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Purchase of \$1000 Bond Set by Sykes Committee as Goal

During the first week of the second semester the senior class will hold a bond drive in order to raise money for the Sykes fund which will be used for the building of a student alumnae house. Guest rooms for visiting alumnae as well as recreation rooms are planned for the house.

Stamps and Money

The purchase of a \$1000 war bond is the goal of the drive to which students can contribute either in money or in war stamps. A minimum donation of \$1.00 from each student will exactly meet the price of the bond which the seniors hope to buy.

In each dorm members of the senior class will give tickets to each donor. Those holding tickets will have a chance to win one of the war bonds which will be raffled off at the senior melodrama. At that time there will be one \$50 and two \$25 dollar bonds ready to be claimed by the winners.

The committee for the bond drive is headed by Nancy Walker Hempton and Constance Arnoldy, who will arrange for the soliciting of both the faculty and the students.

Latest German Drive Raises Bandage Quota

The latest German offensive has created an even greater demand for surgical dressings.

Betty Gilpin '45, chairman of the Surgical Dressings committee, reports that the quota for Connecticut college is 5000 dressings by the end of February.

At this time the help of everyone is urgently needed by the Red Cross. Students are asked to go to the chapel any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday at any time between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00 p.m. to aid in this work.

IBM Interviews To Be Held on Campus Beginning Feb. 19

Seniors with training in economics, statistics, accounting, or mathematics are urged to inquire in the Personnel bureau about interesting positions open in the Boston office and other regional offices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor for Junior Statisticians and Junior Field representatives.

The work of the Bureau of La-

See "IBM"—Page 6

Pres. Seymour Will Inaugurate Lawrence Lectureship Feb. 27

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale university, will deliver the first in an annual series of lectures to be presented as a memorial to Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Dr. Seymour will initiate the Lawrence lectureship with an address entitled "The Problems of International Security: Historical Backgrounds."

Lectures by History Scholars

The lecture is being sponsored by the Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial committee, including trustees, faculty, and alumnae, to launch the drive for the lectureship under which will be brought to the campus annually a scholar in the field of history who will present his subject in the spirit of the liberal tradition to which Dr. Lawrence, a former member of the Connecticut college faculty, was devoted. After the establishment of the lectureship, it will be administered by the history department and the president.

Studied at Yale

Dr. Lawrence was born in Nyack, New York, and attended the elementary and high school in White Plains, New York. He received three degrees from Yale university where he was a fellow student of Dr. Seymour; the B.A. in 1906, the M.A. in 1907, and the Ph.D. in 1910.

From 1910 to 1920 he taught history at the University of Vermont, at Dartmouth, and at Middlebury colleges. He was appointed professor of history and government at Connecticut college in 1920 and served as chairman of the department from 1921 until his death in January of 1942. He inaugurated the Monday morning current events talks and was an ideal representative of the belief in personal student-faculty relationships.

At the time of his death, Dr. Frank Morris wrote of him in the Connecticut College Alumnae News: "Dr. Lawrence had something of all the human virtues; he had many of them in high degree. Quiet, unassuming, with a sunny and contagious sense of humor; entirely unselfish; competent and untiring in his work; genuine and generous in his relations with his colleagues; loyal and profoundly devoted to his family; friendly, conscientious, and exacting in his attitude toward his students, he had something to give to all with whom he came in contact. His scholarship was unexceptionable. His writings were widely influential. Long experience in phrasing his thoughts made him extremely apt at clear, terse, and arresting expression. His was a stimulating mind and a rewarding personality."

Varied Activities

"I like to think of him at Hampton Institute, helping the Negro citizens of America. I like to think of him at morning chapel, presenting in his careful way the important issues of that world of living men he was so honestly and so eagerly interested in. I like to think of him in his class-room, in his office in Fanning hall, in pointed discussions with alumnae groups in New York or Boston or New Haven."

"Dr. Lawrence had a quality valuable to all men, invaluable to the scholar and teacher—intellectual interest. He wanted to know, to understand. He also had another quality that helped to motivate the first and sustain it—a deep love and compassion for his fellow men. This desire to know, to understand, and this desire to use knowledge and understanding in the service of human life were, I think, his philosophy, his morality, and his religion."

See "Lawrence"—Page 6

Sign-out Rules and Details Given For Mid-winter Formal

The annual Mid-winter dance week end will take place Saturday and Sunday, February 17 and 18.

Foremost on the schedule of events will be the formal dance on Saturday evening from 8:00 until 12:00. Ken Reeves' orchestra will provide the music, and the price per couple will be \$3.60. The East and Grace Smith game room will be open all afternoon before the dance for girls and their dates.

Arrangements have been made with Martom's and the Snack Bar and they have consented to stay open after the dance until 1:00 as a special favor to the college girls.

Freshmen will be given 1:30 permission for the evening. This extra time ought to facilitate after-dance activities. It should be noted here that it is not advisable to depend on cabs for transportation after the dance.

Rules To Be Remembered

The girls are reminded of the following rules:

1. Girls and dates may go in and out of all dorms until 1:00 following the dance.
 2. A girl may entertain her date in her own dorm until 1:20, but may not, herself, leave it after 1:00, once she has entered.
 3. A girl may leave dorms, other than her own, up until 1:20.
- This ruling is for the benefit of the nightclerks in checking girls in. Also, it will give girls a chance to change to comfortable clothes for going out after the dance.

Picnic Scheduled

C.C.O.C. is planning breakfast in Buck lodge at 9:30 Sunday morning. The price and other details will be announced later.

There is also a plan by which groups may make arrangements to rent hay wagons from local farmers during the week end; sign-up sheets will be posted later for people interested.

Department of Physical Education Has Initiated Relaxation For Faculty

In response to the request by the members of the faculty for relaxation and recreation, the physical education department has initiated this year faculty group classes in country dance, modern dance, and badminton.

Miss Ruth Stanwood, professor of physical education and head of the department, explains that these groups are not really classes, but were formed for the purpose of providing fun and recreation for the faculty members.

The groups meet once a week, mostly from 5:20 to 6:00 p.m., and the country dance class is the most popular with 24 participants. Relaxation under the ultraviolet ray is also very popular among the faculty, the administration staff, and their families.

