Hop-Goers Will Swing to Art Shaw's Band

Chinese Dance Sponsored by A. A. U. W.

A novel program of Chinese dancing, music, and shadow plays will be presented by the Red Gate Players of New York and Peiping on Friday evening, December 10, at the International House. The perfor-
mance is being sponsored by the New London branch of the A. A. U. W., and proceeds will go towards the scholarship fund of the organization.

The shadow play, an ancient dramatic form, will be enacted by hundreds of animated, painted figures behind a translucent screen. As Miss Pauline Benton, founder of the troupe, studied the complicated technique of the shadow play at the court of the late Empress Dowager, the performance will be in authentic Chinese style. Of late years the shadow play has acquired exceptional attention as a precursor of our modern film. The International House Conferences for both dancing and plays will be rendered on rare Chinese film.

Soph Hop Will Be Product of Hair Tearing on Part of Committee Members

By Jean M.

On the door of a little room on the top floor of Branford there is a sign which reads something like this “Quiet.” Why the sign is there we never found out, but you should pop up there of an afternoon around five, don’t let it scare you. Just open the door and walk in. You would see, upon entering, ten girls all intently upon one thing. Don’t guess—you must know by now what it is—the Soph Hop. That’s right. And why are they intently upon it? Because they want it to be a suc-
cess. In fact, they want it to be the best Soph Hop Connecticut has ever had.

During the first few meetings, they were in a veritable tizzy about orchestras. Swing music, sweet music, but music—all kinds were under discussion, but more particu-
larly those which were in regular use in the various types. “Aw, he’s too slow” or “He’s lousy,” “Nobody’d dance to that.” Finials filled the air. One by one bands were discovered, tossed aside. Telegraph, letters, phone calls raged in a mad fury, and then—then came the day when

Chinese Dance

Tyrone Power Is Invited to Hop

The Sophomore Power promises to be such a gala affair that one Sophomore ventured to write to Tyrone Power, extending an invitation to him to be the guest of honour at this outstanding event of the year. In order to insure the leading player’s speedy arrival and safety, the Sophomore Power promises to be such a gala affair.

Tyrone Power, it is automatically when only one petition is taken out in this case.

C. C. Alumnae Clubs Planning Dances

Undergraduates Participate In Making Arrangements; Students Invited

Hartford College

The Connecticut College Alumnae of Hartford are planning an annual Christmas Supper Dance sponsored by the New York chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae to be held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Commodore December 28th. Tommy Donner’s orchestra is playing there; tickets will be $4.75 per couple, and two dollars stag.

Connecticut girls may bring non-
Connecticut friends, but the reser-
vations are limited.

The others on the committee are as follows: Carol Moore ‘38, Jane Kreppa ‘39, Mar-
Kettell ‘38, Margaret Murray ‘38, Jean Ellis ‘39, Mary Ann Cleaver ‘38, Edith Cleaver ‘38, and Edith Cleaver ‘38.

Cleveland Club

The Cleveland Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae is holding its 6th annual Christmas Dance for the benefit of scholarship and alumni funds. The hope is to complete their yearly dance this year, for to complete their yearly dance this year, for to complete their annual dance, they hope is to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year, for to complete their annual dance this year

How could the Hop be anything less than a phenomenal success when the best wishes of no less person than C. C.’s famous star was

Faculty Take Part In Two Meetings

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Beazie B. Wessel and Dr. Charles O. Chakerian, will participate in the annual state conference to be held for three days beginning the following week at Bridgeport, Conn. The first of these in the Connecticut State Conference on Promotion among which Dr. Chakerian will conduct a panel meeting on the subject “Community Resources in the Treatment of the Probationer.” Mrs. Wessel, former-

Popular Orchestra Leader Much In Demand By Colleges

The Sophomore Class is breaking tradition this year and has the good fortune to have a real “name” band for the Sophomore Hop. Art Shaw, twenty-one years of the old school in dance music, has something in store for the “swing kids” of the college, where he brings his clarinet and his orchestra to Knowlton Salon on Saturday, December 11th for Sopho-
more Hop and Tea Dance.

