

**Committees Chosen for Junior Prom**

The dance committee of the annual Junior Prom which was to be May 6 and 6 has changed to April 28 and 29.

The ticket committee, headed by Darby Wilson, is made up of Betty Anderson, Peg White, Frances Kelley, Joyce Linn, Betty Kent, Melanie Bowser, and Jeanne Ormrod.

The decoration committee is in charge of Alice McInnis, who has as her aids Katherine Warner, Jo Selden, Polly Frank, Sue Getler, and Alice Mendenhall.

The committee on publicity is headed by Shirley Rice and is made up of Besie Knowlton, Mary Gier, Nat Mass, Kathy Gilbert, and Ana-rid Berberian.

Orchestras are being discussed by the committee in charge of Irene Ken- nel aided by Virginia Clark and Vick Mass.

The program committee in charge of Hazel Rovel is composed of Nan- cy Redger, Marjatta Luccock, and Louise Hurlbut.

The committee on flowers is headed by Shirley Devereaux aided by Kay Wheeler.

Eleanor Timms, head of the food committee, has as her aid Betty Oser.

The committee on waitresses is in charge of Constance Buckly and is made up of Mrs. Martha Jane Yale, and Nat Klivans.

The chaperon committee is headed by Mrs. Morris, and is made up by Chris Weekes and Sue Carson.

Further details of the Prom, which, as of the present time, is a "best" yet, will be announced in a future issue of Neus.

**College Personnel To Broadcast in Sociology Series**

The Social Worker's Council of New London and Windham counties has prepared a series of radio pro- grams with a view to acquaint the public with recent developments and social facilities in the field of social welfare.

The broadcasting are scheduled for Thursday, March 21st through May 5th, and dates and times are as follows:

March 21—Radio Talk on Youth Mr. John Kamerica, coordinator, Personnel, Mr. Richard Mancini, Superintendent of R. P. Learned, New London; Mrs. Howard Pearson, Chairman of the Health Department, New London.

March 22—Radio Talk on Aids Mrs. Sarah Kert, President of the Executive Board, Pequot Council Boy Scouts; Mrs. Margaret A. Flagstaff, New London Girl Council Scout; Mrs. Margaret A. Bunker, General Secretary for Young Women's Christian Association.

March 29—Radio Educational Programs for Adults Mrs. Ann B. Young, coordinator, Participants: Mrs. Marion Davidson, Secretary to the Dean, Connecticut College; Miss Madeleine Proctor, Principal, Chester Watertown, Superintendent, Norwich State Hospital.

March 31—Plan for Hospital Care Mr. Frank Dr. Vag, coordinator, Participant: Miss L. N. Mann, Director of the Personnel Department, Dean Burdick, Dean New. Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse, and Mr. John Gardner, gave the seniors a questionnaire in choosing majors and courses.

The results showed that most of the graduating class wished they had had another year or two, but as President Blunt said, the new series of talks comes from the student and faculty initiation.

There will probably be five discus- sions, each under the direction of a depart- mental chairman. While no one will be required to attend three meetings, President Blunt recommended attendance at the classes particularly for freshmen and seniors.

The first talk, which President Blunt announced, was held recently. Afterwards by the Economics and So- ciology, History and Government, and Mathematics departments.

**Scholarship Blanks**

Application blanks for scholar- ship purposes will be made available from the President's Office, and announced by the President by June 1, the awards being made as usual following notification by the Committee.

In making requests for schol- arship, students are asked to remember that our funds are limited, and in order that awards may be made to the most deserve- ing, both from the standpoint of scholarship and needful, only amounts which are honestly needed to help meet college bills should be requested.

Katharine Blunt, President

March 15, 1939.

**President Blunt Speaks Of New London's Teachers**

Princeton Dean to Speak at Vesper Service Next Tuesday

The speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday will be Robert Russell Wicks, dean of Princeton un- iversity's undergraduate college. Mr. Y., Dr. Wicks received his A.B. and his M.A. from Hamilton college, as well as the D.D. degree, also conferred upon him by Williams and Yale. After finishing his theological training in Union theological seminary, he served pastors in East Orange, N. J., and Holyoke, Mass., where he was chaplain of the Mr. Holyoke college, dur- ing which period he also served as pastor for several years in the world. He has been at Princeton since 1939. He is a member of the Board of De- rectors of Union theological seminary and trustee of Tugaloo college, Miss.

His latest book, The Reason for Living, has enjoyed a phenomenal success in its three years of experience with college stu- dents and their religious problems. It is written in a clear, concise style and answers to specific questions raised by students with whom Dean Wicks has come into contact.
"Sirocco" Portrays Spanish Strife
By Polly Brown '40

Ralph Bates' "Sirocco" is a collection of short stories ripped from the heart of bleeding Spain. These tales form three sections: Monarchy, Republic and War; yet interlacing these divisions are the forces of hunger, love, hate, suspicion, patriotism, ignorance and courage, which knit the tales closely together to paint a compact picture of Spain from the days of kings to the nights of fascists.

