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P竍 Phi Beta Kappa Day to Honor Key-Winners on Next Tuesday

by Dea. G. Noyes

Phi Beta Kappa day will be inaugurated on campus Tuesday, March 26, when Delta Chapter of the college, the New London chapter of the Delta Kappa Eta and all students and faculty involved in the society will be in attendance. Many of those who have been elected to membership this year will be present to receive the awards and the evening. The names of those students will be read in the auditorium on the upper floor of the college. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. promptly.

Initiation Ceremony

Immediately after the initiation ceremony, the reception will be held in the library, sponsored by the Delta Kappa Eta and the Phi Beta Kappa. The refreshments will be served free of charge to all students who have been elected to membership this year. The evening will be marked by several speeches by the officers of the society, including the new president, Dr. Elmer M. C. Hoag, and the new treasurer, Mr. Shem T. Thomas. There will be a short address by Dr. Elmer M. C. Hoag, and the new treasurer, Mr. Shem T. Thomas. There will be a short address by Dr. Elmer M. C. Hoag, representative of the Delta Kappa Eta.

A Doll's House To Be Presented Here

March 22 and 23

A Doll's House, by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by the Wg and Candle in Palmer auditorium on Friday, March 22, and Saturday, March 23. The play, the most famous of a series of Norwegian dramatist dealing with the relation of the individual to his environment and the social and conventions that hinder his self-expression, is about the female movement. The character of the drama are completely modern.

Responsibility For Placed on Students Infirmary Fund

Sally Radovsky...cordially invited to attend the discussion, which will start at 1:20 p.m. in the Religious library of the chapel.

Annual Religious Conference To Be Led by Dr. Nelson

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of the Commission on the Religious Education, will be the leader and principal speaker of the Religious Conference to be held at Connecticut College, March 22 to Tuesday, March 26. No luncheon will be served on Sunday evening when Dr. Nelson will speak at the teachers' seminar on Tuesday. The theme will be continued on the Monday and Tuesday chapel services with the topics of Why Bevev and Why Belong. Dr. Nelson will have individual conferences with students who are interested in attending him on Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be located on campus near the Registrar's office at 9:00 a.m.

Sally Radovsky '47

Sally's Bostonian

Sally Radovsky, New News Editor for the infirmary fund. This is a Blunt reports, but much or write to parents about gifts parents today for the fund drive. Whatever promises for the fund.

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Miss Park Will Lecture in Palmer Room Mar. 23

Miss Rosemary Park, of the German department will deliver the first in a series of four lectures sponsored by the library and the bookshop, on Thursday, March 22, at 4:30 in the Palmer room.

Schedule of Speakers

For News Talks Given

Mr. Paul F. Laubenstein, and Dr. Francis A. George, are the speakers for the talks.

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**Free Speech**

_the Editor's Column_

We have come to our destination. We have come to our final day of all the journalistic work at Connecticut College.

As we check the galleys for the last time and put the dummy to bed, we may find that there is a problem child to bed for the last time, we like to remember about the year just past. It was a good year. It was a year of challenges, of triumphs, and of problems. It was a year that saw the beginning of a River Drive tradition; it saw the class of '47 win the competitive singing and the class of '46 roll the auditorium with a comic strip that was to be remembered before it graduated in June; it saw the revival of the class-sponsored all-college dances; and it saw a liberal show of dance, three, and better.

Above all, it saw the college and the world return to peace. First it was V-E day with our own prayers that the other half of the fight would not be there. Soon came the news of the first great upsurge of communism that shook the world from its war-nursed doziness. And then it was the aftermath-the 16 days and the pestilence which we had just regressed. Yes, it was a good year. We have enjoyed it.

As we turn the News over to its new staff, we do so with the assurance that they will enjoy working with us as much as we have and will give it the sincere attention which it deserves.

Yours truly,
MY FRIENDS ABROAD
K. 2. Kinnear, Secretary

**Knowledge of Labor Problems**

_Hardly pursued by_ Hudson School

_by Mike Katerman_

Conflicts, difficulties and problems spring, to a large degree, from misunderstandings and preconception. This is probably at its peak today in our relations with the Russians. I don't mean to imply that misunderstandings and difficulties would automatically be solved by an exchange of words with us, stating your name, age, occupation and interests. I think it would help. Certainly I am we as the World as a whole is interested in the international field. Too often we are drawn in by many misperceptions, rights and prejudice about the unions and the workers.

