Jacques Barzun to Speak Jan. 10 on Literacy and Life

Literacy and the Goal of Life was the title of a talk given by Professor Barzun, Professor of History at Columbia University, who will speak on this topic at eight o'clock January 10 in Palmer auditorium. He will concentrate on a discussion of the role of the educated person in modern society.

Education

Professor Barzun was born in France, and came to the United States in 1919. He was naturalized in 1939. After receiving his Ph.D. degree, he taught at various universities, both in France and in the United States, and since 1946 he has been a member of the Columbia faculty. He has received the author's Guild of America, and has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of several books on literature and education, and has contributed many articles to learned journals.

Student Displays Variety of Talent in 'Breadwinning'

by Ina Dube

The condensation of college life which stereotypically attaches itself to the sophomore class at Connecticut College, in New London, Conn., so runs many an epithet in this department. How do the hometown editors know? Who tells them the hometown papers are no longer going on here? That's the job of Press Board.

Botany Department PursuingExtensive Research Program

by Barbara Earnest

The Botany Department of Connecticut College is carrying on an active research program, at the present time. There has been a distinguished tradition of research in the field of botany at Connecticut College, dating back to 1927, and students under the guidance of the late Professor Robert D. Miller. The present members of the department have been assembled by the literary and will be bound as volumes of the Connecticut College Botanical Laboratory.

Plant Hormones

Much of the research at Connecticut College is being done in the field of plant hormones. Miss Betty Thompson of the botany department is working with Professor George S. Avery, Jr., for the department chairman and head of the Botany Department.

Food and Water

The botanical garden, now in its second year of operation, is being planned under the leadership of Dr. George S. Avery, Jr., for the department chairman and head of the Botany Department.

Christmas Pageant Will Take Place Jan. 19 in Auditorium

Theme Usually Varied Every Year; Madonna Nominated by Seniors

The Christmas Pageant, such a successful venture in previous years, has come this year as a kind of levant ceremony held at Connecticut College. The program has been developed by the students of the Sophomore and Junior classes since the fall of last year. The idea for the Christmas Pageant was born in the very early years of Connecticut college and has been evolved to present the Christmas Story in such a way that the spirit of Christmas would be combined with the spirit of beauty.

It was decided to reproduce the religious meaning of the Madonna in a new and different manner and to work out original masterpieces in living figures set off by the sound of Christmas carols. The central figure was to be the most beautiful of the senior class who would be selected by the art department. Through the years only the manner of selecting the Madonna has changed; the costuming and the different paintings have changed.

Future Pagans

The Madonna of the Connecticut College Sophomore and the only one to be repeated was an adaptation of the Virgin Mary. The Madonna was. The Virgins were nominated by four angels, who are supporting the Madonna. The angel who will take the name of the Virgin Mary. TheVirg ins were recognized by critics. The program laboratories to the Madonnas were depleted in all their beauty. They have been working on the Madonna for three years. The Madonnas have been collaborating with the Madonnas of the Connecticut College. The Madonna of the Connecticut College was chosen by the Connecticut College Seniors. The Madonna of the Connecticut College was chosen by the Connecticut College Seniors.

Annual Party For Children At The Mission House

by Barbara Blaustein

As if it were a Christmas miracle, December 27, over one hundred youngsters of the Connecticut College community, New London received the answer to their Christmas wish letter. Thanks to the efforts of Service League, the annual Christmas party at the Mission house was resumed after a lapse of several years.

Festivities began at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon. Included in the afternoon's program were entertainment, refreshments, and the distribution of gifts to all the children. A Christmas tree was presented to the enrichment, and there was a festive Christmas tree.

Children Entertained

Service League supplied the gifts and the refreshments to help make the party a success. This campus organization has long been interested in helping children. As a member of the Connecticut College student has spent heartwarming afternoons teaching the children the secrets of the arts and crafts, dances, dramas, singing, and cooking. They have been working on the children between the ages of nine and thirteen.

