Nancy Wolfe Succeeds Thea Dutcher as Editor

Earle Spicer Will Sing Ballad Music

Southern Sparkle For Gay Yankees At Gala Jr. Prom

"Quality Street" Is Wig And Candle Spring Play

Departments Cooperative In Presenting Barrie's Sparkling Comedy

German Freshman Tells Why She Came To America

Paint And Powder Club Of Wesleyan To Present "Romeo And Juliet"

Competition Keen In Class Plays

Compulsory Chapel

Earle Spicer, Canadian, who is one of the outstanding singers of English and American ballads, is appearing on April 1 in the Palmer Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Club. He will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics and a group of ballads.

Dr. Donald Morgan To Sing German Lieder

Harrison Receives Ph. D.
Boston Life Shown
In Marquand Novel

John P. Marquand again gives us one of his lively, penetrating pictures of a phase of Boston life in succession to his prize winning novel, "The Late George Apley.", This time, in "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," he traces the story of a Bostonian who graduated from Harvard just before the war, returned overseas to begin life in the typical twenties, experienced the depression and entered middle age with a new war beginning.

As the focal point for his story, Marquand begins with the twenty-fifth reunion of Harry Pullman's class at Harvard. Harry is asked to write a brief summary of his life for the Reunion Year Book. What happens to the book? The novel opens up the war years. Harry is educated in the "old-school" tradition, and brought up by parents, who, Victorian in his own social sphere. From then on, his life took on a pattern. The front row!" After the war, he breaks away from the patrician life and brought up by parents, who, Victorian in his own social sphere. From then on, his life took on a pattern. The front row!

(Continued to Page Six)

Katherine Cornell's production of George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" is one of the finest of recent revivals. Although it might well be expected that this old comedy about artists and doctors which lampoons the medical profession would seem outdated, it has escaped that stigma by its brilliant satiric wit. This evening's audience in the doctors is a welcome antidote to the sentimental bouquets that have been handed to the medical profession in the past few years, even though we recognize that Mr. Shaw's attack is one-sided.

On March 30th the Harvard Glee club and the Radcliffe choral society will give their annual concert at Town Hall. The program will range from Elizabethan music and Bach to contemporary music. The concert will include Kodaly's "Galliard" from "Eudossia Dos," "Dona Nobis Parent," from Bach's Mass in B minor, and churuses from Act of Verses 340.

(Continued to Column 4)

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In his current show at the Associated Artists Gallery, Raphael Soyer presents a group of portraits called "My Contemporaries and Elders." The portraits are of John Sloan, William Gropper, Reginald Marsh, and David Burliuk, among others, and are good paintings of character. He also shows nude studies and figures of women at work. Shopgirls, and other types.

+++

Things and Stuff

With beauty and wisdom Gunnar Gunnarson portrays an Ice fisherman in "The Good Shepherd." Every year on Advent Sunday Benedict sets out to far northern waters to picture scenes and rescue stories from other men's films. This is the story of the last time he goes on his life-imposed and self-imposed mission.

(Continued to Page Six)
Senior Majors In Psychology
Study Methods Of Learning

By Marilyn Sworow '41

Learning "learning" is the usual task of Janice Bunyan, ductual psychology student at Connecticut College. She and Jane Rogers, seniors in Dr. John Seward's experimental psychology course, have spent many hours in the psychology laboratories of Bill Hall observing the process of learning in their fellow students.

First semester Jane Wray and Janice Bunyan were the first to approach the experimental project. Jane Wray trained her rats to push a lever to secure food. She got out of a box all the rats she could. Jane Rogers noted the rats' preferences for dwelling in the place where he was fed. At the same time Jane Bunyan and Dorothy Gard-ner were experimenting with the conditional reflex in human subjects, some of their classmates serving as guinea pigs. Dorothy Gard-ner's rats were a failure. She realized her wretched inanition when she clicked a whisk at a clicking sound substituting for a food reward. However, her rats put on weight and began to eat only when the food reward was removed. She has an idea that they eat the food because they expect to get it that way. At any rate Dorothy Gardner con- tinues her experiments with the rats since they have been washed three times since the recent food discovery. Dorothy, in tribute to her classmates, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Nancy Marvin, Mary Hoff- man, and Elizabeth Butler, has an- nounced her first major in psychology.

