campus life experts were sought to determine what the opinions of the campus women are about the advantages and disadvantages of marriage. The majority of these women are enthusiastic about the advantages of their positions. They agree unanimously that a career is an asset to marriage and form the career takes her to the same campus where her husband is a professor, the situation is just the opposite.

Mrs. G. S. Waddell, wife of John S. of the psychology department, Mrs. Logan, wife of Robert Logan of the art department, and Mrs. Rice, wife of Dr. Moore of the English department, and Mrs. Brown, wife of Sydney Brown of the botany department, feel that the two career women with their husbands enrich not only the campus but also the life at home.

Mrs. Seward finds it difficult even comparing the money making career for a woman, for she has been teaching steadily ever since she has been a "M". After her marriage, she finds herself on a career with her husband is not a novelty for this woman. She and her husband are both on the faculty at Columbia University for seven years. She finds that the students in Mrs. Seward is enthusiastic about the same situation, and it enables her and her husband to work in the together and to combine their efforts. The importance of their professional relationship also adds to the "sharing of experience" which is, after all, the crux of marriage.

Mrs. Alexander, a knowledgable woman for college-trained women," stated Mrs. Seward. She feels that there is not enough for a woman to do in a small house, and that she should supplement her domestic duties with something more constructive than playing bridge. Although she feels that she is a part of the house, she does not give up her own career. This professor, who has two daughters, states that her husband has never found that having children is any handicap to a career, or vice versa. It is important that they share in the psychological advantages for the children. For the mother if she has a career, they learn to be self-reliant early in life. In conclusion to her remarks on the combination of marriage and a career, Mrs. Seward said, "Whatever the effort, it is worth it."

Mrs. Logan, of the art department, also alludes to the same college with her husband because they can both work on the same problems. She says they have much in common to talk about. She also adds that she is not different from the same students in this great deal of time in telling each other about their experiences. She has the job of providing meals for her students. Mrs. Logan has the lectures. Since she speaks to others about quite different, they can help each other.

Mrs. Logan is strongly in favor of careers for married women. "Women definitely want to do something useful even; they have something more to give," she said.

C. F. & M. A. B."s

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Pres. Blunt
(Continued from Page One)

since during hours which will often seem quite drudgery.

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Page Seven
Holland Dairy is now serving fish and chips made the New England way. They are the best in town!

Holland Restaurant invites you to another weekend of dancing to the rhythms of one of the best orchestras it has been our pleasure to engage. The Victory Room is just the spot for that “big date”. Relax, dine and dance.

Holland Diner invites you to enjoy its quick “snack” any hour of the day or night. The Holland Diner is never closed.

The Holland Victory Sports Parade invites you to listen at 1490 on your radio every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p.m. for the latest in sports news.
Dr. Luccock Calls Democracy a Growing Conception

"We are tempted to want to stop the whole experience," stated Dr. Henry Luccock of the Yale Divinity School, in his sermon at the Transfiguration Church and the time when Peter wished to build three temples to Christ and the time that Dr. Luccock put it, which he characterized as "a very gracious and refreshening event". To further clarify his point, Dr. Luccock gave as examples of democracy "our amazing capacity for repetition of a new found passion, a college alumnus's love for reminiscing over his undergraduate days, and a woman's desire to remain young at heart. Such bards are detrimental to one's progress. There is nothing more terrible than reaching the apex in the early twenties. Each person remains a child even while he grows older. One of the best means of preventing a premature apex of life according to Dr. Luccock, is within the scope of education. It is for instructors to arrange productive walks between children and "ides" so that they are continually made to think and not allowed to lose the joy of some pleasant event of the past.

It is a tragedy when an individual is caught in a disadvantageous position with his religion, for he has shut out one of the holiest of life's experiences, the sense of God. Faith that does not grow to fit the expanding world of experience is extinguished as quickly as a flame. We are ever seeking to make good the past. Fighting to save democracy is like "picking it up." We should think of democracy as a growing thing, with room for constant improvement and increased knowledge, in its functions.

Bowling and Dance Highlight Meeting

Five girls, Elise Abraham '41, Betty Robinson '42, Justine Clark '42, Phyllis Cunningham '42, and Mildred Voorhies '42, represented C.C.C.O.C. at the Intercollegiate Dancing Club Association meeting held November 29 and 30 at Massachusetts State College in Amherst. The main feature of the meeting was a barn dance. Dressed in cowboy outfits, jumpers, dungarees, and their most gaily motting club costumes, the participants from Smith, Springfield, Northampton, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Brown joined with Connecticut and Massachusetts State in a gay and enthusiastic evening, concluded with doughnuts and cider.

During the afternoon the C.C.C.O.C. girls bowled and visited the campus. They spent the night in the huge Brown Hills in a rustic cabin. After a Sunday brunch of pancakes, they returned home, via Amherst.

AND SOME MORE Caught On Campus

Not long ago Brandford's phone rang (a great occasion) and a male voice asked to speak to any one of the girls in the house. A line formed immediately outside the door and when the group paused to elect its candidate to take over this big assignment, Jean Leinhaard '44 was unanimously elected. She was a little disappointed to hear a voice at the other end inquiring whether anyone on the telephone was in, in the title of the telephone, that the students were so eager to have. Miss Leinhaard had to confess that there was no telephone course in the college curriculum. We definitely feel that a course in telephony would increase communication between the local area and the college.

There are innumerable volumes of laws, cases and government books in the office. Miss Dilley doesn't often need a file to refer to the library and its many new additions. Therefore being member of the "for faculty and student use only" group, she decided to give herself a treat by taking a ride in the elevator. You see, she could ride the students what it's like to ride in one afterwards. Everything went fine until she tried to get out at her destination. She repeatedly pulled the door toward her but to no avail. She looked around in her confined surroundings and found a button with the sign "general alarm." She pushed the button and waited cannily for someone to come to her rescue. Miss Dilley had a long time ago accustomed herself to querulous noises and no doubt considered this loud ringing mere "signals of the unseen". Miss Dilley decided to turn off the"general alarm" and found a button with the sign "staff use only". She decided it would be more convenient for instructors to arrange productive walks between students and instructors. One of the best means of preventing a premature apex of life is within the scope of education. It is for instructors to arrange productive walks between children and "ides" so that they are continually made to think and not allowed to lose the joy of some pleasant event of the past.

The Quaker Meeting

Dr. Braisted explained the Quaker meeting as a "communal experience during which the divine light breaks through the inner light in each person." There are no sacraments because life itself in all its aspects ought to be sacred. Through social service programs the Quakers hope to aid each person to find that of God which he possesses.

Quoted Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The greatest thing in science is the scientific method, controlled and checked observations and experiments, objectively recorded with absolute honesty and without fear or favor. Science in this sense has as yet scarcely touched the common man or his leaders. We cannot afford to declare a moratorium on honesty, an integrity, on objectivity, on experimentation, for that would take us straight back to the jungle. The way of science is away from the jungle, away from its violence and tears. The scientific method demands that we suspend judgment until we know the facts. It demands honesty, integrity and industry in ascertaining the facts. The scientific method and dishonesty are incompatible. But scientists are but human beings and they frequently make mistakes both in facts and interpretations. Now, is our age conscious for honesty and integrity? Is there less lying and deceit locally, nationally, internationally, today than yesterday? The answer is all about us. As I see it, ours is not an age of science."

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