Student Elections To Begin; Regulations Presented

First Petition Appears May 2;
Installation On Tuesday, May 3.

A copy of the following will be posted on Main Bulletin board.

1. All officers must issue their petitions within the following days between 9 and 12 a.m. Monday, May 2; First Petition Appears May 2; Installation On Tuesday, May 3; Speaker of the House, Wednesday, May 4; Vice-President of Student Government, Thursday, May 5; President of A. A. and Service League, Friday, May 6; Speaker of the Sophomore, Tuesday, May 3; Speaker of the Junior, Wednesday, May 4; Speaker of the Senior, Friday, May 6; President of the Sophomore or Junior class.

2. Petitions will be issued on the following days between 9 and 12 a.m. Monday, May 2; First Petition Appears May 2; Installation On Tuesday, May 3; Speaker of the House, Wednesday, May 4; Vice-President of Student Government, Thursday, May 5; President of A. A. and Service League, Friday, May 6; President of the Sophomore or Junior class.

3. Petitions will be issued on the following days between 9 and 12 a.m. Monday, May 2; First Petition Appears May 2; Installation On Tuesday, May 3; Speaker of the House, Wednesday, May 4; Vice-President of Student Government, Thursday, May 5; President of A. A. and Service League, Friday, May 6; President of the Sophomore or Junior class.

4. Complied petitions are due at noon on the following days: President of Student Government, Tuesday, May 2; Chief Justice, Tuesday, May 3; Speaker of the House, Wednesday, May 4; Speaker of the House, Thursday, May 5, Vice-President of Student Government, Friday, May 6; President of A. A. and Service League, Monday, May 9.

5. As soon as a petition is issued, a notice of such fact is to be posted on the bulletin board. All petitions issued will be announced in all dining rooms at noon of the day they are issued.

6. No petition is to be signed until after lunch of the day on which the petition is issued.

7. Any student may sign only one petition for each office.

8. Each petition must have a minimum of 150 signatures in order to become a candidate.

9. Other dates are as follows: Tuesday, May 2, Installation Meeting, campaign speeches; Thursday, May 12, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Election and announcement of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund.

President Speaks To Under Classes On Courses

President Blunt spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning, primarily to the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, about choosing courses and majors.

"The Freshmen should consult their advisers and several major advisers. If they look at one or two major possibilities, they should have interviews with members of the department with any feeling of obligation. Advisers have said they will help students make appointments with major advisers." Students should also talk to Miss Ramsay about serious courses in connection with jobs associated with social science, English, fine arts, and other fields. Those interested in medicine should consult Dr. McKee.

"A group of Seniors are ready to give advice to those of you who wish it. They have been chosen as final the usual advice of your upper-class friends. They themselves say they do not have enough experience to help you make final decisions."

FATHERS' DAY

Invitations have been mailed for Father's Day, Saturday, May 1. A full program is promised.

Three Upper Classes To Sponsor Unique Program, May 18

Peter Jayor, the young historical superromance who at first learned that he could look like Queen Victoria while making a face at Beatrix Edie, is to be presented in a program at Connecticut Wednesday night, May 18, under the sponsorship of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. He will present numerous as well as serious skits of the events in the lives of Frederick the Great of Prussia, Catherine the Great of Russia, Louis XIV of France, Napoleon III, and Queen Victoria.

Peter Jayor, who specializes in private performances rather than public, has played very successfully before President and Mrs. Roose- bett, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Mrs. George Baker, and others. The proceeds from the performance will go toward the Student-Alumnae Building Fund.

Conference Delegates

Betty Andrews '39 is to represent Connecticut College at the Intercollegiate Peace Forum at New York University today. Winifred Nies '38 will participate in the Smith College Peace Demonstration. Later in the day she will also speak at the Intercollegiate Panel Discussion. Ross- lend Robb of Smith College is to participate in the peace strike at Connecticut College today.

