The play by Noel Coward is anticipated with delight: one expects clever lines, and situations which if not new are at least fresh in treatment. Thus The Young Idea, the fall offering of Wig and Candle, was distinctly disappointing. In it the clever lines were few, and the situations were neither novel nor pinpoint. In two other respects The Young Idea was, in the writer's opinion, an unwise choice: first, the play, obviously an early attempt of Mr. Coward—is structurally poor, particularly in the introduction into the last act of several new characters; and second, it lacks a dominant note. Inasmuch as the dramatist apparently never quite decided whether he was writing farce or satire, it is small wonder that the players were occasionally at a loss to determine whether the scene of the moment should be played with sincere feeling or with tongue in cheek.

Considering these obvious handicaps, one is not surprised that the production last Saturday night was uneven. A few weaknesses in the technical work were highlighted: the tendency to blur the lines by too rapid delivery, especially at the beginning of the play; the poorly sustained attempt at English diction on the part of the cast; the several serious mispronunciations of words by individuals; the prolonged love scenes which might well have been cut; and that their hair too often required adjustment. If the cadenzas were executed with such skill as not only the greater proportion of the students but also the most sophisticated of listeners winced at, it was not, one believes, because the pianist had lost his touch. But the music and the situations were neither new nor fresh in Connecticut College's fall offering of Wig and Candle.

Wig and Candle's Fall Production Reviewed
Criticized for "News" By Faculty Member

President Wooley of Mt. Holyoke Addresses C. C. Convocation
ETHNIC SURVEY REPORT MADE PUBLIC BY DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY

RELATES EXPERIENCES AT GENEVA CONFERENCE OF DISARMAMENT

Reading briefly the long years and their troubles that led up to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva which was held from last February until July, Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, and the only woman delegate appointed by President Hoover to officially represent the United States there, spoke at Convocation last Tuesday morning. Miss Woolley said that this Conference did not come as a "bolt out of the blue" but represented fifteen years of work that began with the Covenant of the League of Nations and Article 11 of that Covenant which says that there shall be a reduction of armaments to the lowest point possible to International obligations. All of the Conferences that have been held in the last decade have been merely preparations for the Geneva Conference. She mentioned the London Naval Conference and others that took place in 1930, 1931, and 1932 as well as the long one of 1929 to 1930.

In the present conference which will convene again next year the work before the delegates was to draw up a framework of reduction. It was merely a "bolt out of the blue" but represents the long one of 1929 to 1930. The only woman delegate appointed for the Conference, Miss Woolley said that this Conference did not come as a "bolt out of the blue" but represented fifteen years of work that began with the Covenant of the League of Nations and Article 11 of that Covenant which says that there shall be a reduction of armaments to the lowest point possible to International obligations. All of the Conferences that have been held in the last decade have been merely preparations for the Geneva Conference. She mentioned the London Naval Conference and others that took place in 1930, 1931, and 1932 as well as the long one of 1929 to 1930.

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THANKSGIVING—WHAT IT SHOULD MEAN

Thanksgiving will soon be here, with its attendant vacation. There are none of us, whether we go home, or go visiting or stay here during these four days, who will not welcome this brief respite from our college routine. This year because we are looking forward to a day of leaving, already we have made or are making plans of all descriptions, and already some of us are counting the days until we go. At such a time nothing else matters, nothing is of great importance except that we get away as early as possible. To us the term Thanksgiving has become synonymous with vacation. The day itself is probably to most of us nothing more than a day of extensive eating and merrymaking, and a time of gathering of friends and relatives if at all possible. Such an attitude is not extraordinary when we consider that that is the attitude of the majority of the people today, that it is the attitude of the adults who helped to formulate the ideas and moral standards that we have been brought up under. But because an idea is universal, it is not necessarily true, or good.

