Seniors Enjoy Pianist Muriel Kerr And The Coolidge Quartet In Concert

By Helen Crawford '41

If you've ever wondered what goes on in that diminutive house behind the chapel, where the student come from, and how they inspect themselves each school morning on our campus, Bobbi Biddle '42 has revealed the story behind the corner. She and others take a 3:15-4:50 frolic with, and study, the nursery school youngsters (this is lab time) and three hours and observe for one hour a week. Beside Bobbi, there are nine other child development majors, all seniors, who go to nursery school home and meet every Friday for a one and-a-half hour class. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Campbell Chase, these C.C. girls (there are always two or three at a time) devote their child, who range from two-and-one-half to four-and-one-half years of age, when they arrive at nine and are inspected for suspicious moles and peculiarities. One child drinks four ounces of water and slump across the campus to classes. Six little boys and six little girls, an enviable situation. Their play groups often change, which possibly be of interest: a jungle gym, in which a window, and a simplex. Everything is built into nursery school scale, inside, even the wash basins are low and the ground has everything that could make the enviable situation. Their play- ers, all seniors, who go to nursery school each week, Beside Bobbi, there are Jim, a slide, a wagon, tricycles, and a jeep. These children, with their heads stuffed with their minds a-wasy up in the clouds (the bright ones with the silver lining) they hope in the future to make the big time in the fourth war zone. The ominous peaks of thunder that they hear in the distance, they seek the washing line, and with rubber boots on bringing them back to face the grim reality. Also, how they wish they had bought their rubber boots in the fall, before the rubber ran out, and before the war broke out. If you would like to have more information about the nursery school, please see "Nursery."
TO DATE

BOOK REVIEW

by Sally Kelly '43

Wind swept, Mary Ellen Chan's story of a place, masquerading as a memoir, is an unassuming testament to the spirit of a community that defies the odds.

The story begins in the early 20th century, when the Windswept Settlement was threatened with demolition. A group of women, led by Mrs. John Marston, rally to save the Settlement and its history.

The book is rich in detail and evokes a sense of place and community. The author's use of personal anecdotes and historical research creates a compelling narrative that is both informative and engaging.

Windswept is a beautiful and poignant story that celebrates the power of community and the resilience of the human spirit. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the American West or simply looking for a good read.

Wind swept, Mary Ellen Chan's story of a place, a memoir, is an unassuming testament to the spirit of a community that defies the odds.
C. Ski Queen Plans Gay Mid-Semester Vacations

When exams are at long last over and tired minds rejubilate, Connecticut College students look to many and varied places. Although quite a few a claim to be going home, there are 500 of others with gay plans in the wind. The girls far away from home feel that it is time to make good with friends, jaunts to New York, and ski holidays.

Ski hills is a big attraction! These are a few of the statistics of the week:

- 448 in Squaw Valley
- 367 in North Conway
- 31 in Sugarbush
- 42 in Vermont

A.A. To Rent Skis

Mid-Semester Vacations

For Spring Play

A partial selection of the cast for The Royal Family, by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will be presented by Wig and Candle in the spring in this college's Auditorium, as was made known.

The play deals with the fascinating Royal Family. The following report made by the Student Body Committee on Vagrancy.

-Wig and Candle Announces Cast

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CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, January 21, 1942

Posessions

(Continued from Page Three)
blue jeans, Jean Jacques carries "her Letter" to safety, and Florence Oran, like Ferdinand, thinks first of her plants. Pat Dilworth, who always seems to be visiting another dorm at fire-drill time, simply enters the nearest room, grabs the most valuable possessions she can find, and dashes triumphantly downstairs.

The Freshman class exhibits admirable practicality. At the signal of the fire gang, items of material value receive first consideration, with enough photographs of attractive masculine subjects and items of peculiar personal meaning to make an interesting collection.

The valuables of 4x include: typewriter, Jeanne Messler; toothbrush, Ruth Ellingson; return ticket, Clara Dowling; "glue to see in a blackout," Ann Claire Barnett; "paraple with Bob Hope on," Nancy Fassett; toothbrush, Barbara Avery; a little pillow, Anne Gilbert; knitting, Patricia Wells; and a letter, Nancy Walsworth.

