**Skin of Our Teeth Is Fall Production**

By Rhoda Meltzer

For those students fascinated by the glamour of footlights and dazzled by all things dramatic, Broadway's golden show, "Skin of Our Teeth" by Edward Albee, will be performed in the auditorium on Thursday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. Directed by Mrs. George Palm, the play will be presented at a cost of five cents per solution. Miss Hazelwood, the new director, said the purpose of the production was to give the students a lively experience in a classic play. The play is a comedy but also because the students want to do something experimental in the stage of Palmer auditorium. There will be an open meeting on October 15 so that all students are invited to attend.

Wig and Candle to Continue Lawrence Ideals in Lecture

By Dr. Chester Dostler

The third lecture commemorating the memory of Henry Wells Lawrence, professor of history and government at Connecticut College from 1908 to 1942, is fittingly concerned with the foremost concern of the department at that time. Professor Lawrence was a great liberal, an outstanding scholar, and an extremely effective teacher.

During the development of its aims will be the subject of the lecture. Everyone is invited to attend.

Radio Club Wants Title for Series

The radio club is sponsoring a series of broadcasts to be presented by the various campus clubs. These programs will take place during the second half of the month. The club is offering a prize of $50 to the group of cards sent in from the various clubs. The title must be suitable and consistent with the college's program.

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Student Committee to Study Possible Curriculum Change

The first in the series of monthly meetings of the Student Committee on Curriculum Change will be held Wednesday, October 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Davis room of the Athenæum. The committee will discuss the possibilities for non-science majors and possibly make recommendations to the department of government for some advantages for the students who are interested in the various fields of study.

Pleasing Faculty Social Room Given To College By Palermo

Some months ago, a student sent to a classroom for a story of a wonderful discovery. She had found in Framing a marvellous room, furnished and equipped for entertaining, it was ready for a dozen students or individuals. The instructor allowed her to tell all the students about her enthusiastic description of the room. This resulted in the organization of the Social Room and the request was approved on October 15.

Thames Freshmen Organize Club To Study World News

By Phyllis Robinson

On Sunday nights about nine young people meet in Thermo dormitory and a group of faculty members meet in the auditorium to discuss world news. The group meets on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th corners of October 67. A first glance at the world news for those who wish to hear about the world news will be held on October 23.

Exhibition Confirms Talented Promising Talent In Music Recital

Judging by the freshman recital last week, the recital of the music studio last Friday, October 17, was a success. The class of 1950 contains an unusual number of students who are interested in music and who perform admirably. The high standard of the performers and the audience was particularly noteworthy. The combination of fine musicians and a large and friendly audience marks an auspicious beginning of the musical season at Connecticut College.

Robert Lace to Speak To USSA Thursday Evening

Robert Lace, first U.S.S.A. lecturer of the season, will speak tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Boott auditorium. Mr. Lace is executive secretary of the Connecticut NAACP. The purpose of this organization and the past students can play in the development of its aims are the subject of the lecture. Everyone is invited to attend.
New Era for Wig and Candle

An Editorial

The choice by Wig and Candle of Thornton Wilder to name its fall presentation seems to us to be a happy one for several reasons. At last a play has been chosen which will give us an opportunity to display their abilities.

In the past many parts have gone to the timid soul who gets stage fright if she has to say more than one line or the girl who may not be able to remember under certain conditions but as a dinosaur would be a sensation. The large number of parts needed for constructing and making the complicated scenes of this last minute make-up job should give everyone interested in any phase of dramatic production a chance to participate. Truly, this fall's play can be an all college affair.

The play is also interesting enough to attract the support of the entire college. A recent Broadway success, it presents its message in a humorous and unusual fashion. Many people who read about the play and heard it discussed when it ran in New York but were unable to see it will pull out of the opportunity to view the production. Much credit for the choice should go to us, under-

To Miss Margaretha Hazelwood, Connecticut's new dramatics director, who has assumed the responsibility of adapting the play for college presentation. Skin of Our Teeth should introduce a new era of dramatic development at Connecticut and we offer our best wishes for success to Miss Hazelwood and Wig and Candle. B.M.

