“Our Town” to Be Given on November 25

Alexander Woolcott says: “In all my days as a theater goer, I’ve never played more myself deep in.” Rufus Jones, on Saturday November 23, will be participating in a theater production titled “Our Town.” The play, a kind of free-lance mission to America and one of the leading Rufus Jones by his writings and public quality of his writings as well as he combines with this as its out~ relief work. His long professor~
plead with Nazi authorities in the corners with the cast: Stage Manager—Harry Nelson
Joe Crowell—Charles Wood
Howie Newnouth—Richard Mrs. Gibbs—Shirley Wilde
Mrs. Webb—Betty Burford
George Gibbs—John Gazoo
Rebecca Gibbs—Jane Hall
Wally Webb—Walter Leib
Ed. Webb—Elinor Pfautz
Professor Willard—William
Mr. Webb—Pen Jones
Woman in the Balcony—Mary
Woman in the Auditorium—Mary
Giese
Simon Stimson—Howard Jones
(Continued to Page Five)

Rufus Jones, Member of The Friends Society, Will Speak Sunday

One of the most eminent members of the Society of Friends in America and one of the leading Quakers at the present time is Rufus Jones. He is a well known member of the Friends’ way of life. The lyrical quality of his writings and the clarity and vigor of his reasoning gives them a wide appeal. Not only is Dr. Jones an exponent of the deep, personal religious life of the spiritual Quaker, but he combines with this as its new growth vital social religion. This prompted him two years ago with two friends to journey to Germany on a sort of free-lance mission to find what was happening in the matter of the alleviation of religious persecution. During the World War he was also active in relief work. His long professorship in German—his new emeritus—has born distinction to that institution.

Authority On Art To Speak Thurs.

M. Georges Dubuhot is known internationally for his remarkable work in the field of Byzantine art and culture. For two generations, now, there has been a great deal done to promote a better understanding of Byzantine values, and we are becoming conscious of the influence exercised by them upon our time. M. Georges Dubuhot is one of the most important scholars of this movement. Closely connected with Picasso and Matisse, he is a leading exponent of Byzantine and modern art.

M. Dubuhot has agreed to give two lectures on Thursday, November 6th. The first one, in English, will take place at four o’clock in Bill Hall, Room 106. Its subject is “Byzantium and its influence on modern painting.” The second, in French, at eight o’clock in the Palmer Auditorium, will take the shape of an informal “causerie” and will discuss the different trends in contemporary French art, with passing reference to the present European situation.

Among the chief works of Dubuhot are “Byzance” and “Chinese Mosaic and Modern Painting” in the November 1936 issue of The Connoisseur.

Volunteer Service Urged by Red Cross

America in recent years has looked increasingly to its colleges and universities for leaders in all walks of life. Not the least of the organizations which rely heavily on the nation’s educational institutions for that quality of leadership essential to success is the American Red Cross.

Today there are more than 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the entire country. They cover virtually every square inch of continental United States and its territorial possessions. These chapters are engaged in many branches of activity. They aid the suffering in disaster; they assist service men, civilians, veterans and their families who find themselves in sudden distress and need; they tend the blind, the maimed, the ill, to overcome, in some measure, their handicaps.

And when grim-visaged war casts its shadow on the world, the Red Cross, and all its members unite to lighten the burden of the afflicted. The wounded and sick are tended. Women and children, innocent victims of a fury that knows no bounds, are fed, clothed and sheltered. The Red Cross light is kept burning without fail.

All this work requires leadership. In fact, the measure of the success of the Red Cross and all its chapters is dependent on the quality of its leaders. For that reason the organization has always sought to interest the student on the campus.

Many of its humanitarian programs, though designed to a particular purpose, is peculiarly adapted to stimulating this interest. Classes in life saving and water safety, in first aid, in home hygiene and care of the sick, and in nutrition are provided every year in many colleges. Large numbers of students participate in these classes.

Members of History Dept. Comment on “Union Now”

In regard to “Union Now,” members of the History Department say:

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence: We must do something about “Union Now,” the plan advocated by Prof. Vernon Nash in a recent meeting on our campus.