Thus C.C. students manage to display a goodly amount of individuality and personality within the limits of even such a routine procedure as a fire drill. It is this idea of future air raid practices that promise to be far from dull.

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Concert
Art. He was awarded the Leeb Prize, and was appointed violist of the Edithl Trio, and First Vi- olist of the South Mountain Quar- tett. Since then, he has appeared in many concerts and musical test- imonies.

The second violinst, Jack Pepper, studied at the Curtis Institute.

Negro Poll
Negros are inferior merely be- cause they haven't had the opportu- nity to grow. We realize that such a qualifica- tion admits that the Negro intellec- tual capacity is not inferior.

2. Would you object to eating with a Negro in a dormitory? Twenty-two per cent answered "yes." They gave as reasons: so- ciety, creation of embar- rassment on parts of both Negroes and white, and untractability of Ne- groes.

3. Would you have to object to eating in a Negro's dormitory when you are there? Fifty-one per cent answered "yes." More people were unwilling to associate with Negroes than in any other way mentioned on the questionnaire. The reason was social ones, although a few people thought that the situation would be too an- noying for both the Negro and the white person. Since many people thought that this was an impossible situation, we would like to point out that there are no Ne- gro residents at Mt. Hol- loway when you are there. It is by no means possible under our Civil Service?

4. Would you be willing to have a resident Negro student rooming with you? Fifty-four per cent answered "yes." There was an ambiguity for Negroes. About 40 per cent were unwilling to be equally associated in business, or excluding them from the draft entirely. We now realize that there should have been two questions. It was rather ironic to observe that our first question was, "Would you object to eating with a Negro in a dormitory?"

5. Would you be willing to in- vite a Negro guest to your home? Forty per cent were unwilling to have a Negro guest in their homes, and having brought their company in.

6. Would you object to having a competent Negro student teaching here? Only 14 per cent were unwilling. This brings to mind the fact that most people are more willing to accept the Negro on an intellectual basis than on a social one.

7 and 8. Would you be willing to be equally associated in business with a Negro? and, Would you be willing to work under a Negro as is possible under our Civil Service? About 40 per cent were unwilling in both questions. The usual reason for unwillingness was admitted prejudice.

9. Do you think there should be any race discrimination in the draft? Eighteen per cent said "yes." There was an ambiguity, for which we apologize, in this question. It was interpreted either as meaning segregation by companies, or excluding them from the draft entirely. We now realize that there should have been two questions. It was rather ironic to observe that our first question was, "Would you object to eating with a Negro in a dormitory?"

For Deliveries Phone 3024
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The Lighthouse Inn
Overlooks Long Island Sound

MURIEL KEEE
in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra until he joined the Quartet.
Nicolas Maldonov, the gifted viola player, is Russian born, but has lived in this country two dec- ades. He was the post of violist by the Florence Quartet in 1918. Mr. Maldonov remained with the Florence quartet until he dis- continued ten years ago.

Viole Glottitch, still in his early twenties, has already gained an en- ormous reputation in the serious field of ensemble playing. After graduation from the Curtis Insti- tute he was made a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Phila- delphia Orchestra released him to become "cellist of the Coolidge Quartet."

Each spring the Quartet takes part in the music festival at the Library of Congress. The Quartet has also presented a series of concerts at the San Francisco World Fair. It was featured two years at Mexico's Pan-American Festival, as well as at the Berkshire Festival, and at the Frick Collection's chamber music series three successive sea- sons, and in Beefsteak Cycles at two California colleges.

A further step towards spread- ing the knowledge and love of chamber music was taken in Holly- wood two years ago when the Coolidge Quartet made a motion picture for educational institutions.

The program is as follows:
Quartet in B flat, Opus 18, No. 6—Beethoven.
Quartet in E Major—Ravel.
Quartet in D minor—Dvorak.
Quartet in F minor—Dvorak.