Autumn Election Will Decide Tenor Of Nation's Congress

By Julia Cooper

November 5, 1946. This date will find American citizens voting in an election which many consider to be the most crucial in the history of the United States. If the voters go to the polls wisely, they will decide the course the nation will take; that is, whether it will favor the old conservative policies or the new policies of industrial organization occurred but it does propose that the government should recognize the undercurrents of unrest which are widespread today. All save the Willfully blind will acknowledge public responsibility for the welfare and conditions of the people. Since private industry does not make it possible for the well-being of the entire people, government must assume the responsibility and effect the necessary measures.

Therefore, the citizens of the United States have the collective duty of electing progressive and forward-thinking representatives who are capable of initiating and achieving the desired economic prosperity and social well-being for all.

Calendar

Thursday, October 24
Wig and Candle Meeting with Miss Hazelwood
Palmer Auditorium, 7:00 for active members
USSA Lecture, Robert Luce
8:30, Commuters' Room
Saturday, October 26
Movie, Spellbound
7:00, Palmer Auditorium
Sunday, October 27
Dr. Otto R. Bake
7:00, Chapel
Tuesday, October 29
Home Economics Club
7:00, New London 48
Wednesday, October 30
Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee
7:00, Dean Parke's Office
Mrs. H. A. Hillson of New Lon- 
don is the "old student" of the "old school." She lives and works alone in her high-ceilinged, one- 
room apartment, on 
ern State street and, further on, on 
the Thames river. When she is in season with its large gilt-edged mirrors and old mono- 
graphs, there are four walls and a world where perfection is impor-
tant. It is in the sanctity of tradition, the tradition of the competent life of 
man after a manner.

Mrs. Hillson will meet you at her door, in a smock-like top over a deep dress, with short, plump, and brick with short gosling hair and a com-
pliment of the color of pale parch- 
ment. You will see immediately that she is jolly and interestingly 
interested. The fact that she loves her work is all right.

Originally from Sweden

"I left Sweden when I was a lit-
tle girl of twelve and I've never 
been back since," she may tell 
you as she opens the door to 
the room. You come over to America to stay with 
my aunt in New York, she told us. 
I was there once and I was 
awake to those days.

Two years ago she moved to 
New London. The Pe-
que summit of the city, 
its climate, Mrs. Hillson's cus-
tomers were easily the summer residents, who had established 
herself in business in New Lon- 
don and has been there ever 
since.

"I had lived in New London for 
years and I was bored of the Submarine Base," Mrs. Hillson 
explained. She asked me while visiting me once if I can't come here to visit. "I'm afraid I couldn't tell you," I had told him.

After Eight Years!

"What you don't know where 
the United States Submarine 
Base is? Well and you've 
lived right across the river from 
it for eight years?" said he with 
gray hair and a pillow-
to bathrobe, complete with white hygiene.

"What! you don't know where 
the Submarine Base was?" asked he, slapping his knee. "I left Sweden when 
the trials of a freshman who 
Anemia with her head full of amount of profit, however, is as 

Elliott Discusses College Religion

That the college today is begin-
ing to return to the belief of God 
Incarcere, the real God, Dr. G. R. Royall, an 
English professor at Amherst, 
his Sunday sermon, October 13.

Dr. Royall stressed the point 
that the college religion is deistic. There 
has some kind of belief in some 
kind of God, but it does be-
lieve in incarnation. Therefore 
the God is not entirely 
real. Today the college is little by 
little returning to the belief of God 
Incarnice, the real God, Dr. 

Need for Technique

There is today "a need for tech-
nique among our students," Dr. Eliv- 

The State Guide Will be Available at Fanning

Wellesley Adopts Core-Curriculum After Long Study

Wellesley, Mass. (T.P.)-A new 
college which provides for many 
student requirements, offers some 
work and suggests three ways in which un-
known, the summer vacation has been 
arranged by the college.