Amalgamation Meeting He'd

An Amalgamation is being held in the auditorium at 7:00 o'clock, April 26. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of the Walbridge, President of Student Government concerned. The name of the coming college election. A motion was made to strike out the drinking rule clause "this rule is on trial" and the motion was voted on and passed by the student body.

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Junior Prom Promises To Be Gala Event; Two Dances

Ranny Weeks' Band Friday Night And Charlie Barnett Saturday

Here it comes, kids! It's the event of the year — the prom! Ranny Weeks and the Ranny Weeks band will swing out the smart, sophisticated arrangements. Charlie and Irene Keefe will help keep the beat in out in their smooth and sophisticated style. The band formerly broadcast from the Coosactt Grove, and Al Dwyer was featured on the Lucky Strike and Swing Session programs. Irene Keefe was the singing sensation on several tours with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, until Vallee left for the coast.

The price is only $3.75 per couple and $2.00 stag, and look at what you get. Incidentally, it would be cheaper to come with a date. There is no place for "if there's anything to that "two can live cheaper than one" idea.

Al Dwyer is not only heard half of this super-Junior Prom. On May 6 will be Ranny Weeks' Band, and on May 7 is only $4.00 couple and $3.00 stag. The Junior Prom Committee, headed by Libby Taylor, has done everything possible (and even the impossible) to give you two great parties with two swell bands.

Sophs and Seniors To Present Plays April 29

On April 29, the gym will echo with sounds of appreciation for the second installment of competitive plays, those of the sophomores and the seniors. The senior play, directed by Kathryn Chatterton, is entitled "The Purple Daisy" by Edson. It is a modern comedy, taking place in New England. Barbara Lawrence is taking the part of Fida; Sylvia Draper, that of Mrs. Barsden; Betty Arsenault, that of Mrs. Banks; and Barbara Ford, the part of Mrs. Dubair. The committee members are Edith Cleaver, precious; or Mrs. Smith, scener; Emily Lewis, properties; Ruth Earl, cost; Pamela Hall, Fielding, lights; Margaret Myers, prompter. Bob Kirkup is directing the sophomore play, "Happy Journey from Texelton to Cansas" by Philip Williams. It is a modern play in which the stage manager remains on the stage throughout the entire play. No scenery will be used, the effects being produced by lighting. The cast features Mrs. Marjorie Kirk, Mrs. Elizabeth Tastadie as Pa, Kirk, Frances Merley as Cora- line, Mary Giese as Arthur, and Elizabeth Thompson as Beulah.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW FRANK LOOMIS PALMER AUDITORIUM TO BE ERECTED AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Elizabeth Taylor '39

C. C. Students Take Part In Collegiate Peace Strike

Students voiced their opposition to war through strikes and demonstrations at 11:00 a.m. today on the campus of the college and university campuses throughout the country. This peace movement started in 1934 and it is now traditional to have one every April. The Connecticut College strike today has been organized by the Joint Peace Committee of the F. B. C. and A. S. L.

Ann Oppenheim '38, chairman of the group, opened the demonstration this morning by giving the reasons for the strike. The strike call was then delivered by Cindy Burr after which Miss Oppenheim returned to make the main peace speech. Dr. Henry Lawrence, head of the history department then spoke on "Looking Back at 1938 from 1948." The exercises were brought to a close with the addresses of Rossland Robb of Smith College and another exchange speaker from Brown University.

College Inn is serving a special May Day breakfast on Sunday morning from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m.
A Planned Economy—Of Time

Spring is at last well under way and the outdoors becomes more inviting. But assignments are flourishing and the indoors grows more and more alluring. How often do we rush the clock to chuck the play? Or should one take all the pleasure offered and then turn to work in what remains? Term papers have to be done and quizzies have to be passed. It is, all after, rather disgraceful to weaken at the end of the year and just let things slide. A job half-hearted and half-done is no satisfaction. Still, what about recreation? It's not only desired but absolutely necessary too. The latest stunt is an organized application blank, that their dean must recommend them to the management. The editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. (The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the balance of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)
Student Survey Poll

