Opportunities for Women Chemists

Display at the Botany Exhibition

New Scholarship Aids C. G. Phi Beta Kappa

Life of the Brontes Is Portrayed in "Wig and Candle"

Vacation Residence

Subscription price, 5c per copy


“Wig and Candle” Produces Mid-Winter Play

By Doctor Hannah G. Roach

Moor Born by Dan Toheroh is not an easy play for amateurs to perform, requiring, as it does, primarily the portrayal of character, rather than action, but nevertheless two of the Bronte sisters were deeply felt and more than adequately portrayed. Susan Parkhurst and Ursula Dibbern seem to have lived into their stage characters to the point where they “were” the characters they acted. —Emily Bronte and fiercely and fanatical repressed passion. Their acting was the more notable in that it had, by the very nature of the characters which they represented, to be suggested, rather than fully expressed, but both succeeded admirably in giving to the audience the impression of powerful emotion, held severely in check. However, Jane as the tragic Branwell Bronte was also successful in delineating a tortured and frustrated soul, though there were occasional moments when his lines seemed a little over-dramatic. Creditable performances were given by Marjorie Kurtzman and Elizabeth Morgan as the two servants and by Russell Harris as the Rev. Patrick Bronte. Unfortunately Rose Soukup as Anne (Continued on Page 8)

Six C. G. Students Attend Conference

The New England Conference on foreign affairs held its first annual meeting, March 17 and 18, at Phillip Brooks House, Harvard University. This conference was heir to the former Model League of Nations. In the regular session Friday morning, followed by committee meetings. The five committee discussed current international, the Far East, Latin America, National Defense, and Commercial Policy respectively. Elizabeth Hadley ’39 of Connecticut acted as chairman of the European Committee.

Friday evening Professor F. L. Schuman of Williams College addressed a general session of the conference. Committee meetings followed on Saturday morning, during which resolutions were drawn up for presentation to the general assembly. This assembly convened Saturday afternoon. Resolutions were passed and the conference adjourned in high esteem against Latin America.

Delegates who attended the conference from Connecticut were Elizabeth Houser ’39, Jeanne Ancil ’39, Natalie Kivlighn ’40, Dorothy Rowan ’40, Natalie Ballinger ’41, and Dorothy Reed ’41.
Dr. Hyde Reveals Life of Princess

By Carol Chappell '41

A fascinating life of a woman is related in Dr. H. Montgomery Hyde's last book, "Princess Livanov." This is the biography of the Princess to appear in English. Dr. Hyde has been most fortunate in having her diaries and correspondence at the disposal and gives very accurate information.

Born Dorothea Benckendorff, daughter of the Emperor of Russia's favorite lady-in-waiting, the Princess was always considered part of the aristocracy. When her mother died, she was left in the care of the Empress, until the age of fourteen, when she married the War Minister and aide-de-camp to the Tsar, Count Lievan. Lievan later became Russian Ambassador to London.

Her life was one exciting adventure. An idea of it can be seen in an excerpt from the book: "In a long and crowd- ed lifetime, Princess Livanov enjoyed the friendship of three powerful monarchs: Alexander I and Nicholas I of Russia, and George IV of England. She had as lovers; the brother of the Tsar, a Chancellor of Austria, a Prime Minister of France, Five Prime Ministers of England sought her friendship and diplomatic help."

From this material the author had every opportunity to make a brilliant story. He has, we believe, utterly failed in this respect. The book is interesting because the Princess' story was so intriguing that the subject matter alone is worth reading; volumes containing 2,300 letters and papers relating to her diplomatic and political work are part of the Princess' papers. However, the author has not made use of this material in a way that would have made the book a more engaging read.


t o know the names of contributors.)

In order to insure the validity of this column as an exchange column, it must be known that the names of contributors have been given. No one seems to be interested in the Connecticut College women dress. I have never seen a student on campus, or in a class room that should change her style of clothing in any way. I believe that the women's dress to stay as it is, and thus preserve some of the unique marks of femininity that Connecticut College women have.

