Three One-Act Plays to be Given Friday, November 20

Junior Class Sponsors Dance to Be Held in Knowlton Following Plays

Wig and Candle will produce its fall plays Friday evening, November 20. The three one-act plays which have been chosen present a tremendous variety in period and setting. Time continues to march on, but we are progressing. The first of a trio, opportunity to Breakfast, by Eugene O'Neill, might have occurred yesterday or even tomorrow. But at least that play and the second one, which is to be The Gibber's Foot, by Edward Stashak, there is a gap of nearly five hundred years. The Gibber's Foot takes place about the year 1850. After its closing scene, we leap back to the prehistoric times—or rather, to the beginning of the world. In East of Eden, by Christopher Morley, we enjoy watching the difficulties of Cain and his wife shortly after the fall of man.

The casts of the plays have already been announced and all is readiness for these first productions of the year.

There will be a dance in Knowlton, sponsored by the junior class, following the plays. Tickets are $1.50 per couple, and .75 stag. Dancing will be from 10:30 until 1:00.

---:

Religious Council To Take Part In First Deputation

This weekend the Religious Council will take part in its first inter-collegiate delegation to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Second Congregational Church in Rockville, Connecticut. Two representatives will be sent from each of four different colleges, including Smith, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Connecticut.

Before going on one of these weekend deputations, plans are worked out through correspondence, each college responsible for one or more particular parts of the program. There are leading hikes for children of different ages, for taking over the social program of the church supper on Saturday night, for leadership both in the Sunday School and worship services, and for taking part in an informal discussion in the church Sunday afternoon.

The four-day program offers several benefits for the work of such a group. The students live in the homes of different members of the council (see text). Appreciation of the works of the churches of other colleges is increased.

Choral Speaking Group to Perform In Chapel Services

The members of the Choral Speaking Group will participate in the annual Thanksgiving chapel service, which is to be held held Thursday, November 22 at 10:00 a.m. The program will consist of approximately five minutes of discourses by the members of the group.

International Relations Club, Peace Organization to Merge

Reorganization Meeting To Be Held This Evening in Mary Harkness House

International Relations club and the newly-formed League for Peace Action will be merged into one organization Wednesday, November 18. The reorganization meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Mary Harkness living room.

The two small clubs have decided to merge their forces to form a single, more powerful organization. The reorganization committee will be formed to draft a constitution which will put the club on a membership basis. The new club, the League for Peace Action, will continue all the activities of the previous clubs. "The two small churches of Lebanon, Connecticut, united their Sunday evening services so that both could benefit from the lectures. Following the more formal talks, there is a coffee and during this time our team had a chance to talk to some of the parishioners personally. It was largely through this contact that both students and church-members profited," Rev. Mr. Champre assured the students that they would receive invitations from other churches in the vicinity. Through such practical service as this, the Peace Club and other organizations like it are reaching out to others, at the same time receiving themselves a new life and direction for such vital steps toward the founding of real peace.

American Art

American Art Critic of New York Times To Give Talk Here December 4th

Edward A. Jewell, To Lecture On American Art

Art Critic of New York Times To Give Talk Here December 4th

Under the auspices of the College Art Association, the convocation series brings Edward Alden Jewell, art critic of the New York Times, in an illustrated lecture on December 4th, at 8 o'clock. The subject around which the lecture and slides will center is "Have We An American Art?"

Due to the fact that Mr. Jewell is much in demand during the present art exhibition season it is impossible to have him come for the lecture.
American Nation Celebrates Significant Historical Event

by Barbara L. Pawcew 37

Next Thursday is Thank giving Day. What does this mean to you? Do you think of it in terms of vacation or of a big dinner, or do you view it more as a time for reflection and thanksgiving? For what? William Carleton once wrote, "Thanksgiving-day, I fear, is one of the solemn truths must touch, is celebrated, not too much, but at some time, the Lord for blessings, for the sake of getting more."

Too often this is true. There are very few people who know the history of this holiday, nor do they realize its significance. We did not always have a Thanksgiving holiday. It is true the Pilgrims set aside a day of feasting and thanksgiving immediately after their first harvest in 1621, but this practice did not become a custom until many years later. The Massachusetts Bay Colony observed a day of thanks frequently from 1630 until 1680 at which time it became an annual festival observed a day of thanks frequently by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further recommend to my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, a day of Thanksgiving. The Great Disposer of Events for a return of the insensible blessings of peace, union, and prosperity throughout the land which it has pleased Him to assign us, may we always keep in mind the thoughts and feelings which prompt this act."