First Aid Course To Be Offered Next Semester

A standard Red Cross First Aid course will be given second semester providing that there are ten persons who wish to enroll in it.

Anyone interested should give her name to Mrs. Morgan in room 206 in Fanning hall sometime during this week.

Director of Symphony



SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

Interfaith 'Month' Opens With Vesper Service on Sunday

The eleventh annual interfaith "month" will this year bring to the campus, in addition to representatives of Roman Catholicism, Judaism and Protestantism, a representative of the Eastern Orthodox church, Greek branch.

Rev. Contos First Speaker

This coming Sunday, January 28, the Rev. Leonidas Contos, priest of the Hellenic Orthodox Community "Taxiarchae," of Stamford, Connecticut, will speak at the 7 o'clock vesper service in Harkness chapel on the history, beliefs, organization and liturgy of the Greek Orthodox (or Catholic) church. He will remain for discussion after the service.

With him will be a group of seminary students now preparing for the priesthood in the training school of the Greek Orthodox church in Pomfret Center, Connecticut, who will render selections from the Greek liturgical chant used in the service of the church.

Ordained in Newburyport

Mr. Contos is a native of Newburyport, Massachusetts, was educated there, and in the seminary at Pomfret Center from which he was graduated in 1943. For a year, he was teacher and lay preacher in the local church of St. Sophia. He was ordained a deacon in Newburyport in 1944, and upon assuming his duties in Stamford last August was ordained priest there.

While in New London previously, he spoke at a chapel service on behalf of the clothing drive for Greek Relief.

Conference Will Be Held On Vacations Feb. 23-25 At Newton Center, Mass.

The National Episcopal Council on College commission in New England is sponsoring a vocational conference for college women of all denominations at the Andover-Newton Theological school in Newton Center, Massachusetts, from February 23 through February 25.

The discussions will be centered around Christian vocation, specific opportunities for service in the church, the Young Women's Christian association, and an interview of the personnel secretary about opportunities for such work.

Any interested persons should contact Barbara Wells '47 in Vin-al cottage.

Concert by Boston Symphony Is To Be Given Here Feb. 13

The Boston Symphony orchestra will appear here on Tuesday, February 13, as the fifth program this year in the Connecticut College Concert series.

Under the leadership of Serge Koussevitzky, the Boston Symphony orchestra passed the half-century milestone in 1941. The Russian conductor first began conducting in the United States in 1924. His qualities of leadership were recognized by critics at the first concerts of that season, and the future of the Boston Symphony orchestra under his leadership promised a brilliant interpretation and revival of the music of the past and present.

Concerts at Colleges

The regular winter season of the Boston Symphony orchestra, extending from early October to the end of April, includes many concerts in Boston's Symphony hall, five visits to New York, a week's tour of western cities, and visit to various New England colleges such as Connecticut college, Rutgers university, and Smith college. In May and June, members of the Boston Symphony orchestra give "Pop" concerts under the leadership of Arthur Fiedler.

An announcement by Koussevitzky on October 6 of the musical plans for 1944-45 included, among others, the names of David Diamond, Morton Gould, and William Schuman. Modern as well as classical compositions can, therefore, be expected upon the program to be given here on the thirteenth of February.

Wellesley To Have Religious Meeting

A religious conference will be held at Wellesley college from February 23 through February 25 under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Church Vocational conference.

Joyce Stoddard '45 is chairman of the Planning committee for the meeting which will be attended by students from many major colleges. Miss Catherine Oakes will be one of the leaders of the conference.

The questions which will be discussed include social work, religious education, the task of the church, overseas reconstruction work, and work in the church. On Saturday evening there will be a panel discussion the subject of which is "What is the Nature of God."

Connecticut college has been invited to send six representatives to this conference which is open to Episcopal juniors and seniors and to those interested in a vocation with a Christian slant. The total number of those attending will be approximately fifty.

Mrs. Floyd Will Attend Meeting on CC's Behalf

Mrs. Katherine T. Floyd will represent Connecticut college at a meeting on Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27 of District 1 of the American Colored Publicity association.

Publicity directors from colleges and universities throughout New England will be present at the meeting which is to take place at Boston university.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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A Gripe About Gripping

It has always been the prerogative of the Army to gripe. Lately civilians have been coming in for their share of doing the same thing. More especially, the students here at Connecticut have taken on griping as their own specialty.

There are gripes about the amount of homework; there are gripes about food, about the lack of extra-curricular opportunities, about the mail, about the over-crowding of the extra-curricular calendar, about the cigarette shortage, about the weather, about the conduct of the war, and even about bad bridge hands. Here is an addition to this start toward a gripe list.

Here is a gripe about griping, for although it is true that some gripes are legitimate, it is more often true that they are not.

Complaining about a bad situation seldom helps unless that complaint is registered with some person who has the ability to ameliorate the difficulty. However, when there is no remedy for the cause of the griping, it is useless to grumble. The thought of one gripe will soon lead to another and another until things reach a state where every conversation includes at least one complaint. It is reaching epidemic proportions. No place and few persons on campus are immune.

A little more sunshine to make up for what the weatherman forgets might well be appropriate with exams coming up.

Palmer Radio Program

WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

Professor Hartley Cross, formerly heard over WBZA, will speak on Tuesday, January 30, at 4:45 p.m. on the Economic Issues Before the People of Connecticut.

The program will change its day and hour the following Sunday when Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will report to the area on The Most Discussed Piece of Legislation Before Congress at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 4. The program is to be co-sponsored during the spring term by Connecticut college and the New London League of Women Voters.

A TEST CASE

Liberal education is up against very strong opposition down in Texas. Dr. Homer Rainey has been dismissed as president of the University of Texas because his liberal, progressive ideas did not fit the measures prescribed by the Board of Regents of the University.

Briefly told the story is this.

In 1941, it was suggested that the University Medical school be removed from Galveston to Austin. Dr. Rainey supported this and, until three new members were appointed to the Board of Regents of the University, plans were in progress.

In 1942, three economics professors were discharged from the faculty for writing a letter in defense of labor. The same year "USA" by John Dos Passos was banned from the sophomore reading list. The reason given for this was that the book was "lewd and obscene."

