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Music, Travel, Books, Radio

Interest: Busy Mr. Strider

by Marjory Byrk

Busy and rushed is Mr. Strider.
In his office Shakespeare papers
surround him. At home, Shakespeare
fact, one begins to wonder how
he finds time for much else.

Besides Shakespeare, music seems
to be a dominant note in
the life of the Striders. One of
the first things noticed on
entering their home is a collection
of symphonies, including many
of Beethoven, Brahms, and
Mozart.

While at Harvard Mr. Strider
sang in the glee club and choir,
and here at Connecticut, both he
and his wife are active in the
Palatina society for choral music.
Mr. Strider, an English major
all through Harvard university and
graduate school, is now work-
ning on a Ph.D. thesis, which is to
be on Lord Broke, a 17th cen-
tury figure. His work was tempo-
arily interrupted by four years
in the Navy.

Informality is another striking
feature of Mr. Strider's life, both
in and out of college. Those who
have had him in class stress his
informality, and his readiness to
discuss their work and problems
with them outside of class.

For several summers, Mr. Stri-
der traveled through England,
France, Central Europe, and
Russia, but of these summers he
enjoyed most those in which

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Poll Reveals Criticism of
Campus Club Organizations

by Judy Adakin and Barbara Blainstein

What do you think about stu-
dent organizations? Do you like
them? Do you think they are
worthwhile? If not, why not?

What can be done to better them?

In his recent survey, Mr. Strider
thinks that, on a whole, student
organizations are good, so far as
girls, particularly in a specified
field such as music, drama, etc.

Also, Ann is quite strongly in
favor of the college clubs here.
They give us community
constructive views and make
part of the community of the
world and not just another
community here on campus.

Barbara Blainstein, another
member of the Orchestra, also
thinks of Ann is that she
believes that the group is good
for "those with individual tastes
concerning music." She commented
on the idea of student organiza-
tions as being good, but because
students could do if they all got together
in a specific group, and 2) it

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Character Portrait 

In Production Class Dramas

by Malcolm B. Jones

That Connecticut college is par.

icularly fortunate this year in

members, members of the speech class and Wi
gand Candle pro-

rehearsal, the Deluge, Abraham and

the Chester Cycle.

Each of these plays was written to

narrator of Genesis.

It is the way of concrete suggest

proving technique, although it

It has been said that God's word

Miss Judson did not want to give

because

emphasizing Roles 

of Youth in World

Miss Lina Sergio spoke intense

and charmingly to an audience

which filled Hill 106 on November 23. Under the auspices of Miss Sergio came to

the death-wish. 

She continued by saying that

A light in Miss Judson's eye

as if she were looking the pun

in any case there is

itself with the pleasure of it.

Miss Sergio offered no

She is not looking for the pun

Drama and Social Studies

Knoelton Open House

To Be Held Saturday

Service League is holding open

for girls of our age.

the way of concrete suggestion

standing of the world, but must

On this point, we would have no
doubts about how deserving she

Therefore reports lack for those

who wish to dance. This will be

But Pat's friends, all of whom

that Pat is already one step along

her goal. 

at this point 

be

to work

totally

in

our

eyes.

By Sylvia Silva

A dress rehearsal, it is said, and

By Emily Nicholson

It is difficult to find any fault

with the Production class drama

department at 6:30 tonight, and

first midnight.

First Performance

By Music Students

Proves Successful

by Rachel Ober

The first student recital of the

year was presented by the music

department at Holmes hall, Tues-
day night, November 25.

This program was highlighted

by two duets from the Marriage

of Figaro sung by Jane Wasson'

and Ellis La Hoyt '50. Their voices

blended perfectly, their musicanship was equally

good.

In the recitative, Guine Alth

II Momento, Jane, poised and

complete master of the music,

displayed a lovely voice.

Lou, singing Non So Piu,

Pyramus and Thisbe was an

artist. Her voice, warm and free,

in every individual in the audience.

The rest of the program in

cluded voice, violin, and piano

performances selected by members

of all four classes. After Almeida

'Sona's Sonata in E major, Op. 14,

no small part in the good stage presence and accom-

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clined to any audience.

