Many Applaud Miss Skinner's Work and Perseverance

By Hannah C. Rose

For the benefit of the Student Christian Federation, the Senior class of Connecticut College presented on Saturday afternoon, October 3, a recital of dramatic sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner. The program consisted of six short skits—"Nurses Day Out," "Luncheon For a Red Man," "Time's Square," "Being Prescribed," and an encore, Miss Skinner recited Ver Haven's "Wind of November."

The audience was a large one and Miss Skinner's salutes were greeted with enthusiasm. The younger persons present, in particular, were enthusiastic but certain of the older and more critical members of the audience regretted that the "reader" did not see to fit to favor us with her complete and sustained work. She was capable of producing something better than the farce and farcical entertainment which was all we were given an opportunity to hear and enjoy. For an encore, Miss Skinner recited Ver Haven's "Wind of November."

The organization is progressing rapidly, and its work is daily becoming more prominent. Miss Mackie, chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak in the auditorium at Amherst College, and the annual convention meeting October 14th at 7:30 P.M. Miss Mackie, who is close to the college at this time, will acquaint the college with the organization's problems and needs in other parts of the world.

Also, the Community Chest organization has been functioning efficiently, with the officers of the college also participating in the work. This is to be launched in the most eye-catching of places, the most foot-hitting Hall and the Post Office.

Many Applaud Miss Skinner's Work and Perseverance (Continued to Page Four)

Baldwin Speaks On WorldBrotherhood

"We are looking at the world through a blurred windshield," said Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, a former representative to Buenos Aires, and the writer was true of "Miss Roach's trip to South America."

For two and one-half months Miss Roach toured Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, and Peru with members of the South American Institute, whose purpose was to study cultural and economic conditions, and to further international good will. The highlights of the trip, Miss Roach tells us, were the meetings and social ceremonies with prominent figures in the various countries, including president of the Republic, ambassadors, councils, representatives of parliament, senators, and even political exiles. During the course of the trip, she also had the experience of flying across the continent from Buenos Aires to San Diego.

President Blunt joined the group in Brazil, and was able to unite in this Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America for several weeks. When the trip returned, President Blunt flew from Rio to Miami, then on to New York. She was greatly surprised to learn that South America can plane fly only during the day, landing each night. The trip to Miami took four days, with all stops at Recife, Para, and Trinidad.

When President Blunt and Miss Roach were exploring South America, some of the faculty members found unusual things to do here in our own country. Miss Tuve spent part of her summer at the Huntington Library in California. From there Miss Tuve journeyed to a ranch in New Mexico, where she spent two weeks struggling with the art of horse-riding.

Art Exhibits Scheduled To Be Display Soon At Lyman Allyn Museum

In the education of an art student the constant seeing and association with fine examples of art is of the greatest importance, according to Robert Logan, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. Therefore, through the joint operation of the Lyman Allyn Museum and our Art Department, many fine exhibits will be shown at the Museum this year. While several exhibits are planned to coordinate certain courses, each is broad enough to be of interest to all students.

The exhibits at the Lyman Allyn Museum sponsored jointly by the college and the museum for the fall semester are:

- October, Drawings and studies of Old Masters by Louis Rosenberg.
- November 1st, French Houses, arranged by Wesleyan University.

(Continued to Page Four)
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, October 9, 1940

Dear Editor,

Why hide your light under a bushel?

We submit that... (Continued to Page Four)

The Defenders: A New Pre-War Novel

By Lee Ettling '42

Mr. Hooling's book pictures that time of chaos in pre-Nazi Austria when there was bitter conflict between numerous parties and groups, and when Labor, the Heimwehr, the Socialists, the Nazis were each attempting to gain power.

The author gives a sharply drawn panoramic view of the social and political atmosphere of the time: it is like a great test of strength with a variety of figures, all of which are depicted with clarity and penetration. We were the workaholics trying to get their rights first in peaceful ways and finally through violence; the inept and degenerate society, sick of a past period; the monopolies, merchants, students, scientists, starchy men, and the representatives of an aristocratic Austria. Concerned in this story is the difference of the old order conflicting with the new building of a novel of great scope.