Also in 1942, Regent D. Frank Strickland proposed a patriotism test for all faculty and administration to determine "unpatriotic attitudes and activities." Dr. Rainey opposed this and Strickland challenged the policy of academic tenure. Through political channels, the Board of Regents managed to weaken the tenure system even though it was upheld by the State's Attorney General.

In 1943, the Board of Regents threatened to ban the books of Byron and Shelley from the reading list and the freedom of the student newspaper was challenged.

On November 1, 1944, the climax of this reactionary-liberal fight came when Dr. Rainey was dismissed by the Board of Regents by a vote of six to two.

Since November, many accusations have been leveled at Dr. Rainey including charges of Communistic leanings, which have been erased by investigation of the Dies committee, and racial agitation, which is answered by the fact that Dr. Rainey is a vice president of the Southern Regional council, an organization the aim of which is to establish institutions of higher learning for the Negro.

The aims of the supporter of Dr. Rainey now are to obtain the resignations of the present Regents with the exception of Mrs. I. D. Fairchild who voted for Dr. Rainey in November and to reinstate Dr. Rainey as president of the university.

The opposition to Dr. Rainey includes the monied and corporate interests of Texas, Governor Coke Stehenson, Lieutenant-Governor John Lee Smith, the majority of the State legislature, the largest radio hook-up, and most of the newspapers, and such men as Orville Canada Bullington who say that the issue is not one of truth but of discipline.

The Texas state legislature is meeting this month and, in the interest of the future of liberal education, all forms of protests to the actions of the Regents are being urged.

Dr. Malcolm Jones, head of the chapter of the American Association of University Professors on this campus, has sent a letter to faculty members requesting their signatures on a petition supporting Dr. Rainey.

USSA has drawn up a similar petition for students. This petition will be circulated through all dormitories and a copy can be found on the main bulletin in Fanning.

The issues involved here assume amazing proportions if viewed with all their implications. It is not the fact that one man has been dismissed, but rather that a reactionary group has been permitted to place liberal education in Texas in an extremely precarious position. This question becomes a test case for education.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 24	Faculty play, "Jane Clegg"	8:30 Auditorium
Thursday, January 25	Choir rehearsal	4:20 Chapel
Saturday, January 27	Movie, Madame Curie	7:30 Auditorium
Sunday, January 28	Coast Guard services	9 and 10 Chapel
	Vespers, Rev. Leonidas Contos, Stamford, Conn.	7:00 Chapel
Sunday, February 4	Coast Guard services	9 and 10 Chapel
	Musical Vespers	7:00 Chapel
Monday, February 12	Amalgamation meeting	6:45 Auditorium
Tuesday, February 13	Concert, Boston Symphony	8:30 Auditorium
Thursday, February 15	Music department recital	7:30 Holmes hall
Saturday, February 17	Midwinter formal	8:00 Knowlton
Sunday, February 18	Coast Guard services	9 and 10 Chapel
	Interfaith month vespers, Father Damascus Winzen, St. Pauls Priory, Keyport, N. J.	7:00 Chapel

CONNECTICUT-UPS



ignore me's Bliss

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Lucile Lebowich '45

MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

Send This Idea to
Your Serviceman!

It is admitted by most servicemen that existing veterans organizations are not sufficiently broad in purpose or close enough in contact with their wants and needs in the post war world—too, that nobody from their own ranks has a powerful enough voice to speak for them all. For this reason, one of the most potentially great organizations to come out of this war was formed in 1943—the American Veterans committee.

The statement of intentions drawn up by the planners of this organization recognizes that world security is as much a necessity for lasting peace as is individual security; in accordance with this idea they propose the establishment of an international veterans council to instigate within all countries a program for social and economic security. Interest in a post war bonus is not the motivating force here.

The Planning committee headed by Charles Bolte, an editor of the Nation and veteran of El Alamein, consists of veterans whose job for the present is to support in every way the objects set forth in the statement of intentions. (A convention of all members to be held after demobilization will determine the permanent committees and officers). One of the most positive forms of action is the cogent bi-weekly newsletter sent out to members—The Bulletin—which contains a comprehensive digest and review of events having a definite impact on the post war world.

So far there are AVC chapters in six cities over the country; the actual machinery is in motion, members are being kept informed, and the AVC is already becoming widely known through the intelligent activity of the planning committee.

We can be a part of this crusade by letting service people know about the AVC—copies of See "O.M.I."—Page 6

**** Excellent ** Fair
*** Good * Poor

The Princess and the Pirate***

The feature picture at the Garde theater during the week end of January 26-28 will be The Princess and the Pirate, a long-awaited and much talked of production.

Without his usual side-kick, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope's hilarity falls a little below its former steady and spontaneous level. Although the comedy is not sustained throughout the motion picture, there are many very entertaining farcical incidents, and the picture affords much amusement.

The plot of this movie concerns the adventures of a not-too-good vaudeville actor who helps a princess escape from pirates and kidnappers. There is a complication in that the would-be helper is also a professional coward. The excellent cast includes Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, and Victor McLaglen.

Here Come the Waves***

The Capitol's lead picture for this week end will be Here Come the Waves. This is a Paramount production featuring Bing Crosby, Sonny Tufts, and Betty Hutton. Reputedly, this is one of the biggest and showiest musical comedies that has been produced in a long time.

The picture boasts two Betty Huttons—that is, Betty plays twins who trick Bing Crosby into producing a Waves' show. There is music from Betty Hutton and Bing Crosby, both of whom introduce new song hits, and also dancing and elaborate scenes.

For entertainment and music and comedy, Here Come the Waves is a good picture.

Victory

Friday, January 26, and Saturday, January 27, the Victory theater will present Tom, Dick, and Harry, and as the co-feature, Take It or Leave It.

News and Opening Chapel Subject of Talk by President

President Dorothy Schaffter divided her chapel talk on Tuesday morning between an announcement and discussion of the chapel service which is to take the place of mid-year graduation and praise of the Connecticut College News.

