Six Conn. Colleges To Meet in Poetry Reading Contest

C. C. is Host To Student Participants; Dr. Wells To Preside

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Poetry Reading will be held in Knowlton House on Tuesday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock. Participating will be students from Connecticut State College, St. Joseph's College, Yale University, Wesleyan University, Mt. Holyoke, in Hartford, and Connecticut College.

This is the first time that the reading has ever been held at Connecticut College. Five hundred invitations have been issued to those interested in poetry throughout the State. Mr. Ray will direct the reading. Dr. Wells will preside. The Connecticut College Glee Club will render several vocal selections. Chairs are to be members of the Speaking Choir.

The program, as far as it has been completed, is as follows:

Wesleyan Selections from Prospero's Speeches, from The Tempest of Shakespeare - Arthur F. Wiel.
The Ballad of the King and the Burgundy, ... Dedications: Schubert-Liszt
Sang the Sirens, ... Traditional
Ashes of Roses...,... H.
The High Song...

Second Class Honor Rating Given News in College Contest

According to a recent release of the Collegiate Press Review, Connecticut College News has been "labeled the dominant honor paper in the country." Rating by the yearly critical society of Associated Collegiate Papers, News was placed in the first rank of the highest division.

This adds to an unusual collection already including an autographed picture of Jane Addams, and the bronze plaque presented by Dr. Alice Hamilton in the living room of the same house.

Connecticut Hears Reinhold Niebuhr At Vesper's Service

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, assistant professor of the philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will be the speaker at the Vesper service this Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Competitive Plays Set High Pace for Future Opponents

Unless you were one of the thoughtful people who arrived in good season to witness the first of the Competitive plays, you were probably one of the many who vainly scanned the crowded rows only to turn around disappointedly to say "Again! the regulations." And simple and sweetly Willy earned her reward in the end.

Secondly, the Freshman Class of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Sir James Barrie. When the curtain opened upon the scene of the four Irish charwomen boasting about their sons' accomplishments in the War, the audience was convinced that they were to witness something more than a little unusual. As each new character came on, the same high pace was maintained. The Priest and the young Scotch Kiltie were no less effective than the others. Special laurels go to Jean Sinclair who played her way into the heart of the oppal lad whom she called her "son." Congratulations are also due for the fine work of directing done by Rose Coupouk. The makeup and costume (Continued to Page 5, Column 3)

M. Andre Philip, French Socialist, To Speak Tonight

Well-Known Lecturer Expresses Ideas Of Modern French Thinkers

International Relations Club is presenting Dr. Andre Philip, professor of Economics and Finance at the University of Lyons, Wednesday at 7:15 in Knowlton. His subject will be the "Foreign Policy of France." He was elected to the Chamber of Deputies by the Socialists last spring and was made a member of the Finance Committee in charge of the Budget and Public Works. He is also a member of the special committee appointed June 10, 1936, to study the projects for social reform of the Blum government, and was appointed rapporteur of the 40-hour law, the outstanding social reform law passed by the Blum government so far.

Youth Leader

He has traveled widely. In 1932 he came for the third time to this country, lecturing to students in our colleges and universities under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. For the past ten years Professor Philip has been in touch with the leaders of the important youth movements in many European countries in behalf of peace and democracy. He may be represented by the liberal thought of the younger generation who will be the leaders in the France of tomorrow.

Alice Johns Gives Piano Recital Here On Thursday Night

Miss Alice Johns, well-known New York pianist, will give a recital under the sponsorship of the Music Club tomorrow night, April 22, at seven o'clock, in Knowlton Salon. Miss Johns, who, incidentally, is a cousin of Dr. Lawrence, has appeared in two piano works with Percy Grainger, and received the highest rating awarded at the first Music Festival of Western New York. Her playing is considered for her dramatic interpretations, her singing tone, and for the fluency and clarity of her performances.