Unfortunately, the main character of the book, Maria Steiger, is lifeless. It is strange that Mr. Hoelling portrays the lower characters so skillfully and yet has made his heroine so inert. The reader cannot feel her emotions, although he knows that presumably she feels a very great love for her father, the unemotionally-minded scientist who tries to withdraw from the world around him; that she feels pride at being governed by the aristocratic Baron Wiener; that she is passionately in love with the engineer, Mark. Although the reader knows all this, she loses her pride and her passion do not reach him. He experiences them intellectually but not emotionally.

On the whole, the book is written in an impersonal manner, and from an objective viewpoint, so that we never really know what Mr. Hoelling's own opinions are, or whether he is trying to convey a particular message. However, it seems probable that he believes that no one can escape from the world around him, but that the

A Phil Gamma Delta


LATEST-REVIEWED

1935 CANCER.

CAMPUS CAMERA

ROOMATES?

ALL BEDROOMS HASTED AT INTEREST IN

FOR 25 YEARS

Wednesday, October 9, 1940

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. This is an open forum for the exchange of ideas. Opinions expressed must be the name of contributors.)

Students:

Do you want Wendell Willkie in the White House? Does every man have a chance to help him win the election? A Willkie Club has recently been formed and we need the cooperation of everyone. Whether or not you able to vote, you are interested in the party of Willkie to the top. Do not think that your individual vote will make little difference because we believe that every vote is important. It will make a difference in this contest.

If you did not attend the meeting Tuesday, we suggest that you come to a meeting on Thursday night. We believe that you should be a member of the Connecticut College Willkie Club.

Watch on the bulletin board for our next meeting. It is up to you and we are counting on you.

Josef Ehrz, Chairman

Carol Chappell, Secretary

Wednesday, October 9

Organ Recital - Harkness Chapel 6:30-8:30

Wig and Candle Rehearsal - Auditorium 2:00-3:00

Thursday, October 10

Elections for House Presidents

Friday, October 11

Organ Recital - Harkness Chapel 6:30-8:30

Meeting of House Presidents - Auditorium 2:00-3:00

Saturday, October 12

Radio: "A Loyal Citizen." For complete details of Anniversary program see story on page one.

Lunchcheon for Alumni, Faculty, and Invited Guests... In various localities.

Alumnai and undergraduate guests. Guests will be conducted by student guides from the Auditorium.

Recital - Harkness Chapel 2:00-3:00

Trumpeet - Harkness Hall 6:30-7:00

Alumni Dinner - Thomas Hall 6:30-7:30

Exposition of Art Galleries - Auditorium 9:00

Sunday, October 13

Academic Procession from Fanning Hall 10:45

Religious Service - Harkness Chapel 11:00

Monday, October 14

Annual Recital Meeting - Auditorium 7:00

Wig and Candle Rehearsal - Auditorium 7:00

Orationto Rehearsal - Auditorium 9:00

Tuesday, October 15

Convocation, Dr. Leroy E. Bowman - Auditorium 11:00

Wig and Candle Rehearsal - Auditorium 2:00-3:00

Wednesday, October 16

Organ Recital - Harkness Chapel 6:30-8:30

Softernacy for Freshmen - Auditorium 9:00

New London Camera Club, Mr. Hillery Bailey, speaker. Bill Lecture Room 8:00

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from the beginning of October until the last day of vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of Congress of August 24, 1878.

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A Spirit Of Youth—At 25!

"Like a tree planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth her fruit in her season, Whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." (Ps. 1:3)

On the whole, Psalm 1:3, are the ideal of the college. Since September 27th, 1915, when the college first opened, this motto has been constantly before the eyes of every student. Twenty-five years ago, Connecticut College can point with pride to its record of achievement. Not only has the College prospered materially with 24 buildings augmenting the original five, but it has also expanded intellectually. Retaining its best, the College, which was to furnish girls with technical education, has enlarged academically. Today we are all members of a compact and diversified community.

When alumni and friends return for the celebration of our twenty-fifth year they will find the same spirit that dominated the College ten, fifteen, and twenty-five years ago. True, there are beautiful new buildings, these modern improvements, the faculty is larger, but there is everywhere the feeling of growth and the thrill for knowledge that precipitated the college a quarter of a century ago. Democracy is still prevalent, pedantry is still avoided, the same refreshing spirit of youth and newness abound, even though Connecticut College has grown up.

