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Group to Give Classic Drama This Evening

On the evening of Wednesday, January 13, at 8:00 p.m., the Play Production group will present Racine's classic drama, Phaedra.

Theme from Hippolytus

The theme of the play was originally borrowed from Euripides' Hippolytus and interpreted into the dramatic style of the 17th century France. The story concerns the psychological problem of Phaedra, wife of Theseus. During one of Theseus' absences, Phaedra fell in love with her stepson, Hippolytus; this situation caused a violent struggle between Phaedra's passion and her conscience, a struggle about which all the play plays.

This stress on Phaedra's feelings was taken from the original Greek play which centered around the tragedy of the stepson, Hippolytus.

The cast, under the capable direction of Miss Zosia Jacynowicz, follows: Phaedra, Bonnie Van Dyk; Theseus, Naomi Blanshard; Hippolytus, Robert Rosen; Andromache, Phylis Shoemaker; Oenone, Janet Torpey; Ismene, Judy Dot-Bernstein; stage design, Dona McIntosh; costumes, Mary Leonard; scenery, Margaret Coldovsky. Horsvowski; Phi Beta Kappa; and several foreign students to informally present their opinions on American life.

This film is a mixture of strong, sometimes shocking drama, and death symbols. Here is a close study of a layer of laughter and disgust, of situation and the French social customs in the period between 1550 and 1660. Daumier hated the French government and was against the French social customs. In addition to these two exhibitions there is an entire gallery of paintings dating from the 17th and 18th century recently acquired in Europe. These paintings will be shown for an indefinite period of time.

New London exhibition currently fills the rooms of the Library. The group was made up of twenty-five college students who would get together and discuss common problems. During the 1980s and after the year 1936, the group standardized because it was concerned with the idea of cooperation among all the colleges. Nicholas Bitter translated an article about the group from the College Board and was the group's representative. The College Board was set up to overcome these obstacles. The Board is concerned with the transition from secondary schools to colleges in an effort to make it possible for students to continue their education in the same institution. The funds for the project are being raised from private sources, such as the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Cobbledick believes in the importance of the College Entrance Examination Board and believes that it is the only group which can succeed in solving this problem. The Board's project is the transition from secondary schools to colleges in an effort to make it possible for students to continue their education in the same institution. The funds for the project are being raised from private sources, such as the Ford Foundation.

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Period for Reading Assignments: Tempts Many Procrastinators

Beginning next Monday we will be given an opportunity to show the maturity we have attained as members of the college community. By letting us do a piece of work on our own, the faculty are showing their confidence in our ability to handle the inactive requirements of knowledge which we would ordinarily get under their supervision in a class setting. This bit of individual work which many colleges do not have, and we should be proud that our faculty have here so much faith in us.

There is a great temptation during this week to procrastinate in doing our work. Bridge games, movies, and "bull sessions" seem to offer prospects that require less energy than studying. This is a way of getting away from the library. Each of these has its place here, but the primary responsibility is that of fulfilling our obligations and completing our reading period assignments. Putting off until the weekend all thought of these assignments is hurting ourselves rather than anyone else. We are the ones who suffer the difficulty in obtaining the library books which must be read, or finishing the assignments, and the completion of such things is one of the obligations which we assume on entering college.

In addition to doing the new work assigned for this period, Reading Week also offers a golden opportunity to catch up on the reading you have been neglecting since the beginning of the semester. With a wise budgeting of one's time, it is possible to do a bit of reviewing for examinations during Reading Week.

Even though our primary responsibility during this period is to complete our work, not all our time should be devoted to studying and mental concentration. More exercise is needed than the daily walks to the post office. The gymnasium facilities are available, and if the snow continues, the halls will be jammed up against the front door, probably taking twice the time it would go out in a reasonable way. I see St. Francis as having been pushed, shoved, jammed up against, and thoroughly frustrated the other attempts to get their books. The people who are so anxious to save that two minutes they will push you, you, and just as you reach your box are among my pet pervers.

This period will have several other students who agree with me. I would suggest a relatively simple remedy for this. First, we would be to observe a few rules of courtesy. Second, if everyone would go in the front door, and proceed out the back door, a great deal of the crowding would be eliminated. This is just a suggestion which I would like to be put before the student body for their consideration.

An Irate Senior
Campus Sparkles After Christmas Vacation
As Several Students Return Wearing Rings

One of the five Freeman residence who became engaged during the Christmas vacation is Mary Clymer '54 who announced her engagement to John M. Gillbert. Mary met John last summer when she attended a wedding in Tryon, North Carolina, in John's hometown. John graduated from Yale University in the Class of 1953. A member of Sigma Gamma Upsilon fraternity, Mary was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. At the present time she is studying for his Master's Degree in Geology at the University of Texas. John and Mary are planning a summer wedding.

Freeman and KB Seniors Engaged

Another Freemanite, Anne Cox '54, became engaged on December 26 to Kent Frost of East Longmeadow, Mass., Anne's home town is in Brookline, N. Y., was introduced to Kent by her roommate, Joan Aldrich, who is Kent's cousin. Kent attended Lowell Technical Institute and is now in the Air Force. Kent and Anne are members of the Southwesterners. Wedding plans are set for October 6.

Don Krup '54 of K. B. became engaged on the Thursday before Christmas to Barbara Church '56, a Branford native, of Westfield, Mass., and is the daughter of Marie Hart and the late Robert Church. Marie Hart is a Foreign Analyst in the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Priscilla Clark '29, the Director of the Department of Social Service, Ring Sanatorium, Arlington, Massachusetts, and the wife of dessert H. Black (Corning Home '47) who is a member of the Brookline Middle School's class of 1954.