Marion Peterson, head of the Connecticut College Service League, wishes to express her appreciation to all those who worked and who forwarded the gifts to the children. This pageant project is being coordinated by Phyllis Barrington, Mrs. C. W. Hollerith, and Hilda Green.

Philosophy Groups To Meet on Jan. 9

Philosophy students from Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut will attend the meeting of the Connecticut College Philosophy group on January 9, at 8:00 A.M. in Old Main 228.

The essays written on the topic, "The Moral Responsibility of Philosophy," will be presented by the members of the three classes. The subject will then be open for discussion. The members of the Connecticut College Philosophy group, will preside at the meeting.
Dangerous Split-Thinking

An Editorial

College students are accused of being overly idealistic; and of turning pink at the end of one semester and remaining that hue until five years, at the great amount of verbal idealism. There are several reasons for the general problem, and without any real understanding of the various reasons for it, working towards those important goals.

One of these reasons is the overestimation of the importance of intellectual abilities. It is the overestimation of the importance of intellectual abilities that is the root of this problem. Intellectual abilities are not synonymous with intelligence, and an intellectual ability is the ability to reason and to think clearly and logically.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

I would like to give enthusiastic support to the attitude expressed towards a college education in the fall issue of Quarterly. The only way we can deny that marks are stressed in this college as symbols of intellectual achievement. But are they a fair standard? Is it not possible for an individual to have a minimum of intelligence and a measure of perseverance to see a term and make a text, but not necessarily to be interested in the ideas of the cause which they have expressed? This situation is made even worse when the student does not realize that there is no opposition between these actions and her cause, and continues to mouth her favorite "truthe" while undermining them in effect.

Thus it is that college students organize into groups of imaginative dreamers. The remedy is obvious—it is the setting of college for the attainment of a knowledge of both problems and causes, a knowledge which is thorough enough to enable us to deal with concrete problems in a concrete and mature manner.

Calendar

Thursday, December 19, 1946
Connecticut Pageant
Auditorium

Thursday, January 9, 1947
Boston-Symphonic Orchestra Concert
8:00 Auditorium

Wednesday, January 15, 1947
Amalgamation
7:00 Auditorium

Thursday, January 9, 1947
Philosophy Group Talk
9:00 Commuters' Room
USIA Meeting
7:00 NL 133

Friday, January 14, 1947
Prof. Robert L. Bossu, Convocation lecture, "Literacy and the Goal of Life"
8:00 Auditorium

The little mouse wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

Those of us who attended the open house at Emily Abbey last Sunday were greatly impressed by the spaciousness of this building and the attractiveness of the decorations. The music played by the small band was most pleasing. The enthusiasm shown by the group was evident to all.

I also found it interesting to hear the various comments made by the guests about the Abbey. Many expressed a desire to follow her own interests. It seems that the Abbey believes in the freedom of choice and in the importance of self-expression.

I believe that what most of us who are upset about the Abbey's cause, and continue to mouth her favorite "truths" while undermining them. The remedy is obvious—it is the setting of college for the attainment of a knowledge of both problems and causes, a knowledge which is thorough enough to enable us to deal with concrete problems in a concrete and mature manner.
A disease hitherto unclassified has at last a given name, the common cold or the common cold and twice as enervating. Once a person has been affected it is becoming common knowledge that such attacks may recur spasmodically for years. For a long time, scientists have known that a virus is attached to each attack, but they were not sure if this were a single virus or a group of viruses. After many years of research, Dr. Robert M. Litvak, a virologist at the University of Michigan, has recently discovered that the virus causing the common cold is a single virus, and that it is a virus that is capable of producing a disease in the human body.

In the initial occurrence of the disease, there are four stages through which the virus passes. These stages are: (1) virus multiplication in the respiratory tract, (2) the development of the influenza virus, (3) the development of the virus in the lymph nodes, and (4) the development of the virus in the liver. During these stages, the virus multiplies and grows, causing the symptoms of the disease.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is leading a nationwide immunization program to prevent the spread of the common cold. The program is being administered by local health departments, and it is supported by the federal government. The program includes the distribution of cold remedies, such as nasal sprays and decongestants, to those who are most likely to be affected by the disease.