Miss Schaffter explained that "Many people said that they would like to have a real opening for the second semester, instead of merely starting classes in a routine manner, and we have arranged a program which will undoubtedly give the new semester a stimulating initiation."

Recommends Speaker

Of the speaker at the special chapel service at 1 p.m. on February 12, the president said that, "When I last heard the man who will talk to you that afternoon he delivered one of the finest addresses which I have ever heard, and I asked him to come many months ago because I wanted all of you to hear him." Miss Schaffter urged students to attend this chapel service and to thus take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the good music, a fine address, and meeting with the whole college.

President Praises News

The remainder of the president's talk was devoted to laudation of the News of January 17. She noted especially the column in which a collection of student opinions on post war plans for Germany was reported and expressed a hope that the News would continue with this type of opinion surveys.

The two editorials of that issue of the News were also brought to the attention of those attending chapel by the president who declared that "If all of us really believe what the editorial 'Challenge' states to be our belief, we do not need to worry about the future of liberal arts education."

Free Speech Discussed

Regret was expressed by Miss Schaffter in reference to the "Free Speech" which complained about the "silly" behavior of some students during chapel service.

Miss Schaffter concluded this portion of her speech by saying that "The News goes to many people off campus, including all our trustees, and I am really as proud as though I had done it myself when I read an issue as good as the one of last Wednesday."

The talk was ended as the president wished the students good luck on their examinations and congratulate the seniors who will complete their work this month.

Spanish Professor Publishes New Book

Mr. Leo Kirschenbaum, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese, has just published his new book, "Enrique Gasper and the Social Drama in Spain."

In it, Mr. Kirschenbaum discusses the dramas of Enrique Gasper, born in the middle of the nineteenth century, in addition to the playwright's biography, and his theory of the social drama. He also brings in information concerning the beginnings of the theater of social criticism in Spain.

Mr. Kirschenbaum describes the traveling and the work necessary to write this book as the most interesting part of the whole project. While hunting for information about Mr. Gasper, he spent time in England, France, and Spain and met many very interesting people. A great deal of his time was spent browsing around old bookshops for obscure little pamphlets and these excursions took him to Madrid, Toledo, Valencia, Seville, Barcelona, and Palma de Mallorca. Mr. Kirschenbaum's collection of Gasper's plays is one of the only three in existence.

Lost and Found Sale Taking Place Jan. 25

There will be a Lost and Found sale on Thursday, January 25, at 4:30 in Room 7 in Branford basement.

Lost and Found will be open on the preceding Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:45 to 5:25 p.m.

Oils, Water Color Paintings on Show Until February 3

An exhibit of three different groups of paintings is being featured now until February 3, at the Lyman Allyn museum.

The first group consists of paintings by Jack Maroger, a French artist who is now living in the United States. Jack Maroger has been called an expert on methods, who has rediscovered various technical secrets of glazing of the Flemish masters.

In Maroger's exhibit are paintings of still life and flower pieces. Considered the most outstanding of his paintings is a life size portrait of General Charles DeGaulle painted while the General was on a recent visit to the United States.

The second group consists of fifty-four oil paintings, water colors, and drawings by members of the Lynn Art association. Among the Lynn paintings, which occupy three galleries, are portraits, landscapes, and marines. A portrait of "Lady in White" by Abram Poole has been adjudged outstanding among these.

Woodcuts Included in Group

There is a colorful study of "Santa Maria de Los Angeles" by Edward F. Rook, and also an oil painting by Stephen C. Howard called "The First Robin." James Goodwin McManus is represented by one of his characteristic landscapes with trees, called "Ely Ferry Road." In this group also are included woodcuts by Thomas Nason, and water colors by Mary R. Ebert.

Other artists represented are Tosca Olinsky, William Chadwick, Platt Hubbard and others.

The third group consists of twenty-four paintings by French artists of the nineteenth century, largely of the Impressionistic school. This group presents a comprehensive exhibit of various

See "Exhibit"—Page 6

Weekend Will Feature Rides And AA Picnic

by Jane Rutter '46

Valentine's day brings Lent this year and that's the 14th of February, so make sure you don't swear off men and dancing for Lent, at least not until after the 17th. That's Midwinter and what would a formal be without the above items?

Unlike Midwinter formals of the past several years, we are to have a whole week end affair. Men in classes Saturday, hay rides or sleigh rides as the weather permits, the formal, and a CCOC picnic are all included. So dig through your address books, see who's available and don't be one of the gals who's sorry she didn't think about going before the week of the dance.

Ken Reeves' Orchestra Featured

The dance, under the social committee of Service league, will feature Ken Reeves and his orchestra from Boston. Knowlton salon's the scene and the dancing is up to you. President Dorothy Schaffter, Dean E. Alverna Burdick, and Miss Catherine Oakes will be among those in the receiving line through which the waitresses will direct you. Refreshments will be served and a surprise may be in the offing for some entertainment during the dance, but that feature of the performance is purely tentative now.

Through A.A. the possibilities of hay rides are offered. Pat Hancock '45 is finding out the where and how much of any group's doing this. The hay rides will not be college sponsored, but any group may make their own arrangements.

A.A. Picnic at Buck Lodge

The A.A. picnic will be a breakfast affair at Buck lodge Sunday morning, and CCOC is in charge of that. The Buck lodge facilities will be available by the first come first serve policy. If the ice improves, a note to the date that skates are in order will avoid make-shift arrangements on the spur of the moment.

Tickets for the dance will be \$3.60 and will be sold in the dorms. Nat Needham '46 is in charge of this angle of the week end and from her will come the announcement of dorm representatives.

The idea of having waitresses

See "Midwinter"—Page 4

'Pardon Us, We Live Here' by CC Students For CC Students

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Connecticut college now boasts its first two undergraduates who are to have a book published. Pat McNutt '47 and Betsey McKey '47 have entered the field as author and illustrator respectively of "Pardon Us, We Live Here."

While sitting in physics class the two sophomores got the idea for a book of satirical sketches, both written and drawn, of their experiences freshman year. Since it was just before exams at the end of second semester, they scurried to the Blanket Tax committee and were greatly encouraged.

Cross-continental Comp.