A. P. G. D.

Dear Editor:

The last fire drill we had in our dormitory took about a minute and a half from the time the fire bell rang until everyone was in the hall. It was very good practice, the alarm was quiet and orderly. Last December, however, a drill was called by the Fire Chief of the college to which we all went and did everything. We knew the routine, and all of us were able to do it. They all thought it was a real fire. (What if it had been?)

The main point of a fire drill is to teach students what to do in case of a real fire. It is certainly not a sign of intelligence if we lose our heads because we

(Continued on Page 8)

Calendar

Wednesday, March 22

11:00 A.M. 2:00 4:00
C. A. A. A. A.
Thursday, March 23

2:00 A.A. Coffee

Friday, March 24

4:00 Winthrop Ten

Saturday, March 25

3:15-4:00 Picnic for Mission Children

Sunday, March 26

2:00 Vesper

Monday, March 27

2:00 German Club Lecture—Dr. Leo Schrader, "Handel"

Tuesday, March 28

3:00-4:00 Dr. Lydia Roberts, University of Chicago, Ten and Lecture—New London Hall

5:00 Harvard Representatives Meeting

7:00 Dance Demonstration—Knowlton

Editorial

(Continued from Column 1)

with sugar-coated honor. Arguments and negotiations have been developing since the first war war. These nations do not want war; they learned a bitter lesson in the last. However, it remains to be seen, just how long the democracies will set back and watch this situation taking place. Without doubt, if Britain and France go to war, theuddle—Commender's Room

(Continued on Page 8)

In spite of screen competition, the stock revival of "Yes, My Darling Daughter" is doing a turnaround business. Under the management of Julius Leventhal, one company is now at the Welsey's Brooklyn; another is soon to be at the Shubert. We have all but off to Mr. L, who has popularized his play by advertising it as the "must version." Turnabout's fast play, and we feel that it just about time for Broadway to "cash in" on Hollywood.

... And speaking of plays, Katherine Anne Porter has started rehearsals for "Night T ime for Corne lia."—a story about a humorist who tries and fails writing political editorials and is persuad ed to attempt an epic. The Cornell office had much trouble finding the money to stage it, but with the help of the Equity Council, and then he is to be found. After a week of frantic searching, Fleming was located in California—was due to arrive in New York the day before yesterday.

... With the modern interest in the intimate letters of past heroes at its height, we notice that two more sets of letters are being published. One, on Friday, "The Letters of Vincent van Gogh to Emile Bernard" translated for the first time in English, and the other, on May 8, "The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson" in boxes containing 2,131 letters never before published.

... Also of interest is the announce ment of the coming publication of one hundred American "lost" plays. This matter of twenty volumes is being pre pared by the Princeton University Press. The plays will represent a "cross-section of the American theatre" and also the panorama of the theories and customs of the American people.

... And in Hollywood, famous corres 

(Continued on Page 8)
Rising Star Seen In Rare Ability Of Miss Phelps

Lois Phelps, a young pianist of splendid ability, gave a recital Thurs-
day evening, March 16th, in the col-
lege gymnasium. Miss Phelps soon
gave evidence that she deserves to be
considered among the highest concert
artists. She began her program with Mo-
Zimmerman's "Fantasie in G Minor" and
Myra Hess' adaptation of Bach's Chor-
us: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."
The recital concluded with the Bach
which he interpreted with a fine tone
of production. Next on the program
was Paderewski's "Waltzes." The latter
portion of the program consisted of
more modern composers including Glazko-Balkirevsky's "The Love
Bug," Dohnanyi's "Capriccio in F,"
Chopin groups, Miss Phelps captured
With spring with around the corner we can all look forward to the prospect of good weather in 1939 for all these years, we wish that our more fortunate friends would cease to send us postcards from Bermuda and Nassau. The idea of contrast is the proverbial salt in a wound.

