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Seniors And Sophs To Present Plays
Friday, April 25
Faculty To Judge Competitive Performances Of Student Actors, Directors

Great secrecy surrounds the historic endeavor that has kept the auditorium busily humming this past week. National Association speculation about the senior and sophomore competitive plays, which will be presented on April 25, Friday evening, in the Auditorium. As the competitive plays are a loved tradition, it was hoped that we knew more about them. Competitive plays have been in existence, the juniors once, sophomores and freshmen three times apiece. In the past week, this secrecy has increased by undertaking: selected, directed and written by a board of faculty members, who have been in existence for the past seven years. The purpose of this interclass competition is to give more girls the opportunity to take part in dramatic work, and to bring out abilities along individual lines.

The opening of this competition is to give more girls the opportunity to take part in dramatic work, and to bring out abilities along individual lines. Girls get acquainted with the manual branches of stage work as well as the intellectual and aesthetic. This plays promote a better understanding of the theatre among the students.

"Post War World" To Be Talk of Dr. Arthur Sweetser

Dr. Arthur Sweetser, A.M., LL.D., (League of Nations) Associate Professor of English at Princeton University, will speak on "The Post War World" at the special chapel service held in Palmer Auditorium on Monday, April 25, at 4:45 in Room 202 of the Palmer Auditorium.

As a journalist and government official, Dr. Sweetser has devoted himself to the study of international organization. A member of the League of Nations Bureau of the Associated Press, assigned to the State Department, he has been a correspondent of the New York Daily News, the Chicago Times, and the New York World. The Westchester County chapter of the Alumnae Association of Connecticut College held Monday meeting and April 21, in Larchmont, New York. In her talk Miss Blunt stressed the summer activities on campus and off, and the progress of the additions to the library.

The President was the overnight guest of Mrs. J. V. VanLoo, formerly Elizabeth Gordon '29, of Larchmont. The Westchester County chapter, of which Mrs. Clark Deane Greene (Gladys Westerman '24) is president, is the donor of a current scholarship to a member of the junior class.

Scarlett O'Hara's And Southern Gentlemen Spend Gay And Festive Week-End At Prom

By Shirley Simkin '42

On the spacious open terrace of that old southern plantation known familiarly in these parts as "Knowlton Salon," several hundred guests and their gallant suitors danced away the happy hours from 9 o'clock on Saturday evening to the strains of the famous Dartmouth Barboury County Orchestra. The ball climaxed an annual festival called Junior Prom in old Southern custom, which began officially Friday night.

Small parties, picnics, strolls along the grounds of the plantation, and a fried chicken dinner luncheon, the Junior Prom Sunday noon completed the gay away. Full length skirts and neatly net dresses swirled around the terrace to the catchy rhythms of the orchestra drifted out from under the striped awning which covered the terrace at the far end of the terrace. Their playing put everyone in the "spirits" for a gay evening, and their nappy swing arrangement of C.C. marching song was particularly popular.

Bright green fringed coral paper streamers were draped kitten-corner across the terrace, and delicate pink and white crepe-paper flowers were attached to the chandeliers and scattered around the top of the moulding. The fireplace, quite superfluous in the warm spring evening, was draped with flowers and placed on the mantel. Beautiful pink and white roses were artistically arranged on the walls. The large golden ring worn by the chairman of the dance, Nancy Prize, whose golden tan was perfect, was set by green and gingham shirtwaist-dress, and by the Junior Class President, Lois Brennan.

Fragrant, tasty mint juleps (made specially according to "C" rules) were served in the dining room throughout the evening. Fancy cookies and delicious sandwiches completed the refreshment which was welcomed by both the guests and weary dancers. The entertainment during intermission furnished "personal" a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Two lively colored boys from a neighboring plantation (the Miss Rice House) performed a jitterbug dance. Through this entire a cheerful plantation atmosphere moved the beautiful southern ladies, and the mild southern accent of Miss Louise Bridger.

Dr. S. Bausor Of Lehigh Is Added To Faculty Of Botany Department

Dr. S. Bausor of Lehigh University, a former instructor in botany at Lehigh University, has been added to the faculty of the botany department for a period of about six months.

These plays promote a better understanding of the theatre among the students.