CALENDAR
Week of November 18 to 25

Wednesday, November 20
Science Club
1:30
Commuters' Room

Biographical Interactions of National Relations and Peace Clubs
1:30
Mary Harkness, 7:30

Mondays, November 20
Music Recital, Brey-LounaFontaine
5:00
Knowlton, 9:00

Fridays, November 20
Lecture-Professor Broadus Mitchell
5:30
Gym, 7:30

Dances
November 22
Capers-Chalmers Bell
6:00
Gym, 7:00

Monday, November 25
Windham House Musical
5:00
Windham, 7:00

Italian Club Meeting
5:00
Commuters' Room

Nobel tea for old and new members
6:00
Windham, 6:30

Wednesday, November 27
Thanksgiving vacation begins

(Continued to Page 3, Column 4)
Much Weeping and Gnashing of Teeth As Addamites Mourn Favorite Figures
by D. HAZEL SUNDT '38

Friday, the thirteenth! What more disastrous occurrence could have happened than the event Jane Addams witnessed on that memorable day? For the first and last time, perhaps, all Jane Addams rose as one person in rebellion. Crowds of mourning seniors stood shoulder to shoulder with sobbing juniors; there was no attempt to control the tears. With a common voice, all students gushed unabashedly into their extraneous hankies. It was a never-to-be-forgotten moment of the death (and almost complete disappearance of the dearest occupants of our halls.)

First to go was "Goppie", the elephant. Four more heartless, cruel, and utterly pitiless painters have now been forever banished.

In Memoriam

POOR-HEAR

New College Writing Contest Is Announced

The New Republie announces a prize of $25 for the 300-word letter, by an undergraduate, in any recognized American college or university, declaring the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only. No entries will be considered that are postmarked later than Sunday night, December 6.

The editors will be the judges. No manuscripts will be returned.

College Fire Chief Expresses Thanks For Quick Action

After the fire drill in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Marjorie Webb '37, College Fire Chief, expressed her appreciation of the cooperation of the firemen of the City of Champaign.

"It is interesting to note that the gym was empty in three minutes and sixteen seconds. The reason for the fire drill is that during the Christmas pageant there are many candles, and in all plays there is a danger of a sudden fire.

Three blasts of the whistle in the gym or in Fanning are a signal for a fire drill. On the walls in each room are directions of exit in case of fire.

Marjorie has undertaken no small task in this office of Fire Chief of the New Republie. Her task is made more difficult by the fact that the New Republie is not equipped with sound proof materials.

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The hormones that enable plants to grow are far more powerful than dynamite! If properly applied to a row of plants extending from Connecticut College to Yale, it would take only one milligram—of an hormone—to cause all the plants to bend their heads towards the direction lining of New Haven. Less than four pounds of these same hormones would be sufficient to cause a response in a row of plants extending from earth to sun. Potent, these hormones are.

The growth hormones that occur in plants are chemical substances, ordinarily made by plants in very small amounts. If they are present, growth goes on normally; if absent, no growth can take place. The presence of these hormones is at this point that the oat seedling is the detector. It is possible that the TWA Airlines will fly a special plane from Groton to Chicago Christmas vacation if there are enough girls who will make the trip. Details are not definite as yet; but the fare will not be more than it would cost to go by train to New York and to fly from there to Chicago. Flying rates were reduced this fall; it costs $81.00 for a one-way ticket from New York to Chicago. By buying a round trip ticket it only costs $83 each way. It is extremely important that those who sign up to go by plane from Groton to Chicago be definitely sure that they can do it. The TWA will have to know how many girls are going in order to determine whether they can send a special plane, and also whether they can make a special rate to the students.

Students to Try their Skill
Bette Bindloss '36, was one of the summer assistants in the work on hormones. She carried on an honors problem on hormones in her senior year, and assisted members of the botany staff who stayed through last June and July to continue their research. Other advanced students have a general acquaintance with the work, and this year students in all botany courses will have an opportunity to work with hormones.