**Understanding Advantages**

College students are in a particularly advantageous position in regard to understanding this. They are in a position, if they so desire, to hear every note of the symphony of many of the songs of the world. Many of us.

Here at Connecticut College we are especially fortunate. Our Society provides generally one contribution each year to Hudson School, a school established for the purpose of furnishing opportunities for students who come to us to learn more about the workers of the United States.

**Close-up: a Study**

Each summer a group of working people from all over the country come to Connecticut College to study with us. They are in a group discussed, by their respective unions, and T.Y.C.A. to attend on such a subject or a topic is the center in the formation of union leaders. Hudson School also admits about eight undergraduate assistants on scholarship too. The undergraduates are college students who are in the unique position of a listener group between the students and the faculty. They help our faculty with the academic duties and at the same time live right with the students themselves, becoming acquainted with them, their ideas, and their problems.

I know very well the stereotypes that the words "Hudson School" invoke. I've heard them expressed many times at the College, and I have trouble. They don't hold water. It is the duty of every intelligent educated person to find out this truth for himself. College people are being offered an opportunity to enrich their understanding of labor relations by the offer of a series of lecture and discussion meetings.

Jesse Macdoff '46: I could be of great service in getting cross-section of opinions on important campus issues. Those discussed in Amalgam.

Jeff Kay '46: Frankly I don't think it much for the school or paper unless the questions are raised. Laura Allen '47: Very good method of getting the opinions of the students body on campus issues.

Jean Mcilroy '48: I think it's a good idea because it presents problems that you might not THINK THEY ARE IMPORTANT AT ALL and others that are interesting.

Patricia Simone '46: It definitely has an influence on the student body, and it's important.

Jean Schmid '47: There are those who take up the ideas presented or not. Those questions have not been worth-while.

Susan Furhman '49: If those with authority take heed of the opinions expressed then it could be very valuable.

Margaret Camp '47: It is valuable because it shows the administration what the students think about current issues.

**What do you think about continuing this column?**

_12:15, Religious Library_

Falque Corbally '46: Yes, Any right for encouragement! 

Mae Gordon '46: Why not! It is very good because it deals with people that are important to us. Walter Winkler '45: It is a good idea. Everyone involved would benefit.

Lillie Schissler '47: The concern of world issues would be a great improvement. It is something that the students want to hear.

Gloria deVries '49: It is something that the students want to hear.

Charles Mccarthy '47: It is valuable because it shows the administration what the students think about current issues.

**Of Cabbages and Things**

By Bethsey McKay '47

_1:20, Audion, 20, 1946_

"The time has come," the walrus said, putting on his blue jeans and grabbing his dust-covered tennis racket out of his eager flip-flops and glancing at many things— at tennis, hop-scotch, the birds and flowers and trees and things.

Spring has sprung; now it is very, very, very early March and we shall have another snowstorm up north. The latest activity turns from the mind to the music. The movies are gradually getting into the spring-fooling woolies and great coats; no longer used the muscles and will used between the tri-weekly oroge of badminton or cat's cradle. For, with the coming of the birds and birds, there's a possibility that the sun may shine unnuptiated by other. The time has come, in fact, and there are many papers with which you can sympathize and annoyed that only five rain. There are tennis; and last, but never last, our hour's capers on the court will be devotedly put your "write" a~ tennis and sun-shade and grabbing RISIS at tennis, hop-scotch, the birds and flowers and trees and things.

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**Connecticut College**

Radio Programs

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Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.

Department of Music. Miss Martha Alter. Four Pieces for Violin and Piano by Prokofieff, played by Bethsey McKay '47. Dr. John McDuff '47.

Thursday, March 21, 3:15 p.m.

Department of Music. Mr. Charles K. Sherwood. Lecture on Northfield Conference, Mrs. Martha Alter. Four Pieces for Violin and Piano by Prokofieff, played by Bethsey McKay '47. Dr. John McDuff '47.

Sunday, March 24, 7:45 p.m.

