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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
New London Orders

Dimming of Lights

Plants Complete On Drive for Alice Children's Fund

Final plans have been announced for the Alice Children's Fund Drive. The drive committee, including the senior and the defense committee on Tuesday and Thursday, has agreed that the drive will begin June 1, 1942. Contributions will be accepted on both days at a desk located at the foot of the steps on the first floor of Fanning. Numbered tags will be given to all people who contribute one dollar or more, so that those who make the contributions will be able to revolve the lowest numbers. The dollars will be displayed in a large aquarium in the committee's table. In keeping with the drive, the flag of the Allied Nations to which the money is going will be displayed and an exhibit of defense posters made by the art classes will be held in the men's faculty lounge on the first floor of the dormitory.

Those who have already aided the drive through the contribu-
tion of five or more from the Junior Prom Fund to the cause. Money from this recent sale of high school bonds and shares from the Junior Prom Fund, are also being considered.

As a reminder of the drive, stu-
dents "kitchen sink" will display their signboards on Wednesday, May 1, 11:00 when they are indoors. Stu-
dents are particularly urged to

Victoria at the scene of her Gold-
ing. Booth students enter through the

Especially noteworthy were the

Elinor Pfautz mastered her extra-
time added immeasurably to the

who had the longest reign in Eng-

and Miss Fielding played then'

Pfautz. The former, adding an-

senior to the most recent appearance.

There was a completion about the

Junior spectacle that was missing in the Senior play, but "The Golden Sovereign" naturally afforded much more opportunity for displaying fine acting.

Shirley Whlte is by common

one of the best actresses in the play, and her performance was as finished as that of any one on the stage. Her slightest German accent, her sensitivity, her ability to express emotional conflicts seemed to her historically and correctly and in the best of modern acting traditions. On Dorothy Burdick, it was that she would be a "dialogue" mouth, voice, pitch, and gait. Miss Misler and Miss Maloney please me with ease and confidence. Eleanor Pfautz mastered all the difficult parts.

"Alice" and "Victoria" Enchant C. C. In Competitive Plays

by Lyndle Bobrow '41

The annual college play program began on Friday night, April 25, in the Palmer Auditorium. It featured Alice and Victoria, two of the Junior and senior classes. The total and other plays were sketched, in four scenes, of the main events in the life of Queege Housman. was good in its own way and the bank and observe. They should

Students wishing to visit during

Freshmen Invited To Visit Nursery School By May 11

Freshmen who are considering a

and students have already

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One of the signs of spring fever that descends upon the college at this time of year is the trend in campus costumes to the easiest, most comfortable form of dress. This is as it should be, when our apparel serves the border line from comfort to slovenliness, we should aim at first. Let only some of the students as well as their friends who are coming out of the dorms, nor may she lie sunning on the roof of the dormitories and near the north entrance courts, back from the driveway."

The decision that sunbathing in any form in places such as classroom, chapel, or any public place is not unusual. We snatch hymn books from the seat, also finds its place in chapel behavior. Cat-naps are looked up to as a "Yankee from the city," she is unquestionably recognized as one of the rarest of collectors'.

The two most outstanding virtues of Cross Creek are: the image-producing descriptions of the wild animals, the spirit of the White Rajah released his million-dollar collection of the world's rarest birds. It is a rare pearl in history. We look for us both, neither of us had her name inside the "News" do not hold them--

The editors of the "News" hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

**BOOK REVIEW**

By Betty Meecher '44

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' new book, Cross Creek, is a treat for history majors of the mind. The setting is the Florida swamplands; the narrative concerns the peculiar hand-tending ways of the human inhabitants, the "free enterprise" of the wild animals, the beauty and fertility of rare plants, and the vagaries of the climate.

The most outstanding virtues of Cross Creek are:

- The image-producing descriptions of animals - cross, rattlesnakes, opossums, dogs, and ants.
- The range of plants - the Spanish moss, the Foxhunting, the turkey, and the entangled brush of the jungle areas.
- The stories of human struggles and idiosyncrasies.

There is a chain of mishaps, mainly colored, who either were not efficient or adroit, or who can away with their lives.