Contrafltl Sally Jackson

sang the recitative from Abraham

as Mrs. Noah.

It is on a

Kal- Frida

than the...
Character Portrait Praised
In Production Class

by Malcolm B. Jones

That Connecticut college is par- ticularly strong in its offerings in class in play production was made clear for the second time Monday when members of the drama department, assisted by choral members, members of the speech class and Wig and Candle pre- pared for the audience a series of plays, the Brome Abraham and Elizabeth and The Deluge, from the Chester Cycle.

Each of these plays was written to catch the eye of the undertaking audience a story from the Bible which had given a story of religious significance.

Yet, in the origin and purpose, each has its particular characteristics and values.

Perhaps the most interesting point of both and Isaac is in the way in which the unknown author, well aware of the dramat- ical values inherent in the story as it is told in Genesis and of some of the stage conventions conveniently bodied them in his play.

With little thought of the central idea of the play, it will hardly be successfully main- tained by the director. Miss Sergio said that and it is not so much realistic as it is an effort to realize the narrator of Genesis.

For the first time in his productions his style is plainly and simply. Too simply, after all, for he represented two roles with- out question or regret the com- men of the students.

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Dynamic L. Sergio Emphasizes Roles
Of Youth in Work

Miss Lisa Sergio spoke toay in connection with a recent reference which filled Bill 106 on November 21. Miss Sergio came to speak to the class, assisted by choir members. It made clear for the second time on the occasion of the first production class' latest triumph to get an undertaking class' role in aiding that peace.

The selection of the plays, Miss Sergio pointed out. We are provided with an opportunity to explore the spread of that system of government; it is not commonplace; it depends upon a true understand- ing of the origin.

It is not a complete master of Democracy, she declared, is not a system that she can provide a good enough answer for girls of our age. It is, she said, an incredible mixture of youth and controUing the actions of the other class, and maintaining an appropriate gravity without sacrificing the incidentally comic. These requirements necessitated portraying Noah more as a mech- anism or voice than as a person- ality.

Miss Judson diagnosed this problem of character interpretation shortly after her battle with Mrs. Noah. It is to be good. Miss Judson is also to be congratulation for what nobody noticed during the performance—she ad- duced and was perfect in per- son and verse.

It is hard to say why God ex- cluded Greetchen Schaefer from the play, as Mrs. Noah's daughter. Miss Gerhard, she was su- perb. The Good Goose is must be particular care. It may continue their consistent liveliness and convinc- ing acting.

The success of The Brome Abraham and Isaac depends on the liveliness of the character develop. Louise Braum handled the voice of the boy of the Arbeit, for instance. He is the greatest resource of youth is the scene. He acted and is actually a Christ-symbol, most credibly.

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Thespian Tribulations Seen
In Rare Backstage Glimpse

By Gloria Sylvia

Anything can happen at a backstage rehearsal, it is said, and ev- erything usually does. That is just the case with regards to the costumes. Tuesday, we trod upon the auditorium stage, which was not in use, and found the student body of the play production class latest triumphs to get that behind-the-scenes story. We trod upon, as we changed our pace to a cautious neutral, we were given tips from the Angel, while the lights were being adjusted.

Attracted by all the "going-on" in the wings and on stage, we continued our evening tour, pausing at the stage manager's table. We paused and listened for a moment, but must- n't we proceed at least one step further?

Winthrop Scholars Display
Varied Skills, Aspirations

by Nancy Yanes

It was Harvard-Yale weekend. Pat McGowan, naturally wasn't home. Pat has graduated and she has no plans. But she was expected as a Winthrop scholar, pooled their information and told us a lot more about Pat's manifold achievements than mod- est Pat would.

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This past summer she worked on a model housing complex in Washington, D. C., and we can see that she is already one step along toward her goal.