The swing band, music in the Benny Goodman manner, has brought him to the pinnacle of swing fame in less than twelve months. Shaw, known as the handsomely clad clarinetist, has a name which is interspersed with intimate novelties as “just a good orthodox swing band.”

Art Shaw was first alto saxophone in the "Yale Colonels" when Rudy Vallee and Peter Walker were members. When the orchestra broke up Shaw formed his "Con-
necticut Yankees" Art Shaw left for the wide open spaces of the road, playing conferences for three years, then orchestras prior to returning to New York. When the orchestra broke up, he sold the clarinet and arranging, and on his return to New York he was recognized as one of the top performers on the clarinet. Just before organizing his own orchestra, Art appeared on a number of "famous "swing" concerts" in New York, and Shaw was asked to participate with Paul Whiteman, Harry Babbitt, Bob Crosby and other leading bands (Continued to Page 3, Column 4)

3 Representatives Go To I.R.C. Conference

Three representatives from the International Relations Club will leave tomorrow for Colby Junior College, in New London, New Hampshire, where the annual conference of International Relations Clubs of the various universi-
ties is being held, in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The three Con-
necticut representatives are Helen Swain and Ann Oppenheim, who at tended the Teachers’ School for In-
studies this past summer, and Winifred Niss, president of the club.

The conference will consist of round table discussions, with the students participating, discussion of past and future events and lec-
tures by Dr. Joseph Kirs, juridical director of the Austrian League of Nations Society, a member of the law faculty at the University of Vienna; and Miss Marie de la Maille, who was the official interpreter at the We-
man’s International Congress in Venice, in 1930.

The session of round tables will be held on "International Law and Co-
operation Across the Pacific," of which Mrs. Swain has been appointed chairman: "Europe and International Security," and "Brit-
ish Foreign Policy and the Empire."
Books Suggested As Valuable Gifts for Christmas

By Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

Anyone meddling publicly with books at this time of year has one interesting duty due to him, and that duty is to put in his two cents concerning the books that will make good Christmas presents. A gift is not something that has to be received. As far as I can see, these books have a high chance of being pretty good bets. A few of them have been mentioned in this column before, but the rest are recommended additions to the world in either new editions or just published to catch the Christmas trade.

Away From It All—Cedric Bell—English

So many Americans become too close to see why his world around us is "rose-colored glasses." The result is hard to bear and even less to believe. Don't give this to your stage-struck little sister.

Pertinence—Murrow Lea.

This is the small book for little children that are not old enough to hear the real stories. Been printed seven times in six years, and by all means for all the family from Susan to Grandpa, and—if you are interested—listen to them how.

The Arts—William Hendrik Van Loon. Another of Van Loon's reprints, but it is of so high a view of all the arts and how they are affected by their environment, it is a fascinating book. It should be made available for reading.

Wagner's Opera—Lawrence Gilman. This is a book that is familiar to me from long rehearsals. It is a new book, and it is sure to please everybody.

The Flowering of New England—Van Wyck Brooks. Acclaimed by all as a masterpiece of the truly great books of this age. Eminent readers, all, and beautifully and completely. Is a magnificent and educational book in the history of this country.

The Education of Hymen Kaplan—Leonard Q. Ross. This is the critical book of all the critical books, of all the truly great books of this age. Eminent readers, all, and beautifully and completely. Is a magnificent and educational book in the history of this country.

To the Editor of News:

We would like to commend the policy of News as announced in this last issue, in favour of more serious and thoughtful criticism by students. (Not, we hope, confined to musical critiques, as speci-}

Free to all students and faculty members at Connecticut College, this newspaper is published by the students of Connecticut College every Tuesday. No subscription charge. © 1937 Connecticut College.