The title of the book is derived from the title of the chief story—a story in which the wind, hot, oppressive, dust-laden, eternally per- versely creates the whole book, with its terri- fying, revolutionary influence.

Bates fought in the front lines of Madrid. He knows well the people of Spain; farmers of the vineyard country, fishermen in a Catalan vil- lage, trade unionists in industrial Barcelona, prostitutes, doctors, sol- diers, priests, sailors brawling in sa- loons, and scops cooing the peaks of the Pyrenees. He knows well the lives of these people—their hopes and dreams, embittered and lost in the endless struggle for children and for bread.

The style of Bates' book is very un- American. It has, rather, the oppres- sive force, the tragic art, the dramatic timing of Russian tales, but unfortun- ately, like many of those of Russia, it is burdened with numerous and con- tending characters. This makes slow- reading, a curious paradox in a book saturated with the hurrying spirit of revolutionary Spain.

In spite of this, however, I enthus- iastically recommend Sirocco to those who demand a clearer understanding of the people who are struggling stub- bornly for a chance to remak- ed, war-scarred land—a people. They now forced to live by simple, almost animal emotions.

—E. R.

Boston University's varsity debate- ing team has been commissioned good representatives of Massachusetts by Sballston.

CAMPUS CAMERA

While fishing one day...

PROF. LOUIS H. DIRKS
HENRY A. HODGKINSON

of Skidmore University Music Depart-
ment, makes a cast for his class in his labo- ratory. The class is working on aangle to the front of the lab. He has recently for- merly been in electrical engineering, but has, finally decided to go to work in the laboratory:

Free Speech

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column, the Editor reserves the right to alter any opinion in order to keep the column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

"Where is number 37?" was a question asked by a seeking male one day. It was explained that we have a dormitory called 1937. Not only have we a dormitory, but we have been waiting for that day to come. When the building was just completed, the substitution of a date for a name was justifiable, but that was two years ago. There must be some one person who has contributed out- standingly either materially or intellectually to the development of our college, and so we will warrant the nam- ing of the dormitory in his or her honor or memory.

—E. R.

Dear Editor:

After Spring vacation we will have on our campus a new member of the student body, Judith Bards, stu- dent refugee from Budapest, Hungary. What will our attitude be towards this new member?

At one time or another during the year, we have looked about us with a deep feeling of thankfulness, be- cause we live in a democratic country. Surely we have been moved by the terroristic measures of Nazi Ger- many. Being secure ourselves, we have pitied these opp- ressed people. There have been formal discussions, lec- tures, even ball sessions, in which we have so proudly talked about our lack of prejudice, our tolerance for our fellow men. We are quite sure that we are democratic people but we have been a little baffled as how to prove it. Each time the question is raised, "What can we do?" like hundreds of other colleges throughout the United States, Connecticut will generously receive a refu- ge student. But let us look at our generosity from an- other point of view. Here is an opportunity to prove that we have shown our generous spirit so far, we have gone one step further; it is our responsibility to do something. Everyone can do something; there is a friendly attitude and a helpful hand. The students of Connecticut College have a responsibility. They live up to it and to their democratic ideals. Let us prove that we can act as enthusiastically as we talk. Let us give generously in our support of a fellow student.

—E. R.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 15

7:00 Basketball...Gym

7:00 French Club—Father Dillard

8:00 Oratorio Society Club

5:00 Freshman House Presidents...F. 111

Thursday, March 16

8:30 Mid-winter Play...Gym

8:30 Mid-winter Play...Gym

2:45 Flower Show...N. L. Hall

3:12 Student Concert...Kear-

Sunday, March 19

7:00 Vespers—Robe, R. Wicks, Dean of

10:00 Dinner

Monday, March 20

7:15 Informal Recital...Knowlton

Tuesday, March 21

4:20 Convocation—Hans Kohn...Gym

5:30 House of Representatives Meeting...Gym

8:15 Basketball...Gym
TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
From Connecticut College News of 1929

March 19 29.-A time when Hoover took over his first presidential duties, and the young Republicans were not stewing about Mrs. Roosevelt, when a Grand C.C. Closed the season when all the world is beginning to question and to protest has spread. A protest has been made by the first year students, and the whole structure will crumble. Protestantism, said the speaker, 'is at a slow pace, and upon a wider foundation, than it has ever been before. This religion has a greater sense of solidarity than all others.'

Congregationalist Last Speaker of Interfaith Series

"It is difficult to say what Protestantism is," said the speaker, "it is the last of the Annual Congregational series of lectures, and was felt to be especially enjoyable at the season when all the world is beginning to think of gardens and growing plants." Marches must have come in like lambs in the 1920's, and His- tory 1-2 must have ended with the Treaty of Versailles.

The Cabinet of Student Governments recommended that stu- dents start the custom of clogging steps included the "scone" of curiosity in you. A field of too great profit for the priesthood!

"Neither were our teachings, in moral truth, something beautiful, something lovable, something to be cherished. The Reverend Mr. Burton, (The one great mystery.)

