Los Estudiantes de Botanica Exhibiran un Jardin Mexicano

President Blunt Speaks On Trip To Middle Western Schools

The third and last speaker in the series of intercollegiate talks on the stunt of this movement will be Paul J. Tillich, Professor of Philosophical Theology in Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Tillich attended the Gymnasium in Koenigsberg and Berlin, and studied at the Universities of Tübingen, Halle and Berlin. Later he was Privatdozent of Theology in the University of Berlin, Special Professor of Theology in Marburg, Professor of Theology in the Universities of Dresden and Leipzig, and Professor of Philosophy in the University of Frankfurt am Main. Since coming to America in 1911 he has held his present post in Union Theological Seminary.

Professor Tillich is recognized as one of the outstanding religious thinkers of the world today, an authority not only in theology and the philosophy of religion, but in social ethics as well. He is the author of numerous books, written mostly in German, some of which have been translated into English—notably The Religious Situation, translated by Reinhold Niebuhr. In English he has written The Interpretation of History. He is the author of articles in dealing social and religious periodicals.

His talk on Sunday will be on the "why" and "how" of the Youth Hostel movement, which the student and the public will come to know more and more in the years to come.

Hostel Trips Prove Inexpensive For Summer Vacations

Dr. Odel Shepard of Trinity Speaks On Amer. Authors

Three Students Build Mexican Garden

The Youth Hostel movement, because of its marked growth in recent years, is reaching a high degree of importance in this, and other countries, and the Connecticut College Outing Club helps to sponsor the New London Hostel, which is only one of a very great number of hostels that are making possible national and international travel for young people who take advantage of this movement.

A number of freshmen from Connecticut went on a few weeks trip this summer through some of the New England states. The opportunity is open to all and affords an experience that the American literature is important to the student, and that the desire of Americans to be a part of the European tradition. The exhibit will prove to the more scientific aspect of the subject.

The first period, National Childhood, lasted for about two centuries. It was characterized by the desire of Americans to be a part of the European tradition. The exhibit will prove to the more scientific aspect of the subject.

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Morley Presents A New Personality In Kitty Foyle

By Polly Brown '40

Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle" is another example of a playwright's ability to interpret the world. It is their problems and their lives. Kitty Foyle is described as a narrative by a very clever and very witty author; it is the portrait of Kitty Foyle herself frankly and honestly facing head on. The cleverness and the wit is Kitty's, not Morley's. Seldon, indeed, has an author subjected himself so consciously and so successfully to his main character.

Kitty Foyle might be any woman who has fallen sincerely in love with a man representing a social plane so far above her own that her love can never end in marriage. How she adjusts herself to this, how she finds her own career, and how she later faces the question of marriage to a man of Jewish parentage covers very briefly and almost inadequately the plot.

But the greatness of Kitty Foyle is in Morley's analysis of a woman's mind-what is her reasonings behind actions-those reasons which are far more important than the actions themselves. He sees down into the very root of her life. He emphasizes those little things which are usually overlooked or swept to one side. He has woven together the pattern of a life complete. In doing this Morley has seen why things are as they are. But he wisely lets Kitty tell us that why so that the reader is seldom flustered into thinking he has discovered it himself. Naturally this alone makes pleasant reading.

To all of us who enjoy an analytical book, I heartily recommend this one. It is the innermost thoughts in a woman's mind which is impressively written. And most important of all, it is the mind of a woman great enough to have loved ones first—a woman brave enough to save her child, bravely, and to be away from him in order to save his life. Kitty Foyle lived, and we believe her story as Morley has made the character of Kitty eternal. No doubt she is to remain in the world of literature for a long time to come.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Free Speech

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. The editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our admiration for the audience that struggled through the blizzard, Wednesday night, to see and hear MacCarthy. "Fall of the City." We think that such an interest in the play itself is a good sign of the intellectual activity and the interest of the students among the students. And such an interest in a campus event certainly speaks well of the general school spirit.