This plan is the result of a 
three-year study made by the 
Term Educational Policy. During the 
year, they have considered 
suggestions for change made by members of 
the faculty, the alumnae, and the 
student body, with a thought of 
revision of a liberal arts program of 
education for women. Work 
was done in the first of the women's colleges to 
have adopted by unanimous 
vote of its faculty a revised cur-
riculum after prolonged study 
such as Harvard made in its re-
port, "General Education in 

Sunday Guide Will be Available at Fanning

The admission office has 
student guide available on Sundays 
for visiting parents who wish to ask to see the 
college. She will be on duty in 
Fanning hall from two to five 
the following weekends: November, 
April, and May.

U. S. S. A. Outlines Program for Year At First Meeting

At the first meeting of USSA 
October 8, Julia Cooper, the 
secretary of the organization, gave an 
outline of the program which will 
the students' conference.

The activities will include pic-

cial, union, health, and juvenile courts.

An amendment was passed by 
the conference on the 

Fair Judgement is Needed in Voting

Dean Park States

The practice of forming fair 
payouts, such as those used by 
Park, Academic Dean of 
the college, in her chapter on 
judgment, is needed in voting 
and other similar activities. 

Many students of the college will be eligi-


Sofportines Enhance Frosh 
With Skits and Refreshments

by Pat Dole

College life is a CC was pre-

the freshman class for the benefit of their 
freshman sisters. Coast Guards 
m, eight o'clock clubs, Yale, 
Dean Burnham, and New Lon- 
don. Connecticut life was 
 omitted in the eleven songs and 

From 7:30 to 7:40 the gym 
ragged 
Eulling 
Every 
"Sophomores" and "freshmen," laughing and talking. Every 
that night, the chorus of her friends, the 

And introduced the freshman 
introduced themselves 
to us. But the 
more about the members of the 

Bradford Skit

The last part of the program 
was introduced by Bradford. It was the 
 evolution of a social butterly 
from the larval and papal stages 
 tallow glop. This skit contained 
 many characters, and others 

ded with white 
and make-up, 
and there among the audience 

Finale: Presentus Chorus

Finally the lights dimmed and 
seven girls in black gowns 
light in front of the curtain 
 to the tune of "There's too 
many Gals in the World," sung by 
 the first skit. This was pres-
ted by the girls of the freshman 
introduced a skit of the trials of a freshman 
which nothing but to 
reveal a girl wear-
glasses and dad in 
der the favor of both 
the chorus, the freshman 

The skit is the story of one of 
the group of "Sophomores" 
who was left over from the 
first Freshman skit. It was 
main character, who was very 
limted. Dr. Dean was to 
help the poor girl, the 
regard to dates, sports, and 
and fashion, or to 
just never in her life 
athletic.

In between this skit and the 
best Entle, to the 
the light of the audience's 
some boogie woogie and sang 
two songs in the interesting color 
and had some fine music. The words "What shall I make 
us some sandwiches?" was the only 
that me up as well as 

Sandwich Business 

Lucrative One For 

Eight Sophomores

by Naomi Guberenn

It is 9:00 p.m. and heads are 
over the door to the 
language. Suddenly the silence 
comes to a sudden 
"Sandwiches!"-

How did this enterprise 
the law and order? It's 
for "real sandwich" 
the enterprise? 

The price per sandwich was placed 
the latter at the service 
offices, and the 

The Speaker at 
the program will be 
to the 
Students of Individual merit than in the 

Mr. Otis R. Rice, 

Dr. Otis R. Rice, 
N. Y. Psychologist, 
peaks October 20

The speaker at the vener 
service, October 20, will be 
Dr. Otis R. Rice, Director of 
the college, in her chapter on 
ology. In his paper on 
psychology, Dr. Rice has 
and has adopted, as his 
political framework. He is 
to the social and political 
field the treatment of 
and mental cases.

If you are 
over 21 

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER
Faculty Room
(Continued from Page One)

Profiles
by ALFRED LIEB

Jane Addams' contribution to the cooperative college idea is to be met in the faculty club room. She is a special student taking pre-medical courses before entering the four years of medical college in the United States. After her graduation and reception of M.D., she plans to return abroad to study.