We all know the origin of the custom of Thanksgiving, though we may forget the reason behind it in remembering the way in which it was carried out. If we stop and consider the matter of being thankful, it is usually to consider more or less superficially our short vacation as something to be thankful for. Mid-semiter quizzes helps us in this attitude. In fact, our thankfulness is so superficial that we are likely to take this holiday so granted that we are not contented with the number of days allotted us, but must add to it by "cutting" classes and the like. Such is our gratitude! That, however, is the least of the faults in our attitude. In such times as these we all have much to be thankful for—not only have we plenty of food, clothing, abundant shelter, and money sufficient to meet our needs but we have also the luxury of education. There are thousands, millions who not only do not have the last named, but far worse haven't the very requisites of life. They are outside our small world; we do not see them, or hear them, or maybe know about them; but they exist nevertheless. Just because we do live in this small college world do not mean that we are isolated from the life of the world outside. Our college life should be something more than four more years of schooling, four more years free of real responsibility; it should be as well preparation for participation in the world. For that reason, we should give thought to what is going on universally, we should stop to consider those people remotely concerned with it. We will soon be our world in the sense that our generation will be the leaders; it is time for us to start thinking of that. There are many ways in which we can do our bit and not contribute, to do so now. This year the organization needs our help more than ever before. Above all, at present, we should consider Thanksgiving as a time of universal thankfulness and do our bit to make it so. Let us all enjoy our vacation, but not be selfish in doing so.

SPECIAL CHAPEL HELD ON ARMISTICE DAY

"If one is in an art gallery, or watching a beautiful sunset, or in any other situation in which one is most anxious to have someone attempt to describe the beauty of the situation, those are occasions in which the silence speaks," as Dr. Garabed K. Daghlian, speaking on the "Meaning of Silence" at the Armistice Day chapel, said.

He went on to say that though we graduate from college on the strength of what we say and what we do, the situations in which silence means a good deal. A two minute silence is held in this country on Armistice Day in appreciation of the supreme sacrifice made by thousands of men. It is a tribute to those who gave their lives for an ideal, and their sacrifice is beyond the scope of words. Therefore we are silent.

Love, also, may be expressed less by words. If we were not to write out all the reason for a love, he may be sure that there is no real love in that particular case. The love of man or God explained in words becomes insignificant. In spite of the fact that we are not religious people, the more important things of life cannot be explained with words.

W. MacDonald, Poet, To Be at Vespers

The Vesper Service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Wilson MacDonald of Canada, affectionately known as the literary critic, the Press, and an erudite literary critic. MacDonald is a newspaperman, editor, and poet. The President of the Poetry Society of Canada, Mr. MacDonald has been variously hailed as "a new writer with a certain poetic voice" (The Canadian Magazine), perhaps the first since Whitman; he has been referred to as combining the "virile originality of a Maeterlink with the imagery and exquisite choice of words of a Wilde." He has been praised as having written "some of the finest verses since the days of Tennyson"; as a poet who can both "thunder against hypocrisy and cant, and thrill an audience with the beauty and force of simple things of life"; as one whose poetry appeals alike to university groups, children and to adults alike.

Mr. MacDonald will read from his short stories, "A Moth at the Window" (The Canadian Magazine), "The Story of the White Girl" (The Saturday Review of Literature), "The Bakery Legacy" (The Canadian Magazine), and "A Father's Dream." The public is invited to this 7 o'clock service. Mr. MacDonald will read from his secular poetry, "The Canadian Mission" (The Canadian Magazine), "The River and the Road" (The Saturday Review of Literature), the latter being a brief description of the Canadian-American border. The program will be a tribute to the best opinion that is obtainable on the subject.
CLUB COLUMN

Debating Club

The Debating Club will hold its first debate of the season Wednesday, November 30th, at 7 p.m. in Fanning Assembly room. The question for debate will be, "Resolved: That Socialism Provides a Better Way for the Solution of German Film Problems." The debate will take place in the Fanning Assembly room. The debaters will be James Green of Yale University and Sam Soloman, with Margaret Royall and Miss Griswold available as alternates. This debate is in preparation for the Connecticut-Oxford debate which will be held December 25th.

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Music Club

On Thursday evening Music Club presented Professor William Bauer in a piano recital in the Gymnasium. The program was published in last week's New.

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International Group

A group of those interested in Student International Relations met Tuesday evening to discuss the various ways of helping the foreign students in the United States to feel the friendliness and good-will of American students toward them. It is the purpose of the International Students Service to make the foreign students feel at home — to help them to solve their problems, to make friends, and to put them on an equal footing with American students.

