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Dance Critic To Lecture At Convocation

Dr. Beiswanger to Speak On Impact of Other Arts On Legitimate Stage

Not only will Fred Wig and Catherine be given to everyone with an ounce of drama in her soul will welcome the opportunity to hear George Beiswanger at a convocation Tuesday afternoon, January fourteenth, at four o'clock. As assistant editor of Theatrical Arts Monthly, a magazine to which he has contributed as dance critic since 1934, Dr. Beiswanger is admirably qualified to lecture on this subject. Earlier in his career, Dr. Beiswanger received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1928 until 1937 he was a professor of philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan University, and Dean of students at Mt. Holyoke College. He accepted his present position on January 8, 1941, and was recently named as head of the publicity bureau, spoke on ideas gather- ing interest to the students in order to integrate their interest with other things. Dr. Beiswanger is a teac- hers, a philosopher, and a dance crit- ic. From him we may learn how philosophy and the dance are compatible, and we may also learn his own philosophy of the dance.

Innovations For C.C. News Planned For Near Future

Forthcoming improvements in the typical types and graphic which the C.C. News have been announced by the Dean of the Associated Collegenet of which many college and university newspaper staffs are members. The editors hope that ideas gathered there may be utilized to make the C.C. News a better college newspaper. A board composed of junior and senior editors has been formed for the purpose of investigating graphic possibilities, and gathering ideas from the students in order to reflect and arouse student opinion more fully and accurately through editors. In November, Miss Oakes spoke to the staff on the topic of how to write better and more vital editors. Earlier in the fall, Mrs. Katherine Floyd, editor of the public relations bureau, spoke on the subject of how to write better news stories more effectively. December, Mrs. Floyd addressed the staff on interviewing, illustrating her talk by reading a story that she had written with Thea. These news staff meetings are an innovation this year and are intended to assist the journalists in their writing.

Divers Solutions Offered For Holiday Packing Problems

By Marilyn Scottov

One more packing day to Christmas! How are you doing, or aren't you? Are you one of those misguided packers or has your trunk already got that "come hither Ex- pressman look"? In a canvass of campus, your reporter uncovered several theories on Christmas pack- ing at a Connecticut. Here they are.

Trunks were already crowding the freshmen rooms in Grace Smith and East house last Thurs- day—this is called the early ap- proach. Expecting most freshmen to admit that they dreaded the packing ordeal, I was sur- prised that many of them looked forward to it. "It means we're really going home," they confessed. One worldly frosh boasted that he'd been sending exotic clothes home in her laundry box for weeks.

The chief concern of several was how they were going to get it all in Boyle's volume law might help. Van Terzee, Windham janitor for seven years, explained that, as a train经常会 bore and embarrass them. Van Terzee, Windham janitor for seven years, explained that, as a train经常会 bore and embarrass them.

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Norway Is Setting of Newest Novel

By Lee Eltington '42

The author of "Kristin Lavransdatter" turns to 18th century Norway in her newest novel, "Madame Dorthor." Madame Dorthor. 1800s Norwegian lady

The vivid description and the language with its slight foreign tone transplants us into the colorful atmosphere of the countryside near the Norwegian city of Kristiansand. The book describes the gay festivities of a wedding where the guests eat and drink, dance and cavort for six days, and where the conventions and customs of the lives are relaxed considerably. It tells of love and sorrow, birth, sickness, and death, and deals with a varied group of characters.

Madame Dorthor. Madame Dorthor. The weaklings of her society find in Captain Carl the best of husbands. She marries him. She meets Shiluba, the sinister, vindictive old woman who has been waiting to become her. She meets Captain Carl, the bastard, the child of a Danish nobleman, who was thrown out of the army and lived in an old man house with his housekeeper-mistress. She meets Shiluba, the sinister, vindictive old woman who has been waiting to become her. She meets Captain Carl, the bastard, the child of a Danish nobleman, who was thrown out of the army and lived in an old man house with his housekeeper-mistress.

So far, so good. Of course, it is! We must get to the heart of the novel, however, and that is the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot. The plot, the plot, the plot.
Performance of Beethoven's Work Given

By Dr. J. Lawrence Erb

The New Loun Johnson Oratorio Society opened its ninth season Thursday evening in the Palmer Auditorium with a presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Miss Selnem, tenor, Miss Selma Slezak, soprano, Miss Eva Meier, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Konstantin Dreyer, baritone, assisted in the performance. The orchestra was under the direction of Professor Max Grossman, Head of the Department of Journalism at Boston University, was the chief speaker at the conference banquet. Mr. Grossman was the guest of honor in the Faculty Room at 4:00 P.M., was attended by members of the College of Connecticut Three distinguished speakers, Robert B. Bomford, author of The Lincolns in Illinois, Erik Mann, and Edgar Mowrer, foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, addressed the group.

Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Vanderbilt University, opened the meeting, Robert Sherwood, novelist, confessed that the United States must take the lead in bringing about a living peace in the world. He was a huge army and navy without a program. He has risked his life to progress for the human race in the given emergency. In 1919, he was not sure that America would extend democracy; can we take the step again? The progress of democracy is found in the actuality of the "right to work," but the conditions of such rights as those of free speech, freedom of the press, free association. His talk started slowly. Mr. Sherwood explained in conclusion, will not be content with the glories of Europe, as evidenced by his speech of December 14, 1919, and that of Great Britain, lies in quick resistance to Hitler's force. Mr. Mowrer believes that we must increase our production one hundred per cent, with priority to war materials, and that we must give the country a stand. This plan can be done by two forces: a home front and an overseas front. America will not have to entrench herself, and the home front is ensured. The student body may help in the factories, and the orchestra for a finished job of playing.

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When all is said and done, the honors of the event fell to the conductor, Allen L. Lamborn, who interpreted the intricate and exacting score in masterly fashion. This was the first joint performance before a critical audience. Mr. Lamborn's fine interpretation of the work was quite in keeping with the highest ideals in its selection for works of particular merit in the annual orchestra presentation. It has long been a custom of the orchestra to present works of masterly composition by which the combination will be proud.

The soloists, Gertrude Gibson, soprano; Edith Ewels, contralto; John Janus, tenor, and Dudley Miller, baritone, were well adapted to the type of music which the conductor selected, and did a fine job. As usual, Roger Daehn at the piano was the "power behind the throne," with utter obedience. Mrs. Reatac Hatton, Director of Fine Arts at the Hubbard School, and Henry Ryani, Head of the Music Department, deserve much credit for his work in the organization of the orchestra and for a finished job of playing.

Colleges Students attend a mass meeting at Yale

The suggestion that there are still democracy in Britain, however imperfect, and there is more freedom of speech and press, and frankness in expressing views on controversial issues than we imagine. The British realize that this is not a war for class or party. They are not fighting for a new world, but for a new world, Miss Mann believes, with Mr. Sherwood, that "only united, consolidated, and successful peace of honor, and England must be saved from defeat and destruction, if our civilization is to be proved as the best way of life.

Monday, December 18, 1940, CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page Three

On the weekend of January 15th, Connecticut College will sponsor an International weekend. This plan was conceived by the Religious Council, is headed by the Ihe Alpha Phi Committee. This weekend will be sponsored on the Connecticut College campus. The students will come here to lead the conference. The students will come to the conference to lead the conference.

Saturday afternoon: A tea and refreshments, registration and introduction.
Saturday night: A dinner for the religious council and exchange students, conversations round the table, English and French conversation and later, student participation in folk dances and games.
Sunday afternoon: A concert in the auditorium.
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Air Raids Are No Noveltv To Eva Gottschalk, German Student; She Experienced The First Year Of War In A British Refugee Camp

By Constance W. Braga

In the standard American refugee camp. Here were men of all ages, men and women, elderly and young, old and young. The air raids were no novelty to Eva. She had experienced the First Year of War in a British Refugee Camp.

This week was tendered to her friends. A very few assistant workers are needed, and the tea, the music club, the tea, the music club. Everyone has gas masks to put on. Everybody has gas masks to put on. Everyone has gas masks to put on. Everyone has gas masks to put on. Eva spent one year in a British Refugee Camp. Here were men of all ages, men and women, elderly and young, old and young. The air raids were no novelty to Eva. She had experienced the First Year of War in a British Refugee Camp.

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By Mary Farrell '41

All eyes are on Italy. No doubt about it. Mussolini and his men are up against problems of major importance. The success of the British blockade is forcing Italy to seek economic relief from Germany, which entails an exchange of Italian agricultural products for German coal, rubber, petroleum, metals and machine tools. With more than a quarter of Albania under Greek control and the expulsion of Italian forces from Egypt, Italy is facing heavy military setbacks. In addition, dissatisfaction at home is a prime factor. A general wave of defections followed the resignation of three high ranking army and naval officers as the Italian people recognize the grave, the severity of the war in its long duration and their coming dependence on the Germans whom they traditionally dislike.