To many of us, the early success of this ambitious movement to establish a federal union of the world’s democracies, somewhat improbable, not only does the early success of very other effort to check on-speedy international “Union Now” is democracy’s logical answer to international archery and to the evil. Propaganda of the totalitarian states for a one-party state of anarchy. It is to say, the totalitarianists actively support the attitude of attempting to re-place by any kind of cooperative limitation of their separate sovereign independence the agreement. In any case, the totalitarianists are determined to prevent the attainment of “their places in the sun.”

This chauvinistic and combative approach is, perhaps, the necessary condition of the continuance of dictatorship. It is the other hand, a complicated and complex process of the prospects of both democracy and peace. This makes the time now fully ripe for the world’s democracies to unite in a class federation; for their common defense immediately, and for advancing the cause ultimately of total world federation.

From such union, the United States should not look for an immediate result. Apart from it, there would probably fail, or at least be tragically postponed; while in any case, it is to be driven to seek some kind of dictatorial efficiency for the national combat and threats of combat which the present dictators seem bent on perpetrating. Moreover, before ever, the United States would be more interested in and probably gain more from this interest; as well as the interest of democracy and peace.

Today, there is more than ever a feeling that the two following articles may be of value:

(Continued to Page Five)

Three Ballets Will Be Included in Program of Famous Dance Group

Three days to be spent at the Connecticut College Union, beginning and end to vacations." We also approve of a definite being interested in, and to insist on, the freedom of personality and the cause, the attitude of refusing to receive the attitude of the totalitarian states for a carry on under the direction of Universal Art, Inc., whose president is Julius Fleischman of Cincinnati.

A number of students have taken a quadruple responsibility in becoming artistic director and maître de ballet as well as principal dancer, director of the school and principal principal and principal principal, and directed the school. Elman Kellogg, former manager of the school, left, became artistic collaborator, succeeded this year by Baron Nich. Art, Inc., whose president is Julius Fleischman of Cincinnati.

Pres. Urges Regular Class Attendance

“St. Francis’’ Ballet Dancers

We approve of vacations, but they are not designed to interrupt the teaching process of the College, and it is expected that students who disrupt the tenor of the classes. They are the instructor’s consciousness, the individual’s sense of the value of the work, and the Holt’s opinion of the college community.”

“But we have found a more important movement for the over-individualistic,” Pres. Blunt continued. “The five weeks during which we find so this year the administration will be stricter than ever before in making this move.”

The system is not perfect, but it has admitted, it is better and more satisfactory than the systems of giving examinations by groups and months, requiring more points, which are used in some institutions, and which are not used in two extremes in college students, from the frivolous to the serious. The student body cannot make life too pleasant, and public opinion in favor of the more serious students.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo To Appear Here November 23

Lerner, Nation’s Editor, Is Convocation Speaker

At a convocation on November 11, Max Lerner, who is a professor of political science at Williams Col-
lege, will speak on “Economic Planning.”

Lerner was born in Miami, Russia. He received his A.B. at Yale where he also studied law. He obtained his Ph.D. at Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Lerner began his career by acting as assistant editor for the Encyclopaedia of the Social Scien-
ties. He has been a member of the Social Science faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, chairman of the faculty at Wellesley College, resident or lecturer in the department of government at Harvard University. As the editor of The Nation since 1936, he has been well known.

With such an interesting and varied background, Mr. Lerner is a Convocation speaker well worth hearing.

(Continued to Page Five)
To Do Unto Others—

The Red Cross again sends out its annual appeal for funds to help the suffering. This year our share of the burden is even more than it has in the past. Aid must be given to the thousands of refugees in Europe, and every penny goes to help the war effort. America may not be able to share in the war, but our efforts are needed to help those who are in need.