The group is not an organized club — the work is, rather, a matter of interest, but it has the cooperation and enthusiasm of members of the faculty and administration as well as of the students. Because of her personal interest in this movement, Miss Ramsay attended the International Students Service General Conference at Geneva this summer, and she will give an account of her experiences in the work in general some night following Thanksgiving.

* * *

German Club

German Club will hold its second meeting next Monday evening at seven o'clock in 306 Fanning. The program will consist of German films, showing the national costumes of Germany, German cities, and the Bavarian Alps in wintertime. Miss Luckau secured the pictures through the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York. Everybody is invited to come.

RALLY TO BE HELD

Barnard College Bulletin — Delegations from sixty colleges are expected to gather in New York for the Thanksgiving Holidays in a rally against war preparations. Steps toward organizing the R. O. T. C. from all colleges will be the main problem at the convention. Suspension of (Continued on page 6, column 3)

CLUB COLUMN

President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke Addresses C. C. Convention (Continued from page 1, column 5)

the group assembled there for a common cause — that of finding a solution for current problems in student government. It was a most inspiring and stimulating experience, and it is sincerely hoped that ultimately everyone may share the benefits of Connecticut's participation in the conference.

Wig and Candle Fall Pageant Retrospect (Continued from page 1, column 1)

The young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy. The young lady agrees with him. She says, "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MINDER • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

Gamma Delta house for a reception, to the hotel for a grand banquet. And lest the visitors should miss any part of Tallahassee, they were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city. This ended with a picnic supper at the camp which belongs to Florida State College.

There was a splendid spirit in the group assembled there for a common cause — that of finding a solution for current problems in student government. It was a most inspiring and stimulating experience, and it is sincerely hoped that ultimately everyone may share the benefits of Connecticut's participation in the conference.

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CHRISTIANITY DEFINED BY VESPERS SPEAKER

What is Christianity? Does it consist of the teachings of Jesus, of the teachings about Jesus, or of the combination of both, or of none of these ideas? In answering this question at Vespers last Sunday in St. Paul's Church, Professor Pratt of Williams College stated that Christianity is something more alive than a mere system of dogmas and that the last alternative was the only suitable one. He chose this answer because there are flaws in the other statements which are too great to be overlooked. Teachings would not be worthwhile if they contained nothing inspiring by Jesus; yet they would be lacking if they contained no opinions of those whom He influenced. Nor can the third suggestion apply, for Christianity is changing too constantly to be considered as any set doctrine taken only from the New Testament, and fundamentally the same, but has grown each year, so that Christianity changes alongside itself, to modern times, while keeping fundamental principles.

Christianity, according to Professor Pratt, is characterized by experience. According to the experience, Christianity is shown through love for God and Man, and without love one can hardly live up to Christian ideals. Activity takes the form of service and helpfulness, which are more noticeable in this age than in any other. The common beliefs are that Jesus Christ was the origin of Christianity and that the highest standard of life is found in the life He lived.

Professor Pratt concluded by saying that the church has two great functions; namely, to encourage moral life, and to encourage worshipful life, and that although the church is not a necessity for individual existence, it is because of its lasting value.

C. C. TO FILL BASKETS

Next week nearly all of the students will be going home to spend a gay and happy Thanksgiving with their families. For those that are home and those that remain here a grand feast will be the main part of the holiday. There is so much to be thankful for that it should be a pleasure and a duty. And as it is not possible to make up baskets for those many who have nothing to be thankful for.

One of the finest enterprises of Service League is that of giving Thanksgiving baskets. This year they are trying to supply twenty-five families with enough nourishing food for their Thanksgiving dinner and other meals. Those who remember the joys that turkeys and crabs brought when they were little should be glad to contribute. Why not impart some of those happy memories in a practical way to other little children?

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

Heading an article “Beer College Reopens”, Campus News informed that the Waltherian Institute of Fermentation in Chicago started its first term since 1915 in 1919 with students in attendance. The article also states that the school is open to students, President Max Henius said: “What has the future in store for us? The rehabilitation of the brewing industry in the U. S.” Yes! Ah yes! Looks like the waves have it!

After the night watchman at the girls’ dormitory at Ohio Wesleyan University reported that his job was actually unenticing, 43 men, prospective students, withdrew their applications from the university.—Simonds News.

