Expressionism

The play, which is in 15 parts, is based on the work of the Russian artist Kazimir Malevich. The play opens with a scene of a cityscape, with the title card reading "THE TRAIL OF CRIMSON." The scene is set in a room with a large, empty window. The play continues with scenes of a group of people walking through the streets, with the title card reading "THE TRAIL OF CRIMSON." The play ends with a scene of a group of people standing in front of a large, empty building.

Films to Show

Variety Phases of Art Culture

Three short films, each portraying a different phase of art, will be shown on Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p.m. The first film, "The World of Expression," will be followed by "The World of Abstraction," and then "The World of Figuration.

Sunset Expedition

Dr. Wm. Nering

In an illustrated lecture on Sunday, January 10, in the Palmer Auditorium at 4:30 p.m., Dr. William Nering will present his recent trip to Russia. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session.

Summer Expedition

T. High Talk

Dr. Wm. Nering

In an illustrated lecture on Sunday, January 10, in the Palmer Auditorium at 4:30 p.m., Dr. William Nering will present his recent trip to Russia. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session.
Calendar

Wednesday, January 12  
Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.  
After Amalog

Friday, January 14  
Play Production: Mosses and Man ... Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 15  
Movie: Marie du Port  
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 16  
Slide Lecture:  
Palmer Room, Library, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, January 17  
Music Recital:  
Audubon Screen Tour:  
Into the North Woods

Saturday, January 18  
Art Films  
Museum, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 19  
Reading Period Ends at Noon

Wednesday, January 26  
Exams Begin

Saturday, January 29  
Movie: The 39 Steps . . . Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 2  
Exam Ends

Friday, February 5  
Second Semester Assembly

Sunday, February 13  
Audubon Screen Tour:  
Little Known New Jersey  
Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Hope Springs Eternal

What advice and words of encouragement can we give you on the forthcoming reading periods and exams? We can only say we wish you well, sleep long, study hard, and don't clutch Chees.

GSA

All Aboard!

During vacation we met Bertha in Grand Central. She just smiled pleasantly.

Finally we flashed the seal on our blazer, sang the Alma Mater, and kicked her in the shins. She looked up and smiled more pleasantly.

We asked her what she was doing there, since she had no luggage. She then began her tale in a monotone, but we had time to listen, so we lit a cigarette and listened.

"I just have the best time watching all the people," she said. "They look like they're in such a hurry, and they're so anxious to get where they're going. Some of the stickers on their suitcases look like they've been to interesting places, too."

"Don't you ever take a trip yourself?" we asked.

"Oh, no. I don't travel much except between college and home. It's so much trouble to get all packed and make reservations. But I really enjoy just watching people. You should see the clothes on some of the women—gorgeous reds and aquas in such pretty materials, and the hats they wear—little satin pillboxes and feathers . . ."

We looked down at her harring-bone tweed suit, black heels, and brown oxfords. "Why don't you buy some yourself?" we asked. "There are great stores just around the corner, or maybe . . ." 

"Oh, well, I put a good clothes allowance, but I hate to go shopping in all the crowds and have to bother the sales girls when maybe I don't know what I want. Usually I let my mother buy my clothes, or I borrow my room-mate's.

"But really, you know," she continued, "Some of the strangest things happen here. The other day on my way down to a woman bumped into me, but there was such a crowd and all that I didn't notice 'til a while later that my pocketbook was gone. It was too bad, too, because it had one or two orites, but there wasn't much money in it so I didn't tell anybody."

"But . . ." we began. "Oh, well, yes, that is interesting," we mumbled, starting to leave.

"Oh, don't go," she said. "Don't you want to stay and watch the people and all the excitement here?"

"We'd like to sometimes," we answered hastily, grabbing our suitcases, "but we have a train to catch."

She smiled pleasantly.

Question of the Week

by Sue Carvalho

A tradition at Connecticut just before Midyear and final exams is Reading Week. This is a time when professors choose to give us outside reading on their particular course to encourage us to increase our knowledge of a subject to others it is an opportunity to increase sleep and relax.

