Major Talk Series Is Important Aid To Freshmen

Faculty To Explain Majors To Freshmen On Tuesdays At 4
Are you worried about the future? Do you know enough about the whole curriculum to choose your major wisely? Do you know how the war is affecting employment? And which services are in great demand?
The answers to these questions will be included in the series of Major Talks planned by Personnel Bureau particularly for freshmen and presented each year at this time. Five lectures will be given on Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock in 105 Hill Hall, starting March 3 and ending April 28.
Miss Ramany reports that last year over eighty-eighteen faculty members discuss their major fields, and it is expected that a larger number will take advantage of this opportunity this year. Miss Penke, Dean of Freshmen, will take charge of the meetings.

March 3 English-Miss Betham German-Miss Halverson Greek and Latin-Mr. Minor Russian Languages-Miss Ernst
March 10 Biology-Mr. Avery Chemistry-Miss McKeon Mathematics-Miss Beaver Physics-Mr. Daghlian
March 17 French-Mrs. Logan History and Government-Mrs. Byles Miss Diley Music-Mr. Erb
April 3 Home Economics & Child Development-Miss Chaney Physical Education-Miss Stanwood Zoology-Miss Dederer
April 28 Economics and Sociology-Miss Warren Psychology-Mr. Sward Philosophy & Education-Mr. Moore Religion-Mr. Loubenstein

Meaning Of Truth To Be Subject Of Philosophy Group

"What I understand about the meaning of the world truth" has been announced as the subject of the third intercollegiate Philosophy group to be sponsored by a joint committee of Western and Connecticut. The series will be conducted by Prof. E. J. Stumpf, philosophy, in the Students' Union room, Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The start of classes at 10 a.m. will not hinder the discussion. The work will be presented in the form of seminar discussion open to the floor.

Many Students Answer Civil Service Call

Seniors and juniors have answered a call from the Personnel Bureau, University administration, for a total of 1,530. This figure includes both pledges and actual contributions.

Student Government Calls For 100% Election Participation

Gossweiler, Radford Run For President Of Student Gov't

Student Government elections were held Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, in an annunciation meeting held in the freshman lounge of Fanning Hall. John Frederick, chairman of the elections committee, introduced the six candidates for the position of Student Government president.
The election was open to all students, and there were no candidates for vice president. Betty Gossweiler, 19, the only woman candidate in the election, was chosen president of the Student Government. She is a junior majoring in English.

Student News

Many Students Tapped for New Surgical Work

Sunday afternoon, March 1, in Harkness Chapel for the meeting of the Connecticut College Faculty Forum, Edith Geppert, faculty forum chairman, introduced various candidates who were to speak Tuesday evening, Jean LeFevre, chairman of the elections committee, introduced the six candidates for the position of Student Government president.

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Students Urged To Try Out New Stirrup-Pump

The stirrup-pumps ordered by the college for putting out small fires have arrived and have been placed in the various buildings on campus.

In order that students may become familiar with the operation of the stirrup-pumps, a class will be given in the library of the library on the 20th floor of the library building.

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Connecticut College Community News

FREE SPEECH
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Dear Editor:
We hesitate to write this letter but are doing so in hopes that it will reach the student body a spirit of liberty and responsibility, if not appreciation, of free speech.

The Thursday evening, February 19, a Musical Concert was given in the chapel by the College Choir, Miss Porter, and a soloist from Columbia, Harold Gordon, known to many through the radio. There were enough people in the audience—mostly faculty—to count at one glance! We wish every speaker could have seen the expression of encouragement and amusement on Mr. Gordon's face when he saw the few people who come, sprinkled here and there, who had taken the time to come to New London the day before to practice with the choir.

This embarrassing situation is a serious matter of which every student should feel responsible for correcting. Two freshman choir members.

Dear Editor:

The recent plea for faculty attendance at Vesper services, and chapels, as a member of the Lawrence Director believes that the social attitude existing today.

The fundamental meaning of religion has been lost, not only to the placing of undue emphasis on the external expression of it to the neglect of the internal relationship of Religion. Religion is both internal and external expression of it being basically internal and that only their own approach is the correct way to a good life. The Kingdom has not been fulfilled into a conversation are quite another matter.