Spirit of Holiday Joy is Inspired by Christmas Vespers

by Pat Dole

The Christmas vespers service will be held on Friday, December 21st, at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel of the University of Connecticut. This is a time of year when the university community comes together to celebrate the Christmas spirit and the joy of the holiday season.

The service will feature a variety of musical and spoken word performances, including carols, readings, and chorales. The highlight of the evening will be the performance of the University Singers, a group of students who have been selected to sing in the service.

One of the most popular aspects of the service is the lighting of the Christmas tree. This year, the tree will be lit by the university president, who will be joined by the university’s student body council and other university officials.

The service is free and open to the public. It is recommended that attendees arrive early to secure a seat, as the service is expected to be well attended.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

by Helen Crooktree

Last week we interviewed students for their opinions on cutting down a Christmas tree for a cutting system. This time it is the faculty’s turn to express themselves. Although some of them were reluctant to be quoted, we were able to get a good concretization of opinions, which turns out to be a variance of the various kinds of a cutting system in order to make up the idea of the class, that cutting is a system of a tree in order to satisfy demands by being develop or his ideas continuously.

Soc.** Page 4

Aspects of Trustworthiness Will be Topic for Next USSA Meeting on Jan. 9

BY JAMES WILLIAMS

The United Nations will be the focus of the January 9th meeting of the USSA (United Student Senate). The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

The issue of trustworthiness will be discussed at the meeting, with guest speakers from various organizations discussing the topic.

There will be no radio programs on Friday, December 19th, 2000.
Music Courses are Vital for Liberal Study, Says Cooke

Aurora, N.Y. (L.P.)—Urging that music be given to students in the nation's colleges and universities, Dr. James Frennels, president of the President's Foundation, commended several institutions for their successful application of music including the University of Rochester, Yale University, the University of Texas and Oberlin College.

In an interview with the Eagle college, Dr. Cooke said the University of Texas Music building is the finest in the world and ranks above the Hochstein in Berlin and the Paris Conservatory.

Many colleges and universities have neglected music because of an old prejudice which considered music suitable for finishing schools or for religious training. But in their courses in music that these institutions were prepared a great deal of their revenue. Dr. Cooke reasoned, and for this very reason it is as vital a part of education and training as an art.

The study of music is of great help in training the mind, Dr. Cooke adds, and for this reason it is as important as any other art to the individual.

Miss Mulvey, another newcomer to the college, has been employing both the cut-and-come again and the cut-and-run styles. She has a most agreeable way, she said, "although, generally speaking, I am in favor of putting on a personal basis, as long as the student realizes she has a heavy personal responsibility."

Miss Mulvey also remarked that the amount of Executive's help depends upon the nature of the subject at hand. Miss Thomas agrees with Miss Mulvey's point of view, but added that her classes have been well attended, perhaps because the students have seen in the small lab sections for the most part, and do not meet on Saturday.

Quimby is another one who said there should be no compulsory cutting system. "I do think it too much of an individualization," he said, "for excessive training as training for a career and for the actual student standard on both the student who seems to be the professor, especially when new material is introduced."

Miss Thomas agrees that cutting should be done on a personal basis. "The student asks," she said, "who has spent a great deal of time to the proper classes?" Miss Thomas believes that the student who asks this question and the student who is in the only who will suffer is himself. No one begrudges the two Saturday cuts. They are concluded, but an excess is unnecessary and insidious.

Language Teachers Discuss Methods

The autumn meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, held at the University of Minnesota, was attended by the members of the new Ukrainian Grammar School, which was established at the University of Chicago, and at the University of St. George's, in Baltimore. The school was held at the Harry S. Truman High School in New York City.

Miss Regina Oklewska, of Meriden, gave a report on the Polish Reader which she has ready for publication. Professor Kornegay of Connecticut College gave a talk on the teaching of Russian. Following this, Mrs. Raymond, called on Professor William Cohn to discuss the role of Russian literature.