The program will be as follows:

Ballet (Orpheus) Gluck-Friedman
Scherzo, C-sharp minor, Op. 39
Chopin
Fantastic-Impromptu, Op. 66
Etude, C-minor, Op. 25, No. 1
Nocturne, in F, Op. 15, No. 1
Polonaise in A-flat, Op. 53
The Erl-King Schubert-Liszt
Wisdom (Dedication) Schumann-Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12, Liszt
Books

"Away From It All" by Cedric Belfrage

Cedric Belfrage defines an escapist as a person who "looks at the facts of life through the colored glasses and a sense of humor. He does not succeed. He confesses rather sheepishly to a fascination for which he could not find time in his busy teaching schedule. He reads all the magazines within his reach, and his friends have kept his supply replenished with all the latest editions. Several groups of students and faculty members have seen flowers to brighten the hospital room, but Dr. Sanchez hopes to leave this week.

Even those who do not know Professor Sanchez as an instructor, are familiar with him as an outstanding figure on campus. There has been much concern about his condition and questions about his progress are continually being fired at Sonorita Biggio, who is taking his place in the Spanish department.

To his mind, this business of being a "single" of a hospital is not the most attractive fate a man can have, and he gets angry at being so restrained and helpless. Since he cannot be with us again until September, we wish him a speedy recovery.

The book is unusual. There is no question about that. Perhaps the most unusual aspect of it is that the author makes no attempt to hide his disappointment in the places he had hoped would bring him some relief from sordidness. Also, he admits to trying to escape, "Away From It All". The author starts his unusual journey, equipped with colored glasses and a sense of humor, in London. His travels carry him from there to the Near East, Egypt, Palestine, Persia, India, Ceylon, Malay, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti, and finally to San Francisco, by which time he has decided that he will have to accept facts as they may be.

The problem facing Connecticut

Rumors of comprehensive examinations being installed at Connecticut College have been circulating for some time. Everyone has her own opinion of what this would entail, but few really know what is going on.

For over a year a committee, selected by the college, has been working on the question of changing our present system of graduation requirements. Connecticut College is thinking of adopting some examination in all major subjects at the end of the students' senior year in order that they may graduate.

But first a clear understanding of the difference between comprehensive examinations and general examinations must be obtained. Some colleges have what they call comprehensive examinations. By this they mean examinations which cover the entire field of the student's major subject. For example, if a student majored in history and had had courses in sixteenth century history he would be required to "tutor" in nineteenth century history so that he would be able to take her comprehensive examination in the entire field of history. In other words, the student would be "tutored" in the entire subject in the "tutor" in the subjects covering the courses she has not taken.

Other colleges have comprehensive examinations. These cover three or four courses and emphasize the coordination of the courses. But when general examinations are given, the student doesn't have to fill in the gaps nor take any examinations in courses she hasn't had. Where general examinations are given not as much (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)
Science Conference
At Storrs, Conn.

Connecticut State College at Storrs held a four-day science conference beginning Saturday, April 17. The Seventh Science Conference was in full swing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with registration opening at 8 a.m. and the orchestra entered the tea dance at 8:30 p.m. The conference was officially opened by Dr. A. N. Jorgensen, president of the Connecticut State College, and was introduced by Dr. Richard Tall of Yale University, the main speaker of the afternoon.

From there the participants of the conference joined various groups to listen to papers and see demonstrations in the special fields in which they were interested. Connecticut College was represented in 7 different fields of science. The fields and the respective chairmen were: Psychology, Mildred McGourty '38; Mathematics, Frances Wallis '37; Zoology, Betty Wagg '38; Physics, Catherine Warner '39; Botany, Betty Anderson '38; Home Economics, Martha Bar- lett '38; and Chemistry, Elizabeth Cherry '38.

Students Give Papers
In the Department of Mathematics group Margaret Prekop '37, and Margaret Siss '38 read papers.
Connecticut College was represented in the chemistry division by the papers of Elizabeth Murray '37, and Lucille Levy '38. In the Home Economics section Connecticut College was the only one to exhibit, with Belinda Beaudette '37, Betty Gilbert '37, and Betty Bills '40.

Connecticut College was represented in the biology section with Dorothy Dorrance '38, Margaret Decoursey '38, Helen Malcom '39, and Virginia Taber '39, giving demonstrations in the special fields.
Amherst, Connecticut College, New London College, and Hartwick College had representatives from the special fields.

Science Students
Hold Conference
At Storrs, Conn.