Before more than the most sketchy plans had been made, Pat was on her way home to California for the summer, while Betsey was heading for New Hampshire. The book was to be ready by August 1. The transcontinental mail routes immediately were clogged with special delivery envelopes. As the deadline grew near, Western Union began to get its share of the headaches. At the last min-

ute the telephone lines started buzzing frantically.

Edges Polished

The rough draft arrived in time. When college opened in the fall, the two authors got together to polish off the rough edges of their instructions to incoming freshmen. It then was decided to withhold publication until the beginning of the second semester so that the class of '48 could appreciate the book as much as the others will, in our opinion.

With Miss Doris Peterson as advisor, they reworked it. With each revision Dean Burdick read the book. She now knows it by heart.

What was it she could still chuckle over after memorizing it? The first few hectic days at CC, a visit to the infirmary (not necessarily following a day in the Snack shop), the train ride along the shoreline, and a hilarious but true account of exams are responsible for some of the laughs.

At the beginning of second semester everyone will be able to buy "Pardon Us, We Live Here" at the Bookshop. Thanks to Pat and Betsey CC has its own book, and it's tops.

Night Clerks Consider Years Of Observing Dorm Life Here

by Janice Somach '47

Perhaps the best authorities on girls' fashions, problems, customs, habits, and ways of life in general are our own house night clerks. Living with girls and observing their actions during that most active period of the day—from seven in the evening until midnight—affords an interesting and boundless opportunity for studying C.C. life to these women who help us with our phone calls, receive our dates, and nod sympathetically as we cram for exams in an empty, after-ten-o'clock living room.

Modern Girls More Alert

Mrs. Julia Williams Vail of Winthrop house, who has been here since 1937, can look back over seven years of observing freshmen and sophomores. When asked to make comparisons, if any, between student life then and now, Mrs. Vail contended that girls today seem "much more alive, alert, and quicker." This may be attributed to the "quicker times we're living in now," and consequently girls in the past few years do not seem to appear as sedate as the diligent student of 1937.

Having lived with both sophomores and freshmen (Winthrop was at one time a mixed house, then a soph dorm, and now a freshman building), Mrs. Vail has observed a most significant fact. "Freshmen always manage to get into the house at least five minutes ahead of time and they always feel rather nervous or afraid that they'll be late." But those wise old sophs—"They have it figured out to the exact split second. They're always in at twelve sharp. It's a science!"

Big Mix-up in Winthrop

When asked to disclose some of the more amusing happenings of the past seven years, Mrs. Vail chose to disclose the story of "the biggest mix-up in Winthrop." It all happened one night when three eager young men came calling on one of the girls. Mrs. Vail went to the staircase and while her back was turned, one of these eager beavers fiendishly pressed every buzzer on the call-board. The resulting stampede nearly overthrew poor Mrs. Vail.

Another exciting night was the one on which Ginny Fritchman '48 received news of her fiance's arrival in the States. Excitement and elation quickly followed, was taken up by every member of the house, and the clamor that was set up made the walls ring.

Statistically, Mrs. Vail is well informed also. "Most calls come on Friday nights and Saturdays are a close follower." The average length of a phone call is five minutes, shorter on Fridays be-

Movies to Augment Ullmanns' Lecture

The New London High School Teachers' association program will present another in its lecture series on Monday night, February 5, at 8:15 in Buell hall at Williams Institute.

The speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullmann from Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Ullmann is the vice president of the Revere Brass and Copper company. He and his wife are considered experts in the field of color photography, and have traveled extensively.

Their lecture on February 5 will be on Norway and Denmark, and will be a combination of colored motion pictures and explanatory comments.

The Teachers' association had planned to have Elsa Maxwell as a speaker, but she was unable to be present at the scheduled time. However, as soon as she continues her lecture tour, she will speak in New London, possibly in the latter part of March or in the beginning of April.

cause "the girls are just making dates then." Mrs. Vail seems to think a C.C. girl's favorite pastime is drinking cokes, favorite sayings are "I'm goin' down for a cig" and "Is he tall???" All told, Mrs. Vail thinks C.C. wonderful, the girls superb, and likes to "scoot them all out on a Saturday night, and then settle down with a good book until they start to return."

Mrs. May H. Davis, over in Branford, has been here even longer—eleven years to be exact—and has spent the whole time tending sophomores. Eleven years at C.C. must certainly hold many evidences of changing trends, and Mrs. Davis seems to think that during the past few years a major one has occurred. "It's the type of social life. A few years back, boys from Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Wesleyan used to come down in carloads and the girls would invariably go out in large groups. It was nothing to drive to New Haven for an evening and back. Nowadays, you have a date with a Coast Guard and you go out in New London." We know.

Take Work More Seriously

Holding a point of view opposite from that of Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Davis thinks that girls today are much quieter and more studious than those who roamed the hills eleven years ago. "Especially noteworthy is the fact that students today seem more ambitious—they seem to know exactly what they came to college for."

Asked to report the most unusual incident that's occurred during all the years at Branford, Mrs. Davis exclaimed that it was something which took place this year. It was during the house Christmas party when all were assembled in the lounge on the second floor. "I know I locked everything up and I can't imagine where that Navy fellow came from!" For details of this harrowing experience, ask Noni Beebe '47. She hasn't lived it down yet.

Being here eleven years makes Mrs. Davis subject to queries from her family as to when she's going to graduate, but that does not seem to bother her. "The girls are just wonderful here and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else" is the answer.

February Grads To Work For Hospital, IBM, and Husbands

by Betty Reiffel '46

It looks as though the very popular career of matrimony is claiming the majority of accelerated seniors, who will be handed those precious diplomas come February. Five of the eight would-be graduates will take up the pot and broom (some have already had a bit of experience in this field) and go to work after the big day.

Hospital work has attracted two of the other three, and an International Business Machine job brings to a finish the career list as of the February graduation.

The "keeping house corps" includes Nancy Mayers Blitzer, Gertrude Prosser Fuller, Florence Wilkison Kennedy—an ex-'42er who now has a two year old son, Susette Silvester Kirkpatrick, and Louise LeFeber Norton.