Significance of the Work
Members of the botany staff are starting on the second year of a project, the original plans of which were made by Prof. H. K. Forster, of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Dow Chemical Company as well as the support of the college in their work. Many of the problems now being attacked are theoretical; others are practical and are finding immediate use in horticultural practices.

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OUI' quur terb ack heaves the ball far
down the field where it is ...

SCIENCE CLUB
There will be an unusually inter-
esting program at the meeting of
the Science Club in the Commuters' Room,
Saturday, November 18th, at 7:30 this evening. Current
events in botany, chemistry, home economics, physics, and zoology will be discussed.

EDUCATION CLUB
Dr. Edward H. Reisner of Teachers' College, Columbia University, spoke of this program.
We have an opportunity to meet Dr.
Reisner more informally at a coffee in Windham directly following this dinner this evening.

FRENCH CLUB
The French Club held a meeting in Mary Hardison room on November 17th. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at which Miss Ernst, Mrs. Keene, and Miss Foure were the guests of honor. Following the dinner was a program read by Betty Butler '38, Marion Za-
brooke '37, and Doris Bason '38. Dorothy Haney '37 presented piano selections of modern French songs. A discussion led by Miss Foure completed the lecture.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
Religious Council will hold an in-
formal meeting and social gathering in the Commuters' Room, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the Council are urged to come.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
Marion A. Bills, head of the per-
sonnel department at the Actice Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, has accepted an open meeting at the Mathematics Club to be held the first week in December in Jane Addams living room.
She will bring with her four other persons from the company to form a panel discussion, one person from the actuarial part of insurance, one from the sales, one from the adver-
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CATHERINE L. HICKOK
Writing for the Press

BOOKS
by NANCY DARLING '38
When you find yourself falling to sleep over history books and other such must-reading, why not ad-
vertise a change in books to give you renewed interest in reading. Take something light and tricky like a Robert Frost's A Further Range, Marcel Proust's A Theory of Flight, or L. E. Clark's Poetry and Inter-
pretation of Life. And while on the subject of short but delightful pieces, America Through The Short Story edited by N. B. Fagan, and Ernest Toller's Seven Plays should be mentioned.

History, Politics, Economics
That you may not think us utter-
ly frivolous, we hasten to name a few books that deal with history, politics, and economics. Perhaps one of these will help you solve the constantly recurring problems of the American Government: Peace or War by M. Curti, The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money by J. M. Keynes, and Rich Land Poor Land by Stuart Chase. We have a few biographies which al-
ways add vittualy to any course: Linn's Jane Addams, F. D. R.'s autobiography: Between Two Worlds, Suckville-West's Saint Joan of Arc, Elizabeth Sten's I Am a Woman and a few.

As you might delve down in a grab bag you will find quite a varied assortment of surprises among these books; philosophy, politics, and fascinating novels. Have you read Drums along the Mohawk by W. D. Edmonds, Stories of Three Generations by Thomas Mann's Idiot's Delight by Robert Sherwood, Gurney's Daughter by Sigrid Und-

C. C. O. C.
Attention Alumni: Those of you interested in C. C. O. Outing may also be interested in becoming elected to the board. If so, you may sign your names upon a bulletin inten-
ted for that. From these names, the members of the club will select three persons to serve on the board. If you wish to ask any questions before signing, see Betty Corrigan in Windham.

A. A. COFFEE
There will be an A. A. Coffee at 6:35 next Tuesday evening. Every one who is a member of a squad is invited. Teams and class champi-
onships will be announced.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY
The final hockey games were played off this week, and the juniors won the championship, the freshman placed second, and seniors third.

THE BARBIZON
Calling all College Girls
The Barbizon offers gracious being situated with plenty-stimulating inter-
terests and inspiring friendships with other girls having similar tastes, making themselves in a variety of careers. The Barbizon is "college head-

Tennis $5.25 Per Week — $4.50 Per Day
Write for New Brochure "C"
Changing Fashions
In College Express

College express shipments have changed rapidly in the last few years in character and quality, while in quantity they have become one of the outstanding items of express business, according to C. D. Sum- my, Vice President of Railway Express Agency.

Every port from baggage to pets has changed in recent years, Mr. Summy says. "Students' bag-
gage today is of better quality, just as its owners dress better, than in former years. Time was when the average college student inherited most of his travel gear. Now, as a rule, he buys his own and is very particular about it, and its trans-
port has become a large item of exp-
ress business."