An illustrated lecture, "How We Dance of Nations Featured as Close Of Peace Week"

Dr. James Page addressed the Psychology Club in Windham on "Civilians and Mental Disease". Dr. James is a research psychiatrist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

Dr. Page's lecture was centered around five topics: criteria of psycho-pathic behavior, incidence of mental disease, association with mental disease, and effect of schizo-vegetative disorders on the civilization on mental disease.

About 1 per cent of the population suffers from mental disease, which means that 450,000 people in the United States need a mental institution. About 150,000 people are admitted every year to state hospitals. One out of every twenty children is destined to enter such an institution.

The behavior of these people is in conflict with the prevalent mores. They are often misunderstood, pernicious, and unimportant.

Fifty per cent of the mental cases are female before the age of twenty, but the older the individual is, the greater the chance is of his being committed to an institution. Mental patients are physically weak.

The types of mental disease are dementia praecox and manic depressive. The former accounts for the first twenty.

Now there is a higher rate of admission to mental hospitals than to women. This is due to the fact that women run a more sheltered life. They are also better able biologically to withstand disease and stress.

About twice as many mental cases occur in the city than in the country. Although the cases as far as marital status is concerned is listed following with a woman, in the first married, widowed, single, divorced.

Mental diseases are due to biologic and constitutional factors rather than environmental and sociological factors.

Flower Show Plans
Unusual Contest


Dr. Laubenbaur Proves Himself An Able Compuser-Conductor at Oratorio Concert

Dr. James Page Speaks To Psychology Club On Mental Diseases

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Flower Show Plans
Unusual Contest

Dean Lynn Hough Speaks at Vespers

Dean L. Hough of Drew University, spoke at Vespers last Sunday evening. Dean Hough's central theme was the character of Paul from whose life he drew epigrams which are applicable today. The speaker bombarded his audience with truths such as: “People are hot people like you when you might be loved”. Youth through the ages has been and will always be the same. Yet who lives? The old are alive, the young are alive, the dead are usually brilliant conserva
tives.” Tensions, though often disagree
cable, are the pleasure of life, for they make you think things out more fully.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1) time is required when comprehen
sive examinations are given be
cause the student doesn't have to
tutor and doesn't have to fill in the gaps.

Connecticut College is considering the installation of general examinations in all major subjects. By this change it would benefit both the students and the faculty. The faculty
would tend to teach the sub-
jects they themselves take the coordin
ate of the courses. The student
would keep the general examinations
in mind, and would tend to study more and do conscientious work.

Each department would designate a certain number of courses, or alterate groups of courses and would secure questions which would tend to show not only what the student remembers of the subject matter, but how well he can handle that subject in a practical manner.

The value of general examinations
is great. After a student who
has taken a general examination, graduates, incidents and discussions which bear on her major will consis
tently crop up. Because of this examination she will be able to re
call knowledge gained from her ma
jor and will be able to cope with problems in a more coordinated man
ner.

Although the faculty is still con
dering this proposition of general
examinations at Connecticut College, a vital question has come up. The question is: Are the general examinations
start? Shall the incoming freshmen class, who have not selected their majors yet, be the ones? Shall the present sophomore class be the first ones required to take general examinations before they graduate in order to get a diploma? Shall the present freshman class have still be retained, so that's all that's necessary.

It get it at . . .

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TAP ROOM

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I've never been dated, I've never been kissed, They said if I waited, no man could resist I'm -toioer Times

...I waited, if I waited, no man could resist I'm

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Dramatic Notes

Madeleine Sawyer '39, has been selected to play the leading role of Arina in the spring play, Arms and the Man, to be presented on May 15, 17, 19.

All those who are interested in appearing in the Commencement play should see Mrs. Ray on Thursday, April 22, or Friday, April 23.

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Correct Answers

Last Week’s Brain-Twister: Each one spent .25. One of the men was answers, I don’t know them! This
so-called the father of the second man. Gen-
is terrible!

Lemnu Xo. 2 was the son of the first

Correct: Stephen

Correct: The New England Coast.

Correct: General Henry Lee

Correct: Wyoming 1869.

Correct: You've got to answer me now!

Correct: It conmemorates June

Correct: To the movement to pro-

Correct: The Articles of Confed-

Correct: Chester, Allen Arthur

Correct: Chester, Allen Arthur

Correct: The Articles of Confed-

Correct: Paul Revere

Correct:.px 1818.)

Correct: June

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