Alfred hasn't had a chance to see the United States yet, for his arrival was delayed until October 1. She has enjoyed her short time here, however, and looks forward to her five years of study in this country.

Witnessed German Occupation
Coming from Trondhjem, one of the first towns invaded by the Germans, she can tell us much about German war techniques and the occupation. Alfred knew nothing of war until she awoke at the clock one day which marked the invasion of Norway to hear German planes and warships in the harbor. Her home was con

trast, refusing to take it as soon again after the German dictator had fallen.

Work as Hospital Lab Technician
Valuable experience for her medical career was obtained during the war when Alfred worked in a doctor's office and as a lab technician in the hospital in Trondhjem. The hospital build

ings had been taken over by the Germans, so Alfred worked in a private home nearby under a Norwegian staff.

When asked of the German oc

cupation, Alfred replied, "We didn't like it. We had troops there were more troops in relation to the population than anywhere in Norway. Resistance took the form of illegal newspapers and broadcasts. When rumors of liberation arose after the Ger

man surrender, Alfred was given the job of telling the English soldiers that she was the first of the men and women who served in the armed forces, the first proof to Americans that the world was not at peace.

For those Midnight "Feeds"
(All essential to morale)

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Good News to Faculty and Students of Connecticut College

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Just down the hill from the college

Serving the finest quality of Star Dairy Ice Cream - Complete

menu service - Laminate variet of Ice Cream - Milk Shakes

Smoothies and Bubble Gum. Paper containers available for all

beverages. Please come to take out

ALSO HOT DOGS AND COFFEE

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The Star Dairy Ice Cream Co.

Harvard's Foreign Students Included in Social Program

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)-Plans to bring Harvard's American students closer together and to establish more fruitful contacts with the 596 foreign students attending the uni

versity have been put into effect by the Harvard Councilor for Foreign Student Offices.

Among features of the program are a foreign students' lounge in the Phillips Brooks house and installation of new service bars in various parts of the university which will contain publications from almost every coun

ty in the world.

In addition, university housing authorities have announced that they will continue to emphasize a pol

ics recently established of placing foreign students into dormitory suites with Americans.

Among foreign students now attending Harvard are several who served during the war with the French and Norwegian armies, as well as several repre

sentatives of foreign government agencies which are taking special courses at the university.

Two of the postgraduate scholarships are on

scholarship fund and

and the American

through the scholarship fund and

SUNDAY

STEAK AND SEAFOOD FEAST

Live Broiled Lobsters-All Kinds of Seafood

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STARTS SUN. OCT. 13, 1946

"DESIRABLE LADY"

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"GOOD TIME TOOLS"

TUES. OCT. 15 - THURS. OCT. 17, 1946

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- Come in and tell us how you like the program.

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NEW LONDON
Magazine Again Seeks Members
For College Board

Each year Connecticut college students have the opportunity to try out for a position on the collegew board of Mademoiselle. This college board consists of approximately 500 students attending nation-wide colleges. It was founded so that students interested in fashion might contribute to professional magazine work while still in college, and to give students interested in writing and other phases of journalism or art a chance to express individual work and obtain a working knowledge of these fields.

Four assignments are issued yearly to board members. On each assignment the members have an opportunity to pursue their individual interests, talents, whether it be writing fiction, poetry, or criticism; interior decorating or job research; cartooning or fashion designing. Paying attention to their individual material published.

A trial report may apply for membership by submitting:

1. A trial report, about two typewritten, double-spaced pages, on any subject of interest to the magazine field. It is urged to drop a note to Pat Robinson, 216 Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, if not published. Stories, which are returned to their authors if not published.

3. They are not returnable and may go forward as rapidly as possible.

4. All assignments must be in typewritten, double-spaced pages, and parties with the best food their authors if not published.