It was an inspiration, at any rate, for those participating, to see how much had come to manage, and we wish to extend our warmest appreciations.

Very sincerely,

Two members of the cast

(Continued from Column 1)

Student Peace Service has sent 600 college students from rural and urban areas in the United States during the past three years to carry on its program of education in peace and international relations in order to unite the dynamic movement all people opposed to participation in war. The students spend two weeks in the summer training at Institutes of International Relations under the leadership of such men as T. Z. Kos, Kirby Kaye, Horst Hartl, Norman Moss, Peter Pay, etc. After the Institute they are sent in units of four or five to small communities where under the direction of an adequate local committee they live on a volunteer and cooperative basis and spend the summer developing dramatic radio, newspaper, and survey projects, holding forums, organizing peace councils, speaking to groups, writing, editing, and working on projects of reconstruction and reconciliation, and finally gathering together at the end of the summer with students from colleges all over the country to discuss the work of the summer, evaluate the projects, and make plans for continuous peace activity on the various campuses during the school year.

CALENDAR

(For Week Starting Wed., Feb. 21)

Wednesday, February 21

French Lecture 7:30 Audtorium

Thursday, February 22

French Movie, "Dr. Knock" 7:15 Audtorium

Saturday, February 24

Dance Symphony 4:00 Audtorium

Sunday, February 25

Flower Show 2:00-5:00 Greenhouse

Tuesday, February 27

Harvard Symphony Concert 8:30 Auditorium

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

What's in a name? There must be a lot, for the number of organized Pudbly clubs at Michigan State College have elected Len Eggleston as their first President.

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors. Some tramper from R. Weedy, Professor of Education at the University of Minnesota, received an 80-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write. By the time he had mailed a share of the check to the other authors, he was left only 78 cents off campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-191 (for trouble-minded) and asking for "Dottie." The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dote wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 3 a.m. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.
Four Students Attend Youth Congress

Pres., and Mrs. Roosevelt Speak To Young People
In Washington Meeting To Warm

The material for this article was derived from the annual summary of activities of the General Council of the National Youth Congress, Inc., in 1940.

Among the honors that departed from the campus for the South, there were four girls with bag and luggage who awaited a special train to the departure of their friends. They were on a week-end to Washington, D.C.—one of the most unusual and interesting experiences they had ever had. Who were the girls and what was their personal story? You, too, may be able to recognize the girls—Miriam Brooks, Priscilla Dushayr, Susan Shaw, and Audrey Jones. The destination—American University, which was attended by 6,000 youth from different groups in the nation, including sharecroppers, Negroes, industrial workers and students.

The quartet, in Washington on Friday, in time to deposit their bags before the mass of students and the speakers were voiced in the Assembly's hall.

Mimeograph, under the direction of the University's student government, was carried by the voices of the several groups, all that was visible to the audience was thr speakers were voiced in the Assembly's hall.

A large crowd was in attendance at the presentation of Archibald Mac-

unusual performance.

The dramatic poem which was directed by Mrs. Josephine Ray. The receiving line looked im-

The drama of the Washington meeting was far from simple to imitate them. For there's many a hard bump to be encountered before the amateur to the expert class of skaters. Who knows? Mme. Novaes, famous Brazilian pianist and the choral speaking group were unable to find a size-

In conclusion, Rabbi Goldenson said that every follower of Judaism must remember that he is his brother's keeper.

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Caught on Campus

Shirley Rice has joined the ranks of students tonight by becoming engaged with Mr. Richard Holt of Pottawoet, R.I., the lucky man who received a ring from effect, saying "Mickey.

On one of the most popular Valentine's days that C.C. has ever seen, the pigeons were so pressed for food that they descended upon Lee Barry. Jane Adams adopted a pigeon just out of curiosity, but it soon became apparent that it was going to be a pet. It is affectionate and sultry, and is found to be a fine pet.

