Consortium of Connecticut Universities
Mr. Skeffington: A Woman's Fight Against Old Age

By Margot Tyt

"Mr. Skeffington," a novel by the Countess Russell, known to her friends as "Skeffington," is a "woman's novel," but it is true to a source of amusement and entertainment to men, and those who are inclined to view women with raised eyebrows.

"Mr. Skeffington" tells the story of Lady Frances Skeffington who is just about to celebrate her fiftieth birthday and up to this time has clung firmly to her youth. All her life Fanny has been beautiful, beloved, worshiped. Now her beauty goes, her beauty gone and she finds that somehow, whether she likes it or not, she must accept growing old. To her comes the pathetic realization that her strength to remain youthful and beautiful only make her appear ridiculous. The story ends with a surprise for the reader.

This novel is written by an author who very evidently knows her business. She has an idea to begin with, but she very cleverly conceals it within her story. She does not hesitate to create situations to fit her characters, in which coincidences play a frank part. For her main character, of whom she never loses her admiration, the reader still feels in sympathy with her. "Mr. Skeffington" is a forced performance and he is not likely to appeal to any readers.

The story begins, continues, and ends with an unexpected detail or useless characters. The quality in Elizabeth's work saves it from becoming a dull and ordinary novel in which the sense of humor, which is sometimes delicate, and which at other times, re-enters to do is that she is not too young do involved in a front-page conflict in a great American city.

A novel such as "Mr. Skeffington" is not likely to appeal to the average reader, but it will be enjoyed by those who are interested in the study of life and society.

New Novels, Plays, Biographies

Now Library Shelves

Among the newest books in the shelves which tell the tale of the Countess Russell's novel is "Mr. Skeffington." This is a magnificent story of Wales, full of the tragedy and comedy of life itself. It is the saga of the Morgan family, as told by Mrs. Pyt, the youngest of the children, how man a man in his sixties, renovated the lost golden days of his youth. Another book which will prove interesting to the reader is "Life With Father," written for the stage by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. It combines all the comedy and fun of Clarence Day's several books into a play of universal application and of tremendous gayety. For those who enjoyed the study of "Main Street," "The Pit," and "The Grapes of Wrath" it will be another book dealing with important social issues. It is "Cathleen" by Meyer Levin, and is the story of a young doctor involved in a front-page conflict in a great American city.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1940

ELIZABETH KING ’42

One of the most unusual art exhibits ever held at Lym-

Massey Museum was opened yesterday. The exhibit consisted of two parts, land- scape gardening and prints, each occupying a large corner of the left-hand section of the storeroom. Both exhibits were open to the public during the day.

The landscape gardening section was a delightful and fascinating display of unusual and interesting plants. The exhibits included various types of ferns, magnolias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and other types of flowers and shrubs. The arrangement of the plants was artistic and well-balanced, creating a pleasing and naturalistic landscape effect. The exhibit also included a collection of garden photographs, which were displayed on the walls. These photographs showed various gardens from around the world, giving visitors a glimpse of different garden styles and designs. The exhibit was especially popular with visitors who were interested in gardening and landscaping.

The second section of the exhibit was dedicated to prints. The collection included a variety of lithographs, engravings, dry points, and woodcuts, all of which were created by famous artists from different eras and cultures. The prints were arranged in chronological order, starting with the earliest works and ending with more contemporary pieces. The exhibit featured works by artists such as Rembrandt, Dürer, and Degas, among others. The prints were of high quality, with crisp lines and vivid colors, and they were displayed in a way that allowed visitors to appreciate the fine details and craftsmanship of each piece. The exhibit was well-received by the public, who were impressed by the wide range of artistic styles and techniques represented in the collection.

Overall, the exhibit at Lym-Massey Museum was a success, providing visitors with a unique and engaging experience. The combination of landscape gardening and prints created a stimulating and thought-provoking environment, inspiring both visitors and potential gardeners to consider the beauty and complexity of nature in their own gardens. The exhibit was a testament to the creativity and artistic vision of the curators, who worked tirelessly to create a captivating and educational display for all to enjoy.
Caught on Campus

Disaster came to the Zoology Lab last Friday when several frogs died because of an unidentifiable cholera-like accident.