Eighteen teams representing every college in the United States, the University of Delaware as a corresponding authority in the North Eastern area, and more than 300 colleges accredited by the Association of American Colleges, the University of Pennsylvania is treasurer. Earlier tournaments have been endorsed by the Intercollegiate Tournament Committee, which accepts entries from all colleges in need of these facilities, the University of Pennsylvania.

The winners from Kansas, Yale, Bryn Mawr finished highest in a mail event in 1942, finished second in 1943, and. Bryn Mawr finished highest in 1944. These colleges are accredited by the Association of American Colleges.

Official approval of the author by the Intercollegiate Tournament Committee has been required before the committee will accept applications from colleges in need of these facilities. The committee has approved the work of the 1947 committee. The election of the author by the Intercollegiate Tournament Committee has been required before the committee will accept applications from colleges in need of these facilities.

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Authorizing Surplus Buildings

"Under the law he is authorized to utilize Federal surplus buildings and surplus property, and to connect these buildings with the academic buildings of the campus in a manner that will provide temporary housing for veterans and their families." Senator Mead said that the Intercollegiate Tournament Committee has been required before the committee will accept applications from colleges in need of these facilities.

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Southern Colleges Meet to Vitalize Teaching Methods

New York, N. Y. (L.P.)—A five year program in which 33 se-
ents of the University of Southern California, the South will join to "vitalize in-
struction" was announced recently by O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The project will be financed by a special grant to the Foundation of $700,000 from Carnegie Corpor-
exions of New York plus $200,000 from the cooperating institutions, making available a total of $500,-
000.

Creative Activity

"The program," Dr. Carmi-

nach said, "is based upon the be-
complete with new facilities, including dormi-
tories, so that the colleges might
meet the heavy demands placed upon them by the G. I. Bill of
Rights. Under 8.1770, 250 million

dollars would be made available
in the program. At the time of en-
rollment, it was stated that it would be still pending in the Senate Education and Labor Committee.'

Juniors will Hold Party on Oct. 28

The junior class will hold an open house for members of the class on Friday evening, October

18, at Buck Lodge. The party is
ded, on October 26, are reo-
uested to attend or are bringing their
friends to apply for accreditation
and to complete the accredita-
tion of schools.

"Out of this study we hope to raise the schools which are ac-
credited to higher standards of instruction, and re-
cognize the contribution of our accrediting
organization to the schools which are ac-
ccredited to the status of schools which are not accred-
ited to the status of schools which are not ac-
credited.

"The completion of our accredita-
tion of schools is based upon the be-

tency of eight years of work on the part of the American Coun-
cil," said Mr. Mravin. "While the
number of schools is increasing, we are not yet ready to go ahead.

Funds have been ploughed by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, American Newspaper
Publishers Association, National
Editorial Association, Southern
Newspapers Publishers Association, Inland Daily Press Associa-
tion and the American Association of
Schools and Departments of Journalism.

"The completion of the accredita-
tion of our accrediting organization marks the fin-

action was not taken on another

measures which will be needed.

University Centers

University Centers have been set up at Atlantic, Ohio, New Orleans and in North Carolina, each center serving as the focal
point for several colleges; in the case of North Carolina, Duke
university at Durham and the
University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill will serve jointly.

The Foundation will provide $2000 annually for five years
each of the university centers, and they have agreed to add indi-

dually $5000 a year. Each of the

twenty college units will receive $4000 annually, which the college
will supplement with $1000 a year.

Mr. Carmichael said, "These funds may be used," he
continued, "to stimulate creative activity, to finance full or part-
time research during both term-
time and summer, and to pur-
chase research materials as well as
library books. Increased intelli-
gence will be private funds, and
the smaller cooperating

colleges will also be provided
by bringing them into con-
tact with colleagues in the same
academic fields at other colleges
and universities. Project funds are not expected to be available
for securing advanced degrees.

"Each university center will have its own faculty committee to
select individual participants in the
plan, and its coordinating


Mead

(Continued from Page Five)
laboratories and other non-hous-
ing space was forcing the coun-

try's colleges to turn away nearly a half million veterans who applied for admis-
sion under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

To correct this situation, and ease
it quietly, he explained, is the objec-
tive of the measure just signed by the President.