Of the other three, only Rita Fitzgerald's future seems to have anything to do with her major. Rita majored in nutrition here at Connecticut and she's going into an internship in dietetics at St. Luke's hospital in New York.

The Nurses' Aide will swell its ranks when Janet Comtois dons the cap and uniform, while botany major Eleanor Strohm will head for a ten weeks training course at Endicott News before she joins the payroll at IBM.

Theater, Traveling and Sleep Among Pal's Varied Interests

by Sally Radovsky '47

The many stars and supporting members of the Stage Door cast have all been lauded and recognized for their excellent portrayals—almost all, that is—one was inadvertently slighted, and for that we shame-facedly apologize. Pal, known to most of the audience as The Dog, was the object of our cruel negligence.

Youngest Member of Cast

Pal was probably the youngest (she's only past her first decade) and most petite member of the Stage Door cast, but she was by no means the least vivacious or clever. She's very adept, her owner, Mr. Quimby, says, at sensing when the Quimby family is about to take a trip and immediately proceeds to hide herself in the car in order to insure that she won't be left behind. Whenever Pal sees anyone pack a suitcase she immediately jumps in the car, leaps up onto the ledge underneath the window, and if she can find a blanket she wiggles under it, hoping that her actions won't

be noticed and that she'll be safely tucked away when the family drives off.

This elaborate routine has its roots in a trip the Quimbys took some years ago from New Hampshire to their home in Cleveland. Half way across New York state they stopped for gas, and of course Pal had to get out and explore the countryside. It didn't take the station attendant too long to finish his work, and before long the Quimbys were once again on their way. After about two hours of watching the beautiful New York countryside roll by, it suddenly became apparent that one of the members of the party was missing. Pal had been left behind! It took much longer than two hours for the Quimbys to retrace their route, for Mr. Quimby posted his children at the car windows, with strict instructions to examine every inch of roadside carefully. It wasn't until they were less than a mile from the gas station, however, that they finally found their errant dog. Pal was lying gracefully on the porch of a lovely farm house, basking herself in the warm afternoon sun. Fearing that her owners wouldn't return for her, Pal had evidently adopted a hospitable farmer and his family! When she caught sight of the Quimby car, however, she leaped joyously over the farmer's fence and onto her favorite portion of the car's window ledge.

Pal's Pranks

Pal is a very amiable dog with no particularly extraordinary tricks except, perhaps, scratching and whining at the door until someone comes to let her in or out. She loves the Quimby children, and is quite lonesome now that they're away. To compensate for her missing playmates Pal has adopted a neighborhood family and isn't to be found too often at the Quimby home. "But," Mr. Quimby added, "she does deign to sleep at our house."

It was doubly cruel of us to neglect Pal, so once again we apologize. And we salute her for her fine abilities—histrionic and otherwise.

Mid-winter

(Continued from Page Three)

at Midwinter is part of college tradition. Four students are selected from each class to be the floor committee. It's up to them to keep the party moving and to help everybody have a good time. You won't be able to miss them for they'll be dressed pretty much alike and will be in prominence.

There are the college plans for the Midwinter week end. Shake the dust out of that formal and see what Harper's has to say about the latest hair-do's. A flick of the pen, a little imagination, and a guarantee of star dust for the weeks to follow; that's 1945's Midwinter formal!

CC Graduate With Interns Training For Federal Work

On January 27, forty-four college graduates, including Ruthe Nash '44, chosen a year ago in nation-wide competition for their qualities of leadership, interest in government problems and high scholarship, will complete seven months of practical experience and training in the Federal Government at Washington, under the auspices of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Their training has included direct observation of the Federal Government in operation, graduate academic study, weekly round table conferences with public leaders and tutorial supervision by the staff of the National Institute.

Federal Administrators Lecture

After a month of orientation in July, during which informal discussions and conferences were held each day with federal administrators, the students were placed as "interns in government" in various departments and agencies, in accordance with their background and particular interest.

This year many of the group were assigned for training to international agencies (State Department, Foreign Economic Administration, and United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) and to Congressional offices. As personal, administrative, or research assistants, they had an opportunity to see from the inside how the government works. One evening a week was devoted to discussion of some phase of government administration or public affairs with a government official, member of Congress, newspaper correspondent, legislative agent, or some other expert in public service problems.

Study of Government Problems

The purpose of the National Institute, which was incorporated in 1934 as a non-profit educational enterprise, is to stimulate the interest of the ablest young people who graduate yearly from the nation's colleges and universities, in the problems of their government, and to enable them to make an informed and realistic choice of a career in public affairs whether it be in administration, politics, teaching or in the public aspects of industry and commerce.

The thirty-six women and eight men in the group represent thirty-six colleges and universities in twenty-two states. Many of them have already qualified by regular civil service examinations to enter the government at the close of their internships and are planning for a career in the public service.

The staff of the National Institute of Public Affairs is engaged at the present time in selecting the eleventh group of government interns from the colleges and universities of the country. Applications are not accepted directly from the student but must be transmitted through and endorsed by the president, dean or a departmental officer of the college from which the applicant holds his baccalaureate degree. The deadline for receiving applications is February 1. The dates of the next intern program are June 30, 1945 to January 26, 1946.

Sightseers Seeing Sound and Sand in Snowy Season Garb

by Jane Rutter '46

How often have you heard the question, "But what can you do on Sunday afternoon besides go to the movies?" This question usually brings futile results and leaves the poor questioner in her original daze which gets deeper by the minute as she considers the fact she's already seen all the movies and doesn't want to study.

But the dither continues and thoughts run along the "if the ice were only good we could go skating" lines. But the ice isn't any good so why consider that any further? Of course were it the good old summer time there would be the beach. Aha! An idea glimmers through a tired head. What's wrong with a winter trip to the beach?

Well, in the winter the beach is about as good as any place for a gal with a dream of last summer session. Of course it's a little different now, but the contrast is fun.

Music at Tower Silent

Take, for instance, the musical tower. That's silent. Maybe it too is thinking about its numerous renditions of Long Ago and Far Away. But perched right on top of the clock that doesn't run any more is a bird that wouldn't have dared venture near the thing in the summer for fear of electrocution or maybe of just the noise.