This semester the girls have switched projects. Jane Wray, Dorothy Gardner, and Jane Rogers are noting maze learning in the rats. At the end of each six-week project the girls meet to exchange results. The results of Jane Wray's are the most extensive. She has proved sufficiently valuable for Dr. Seward's experimental psychology course. Good rats are being delivered with conditioning of rats to perform a certain task, and to pre- serve the rats' positive attributes in the Psychological Association Confer- ence.

The female aversion to rats is but a fallacy as far as these psychology students are concerned. They explain the conclusion to this lies in the fact that the rats are Brown alumnae—Dr. Gagné secured them from the Brown university laboratories. Janice Bunyan still sports a few scars where the rats have nip-ped her, but unfortunately, she watched her plunger into her an- ocupa caged without the slightest hesitation. She admits, however, that now and then she does have a poor day in her training toward sub- jects, especially when after running the maze perfectly several times she sud- denly decides to chase them.

In this study Jane Bunyan and Windham has it that the rats have fleas and, consequently, their guardian is to keep at a distance. At any rate Dorothy Gardner con- tinues her short explanation of the work of these four psychology majors, how- ever, can serve to point out the ad- vantages and practical value of ex- perimental study offered by Con- necticut college.

Freshman Major Talks

Making good, it is a common saying 260: Botany. Dr. George S. Avery.
Home Economics and Child Development: Dr. Mary S. Chase.
Psychological Education: Miss Ruth Steinwood.
Psychology: Dr. Pauline H. Doderer.

Trinity Glee Club, C. C. Choir Give Concert

The Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir held a joint concert in the Palmer Auditorium on Saturday evening, February 22. This was a signal event in the social calendar. The concert continued after the custom of ma- nufacturers and dealers to keep up with the flood of orders. The Trinity Glee Club was in- the field without paying members who have not been sufficiently trained. The membership in the organization has now increased to a couple of British children.

These dormitories or indi- vidual rooms are occupied by British children please notify Miss Dilley for the purpose of New England Defense Commit- tee records.

Talks On Religion And Science Begot Lively Discussion

View Points Presented By Dr. Daghhall And Miss Packard

A symposium on the scientific and religious viewpoints on religion was held on the evening of March 21 at Windham living quarters. Dr. Daghhall, Professor of Physics, discussed the scientific opinion, as he saw it, on the religious viewpoint. He began by saying that religion is an attempt to live a life based on the supposition that there is a God, and that he then said that science has not disproved the presence of a spiritual God; science does not touch this God because it is only concerned with material things. It is reasonable and natural for sci- ence and religion to contain much in common. Many people, he maintains, talk of God as they talk of a creation or a creator. If the religious type of approach is a searching for the meaning of things, the approach to the scientific type is an attempt to look for the solution of the universe. Miss Packard, on the other hand, explained religious belief as an attempt to live a life in harmony with the supernatural, to understand why things happen, to develop the world and to find the ideal world. This view is widely held and is due to the fact that the germs which irritate the universe are not as large as man, and are easier to understand. Miss Packard expresses his results in signs. The religious man, on the other hand, believes that the signs are interpreted by God and Man. The religious man interprets the results of God and Man. This means that the religious man finds meaning for his life. He sees in contact with something supernatural and understands that he is a creature of the universe. The spiritual approach can also be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of the religious approach. Miss Packard saw it, in the fact that the religious man seeks to interpret the signs of science. She has believed that by doing so it has made him a better person. The present situation is one in which there is an attempt to interpret the signs of science, and on the other hand the religious beliefs. Some people believe that science is much responsible for the situation because it has under- mined religion. There are many who think that both the signs and the morality which exist can be an appeal to people to experiment.