With pride we greet this anniversary. The proud life of the College has been fashioned out of twenty-five years this tree of knowledge, planted on the hills of the Thames, has bought forth sturdy fruit, generously, intellectually and materially. How fortunate our lot to have been able to participate in this prosperity!

"It's the Spirit"—Bette Brick

"Let us break the halter of giving and substitute instead the spirit of giving, like Bettie Brick at Amagamaug meeting last Tuesday. Her message introduced a new institution on campus, the Connecticut College Community Center. The Center has been..."
Birthday Gifts Announced By Pres. Blunt

Money for Improv'mts, Trees, Memorial Room, Presented To College

"Why does anyone, college or individual, celebrate a birthday?" President Blunt asked in his Chap. ser. October eighth. In answer to her own question, she said, "Birthdays are celebrations of the good for a College, an individual, to stop and look at itself."

The President explained that a self analysis of one's strong points and faults is good for an individual or a College as a great second reason for celebrating an anniversary. President Blunt said, "An individual or an individual celebrating a birthday asks friends to assist with it; we have asked alumnae, students, faculty, and other many friends of the College to help us celebrate our twenty-fifth birthday."

The President continued, "An outside friend told me Sunday that the progress of this College in the short period of a quarter century is one of the most remarkable educational happenings of the day."

The College has received several delegations this year. "Birthdays" from friends who are participating in our celebration. Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, Architects, who have designed several College buildings, sent a birthday letter and a present of one thousand dollars to President Blunt, to use in any way the College wishes. The Fairfield County Committee, which has been a great help for many years for the College, is sending a moving van to our East Hotel for the use of its mem-

ber, Mrs. Helen Lewis, who was transferred during the War as a Red Cross nurse. In 1918, Mrs. Lewis, who was the mother of Curt Blunt, an alumnus of the College, was a candidate for Secretary of State of Connecticut at the time. Miss Margaret Miller, also of Fairfield Country, took her place as Secretary of the same State. The memorial room is to be named the Blunt room in honor of her son, East Hotel."

Last spring, the father of one of our students presented a gift of one thousand dollars to the College. This money is being used for the planting of trees and shrubs."

Connecticut College celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday November thirteenth. In answer to her own question, the President said, "We have asked our friends who are participating in our celebration to make this a birthday letter and a present of one thousand dollars to President Blunt."

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Names Of College Guests Announced

The following distinguished persons will represent various schools and colleges at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Connecticut College faculty.

President Mildred McAlpine, of Wellesley College; President James B. Blanding, of Randolph-Macon College; Dean Margaret Morris, of Pembroke, who is also President of the American Association of Women University Women; Miss Edna Halsey, of the American Theatre, Inc.; Dean Scott College; Dr. Warner, who will represent Amyndora College; Miss Mrs. H. R. Shreve, whose daughter-in-law of Mr. Morton

Student Interests Are Dance Work Done

Bookstore High In Importance During First Fall Weeks

By Mary Ann Wits '42

This past week has shown the bookstores to surpass the popularity of all others it is filled with noise and confusion. At least $250.00 was made in a single day. The shelves are empty of all but the freshest surplus to their guests. As to the old books, weeds, and Webster's lead the dance around the store. The freshness is still in full swing and it is expected to be much more this coming week. Let the bookstores keep up this high level, for it will be worth our while.

The freshmen hold an all time record for the purchase of general books; biography, poetry, the two-twenties novels and non-fiction. The freshmen must already be working to prepare books which the bookstore offers. A whole bookload of books which the freshmen must already be working to prepare books which the bookstore offers. All of the books are sold this fall, Rogers, '40, and Hiss, '40, are the first. Elizabeth and Ester and Pride and Prejudice and all the twenty-five novels of the poetry, and the novels, Rupett Brook's first for the bookstors.

When the bookstors are not too busy there is much work to be done. Before the autumn anniversary of Connecticut College, we are sure to have a lot of hard work. And we are able to see the presence of the future in the present.