Speaking of accidents, one person was seen dashing from the Baby Zoo around 4 p.m. He claimed he had thought the peas were hamsters, but maybe today’s assignment had something to do with hamsters.

Well, Generals are over and we certainly hope the accidents will stop here, too.

Freshmen, Bless Your Hearts

One of your class was asked to fill in for the Colonel of the Gas Nineties Junior Prom. After all, she said, “they couldn’t think of someone else with a similar name.”

Recently, the Key F’r With Wallace Program has several new adherents. Several sun bathers will visit the various departments of the Stone, Inc. Company in Hartford.

Eyes Examined

Eyes Examined

Recent arrivals among the adventures of life.

One New London church was sent into confusion last Sunday when three apparently diggled sophomores dropped a beautiful collection plate on the uncarpeted floor. The usher was most helpful about it—it wasn’t girls, but women.

We hate to bring such a delicate matter to your attention, but someone has stolen, or should we say borrowed, the picture of the leading man of the “Merchant of Venice.”

Several notices have been posted on campus, and I, as a subject to please, return to us. We feel it only fair to aid the authorities in their tireless efforts.

The Seniors are grateful to the hand of deep-eyed Sophomores that stuggled themselves out of bed in the wee hours to hang carollers on their doors. May your May forever have their gratitude.

And their gratitude is felt to less toward the unprecedented and heroic band who braved the morning especially to answer the Senior’s need. Perhaps the selection committee had sympathy and consideration for the trials to come?

Ten Sophomores Elected As Auerbach Majors

As Auerbach Majors

Miss Sollers Interviewed on Collegiate Interests

Freshmen Pageant Of Gaiety, Life, Color

Ten Sophomores Elected as Auerbach Majors.

(Continued from Page One)

The theme of the various events is as follows:

Costumes—Nancy Crook Properties—Everly Silvers Publicity—MaryLou Shoemaker

Flowers—Jane Gieckler Piano—Polly Smith Program—Katherine Johnson Hair-dressing—Louise Reich

Make-up—Mary Enoquist

Thirty-two groups will be used, and the remaining thirty-two will be on request. The various group leaders have been working with the students in the classroom and out of classrooms. In case of rain the pageant will be staged in the auditorium at the scheduled time.

Natalie Klivans, President of International Relations Club, has announced that dinner, Tuesday, May seventh, was for the benefit of the European Students Services fund.

and gain some appreciation of the organization of the store.

Other girls will work in the personal office, in the store, and at the information desk.

Juniors will go to Hartford on August nineteenth.

The better part of their first week will be spent in the training department learning the store system, discovering the mystique of sales checks, and getting some idea of the general organization of the store. They will visit the various departments.

Miss Sollers is a delightfully personable individual, deeply interested in people, and a troubleshooter. She finds her new position as Housekeeper of Boulder in an experience of enjoyment and satisfaction, and seems sincerely earnest in her efforts to help the girls. When she leaves her work in the Chemistry department, she will be missed in her trying to be pleasant in her new position. She enjoys the theatre, plays ping-pong, and has a good all-around knowledge of art. Occasionally, too, she steals an hour to observe the nursery school children.

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth University officials show that the average month is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

The Wimble School offers a thorough, complete Secretarial Training Course especially planned for college women. Small classes and individual attention. Courses begin July and September.

For Catalog address: Miss Lucille F. Windecker, 30 ROCKERFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 2, N. Y.

Call For Reservations

Call All College Girls

Whatever the reason for your coming to New York, there are many reasons why you should visit The Barbour’s Hotel and enjoy your residence. Daily, it offers the refreshment and recreation to which you are accustomed. Musicians—all lectures, art lectures . . . dramatics . . . a fine library . . . swimming pool . . . sun deck . . . squash courts. Live in The Barbour’s Hotel, mingle with cultural and physical activities that add zest and joy to life.