Relations in Vichy are at the strained point. Chief of State, Marshal Pétain, announced that Vice Premier Laval was no longer a member of the cabinet "for high reasons of a delicate policy as connected with our relations with Germany." Reliable sources, however, report that Laval's pro-Nazi policies have always been too sharp and that the action of Pétain just prevented a coup d'état by Laval to set up a separate government with himself as head which would enter the war against Great Britain.

Germany And Japan

An interesting comparison lies in the attitudes of Germany and Japan with regard to conditions at home. Richard Darre', German Agriculture Minister, reports in a haughty bravoado that the English refusals to allow food to go through its blockade is cruel and inhumane to the people of the occupied areas. He suggests that Germany would not prevent its reception and distribution because their supplies are abundant, with the highest food standard in all Europe.

On the other hand, by imperial ordinance, Japan has issued stringent controls over controlling food, medicine, and the publication of news. These new restrictions are in line with the agreements of the Axis alliance and seem to show that Japan is following in German footsteps. Perhaps when Japan herself is well regimented she, too, will be able to burst of Utopian conditions.

Pact Between China And Russia

Russia has been keeping umbrageously silent of late, but the British radio reports that China and the Soviet Union have signed a pact whereby China will sell $30,000,000 worth of tea to Russia to buy war materials needed for the war against Japan.

Look to Latin America and see that attempts at inter-republican cooperation have culminated in plans for a defense agreement between Argentina and Uruguay regarding the strategic River Plate zone. In directly this conference was the result of efforts of the United States to get naval and air bases in that region. In further discussion a more equitable trade balance between the two countries will be studied.

Conference On Labor's Rights

A conference in New York City on Labor's Rights and the Defense Program, show labor leaders up holding the right to strike on defense jobs but suggesting the best organized against strikes be the complete organization of all the workers and collective bargaining agencies in the country. A supply of American labor's investigation was a resolution by the Lawyers' Guild which proposed the conference, urging the President to require adherence to the Wagner Labor Law of all companies receiving defense contracts.

Defense At Home, Aid To All Allies

Aid to the Allies is of dominant concern at home. Besides the question of how to render the best possible aid to Britain, Greece, and China there is the consideration of the Hoover plan for sending food to five conquered democracies of Europe. The government has taken active steps to help the Allies and the most recent suggestions are in progress to extend credit and shipping to Great Britain. Private agencies are in the country, supported by an American public which will do all it can to defeat totalitarianism. The controversy about feeding Europe revolves around the point of what is best for England versus the humanitarian appeal of defeated Europe.

Defense at home indicates a speed-up program. National energies are harnessed in that direction. President Roosevelt has just returned from a Caribbean cruise in an effort to see an article like this?"  

"Britain's Who's Who, 1941" out last week. It listed, with biographical sketches, 40,000 names from the four corners of the earth. Included was "Hitler, Adolf." Outlined was his career, his address and his telephone number.

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is the sincere wish of

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
and its entire personnel

Merry Christmas!

The College Inn

Phone 3625

DANTE'S Italian-American Cuisine
Good Food — Fine Drinks
We Dance to Serve Again
21 Trymian St.
New London

The Lighthouse Inn

A friend of the college and a friendly place to stay and dine.

SPACIOUS ROOMS
EXCELLENT FOOD
Overlooks Long Island Sound

Palmer Town House

120 Broad Street

Luncheon . . . . 40-50-65c
Weekday Dinners . . . . 85c
Sunday Dinners . . . . $1.00

Reservations for Special Parties In Private Dining Room

Attractive Guest Rooms

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Reservations for Special Parties In Private Dining Room

Attractive Guest Rooms
music and where do you have? Why, a very successful tea dance. Melody Of Soph Hop Lingers On -

Full moon, Bucks chasing Fords, conversation on the steps of Knowlton, music—lament and pro-
vocating, glowing hair, exotic orchids, fragrant Chandal No. 5, net chiffon, red, blue, black, glittering jewels, tails, laughter. A waiter, and dreamy expressions, a rhumba and quick movements, music—bright as copper in the candlelight—faint fading into nothing-
ess, punch that tingles, a Senior dance, a gracious receiving line, soft lights and gay decorations—

For back in the corner, like the promise of Christmas itself, two chubby Christmas trees, gals in spun glass and blue. On the piano, two bland Christmas angels singing Noel. Above the lights were transparent tunnels of organdy—fragile and most unusual—which were highlighted by occasional blue ones.

Silver pine and tall blue candles graced the mantle of the fireplace.