The sand too has its advantages in winter for it has become so covered with snow it couldn't blow in your eyes the way it used to even if it so desired. The picnic tables look funny with their legs frozen in the stuff, but consolation can be gained from that. At last the discovery of something colder than you has been made.

For the venturesome soul who wants to try wading, that's pos-

sible. However, the contrast of the water now to that of last summer is one that can be well done without.

The pavillion is boarded up, but that's all right. This way it affords more protection from the wind. Besides what you'll need by that time is a hot cup of coffee and not coke and hot dogs.

Then there is the Sound. A visit to the beach at night will show that there really is phosphorous in the water. Just wiggle your hand around in it and you'll see for yourself. That's what one senior who doesn't want her name put in the paper of which she is the editor says anyway. Consider the source of this last suggestion, and either take the senior's word for it or prove it for yourself if you'd rather not believe that seniors are supposed to be more informed on all subjects than the rest of us.

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GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

Badminton
The badminton tournament is progressing so nicely that the finals will be tomorrow night in the gym. The two finalists, determined just before we went to press, will fight the battle of the shuttle-cocks at 7:15. You are all

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asked to watch the titanic struggle of the season.

To all those students interested in battling the faculty with birds, a match is in the offing. The faculty has expressed a desire to play the students sometime soon. It will probably be on the Saturday during exams. Girls, here is your chance to take revenge on the faculty for those horrid exams. Watch the bulletin boards for further news.

Details About Williamstown
On this coming Friday there will be a meeting in Branford basement concerning final details for the C.C.O.C. trip to Williamstown between semesters. There we will discuss the financial end and the pleasure end. Final plans will be made about the trip up. All those girls who signed on either bulletin board should be there.

Fun in the Snow
This winter has been unusually good for the snow enthusiasts. A. A. is fortunate in having available skis and sleds for the snowy weather. These are in the balcony of the gym. Please don't forget to sign them out if you use them.

Dartmouth Outing
The trip to Dartmouth this past week end apparently was a big success from what I can gather. There was plenty of snow and thrills. The highlight of the week end came when all present were called out for a bed inspection in the middle of the night. In the very sleepy state pictures were taken. We are glad that you had fun, girls.

Labor Paper To Sponsor Labor Forums on WNLC

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock over Station WNLC—1490 on the dial—The Sub, largest labor paper in Connecticut, the organ of the American Federation of Labor, will go on the air with a series of labor forums.

Janina Wierzbinski, radio editor, announces that the interview for Tuesday will be with the Honorable Edward Rice, president of the Central Labor Union and Mrs. Ruth Dembo, a graduate of Connecticut college who is vice-president of the Central Labor Union, and Peter O'Malley, president of the Shipbuilders and Marine Engineers Union of the A. F. of L.

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Madame Curie, Disney Cartoon Here Jan. 27

"Madame Curie" will be presented at the campus theater in the auditorium, Saturday, January 27. As a companion feature there will be a Disney cartoon. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the price is 25 cents.

Think You Are Eligible For a Doodler Club?

by Bryna Samuels '46

Did you ever take a quick look at the pretty little circles and squares the girl sitting next to you is drawing on her class notes? If you haven't been too completely taken away into the outer spheres while the professor has been going on about something you consider material for no one less than Einstein, you've looked.

You see all sorts of queer figures. There on top of "James I, 1603-1625" is a big splotch of ink that the pen decided to be difficult about. From the blot go many little lines out into another circle, and that circle, in turn, has been enclosed in a box. Right about now your classmate is very busy filling in the little geometric figures that have come as a result. It's wonderful, this doodling.

Initials Rate High in Doodling

But doodling isn't all geometric figures. On the border of the page you find initials, the same three, over and over again—in all shapes and in all sizes. In one place they are big and fat and filled in with diagonal lines. In another they are enclosed in a big heart along with the initials of the artist. And then, there they are again—all tidied up to form a neat little monogram.

All along the page you may find stars. They started out as just plain, ordinary little X's to denote important facts to be remembered, but now they've been enlarged upon. Make the page look quite festive, don't you think?

Grimacing Rabbits Indicate Mail

And then there are a few rabbits. They're pudgy little creatures and the expression on their faces vary, just like those faces Miss Tuve decorates your themes with. It depends upon the mood your friend's in on that particular day. If it's after mail and she got an important letter, most of the rabbits are wearing grins.

If it's Friday the doodles might take on a more practical air. Suzy (that's the girl next to you) must be making the 10:17 tomorrow because there she's making out a complete list of what has to go into the suitcase. Sometimes she makes a mistake and intersperses her memos with the notes. The result comes out something like this:

By 10:17 black pocket book repudiated and civil war caused by red dress. Silver pin assembly called and it was decided to fight the pajamas with bobby pins . . .

Heaven help the little lady when the exam comes along. As for the week end—she'll do all right.

Then there's always a time when Suzy feels like reverting to childhood. In true Palmer penmanship training style, she begins at the left side of the page and works across making circle within circle. After she's learned her lessons, she starts writing her name backwards and tries to re-



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

EVERYBODY BUY WAR BONDS EVERY FIFTH DAY

member to get a mirror out later so she can see how it came out.

Suddenly she's pulled back into the twentieth century and history class at Connecticut college. A voice from the front of the room gets louder and louder as the words "Hour exam next time" come booming at her. Her pink cloud has been deflated. Doodle hour is over.

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Southern Fried Chicken, Dessert and Coffee	10.00
Combination Platter: Fried Scallops, Oysters, Fillet of Sole, Dessert and Coffee	10.00
Lobster Newberg, Dessert and Coffee	12.50
Lobster Salad, Dessert and Coffee	12.50

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Caught on Campus

The first student of the year to be married in Harkness chapel will be Sue Bates '46. Sue's marriage to Lt. (j.g.) Darwin Heath, USNR, will take place Saturday evening.

Lt. Heath has been stationed at the sub base.

Patty Kreutzer '46 will be Sue's maid of honor. The reception will be held at Norwich Inn.

Veve Raymond '47 is also leaving college to be married in March. Veve will leave after exams to marry Midshipman John Granlund. He is stationed at the Prairie State at present, but will be commissioned in March.