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to preserve the validity of our elections, the student editors must refrain from holding themselves responsible for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must refrain from decision-making. The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to preserve the validity of our elections, the student editors must refrain from holding themselves responsible for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must refrain from decision-making. The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to preserve the validity of our elections, the student editors must refrain from holding themselves responsible for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must refrain from decision-making. 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Dr. Donald Erb Given College Presidency

Dr. Donald M. Erb, son of Dr. James B. Erb of the college music department, was recently elected to the presidency of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. Dr. Erb received his B.A. degree at the University of Illinois where he was a student assistant. He taught at the University of Oregon while he was studying for his Ph.D. and has taught at the University of Oregon before. At present he is a professor in the economics department of Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. He will assume the duties of the office in the fall of 1939.

Wassail Party Planned

The play room in Windham will be the scene of a gay party. This is not a party that Win-Win will be, but everyone will enjoy the affair. The Home Economics Club will welcome, on Thursday, December 6 at 7:30.

Chinese Dance to be Sponsored by Local A.A.U.W.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Dr. W. S. Myers Lectures

On British Rulers

Dr. William Stuart Myers of the British School at Spade, Friday afternoon to the International Re- presentation at the subject "Great Britain and the Empire under George VI." Winifred Nies '38, president of the club, introduced the speaker. Dr. Myers traced the position of the monarch of Great Britain from the reign of Victoria, whose ministers regarded her as sacrosanct, to the present rule under George VI. England is not a federation, Dr. Myers explained. However, the House of Commons is a homogeneous people, the government must be maintained. "Both must be protected against each other." In 1900, the monarch voiced the real meaning of a monarch, when he wrote: "The monarchy rules but does not govern." This is because, according to the throne, the majesty must be preserved. With George VI, whoBM , the majesty was, but was regarded as one of many. Although he was influenced in the formation of a national government (Coaltion party), he proved that the king's position was still very strong.

GEorge VI, today, is the head of the largest empire on the country. His powers are threefold: the right to be consulted, to encourage, and to warn. At one time, Great Britain and her Empire, he is a "living flag".

Presentation of "Mrs. Moonlight" Brings Bouquet for Cast, Director, Call Dramatic Club Offering

BY SENIOR SANCHEZ

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) (The play, the crowd, the stage) It's the hole in the wall of life. It's not what they call outside it, but what's inside. But what is it? A stupid, smug reality, filled with empty phrases, and empty words, maddening and cold. The dream of a romantic poet. In it, the shadows search in their light. But only Mrs. Moonlight understands it, vaguely, yet deeply, because she is the best of the dream, that newness, because of that newness and because only a woman can wish. The wish is always right. Only another woman understands this wish; MInnie, barharic and Scotch. She is tied to herself and to Mrs. Moonlight; poetic souls who prefer to be elevated by the stars. To Moonlight, Edith Jane, Moonlight, Percy, and Willy, who have good health, and good minds, a strong stomach and a check in the wall. "Put your gloves on and let's go" (The Song of Solomon 7:10). Willy was all the rich metals of this earth. They share the same dreams, the same goals, and they are always against reality. They know no better; they never will. They thought almost to any lesser for the difficult. Life eternally raises her glamorous, even death the lesser. And then, as Moonlight, she will perhaps call it. So there is Peter Middling who will perhaps call it. Life will call now, "Willy?"

No red marks. Credit to all. Here is to you: the characters, the production staff; the directors; the president of thesing. (Continued from Page 1, Column 4) (Continued from Page 1, Column 5) (Continued from Page 1, Column 6) (Continued from Page 1, Column 7) (Continued from Page 1, Column 8)
Dr. Lewis Mumford Shows Trends in Art, Other Fields

By LOIS ALTSCHUL

In his book, "The American Way of Life and Work," Dr. Lewis Mumford published "Trends in Art, Other Fields," in which he discussed the evolution of art, literature, and other forms of creative expression. In this excerpt, Mumford explores the relationship between art and society, arguing that art is a reflection of the problems and hopes of its time.

Orozco's work is symbolic of what is who has seen great suffering and is in a continual state of flux. Laura Sherrin gave Japan's reasons for action in China. Japan has all industries and no raw materials while materials are abundant in China, her nearest neighbor; and, because man and China "chose to disagree", both countries are in a tangle. China's territory is vast and has such a huge population that Japan will find it difficult to overcome them—unless Russia is already activated. This thought in mind, Miss Perkins closed her address.