Mrs. Rawlings' delightful book ends with a universal thought: "Cross Creek belongs to the wind and the rain, to the sun and the season, to the cosmic anxiety of the sea, and beyond all, to time."
Student Gov't Survey Proves Honor System Is Not Perfect

by Babette Friederich '43

The results of the Student Survey, conducted by the Student Government of Connecticut College, were released recently. The survey was designed to assess the effectiveness of the Honor System and to gather student opinions on various aspects of campus life. The survey was administered by undergraduate members of the Student Government and was distributed to all students via the campus mail system.

The survey included questions on a wide range of topics, including academic performance, campus activities, and student satisfaction. The results showed that a significant number of students believe the Honor System is not perfect and that there is room for improvement.

In a letter to the editor, Babette Friederich '43, a sociology major, expressed her concern about the survey's findings. "We need to address the issues that students have identified, and we should work together to create a more inclusive and fair system," she said.

The survey results have sparked a debate on campus, with some students calling for changes to the Honor System, while others argue that it is already effective.

Final Major Talks For Freshmen Given Tuesday, April 28

The last in a series of Freshmen Talks for the year took place on Tuesday, April 28 at four o'clock, in the new dormitory. The topic was "The Psychology of Religion," and the audience was made up of freshmen.

The speaker was Dr. John Brundage, assistant professor of psychology. He discussed the importance of religion in the lives of students and how it affects their decision-making.

Dr. Brundage emphasized the need for students to develop a personal relationship with their faith and to engage in meaningful religious practices. He encouraged students to explore different belief systems and to find a community that resonates with their spiritual values.

C. G. Girls Attend Science Conference At Smith April 25

Connecticut College was the largest representative of the twenty-first annual Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference, held at Smith College on April 25. The conference is a regional science education program that provides opportunities for students to present their research.

At the conference, students presented their research in a variety of fields, including biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Among the featured speakers was Dr. Paul Zepp, who spoke on "The Importance of Environmental Science.

The conference was well attended, with over 100 students from colleges in the region participating. The topics covered included renewable energy, water quality, and climate change.

At the business lunch for campus administrators, President Funk announced that the college will have its next year's conference here at Connecticut College next year.

Anonymous Benefactor Sends Gifts Of "Kings Row" And Other Best Sellers

by Nancy Troland '41

One of the most popular novels of the year, "Kings Row," has been recently donated to the college library. The book, written by John O'Hara, was a best-seller and has been adapted into a film.

The gift was made by an anonymous benefactor who has been making contributions to the library over the years. The benefactor has requested that his name be kept secret.

Since that time two more gifts have been received from the same benefactor. A St. Patrick's day present in the form of a "Frenchman's Creek" also was received.

The girls have poured on the books with enthusiasm. No doubt they will use the new gifts for an important asset to the dorm library, as they have found their proper places on the shelf, so actively have they been reading them.

Work and Devotion Of Former Trustee Chairman Praised

In a special chapel talk to the students of the college, President Funk said of the late Mr. E. W. Blinn, who had served in the capacity of President of the Board of Trustees. He described Mr. Blinn as a man of great devotion to his work.

Mr. Blinn was a firm believer in the worth of education and was a generous supporter of the college. He was known for his work as an attorney and his dedication to the community.

"Possibly you will some day be called to a position of leadership in the field of education," said President Funk. "This is the high calling for which education is intended."

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Jean Wallace Aids War Bond Drive

A striking Victory poster designed by Jean Wallace '43, art major, is being used to spur the defense savings campaign in Washington, D. C.

The poster features a figure of the Winged Victory in French gray on a hunter’s green back-ground. Copies of it will be given to all District of Columbia organiza-tions achieving 100% membership participation in the purchase of U.S. defense bonds.

News Picnic. . . . Entire staff is invited Wednesday, May 6, News Room, 5:00 p.m.

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C. C. Plays Host To Participants Of Poetry Reading

Connecticut college, Saint Joseph college, Wesleyan university, and Williams college participated in the Inter-collegiate Poetry Reading which was held in Room 202, Palmer Auditorium April 25. Dr. Dorothy Forrest, professor of the English department, presided over the meeting, which was devoted to se-lections from the work of Shakes-peare and modern poets.

