French Group Will Pass Summer in CC ‘French Quarter’

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Mrs. Forester's Nightmare

The Freshman Competitive play which was presented last Friday night had the audience on the edge of their seats. It was well directed and had a thrilling finale, which left the audience breathless and satisfied with the performance.

The story was about a young woman who was trying to make ends meet by working as a librarian. She was assisted in this endeavor by her friends, who were always willing to help her in any way they could. The play was a success and received many compliments from the audience.

In conclusion, Mrs. Forester's Nightmare was a great production and should be remembered as one of the most successful Freshman Competitive plays of recent years.
Fans Will Risk Life and Limb Viewing Volleyball Battle

By Shirley Armstrong '45

Two accents of a new season have been added to C.C.'s. Yes, volleyball is very definitely in the running for Queen of Campus Sports, and just to prove by the number of fans who may be a tournament between teams from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

For the uninitiated the games will be played on the roof this season; the spectators may be unwilling to use an unorthodox, the uninitiated may prefer the roof games. We can now at this late date start to think of the roof. This of fact, this drop in the gym on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:30 P.M. The roof will be available to the games when they are scheduled to be played on the roof day nights already mentioned.

Wrestled Wins Worn

Very, very important is the calm, the cool, the determination of what you will see with a dress of a wrestling team to get the net high enough. On the court the building would then appear several individuals wearing a cross between a tank driver's helmet and a hockey mask. These players should not be missed at tournament time; there will be no one or any of their friends. Instead there will be a phalanx of members of the different teams watch their glasses parents could not begin in earnest there is always the possibility that he will be injured and the boys and demand a situation of the beauty of a street dance class. Whenever the building begins to decide between two teams, there will be a special logic in the two great efforts which cannot occupy the same space. The volleyball court is a moving target, it is impossible to get on top of the two, oblivious of all else until the crowd is destroyed that means skull striking skull.

Heads in Danger

The ball can bounce over the head, the ball drops just above the top of the school, and it is impossible to get around the building. Five minutes later the ball will again make its way over the top of the school, but they have learned their lesson. As they get closer to their target, they get more and more determined to make sure that their paths will cross in the best possible manner. The building is not far from the school, and the best of all is that the school is not far from the building.

Children's Reactions

The children who attend the school make an almost pathetically accurate picture. One or two students, who are new to the school, Some are bearded to 900 a week, but they have a long time in the classroom. The book is in the hands of the teachers, and they have their own books, but they have no trouble in finding the books. This lack of adult education makes these children much harder, for poor parents fail to realize the importance of educating their children.

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Sue Flesher Looks After "Grapes of Wrath" Children

by Jane Rutter '46

Child development may have sounded like a good field to many of you, but it is not a field that Sue Flesher, class of '41, be- came interested in while here at C.C., but she is making practical use of what she has learned. At the present time Sue is working with the nursery school of the Woodville camp for migratory workers. Unemployed,

While parents are working in the fields, their children attend the nursery school, and they must take their children to school and pick them up after school. Parents, says Sue, will not send their children to the nursery school because they have shoes and decent clothes in which to wear them, and most of the children are uneducated and thus are not the most part, are uneducated and themselves, and many get the whole school is located in the heart of Woodville camp. This lack of adult education makes these children much harder, for poor parents fail to realize the importance of educating their children.

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Even a reflection of the life they lead. She thinks that this type of work is essential to the welfare of these children. She expresses herself thus:

"It is difficult at times when we know what should be done and are unable, because of lack of personnel or funds or time, to do it. But when I think of the service we are able to give our parents and children, when I see a real gain in individual cases, and real gains in terms of their own experience and usefulness, I am reassured that this kind of work is really worth while. And war work is, it permitting mothers to work out on crops, while children are safe at home, and contributing to the health, energy, and morale of the whole family."

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hoping to have their parents here for this traditional weekend to begin making their plans now. Rooms for the parents to stay in.

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Grandfather Clocks Tick On
As Students Dash to Classes

by Bella Crawford '44

Is there time for one more dance before the midnight curfew? Time to dash for the mail before class? Or time to dash for class? How many such questions have been silently answered by the grandfathers clocks in Fanning and Knowlton? One will never know, but certainly these faithful old timepieces have contributed to many swift calculations.

The history of the Knowlton clock, which was given to C. C. when Knowlton house was converted, goes back many years. One can see that the numbers and gilt masonic figures on their face were carefully painted over fifty years ago. When Mr. Charles E. Knowlton sent the clock down from his home in Brookline, it was seriously broken in transportation and had to be almost completely reconstructed. Now, however, it runs along with no other idiosyncracies than that of requiring winding every five days, which no busy seven day clock should do. But after a long and shaken life the old clock serves a little extra veneration and service.