Fashions In Pets
College fashions in pets used to be almost as general and yet changing as those in women's clothes. At one time the students' idea of general pet fashion, later the bull terrier, then various other kinds of terriers. Today there is a broadening of curricula, and an exchange of books by colleges. Par-
alleled by rail and air express. The large business in the shipment of stu-
dent bodies with the possibilities of this form of transport.

The phonograph was out-dis-
counted by radio, and its use has been diminished by the amount of travel, and increased by the desire of the students to have a "home" with them. While the number of automobiles owned by the students has led to a large business in the shipment of pets by rail and air express.

The student is even less patient of de-
tails than the average citizen, and nothing is too much to carry in the trans-
port service will satisfy him.

Books, Sports, Laundry
The vast growth of the colleges and universities in recent years has increased in technical and scientific knowledge, have resulted in a gen-
eral broadening of curricula, and an im-
portant express business has grown with the increase of books for the new courses, and in the in-
terchange of books by colleges. Par-
ticipation in sports is now more general, with a consequent growth in the shipping of sports equipment, and today the shipment of students' laundry between colleges and homes, once merely sporadic, has become a huge and regular item of express business.

"Realizing the potential wealth of college business, the students' in-
sistence upon speed of delivery, Railway Express agents have in rec-
tent times sought to acquaint whole student bodies with all facilities of this form of transport. As a re-
sult, college business has become one of the country's important transport activities. Recently, in one large college, express business increased 90% in one year."

Santa Barbara State college owns a "cat ship" which has established a direct link between the shark and the fish. It is a very rare type sea animal.

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MILLION DOLLAR GLOW
WIN BY STRENGTH NOT BY WEAPON

College Graduates
Get Broadway Bright-lights

New York—(NSFA)—Prominent in Variety's columns are recent and not-so-recent A.B.'s. Increasing in number are the graduates of American colleges across the footlights. Leading the list is the brilliant cast of 'Idol's Delight', in which Al-
drew Lunt, once of Carroll College, Aikens, Wis., disproves himself. Breathtaking Window, director of 'Idol's Delight', graduated from Princeton. With Charles C. Leath-
ebe, he started the University Players Guild from which came Kent Smith, Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Mildred Natwick, Joshua Logan, and others.

Meanwhile Louis Jean Heyd, native of Dartmouth, does things in "Pre-Honeymoon", while Phillip Reed's name, Cornell '29, appears in the cast of "Reflected Glory". Sidney Kingsley, in "Dead End", held the Cornell University state scholarship at one time, graduating in 1928. Mummy Wooley, tricked out with the name of Serged Alcan-
drovitch in "On Your Toes", taught drama at Yale before the advent of Professor Baker. This is Wooley's debut as an actor. George Abbott, of "Boy Meets Girl" spent many happy hours both at Baker and Har-
vard. Robert Williams, appearing in "Land Me Your Ears", covered his with the traditional Dartmouth earmuffs until 1917.

"Beauty is an Asset"
THE BEAUTY BOX
Roe Ringer-Ellen Shen
22 Meridian Street
Telephone 7200

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
PLEASE BUY AND USE THEM

DEAR MEGAN:

Here are a few of New London's latest in good-looking clothes—I hope you approve!

To wear downtown—a two piece
'knit suit. Rust colored sweater, trimmed with yellow—broad, shaped buttons, and two pockets— one high, the other, low, on the op-
posite side. A plain green skirt, and a final cheerful touch, a yellow ascot. Quite a smart looking outfit, don't you think?

Do you need a lounging robe or a hostess gown? I have seen one of dark blue moire. It's fitted—princess style—with a "Peter Pan" collar, a belt just in the back, and the newest trim, a slipper from top to bottom! To match this robe you might have a pair of two piece pajamas—they are trimmed with pearl buttons. I know you would love the moire third! One of the girls bought a 'per-
fet' looking dinner dress—without breaking over her allowance! Black velvet with a high gathered neck-
iline and short, puff sleeves. The

Page 6
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
PLEASE BUY AND USE THEM
Riding Club Members See N. Y. Horse Show

Janet Benjamen, who returned Thursday from the horse show in New York City, is fully convinced that the show was the best that has ever been held. A stable agreement of this statement filled even the standing room of Madison Square Garden every night that the show was in progress, from November 4 to 10.