We have heard about enough national unity and read enough in the newspapers about the bared that some people say religion is a tool for religiously, prejucided, and uneducated at the same. It is our duty, and the activities of the armed forces. Some of us, too optimistically hoped that Connecticut students would be such rugged and dangerous. Evidence shows that we were not. We believe that most students here score those who show their ignorance and their lack of genuine expression by making flippant statements, either in depth dialog or just an escape from the routine of daily living. Let us safeguard our hearts and minds, and shed the arrogant behavior of a fellow citizen by seeking to know the other. What are the activities of our fellow students. This embarrassing situation is a serious matter of which every student should feel responsible to correct.

Calendar...

Wednesday, February 25

Wig and Candle: Auditorium 7:30
Basketball Tryouts: Gymnasium 7:30
Cabinet: Brandford 17:30
Student Industrial Group Committee Room 8:00
Music Club: Windham 7:30

Thursday, February 26

Extracurricular Staff Meetings:
Faculty and Student:
Auditorium 7:45
Country Dance: Knokow 7:45
Intercollegiate Philosophy Group Committee Room 7:45

Friday, February 27

Wig and Candle: Auditorium 7:45
Arthur Murray: Knokow 4:15
Volleyball and Badminton: Gymnasium 7:00
Student-Faculty Forum: 1937 Living Room 7:15

Saturday, February 28

Volleyball and Basketball: Gymnasium 1:30

Sunday, March 1

Wig and Candle: Auditorium 7:45
Basketball: Gymnasium 7:00
Moonlight Sing: Hockey Field 9:00

Monday, March 2

Weekend Basketball: Bill 106 6:45

Wednesday, March 4

Wig and Candle: Auditorium 7:45
Basketball: Gymnasium 7:00

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"They say Lizzie Arden is in a perfect stew about our Physical Fit program."

BOOK REVIEW

by Betsy Peavo '43

A. J. Cronin's feeling for humanity asserts itself in his latest novel, The Keys of the Kingdom. Based on Christ's saying to Peter, "And I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven," this is the story of Father Francis Chisholm, a Scottish priest, whose religious philosophy differs from that of his "normal" Roman Catholic colleagues. Brought up in a family believing in tolerance and humility when different religious sects were violently persecuting each other, Francis was instilled with an individualistic sense of universal appreciation and understanding of all religious beliefs. As a youth, in his diary, "And isn't it time for the churches of the world to cease hating one another and unite? The world is one living, breathing body, dependent for its health on the billions of cells which comprise it..."

Death with tragedy—the deaths of his parents and the girl he loved, Francis Chisholm, takes the prerequisite. His peculiar idealism brings him a viceroy in a Chinese missionary where he meets overwhelming misfortune; banishment, starvation, peril, and the particular difficulty of teaching Christianity to sensitive Chinese.

Mr. Cronin's The Keys of the Kingdom should be read for its richly dramatic action and contemplated for the question of the part that can be played by the church today. The character of Father Chisholm remains as a symbol of generous, uniteri-suffering goodness, for him the essence of the "heart of man."

Self-reliance, self-will, selfishness, lies, conceit, revenge, are foobs to beauty, peace, and progress; they must not be permitted to overcome; we Arabs, we Christians, or we will lose all happiness. "Inky Baker Dayly,"