We are all concrete action of our words. “Let’s that we are ‘for horrid’ when we see the newspaper or newspaper pictures of suffering, homeless people, and really give them a little self-sacrifice, perhaps eating out only once a week instead of twice, or giving up that wonderful movie doesn’t really mean very much. And when we think of the comparative luxury and we live in, we are an incentive for us to follow more over than the Golden Rule of “doing unto others what we would have them do unto us.”

Mountains and Molehills

The person who first said, “Life is a bowl of cherries,” must have had an ironical sense of humor, for everyone has problems and troubles. Here at college, our worries consist mainly of the work we have to do, and scholastic and extra-curricular, and of the quizzes and exams that we inevitably have to take. We all feel at times, that we don’t see how we will ever get everything done. Even the little jobs that we procrastinate, and sit around complaining and wishing, it seems to us. Some little molehill of a job worrying about the job before us. The longer we try to complete them as soon as possible, but others wait together. Just as we begin to see our way clear, and our list of “Things to be done” seems to be diminishing, new tasks present themselves, and our worries, consist mainly, of the work we have to do. We all feel that we will never be able to get everything done, that our worries are endless.

Commander Edward Ellsberg's
Men Under the Sea

Commander Edward Ellsberg’s Men Under the Sea is the authentic and exciting account of the men who, weighted with two hundred pounds of diving apparatus, go down into the freezing depths of the ocean. His book begins with the story of the salvaging of the S-11 and goes on with the tragedy of the S-4 sunk by the destructor Paulding off Provincetown. Commander Ellsberg also includes those romantic rupees of sunken treasure—rumors, that the jewels of the Empire of Mexico went down with the Merida, that the Lusitania carried huge shipments, and that the Empress of Ireland’s safe was priceless. In contrast to these limpid stories of ships and their Rise of A Diver, Commander Ellsberg includes the courageous rescue of Lieutenant Naquin and his thirteen shipmates. Commander Ellsberg tells all phases of the sciences of diving and salvaging from such inventions as the Monson “ lung,” the rescue bell, and the compression chambers to the various diseases and accidents which threaten the lives of the divers—the “bends,” the “scurvy,” blowing up—and so forth. Nowhere is life more in peril than under the sea. A man working on the S-11 twenty-two fathoms down had a pressure of nearly sixty tons over the entire surface of his body. His life hung by the narrow margin of balanced pressure between the water outside and the air inside his suit.

Men Under the Sea should be a book of vital interest to all of us who live for so many months opposite the submarine bases. It will be published in November.
"A Federal Union Is The Only Peaceful Solution" Says Vernon Nash

"Peace can not be had by wishfully talking about it. Something must be done," says Vernon Nash on November 9th in a book, "A Federal Union Is The Only Peaceful Solution," published by the Intercollegiate Relations Club, the Administration, and the Peace Committee of the Religious Council.

Mr. Nash spoke of Union, a play written by a well-known Charles Street, as a means of bringing the only thing we have to peace, Mr. Nash is a well-known traveler, as scholar, quoted these words: "We live in a state of international anarchy."

We seek peace by us, the only things that make for peace. A federal union is the only answer to the world situation. The federal idea provides the only acceptable middle ground for us to talk with, which will work. Mr. Nash said that the union form of government has been the one that has worked and lasted in the world so far. "The near-perfect applicability of federal principle to needs of the world today is in evidence." It has been tried on four continents and has been successful. The world government, as outlined by Mr. Nash, would be a combination of the United States, Canada, England, France, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and the Union of South Africa. The union form of government is opened to all nations as they restored or developed democratic rights. Each of the states would be a member of the House of Representatives, and the members of the Senate, and in the Senate each state would have at least two representatives, with an additional weighting for the large populations. Diversity of language and culture would not prevent a problem as the representatives of each state would be able to speak several languages. Sovereign rights and power in matters that concern their states is not taken away.

C. C. Girls Discuss Foreign Affairs

Dorothy Rupp '40 and Edythe Geissinger '43, as members of the International Relations Club, presented a program of the New England Intercollegiate regional meeting of the New England Intercollegiate at the New England Intercollegiate, held on Monday, November 14, at Alberta Magneto College in New Haven, a well-known private school.