M. Lomon Present Gravel And Keys In Traditional Ritual

Dr. S. Bausor of Lehigh University, a former instructor in botany at Lehigh University, has been added to the faculty of the botany department for a period of about six months.

New student government officers were installed by Janet Fletcher, present in a special chapel service held this morning in Palmer Auditorium. In the installation, President Blunt, in keeping with tradition, presented Maryanna Lemon '42, new President of Student Government, with the student government gavel, and charged the new officers with the duties of their position. Janet Fletcher '43, retiring Student Government president, turned over the keys to her successor.

Principal and Head of the League of Nations, was the keynote speaker of the installation held in Palmer Auditorium. The installation was followed by the installation of President Lemon '42, new President of Student Government, with the student government gavel, and charged the new officers with the duties of their position. Janet Fletcher '43, retiring Student Government president, turned over the keys to her successor.

The ceremony opened with the procession of new students entering. The ceremony opened with the procession of new students entering.

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The War Of Pros and Cons

A second civil war is taking place in the United States; a war in which the nation is so strongly divided as it was in the Civil War of the middle of the last century. The present civil war is not only of words and of the conflict of ideas, and has not as yet reached a stage of threatening military violence as it was; but it is a continuing and accelerates as rapidly as it has in the past few months, however no one can predict what the terrible result may be.

The people of the United States are divided as to their opinion of that which is surely going to be the present war should be. One group is violently opposed to our participation, in any form, in the world conflict, except perhaps, in the case of actual invasion of our shores. This faction, whose views are reflected by such organizations as the America First Committee, believes that we owe nothing to Great Britain; that we do not owe a duty to the allies. It is a duty to ourselves to avoid war and at the same time to avoid ☀️

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern regarding the current state of affairs. It seems that the world is moving towards a new war, and I believe that this is unacceptable. I urge all of us to consider the consequences of our actions and to work towards a peaceful resolution.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**FREE SPEECH**

(Entries for the Xavier's Free Speech Song Competition submitted for the spring term in positions as follows: In order to ensure the validity of this column as an essay, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

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**Conne**

By Bobbie Brogle

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**Calendar**

Wednesday, April 23, 1941

The percentage results of the last war poll, which was answered by approximately 115 people, are as follows:

1. Does Germany have as much moral justification in its actions as England? 33 77
2. Should the U.S. give all aid short of war to the allies? 88 20
3. Do you believe in the basic policies set forth in the League of Nations Bill? 71 29
4. Do you agree that social pressure should be applied to a man who refuses to fight for his country? 32 68
5. Do you believe that human nature makes war inevitable? 35 61
6. Should the U.S. enter the war if the allies were on the verge of defeat? 66 34
7. Should the U.S. concentrate her energies on home problems? 42 58
8. Would you like to see some form of federation such as Clarence Streit's "Union of the World"? 76 24
9. Do you feel we should support Hoover's plan for feeding the five democracies? 60 40
**Prominent Social Worker**

**C. C. News Interviews Cast Adult Author of 'Native Son'**

By HOPE CASTANGNA

A novel that was just published this spring will have an immediate impact on the reading public. It is a story of the middle class, written by Richard Wright, a Negro writer who has already achieved notoriety in the literary world. The novel is titled "Native Son," and it portrays a Negro youth, Bigger Thomas, who is accused of murdering a white woman, Mary天真.

The novel has received wide public attention, and some critics have hailed it as a masterpiece of modern literature. Others have criticized it for its portrayal of Negro life and its use of socially controversial themes.

The author of "Native Son," Richard Wright, has been interviewed by the C. C. News, and the following is an excerpt from the interview:

**Richard Wright:** "I wrote "Native Son" for the Negro people, for the people who are living in the ghettos, the people who are suffering from discrimination and poverty. The novel is a call to action, a call to make the world a better place for all people.

**C. C. News:** Have you received any feedback from readers about the novel?

**Richard Wright:** The feedback has been mixed. Some readers have praised the novel for its honesty and its portrayal of reality, while others have criticized it for its pessimistic view of human nature.