What do you think of Reading Week?"
Jolanda De Man Gives View On Our Life, Love, Learning

by Nancy Watson

"The chance of your life," said Jolanda de Man, the old special student from Amsterdam, "is this girl who is standing here in America. I took Jolanda to school, but then she was homesick, and I had to return to Holland. Now she is back in America and I can finish my studies." The students were in stitches over the description of her "decent and quiet" manner, and were all excited about the thrill of having a real live student from another country to talk to.

Jolanda de Man, a nineteen-year-old student from Amsterdam, was studying at Connecticut College. She had always wanted to come to America, and finally had the opportunity to do so. She was attending classes in the Mathematical Department and was studying mathematics.

Jolanda was very happy to be in America. She enjoyed the freedom and independence that American students had, and was excited to be able to experience something new. She was also looking forward to the opportunity to meet new people and learn about American culture.

Jolanda's parents were very proud of her and were excited to hear about her progress. She had already learned a lot about America and was eager to share her experiences with them.

Jolanda de Man is a very intelligent and talented student. She is very popular among her classmates, and is respected for her knowledge and her ability to think critically.

Jolanda is very grateful for the opportunity to study at Connecticut College. She is determined to take advantage of every opportunity that comes her way, and to make the most of her time in America.
Conversations

(Continued from Page Two)

parliamentary sphere, the sphere essential to free government, has been much shaped and disrupted of late, and the abuses and disruptions have spread like ripples from a stone cast into a pond, stirring up strife all over the country. The effect of this strife has been to inhibit conversation.

"We must manage to present this subject to our undergraduates in such a way as will inspire them to help revive conversation in this tongue-tied democracy that has such good ideas yet cannot speak its own mind."

President Griswold became the sixteenth president of Yale in 1950 at the age of 43. He has been connected with Yale since his graduation in 1929. In 1930 he entered the graduate school to study for a doctor's degree and the last must be saved to this heading come such shades as red, purple. We can guarantee that you will need hair and dark skin. This achieves a particularly for the girl with brown

"The utilitarian skills and techniques of each generation are soon outdated. The search for wisdom and virtue never is. Not all the technological triumphs of history have satisfied man's need for these, nor displaced or even approached them as the most in

jingling and fruitful of all subjects of human conversation."

Search for Wisdom Unequivocable

Describing Brown and Yale as colleges devoted to the teaching of liberal arts and specifically not designed to provide vocational training, Dr. Griswold said, in closing:

"We must manage to present this subject to our undergraduates in such a way as will inspire them to help revive conversation in this tongue-tied democracy that has such good ideas yet cannot speak its own mind."

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Infirmary Can Cure Anything, Even Sniffles

"...Taken from a 1946 issue of News is this poem about what seems to be the busiest place on campus now. Oh, how you've tried to avoid the inevitable, only to fail. The soggy drops, the nose drops—all well to no avail. You just cannot detach your own guilt in this.

So, with a sigh and a suitcase set out—Destination, Infirmary. You arrive promptly on the dot.

Only to discover that rest hour has passed. You lie on the couch in the percol and reach for the magazine nearest the top.

But the nurse reminds you gently that this is not the beauty shop. She puts you then beneath the infra lamp (a trick of the trade). You hope that you're getting tan; but instead, you're red (besides, it fades). You felt excitement at drawing "A's," and snide glances from the nurses; but you've never felt the way you feel when you're Floyd's exam is over.

After this pleasant interlude, you're shown Exhibit Two: An evil-smelling bolling pot of witch's brew.

You know how it feels to pass a test, and how it feels to fail; but just as definitely, you wonder how you feel when the nurse says, "Bubharam, this is enough to put you to bed."

This is enough to put you to bed, of course, just what happens, and simultaneously all the other patients awake from their pap dreams.

"Hurrup-another victim!"

"What's your name?"

"How's the weather?"

The nurse quickly puts an end to all this adolescent chatter. When asked how long you'll stay, you truthfully say, "Oh, a day or so."

A sharpened tongue abruptly states what the other patients know.

But detestingly, you push all thought of infirmaty down. As briskly you and the custom pin begin to answer letters. "Oh, you think, this is going to be a lovely little vacation."

That was before the nurse annouomced your nasal irrigation. You know how you felt playing "Spin the Bottle," and "Ring Around the Rosy?"

But you've never felt the way you feel with a hose up your nose. However, all is forgiven when the nurse brings in your dinner.