Round-table discussions dealt with "World Aims of the Belligerents," over which Edythe Geissinger presided, and "Politics and Economic Trends," over which Dr. Yule Weedon, Edythe Geissinger '23, Miss Logan, president of the International Relations Club, and Mr. Nash spoke about the committee's work, and to tell about her summer experiences in Woods Hole. Mr. Logan will speak briefly on some unique birds seen during the summer in Connecticut and on the Cape Peninsula.

A film that has been made for a walk on Saturday, November 18th, to see some of the fall and winter animals that have been arriving in this vicinity. The walk is four miles around the woods, and banks of Thames River around Groton and as far as Norwalk.

A group of club members will go on the trip. Miss Logan, chairman of the committee, will talk to the students about the pictures that were designated as most desirable. Last Horizon headed the group and was followed by The Mikado, The Mikado, Green Peacocks. Of the group, the students thought the most of the questionnaire, the vote was to 2 to 1 for the two films.

Pencils, of the course, were divided between $1 and $2 as the price, so the committee is selling the set at $1.50.

Miss Mary C. McKee heads the faculty committee, which is concerned with both the educational and entertainment movies on campuses. Assisting her are Mrs. Georges H. Sewell, Miss Lora M. Ernst, Mr. Carl K. Long, Misses H. and H., and Misses C. and H. The sub-committee on entertainment, headed by Mrs. Josephine H. and Ray, includes Miss Margaretful and Miss Margaretful. Chancy.

Hirsche Speaks On Cancer

Dr. Arthur H. Hirsche, head of the School of Roentgen Therapy at the School of Roentgen Therapy at the State Health Department of Connecticut, will speak in the lecture hall on November 8th. Dr. Hirsche is a well-known voice in cancer research. The students, who sang so lustily about "Mathew's Gymnastics" last year, know his interest well.

The German Club extends an invitation to all who wish to join an enthusiastic sang and be become acquainted with a delightful and significant part of German culture.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard College.

Fame Wanted? Look Examples Of Alumnae

Is it a career you seek that is one of those ambitious people who look toward the future with high hope of tomorrow's material gain? Perhaps you are blessed with great literary talent and stream of someday writing books or history-making plays. Or you may be a member of a club of women, imitating that distant tomorrow with something of a new and startling truth, one which has baffled men through the ages. What is the goal set by the sub-committee?

A film show used of Chemical Products

The Wonder World of Chemistry is the name of the sound motion picture which was sponsored by the sub-committee on entertainment of the faculty committee.


"The Adventures of Dr. More Fun," a well-known lecturer and scientist, has been successful.

Movies Given Fri., Sat. and on Campus


Tickets will be sold in strips of two members of the committee, and will be sold at the movies. Miss Blumberg is planning to show some moving pictures and to tell about her summer experiences in Woods Hole. Mr. Logan will speak briefly on some unique birds seen during the summer in Connecticut and on the Cape Peninsula.

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Caught on Campus

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The indigo blue Monday following a week-end became considerably less unpleasant to one senior last week, when returning from her classes, she found a dollar and a half from her purse in her considerate pocket. All of which is wittily filled under our Why-can't-we-meet-elections department.

It is just as well that Peg Ramsay wasn't saying about eight years too soon for, if she had been, the fraternity directory probably would have won the Civil War. Out of a possible fifty, this modern Annable Oakley shoots forty-nine (and that means four balls out of her head by thirty-two glasses).

We think that the blue eye department deserves an A for including in the winter activities, a keeping fit class where girls can strive for that unobtainable waist line. There about a body starting up a class in college Equitique, with emphasis upon decorum at college dances?