**C. C. News:** Do you have any advice for young writers who are interested in writing about social issues?

**Richard Wright:** My advice is to write what you feel passionate about. Don't be afraid to tackle difficult topics, even if it means taking risks. The world needs more voices that are willing to speak up for what is right.
Bonwit Teller Shows Spring Clothes At White Plains

By Norma Pike '44

Curiously enough no class distinction. So, when Bonwit Teller opened its White Plains store April 5, its professional and dilettante drapery taste disdained the thronging masses of patrons. Indeed, for the eagle-eyed beholder the show was considerably patronized by the Dorset and St. George types.
Students See How The Wheels Go Round In Nation's Capitol

By Virginia Little '42

A week ago Priscilla Dickson, Harriet Leib, and I attended a conference sponsored by The National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. There were 42 colleges and universities represented from as far west as North Dakota and Texas, as far south as Georgia and north to New Hampshire. In all there were 74 students.

The aim of the conference was to educate college students in the practical functioning of government and to apply for government positions. The main theme of the conference this year was defense, with special emphasis on the government departments and the new government agencies related to our war, and also emphasis on South American relations.

The first day was devoted to the judiciary branch of the government. Each to our discretion, we arrived at the Supreme Court building a minute too late to meet Chief Justice Coke. We did, however, sit in the court room and get the general idea of the 10 opinions.

It was as Monday there was no business except the reading of opinions. Mr. Justice Harlan, assistant director of the administrative office, U. S. Courts, spoke on the "Administration of the Federal Judiciary." This office, he said, by an act of Congress, November, 1939, deals with budgeting, general purchasing, and the non-judicial business of the courts.

Ugo Carusi, Executive Assistant to the Chief Justice, spoke on "The Defense Work of the Department of Justice." The Attorney General is the legal advisor to the President and to the various department heads and as such possesses the validity of executive orders. The Neutrality Unit of the department was charged to the special Defense Unit, the function of which is consultory and the aim of which is to provide machinery to test draft cases. The F.B.I., under the jurisdiction of this department, has supreme authority over espionage and sabotage. We toured the F.B.I.

We studied the legislative branch "on our own," except for an introductory discussion we had with Senator Thomas of Utah (in his private office) on "Congress and National Defense." We spent one whole morning visiting the Senate and the House. In the former Senator Taft of Ohio condensed price fixing as unconstitutional and said that if the administration was going to fix prices Congress might as well "pack up and go home."

Our entry into the executive branch was probably the most exciting. Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of O.P.M. spoke to us on "Labor and National Defense." The Labor Policy Advisory Council is composed of CIO and A.F.L. representatives who meet with Hillman to discuss and unify labor policies as far as national defense is concerned and to lay policies for training workers. The major responsibility of O.P.M. is in the field of training.


Leo S. Rowe, Assistant Director of the Administration Division has passed from an advisory position to a functional one. We visited the Brazilian Embassy. A Brazilian, affiliated with the National Institute of Public Affairs, asked us to stress inter-American relations when we returned to college. He also wondered how many American college students realized that Portuguese is the language spoken in Brazil and that in Brazilian schools four years of English is required of everyone. Why, then, he asked, don't you in the United States teach Portuguese in your schools?

The trip was not, however, all business. In our free time we spent a day in Mt. Vernon, Lincoln Memorial, the new Washington Air Port (the largest in the world), the National Gallery of the Congressional Library, the Juvenile Court Building, the Senate Office Building, and last, but not least, the cherry blossoms — and they were in full bloom.

Credit For T.V.A. Trip

Students taking the T. V. A. trip this summer will receive from 3 to 6 points credit in their college course. The total trip will be $182.80 if ten students go.

Follow Arthur Murray's Dance Teachers

When girls who dance day and night are enthusiastic about a deodorant, you can be sure it's good! Odonoro Cream meets even the charm requirements of Arthur Murray's busy teachers. It checks perspiration safely for 1 to 3 days. It is non-irritating, non-greasy, non-gritty.

Follow the lead of the girls whose jobs depend on daintiness! Send for your jar of Odonoro Cream today!
Students Express Free Speech . . . (Continued from Page One)

Emporia with the Committee to
Defend America by Aiding the
Allies. Both of these organizations
are in direct opposition to a third
group of people vitally concerned
with the war. These people hold a
liberal, non-interventionist viewpoint.