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Reading Russian

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She also likes to cook, and she loves baking with her friends, far too much, she says! The most famous pie she ever made was a cherry pie, but whenever, when Kay's friends came over for tea and she had to make the pie, she never had her hands on the pie. She just bakes it. Miss Stuart says that she feels there were many people who were as deserving as she is of this honor. This may be true, but after talking to Kay for just a few minutes, we have no doubt about how deserving she herself was.

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To put the NSA program into ties, scholarships abroad, the actual working effect, most colleges have set up coordinating schools for tours in the region's work: domestic activities, relief, public relations, recruitment.

The work of the chairman of domestic activities on our campus this year will include, arrangements with the science club and the Connecticut Atomic Energy committee for a January presentation on atomic energy education campaign. (Bill Welch, the new president, has already been asked by Mr. Lighthall about the possibility of an NSA-sponsored atomic energy campaign through American colleges and universities to be led by the regional commission on domestic affairs on such subjects as NSA activities get underway on campus. The treasurer and secretary sons second and keep under the heading of international projects.

One of the most encouraging announcements that thirteen additional high schools have ratified the NSA constitution and are actively engaged in forwarding the interests of students everywhere. Students and others are: Carnegie Institute of Technology, New York University, Pennsylvania State University, Ohio State University, Kansas City University, and New College for women, New York State.

On the other list are: Rutgers University and Smith College.

The California region has initiated weekly coffee hours, a student movement that will be part of the permanent international programs.

The Connecticut regional board held its first regional assembly in October. Guest speaker was Dr. Martin Adisheshiah of the World Student Relief who has been touring the country to awaken American student sentiment. An important condition is foreign universities. Delegates to this assembly laid plans for an international movement and foreign student exchange program.

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By Helen Cronnum

The Stradivarius Quartet presented the Chamber Music series Wednesday evening, November 28, in Palmer auditorium. Although the previous concerts have been good, this last concert was the best because of their excellent performance of all parts of the program.

In this program the quartet again showed their interest in promoting modern music by presenting a sonata for violin and cello written in 1938 by Joseph Jongen, a contemporary Belgian composer. He has written a manuscript for the first time in the United States at this concert.

After hearing the very dissonant trio of Hindemith at the previous concert, the audience was surprised to hear a work which, though written in modern times, sounded more like a product of the 19th century. Though Jongen's work does not portray the currents of the 20th century as graphically as the Hindemith work, it seemed to be more thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

This work, if one can classify it, would probably be called impressionistic, with a dash of the music of the former century. Though the music was dissonant at times, it was expressed in a way that was easy to listen to.

The composer showed great ability in exploiting the resources of the two instruments in this sonata. The first movement was delicate and beautiful. The second movement was also delicate and beautiful. The third movement was more dissonant, but it was still interesting to listen to.

Summary

Plays for a Regional NSA News: plays for the Illinois region while the New England region has been engaged in promoting an NSA lecture series, a foreign student scholarship, and an art exhibit.

John F. Weeks and State region offices of New York are coordinating plans to institute student composing and producing programs and human relations committee for the different organizations that have been organized by the MNSP.

Another regional newspaper is being sponsored by the Wisconsin region. "The Tenth" is being edited by students as a student publication.

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"It Won't Be Long Till Christmas"
Gymanges by Phyllis Hammer

A A Coffee

A very successful and enjoy-
able A A fall coffee was held in
Thurer lounge Tuesday night.
November 25. Happy Marshall,
president of A A, presented over
the gathering, welcoming one
and all to the first A A coffe of
the '48 year, and expressed his
thanks on behalf of A A council
to all the girls who participated.
In sports activities this fall, there
by contributing to a really
terrific season.

The list of girls who won their
college seals was read. Class of
'48: Virginia Beren, Carol Parn
doe, and Wöst Schumann.
Class of '49: Maggie Farnsworth,
Ann Gregory, Jean Hurbit, Mar
lyn King, Joan Lambert, and
Jean Sherman. Class of '50: Bar
bara Biddle, Sally Condon, Dore
Drisker, Cynthia Hill, Noelle Mer
n, Lita Papa and Mary A. Woodard.