200 rooms, each with a radio. Tuition charged, camping tuition charged. Extra charge for reservations 125 State Street, New York City.
Something about Spring suggests gay new clothes, so the Nence has established a slushing department for smart and different apparel. Down town, at one shop there are garments which the dresses which have been featured in the Mademoiselle Magazine. Our outstanding dress is a tailored evening gown with a shantung skirt of gay red and white flower print, joined to a top of white jersey. The price is almost attractive as the dramatic red and white candy stripe with frivolous pock pockets and a dark blue jacket peppered with unusual red and white buttons. The dress looks as though it were a pepper-mint candy cane we find on Christmas trees. The price? $19.95.

From an obscure corner perched a luscious shade of raspberry, and upon investigation it proved to be a linen crush, with saucy natural colored belt, and the price tag reads $105.00. For $14.95 you can acquire their natural blue denim sailor jacket, adorned with acorn buttons, and just crying for a white blouse you may be in for a surprise. It consists of a dirndl sort of skirt, striped and very full, and aquilted bodice which the freedom of a university cannot suspend. Dr. Frank P. Xavier, President of Yale, and Dr. Frank P. Xavier, President of Harvard, give us a solemnity of duty to suspend. Dr. Frank P. Xavier, President of Harvard, expresses concern over what he terms senselessness of multiplicity of humanity without economic or social use or reason.

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics. Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Childs, urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation."

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves for service to the nation. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work build for the time after this war a better world.

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter R. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-time world.

"In America we talk much about democracy, but to the convinced that unless we give our students practice in democratic self-government through the management of their own affairs in college, they cannot be expected to practice democracy when they take their places in the community." Hamilton College's President Cowley urges U. S. higher educators to promote the teaching of the nature of leadership.

"Upon us in America is laid the solemn duty of trustworthiness for the old ideals of scholarship, freedom of teaching and of learning, freedom of thought and of speech, not that our institutions shall disseminate before the sandblast of propaganda from the communist and the totalitarian, but that it shall stand strong and firm and shine out more brilliantly than before." Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, urges the maintenance of the "pure wells of truth."

"The time has come when we must give thought to men's hearts and not confine our considerations so exclusively to men's minds. We have been altogether too little concerned with our knowledge of men, too."
Ousting Club Plans For Springtime Fun in the Open

Spring means different things to different people. But to all good Ousters, it means only one real chance to "get out"—out in the sense of "getting away from it all." This April, there will be a throng of young people who enjoy being active. There will be meetings scheduled to keep mem-

bers busy until June. Everyone will be encouraged to write to these affairs to have a gay old time and a lesson in being a "good outter."

The Barn Dance two weeks ago marked the end of winter activities and the beginning of the spring season. Reports were so favorable that the club is hoping to make the traditional student-faculty get-togethers an annual barn dance. Jod-

ging from the Spring program, we can expect that every oughter should be an annual event.

The Strawberry Breakfast last Sunday at Buck Lodge—an example of the Spring activities—certainly should be traditional. Strawberries and sunshine and fun are not suited either to May day mornings. There was also an afternoon canoeing with Yale at Onewatchie—what better week-end could be planned? Weekend canoes at a regional canoeing with Yale at Oswegatchie; and an evening in which riding enthusiasts can indulge in a horseback ride and a better idea of our academic life. And so it went.

sometime after Father's Day for a canoe trip to Oswegatchie; and an evening in which riding enthusiasts can indulge in a horseback ride and an outing and a day of full.

The club will announce its list of active members (i.e., those who have shown interest in outings and have contributed at least six points to the club's special outing) to be held for these members only. The Board will also elect Freshmen to serve as Board mem-

bers for the Class of '43.

There is great variety in the Ousting Club program this season. Keep an eye on the bulletin to learn when and where each activity will take place. Then sign up for an outing and a day of fun.

"Cleaners For Fussy Folks" Grimes Cleaners 597 Main St. Phone 4431 We Call for and Deliver

Many Fathers Expected At Annual Festivities

Several fathers who have already accepted have two daughters here at College, so there should be some gay little family reunion. They are Mr. George Hendrickson (of Hartford), Mr. Herman Sears (Sara and Frances), Mr. Walter Jones (Audrey and Alvin), Mr. Gerald Rice (Rich (Catherine and

Julia). Last year there were sev-

eral families who were attending for the fourth consecutive year, and two who were attending for the fifth. It is expected that there will be several parents who will make their sixth annual visit this Spring.