Helen Prepok of Winthrop, when queried by a group of curious friends concerning the six gardens she was wearing, retorted casually—"Haven't you heard? I just won the Kentucky Derby."

And while we are on the subject of Winthrop House, we have received a suggestion for any of you that are interested in financial matters. Help wanted, female—a enterprising young man to serve coffee and toast to Win-

thrup students who like to sleep late on Sunday mornings. Apply to Adria-
ne Berberian, student-in-charge of break-fast-in-bed.

Imagine the embarrassment of the group of Sophomores the day of the lunch hour. Miss Phelps, Mr. Professor Carding was present. The latter owned a set of "The Little Brown Don-
een Berberian, student-in-charge of
her throat. Her roommate and neigh-
bor, Bob, had visions of them huddled
together in fearful, trembling groups.

In the afternoon of the big blow, and Miss
Schultz—Rondin in F.

"The process of Americanizing our education we have really, with
out realizing it. If we were to describe ourselves as Americans, with
our older American tradition. Nation-

alism even if it is Americanism, is not necessarily bad, but it is a

opposite," Dean Charles O. Dau-
ney of Princeton University deplores the decline of the study of the humanities.

The students were observing their surroundings and planning their activities in 1937 the other evening, when a stage whisper inadvertently penetrated to the farthest corners of the room. "He has such beautiful muscles."

A friend of ours was driving with a Yale on the other side of the river. They
passed the State Hospital, and the New Haven chipped to her
driving, "It looks just like Vox,"

We have been taking it on the chin for years, so it's about time some other college had to stand a bit of it.

We want to congratulate the en-
tire cast of Moss Bunn on a very fine
show in their last performance. Each character turned in a skillfully realistic performance, but we especially want to applaud the casting of Mr. DeMille, who played an extremely convincingly Emily, and caused the chills to run down up and our spine.

Overheard in the back row of a classroom, a boy was discussing a ri-

"She's the vase on the outside and the inside."

Since the last airing of Informa-
tion Please we feel definitely intel-
lectually superior. The question was to identify four American short stories by the first line. Imagine how stupid we felt when the experts, in-
cluding Dorothy Parker, fell down on the first line of The Fall of the House of Usher. Educated by gods!

The fourth floor of 1937 almost ev-
evously has been brutally bitten by the love bug. The few immune victims
were considered worthy of a society for those who are not so afflicted.

We think that the Sophomore who cut in on "Middy" Westcliff at the Service League on Saturday, would be interested to find out that the Princeton man (and incidentally our heroine prefers Princeton men to sons of Eli) is no longer a student. As a matter of fact, he has a son who will enter Nassau in a year or two.

We know that all hurricane stories are dated by now, but we can't re-
peat repeating one of Dean Burbank's tales to you oldsters. It was the after-
noon of the big blow, and Miss Mur-

Dillard was interested to find out that the Princeton man (and incidentally our heroine prefers Princeton men to sons of Eli) is no longer a student. As a matter of fact, he has a son who will enter Nassau in a year or two.

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Dillard was interested to find out that the Princeton man (and incidentally our heroine prefers Princeton men to sons of Eli) is no longer a student. As a matter of fact, he has a son who will enter Nassau in a year or two.
Alumnae Groups to Conduct Contest on "Four Freedoms"

With the cooperation of outstanding leaders of New York City alumnae groups of the twenty-three national women's fraternal organizations, a contest devoted to a consideration of America's so-called "four freedoms," in connection with the New York World's Fair, will be given national publicity in the coming weeks.

Interest in the essay contest may be obtained from the office of this paper or from the committee's headquarters at the Hotel Beacon Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York, headquarters of the National Panhel- 

Presidents of the universities and colleges, and heads and members of English departments have received an- 

The contest, however, is open to students in any department who wish to participate. The Midwestern Committee, from which all others have been 

A trip to the World's Fair, with a one-week's all-expense stay at the Committee headquarters and roundtrip transportation to 

In an effort to focus attention on some of the basic principles of our democracy, the New York Fraternity Committee is devoting its current an- 

The Fraternity Women's Committee, Miss Woodman pointed out, has chosen the theme of the so-called "four freedoms," con- 

Students entering the contest will select as topics one of the questions submitted by nationally known men and women on these "four freedoms." 