Defence Measures Taken

Our own defense program pro-
gresses steadily, growing and sol-
solving problem that arises. The
threatened stoppage in the soft coal
production industry has been averaged a new wage rate but the
deadlock still exists in operators'
complaints to the mediation board
about the increased expenditure. President Roosevelt has indicated
that he might use the pressure of
his office to settle the matter. The
American steel industry also gave
great efforts an increased hourly
wage rate and the new agency,
Price Administration and Civilian
Supply, is expected to operate in
such a way that the steel companies
will not absorb part of the wage
raise by an increase in prices.

Girls And Their Escorts

Spend Gay Prom Week-End

(Continued from Page One)

layered skirt, and Jeanne LeFevre
looked like a true southern belle in
her colorful checked hoop skirt. A
call blouse had in a coordinate uniform,
and another gentleman who lived in Janesville in muddy boots, a large
trimmed hat, and a brown vest,
many boys with short-sleeved
shirts, ascots, curling moustaches, and
various colored vests added the
dramatic effect to the atmosphere.
Aggie Huston in a copy of a Scarlett
O'Hara dress (white cotton with
blue and pink flowers). Londe
Tuggle in a dusty apricot, off-the
shoulder gown trimmed in brown
lace, and Louise Resler in a tur-
quoise blue dress trimmed with
pink flowers, and a large straw hat
swung over her shoulders were also
colorful figures on the dance floor.

Dine In a Dusky Apricot

Dining and Dancing

NORWICH INN

N. Cottage and from Wind-
spacious rooms

The Favorite
Place for the
CONNECTICUT College Girls
for . . .

Free Speech . . .

Dear Editor:

So much is said in criticism of
college girl groups off for vacation
that it behoves me to type a few
comparative lines based upon a
distant experience. Too many crit-
ics think harshly of college girls in
general for the behavior (or mis-
behavior) of a few.

Three of our elderly relatives
went to Florida about the time
spring vacations were beginning.
On the trains down and return a
large number of college girls were
on the same Pullman, I was pleas-

enjoyment in the manner
in which the girls conducted them-
selves. They had high praise for
members of the women's groups.
I always great pleasure to me
that college groups receive praise.
It is especially a pleasure to hear
praise of Connecticut College
students.

At Providence college in Rhode
Island, members of the Rev. Paul
C. Prout's class in logic wrote
their own examinations.

Diners can have the

In the Summer and Fall Terms
Dining and Dancing main Courses are served with

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar

A fast game

Drink

after exercise, nothing is more

Delicious and Refreshing

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New London, Inc.
991 Back Street

The Lighthouse Inn
A friendly cottage and a

Ennis Shop
230 State Street

THE MARTOM
Just Down the Hill

Hot Waffles
25c

Pints of Ice Cream
25c

Sandwiches

Chops

Lobster

Steak

A fast game

finished . . . pause and

Turn to Refreshment

The Windle School
SECRETARIAT TRAINING
Take the practical secretarial course to

Summer and Fall Terms
Dining and Dancing main Courses are served with

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Norths

Everywhere

NORTHAMPTON INN

Nursery, Conn.

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

Overseas Long Island Sound

Connecticut College News Wednesday, April 23, 1941
Ideal Picnic Weather For Junior Prom

The month of April did not run true to form over the state this year. Spring days were always damp and inclined. From Friday clear up to the weekend a chop block dead-line Sunday night right gay attendance of the prom. Students and their dates made the most of the sunny days by breaking through for various parties along the sound. Some went to Fenwick's Hop Yard, and others for woods and streams in the northern part of the state.

Three groups of 1937 juniors, including Marjorie Lemoine, Doris Bartlow, Sally Turner, Sarah Crow, Louise Bridge, Lenny Tingle, and others, monopolized Devil's Hop Yard for the afternoon. A large group of Thieves and Emily Abbey girls ended up at Beach-Comber Macpherson's, Ruth Moulton's cottage near Westerly, Rhode Island, was the scene of much baseball, hamburger, and vocal activity. They played baseball until May Ann Kraw's date physically incapacitated Lois Brenner by hitting her on the head with one of his powerful fly balls.

And at Ginnie Little's shanty at Fenwick (near Saybrook) an athletic group (including Babe Ruth) Pilling and Beach-Comber Macpherson, Slagger Hunter, and fellow freshman, Frey) started the morning off with wading, canoeing and rowing. The J.C.L. house of Wesleyan was thick that the vain girls decided they'd better go home and put up their hair before the midday ball game, until the fog came in so heavy.