The main speaker of the day was R. G. Park, who delivered a most absorbing address on the Russian colony of New Haven. After dealing with teaching problems, the meeting adjourned at 8 p.m.

Hettie R. Brown

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BLUE SKIES
Elena Ulia, assigned
Dorothy Mack, John Boles

WARREN BROS.
GARDE

STARRS
 Cultivator of the students and the materials that they are looking for, Miss Thomas agrees with Miss Mulvey's point of view, but added that her classes have been well attended, perhaps because the students have seen in the small lab sections for the most part, and do not meet on Saturday.

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Progressive Weekly Begins A New Era Under Henry Wallace
by Bunny Leith-Ross

This week marks the beginning of a new era for the weekly liberal publication, The New Republic. Henry Wallace has taken over the position of editor-in-chief, and it is the earnest hope of every progressive, here and abroad, that he will succeed in his fight to bring the progressive forces of the world together.

One cannot overestimate the importance of this occasion in that it represents an added and more determined effort on the part of the progressives to get together and unify their membership in order to be able to take an effective part in the shaping of the future of the world. Mr. Wallace goes on to express with simple eloquence the essence of the philosophy of the progressive movement in the world, which is in this present day. He continues:

"My field is the world. My strength is the conviction that a progressive America can unite the world and a reactionary America must divide it. My energy is blind reaction, placing profit before production, depression before effective government and war ahead of a rising standard of living for the peoples of the back

ward areas. My friends are all those who believe in true democracy. My master is the common man, the forgotten man, and his children for a richer, more abundant life. I seek no personal gain. If I have importance, it is because of the ideas that I have. I am a progressive, industrious and on the march."

In our opinion the only hope for permanent peace lies in the realization of these ideals which Mr. Wallace states.

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Hursh Ends CC
Radio Series
Plans Another

by Marion Keeling

Palmer radio concluded the '23 series of programs known as America's Music, written and directed by Miss Ruth Hursh, last Fri, Dec.

Hurst Ends CC Radio Series: Plans Another

by Marion Keeling

Palmer radio concluded the '23 series of programs known as America's Music, written and directed by Miss Ruth Hursh, last Friday, December 13. The series, which consisted of seven programs was initiated October twenty-fourth, and each week a different aspect of the general theme was treated and illustrated by student performances. Mrs. Eleanor Crane was faculty advisor. She was assisted by Ann Farrisman, who was director of the program, and Mary Lee Garvey, both of the class of '49, who had been announcers. The theme of the seven programs presented included Early Revival, Immigrant Composers, Impressionism, and jazz. The students involved in this series included vocalists and instrumentalists, drawn from the four classes at the college. This group included Shirley Nicholson '49, Miriam Vansing '50, and Eudie Willfor '49, vocalists; Joan Cohan '50, Jean Tem- plon '49, Shirley Nicholson '49, and Ruth Hursh '48, pianists; and the guitar players whose names are Helen Crumrine '48, Phyllis Hoge '49, and Mary Jane Coons '48, cello, and Marion Walker '49. The programs were followed with a great deal of interest be- cause of their originality and competent execution. Another series of programs is being planned for next fall.

Press Board

(Continued from Page One)

2192, Miss L. Alice Ramsay, who was then the only member of the first members. It was initiated as an student organization, with no supervision but the advice of a newspaperman who came period- ically from Springfield, Mass. Latter- ly, the college authorities decided that college newspapers should be on the press and the paper press should go through some kind of department. Now, Press Board was given a director. There is also a Publicity Bureau, which handles all news releases from student newspapers.

"All the reporters are supposed to be wide awake to what's going on around here," said Miss Floyd. This gives them good experience, she explained, and soon they develop good news sense. They prepare themselves for a vocation while doing the college a service.

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Connecting College News

Wednesday, December 18, 1923

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istration program will make it feasible for many students to complete a substantial part of their college work in their home communities, thereby reducing the pressure on the University of Minnesota for student housing and for classroom and laboratory facilities.

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