Marine, Alumnus, At Home

Another member of KB, Sue McKenzie '54, has a New Year's Eve engagement. Sue met Wayne K. W. Brown in Jacksonville, Florida, while she was stationed. Sue's hometown is nearby Wellesley Hills, N. Y. They are going through their freshman year, but their wedding plans are under consideration.

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This is redii ... I just spoke to you all across the Atlantic audi- torium and here I am pounding out the keys on one of News' new- sprinters. It being woman's prerogative, however, that's just how fast the AA COUNCIL changed its mind on some of the details of our Snow Statue Com- petition. Knowing New London's not-snowy weather, we've a little skepticism about the condition of the snow by Friday. For this reason, we have moved the day of the competition up to Thurs- day. Do put your heads together, gals, cause the committee will be around at 3:00 that day to judge Connecticut's contribution to mod- ern art (?) and/or sculpture (?). Awards to donors. Ribbons will be awarded on the basis of cleverness, originality, and appearance. Students are asked not to rattle the judges, and to refrain from all attempts at bribery. The decision of the committee will be final. Statues will remain the property of the aesthetic creators.

The faculty committee will pre- sent the ribbons, and the award to the winning dorms at 5:15 on the Library steps that same day. Much excitement is expected. Any dorm using the snow from an- other's yard will default on the grounds of petty larceny. . . . A.A expects everyone's cooperation. The judges will take into consid- eration the number of contacts each dorm has at Dowsmouth. This is in order to insure equality of opportunity on campus!

College Nursery School Aids Majors in Child Development

by Joan Baumgarren

As we enter a small white cottage on Williams street, we per- ceive a group of little children playing happily. In the midst of this group, we find Miss Helen Dugan, the director of the Con- necticut Children's Nursery School. Miss Dugan's helpers are kindergarten teachers, the art, psychology and speech departments also utilize the op- portunities that our nursery school offers.

The nursery school, which accepts youngsters between the ages of two and four, has at the present time thirteen children, the ratio of girls to boys in ungual- ly balanced. But, this year the school consented to enroll an ex- cept, a child of full English extraction and of chivalrous blood. This child was one of the first to lead, follow, share and to be loved.

A very important part of the nursery school's program is its parent education plan. This is accom- plished through daily activity and at noon a complete dinner. In the creative line, the youngsters enjoy the art and music experience, play with blocks, stories, and building. The Nursery school offers companionship with those of equal age and ability and an opportunity for de- velopment of the child's development. The nursery school offers companionship with those of equal age and ability and an opportunity for development of the child's development.

Students, who are also included to present a picture of the child's development. The nursery school offers companionship with those of equal age and ability and an opportunity for development of the child's development.
Miss Noyes Begins Reading of Poetry Thursday at 7 p.m.

Miss Noyes will open the series of poetry reading scheduled by the English Department tomorrow evening, January 14, in the Palmer Room of the Library at 7:00. Miss Noyes will read selections from the poetry of Archibald MacLeish, who was originally scheduled to read T. S. Eliot tomorrow night, and will read on Thursday, March 14.

The changed schedule of the English Department Poetry readings is as follows: January 14, Miss Noyes reading Archibald MacLeish; February 17, Mr. Dalí reading Marianne Moore; March 1, Miss Oaks reading T. S. Eliot; March 17, Mrs. Ray reading Percy Bysshe Shelley; March 25, Mr. Strider reading John Donne; April 7, Mrs. Smyser reading John Milton and April 29, Miss Tove reading William Butler Yeats. These reading will all be held at the Palmer Room of the Library at 7:00 p.m.

Religious Fellowship Sponsors Bible Talks

Beginning on February 25 Religious Fellowship will sponsor a series of Bible Study Groups which will be held every other Thursday from 7:00 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the Library.

Leaders of these discussion groups will be ministers of all faiths from the vicinity of New London. Open to all students.

For Courteous and Prompt Service Call
YELLOW CAB 4321
LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

How the stars got started...

Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan, leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Eddie had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 15 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

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GARDE

Page Six

PSYCH TYKE BRINGS JOY

College Student Hour
Chairmen: Victoria Sherman, Suzanne Johnston

WNLC (1000)—Thursday, January 14, 5:15 p.m.
Topic: Two Original Stories read by Susan Masback, Jean Gallo, and Elaine Manasevit.

WCH (1600)—Saturday, January 16, 6:15 p.m.
Topic: Two Original Stories read by Susan Masback, Jean Gallo, and Elaine Manasevit.

"To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike."—Horace.

Thursday Chapels Open February 11

Second semester the Thursday morning chapel services will continue to alternate student and faculty members. In order to cover a wide horizon, no theme has been designated. Judy Gregory '56 will open the program on February 11, with Esa Cleveland '54, closing it on May 13. While the final list is incomplete, invitations have been extended to the following: Cynie Linton '54, Marie Waterman '56, Joan Painton '54, Carole Chapin '55, Miss Tuve, Dr. Morris, Miss Hazlewood, Mr. Baird, Mrs. Wes sel, and Miss Noyes.

"The best way for a woman to protect her wedding ring is to soak it in dishwater three times a day."—Margaret Puchir.

"You cannot have jobs without assets behind them."—Earl Bunting, managing director of NAM.

"Some women take up law as a profession; others lay it down."—John C. Vivien.

"The turn of the century probably was made by a woman driver."—Franklin P. Jones.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES... by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

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"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."—Ray Anthony

"If Your Clothes Are Not Becoming to You They Should Be-Becoming to ..."

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Wednesday, January 13, 1954

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