On the wide stairs in the reception hall were the fair maidens, their skirts spread about them like clouds of aquamarine, their bodies sparkled in the lights, their shoulders were bare, but puffed sleeves added a touch of provocation. They seemed to be of another world, but really, they were the Freshman waitresses. In the receiving line were Pres. Blount, who wore turquoise with insets of lace, Miss Burdick for all the world like a feminine cowboy in her white blouse, long black skirt and dash-
ing red shoes. Miss Noyes fragile in blue, pale lavender, Mrs. Harrison looking delightful in red and black, Dr. Leib, Mr. Harrison, and Dr. Erb were resplendent in black and white. (So were all the other gentlemen.)

Polly Smith, dance chairman, dressed composed and gracious in white net. The bodice was tucked into the skirt so that it was very flat. Study in black and white—Jean Gebhard wore a stunning white dress hemmed deeply in black. On the back were pert black bows. Like a Christmas package—and a very de-

lightful one at that, Betty Geos-
weiler sparkled in the soft lights in her red dress with stars twinkling here and there in the material.

In white silk jersey, sculptured and smooth in perfection, Barbara Berman made an exotic figure as the conga-dancer, a top of the floor. Her gold jewelry made a stunning finishing touch. Several boys little bears got together to make a hand for the top of Betty Coosch's tresses satin gowns. For portrait pretenses, no one looked more lovely than Alice Hender-

son. Her dress, of champagne net, had a design of ripe wheat with sparkling dewdrops hanging on the stalk. Fitted at the waist, let her skirt cascaded gracefully to the floor.

The orchestra is still now. Ex-

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Chew Delicious

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And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps soothe your breath troubled by sinuses and keeps your teeth attractive.

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The Most Beautiful, Warmest Jacket You Can Imagine
Natural, Green Lined—Green, Gold Lined and Scarlet with White Lining

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Ski Pants — $5.95 - $7.95

Hannes Schneider Northland Skis
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The Best For Expert or Beginner
Let Us Properly "Fit" To Your Style

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ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

Introducing a line of new Indian Jewelry at reason-

able prices.

Fresh arrival of English Plum Puddings and Dundee Cakes.

Peterson's
247 State Street
Fall Sports Teams Announced At The A. A. Coffee Meet

Almeda Fager, a freshman who has been winning tennis competitions in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the last three years, continued her success by defeating all her opponents in the Fall Tennis Tournament concluded November 26th. Fager, the opposing finalist, was defeated 6-3, 9-7. Extremely modest through all her achievements, "Al" was seeded fourth among the women tennis players of Harrisburg this year. Her most valuable achievement was the winning of the Susquehanna Valley Tournament for junior girls last summer. Her opponents found themselves baffled by her unique serve, and her powerful and accurate forehand accumulated many points.

The Junior once again retained their superiority in hockey by emerging victorious from every competition this Fall. Jane Merritt, hockey leader, announced at the Athletic Association coffee Monday, November 23, that they have been undefeated in this sport since their freshman year. The records will be received by their parents some time during Christmas vacation, "I hope you will all read the report, and discuss it with your parents," she urged. "I hope you will particularly talk over the new library development, and that you will call attention to all the activities of our faculty, to the scholar-ship figures, which have doubled in the last few years, and to the great list of all kinds of gifts which we have received.

She also urged that the students and parents notice that every year the budget is balanced, and that some capital expenditure is made annually from the college income.

"Then, farther," the President said, "this applies especially to freshmen, I hope you will visit your high schools and preparatory schools. Your principles, teachers, and the girls who are still there are very interested in your experiences, and particularly so when you are first in college."

President Blunt concluded by saying, "I wish you all possible happiness with your families, and a vacation full of fun, and lots of real thinking."

It Took a Hurricane To Put Us In Business

Frank, the waiter

the Sandwich Man

formerly of IZZY'S

Ocean Beach

DINE and DANCE

TAPE ROOM

Route 1—Toward New Haven
15 Minutes from the College

Serving the Tasty Snacks You Used To Find at IZZY'S

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Cost per person</th>
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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
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Serving the Tasty Snacks You Used To Find at IZZY'S

Sample Savings

One Round Trip

New York 1.50
Boston 0.90
Providence 1.00
Hartford 1.00
Springfield 1.00
New Haven 1.00
Philadelphia 1.20
Portland 1.20
Chicago 1.20
Cleveland 1.20
Buffalo 1.20
Albany 1.20
Newark 1.20
Philadelphia 1.20
Wash., D.C. 1.20
Scranton 1.20
Pittsburgh 1.20
Greensboro 1.20
Dayton 1.20
Cincinnati 1.20

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