Governmental leaders who have supplied topics for the contest are: General John J. Pershing; Senator Henry A. Sleeve, Under-Secretary of State; and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, of New York City.

Outstanding educators, contributing questions, are: Dr. James Ros- 

The Catslow College yearbook is called "The Swastika," but with no connection with a well-known totalitarian 

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Qualified teachers and students are invited to enter the contest. Entries should be mailed before March 28, 1939.

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20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
From Connecticut College News of 1919

C.C. News was indignant! C.C. News had a scathing front page article, an entire front page devoted to flaming argument; a reaction against the announcement that "The major in physical education will be discontinu- ed after 1940." "C.C. is the only institution of its kind that requires four years of physical education," the News reported. "C.C. is the only strictly girls' college in the state. Storrs and the Domestic Science and sewing, but we have gone further. We have taught physical education in a thoroughly scientific manner." It was announced that there were eleven students either majoring or minor- ing in physical education in the state—but all two are C.C. girls. Over- riding the objection that physical edu- cation makes girls into "little ani- mals," pro-"phys-eds" point out that cooking and dietetics could be condemned on the same grounds, and they are not nearly so healthful an em- ployment. "It might make a girl into a little animal if she ate all the time and thought of nothing but food all day long."

Connecticut College students heartily approved of the League of Nations. In Vespers, April 5, 1919, a committee announced a resolution to send a message of approval to Presi- dent Wilson. "Whereas, the com- mune states, "the great war brought to a close in the armistice of November, was won by the associated power of the free nations of the world, we believe it was a war primarily to end war and to protect inalien- able human rights." The committee expressed the opinion that the entire world ought to have such a League as shall be adequate to safeguard the peace. In a hopeful editorial, C.C. mentioned something to the effect that the League will have sufficient power to inquire into, restrain, and suppress aggressions on land, and sea, "which implies a world control of ar- rangements." In commenting, twenty years later, we can say the League that it's Health Committee certainly did some good work in getting rid of cer- tain industrial diseases. The Sophomore Hop was the hit of the season. The gym was the scene of many gala gals, khaki and blue and black, velvet, silk, and tulle. - The orchestra played Hindustan, Smiles, Ja-Da, and many other popular songs. The dance refresh- ments were served in Plant, "where the colonial seats, settees, cushion, chairs, and armchairs offered tempting retreats for weary partners, and made the delicious ice cream and cakes even more delectable."

Be wary Junior philosophers for: "The Denver Clarion."

A beggar approached her for a dollar. Victim: Seems to me you have pret- ty big ideas and few a dollar. Headwaiter: Well, Miss, I'm putting all my eggs in one basket.

USELESS

What's the use of studying and worrying and fretting and getting sore at yourself in the end you will be worm food and pretty little flowers will grow on what used to be your rose.

- The Denver Clarion.

Miss Kennedy: What color are the windows and the waves in a storm?

Christy: The windows blue and the waves rose.

Teacher: I want all of you pupils to spend twice as much time on your lessons as formerly.

Pupil: Well, that's easy since two times nothing is nothing.

Tiger Rag

Of all the sad surprises three are certain. With treading the darkness On a step that isn't there. - St. Anselm Hawk.

Hider to citizen: How are you to- day?

German: Oh, I can't complain. Hider: I'll say I can't! - Angeles Collegian.

Of all the jokes I've seen, I've seen most of them before. The rest I haven't seen yet. - Wick.

A short story . . . quite appropriate to this time of year: Ex: He's D's 11! ! ! - Targe.

Jim Carroll, 10-year-old newsboy, marched into the State House of Repre- sentatives to sell magazines.