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some people who are not at all willing to associate with Negroes firmly believe that they should play their part in the draft to protect their "rights and privileges."

Wednesday, January 21, 1942

Page Four
"Remember Purl Harder" Says Tuve's Class In Challenge

By Alice Adams '41

This is a challenge! We of the English 3-4, Section V class under the able guidance of Dr. R. T. Tuve, challenge any class in the college in our ability to purl" a knitting bee." As in Red Cross knitting, the object of this challenge is to see which class can produce the greatest number of Red Cross articles by February 26th, 1942, as to how many we have been. Last year, we will give our opponents until March 20th. We are putting only one restriction on our contestants. No class with over thirty-five members may compete as we are only twenty-six and you would defeat us before we got started. We will considerStretching the any'thing other than that soft, ship lunch (which are applied, willy-nilly."

We have quite a good for the chairman, Brooks sweater and "little gentleman" knitters, better known at Mt. Holyoke as "PIG KITTERS." In the first place you should be far too embarrassed to be seen around with anything other than that soft, ship lunch which (we are sure must be toughened up by the boiler room atmosphere). If you still tend to be a "PIG Knitter" or screwartist, take knitting and retire to your closet. Close the door tightly, lock it, and in their dark, crowded and confined surroundings, continue to knit. We dare you. Breathing becomes a task without a privilege. You may find some that your favorite pair of ski pants (if you haven't got il on) is fast becoming a part of your precious non-Red Cross knitting. On the other hand you may be some incorporated and hence be unable to discover anything of the sort. In such a case, the Rescue Squad in your dorm, which incidentally must have qualified for the elementary course in First Aid, will be called in to help you. They will bring you to your senses in no matter fifty times and upon your recovery, you will be presented with a lovely skein of grey yarn, stainless steel wool, and a set of directions for socks. By means of this simple ceremony, you will become a member of the "In Group," so deliciously speaking. Otherwise you are a cast-off and we aren't referring to skirts.

Handing will not be allowed in classes any more than it was before, but teachers will be glad, we are sure, to devote a moment or two of each class session to finding out how production and distribution (no consumption, please!) are coming along.

Male members of the faculty may participate in this little festa if they so desire and if they join the contest, winding definitely rates. This is a case where winding leads to straight results. We definitely feel that mother cooperation would modernize the morale of the students and we might add that they would probably be doing more than their part.

NOW TO APPLY!!! Rush your entry to Alice Adams, 107 Branford, by midnight Friday of this week, January 23.

The climax of this situation is that if you, our opponents, win on March 1, we will give you a party and if we win, we'U give ourselves a party and you are invited. We figure you can't beat us. We heartily await an answer to our challenge and we also want to size up your opponent but not for a sweat-

War Question Hour To Be Held

The second defense committee question hour on the war will be held Friday at 4:00 p.m. in a Palmer library seminar room.

sure, to devote a moment or two of each class session to finding out how production and distribution (no consumption, please!) are coming along.

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SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY

Native Turkey Dinner

$1.10 Complete
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New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely

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Alteration and Dressmaking

Red Cross Work Room to Be Moved To Harkness Basement On Jan. 22

The Red Cross workroom will be moved on Thursday, January 21, from the chapel to the basement of Mary Harkness house.

All students who want work to do on during exams should call for their work this week. The work room hours will be changed for the duration of the exams. During the week from January 26 to 30 the workroom will be open from 9 to 4 p.m. every day.

As a reward for diligence the Red Cross awards a production pin for an accumulation of 90 hours of work.

The Way To Your Man's Heart . . .

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Caught On Campus

Pats Garrett '44 has been corresponding with a ski resort for reservations after exams and the letters have been going thick and fast of late as there has been some confusion about dates. In her latest letter before a class the other day she forgot to put a stamp on the latest edition. The letter came back from the New London Post Office a day later with a note on the back, "We need the money too!" At this rate she may ski in front of the museum before exams.