During the most active of the forty-five business days we have been privileged to design for the College a number of the books which we provide static, material beneath those for second dynamic spiritual forces found by you in our future of the future.

For the opportunities which are being presented to us for which we have had the in, and the satisfaction in the dead and the living we have enjoyed, we wish to express our appreciation. We have been able to call upon our various interests. In fact, we would be able to sell you the books we have printed at a point of printing. Illustrating and accepting manuscripts.

No hope is not far too much in the future the bookstores will be able to have occasional reviews and informal talks on books.

Reporters Interview Two New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page Three)

of the dramatists, Sophocles and Shakespeare. It may catch a glimpse of all that was once the culture and the people.

Because of the beautiful landscapes with special real words of the American in the United States, we will be able to live in the past, heedless of what lies about and below us. And Mr. Minar. For the philosopher must study the ideas of the man of the past in order to formulate a life applicable to a day and tomorrow. Our conversation shifted to a new topic and, then we began to talk about the matter. In every year fewer and fewer students take part in an active interest other than in social studies. The following is the demand for graduation that every student, from Clarkson or Latin, is no longer the teacher or the cause, and according to Dr. Minar, to balance his first book, and in every four or five years of concentrated study, the group of classical students is reduced. This is, however, an advantage. For it interested the philosophers to be interested in a better idea for the individual help.

With kindred regards, we remain

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) A. L. Harmon, President
Mrs. Henry Shreve, Editor

Tertulian" Of Spanish Club At College Inn

College Inn will take on a new significance this year for students when it becomes a stage for the performance of "The Tertulian," a Spanish play to be directed by Mrs. Harry B. Plant, daughter-in-law of Mr. Morten F. Plant, who gave us the three dor-mitories, a small bedroom for the girls at Branford, and the million dollars endowment for the study of Spanish at Connecticut College. Many trustees of the College will also be present.

Dance Work Done By Miss Hartshorn

Unusual experiments in manuscript art were a unique part of the summer's work for Miss Elizabeth Auerbach, who teaches dance at Connecticut College. This year's performance was attended by President Blunt, who was formerly known as Bento, and, to the amusement of the artist, was found to take only one day to complete. It was this experiment which Miss Hartshorn reported as the most exciting and the most surprising of the season.

"We worked every day from eight o'clock in the morning, to eight o'clock in the evening," said Miss Hartshorn. "It was the day of the Oxford Union and Cambridge Union debates, and I was able to do the work just as I wanted it."
Caught On Campus

YOU! M. J. Toy '41 of Connecticutt and Pittsburgh fame is not exactly little black box tucked under her arm. She can be seen from sunup to sunset snapping shots of YOU for her rogues' gallery.

Our best wishes to Debbie Smith, Charlotte Davidson, and Tah Adams all of '42 who are seen to be going out. Also, to Maryanna Paretts who has recently become an Aunt.

Who says the students don't become well acquainted with the faculty? Only last week at a class meeting Helen Jones '43 astonished her classmates by addressing Dr. Ehr as Uncle.

A "poor old senior" in Jane Adams' in the freshman class recently unpacking her house coat to discover it had been eaten away by moths. Furthermore, it looked rather decayed and covered with prints of invertebrates. Metropolitively she brushed it off by saying that an old credit balance, a tradition among campus women who look up this interrupting sign with the explanation, "Those moth eggs?"

In the future will those who are having dinner games kindly notify the diettion. M.A.D. '43 recently clipped Thames accommodations when she came to dinner escorted by all her classmates by alluding to the fact that she had braved a probang injection, "the finger) It turns black and...."

"One senior announced, the other night, that she had brazen a possible storm of reproach andopened her mouth in a certain class known to the rug-woven that amusing skit."

"Why is it," asked a frosh in Y.C., "that when you cut your nail off and hammer it no. 2?

The playlet on representation which Wip and Candle was asked to present, directed by Mrs. Ray, will be held at the Women's Centennial Congress to be held November 25th to the 27th at the Union Hotel in New York City. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the organizer of the Congress, says that because of the drives for necessary relief funds, money for a more elaborate Congress could not be secured. The parts which the college will play will be released to the public by the question of the program that was ready and all our work went to:

Mary Lee Shoppe
The NEW
Mary Lee Shoppe
124 State Street

I thank you most cordially for your kind promise of aid. I will write Mrs. Hunter that your portion of the program will not be heard, but that we hope she will be in hand to hear what is left.