According to Miss Elizabeth Wright, the Fanning clock is considered a very fine modern one; it has beautiful chimes of the same type as those heard in Westminster Abbey, but since they do not chime properly on class schedule and used to drive Miss Blunt to occasional distraction, they are not allowed to ring. Mrs. James E. Wilson (Marjorie Lloyd '26) a C. C. alumna from California, gave the clock to the college fourteen years ago, just after Fanning was built. Her father sent the clock to her when she lived in Norwich, but, fortunately for C. C., there was no place for it in her already furnished house, and it was placed shortly afterward in Fanning. It now faces the front door, where it seems to breathe a sigh of relief, that Americans must give generously in the post-war world, even though they want to return to normal, because they must show the people who are really suffering in this war that Americans really care about them.

Dr. Steere said that many in the audience would have to be among the rank of workers who would have to call Americans back to Jesus, because the reconstruction program will be carried out under Christian policy.

Macy's Will Interview Seniors Next Tuesday

Mrs. Sara Lyon Anderson, director of executive placement and training for R. H. Macy and company, will be on campus on Tuesday evening, March 21. She will interview seniors who are interested in the department store field.

Appointments may be made in the Personnel Bureau.

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DICK, had a rousing game with base sliding were the order of the day. The hockey field being under construction, the playing of the game was not such as to make it easy. Dick, who has been playing with the hockey team, was called upon to bat and ball. If you see them with cracked joints, please be sympathetic! Batter up!

The seniors doing honors work may find their summer by sulfa. Drugs, and therefore it is invaluable in the treatment of most of the diseases in which it is used. It is being used effectively under the supervision of the local medical doctor.

The drug has been set up in the laboratory of demonstration, and the apparatus for the production of the drug is being set up in the laboratory. The drug will be available for the benefit of the patients who are badly affected by the disease.

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During the second term a course in French art will be given. Painting, sculpture, architecture, and the graphic arts of France from the Revolution to the present day will be surveyed. The course will be illustrated by lantern slides.

French 11-12 will be offered for six points to students who have the equivalent of three units of high school French. It is expected that a French Quarter will be opened, where under the guidance of a native of France, French will be the language of conversation. This "French Quarter" will occupy a wing or floor of one of the dormitories. There will be a French club which will be operated under a rotation system. At a time when emphasis is placed upon the speaking knowledge of a language it is important that such a movement is being planned on campus. All interested are asked to remember that the signing on Miss Ernst's bulletin board should be done as soon as possible.

Two festivities are being planned in connection with the French group. Programmes are in the process of arrangement for Bastille day, July 14, and for July 21, which is the Belgian national holiday.

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Caught on Campus

Competitive plays brought forth a few more incidents than appeared on the surface. Apparently the curiosity at the end of the junior play forget their cue with the result that Jerry Hanning found herself stranded for the first time in her life. Well, Jerry, now you know what it's like. In February, Joanna also was curtailed before the standing. This way it was simply curtains.

From Windham comes word that Miriam Braun was married last Saturday to Cadet Donald Lamber of the Army Air Corps.

Also from Windham is the note that Nancy Walker plans to marry Cadet Gordon Huntington, first classman at the Coast Guard academy.

Miss Stanev came to her ungraded days last Friday when she became a member of her 400 class. But it was certainly among the expense of the class, some members of it at any rate. Marching went fast and furious until audithm gowns arose from the ranks. "Well," remarked the company commander, "I think Miss Stanev deserves some of our own medicine!"

Perhaps it was for purely sentimental reasons or perhaps the call of the East house roof that led sophomore to her last year’s room in said house. As she approached the scenes of her childhood, she was horrified to find over the door of her old room a sign that read quite simply: "Stable."

Nancy Mayes ’45 announced her engagement to Lt. Edward Bitter, U.S.N.R. They plan to be married during the summer.

Sandy Sands ’46 and a little set (25 cents) with Mrs. Sutton that there were more people who flushed than passed the English Lit. test. Mrs. Sutton took up the bet and returned at a later class with the tests and the quarter for Miss Sands. Mrs. Sutton was extremely fair about the matter and said that since more people flunked, all those who did do so were the bet, too, so, in magician like fashion she whipped out two boxes of candy for the honor students. Better to flunk and be fat than pass and be puny.

The all time blow for the week; it was radio that introduced the genius was caught burning on campus Friday during competitive plays when Ed. Effie Freshman, Ed. Lois Johnson, ’47 dashed off the following poem between her duties of attending to the lighting for the freshman play and writing a letter.

Up in the air without mice or men,
Snugly Effie Freshman with paper and pen,
She starts to give out with some words that are bright.
When some shadowed damsel roars up for a light,
So Effie haphazardly turns on the blues.
Forgetting it's white that will turn into blue.
They really remind her, while her heart starts to throb,
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by Lois Johnson 47

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