Harkness had a visitor Monday afternoon. It seems a squirrel arrived via an open window on the second floor. Apparently the kids on that floor chased the poor animal all over the place, but to no avail. The squirrel ended up sitting on the back of Sally Duffield's '46 chair eating the nuts from the inside of chocolate candy.

The culprit was later reported on the terrace at J. A. and after that, scampering hungrily along as the 3:20 music class went trudging off to Holmes hall.

It goes without saying that next week about this time, there will be more coffee pots perking, more fingernails being chewed, and generally more midnight oil being burned than at any other time so far this year. The explanation will be the exams that we are subjected to twice each year. The intentions of studying during

the day and getting some sleep for a change are being murmured all over campus. There are also lots of intentions to start all this studying nice and early next week end. This is all very fine if the lovely plans materialize, but don't forget the old saying about the end of that road paved with all those good intentions.

Nuff said.

At this writing, strange things are happening at the next door typewriter. Pat McNutt '47 is typing madly away and doing a pretty good job too. The only hitch is that it's all being done standing up. Reason is Pat went sleighriding this afternoon and had a slight fall.

If meals are being eaten from the mantel piece in Thames by this young miss, the fall is again the reason, so don't ask embarrassing questions.

IBM

(Continued from Page One)

bor Statistics requires an aptitude for figures which presupposes formal training in statistics or accounting, and in addition requires adaptability in working with others. This later quality is essential because the entire staff is required to do field work which involves interviews with the personnel of manufacturing firms and business houses.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is engaged in the collection of employment statistics on an industry and state basis, and in the collection of occupation wage data by industries. The annual salary for these positions is \$2,300.

Preliminary announcement is made of the visit of Mrs. Helen Drummond and Betty Shank '43, of the International Business Machines corporation to the campus on Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20. There will be a group meeting in Fanning 114 at 4:30 p.m. on February 19, to which any interested senior is invited.

Interviews will be held both days for positions as systems service representatives with the IBM organization. Salary is paid during training for this personal contact work, for which all majors are eligible. Seniors may obtain additional information and sign for interviews in the Personnel bureau.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

an explanatory brochure and the latest newsletter can be gotten from the American Veterans Committee, 654 Madison Ave., N. Y. 21, or here on campus from Lucile Lebowich at Jane Addams house.

Students to Hold Recital

A student musical recital will be held in Holmes hall on Thursday evening, February 15, at 7:30. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Place of Religion In Soviet Russia Discussed Sunday

At vesper services last Sunday evening Reverend William Howard Melish, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, spoke on the Reemergence of Religion in Soviet Russia.

Jesus said that God promised security to religious institutions only in so far as these institutions fulfilled their roles, said Rev. Melish, and that is the reason for the failure of traditional Russian religion and for the birth of the newer concept of religion and its role.

The reason, according to Rev. Melish, that religious institutions in Russia were attacked was that they were not satisfactorily fulfilling their role. The Orthodox Church in Russia was a strong tradition, owning a tremendous amount of property and virtually dominating the daily lives of the Russian people, stated Rev. Melish. He pointed out that those who belonged to the Orthodox Church had special privileges and advantages and that the church was in effect a department of the state and God was being used by a class of exploiters.

Church Recognizes Regime

After the First World War the Russians' anger was directed against both the ruling family and the church, and Rev. Melish said that in 1923 agreements were entered into in which the church recognized the Soviet Regime. Lenin, he said, believed that religion was a barrier to the social needs of the Russian people; he sought to break the iron hand of the past on the mentality of the people. This, Rev. Melish said, was applied to all religious groups and sects in the country and, therefore, church property was returned to the hands of the people.

Rev. Melish stated that Communists cannot be called Atheists, for in their program there are moral ideas.

Finally the church accepted its restricted role, said Rev. Melish, and went ahead in very subtle ways within the area where the worship of God was allowed. Since the major transformations have taken place, he emphasized that the element of fear is gone and the leaders are more secure for they have seen that the movement has brought more benefits to more people, Rev. Melish said.

In Russia, the people are given what they want when it can be fitted into the over-all country plan and the people have shown that they want religion, he declared. The choice, said Rev. Melish, is no longer between social good and the church orthodoxy because the church now sees its social role.

The Soviet government now not only permits religion, but also promotes it, and Rev. Melish said that the liberty of religion in Russia is different from ours only in degree.

Blanket Tax Funds Will Be Given to Treasurers

Treasurers of student organizations may obtain their blanket tax grants from Betty Anne Anderson, student treasurer, 110 Fanning hall, during the hours from 10:20 to 11:10 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

War Stamp Sales Soar For '45, Others Slump

War Stamp sales for the week ending January 17 are as follows:

1945	\$937.95
1946	107.85
1947	45.45
1948	26.70

Lawrence

(Continued from Page One)

It is for a memorial to such a man that the committee hopes to raise a sum of money as an endowment sufficiently large to maintain the lectureship and to provide for the periodic publication of the lectures.

The members of the Lawrence Memorial committee are Dr. Marjorie Dilley, chairman, Miss Mary Bulkeley, Miss Katharine Ludington, Miss E. Alverna Burdick, Dr. Mary McKee, Dr. Frank Morris, Miss Louise Potter, Dr. Hannah Roach, Dr. Bessie Wessel, Mrs. Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26, Miss Kathryn Moss '24, and Mrs. Barbara Stott Tolman '35.

Exhibit

(Continued from Page Three)

phases of Impressionism. There are two pictures by Eugene Boudin, who was the first teacher of Claude Monet. These pictures are said to show his mastery in handling light effects.

"Basin at Havre" is an early morning study of grey light of the Normandy seaport town. It is a typical Boudin with cold grey buildings and schooner masts silhouetted against the sky. In direct contrast is his "Venice Evening" which reveals the warmth and color of the lagoon of the Adriatic.

Also in the exhibit are four paintings by Claude Monet, the leading impressionist. There is one of the "Cathedral of Rouen" which shows the effect of sunlight.

The paintings for this exhibit were lent by Mrs. Lucien Abrams of Lyme, Durand-Ruel of New York, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit is sponsored by the Allyn museum and the art department of Connecticut college.

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