Groups Pool Ideas on Labor Unions

The second in a series of discussions by the S. U. labor committee and the Y. W. C. A. was held place last Wednesday at the Y. Women's Union in the textile industry is interested in the movement. Later, in contrast to the "daily tragedy", the mock Parliament was conducted in a spirit of fun under-running postponement until a future session.

C.C.O.O. Correction

The Connecticut College Outing Club wishes to correct an error which appeared in "Collegian" last week. It was stated that Mr. New in regard to their new active members. It was noted that outside hours and team participation do not count as points for C. C. O. C. activities. Only by stretching to those girls interested in joining the outing clubTrips for Students

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CUT RATE PERFUMERS
Dr. Lewis Mumford
Genius or Moron?

John Q. Tilton, former Connecti
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He asserted that rules exist to prevent the public from 

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PH. 139

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New London, Conn. Trust and Commercial Departments

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Do you want to

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"Women in Science" is Dr. Gaposchkin's Topic

At the second Science Club meeting of the year, Elizabeth Cherry, president, introduced Dr. Cecelia Payne Gaposchkin who spoke on "Women in Science." She is a member of the Harvard Observatory staff, and is now doing research in stellar spectroscopy and the brightness of stars. She received her B.A. at Cambridge and Ph.D. at Radcliffe.

The subject of her lecture included the opportunities for women scientists and the work of outstanding women astronomers of all time. Her belief is that to become a real scientist one must have first, and foremost, a passionate interest, then follow good health, education, and good eye-sight to stand the strain. She also pointed out that a scientist can be a good human being!

The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides of various astronomers, stars, and observations throughout Europe.

Mme. Caro Del Vailле Talks To Students

Mme. Caro Del Vaillle, who was scheduled to speak at a meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, December 9th, could not be present because of illness. She will come to the college later in the year. Movies of Provence, which Mme. Caro Del Vaillle was going to show in connection with her lecture, were shown. Miss Ernst told a little of the history of Provence, explaining that it is noted particularly for its interesting remains of the decadent Roman period. The troubadours of the Middle Ages originated in Provence; they were the first lyric poets of France. Miss Ernst played a group of vioutola recordings of songs handed down from the troubadours.

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College Bureau re-opened for Christmas Holidays

starting December 15th

Rejahn Batchman, Wellesley '53, presiding.

FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTIETH STREET, N. Y.
Faculty Club Holds Christmas Dinner

On Friday, December 6 at 7 p.m., the Faculty Club held its annual formal dinner at the 1937 dormitory. Sixty-two members of the faculty and college staff were present.

The Faculty Club is a college organization, to which the entire faculty and staff belong. It meets three to four times a year. Concerts and musicals are given by various members of the club during the year.

Those in charge of the evening planned a novel seating arrangement. Everyone drew a place-card on which was found the number of the table at which he or she would sit. Different topics for discussion were listed on the back of each card. After the dinner the guests gathered around the Christmas tree which was set up in the living room, and sang Christmas Carols.

The committee in charge of arrangement, included Miss Cheney, Dr. Burkholder, Dr. Cobbold, Miss Snyder, Miss Oakes, and Miss Warren.

For the
Sophomore Hop
SECURE YOUR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS at the Crocker House
Single $2.00-$2.50
Double $3.00-$4.00
Choir Concert Is Received With Enthusiasm

A good sized audience went away thrilled at the first recital of the College Choir given in Knowlton House last Thursday evening. The numbers chosen gave the group an opportunity to show its merit in a varied program, from the powerful Hahn’s “Jenicius” to the softer tones of the “Ladybird by Scott. The soprano section of the group was especially fine, carrying true tones, confident in its strength. The flute obligato played by Dr. Laubenstein and Miss Balland’s usual fine accompanying added to the completeness of the choir well trained and directed by Dr. Erb.