For the benefit of a faculty member who received two singing valentines and is looking for the culprits, we submit the following: The sign on the above is one of the names that is as much a part of a former New York mayor, but all attempts to trace him have been futile.

Sitting behind the post office—aa girl looking so nonchalant! She is so thoroughly a minx, with a toy lamb under her lap, that it is hard to explain exactly why it is a Valentine present.

One of the strangest coincidences that we have heard of in a long time is the fact that Betty Schwab received a telegram of congratulations on her 21st birthday.

The largest birthday card record is in the possession of "Millie," who received a card 15 by 18 in., and that's no exaggeration.

We think even "Happy" Monroe deserves a great deal of credit for making Mid-Winter formal so successful. A special round of applause should certainly go to whoever designed those intriguing dinner gowns.

One senior was so engrossed in her studies and thinking about the war. As yet, she has not made up her mind as to whether she will walk right into Doctor Wells' Shakespeare class, and took her custom-fed, before realizing that her class didn't begin until almost fifteen minutes later.

From now on we will take the part of the student body, when lack of enthusiasm in extra-curricular affairs is the topic of combat. The student body last week turned out for "The Fall of the City" last Wednesday night during this program should convince even the most biased observer that C.C. girl, is an active interest in college affairs.

Mid-Winter Formal A Galaxy Of Color

Primarily, under the heading of fashion, must go the waitresses costumes. White, pink, and red laces, embroidered all in the same lovely blue as the bodice, were made for whirling and twirling in the dance. The waitresses, Elizabeth Gilbert, Jean Grant, Hazel Rowley, Terry Grange, and Ginny Chope, Teddy Testwuidt, and Doris Baur could not have looked more attractive in Bergdorf Goodman originals.

In the receiving line, Miss Bruck's soft white and black print was gay with a careless abandon of color; Miss Oakes wore black and white, and Miss Cobbledick's turquoise blue was a background for her gardenias.

Claude has traveled extensively. She says that she has lived a good many years in both Morocco and Algeria where her father was di-rector of a branch of French administration. Her grandfather was Rumanian and she has visited him often in Rumania. Her seven league boots have taken her to many parts of Spain, Italy, Pragu- e, Hungary, and England where she attended school for a short time.

In June she will return to Djoum to complete her course of study. When asked what she will do after she is graduated she graduated from the university she said, "I either teach, paint, or get married." But of course she is averse to everything done on the war.

Radio Broadcasts Will Be Given On Social Welfare

The Education Committee of the New London and Windham County Social Workers' Council takes pleasure in calling to you attention the following series of right radio broadcasts on social welfare to be given over WEAL on successive Sundays, beginning with Tuesday, February 20th, at 2 p.m. These radio programs will be devoted to lectures by students in Sociology, Economics, Government, Psychology, History, and Citizenship. The Committee would appreciate receiving your comments and criticisms, which should be sent to its chairman, Dr. Charles G. Chikeri, Connecticut College, New London, or to Mrs. Margaret Car- roll, President of the Council, Le. Ru Building, Norwich, Conn.

February 20—How to make use of Maternal Health Services by Dr. Marth E. Hadd, Director, Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health.

February 27—Care for the Child Guidance Clinics can do for you and your Children by Dr. Maudie Marie Hart, Director, Mental Hygiene, State Depart- ment of Health.


March 12—Services Available for the Care of Crippled Children by Dr. John L. Johnson, Director of the Division of Crippled Children, Bureau of Public Welfare, State Depart- ment of Health.


March 26—The NRA and You by James H. Casey, Area Supervisor.


April 9—What is being done for the Old Age Assistance by E. H. Reeves, Director, Bureau of Old Age Assistance, State Department of Public Welfare.

Harper Method Beauty Shop Room 319 Deerfield Building 395 State Street Specializing in 

Fingernail and Pedicure Services Treatment of Fingernails and Toenails

Perry & Stone Jeweler · Since 1865 Stationary Leather Goods Novelties Watch and Jewelry Repair Work Called for and Deliv- ered at the College

286 MAIN STREET

Do You Know?