Bengie Freeman '44 has been practicing for a scholarship to Katie Gibb secretarial school or so it looks anyway. Her "magic margin," super deluxe typewriter has been going full blast in Branford and for a little change in atmosphere she saunters over to Fanning to give one of the machines over there a sparing of keys (treatment is not supplied in the First Aid book). However she slightly disabled herself the other day in use of her sports of zeal. Beware of over exertion on the typewriter as Bengie Freeman is liable to be equipped with a supplied left write and is now in possession of a slight splint and bandage which definitely collides with the typewriter keys.

As a sequel to Miss Dilley's last ride in an elevator, we bring you the latest flash. This escapade took place in a New York apartment house where it seems that even the accidents are accommodated. (Miss Dilley has been taking a lot of rides lately, and she apparently hopes they haven't been too rough). As in the case in Palmer Library, this vehicle is still working but this one definitely gives the occupant a false feeling of usefulness. Humans cross light beams upon preparing to enter the elevator, which action causes the door to open automatically. The crowning blow is that there is another light beam lower down for dogs. The only compelling factor as far as we can see is that our light beam is on a little higher level. Let us be grateful for the correct position of "home sapiens."

* * *

Mariani Lemon 42 received a rather peculiar letter the other day. We know nothing concerning its contents but the envelope was enough for us. It was addressed to Miss Mariani Lemon, Student Government, Asso. It seemed that our light beam is on a little higher level. Let us be grateful for the correct position of "home sapiens."

* * *

According to Miss Reynolds last Friday morning in English History class, the Molukken Islands, part of the Dutch East Indies between the Celebes and Papua, still belong to the Dutch. However, Miss Reynolds has added to, "I haven't seen the morning paper yet."

* * *

Even cars shrink these days. For with an imposing rubber shortage of serious proportions, Jerry, our printer, promises to fight into the campus but soon on a vehicle which has been denied two of its wheels and a space and now owns two wheels and no space. Jerry's name has changed from "Chevrolet," to "Harley Davidson."
You're right, it's a motor cycle!

* * *

Miss Butler is said to be on her 4th pair of socks for the Red Cross. Probably by the time this issue reaches you (if you reach it) she will be on her 47th pair.

Mr. Saunders, Author On Bird Songs, Will Speak Friday Evening

If you have ever wondered at the musical qualities of birds, you'll be interested in hearing Mr. Arents A. Saunders at a joint meeting of the Ornithology and Music clubs Friday evening, in 106 Bill Hall. Mr. Saunders, author of A Guide to Bird Song, and Bird Song, is an authority on the subject, having written 60 articles on birds, 14 of them on bird song. For five summers he was field ornithologist of the Roosevelt Wild Life Experiment Station and later was an instructor in bird study in the Allegheny School of Natural History. He has devoted songs in the field, which he will describe and illustrate besides giving bird song imitations.

(Cokes (Continued From Page Three)

As a very special favor to all of us "hard-working students" Miss McKenzie informed us the other day that she has a reserve supply of cokes on hand which she will issue during exam-time if there requests that no one hoard them.

As a matter of fact this coke shortage may be one of the best things that has happened to the college in a long time. Although the first reaction to the fruit juices was unfavorable, the students now wish to them to be voluntarily. Actually the fruit juices contain far less sugar than cokes, are not only more nutritious, but contain far fewer calories! Incidentally, instead of eating a candy bar every afternoon, why not try an apple! An apple contains only about two calories; a big chocolate bar 663 calories, and no vitamins in the bargain!

Miss McKenzie will appreciate it if everyone on campus accepts the coke shortage as part of the war sacrifice and willingly replaces cokes with some other drink or some kind of fruit.

International

Banquet will be given on Saturday evening for guests and certain faculty members. The subject for the meeting, Saturday evening in Knowlton Salon is "the part religion can take in building a better world."

Mr. Tucker will conduct a special service in the Hardon Chapel on Sunday morning. This will not replace the regular Sunday morning services.

International Week-end is being sponsored for the entire college. All students and faculty are invited and urged to participate in the various meetings and services.

The committee in charge of International Week-end is headed by Julia Rich '43.

How to Win Friends in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.