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The "Watchbird" Protests

Enter the Snob. You all know the type—perhaps you're one yourself. She is coldly, impervious to all attempts at friendship, and so impressed by her own swollen sense of importance that she reg"drives the activities of the "common herd" with little more than derision. She has her own group of very, very special friends and despises or the rest of her contemporaries with only desultory interest. Everyone deserves her haughty cr"!alm at mealtime and she is rewarded by the cold exclama"ion, "Oh, these seats are saved."

A snob, says Mr. Webster, is "one who repels back to Party work, but he had
to interpret what he saw. This should be an authoritative
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CONNETTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
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Editorial

Will Departmental Honors Die?

This year there is one senior working for departmental honors. Yet, 21 members of the class of 41 have met the academic requirements necessary for such study. Last June only three seniors received these honors. We believe these statistics are significant.

Each year President Blunt stresses the opportunity then he leaves the Party for good.

Connie

By Bobbie Brengle

From being wanted by the police for communist and revolutionary activities, Valitin to writing a "best seller" for a capricious country is a long step forward for any man to take, but Jan.

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Out Of The Night
A Book On Fanatics

Based on the page Two
For some, "Out of the Night" will be an unbearable book. The long account of Communist activities on an international scale may prove too much even for inside, too
searingly true for the reader who is seeking entertainment. On the other hand, the description of the perils
in which the Nazis are so graphically and cruelly detailed, will fill with human hate unrelieved
by human sympathy, that the reading of this book will prove to be a grueling experience. But for those
who are interested in hearing the story behind the Communist Party, "Out of the Night" will be valuable
reading.

It is a big book, but we may question if it is a great book. Yold seems to have remarkable powers of
description, he organizes his material well, and his feelings his attributes to himself and others are
true. But it is a desolate story he tells, almost void of any hope, of any promise of good except
the hope of his own plan being endure. The future belongs to the fanatsy," wrote Max Lerner recently.
The men who move through the pages of "Out of the Night" are those who can bear the stark
pain and privations of the times. But for such a crew has "43 Of Sherlock Holmes smart. We cannot fail— it to be blunt. For such a crow has "43 Of Sherlock Holmes smart. We cannot fail—to victory. Our Sherlocks all will dart.
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Mid Snow, Sleet And Rain
Spring Blossoms Flourish
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Such information was gleaned from the detailed labels and
its seasons. "Cellar Gardening,"
"New Bulbs of Plants Growing in
pebble and water cultures, was
popular. Gladolli bulbs "Born
Three Months Early" because of
ethylene chlorhydrin treatment
had excellent vegetative growth.
Blossoms—a part of the tropical
house: potunias, flowering maple,
amoeba; the center greenhouse; well filled with
with color from the African daisies
planted strategically, the petunias,
calendula, sweet william, and lark-
beckon, their pedigrees, and Rob-
that made up some of the horticulture gardens. The elemen-
tary students' individual gardens
were neatly weeded and showed
promise.

Out in the west wing patent
plants, their pedigrees, and Rob-
its book about them. Then
the New London florists' exhibit to
put a finishing touch on the flower
show—florist specializing in cut
flowers, dahlias, iris, and such
spring varieties. Felliman and
Clark with flower show plus
novelty settings of cactus in ele-
phants, a terrarium, and the bird
in the glassed-in-bough.

First Basketball
Game to be Mar. 13

The first inter-class basketball
game between the juniors and
freshman is scheduled for March
13 at 7:00 p.m. The following
week, March 19, the sophomores
oppose the juniors. The following
is a tentative lineup of the two,
class squads: Seniors, Dorothy
Cushing, Carol Chaplin, Mary
and Grace, Betty McNeill, Lois
Vanderbilt, Edith Patton, Mary
Olson, and Mildred Richman.
Juniors: Nancy Wolfe, Jeann
Perry, Frances Homn, Marjorie
Meier, Winifred Stevenson, Florence
Wilkinson, June Perry, Mariana Lenon,
El
er Eds, and Shirley Austin.
Spectators: Robert Rich, Betty
Goswell, D. Hostetler, Alcy
Watson, Lois Nagel, Katherine
Johnson, Dorothy Ezzell, and
Marjorie Fee. Freshmen: George
Hawkins, Jane Shaw, Virginia
Passavant, Eleanor Townsend,
Jean Loomis, Mary Stuber, Mary
Griffith, Jeanne Jacques, Tido
Lincoln and Freddie Gilbe.

Information
Thanks
1. Margaret Stocker '41: "I
guess it is. I don't know."
(Answer: The library takes 500
magazines.)
2. Barbara Estabrook '43: "Oh,
I can astronomical figure, more than
anybody reads I'm sure."
(Answer: The library takes too
many books.)
3. Isabel Vaughn '41: "This is
awful! Maybe you had better not
use this."
(Answer: Clare Benthe, John
Finley, and Stuart Chase are
the respective authors.)
Can't Go Home Again. I never
heard of him, and
I don't know."
(Answer: Hollywood is an area
of Los Angeles, Cali.)
5. Grace Nelson '40: "You
Can't Go Home Again. I never
heard of him, and
I don't know."
(Answer: Hollywood is an area
of Los Angeles, Cali.)
6. Jeanne Holmes '41: "Too
many."
(Answer: 238.)
7. Florence Field '44: "I think
I like Spanish."
(Answer: Sir Rutherford
Tagore is an Indian poet, writer
of prose, and composer. Among
his most popular works are his
English translations of Gitagigs and
Frucht-Gathering, originally
written in Bengali.)