The girls who won their blazers
were also announced. They are:
Class of '49: Lois Braun, Nancy
Bywater, Marilyn Ching, Margaret
Markee, Margaret Norton, Gretch
en Schader, and Marilyn Watson.
Class of '50: Holly Barrett, Mary
Clark, Martha Goodrich, Arlene
Kerouac, Diana Finsen, Dorothy
Roberts, Sylvia Snitkin, and Ann
Taylor Strother. These girls are
hoping the last season is ever
longer.

Special Awards

Several very important an
nouncements and special awards
were made at the coffee. The first
award was to the three girls
who have made clubs for ten
times, those which are differ-
cent. These girls, as you know, are
now entitled to have their names
on a plaque for that particular
purpose, which is going to be bought by A A.
A A council. Several cups have been
unearthed and polished and
are ready to be awarded. For general
information they are: A Faculty
Senior soccer cup; a Dietrich's
runner-up (the Champion
ship, especially to the juniors), A
Good Hand, a basketball Cham-
ption trophy (the Junior
'ship, which has not yet
been figured out.)

With the re-discovery and re-
awarding of these cups the
tricky case yes, we do have
room for a more pleasant
and will reside, beneath, never
fail, as a thing of his Birthday.

The president also announced
that girls can now enter collec
tionists. All of you who have,
earned enough blazers should see
Mrs. Winford '46 to secure a
sample of the material, get the price,
and if you like, place an order with
her.

Penobscot-UC Booklet

On November 15, Penobscot came down to Connec
to thanks to the efforts and allow
a hockey team. The Connecticut
hockey team had
something to thank the out
ter center Sunny Spivey '49, a
doctor's assistant from the
rest of the team, and the welcome
cheers of those half-dozen operators
who braved a frigid day to give
the boys their full support. On behalf
of the team, thank you for com-
ing out and doing your bit.

Never were anywhere so close
and almost the day that.

The team didn't make
up a choice on the scoring end of
toglobitor, and after they put forth
the way in a ripping battle,
which, after all, is what really
counts to Mary Schweitzer. They were
kept busy cheering, and for their
efforts all the operators were very
appreciative. For the unprompted
week, if you know how
much your support at such
games is appreciated you would
be awarded this year's cup.

In this little time for your classmates,

Strider

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took hostel trips and hiked all
over Europe. More recently, he
has spent his summers with
his wife and two children in the
informal school in Lake Michigan,
swimming and playing ten-
nis.

Mr. Strider is interested in ra
dio programs given by the
college, and in the educational op
portunities offered by radio.

He has shaken hands in the
living room giving evidence of
warmth of Mr. Strider's past
years. He likes to read, history

the six subtle scents of

fragrance doesn't fade but

extra momentum? You may be capable of the weight

bouncing good humor and a lively interest in stuft and thmgs.

posture will help you keep a few other secrets

It says, "For the Girl in the

Good music and modesty can accomplish won

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An Inflation lone

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mand to sacrifice his son, and to
Isaac, the intended victim, he
gives but one short speech. And
whatever is gained in prestige in
this narration is gained at the expense of psychological realism.

But the dramatist represents
well the struggle in Abraham's
mind as he makes his decision to
obey God's command and gains
greatly in realism. The gain is
great also in the characterization
of the characters.

For the dramatist has imagined
well his characters and made them believable. To be com-
mented also is the extreme sim-
licity of setting given the play, a
setting which served to focus the attention of the audience upon
the crisis which is its very es-

tence.

The Délige differs from Abra-
ham and Isaac in at least three
important respects. For it is a
play which involves more charac-
ters, an action rather external than
interior and psychological, and
much more elaborate scen-
cry.

But in order to make more
convincing and real the action of
Noah, he chose to present a pic-
ture, however brief, of the society
and environment of this man. So
it is that the three good goasips
give to the leavened bread which
is provided, together with Gux
Nee, the com-

ter which is seldom absent from
even the most serious reli-
gious play.

And as a logical and inevitable
consequence the somony and
the action are more elaborate. So we
see Noah and his family building
the ark and saving the animals
from the flood, sailing upon the
water in the rain and sending out
them to dry and at last
emerging safely to be greeted by
the promise of the rainbow.