"Are you a Democrat of a Re- publican?" a member queried. "A Republican of course," he an- swered quickly. Rush business followed. Twenty-seven magazines were sold as fast as they could be handed out.

The House of Representatives in the state of Oregon is Republican by a 9-1 ratio. - The Talker.

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Second "Major Talk"

The second "Major Talk" will be held on Tuesday, March 26 at 3:00 in the Pease Hall. The theme for this talk will be "The Life of a Mathematician." The speaker, Dr. William Hegner, will discuss his experiences in the field of mathematics and his contributions to the field of education.

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Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, Illinois University's gridiron mentor, has started a tempest in the stadium bowl. Bo has proposed that football teams be quartered by the coaches who train them, with the mentor running on to the field before each scrimmage to select the next play for the team. He advocates the change so that "a man married and not a boy will be responsible for the team's play.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Page Five

Wednesday, March 22, 1939
Wednesday, March 15, the last basketball game of the season was held in the College gym. It was a doubleheader, the first being a Freshman-Sophomore game, and the second a Junior-Senior.

Following an old tradition, the seniors ushered in the last game with a Circus. Each member of the class of '39 put on a little bit of his own style, the most fascinating being woman on the acrobats' backs. Four girls and some blanket made a wonderful pair of race horses, which stood ready up and down the floor. With hanging lips made from paper plates, ominous African savages whooped and yelled their cries of war. A leering Prize-fighter and his wife were followed by an eminent member of the street-cleaning corps. A canine snake swayed as the snake charmer whistled and gyrated before him. The program started by A.A. the efficient rifle leader could be seen smiling at his fellow performers and at the audience who looked on. This was definitely a howling success.

Equally successful were the games themselves. Perry and Ledderer, Freshman forwards, proved to be a veritable "Murderers Row" as they ended the Senior-Sophomore game with a 16-1 victory. The Junior-Senior game was a close, exciting fight, with the ultimate victors the Juniors. Junior and Senior forwards—Mass and Alford, Robinson and Mont—divided the shooting honors equally. Both games were played at a fast and furious pace which kept everyone in the room on an upswing. But the players drank water and sucked lemons between halves, while we poor spectators just sat dropping stitches in our knitting and twisting our forelocks into square knots. A wonderful evening!

If you weren't there, you certainly should have been!

Badminton

Next Thursday night will be the last administration given this semester. This will be a single match between a senior and a sophomore.

A.A. Coffee Night will be A.A. Coffee at which time honorable teams and the winners of interclass competitions will be announced. All members of all squads are cordially invited.

Swimming

The girls who went to Vasar returned happy and pleased that they could have so much fun in an intercollegiate playday they would have had in straight competition. It is hoped that the more extensive program started this year in hockey, dancing, swimming, and basketball can be broadened along these non-competitive lines which so many women's colleges are finding preferable.

College Seniors—Have You Chosen a Career?

At the last meeting of the class of '39, the administration gave the graduating class the opportunity to seek employment in Boston. As a result of this meeting, the College will give the following day and evening sessions to the graduating class to assist in the securing of employment. The sessions will be held in the new auditorium in the college athletic gym. The administration of the College is giving this opportunity in order to assist the graduating class in securing employment.

Day and Evening Sessions

The College of the Holy Cross, the University of Notre Dame, and the New York University, are offering day and evening sessions to the graduating class of the College of the Holy Cross.

The College of the Holy Cross will hold day and evening sessions to the graduating class of the College of the Holy Cross. The sessions will be held in the college athletic gym. The administration of the College is giving this opportunity in order to assist the graduating class in securing employment.

The University of Notre Dame will hold day and evening sessions to the graduating class of the University of Notre Dame. The sessions will be held in the college athletic gym. The administration of the University is giving this opportunity in order to assist the graduating class in securing employment.

The New York University will hold day and evening sessions to the graduating class of the New York University. The sessions will be held in the college athletic gym. The administration of the University is giving this opportunity in order to assist the graduating class in securing employment.