Dean Of Chapel To Be Vespers Speaker

Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of Chapel and Religion, will be the speaker at the Vespers service on Sunday, March 31.

In the Chapel of Unic, N. Y., Dr. Wicks received his A.B. and his B.D. degrees from Lafayette College, in addition to the D.D. degree, also con- ferred upon him by Williams and Amherst College. He received his theological training in Union theological Seminary in East Orange, N. J., in Holy-oke, Mass., where he was also professor of Christian Ethics. During this period he also served as chaplain of the Red Cross in World War. He has held his present position since 1926. He is a member of the Mohican church and holds the graduate logical seminary and is a trustee of Tugghola college, Miss.

Appendicitis Prompted And Flu Sent 363 To Infirmary

By Shirley Simkins '41

Fifty-three cases of flu, eight appendicitis operations, one breech- ing, and one case of appendicitis swelled the total infirmary entries this school year to 753 persons. At the end of February, an increase of 28 over the same period last year. So far, January has proven to be the most hazardous month, with 85 different students being in the infirmary for treatment, and for the appendicitis list. In addition to treat- ments for serious illnesses, 126 blood counts have been made for the infirmary as general check-up and 136 blood transfusions have been performed. Two hundred and three patient days have been spent at 363 Mohican Avenue of the flu epidemic, which has been the most distubing single ailment this year. This is an average of 5 days for 35 patients. Dr. Dow:- nea Scott, the Medical Director, has not as large a number of flu cases as the college had in 1932-33 but that the cases had been of a more serious nature. It is also inter- esting to note that the zero days, both flu missions from March 1 to March 31, this year have been for only one patient.

"Beware the Ides of March"—a study of infirmity statistics for the past two years, April and May, and the record month of February, showed the most infirmary admi- sions, and March was the top for three years too, tying with November in one case. Jane Bunyan, besides being a record month twice, December and October cases have been tied.

February, 1939, saw the most infirmary entries of any month over the past ten years. Dr. Scott, who has been an experienced doctor, has had his moments, and has been able to get a new infirmary with the addition of Dr. Wicks to the staff.

The following chart shows the comparison with other colleges:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>January</th>
<th>February</th>
<th>March</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard University</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>220</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale University</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell University</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton University</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Botany Students Attend New Eng. Flower Show

Botany students at Connecticut college took a busman's holiday to the New England Flower Show in Boston. They took advantage of the prices, making the visit to the museum a real triumph in a year when there are so many demands on the students' time.

Emily House has won a notable honorable mention for a notable house library addition for the best to a house library. The anonymous $25 prize for the best to a house library has been won this year by Mary Mark House, where the girls contributed 100 per cent. By an extraordinary effort they raised enough money to buy a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and also made voluntary contributions of book funds available. It is realistic in a true year when on the other hand many demands on the students' time.

Mary Mark House, where the girls contributed 100 per cent. By an extraordinary effort they raised enough money to buy a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and also made voluntary contributions of book funds available. It is realistic in a true year when on the other hand many demands on the students' time.

Mary Mark House has won an additional prize of $25 for best house. The anonymous $25 prize for the best addition to a house library has been won this year by Mary Mark House, where the girls contributed 100 per cent. By an extraordinary effort they raised enough money to buy a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and also made voluntary contributions of book funds available. It is realistic in a true year when on the other hand many demands on the students' time.

Eight houses including the Com- mittees, kept the house library an- derevish credit for the good work done in avoiding interest to- ward increasing and improving their house library.