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LCTURE
BRIEFS
Latin American Symposium
Julien Bryan Lectures Illustra-
ted With Films
Palmer auditorium, March 6

Julien Bryan prophetized "that if there
is a Hitler victory over Eng-
land, there will be little future for
us in Latin America ninety days
afterwards. He believes our in-
urance of Brazil and all of Latin
America needs to be decreased
and our condescending attitude
mitigated, if we are to carry out
successfully the good neighbor pol-
picy. His moving pictures empha-
sized Brazil's natural resources
which need development and pro-
tection.

Argentine
Palmer Auditorium, March 7

The various modes of life of the
thirteen million inhabitants of this
rich cattle-breeding and grain-pro-
ducing democracy were depicted by
Mr. Bryan and his movies. He
pointed out that the success of the
attempt to unite the Western hem-
sphere depends, to a great extent,
upon establishing a friendly and
co-operative relationship between
the United States and the strong-
est, most progressive nation of
South America, Argentina.

Mexico
Palmer Auditorium, March 7

In a short lecture before the
showing of the pictures, Mr. Bry-
ian stated that Mexico is in need of
financial aid to improve the living
conditions of the workers and to
improve methods of irrigation. By
giving this aid, the United State,
can further its program of promot-
ing better understanding between
the two countries.

The program closed with movie
taken by Mr. Bryan during the
siege of Warsaw, Poland.

Vesper Speaker
Herkimer Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

The Reverend Frank E. Duddy
said that he doubted whether our
religious intelligence was on a par
with our average intelligence qua-
tities. He suggested that religious
intelligence be increased by de-
veloping a long range view of reli-
igion, by keeping open hearts to the
appeals of our fellowmen, and by
controlling the soft coal indus-
try in the United States.

Religious Council Speaker
Fitch Earning, March 12

Miss Lucille Bernstein, secre-
tary of the American Friends Ser-
vice Committee, showed moving
pictures of Quaker sponsored work
amongst poverty stricken groups in
areas where little else could help.

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daily. Buy several packages today.
Caught On Campus

Our own Patsi Garrett '44 and not Chesterfield's has taken to Zoo with such a fervor that she becomes almost minded occasionally. Such was the case the other day in one of her lab periods. She was probing the insides of the Rats piping genius (the frog and tadpole) with a pencil, since she was short on instruments. (An ever sharp like a scalpel was employed, no doubt). While in deep contemplation over the frogs' anatomy, the same eversharp was deposited in her mouth. Light didn't dawn until it too late to matter but around eight that evening Patsi wondered whether she should brush her teeth just as a precaution.

... It seems that in one of Miss Biaggi's Spanish classes lately there was a discussion of Emily Post's line by a Margaret somebody. There was a slight pause and then a member of '44 got up and read the note, "Fashion is Spinach." Miss Biaggi replied, "In English, please."

Of course we know that mail from any male is important, that's why we hear talk of it, but we found somebody the other day who really in her day bears from an honest to goodness dream man. Connie Geraghty '44 gets letters from one Sterling and we've heard she's not kidding it's not if she's if you're like the ardent romance loving teenager, you've seen the gentleman in question in Virginia not ever but several times. Maybe there's still a chance for yours truly to work up a correspondence with Jean Gibin. Things do happen.

The screams heard at Mr. Bry son's lecture on the Argentine last Thursday were emitted by M.A.K. '41 who recognized one of her friends in the film. (He was not one of the gauchos.)

P.S. He was the RKO foreign manager.

Edie Patton '41 had suggested that her group all come to her summer home in Maine after graduation. Everyone took up the idea with great gusto; then Edie announced rather sadly that she didn't think they'd better because there was going to be an Amberst reunion at the time. Whops of joy greeted this announcement. All the more reason why they should go. By the time Edie could get a word in all had mentally fallen in love with a mythical Amberst man. Finally there was a ballot. But it's my father's class," she said.

The Botany department should know about this: Red peppers are growing on the C.C. campus. (Well, not literally.) Mary Anne Smith '41 received a package of pepper seeds on Valentine's day with the note, "We want a red hot pepper up" so she planted them.

Amidst one of the gales last week a girl was seen frantically chasing sheaves of paper scattered all over the campus. She coralled her friends and after a few desperate attempts the papers were recovered. One of her friends glanced at a paper, sat down exhausted, "All this for only a D paper," she gasped.

Last week Jane Addams had a very pleasant surprise when they read that Elizabeth Schwab '41 was soon to be Mrs. Louis Saxe. But, no one registered more surprise than Betty, herself, when they accepted her with the announcement. This in turn astounded Jane Addams, and for a minute it looked like a vicious circle. Finally Squable regained her composer and admitted it was true, but was not supposed to be announced until the following day.

The scene: the zoo lab; properties: one legless frog; the character: one freshman (just leaving with hulge under her arm) who didn't realize that the frog had been in formaldehyde and had decided to have frog's legs for dinner.

... At last we feel that our college is getting public recognition. Yale, which usually ranks C.C. last in every poll, actually asked for and published an article of ours entitled, "What we think of Yale" and placed it eight next to similar articles by Smith and Vassar.

... A junior had repeatedly forgotten to pay a bill, and after the third month it had become quite a joke with her. (The amount was only 87.5). Because each month the firm became more adamant in demanding payment. The fourth month she decided to take action, and sent them in reply to "Is there any good reason why you cannot pay this bill?" the answer "No." A few days later she received a little note in the mail from the firm which read, "My daughter is of college age, and intends to enter one this fall; but, if you, a junior, can't even think of a good excuse for not paying a bill, I think I'll save money and send her to business school."

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