FOR SMART SHOES
Always the
Elmore Shoe Shop
Next to Webanus

The Eleanor Shop
319 State St., New London, Conn.
Womyn's Circular Library
Intrigue — Hats — Gifts
Free Knitting Instructions

Coming in November — A shipment of:

Amazing animal ornaments — Wall hangings — Dressing brackets - Dressing table tissue jewelry — Small tables —

Ann Hickox, Inc. 14 Main Street Interiors

Page Four CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
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Red Cross Urges Volunteer Service

(Continued From Page One)

of hundreds of thousands living in of human beings would be vested extends beyond the limits of the nation's colleges and the Red Cross trade, and communication. The Red Cross is planning to enlist nations. "There are enormous pie, goes before the country with branches should be more closely to read Clarence K. Streit's book, "From now 'TOW

PARKING SPACE

Pilgrim Laundry

is the auth-

and

prompt delivery

Prompt Delivery to the College

and comfort, too,

in the new, laced

"HOUR-GLASS LOOK"

A wisp of a thing... yet it raises and moulds your bosom, nips your waist, and curves your hips to the real "hour-glass" silhouette! And it's the last word in comfort, because its silhouette can be nipped "way", "way", to fit your "romantic" frocks, or let "way", "way out for your more strenuous mo-

ent in the title of the book. That time its beauty created a sensation among the theatre-going Parisians. Of particular interest to Con-

trinity College has a history class conducted by a blind instruc-

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Sandwiches - Ice Cream

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History Dept. Comments
On “Union Now”
(Continued from Page One)

and when you finally reach the top rung of the ladder of fame, you can look back and say, “It wasn't so hard after all.”

On the other hand, it should be critical and as realistic as possible, perhaps for the accommodation of great things an act of faith is also necessary, or at least a sense of common danger, and that the Union would have “teeth,” that it would have a rather homogeneous membership, united by a common way of life and a common danger, and that it would be needed in the very beginning as an instrument of social welfare purposes. The provision regarding colonies seem to meet the criticism of its being a more status quo organization. The list of members and non-members also asks whether the risks of inaction and joining a comparable organization are not impossibly greater than any risks involved in participation in some broader group.

The following remarks are simply a set of reactions to the proposal and about our right relationship to some broader group. There is no hard after all.

The conditions under which the proposed Union would be set up seem to avoid some of the more basic defects which caused the failure of the League of Nations, in that the Union would have “teeth,” that it would have a rather homogeneous membership, united by a common way of life and a sense of common danger, and that it would be needed in the very beginning as a basis for new internationalism. But are these obstacles necessarily insuperable? Similar obstacles were successfully overcome in the formation of our national constitution. Nationalism is a comparatively recent phenomenon in European history and it is a mistake to consider it as a permanent one. The entire history of mankind is a story of progressively widening circles of loyalty, which suggests that there is nothing inherently impossible in the assumption that man may widen his loyalty still further, from the present stage of the nation-state to some broader group.

Furthermore, history is full of instances of old institutions which have been replaced by new forms more suited to the needs of a new age. One has only to mention feudalism and the guilds. Why should not new forms, more fitted to the necessities of a narrowing world, be evolved likewise in our day? History suggests that they must, if we are not to retrograde.

The most difficult portion of the function, as a prerequisite to the establishment of a Union as proposed by the versification of a psychological substitute for the powerful sentiment of nationalism. May not this substitute be found, not in vague idealism, but in hardheaded material self-interest? Certainly practical self-interest is a motive is more deeply rooted in man’s nature and more universally operative in man’s conduct than nationalism. The task is, then, to convince the average man that the proposed Union would or might raise his standard of material welfare.

In the first place, I feel that any sincere, thoughtful, and constructive proposal for a better world order should be considered in an open-minded and not a defeatist frame of mind. Although one should be critical and as realistic as possible, perhaps for the accomplishment of great things an act of faith is also necessary, or at least an attitude of belief in the possibility of their achievement. It is in that spirit that the following comments are made.

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Millinery

of Distinction


e

MILLINER

Ennis Shop
230 State St.

There’s a Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos

There are four types of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely: Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

All these tobaccos except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

At the auction sale the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular pail he wants.

The Chesterfield buyers buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield’s combination... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

It is because of this combination that Chesterfields are COLDER, have a better taste and are definitely Milder. They are made of the world’s best cigarette tobaccos. You can’t buy a better cigarette.