1. What was the Hessian League?

2. Who wrote "Gone With the Wind."

3. Where are the Pyramids?

4. Who is the latest justice to be added to the Supreme Court?

5. In what city is the central Ford Plant?

6. Who wrote the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

7. Under what circumstances was the following phrase said: "As- soon as I go Versailles."

8. Who wrote "The Village Blacksmith?"

9. Where is the Republican Convention usually held?

10. Where is Guatemala?

(Answers on Page 5)

Patriotic Our Advertisers

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NORWICH INN
Norwich, Conn.
Telephone Norfolk 3180

The Favorite Place for the Connecticut College girls for . . .

Dining and Dancing

The elegant little restaurant... The bar is well stocked, and the waiters good.

The Elevator Shop
213 State St., New London, Conn. Pastel Shades, Dancing Skirts and Swirlers

Womron Circulation Library

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THE CLOISTER, SANTA ISLA, GEORGIA Will be the vacation place for many college groups this summer. Each group can meet in New York March 25 and return to New York All Expense Tour $125 Those interested may contact Elizabeth Hollingshead, Wind-ham Room Housing group, or be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Evans in cooperation with KAPLAN'S TRAVEL BUREAU

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KAPLAN'S TRAVEL BUREAU 123 State Street Agents for all cruises and tours
Thanks!

1. Thea Dutcher: "It was... under authority." The Coca-Cola Co.

2. Thanks!

A range of mountains isn't it? That's what you know.

3. Natalie Sherman '41: "It's Flint-Detroit-..." Why are you asking me that?

4. Frank Murphy: as a matter of landslide 1936.

5. Dearborn, Michigan.


7. Miss Barnard: "Is Palmer Auditorium. The program presented a delightful and beautiful..."

Information

Dr. Shepard Speaks On Am. Authors
(Continued From Page One)

It was a "willing and contended..." in "the common mind of..."

Dr. Shepard continued by saying that Romanticism has "shaken na-..."

Dr. Shepard suggested that we look carefully at the results which so..."

They were "braggards, exaggerat..."

He felt that scientifically, socially, diplomatically, and intellectually this country could not be independent of Europe. Dr. Shepard called the first colonial period the cultural childhood of this country, which "was..."

The period of adolescence began in America after the War of 1812..."

Mr. La Tender Vanette, "the..."

Regular Film Show

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At the Mohican Hotel

The Mohican Hotel

NEW LONDON, CONN.

260 Rooms and Baths

RESTAURANT: A La CARTE

Best Meals Served. No cover charge

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The Savings Bank of New London

A Mutual Savings Bank

63 Main Street

Dr. Shepard feels that we have not completely outlived this second period with its belief in the pervading influence of land upon literature. Because American earth is different, American prose and poetry should be different. This idea has been expressed by Mary Austin as well as by Emerson and his follower. According to the speaker, the earth would have given our poetry a difference if we could have stood by it. But for the last hundred years we have been digesting the earth and going into the cities, we have been "in tune to our na-..."

Dance Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m.

Compliments of

Boston Candy Kitchen

Willow Restaurant

The Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room

Syracuse University was the first institution to grant a woman an M.D. degree.

February 21, 1940

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page Five

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

PHONE 5358

WE DELIVER

Music Instructors
Give Piano Recital

Miss Ray Ballard and Miss Vir- ginia Belden of the Music Depart- ment presented a delightful and beautifully executed piano recital Thursday, February 17th, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the Frank Loom- es Palmer Auditorium. The pro- gram was as follows:

Back-Bow—Joy of Man's Desiring


Allegro, Ma non troppo

Tempo di Menuetto

Kaff—Gavotte and Musette,

Op. 200

Mendelssohn—G. riven—On

Wings of Song

Chaminade—Scots-Reworked,

Op. 59

Pusey—Concert Etude

Tchaikowsky—Harvest—

Walz of the Flowers (Nuckrack- er Suite)

As an encore they played "Sci- lirone" by Bach.