Student Survey Poll Charlotte deHajek Two Seniors Given Prob. E. Gianturco

A Lecture on SWEDISH ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE Thursday, April 28 at 6:45

206 Fanning

Psych. Club Hears Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Kurt Goldstein, professor of Neurology at Columbia University and director of the Neuro-Physiological laboratory at Montefiore Hospital in New York City, was guest artist speaker at a recent meeting of the Psychology Club. Dr. Goldstein talked on the topic of his lecture was Behavior Changes in Brain Injury. In it, he discussed his findings on his own patients with frontal lobes had been resected, a most important study. The place of blackboard diagrams in explaining brain damage was explained. He also explained that although such patients have material stored in their memories, they are able to use it only when it has a definite connection with their own situations. To illustrate this, he showed the audience a picture of a male patient who was asked to board an angle with the vertex pointed down. However, when asked to point it up, he promptly corrected himself. With the vertex pointed up, he was asked to place the angle on top of a box. He was not able to do this. He explained that his success with the latter angle was due to a concrete association; that of a roof on a house, representing the angle pointed up.

Dr. Goldstein stated and explained that such was the case with all of his patients in all instances. In addition, he stated that although he did not always loosely hold the angle, Dr. Goldstein stated that in ability to shift from one part of a situation to another condition will continue an activity if once interrupted, to make a concrete connection it is necessary. The difference between long and short time intervals are characteristic of this.

College Receives Sizeable Bequest

Connecticut is again the fortunate possessor of a large gift left to the college by Mrs. Grace Smith of New Britain. Mrs. Smith, a member of the Board of Trustees, was the sister of the donor will have a life income from the bequest, but the principle will eventually come to the college.

An interesting commentary on the subject of bequests is the question of whether or not the donor wishes the money to be used for the college. The donor will have a right to change his mind at any time before the end of the trust.

Barbara Mundy '33

Speaks at Vesper

The independent students who were last Sunday's vespers was Miss Barbara Mundy '33 whose topic was "With Grenfell in Labrador." Besides describing the founding, purpose, and accomplishments of the Labrador Mission, Miss Mundy also discussed volunteer work.

In an effort to show the world what they are doing to help people, two students have been making pictures showing a most interesting picture of life in Labrador and the work of the Mission.

Joe College Rings The Bell

Or Is It The Buzzzer?

By EDYTHE VAN REES '41

Huzzah!—so, that familiar sound that echoes through the halls at 8 a.m. or 9 a.m., in the direction of pink blazers and white blazers. Then a shriek of joy—"It's mine!" In a moment the whole dorm is abuzz with discussion of all the common? If perhaps you were home you would tell him and then go out to meet your friend. In the case of the Buzzzer, however, would be at least 's blind date.

The right kind of a date always brings a raft of fraternity men to give that college touch. You don't see them up there again, round up the gang and march down on masse. With much advertising and some that will set all over for hear now knows where. If you're a dancing mood, it's Norria or Jazzy's. Perhaps it's a picnic at Ocean Beach. Either way, a talk about to show off your alma mater and the date at the same time.

All this week the spring has brought a flock of heart-throbs to this college. You'll see them under shady trees in the Quad, playing golf on the tennis courts, playing cards on the Vesper lawn, or sitting in Knollwood, and even draped up in class or two. Packards, Buicks, and Volvos, with burnished hoods, and steel devices, hearts away and Connecticut counts her dates.

Two Seniors Given Fellowships For Study Abroad

Majricle Hanson and Winifred Frank '38 have been awarded American Swedish Students' Foundation fellowships for study abroad in 1938-39. The award, which comes from the Institute of Scandinavian Studies, is open to students about to graduate or graduated from colleges which have had exchange relations with Sweden. Marthe Baratte and Ursula Dibbern are also studying abroad through this arrangement.

"M. P.," as she is known to the student body, is a native of Germany, and has been a student at a German institution, probably exchange student, and Ursula Dibbern, from German, will return to Germany to study at the University of Munich, where she has majored in chemistry, and taken German courses during her college career.