C. C. Dance In Boston

Start the spring vacation, students of Connecticut College attended the Dance at the Four Seasons Restaurant in Boston. The party started at 9:30 P.M. and ended at 2 A.M. with the last red carpet being purchased from Barbara Hickey at 4 a.m. at the dance.
The new appointments were made public at the annual News banquet held in College Inn tonight. Guests at the banquet included President Blunt, the editorial board, News members who receive their keys this year, the

![Image of a menu with food options]

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184 Students Make Honors List Based on New Plan

Continued From Page One

a level of attainment at which to aim.

In 1931, however, a new list appeared, called the Dean's List. During the decade it has been in existence, the list of high standing students furnished by the Registrar's office has been decimated at an arbitrary point, so that not "too many" names would appear on the list. That is, there has been no possibility of a large number making that list.

So far this year, it has seemed wise to return to the old system. This type of honor is something that every student in the college may aspire to attain, and any number, no matter how large, which reaches the required average, may be found on the list.

In the three upper classes, the list contains all who attained a B average, or a standing of 3.00. For the freshman class, it includes all with a standing above 2.80. The number may seem large, nearly 1/3 per cent, but it is, in fact, a smaller per centage than that published by many of the men's colleges, such as Princeton last year.

It is to be hoped that this type of honor list may prove a greater incentive than is the former, more arbitrary, Dean's List. But, wrote Dr. Leib, both plans can be defended, and in this list no effort is to be made to return to the college the list appearing in the above column, among seniors, juniors, and sophomores, with a B average for the first semester, or a standing of 3.00, are named, and all freshmen with a standing of 2.80 or better. In the senior and junior classes, the first two girls listed have a standing of 4.00, in the sophomore class, the first girl listed has a 4.00 standing, and in the freshman class, the first girl has a 3.00 standing.

E. M. Fasold, E. W. McCul-
lop, D. L. Bowen, A. M. Breyer,
E. H. Beck, E. M. Butler, V. D.
Chow, C. D. Youe, R. M. Doyle,
A. F. Dunn, P. X. Farrill,
J. W. Fletcher, S. M. Freberg,
E. E. Fuller, D. E. Stazenko,
H. C. T. Shaw, M. L. Gibson,
R. Goldstein, P. E. Grove,
W. N. Hall, B. Henderson,
A. H. Henry, C. W. Hillery,
R. Hoar, M. E. Hoffman, J. Hol-
brook, J. E. Holmes, L. A. Hor-
sen, A. T. Jones, R. C. Kaplan,
M. J. Kerr, G. Z. Keshen, S. A. Kimball,
H. E. Lefl, M. F. Lescalzo,
T. Lynn, N. Marvin, E. F. Paton,
E. Prescott, J. E. Reese,
A. M. Shmidt, C. R. Smith,
R. A. Sokol, M. J. Stoecker,
W. Tilden, M. J. Tracey, J. H. Tur-
ey, B. F. Vanover, J. D. Varg-
debil, K. E. Verje, N. J. Wis-
ple, D. P. Wolfe, S. J. Wray,
M. Kohl.

Class of 1942

S. Austin, P. Scarsa, M. A. Ca-
derosa, J. Barrios, B. Beach, M.
L. Blackman, C. C. Bleecker,
B. S. Bonge, L. E. Brommer,
C. M. Craney, L. Estignon,
M. E. Franklin, R. I. Green,
J. A. Hall, R. L. Haskins,
H. H. Hingham,
K. M. Hohman, B. House,
C. F. Hughes, J. Jackson,
L. Kegy, E. King, A. J. Kusmin,
V. Kramer, M. S. Mack,
P. J. Mul-
love, R. Z. Meyer, R. A. Mitchell,
Marjorie M. Mitchell, Marjory Mitchell, E. K. Mueller,
R. W. Mullott.

B. M. Nevedil, A. M. Noc-
quint, F. L. Norris, E. M. Park,
V. E. Pitts, M. L. Portess,
M. L. Porter, N. N. Pryce,
M. C. Ramsey, R. B. Rap-
son, R. Redfield, M. M. Reinstein,
L. K. Rosenthal, A. E. Rosbrooke,
C. M. Row, R. Schuss, C. J.
Simpkin, S. K. Smith, M. S. Stev-
cohn, L. Stimson, L. Tingle,
L. N. Tobias, S. A. Turner,
C. H. Watson, E. W. Wilde,
F. E. Wil-
kinson, N. Wolfe.