AMERICA WRITES AND speaks. Selections from the works of Mark Twain—Sara best: music by Rita Hursh '46.
Model of Vermont Farm Will Be Featured at Flower Show

by Janet McDonough

The birds, the bees, and the bot-

gard are all in their brightest colors for the 1946 flower show, which opens today. An exhibit of a Vermont farm is among the特色s of the show. The exhibit is the creation of Miss A. Leveson Breul, who has spent the past year on the farm in the New London area.

The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Breul, who have given permission for its use in the exhibit. Miss Breul has also been assisted by several other people who have contributed their time and energy to the project.

The exhibit is designed to show the progress of Vermont agriculture, with a particular emphasis on the role of the farmer in maintaining a healthy environment.

The exhibit is open to the public from today until Sunday, May 5. Admission is free, and the exhibit is located in the main exhibition hall of the fairgrounds.

Babies, Peanut Butter, Wylie Favorites of ‘Wee’ Flanagan

by Sally Gold

If W. C. Handy was a character in a story, he would undoubtedly include in it one baby, one jar of peanut butter, and one musical instrument. Philip Wylie’s “Generation of Vipers”—dubbed by W. C. Handy “Evil” and “Vapid”—contains all three elements.

On May 4, the New York Botanical Garden will host the W. C. Handy Tribute, where Wylie will perform his favorite composition, “Wee’s favorite.”

Wylie, a musician and writer, first met Handy in 1936, and they became close friends. Wylie wrote a series of books about Handy, including “Wee’s Favorites.”

Wylie’s tribute to Handy will be highlighted with performances by various musicians, including a jazz band and a blues singer.

The event will take place on the grounds of the New York Botanical Garden, and admission is free. More information can be found on the garden’s website.
GYMANNELS

by Sally Whitehead

With this huge loving cup running over with chilled and bubbling champagne, we drink to the new kings of the valley ball world. Yes, last Friday afternoon the students lost to the men faculty by a score of 42 to 29 in a very exciting and stirring game. The winning team, consisting of Teachers Cocklebible, Halsey, Holland, Mack, Goodwin, Record, Kinschneider, Kinschneider and Wise, played a wonderful game and really deserved their hard-fought victory. Dr. Cocklebible, master of all the tricks of the sport and started his teammates on the road to victory, while Dr. Mack's professional shots, Mr. Cross's whizbang backhands and Mr. Holcomb's serve (we'll get me suit of armor) certainly contributed to the good fortune of the faculty.

Right to the Rabbits

I thought I'd never stop laughing at several of the incidents. When the ball got stuck up in the rafters and Dr. Mack and Mr. Cross tried to knock it down with a basketball? Then Dr. Cocklebible and went and got a croquet ball and started to clap for his brilliant idea. Dr. Mack managed to beat him to the draw and knocked it down with a perfect shot. Do you remember when the players saw their dog 'Buddy' was blind? Mr. Cross's dog ! "Oh, don't they?" Dr. Mack, how does your face feel?

All in all, the game was a big success, and I think everyone will agree (I hope the faculty will agree) that we ought to make facely a regular athletic schedule.

Basketball

Last Monday night the freshmen and seniors staged the most exciting game of the season. During the fourth quarter the two teams fought hard to break a 6-point tie, and while every one on the sideline felt with the excitement, the score gained a one point lead only to have it broken by Del Ross. Ross, a leaper who came fifteen seconds before the final whistle. Nice going, Pat; that was quite a score in the nick of time.

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in course. Approximately one third of these are holders of advanced degrees, as follows: Ph.D. 8; M.D. 2; LL.B. 1; M.A. 19, M.S. 2; Ed.M. 1; M.S.E. 2; Cert. in Social Work 1; B.B.E. in L.S. 2; Foreign study certificates 3. At present a considerable group of alumnae members are pursuing their studies at medical schools, in nursing schools, schools of social work, and graduate schools.

Flora's Bouquets and Corsages

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Marriage and Business Head
Vocations of French Majors

Our catalogue and the booklet prepared by Dean Park for prospective freshmen should enlighten any student planning to aim in the department of French and Italian. This article will deal solely with the vocational and practical side of the question.