"The Christian religion has appropriated the Protestants, making the prophet the object of priestly worship, "Jesus, the continued speaker, "was a sacrifice of the gods to all nations, and the Church which went back to the old tradition. Mr. Burton felt that the God that was a tool of the priests, he was not an exception to the process by which Protestants were made the objects of priestly worship. The speaker stated that our super- vision triumph over superstition and ritual, and the ritual sacrifice since 600 B.C., the old methods have persisted.

"The Church has been too small to learn the priestly arts; the Priest which I am speaking of is for the most part they have believed in doing right and compulsory and hold no particular interest for you. But in just what are the interests of your concern? You must tell me your concern, you are not interested in it. You are taking part in the most part non- compulsory and hold no particular interest for you. But just what are you interested in? Do you know? You are taking these present courses with an almost apathetic outlook; you have no curiosity about it. Curiosity is the keynote of an education. Without it, subjects that should hold your interest for you, are dull and lifeless. Maybe your lack of curiosity comes from a laziness; you're afraid to delve into any field you ought to go into what you're like to take as a major course. I hope very sorry for you. You said you're coming to college to determine this course; but, still, after five months of supposed learning, you're still wandering here and there that four of indecision. There's only one rem- edy for this state of mind and that is more knowledge. Our point of discus- sion should be too small to learn any more about. Go to the library and browse around in the books there, and the knowledge they offer you. You'll find that one idea leads to another and you'll find the thing that is a spark of curiosity in you. A field of study takes shape and interest only when you know something about it. Don't be content with a haphazard education. Know what you want to do, and do it. Your plans and ideas may change, but while they are chang- ing, they are also developing into new and better ideas. Let us know that you have your subject in hand; it will not be the most appealing idea that seemed as if it would never take form; Curiosity, patience and enthusiasm are essential. However, without the de- sire for knowledge, there can be no knowledge.

Editorial...

(Continued from Page 1)

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"WHAT DO I DO NOW?"

A brand-new sheepskin, an inspiring enthusiasm, and a bright light of determination in your eye... then you're in luck and don't complete your preparation for the job at hand by knocking out these hard-boiled eggs! Believe it or not, the way you bump to Vice President is time-consuming. It's smarter to invest in Fairfield School's executive section - it's an investment in yourself - and then to ask where the women wear away from home will enjoy the pleasant living at Warren Hall, the school dormitory. For catalog address: MARJORIE A. LANDON, Director, 248 Merriker St., Boston, Mass.
President Blunt Tells of Series

(Continued from Page 1)
Florence Warner, Dr. H. W. Lawrence, and Dr. D. D. Leib represented their respective departments.
President Blunt also enumerated a number of points which will be helpful for the freshmen in choosing their majors. First he gave some reasons for not choosing a course:
1. Your mark in a similar preceding course.
2. The decisions your friends make concerning the election of their courses.
3. The ease or difficulty of the subject.
4. Your family's desires. Students should confer with their families on this subject, certainly, but they should be able to make their own final decisions.
5. The newness of a subject should not scare you away from it. The departmental talks are planned particularly to acquaint everyone with the various subjects which can be elected.

As for the positive reasons guiding your choice of a major, President Blunt recommended:
1. Subjects from which you will obtain intellectual satisfaction.
2. Subjects which will make your post-college life richer and more worthwhile.
3. Consideration of the kind of work your major will lead to. Whether it is to be paid or volunteer work should not be your only consideration, but it may influence your decision.

Mascot Revealed at Junior Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)
Stone printed in the News for the weeks of March 1 and 8, announcing a sale of stone-carved rings, and a picture of Mr. Fanning in Fanning Hall turned face against the wall. The mascot committee held its meetings in such secluded spots as the power house, Miss Sawtelle's room at the College Inn, Miss Dilley's office, and Dr. Erb's garage.

About this time the freshmen class arrived to serenade their sister class and to view with curiosity the first Junior Banquet which they were to witness.
After a delicious, four-course dinner the Junior class president rose to offer to those assembled a variety of liquors. The first toast in sweet champagne, President Blunt.

President Blunt spoke concerning the Junior Mascot. It was not, he remarked, a scholastic gift, but something to add to the beauty of the campus. She announced that it had not been decided exactly where to place the new plaque for Fanning Hall, but that the matter was being considered by one of the college architects. She complimented the class upon its choice of this gift as a token of appreciation to Mr. Fanning who保卫ed the hall in 1939.

The next liqueur offered was creme de cacao—Miss Grier, who divided her entertaining talk into three parts, the archæological approach, the classical approach, and the historical approach.
And finally, the last liqueur, Benédicte—Dr. Lawrence, who remarked that there was really nothing left to say. He amused his audience no end, however, with anecdotes concerning his past experiences at the college.

And then, with the snow falling softly white outside, the banquet broke up, and the Juniors returned to college, happy in having duped the Sophomores according to tradition and just a little sorry that all the excitement was over at last.

Botany Department To Present Show

(Continued from Page 1)
Those who have been forced to bloom which will add that distinctive springlike touch.

The Flower Show will be open on Saturday, March 18 from 2-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., and on Sunday, March 19 from 2-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. And may we say that since this promises to be a big weekend on campus, we don't forget to take your date to the Flower Show.

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