This would give America a new breath of life. Among contempo- rary writers, his grandson, Arch-

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Some Busy Girls Still Find Time For Hobbies

(Continued from Page Thirty-Cent Proceedings) feeding the animals, and walking the cows. It really must be a fascinating pastime, this agrarian life, for Shirley is bouncing over with enthusiasm for the subject. Bobby Brandle and Barbara Haring's interests are of an artistic nature. Barbara designs clothes, and the waitresses' costumes for the Soph Hop are a sample of her work and she once was employed to draw a newspaper advertisement for a store near her home.

If it's unusual things that interest you, let Shirley Stephens tell you about her hobby. Shirley collects butter stamps and misfits. It seems that back in Colonial days, housewives used to decorate the great mounds of yellow butter which they churned themselves, with designs of pineapples, and, according to reliable sources, a very talented organist. Margaret Schultz collects dolls, mostly those representing characters from story books. Joan Jacobson, born New Yorker, that she is, attends as many of the stage productions as she can and is making a collection of play-bills.

Doubtless, I have neglected to mention many of the girls who follow interesting hobbies, for often it takes a good deal of exploration to find out even your best friend's hobbies. And remember, interesting hobbies make interesting people. Why not find one for yourself?

Four Students Attend Youth Congress

(Continued from Page Thirty-Cent Proceedings) taxes so that their families may vote.

By this time the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had come out on the porch. He talked to them briefly, telling them it had been necessary to cut the social security budget in view of war defence and that youth shouldn't pass resolutions about things they knew little about. That afternoon the same group listened to John L. Lewis, who told them that the C.I.O. needed them. "Grapes of Wrath" was shown for the Congress in the evening. "It meant so much more to me after my talk with the share croppers," Miss commented.

Sunday afternoon was devoted to a panel discussion of "Peace," after which Mrs. Roosevelt answered questions for the group. Our C.C.'ers managed to get seats in the fourth row and they were impressed by all the same way in which they explained to us how they understood their problems, and answered their questions.

The highpoint on Monday was the tea at the White House that Priscilla and Miriam attended. "It seems that "Dad" managed to squeeze in a seven minute chat with Mrs. Roosevelt. On discovering where "Dad" was from, she commented, "Oh yes, I've been by Connecticut College." The tea closed the four-day adventure in Washington, and the girls started on their return trip.

In summing up the Congress, Miriam Brooks listed its aims as "peace, civil liberty, and jobs." These young girls hope to influence legislation in Congress in favor of social security appropriations rather than war expenditures. The true significance of the Congress lies in this fact that it stimulates the interest of youths in vital, living questions, and it shows that some Americans recognize the need our country has of immediate, intelligent action if it is to hold to the reputation of "The Land of Promise."

College Botany Dept. To Present Flower Show

The Perfect Page plant which will show the modifications of leaves, stems, roots, and other plant organs. There will also be an exhibition of household plants intended to give those of us who are not botanically minded a practical education. On the fourth wall of this well-filled room will be a display of sea plants which have been found growing along the New England coast line.

One of the most delightful parts of the entire flower show will be the Mexican garden planned and executed by three major students of Botany: Anne Henry 41, Flo Crane 40, and Alice Porter 39. What was, at the writing, a small heap of bricks and a beaver board who are ardent antique collectors. "The Land of Promise," Miss, Children have grown and blossomed along the New England coast line. From the balcony of an old Spanish house, one will look down on a beautiful little court complete with a sparkling fountain, orange trees, and cactus plants. The walls of the make-believe court will be banked with junipers, those representing characters in story books. Joan Jacobson, born New Yorker, that she is, attends as many of the stage productions as she can and is making a collection of play-bills.

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The perfect blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you the two things you want and look for in a cigarette... Real Mildness and Better Taste.

Then, if you add that Chesterfields are far cooler, you know you have a cigarette that really satisfies.