Most cordially yours,
Carrie Chapman Catt

For More Fun Out of Life
Chew Delicious DOUBLEmINT GUM Daily

Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing DoubliMint Gum. The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEmINT Gum, and the natural fun of chewing, Delicious DOUBLEmINT GUM will open a new world of fun. Chewy, mint-flavor helps make your mouth feel refreshed, adds fun to everything you do.

Chewing this helpful, inexpensive treat helps sweeten your breath... aids your digestion... helps keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEmINT GUM.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEmINT GUM today
Dr. Baldwin Speaks On World Brotherhood

The editors of News wish to apologize for the short notice given in the announcement of the Baldwin lecture. We sincerely hope that such an unfortunate omissions will not occur again.

Dorothy Gardner, Circulation Mgr.
Thea Dabich, Editor-Chief

College Plans Events For Anniversary Celebration

We're Sorry

College Economics Club to Have Full Program This Year; Events Planned

““Nothing Like Coca-Cola with Food

Good things to eat ... and ice-cold Coca-Cola. You see it everywhere, because the life and sparkle and taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola add something to food that everybody likes. Try it yourself.

*Continued from Page Three*

JOIN The Book of the Month Club through THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

Dr. Baldwin Speaks On World Brotherhood

Dr. Baldwin cited Ghandi as an initiate of his talk.

For Rare books, an unusual gift, and taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola.

*Continued from Page Three*

Doris, wife of Mr. Davis, who is a native of New Hampshire, England, and a scholar in English literature of Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, and is considered an authority on Jonathan Swift without whom this night would have been rather bare.

The public is cordially invited to this meeting over which President Blunt will preside, and the undergraduates especially urged to be present.

On Sunday, October 13, at 10:15 a.m., there will be an academic procession proceeding from Old Harkness Chapel. Miss Edith Harter, Instructor in Music at the College, will be the organist for the religious service at 11:00, and the Reverend Elizabeth Glass Da~

30th Street

China Glass Silver Lamps Unusual Gifts

L. Lewis & Company
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The State and Greene Streets, NEW LONDON, CONN.

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You've Just Come Back

Page Seven

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Reporters Interview Two New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page Three)

and senior years. "For example," she said, "I feel that an English major should take less English, and more history, philosophy, and other languages such as French and Italian."

This would enable her to reinforce her subject from outside with other kinds of knowledge.

The new Chairman of the English Department also believes in more creative work, more in the formation of vital, individual opinions and criticisms. She is inclined to agree with Richards, a well-known Englishman, in his new method of teaching, which will be to substitute English teaching, and is especially sympathetic to his plea for the close attention to the meanings of words, and his study of the psychological effects of speech. She is also an advocate of the more mature tutorial system of education for upperclassmen. Under this system students spend two of their study time doing individual research and writing, and meet once a week for discussions in small groups or individually. Dr. Bethurum further believes that survey courses are of little value, but that a study of the history of the English language is an important new subject for a student majoring in English. When asked what subject she preferred to teach, the small, svelte girl smiled and said without hesitation, "Chaucer."

Further investigation revealed that the subject of her thesis for the Ph.D. from Yale (she received her L.A. from Radcliffe) was the development of prose in the Middle Period. She has also done some writing on the comparison of the literature of the Middle Ages, on Adrif, a medieval writer, and on Shakespeare, who is included with Chaucer as one of her favorites. Dr. Bethurum did a great deal of research in the manuscripts of the tenth and eleventh centuries when she was abroad for two years on a Guggenheim Fellowship. At present she is working on an edition of the works of Wolstein, an eleventh century Archbishop of York.

Knowing Dr. Bethurum's interest in English and English writers, I asked her what she thought about the "War. "If I told you what I really think of the war and of Hitler," she answered with feeling, "you wouldn't be able to print it, and I would go to jail by a member of the faculty." But she went on to divulge many personal views which can be printed. She is thoroughly convinced that we should "go back to England, where we live with the extreme disagree- ment of this socially-minded woman."