You eat with gusto, pretending each bite will make you not fatter but thinner. All too soon it's nine o'clock and bed-time for the ill, Judy was a Junior in High around to see who the person was and fell each time the waitress

"What's your name?"

"What's the matter?"

"Your eyes look red."

"I don't know."

"You have a cold."

"Are you taking any medicine?"

"Any cough drops, nose drops."

"Have you been to see the doctor?"

"Oh, no."

"I'm not feeling too well; and the ungirlish knees

As busily you and the carbon paper per begin to answer letters. You've learned infirmaries CAN be fun (In spite of all the grueling you've done!)

Just heed this one lesson, firm and polite—Doctors, like customers, ALWASH are right!

Caught on Campus

.. (Continued from Page Three)

While Judy resides just a stone's throw away in New Orleans. Though the couple first met when Judy was a Junior in High School, they did not reconvene until Judy's Freshman year here, when Ronnie dropped down from Newport. With the Navy's permission, they hope to be married in July.

Nancy Dohring

They aren't all like the Big Push, elusive Nancy Dohring 56, who met her spouse, Lt. Horace Madison Leavitt, this year at the sub base reception. Their present geographic proximity is wonderful, especially when one considers that their home towns couldn't be much further apart and still be in the U. S. He's from San Diego, Calif., while she lives in Greensboro, Pa. After attending Northwestern one year, Horace entered Annapolis, from which he graduated in '43. The couple hope to have a July wedding.

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HAYING THE WORST TIME OF THEIR LIVES

By all odds, the young years should be the best. By all traffic statistics, they're the worst. The facts say: young people—15 to 34—have proportionately, more accidents, kill more people, are themselves killed and crippled more. And the younger age group up to 15 is the worst. There is a national tragedy that the young might do most to erase.

How? By matching grown-up activities with grown-up attitudes. By learning early that primitives [sloppy drivers] by policing their own. By making known to "cowboys" that showoff driving is resented, not admired. Level-headed young people—parental authority—are doing just this in many communities.
Once Upon a Time

(Continued from Page Three)

Sad my lot;
Time is passing,
I am not glad;
Time is passing,
I am sad.

Tragedy in One Act:
Flowers.
No.
Aw, just this once.
Aw, hell, Ma, all the other kids are going barefoot.

What is usually heard in Yale just after dinner on Sunday, "Will those who wish to leave please do so.

When the time came, the minister said, "Will those who wish to leave please do so."

Then we heard, "Once upon a time..."

"Once Upon a Time"

John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor!"

Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"

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New Building for Wesleyan to House Seminars, Courses

Middletown, Conn. — (I.P.) — The new Public Affairs Center, the second phase of Wesleyan University's two-and-a-half million-dollar development program, will house the government, economics, and history departments of the university. It will include 7 classrooms, 6 workshops, 17 offices, a reading room connected to the present periodical room of the library, a press archives, and three lounges.

The program which the new Public Affairs Center intends to initiate, when completed, will include, in addition to regular departmental courses, intersessional seminars, workshops in which students make investigations under faculty supervision, joint student-faculty research projects, field work in local communities and practical politics, interviews with public officials, politicians, businessmen, labor officials, and others involved in public affairs.

The idea for building the center originated several years ago in informal discussions among professors in the three departments. They decided that the departmental barriers were too high, and noted that government majors frequently did not have an adequate understanding of economic affairs. Economics majors sometimes missed the connection between fiscal policy and politics, and students sometimes could not relate the past with contemporary problems.

Integration will solve the problem. Or, as Elmer K. Schattschneider, professor of government here said, "It will give the professors in the three departments more opportunity for picking at each other's brains."

Dean John W. Spaw, Jr., chairman of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, disclosed the institution of courses in the newly-developed area of public affairs. "Four courses will be offered: 51.52, Political Sociology; 60.61, Social Science and the International; 61.62, Social Ethics and Public Policy; and 64, The American Local Community."

Other University curriculum changes introduced this year include: Basic revision in the methods of preparation for English majors; and a comprehensive examination program; grading of an hour credit for humanities workshops; also, one-year courses in Greek and Latin will no longer be required for majors in classical civilization.

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