Skidmore also quotes from the Princetonian’s report of an interview with Dr. Mary C. C. Phelps, who declared: “The average undergraduate today is intellectually more mature than the students of fifteen years ago. Dr. Phelps ascribed this maturity of interest to the increase of foreign travel among students, to the spirit of more world-wide interest engendered by the World War, and above all to the growth of America in the culture, tradi- tion and education which make for the more mature outlook of European students.”

“The University of Penn,” says The Tomahawk, “is said to be the first college which has set up an athletics association. Way back in the 19th century a certain professor was jailed, and either out of curiosity or loyalty, his class went to the battlefield to hear him lecture!”

From the Simonds News: Students at C. B. A., Boston University. Recent projects and experiments will soon bring them into use in the classroom and in this way the students may meet for the first time an objective, just as he appears to others.

ETHNIC SURVEY REPORT MADE PUBLIC BY DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY

prompts some groups to eradicate their language to a greater extent than others.

The work of gathering, tabu-
The fall of 1932 marks the tenth anniversary of the Honors work at Swarthmore College. In the decade which has passed since President Aydelotte first introduced into the field of American education the system of reading for Honors, the plan has attracted the attention of many of the leading educators of the United States.

Dr. Robert C. Brooks, head of the Honors division of Social Science, says that the energy shown by students who have undertaken the work is greater than was believed possible ten years ago. Of the plan itself, he says:

"At first it was called an experiment, but it is no longer on trial. It has been demonstrated. It is established." The following excerpts from an article by Dr. Brooks appearing in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of June 6, 1932:

"Swarthmore was the pioneer among American colleges in honors work, and as such its experience, which covers the entire decade from 1922 to 1932, has been a subject of the keenest interest to educational administrators throughout the country. One of the best evidences of this interest was the success attending the publication by the Oxford University Press of an authoritative book on the subject entitled "Reading For Honors At Swarthmore," which dealt with the workings of its new plan of study during its first five years. Another and still better evidence is afforded by the constant stream of visitors to the college, composed for the most part of professors, deans, and presidents from other institutions in the United States and foreign countries, who wish to observe the operation of the new plan at first hand. ** Many institutions of higher learning have followed in the path blazed by President Aydelotte; at present nearly 100 American colleges and universities have introduced some form of honors work.

"Ten years ago the first class containing honors students was graduated. There were only three of them out of a total of 102. To-day the college is graduating 103 students, of whom 48 are receiving degrees with honors.

If, by even more rigorous entrance requirements and more careful preparation, the great majority of Swarthmore students wish to enter the Honors division, the system will be expanded to permit them to do so. According to Dr. Brooks, however, it will always be necessary to take care of those who desire the regular undergraduate class work.

**ETHNIC SURVEY REPORT MADE PUBLIC BY DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY** (Continued from page 1, column 2)

Lyn, Elise DePlong '33 of Hartford, Isabelle Bartlett '32 of Freeport, N. Y., Ruth Raymond '32 of Brooklyn and Mary Colton '32 of Hartford.

The survey is being extended to include this year's freshman class by Edith Richman, Frances Greco '33 of New Britain and Alice Kelly '33 of Mount Clemens, Mich.

**STUDENTS TO TOUR U. S.**

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—A group of three students from Japan are starting this month on a Good Will Tour that will take them to prominent cities and university centers from the Pacific to the Atlantic Seaboard, according to Mr. Roger A. Pfaff, author and lecturer, adviser to the group.

This is the first time in the history of Japan that university students ever attempted an English public speaking tour abroad. It is promised by a desire to return various good will visits of American university students to Japan, and to foster better understanding between the American and Japanese people.
pictures have been in order and one of the major problems was to get the faculty to face the camera. That "look at the Birdie" stuff doesn't seem to work with Ph. D.'s.

It's quite the thing nowadays to appear in convo in curl papers. At any rate, the affect is rather bizarre.

Odors of nicotine wafted through the psych. room the other morning; the source was believed to be the pipe of a certain member of that department. It was superior at least to the stinky odors that are prone to float over our campus.

A freshman was heard to ask in all seriousness: "How can you take dry cuts on a rainy day?"

We can stand the rain but what gets us is the worms. They have skunky odors that are prone to get's us is the worms. They have skunky odors that are prone to

New London's Leading Leather KAPLAN'S LUGGAGE SHOP

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