Three C.C. Students have fathers

on the faculty who will attend the Pageant and other especially planned activities. So you can ex-

pect to see Dr. Leib and Harriet Leib, Dr. Dagelnan and Louise "3B" and Mr. and Marilyn "30" together on May 11.

Saturday morning classes should be thronged with visitors, if the majority of these two hundred par-

ents can arrive before noon. Pres-

ident Blunt especially urges that as many parents as possible attend these classes, so that they may get a better idea of our academic life.

Education, by Constance Warren, President of Sarah Lawrence College. Most notable on the bi-

ographical shelf are the stories of three women, Caroline of England, by Peter Quennel; Helen Hunt Jackson, by Ruth Odell; and an autobiography by Mary Austin, Earth Horizon.

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THE MARTOM
Just Down the Hill

CURB SERVICE
Hot Grilled Frankfurts
and Tasty Hamburgers on Roll

The Mohican Hotel
NEW LONDON, CONN.
260 Rooms and Baths

RESTAURANT; A
LADIES SATELLITE
BY DALEY DOROTHY CLIX
Dear Miss Clix: The instructor who teaches Poetry 3-A at our college is a wonderfully handsome young bachelor with a divine Harvard accent, causes beautiful thoughts. I've fallen in love with him—but though I sit in the front row, he doesn't even seem to know I'm in the room. My par-

ents, who are wealthy but provincial, taught me never to use cosmetics. From this we'd accept his degree, "Cause its tough enough being caled Twedle Without being Tweddele D.D."

The Tomahawk

in the midst of the local storm about costs and such, we saw a re-

fresher on "The Wabash" the other day in the Daily Princetonian. The facul-

ty of Old Nassau announced that thirty-six seniors were exempt from class attendance in a new specialization plan. The Seniors outstanding scholastically in their major field, and given complete freedom in the completion of their college course. Of course these these three women, more and a more difficult nature, but it does seem an interesting experience in making education the capacities of the individual.—The Conn. Campus.

• • •
Shara Clam
Is here no more.
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

First Freshman, after having nailed up a flight of stairs, "Gee, he was at the elevator, so—"

Second Freshman: "Ain't these stairs tough enough without carrying things?"—The Tarter.

Russell Sage girls are soaking their feet this Memorial weekend. Russell Sage is a court known as the "Bonnet Derby." The contest was to see which house could amass the most walking mileage within the space of two, and a half weeks.

The Mount Holyoke News—In Barns.
The University of Alabama has a tree whose ancestry can be traced back 175,000,000 years!

The number of Junior college in the United States has increased from 25, fifteen years ago to more than 450 today.—The Cowl.

"Do your apples have worms?" "I don't know, Why?" "Well, I ate them today. "Tomorrow's Friday."—Silver and Gold

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1865
Stationary Leather Goods Novelites
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Watch and Jewelry Repair Deliv-

ered at the College

NEW Novels, Biographies
Plays Now In Library
(Continued from Page Two)
and the conflict of the individual. The conflict of the individual.

Turning from the fiction shelf there are many other equally not-

able books. "Tang and Ramak_, by Veloy and Uydnas; an unusual study of the art of theatre make-up by Ivar Straus, Paint,-

Tweedle, and Mally-ups, and a book dealing with what is for many an absorbing hobby, Sandwich Clams by Ruth Webb Lee.

For those interested in travel books, there is Scandinavia River, by Socle Matchet; The W-Suite Look, by William Wilson, and Jaguing Through New England, by Charles Hawke Towne. Two of America's gifted women offer Let The Rec-

t Spots, by Dorothy Thompson, and A New Design for Women's

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dale Dorothy Clix
Dear Miss Clix: The instructor who teaches Poetry 3-A at

our college is a wonderfully handsome young bachelor with a divine Harvard accent, causes beautiful thoughts. "I've fallen in love with him—but though I sit in the front row, he doesn't even seem to know I'm in the room. My parents, who are wealthy but provincial, taught me never to use cosmetics, "With respect," in-class, I've said, "only through artifice is the feminine transmuted into the ravishingly feminine."—An onion

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

To have those lovely fingernails that men admire, start with the amazing snow-white of DURAGLOSS, that millions of women have switched to in recent months! No wonder—DURA-

gloss brings out the white of your finger-nails. It flows on with amazing ease, hardens to a brilliant pearl-like surface, and lasts for months in the most luxurious of manicures. Try DURAGLOSS, you may never use another brand again.