The big question in her mind is "Even if we want capitalism, can we keep it with the world organized as it is?"

"About the only thing you haven't asked me," laughed Dr. Bethurum as I rose to leave her attractive apartment on the first floor of Humphrey House, "is who I am going to vote for."

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College Looks Back Over First Twenty-Five Years

At Connecticut College opened on September 27, 1913, with New London Hall, Brandford and Plant Halls, and the College Administration. New London Hall housed all classes, and later also a private library. In the same building, two students were represented by Mrs. Thomas Harland of Norwich. Brandford and Plant were dormitories for students, and Thames Hall, then without the present dining room and glassed-in porch, served as the College dining hall and faculty home.

To our original buildings have been added two new groups in the last quarter-century. For our intellectual development came Palmer Library in 1923, Fanning Hall in 1930, the Greenhouse and Horticulture Laboratory in 1931, the Nursery School in 1938, Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium in 1939, Frederick Bill Hall and Harkness Chapel in 1940. For housing the Arts was added Neighborhood 1941, North Cottage in 1918 (enlarged 1931, 1933), initiated (added to the quadrangle in 1920), Vinal 1922 (originally a Cooperative House), Knowlton in 1925, Mary Harkness in 1944, June 17, 1946, Taylor in 1947, a faculty house and the Emily Abbey Cooperative House in 1949, and most recently the freshman dormitories, Grace Smith in 1949, and our Gym. Our buildings are visible for all to appreciate, but in what other ways has Connecticut College grown?

In 1911, Frederick Henry Sykes, Ph.D., became our first President. During the two years under his leadership, 117 faculty members were selected, and two classes were admitted. Benjamin Tinkham Marshall, A.M., Ph.D., succeeded him in June, 1917. During the eleven years of his presidency the student body increased from 260 to 669; 26 states and one foreign nation came to be represented here. Our alumni reached 284, and our faculty increased from 11 to 15 during this administration. The College was admitted to the association of American Universities and the American Association of University Women. From July, 1929, until September, 1929, the college was directed by a Presidential Committee of three Professors, Dr. Irene Nyc, Dr. Herbert J. Kip, and Dr. David D. Leib, because Dr. Marshall returned to the ministry.

In September, 1929, the third administration commenced with Katherine Blunt, Ph.D., as President. Since then our teaching staff has grown to its present membership of eighty members, and our student population has increased. Of the 101 girls in our original student population, 8 came from Connecticut. Today we have 183 girls and Sweden, are represented here to complete our student population of 777.

In 1935, a Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Connecticut College, significant as part of the emphasis on raising our college to a national level. And so Connecticut College reaches her twenty-fifth anniversary. Will she, in her next twenty-five years grow as miraculously?

Dr. Vivian Pomeroy Dwells
On Play of Individual Mind

A great word always to remember is the "hope". The things that are happening all around us today make us feel differently than we did before; even college life is different from what it was before. Since times are not ordinary, we must place all our faith and belief in a small but meaningful word, "hope.

Dr. Pomeroy stated that all Londoners, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, are flocking to see a play entitled "Theater Rock." The play, an American Play which was a failure on Broadway, is leaving London audiences both speechless and spellbound. The action takes place in a little lighthouse. The lighthouse keeper who has lost his faith in mankind has taken his position there to escape from the detestable world. On the wall of this room is a tablet in honor of a group of people who were wrecked on Lake Michigan. The light housekeeper brings these people to life in his own mind, and discovers to his surprise that they held too soon. He realizes that the things that those people stood out for and strove for materialized so soon after their death, and that they lost hope too soon. Suddenly he sees how similar his case is to theirs.

This unique play concerns every one of us. Dr. Pomeroy said, it holds us to stay true, and it converts the value of our hearts. It tells us to maintain God-like hope, the hope of Christie, and to hold on a little longer which is always possible if we don't lose our faith and belief.

Dr. Pomeroy concluded with the sentiment, "Hold on; hold on fast, and here we go, and God go with you to the next bend of the road and to the very end."