A seminar will work in French literature at the University of Lyons, in France. She will leave for France next August, so that she will have adequate time to travel to France in the following summer. She is doing honors work in French, and has had some Spanish in college, and with foreign study she will be prepared for a position as an interpreter.

It has recently been announced that both Marthe Baratte, French exchange student, and Ursula Dibbern, from Germany, will return to study at Connecticut next year, taking degrees with the class of 1939.

Press Board Elects New Officers

Press Board officers for next year were elected last Tuesday. Miss Ilene Krupinski '40, was elected business manager, and Edythe Van Rees '41, was elected managing editor.

The annual banquet for members of Press Board will be held at the Norwich Inn on Tuesday, May 19. At that time honorary degrees will be awarded to those who have done the most outstanding work. Board. Barbara Wynne '40, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Student Poll On Peace and Wars

The Student Survey Poll, a peace poll held in 101 American colleges and universities this spring, was held on the Brown University Daily Herald has published its results. These are not the complete results; however, but represent tabulations of thirty states. The figures for Connecticut were also not included.

In the question concerning America's policies in the world, the poll showed that 86.2 percent of the population favors collective security, 2.4 percent for neutrality, 26.8 percent for economic sanctions against aggressors, and 2.3 percent for a 2-3 majority over collective security or unilateral action against Japan by the United States. These two policies were also granted a large majority by C. C. students.

The question in the opinion of the United States, 42.9 percent favor isolation, and 57.1 percent favor collective security. The poll also shows that, out of 580 votes 193 were for neutrality, 160 for a re-ivalence of non-aggression pacts, 92 voted for sanctions.

The largest vote for a subquestion was on the question of fighting in the war, out of 580 votes 193 were for neutrality, 160 for a re-ivalence of non-aggression pacts, 92 voted for sanctions.

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Miss Ernst Presides At French Meeting

Connecticut College again carried off the honors of the day at the spring meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, which was held Saturday, April 22, at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. Miss Ernst, as president of the organization, presided over the meeting. Miss Hirs, as secretary, gave the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report. Professor George B. Fenshur, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at Trinity College, spoke in English on "Problems of Inter-Relation of College and High School Teaching." Professor Louis H. Naylor Assistant, Professor of Romance Languages at Trinity, spoke in French on "Les Cleches communes Source de l'Insparation dans la Litterature Francaise." Connecticut College appeared again when Miss Loretta Murmance, '38, gave a program of four French songs.

The French play "L'Eteinelle" by Edoard Pailleron, which was given a short time ago at a meeting with Connecticut State College, was again presented, and once more Mlle. Martine Baratte, exchange student from France, introduced it. The cast was the same: Ursula Dibbern, assistant in the French at Connecticut, was Miss Murmance in "Armless and Harmless Beauty," and the picture of two rats looking down an average slum section street. Another Hit: "Human beings are still living there but me and the Mrs. couldn't stand it any longer." Just what this magazine is trying to do in its attack on dictatorships, social conditions, and business re-

mains as yet obscured. There is no attempt made to sell itself in any way. There is no consideration to-

warding the usual "magazine-

mind," and no attempt to conciliate with any of those persons and or-

ganizations that it attacks. It will be interesting indeed, to see what happens to this new effort, whether it will survive the criticism it is going to get, whether it will survive its inability to appeal to a very large portion of the population, and whether it has any real sincerity behind it and is not just another attempt to cash in on some particular clever propaganda.