Other new officers were not withheld from the class of '44. juniors or class of '43, while Susan Megger and key presentation.

The subject of this meeting was "A Junior Prom." The entire personnel of the class, including the new officers, attended. Mrs. Charlotte Bohler, professor of psychology at the University of Vienna, and internationally known for her clinical work in child psychology, discussed the mother and child relationship.

A. A. Attends Inter-Collegiate Council

Last Friday and Saturday Connecticut College was represented at the meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, held at Smith College, by Fanny Homer '43 and Algie Adams '44. This was the last of a series of three excursions taken annually by the Philosophy Group.

Psychology Club

A. A. attends the psychology club meeting of April 16. Bill Hall

Mrs. Charlotte Bohler, professor of psychology at the University of Vienna, and internationally known for her clinical work in child psychology, discussed the mother and child relationship.

** FAIRFIELD SCHOOL **

Marital Ballgame Contest Between Classes Of '41, '42

The double-header ring game has been buffing the campus for months and we feel that it is high time that it came out into the light.

The combination is in Synconet N. Y. in his Sunday Vespers talk and the essentials of Christianity are one God, the Father the source of all things for whom we live and Jesus as lord through which we live.

Philosophy Group Trip

April 16, 8 a.m., Westly

The final Connecticut College Philosophy Group trip of the year was held April 16 at 8:00 a.m. at the D.K.E. house of Wesleyan University.

The subject of this meeting was "A Junior Prom." The entire personnel of the class, including the new officers, attended. Mrs. Charlotte Bohler, professor of psychology at the University of Vienna, and internationally known for her clinical work in child psychology, discussed the mother and child relationship.

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Caught On Campus

Peggy Robinson "44 has taken to the aesthetic field for a little early morning diversion. She has taken a try at piano (her first try that is) and finds that the only time she can work in her practice is early in the morning: 6:30 to 7:15 to be exact. Through consideration for the community (courtesy of Philosophy 13 9:00 every T and S morning), she has been forced to cut these practices down to one a week, and even then to cut pedal them. They have had to gross discord, shall we say, but at least there is good attendance at breakfast.

Those cute little sledge hammers have in the having the races to see which can hit the library the hard-est and the competition has helped the interest of the Lib. inmates as well that attendance has decreased very little to be sure. It is actually not the quantity that we’re worried about but the quality. Frankly, the ultimate is slipping. People wear shoes on the wrong feet, glasses on upside down and hair tied in little bows underneath the chin. The LQ of the inmates is rated at about the "dull normal" stage. The place isn’t dull and it certainly isn’t normal. Inconsistent, isn’t it? To be sure.

At the Under Prom last Friday night, Cherie Noble "44 was looking mighty good in a beauteous white evening dress which was set off by an orchid pinned on the skirt. Mlle. Noble was cut by our Mr. Colleen (and only one at a time) and he informed her that "the revolution, there won’t be orchids drooling off skirts."

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

many cattle per day will be shipped from Chicago to Philadelphia, but drivers will strike for better hours and more pay; someone else will preach against inflation. It is true that one brief speech of Lincoln’s, given at Gettysburg, we believe, moved a nation, but he was an unusual man. So one of us can ever hope to be a Lincoln. We might just as well accept the fact, and go on living peacefully day by day.

Dissenters don’t know that peace; in fact, they very seldom know popularity. And as long as you have to lie with so many other girls, you might just as well realize that popularity is a transitory thing, easily squandered, undeservedly attained.

After you leave college, there will be plenty of time to think. When you are independent, you can express your beliefs frankly. Although your employer is a Republican, you can be a Democrat—back at the apartment. The girls

Get it at . . .

Starr’s Drug Store
2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

Perry & Stone
Jewellers Since 1865
Stationery Leather Goods Novelties
Watch and Jewelry Repair Work Cared for and Delive-
ered at the College

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.
260 Rooms and Baths
RESTAURANT — A LA CARTE
Open Daily Special Luncheon and Dinners — The to $1.00
Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room
The Best in Food and Drinks
Dancing Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE

In the Golden West

Everybody who smokes likes their COOLER, MILD, BETTER TASTE
On the movie lot or wherever you go, the Right Combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from distant Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly Satisfies.

Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield’s definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.

Everywhere you go...They satisfy.