In addition to the group singing, Miss Nora Fauchaud, soprano, gave a number of selections. Her charming personality only supplemented the pleasure the audience derived from listening to her songs.

Talk on Fighting And Fossils In China

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, authority in palynology, the science which through its investigations on plant fossils is able to relate the present and past ages, will be in New London on Tuesday, December 14th. The college is fortunate to have secured Dr. Chaney for a public lecture. His address on Fossils and Fighting in China will be given in the gymnasium at 4:05 p.m. All interested are invited. Colored slides accompany the talk on Fighting and Fossils in China, given in Knowlton House.

Fossils In China Talk on Fighting And Fossils In China

Dr. Chaney has carried on his studies in China, South and Central America and Alaska, as well as along the Pacific coast. He has recently returned from China where he saw first hand the beginnings of the present and past ages, will be in New London on Tuesday, December 14th. The college is fortunate to have secured Dr. Chaney for a public lecture. His address on Fossils and Fighting in China will be given in the gymnasium at 4:05 p.m. All interested are invited. Colored slides accompany the talk on Fighting and Fossils in China, given in Knowlton House.

New Dietician Speaks

The second meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in Knowlton House November 17. Miss June Briker, the new dietician, talked very enthusiastically about the phases of dietetics which she experienced during her two years of work in the U. of Michigan Hospital, connected with Michigan University.

Following questions related to this, Dorothy Bartlett told of the thorough research work being done in the immaculate experimental kitchens of the General Foods Corporation, New York City. The meeting was concluded with a discussion of Christmas boxes to be sent to Kentucky, and of assisting girls in food preparation at Mission House.

Club Plans Field Trip

The Ornithology Club plans a field trip to the shore on Saturday, December 11th to see the winter sea birds. They will start from New London at 2:00 p.m. It is sure to be a very interesting trip and students are urged not to miss it.

“...This is the sixth time this week you have failed to do the assigned work,” stormed the professor. “What have you to say for yourself?”

“My good fellow, I’ve been busy with my homework, and haven’t had time to do the work.”

“So you say. Well, you’ll have to do it.”

“Sure, professor. When you are planning a DANCE PARTY BANQUET OR OTHER SOCIAL EVENT Call on the NORWICH INN Telephone Norwich 3180

Like ancient Gaul, every thing is divided into three parts. There is what a thing was, what it is, and what it is going to be.

You will observe that those who determine what is going to be, people with vision who make things happen, are the ones who are well informed. They are at the head of activities, business, the professions, sports and hobbies. Usually, they owe their success largely to the fact that they are good newspaper. Keeping an ear to the ground for news and ideas improves the vision.

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RAMISTELLA’S BEAUTY SALON
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
John Ramistella, Manager
Phone 8242
81 State St., upstairs

When you are planning a DANCE PARTY BANQUET OR OTHER SOCIAL EVENT Call on the NORWICH INN Telephone Norwich 3180

Like ancient Gaul, every thing is divided into three parts. There is what a thing was, what it is, and what it is going to be.

You will observe that those who determine what is going to be, people with vision who make things happen, are the ones who are well informed. They are at the head of activities, business, the professions, sports and hobbies. Usually, they owe their success largely to the fact that they are good newspaper. Keeping an ear to the ground for news and ideas improves the vision.

The New York Sun is an ideal newspaper. It brings today’s news today. Its sports pages carry complete football scores and details on the same day the games are played, and up-to-the-minute news of football and all other popular sports every day. That’s why The Sun is the preferred New York evening newspaper in the great eastern colleges as well as by New York’s business and financial leaders, educators, and in the homes of New York’s young, intelligent people.
A. A. Coffee

The highlight of the Fall A. A. Coffee held November 23rd was the presentation of a swimmer's trophy. It was given anonymously by a student in belief that some honor should be bestowed upon girls who work for and achieve a certain perfection in swimming, defined as excellence in sportsmanship, form, and achievement. It is hoped that this will help to increase the interest and importance of swimming at Connecticut as well as raise individual skill.

Team managers read the names of the girls who made Varsity, Honorable mention varsity, and first team of the various sports.