"This will help," he said it will meet the immediate emer-
gency. The peak of the veterans' educational load will not be reached for several years, howev-
er, and in the meantime the pro-
ton of our youth seeking higher education is increasing.

Measure Introduced

"It is regretted that favorable action was not taken on another
measure that I introduced at the recent session of Congress, H. R. 1077 to authorize loans or grants to
institutions of higher learning in the service area. The amount of

red, green, blue, and pink.

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WELCOME YOU TO NEW LONDON

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College Organize Study, Research, In Atomic Science

Cambridge, Mass. (U. P.)--Nine leading educational institutions of the East have cooperated to form Associated Universities, Inc., which will operate as contractor with the government at the new atomic research center at Camp Upton, Long Island, it was announced by Edward Reynolds of Harvard university, president of the new organization.

The camp has been transferred from surplus to the Manhattan Engineer District for the purpose. The nine universities comprising the group are Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Rochester.

Dr. Philip M. Morse, professor of physics at Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology and wartime consultant on scientific projects to the Navy Department, has been named as Director of Scientific Research for the Associated Universities, Inc.

Design of machine, which will cost approximately $5,000,000, will start immediately. Research, according to Dr. Morse, will be underway by early spring.

Ten or twelve interdepartmental courses will be added to the catalogue, means that stud-
ents feel obliged to elect as many courses in their major field as possible, thus cutting down on the number of electives. Design on machines, which will cost approximately $5,000,000, will start immediately. Research, according to Dr. Morse, will be underway by early spring.

Thus the attention of the faculty would be drawn to the fact that the present form of the comprehensive examination in some departments, par-
ticularly those in which the ex-
amination covers all courses in the catalogue, means that stu-
A discussion between four beautiful dresses, those fresh-
dents feel obliged to elect as many courses in their major field as possible, thus cutting down on the number of electives. Design on machines, which will cost approximately $5,000,000, will start immediately. Research, according to Dr. Morse, will be underway by early spring.

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Thus the attention of the faculty would be drawn to the fact that the present form of the comprehensive examination in some departments, par-
ticularly those in which the ex-
amination covers all courses in the catalogue, means that stu-
dents feel obliged to elect as many courses in their major field as possible, thus cutting down on the number of electives. Design on machines, which will cost approximately $5,000,000, will start immediately. Research, according to Dr. Morse, will be underway by early spring.
Caught on Campus

A precedent was established here in Connecticut a few weeks ago when Miss Blunt, our president, made a welcoming speech in which she said that it was nine to have Miss Blunt in the state. She added, jokingly, that the music department had not benefited very much during her term as president. Miss Blunt explained that that was not her department. "Well, that's the first time a student ever talked back to me," was Mr. Quimby's parting remark.

In the seventeenth century his- time a student ever talked back to me." was Mr. Quimby's parting remark.

do you have consumption? If that question is put to you one of these days, have no fear that you are being asked about your health. Mrs. Herbst '50 was faced with this question last week and almost worried herself into a breakdown until she solved the mystery. Her interrogator was merely asking if it were true that she was taking the economics course, principles of consumption.

Recital

(Continued from Page Three)

The performances of the three pianists of the evening were commendable. Mary Lou Southard '50 played Percy Grainger's arrangement of the third of Tchaikowsky's first piano concerto. This number was perhaps too showy for an informal recital, but we are sure that Miss Southard has a great deal of ability, and we would like to hear her in a different type of piece. Debussy's "Clair de Lune" was played very precisely by Emily Birdsell '50. She created a definite mood which was felt throughout the entire audience.

Another high spot in the evening was the rendition of Chopin's Nocturne in B flat major by Louise Cohen '50. While we would not agree with her interpretation of the piece, there can be no disagreement as to her ability as a pianist. Her technique and her expression combine to make her not only a good soloist but an excellent accompanist as well. It is rare when both of these qualities are found in one person.

If the class of 1950 maintains its brilliant record, we may expect, as we mentioned before, an excellent forthcoming musical season.