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL
361 STATE STREET

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CONN.
Quotable Quotes

"If we should accept the criterion of the number of employment opportunities that require college training as our enrollment limit for college seniors, we would thereby have to reduce our college enrollments to about one-half or possibly one-third of their present size. The democratic alternative is to admit all youth into high school and college who have ability and character and to recognize that such training may have advantage for democracy which apart from its contribution to the advancement of one's earning power and economic status." University of Texas President Hunter P. Rawlinson maintains that college education should be more than job training.

"One of the most common assumptions about education is that you must take its color from its environment, and serve those wants on which society is most acutely conscious at the moment. If this were true, there would be no reason to speak of a liberal education, which is an education for a contemporary world that is not organized around forces directed toward freedom." President Henry M. Winston believes that "what students need is a liberal education for an uncertain world." (Continued from Page One)

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"Youth and Employment," a practical discussion of the job problem for a June 1 broadcast subject, with students from Colgate University and Hamilton College talking from station WIBX, Utica. How to pick a career, how to go about getting a job in it, and importance of helping a fellow freshman is to be surveyed by the men who will be talking to prospective employers.

If you want to know what to say to an employer who's looking for a man with experience and not just four years of football Stanford, listen to the broadcasts.

Cornelia Otis Skinner
Next Nykes Fund Artist

"This is the pause that makes you feel refreshed." Coca-Cola invites you to use them. Brown University's "Mr. Pickwick" Adams points to new fields for higher education.

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Radcliffe Wins Top Honors In College Bridge Tournament

The celebrated Big Three in Eastern intercollegiate sports—Princeton, Harvard and Yale—finished that order behind two young ladies from Radcliffe College in the first annual invitation Intercollegiate Bridge Championship held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York last week-end (April 26-27).

Winners in the tournament, which attracted campus contracts from five Eastern women's colleges and seven Ivy League universities, were Mary Ashley, 18-year-old junior at Radcliffe from Perryburg, Ohio, and Muriel Goldberg, 21-year-old senior from Calgary, Alberta. William M. Jennings, Jr., and R. Glenn Manchester, of Princeton, were runners-up. Others entered were Sarah Lawrence, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Smith, Cornell, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke, who finished in that order.

The 24 undergraduate players from 14 states and Canada received an all-expense trip to New York in connection with the tournament, the first event of its kind ever held and one of the few college sports in which men and women may compete on an equal basis.

Plans for making the tournament an annual affair are now being made by the sponsoring committee, a group of New York college and university alumni of which Allan MacRostie, Jr., of the Columbia University Club of New York, is chairman. A permanent trophy was put in play, which Radcliffe will hold for a year or until the next competition.

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Three Girls Represent College at Conference
Margaret Robinson, Dorothy Howard, Edith Geisinger, and Dorothy Reed represented Connecticut College at the New England Conference on International Affairs which was held May 4 and 5 at M. I. T. The questions discussed by small round table groups, and finally by the entire assembly of delegates from New England colleges were: (1) The Economic Policies of Belligerents and Neutrals. (2) The United States and the Final Peace. (3) Where is the American Frontier? (4) Power Politics in the Balkans in the Near East, and (5) Should there be a Neutral Bloc?

Wig and Candle to Romp At Buck Lodge Picnic
On Tuesday, May 14th, the members of Wig and Candle will forget their rules as actresses, to frolic and romp at a supper picnic at Buck Lodge.

Previously, the Dramatic Society has always held a spring banquet, but this year the votes were in favor of an informal picnic instead. There will be a "surprise" for Smart Saddles and Spectators
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