The administration of the College of the Holy Cross, the University of Notre Dame, and the New York University, are offering day and evening sessions to the graduating class of the College of the Holy Cross, the University of Notre Dame, and the New York University, respectively.

College seniors are invited to attend these sessions in order to secure employment in their respective fields. The administration of the respective colleges is giving this opportunity in order to assist the graduating class in securing employment.

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Has Spiritual Progress Kept Up with Scientific Progress?

A chapel talk on "Progress" was given by Mary Hall at a student-faculty group discussion the subject of Progress, and the material of the talk arose from that discussion.

The speech is as follows:

Progress is a word that over and over is given by Mary Hall in Chapel on as something foolish. But have these favours been used to satisfy the broader meaning of progress, "development or evolution of man"? It is in fortifying our souls with Faith, Hope, and Charity that we have progress.

To be a true comfort, religion must bring understanding, if not explanation, of economic and political disorders. It must be strong enough to insure justice, granting enough to prevent greed, leaving enough to unite mankind. It is in our God that we can find progress. There we can be shown how to discern good from bad, how to obey our conscience, how to create beauty, and how to find peace for ourselves and mankind.

New London Shops Aid Refugee Fund

The New London merchants have been most generous in their donations for the Student Refugee Scholarship Fund. Each contribution received is well worth the purchase of at least one chance by every member on campus. All of the money collected is clear profit and will go directly to the Refugee Scholarship Fund.

The following proprietors and managers have so far gladly responded to the cause:

Sullivan's—Stationery
Mullowney's—Shoe Store
Starr Brothers—Four Vanities
Rudolph's—Shampoo and Finger Wave
Crown—Shampoo and Finger Wave
Vander—Floral Gift
Feldman and Clark—Floral Gift
Kaplan's—Five C.C. Leather Belts
Keeney's—Two Decks of Playing Cards
Brater's—Boudoir Lamp
Katharine Gibbs—Secretarial training
Feldman and Clark—Stationery Leather Goods
Feldman and Clark—Floral Gift
Hitch Your Wagon to Fairfield's Star

Senior Phi Beta's Disclose Plans for the Future

By Greta Von Antwerp '39

February 24th, four seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This was a grand accomplishment, and led us to wonder what the four girls were going to do after graduation. After days of dogged tracking, we cornered the busy Phi Betas, and pelted them with questions concerning their future work.

Clarinda Burr, Jane Addams '39, we found surrounded by impressive stacks of blank applications, which were to be filled out and returned. Pacing from her work, Clarinda explained that some of them were going to the Y.W.C.A. and to the National League of Women Voters, where she may get a position as an industrial secretary. Other papers scattered over the desk were recommendations. But "Cindy" really wants to delve in labor and politics, and hopes to have a busy career along these lines.

Getting hold of Marjorie Abe- bane, Jane Addams '39, was an easy job, as she can usually be found in the Botany Lab. While we trailed her from geranium to cactus, Marjorie told us that she hoped to do more graduate work in the Botany Lab in her country.

Mary Belle Kelsey '39, also at Jane Addams, is a business major. After graduation, she plans to move to Hartford, where she will continue an interesting study of the business world. As a part of her work, Mary Belle believes that a position in a bank would prove extremely valuable.

The fourth Phi Beta Kappa member, Eunice Carmichael of Jane Addams, has exciting resolutions concerning her work-to-come. Starting at the bottom of a big publishing house, she hopes to work her way up to the executive position of chief executive officer. Her development of the thing of the mind.

Pres. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, believes educators should be affiliated with libraries and laboratories throughout the world.

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Opportunities for Women Chemists Meeting Topic

(Continued from Page 1)

been doing special work in cellulose. The Advisory Committee includes:

Dr. R. J. Anderson, Professor of Chemistry, Yale University.
Dr. Emma P. Carr, Professor of Chemistry, Mt. Holyoke College.
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Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, School of Chemistry and Physics, Pennsylvania State College.
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Free Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

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