Class of 1941

P. S. Feldman, F. H. Adams,
M. A. Bove, A. M. Christensen,
B. Clarendon, J. H. Corby,
B. R. Crouch, A. R. Dineck,
M. R. Ed-
wards, J. A. Falter, M. J. Fox,
D. Gosweiler, T. A. Greer,
C. R. Haaren, M. L. Harnes-
Johnson, K. Johnson, A.
Jones, S. M. Kelly, E. Kenin-
gers, D. M. Lezis, M. Lerner,
M. McElroy, H. M. Melin,
B. Minter, E. L. M jaws,
I. D. Stocker, M. D. Swarzentruber,
I. W. Wallace, A. M. Watson,
J. B. Wharram.

Strolls Spectacles Saddles
Complete Selection
Elmore Shoe Shop
Next to What's-Next.
Caught On Campus

Two seniors—who are next door neighbors—decided to go to the library one night, but neither knew or even suspected that the other entertained any such idea, because neither had ever established such a precedent. They got there within a few minutes of each other, and after wandering around for a few minutes, collided at the stairway. With shrieks of relief they greeted one another and simultaneously posed the question, “Where do you look up books?”

• • •

Last week, the House President of Jane Addams received a small flat package in the mail. She didn’t open it because she expected some kind of a nice surprise. And a surprise she did get; a Jane Addams fruit knife!

• • •

Dr. Daghlian has evidently been smitten with nostalgia, because the other day he brought to class some ear rings that he used to wear as a boy, and cautioned everybody not to be surprised if he resumed his boyhood costume.

Almost all of the seniors and some of the juniors were honored with membership cards to the mysterious Three Sevens Club. We are all very happy about it and hope that it is not too late to list after our names in Keene, as one of the extra-curricular activities participated in at college. (This suggestion is not ours but was given to us by an illustrious senior.)

We don’t want you to think that this column is devoted to Margaret Kingston ’41, but she has been the object of another practical joke. She received an invitation which she thought was from the head of the Girl Scouts of New London, asking her to lead the Brownies in an oath of allegiance to the flag and to close the meeting with a good-night circle at the council-wide celebration of the 29th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts. The poor harassed senior, having taken Rec. Leadership last year thought the whole thing logical. It was not until after she had written to the Girl Scout leader regrettting that she could not attend that Carol Chappell, also ’41, admitted having written the letter.

As you can see by the column this week our box has been simply stuffed with Caught on Campus items. What’s the matter? Don’t you want to read about funny things you and your friends do? No one can out you for libel.

Ruth Babcock Recital

On Thursday evening, March 27th, at eight o’clock in Holmes Hall, Miss Ruth E. Babcock will give a piano recital.

Miss Babcock, a graduate of Connecticut College, class of 1940, was a scholarship student throughout her four years there. At present she is an assistant in the music department, doing graduate work. Miss Babcock’s program is as follows:

Bach— Allegro Animato (Italian Concerto)

Mozart—Theme and Variations (Sonata in D)

Brahms — Rhapsodie, B-minor

Chopin—Etude in E. Chopin—Ballade in A-flat

Palmen—The Swan

Babcock — Gavotte and Menuette in antique style (Ms)

Debussy—Clair de lune

Albeniz—Seguidilla.

“H. M. Pulham, Esquire” Is Entertaining Book

(Continued from Page Two)

Marquand gives of Harry Pulham trying to carry his motto of “play the game” and his postwar ideals into a world where his kind of traditional society is rapidly disintegrating. It is a half-pathetic, half-comic book which may succeed in revealing many "Harry Pulhams" and their friends to themselves.

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