We hope that those who do realize the importance of teaching Christianity to sensitive Chinese...
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Virtues Of Buying Defense Stamps Revealed To Katie
By Helen Crawford '44
Katie didn't go to Haiti. Not at all—some do, but this Katie wanted to learn more than a good rhumba technique. So she went to a glamorous college for young women in a far-away land called New London. Katie liked it, and they liked Katie, and all went along rather nicely until the INCREEDIBLE happened. War was declared! And Katie was swept along in the swirl of college defense activities—there were meetings and drills and meetings. And here the bitter truth was revealed: Katie had a split personality. Or maybe she just didn't realize what was happening. She couldn't go to Dartmouth Winter Carnival, but she went to the U.S.O. dance. And she knitted. But she was inconsistent! She knew that her Government was fighting to preserve those ideals which Americans hold so dear, and to face nations from the brutal tyranny of dictatorship. She knew that thousands of boys like her Freddie were being called to arms. And she wanted to help—but she didn't realize that one of the most valuable things she could do was to buy U.S. Savings Stamps, which the Government buy those arms which might give her Freddie a better chance of coming back alive. Freddie was giving up years of his life to fight, and Katie wanted to do something, too. But she didn't see how essential it was for EVERYONE to do his bit by backing the Government with money. If you ever see a Katie on campus, guide the guilty girl right over to the College Bookshop where she can buy those stamps (they'll give her a free album to keep in her coat) and 10 cents apiece. For every college girl who realizes what Katie missed and believes in America's future, will support her Government so loyally as she possibly can—and this includes private saving to buy U.S. Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds.

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“Russia And Her Role In The War” Discussed At I. R. C. Meeting

Sally Clark ’24 spoke on “Russia in the War” and “The Future of the World” at the International Relations club meeting last evening, February 18. The talk began with Russian situation after the first World War, the development of Communism as derived from Marx and the factors leading up to Russia’s entry into World War II. The discussion followed according to such questions as “Can Russia and Germany be compared with ours?” and “What common ideas are present in both democratic and communist theory?”

“Basketball Tryouts Held This Week for Interclass Meets”

Tryouts for class basketball teams were and are part of the Physical Fitness schedule for this week. Tryouts for juniors and seniors were Monday evening, February 23 from 8:00-9:00 and senior-junior and junior-senior games are to be scheduled as soon as possible. Most eligible seniors and juniors have practiced from 7:00-8:00 and seniors and sophomores from 8:00-9:00. On March 4, a practice is planned for seniors and freshmen from 7:00-8:00 and for seniors and juniors from 8:00-9:00. On March 7, the last practices before games will be held. The juniors and sophomores will practice from 7:00-8:00 and the seniors and juniors from 8:00-9:00. The schedule for the interclass games is as follows. March 11 there is a game between the junior-senior and junior-junior teams. March 13 there is a game between the seniors and freshmen and the week of school vacation the final game will be played. The first will be the under-junior game and second, the sophomores-freshman. All of the games will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. There will probably be practices between these dates, but they will be scheduled later.

Day” To Feature C.C. Defense Work

Mrs. Katherine T. Floyd, Publicity director of the college, and Press Board are working on a full page of pictures of a number of Connecticut college students as they work in the various defense and disaster services at the college. The pictures will appear in the New London “Day” on Saturday, February 20.

Barbara Pilling Directs Math Club

The Math club held its monthly meeting on February 17 at seven o’clock in room 103 of the Penfield. A play was presented and puzzles were solved, both of which dominated math activity that evening.

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Shirley Wilde ’42 was doing her part in an effort to prevent a cold that was going around on campus. She knew that if she caught cold, there was a chance that the inference could be made that she was not taking good care of herself. So she figured she would try to keep out of the line. To do that, she stayed in bed a little later one morning than she usually does and she used the time to wash her face and brush her teeth. She didn’t go out for breakfast that morning, but she did make some toast and drink a cup of hot tea. By the time she had finished eating, she felt like she had a cold. She took her temperature and it was 101. She took an aspirin and went to bed. The next morning, she woke up with a sore throat and a headache. She tried to go to class, but she couldn’t concentrate and she was too tired to study. She went to see the doctor, who confirmed that she had a cold. He gave her some medicine and told her to stay in bed for a week. She missed a lot of classes and she was worried about her grades. She decided to call in sick and try to catch up on her work later. She knew that she had to take care of herself, but she also knew that she couldn’t afford to miss a lot of classes. She was worried about how she would do on her exams. She decided to call her friends and see if they could help her with her work. They were happy to help and they gave her some study tips. She felt a lot better after she had talked to them and she was able to go back to class the next day. She was able to catch up on her work and she was able to do well on her exams. She learned that taking care of herself was important and she promised to do it more often. She was also able to catch up with her friends and she felt a lot happier. She was grateful for their help and she knew that she couldn’t do it without them.