Psych. Club Hears Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Goldstein (Continued from Page 3, Column 3) the patient whose frontal lobe has been removed. According to Dr. Goldstein, although his subjects were entirely incapable, is the highest form of human behavior. Following the lecture, Dr. Goldstein answered questions put to him by the audience. Dr. John P. Seward introduced the speaker at the opening of the meeting.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Reviewer Turns Attention To New Magazine "Ken"

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2) Vicious attacks on some of the world's evils are the cartoon version of the World's Fair, one portion of which offers "Miss Geneva, the Armless Harmless Legless Beauty," and the picture of two rats looking down an average slum section street. Another Hit: "Human beings are still living there but I and the Mrs. couldn't stand it any longer." Just what this magazine is trying to do in its attack on dictatorships

Connecticut Students Donate Much Clothing

The college girls were very generous in giving a large quantity of cast-off but wearable clothing to the Save the Children Fund, which is under the direction of Dr. Alva Taylor, prominent sociologist in Nashville, Tenn. In the Kentucky-Tennes-see region there are 100,000 people in dire need. A great proportion of them are children who exist on scanty meals and very inadequate clothing. Under the direction of the Home Economics Club, 83 sweaters, 62 pairs of shoes, 20 skirts, 20 dresses, 34 hats, 60 other pieces of very useful clothing, and numerous accessories were collected from the dorms and sent to Kentucky before Easter vacation. In doing this for a scant few of mankind, we are helping to extend the Christmas spirit to other parts of the year.

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Subscribe to The Sun through CAROL MOORE, Mary Harkness House New London, Connecticut
Dr. Winton Speak To Science Club

Wednesday night, March 30, Drs. Andrew L. and Kate G. Winton, authors of Structure and Composition of Foods, spoke to the Science Club on Scientists We Have Met. Dr. Andrew Winton began the lecture by recalling names of scientists he had met and worked with during four periods of his life—Yale, the Connecticut Experiment Station, University of Graz, Austria, and Chicago.

His favorite was Professor Johnstone, a student of Liddig, who wrote a well-known textbook, and was director of the Connecticut Experiment Station, the first of the kind in the country. Dr. Winton mentioned his experiences with Willard Gibbs of international fame among chemists and physicists.

One of his Austrian professors was Hansbeck, an histologist, who was director of a gymnasium in the very building where Mendel worked out his law. Among other acquaintances were Williams, who recently isolated and worked out the formula for Vitamin B, Lewis, who was responsible for Leucine during the war, and Hatcher, who discovered and named the famous fusicase, diplococcus carnegie.

Dr. Kate Winton followed with a few of her meetings with scientists, the most outstanding being Koss and Madura Cohen.

A discussion followed the lecture.

From Colgate, also, comes the word that Yale has done it again. The Elks, who have led the student world in countless worthwhile ventures, have another first to their credit. Recently two Yale men formed the first collegiate chapter of the Shirley Temple Club, with bottom, photographs, and a very exclusive membership.

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The College Inn

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Please make reservations early.

Rev. Lackland, Peace Leader, Speaks

Rev. George Lackland, a leader of the yes movement in Connecticut, will speak this evening at 7:30 in Winthrop as a climax to the demonstration opposing war which is being held here today. A dynamic speaker who is also active in labor circles, Dr. Lackland comes from the First Methodist Episcopal Church in New Haven. The Joint Peace Committee which is sponsoring his lecture is made up of representatives of the International Relations Club and the American Student Union. Anna Oppenheim, Winifred Nies, Frances Walker, Clarinda Burr, Miriam Kinsigh, Elizabeth Hadley, and Mary Hannah Slingeland are members of the committee.

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President Speaks To Under Classes On Courses
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

There are poor and good reasons for choosing courses and majors. A poor grade should not make you decide for or against certain courses. Do not consider whether the work will be hard or easy. It is not wise to be swayed by an earlier decision made in high school, unless the college confirms this idea, since there are so many new fields offered in college.

One should attempt to choose her major for the intellectual satisfaction that she can receive from it. President Blunt said that, according to the maxim, "Interest follows attention," students should not be guided by passing whims. A major should be consistent with the general plan a student has made for college, and also with the work one plans to do after graduation. Students should look ahead to individual work in their senior year as this develops their own powers of perception. They also should be familiar with the requirements for honors work as mentioned in the catalogue since the opportunities for growth in this work are great.

President Blunt concluded by saying, "Don't say good-bye to a subject you enjoy now because you major in something else. There is much room for election of other courses."

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