Checking on 250 Connecticut college graduates majoring in French, a number of them adding Italian as a minor, brings about the following results:

One hundred and twenty-five are or have been engaged in business or as secretaries. There is insurance work, advertising work, hospital work, personal work; there are assistants and advisers in hospital concerns, statisticians, interior decorators. We had one running an industrial concern; we have one running a ranch. Among our secretaries one has long served a congressman, another a college president, another the Casa Italiana of Columbia university.

Sixty-two entered the teaching profession, and often combined French and History, or French and English, or history and English. Twenty of the 62 taught kindergarten, dancing, secretarial work, religious education or were head of nursery schools. One is a harp instructor.

Fifteen represent different branches of social work: settlement work, philanthropic fund raising, work in nativism, in Americanization, in immigrant education; work of investigation in a department of public assistance, work with the Red Cross, here and abroad; one WAC, one WAVE.

Eleven occupied editorial positions, did newspaper work or translation work. A twelfth who might be added to this group was

Sally

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... of New London, who has been keeping the book under the title of Windham and the News office in gay spirits, and her analytical mind keeps the paper in ABC order. The Radovskiy handwriting, however, is her Waterloo.

"Habvahd Yahd!"

Every little while, especially when Sally has just returned from Fall River, we watch that good old Massachusetts accent, and the traditional "oh in the Habvahd Yahd" pop up. (We still think it sounds nice, Sally.)

When asked what she thought of her new assignment, Sally smiled that knowing smile of sublimine happiness, saying that she was preparing to hit farewell to that frequently severe element, sleep. So here's to our new editor, and to her success! Congratulations, Sally—and we're all behind you one hundred per cent.

Nine selected library work and occupied excellent positions as librarians or library assistants. In this group some were offered good scholarships.

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YORK FAVOrite Cocktail

Martha Alter Will Give
Final Program Mar. 27

Martha Alter, composer-pianist, will give the final program in her C.C. radio series on Wednesday evening, March 27, at 7.30. She will play her Music of the Stratosphe: Through Space, Through Time, Beyond, written last year for the C.C. Dance group.
Caught on Campus

We’ve seen them together often—at the academy dances, at Mar-
tons, at Winter, in town—and we were very pleased when Lygia
d’Varens ’46 came back from New York last weekend to tell us
that she was now officially en-
gaged to First-clasman Bruce
Johnson. Lygia will be getting
her ring next week and they’ve
married sometime during the
summer.

This is the story of two identi-
cial bottles which sit on the shelf
in the closet belonging to Topper
Gardner. They appear to be
headless chickens that have been
making it very difficult indeed for
the people who are rushing the
spring gym season. The lovely
animal was the hiding place of at
least one missed tennis ball. And
the retriever was most shocked
when she dipped her hand into
what she thought was dead
leaves. The removal of the bird
cannot as easily as essential as how
it got there. For strictly academic
reasons Wilge Willgoos wants to
know the answer.

And now we have the case of
Who Killed Cock Robin. Residing
on the south tennis courts is a
headless chicken that has been
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Because we know you lovely people skim over the first five
pages of News and bring your
work-weary eyes to focus here
before all else, we are going to
use this column to give you some
news you shouldn’t miss. It’s on
page one but we want you to en-
ough to
think, a comprehen-
sive and impartial report of
spring sports; now haul those
rockets out of your brain and get
out and play jump-rope with
them—and watch it snow!

Dance Recital Planned
March 25 by Students
In Modern Dance Class

The Modern Dance classes are
planning a recital for Monday
afternoon, March 25, at 4.20 in
Knowlton salon. The Charity
Dance classes will also partici-
pate in the recital this year. Each
class is working up its own cre-
ative presentation. Elina Mar-
Wander ’47 and Catherine Tid-
man ’46 have been appointed
judges, and they will choose the
best of all those presented.

Cabbages
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On Campus

By Michael’s Furs

Michigan, the furriers, have
been busy burning up their fur-
neries to make way for spring
assortments. We have a
wonderful assortment of men’s
sports coats, some of them
from London, New York, and
Beverly Hills. We think you’ll
find something here to fit your
needs and tastes.

We are also very impressed with
the women’s fur coats and capes
that are coming in. They are
beautifully made and very
practical for the cooler weather
months. We are sure you will
want to stop in and see them.

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