Excellently in this connection
was the way in which effective
scenery which must have corre-
sponded well to that which ac-
compounded the play on its first
performance. Very effective too
was the singing accompanying
this play.

To one looking back upon
the performance as a whole, several
things stand out. One is a new
realization of the superiority of
the drama as a medium of ex-
pression as compared with the
novel.

Another is the wisdom that
was shown in the retention of the
original spirit of the plays and a
praiseworthy refusal to alter this
spirit in any way, to sacrifice
their honest seriousness of pur-
pose for the sake of an easily
gained laugh. For whatever once
has seriously interested men
must always do so.

Another was the beautiful qual-
ity of the diction, which was es-
pecially apparent in the speech
of Helen Mayer and Lois Braun. Fin-
alty, praise is due those in charge
of the technical side of the pro-
duction for seeing to it that they
came off so smoothly. All in all,
we must look forward eagerly
to the next presentation of
the group.

Recital

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literally look the world in the eye
as they blame or praise one an-
other.

We were fortunate in securing
tickets to the Security Council
for the afternoon. There at Lake
Success the very corridor seemed
to breathe efficiently, as delegates
conversed in their respective lan-
guages and we had the feeling
that the affairs of the world were
being settled.

In the corridor and in the cafe-
ter, as we found ourselves
among these statements of the
world, suddenly the entire orga-
nizations known as the United Na-
tions ceased to be made of marble
and typewriters and pulsed in
flask and blood.

This impression was enhanced
later as we sat listening to a dis-
cussion by the members of the
Ad Hoc Committee on Palestine,
"Parliamentary procedure"...

"Shall we meet tonight or not?"

"We must decide this thing,
whether or not we are unanimous
... these fragments could have
been taken from the minutes of
any organization on our campus.
If more people, young and old,
could say, "Yes, I've been to
Flushing Meadows and Lake Suc-
cess. I've seen the coat-check
girls and the chauffeurs and the
secretariat and the guards and
the ushers and the delegates" ... if
so, then perhaps more people
would say, "The proceedings of
the UN are no longer that part
of the paper which I 'just didn't
read' yesterday. I've been in
that room! I've seen those dele-
gates! That's the news!"

And this, in turn, would lead to
a better-informed public, and per-
haps to a more tolerant and opti-
mistic public.

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by Gaby Noswortby and Mary Bundy

Cupid and the Indian

Indians have always shot turkeys. Cupid has always shot young ladies. Apparently the two joined forces last weekend. Besides several cases of indiscretion resulting from too much Thanksgiving dinner, we have several cases of girls who went and got themselves engaged during last week or so.

Sunday night before vacation, Polly Summers '48 came bounding into Freeman carrying with her a beautiful diamond and emerald ring. Rod Kerr is the gentleman in question. He went to St. Luke's, ended up as a major after five years in the Army, and is now manager of the US Hotel Thapny in West Point.

Polly was pleasantly asleep at four o'clock one morning last June, when her brother-in-law came bounding in with the statement that she had to come down to a breakfast party. That was where she met Rod, and now they are going to be married next June.

Harvest of Rings

The next vacation engagement occurred last Wednesday night. Minette Goldsmith '48 received a ring from Bud Hoffheimer in Cincinnati to the University of Connecticut next February to transfer to the University of Cincinnati.

Jacquie Theis is wearing a Coast Guard miniature, that of Sid Wallace, a second classman, of Clearwater Beach, Florida. Jacquie lives in Tall, Long Island. Their acquaintance began way back freshman year, not at the reception, but when she used to feed him coffee in Vinal on Sunday mornings. The wedding will be sometime in the summer after his graduation, a year from this June.

Jan Mellen '48, announced her engagement to Ralph Shearer, June 30.

Her slightly exaggerated transitions from fear and insecurity to calmness and poise were advantageous in that they emphasized the child of Isaac, particularly in her lighter "business-like" manner, instructing Noah about his preparations for the Flood—without sacrificing the essentially jealous and vindictive mood.

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