The most novel feature of the show was the Borden milk exhibit. Miss Betty Wadsworth of Great Britain and Chili. The form-

**The Alumnae Notes**

shows a great deal in this vicinity,

er won. Another point of interest

Great Britain and Chili. The form-

Several jump-offs were needed to

leaving.

hawed in all four directions before

yelll', Sundance

was in progress, Jrcro Noverober

garden every night that the show

**The Colleague World**

By Associated Colleague Press

The torturess inflicted upon fresh-

men in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters it is looked upon as a childish and often harm-

ful practice. Change to such a tradi-

tion as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we consider how much farther our foreign

universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the

18-year old mathematics wizard at the

University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated so much on his special abilities that he had the mind of a five-year-old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Faufille, of the university states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, in three months from 55 to 77 within fifteen months.

Erastus, Ill.—(ACP)—Some of the unusual names of Northwestern university students tend to be collo-

ical.

There are a couple of Beers, a

Boo, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bawd-

and a Bawdman. Also mention six

Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity hunter might raise his

eyebrows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Fresh, a lawyer who is a Hecker, and two of our class named Toolecker and Jirks.

Other surnames tended to become

nautical and horsey: Sailor and Seaman, and Steamer and Buddle.

A few other combinations de-

serve mention: Frizzell and Fry, and Creed and Metto, and Finger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representa-

tion. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

* * *

Minneapolis Minn.—(ACP)—It was all love and honey for Dr. Mykola Haydak, assistant in ento-

mology at the University of Minne-

sota, until he added orange juice.

Investigations to determine the value of milk and honey diets for man and animal are being made at the university. Dr. Haydak, to further the experiment, placed him-

self on this "now and then" diet for three months and claims it worked out so well that he believes it des-

pite all other foods. He adds some codliver oil to the daily ration of two and one-

quarter pounds of milk and two

pounds of milk in order to supply the animal with the necessary vita-

min A.

* * *

Froy, N. Y.—(ACP)—If you want to graduate from Russell Sage College, you now have to talk your-

self out.

This year, for the first time, all Freshmen are required to enroll in an oral course. Each pupil received a first-hand opportunity to "hear herself as others hear her", for

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* * *

Please note that in addition to our regular dinners, we serve sandwiches and light supper during the dinner hour and up until 10 o'clock.

* * *

And please remember—no student from any school or college is expected to tip for service in our place.

**Reading Club Notes**

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

Beaver Country Day School in

Beaver, Penn., and Pat Burton '36, are working for the

International Competition

The uninteresting event was the International Military Competition, November 1, won by Sundance.

Several jump-offs were needed to

leaving.

walking back to the correct exit and

in all four directions before

yelll', Sundance

was in progress, November

garden every night that the show

**Are You The Best Snooper Around Campus? Then Show Us!**

More Contests! Can you stand another? Maybe you're already tired, and don't even show any interest when we hasten to assure you that there is one that is new and different, and what is more, EVEN YOU have a chance of winning. Of course every radio announcer says the same thing. But here is one with a guarantee by No. What is more, it's limited to college faculty and stu-

ents. The fact that the scope of participants is limited will ap-

peal to some of you aspiring contestants.

For some time you have been complaining and wondering what has happened to your "Around Campus" column this year. Well, if Truth must out, the editorial staff has searched and scruti-

ized every reporter as a possible snooper for News, and nowhere have we been able to lay our hands on someone capable of doing justice to an all-inclusive campus column. Thus after much consideration of a multitude of ideas, we have hit upon one bright idea—we hope.

Each week News will issue a free pass to a downtown theater for the best "snooper" of the week, about any of the college inmates. There are dozens of queer things happening all around, and yet no boatman "snoopy" one reporter is, she can hardly cover the whole campus or listen in at 458 key-holes in one week.

So when you have found something of interest which might be a grand addition to a new and better "Around Campus" column for News, put your contribution in the box in Lansing. The editors of your paper will be the sole, unbiased judges.

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And please remember—no student from any school or college is expected to tip for service in our place.
Religious Council To Take Part In First Deputation

Amateurs and Professionals to Help Each Other

Choral Speaking Group to Perform In Chapel Services