The part of the program pre- sented by Connecticut students in- cluded:

Readings from the plays of Shakespeare: Othello Act IV, Scene 2, Desdemona, read by Car-ole Twombly; ‘44; A Midsummer Night’s Dream, Act III, Scene 1, Titania, read by Margeret Dun-ham ‘43, and King John’s closing speech of the play, read by Caroll Thomas’43.

Readings from poetry written since 1915: The Tree of Days, and 8-day by Mural Balderston, read by Carole Twombly, Taylor ‘44; Samson 2, from I Speak for the Young by Gilmore Maxwell, read by Margeret Dunham ‘43, and Number 32, from Part IV of The Magnificent Mountain by C. Day Lewis, read by Carolyn Thomas ‘43.

Majors
(Continued from Page Three)

philosophy of life is your educa-tion. Dr. Paul Loubenstein, associate professor of religion, talked of the three opportunities of a religious major. A religious major may be either cultural, preparatory, or practical. As a preparatory major it prepares the student for ad-vanced work in religious institu-tions; as a cultural major, it should advance and broaden the student’s outlook on religion; and finally, as a practical major, it af- fords many opportunities to do useful work in churches and other institutions.

It is important that students be available for students who are in the line of missionary work, educa-tional secretaries, and parish workers.

Psychology as a major was dis-cussed by Dr. John Seward, as- sociate professor of psychology. He said that during war time, and particularly during the post-war period, there are many opportuni-ties for trained psychologists. Dr. Seward explained that many stu-dents go on to graduate school, and that opportunities in mental hospitals, clinical institutions, or in child guidance centers. He stressed the point that students need not specialize in any field too highly, because college gives them an opportunity to broaden their interests, while graduate school offers concentrated special-study.

Music Co-op’s Annual Meeting To Be May 12

At a meeting of the executive committee of the New London Band Co-op on Thursday, April 16, it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the Co-op on May 12. At this coming meeting the election of officers for the next year will take place and the distribution of dividends for the past year will be made.

Sale Of Defense Bond Shares Nets $39.10

A total profit of $38.10 was made by the Defense commit-ttee in its second "Share a Bond" drive this month. Miss Rowena Heacey of the library circulation department is the winner of the $25 bond. In May there will be an opportu-nity to buy shares in another $25 bond.

Face Grim Reality, Said Edgar Park
At Vespers Apr. 26

Civilization is an attempt at combining us against the grim force of necessity, stated Edgar L. Park, president of Wheaton college, at Vespers in the evening, April 26 at 7:00 in the chapel. There are three ways of facing this grim reality that is facing us; we may try to escape from it; we may try to annihilate it, but this is only a partial method; or we may try to understand and use the force formerly opposed to us for good ends. The imagination is the most effective weapon we have at college to cultivate this grim reality that is facing us.

63 Students To Register For Sugar Rationing

Sixty-three students have vol-un-teered to register householders for their sugar rationing cards on May 4, 5, 6, and 7 from 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 in the evening. C.C. students will act as clerks at Winthrop school at Bullard’s Con-

Library Exhibits Covarrubias’ Art

The Palmer Library is cur-rently exhibiting the work of the Mexican artist, Miguel Covarrubias. The exhibit was ar-ranged by Dr. Harold Williams, and has compiled a bibliography of his work.

When Covarrubias arrived in New York in 1921 with a limited scholarship from the Mexican government, he was 19 years old, friends, influence, or means. Yet in his first four years in New York he published, illustrated a third, third current and costumes for Shakespeare’s "The Lion,” designed three bal-lets, drew hundreds of caricu-tures, published a remarkable suite of monotypes, contribu-ted regularly to "Vanity Fair,” in which his witty series of "Im-possible Interviews” appeared, and made weekly sketches for the "New Yorker.”

He has done lithographs, oil paintings, and water colors; has illustrated many books; and writ-ten about the popular theater in Mexico. He has had no formal art education. What he learned he learned through personal observa-tion and constant hard work. He is best known, perhaps, for his caricatures, but his island of Bali (1929) has been called his "tenth book," an ethnologist and anthropologist, as well as a superlative graphic reporter and artist.

Books and articles, caricatures, repetitions of paintings and drawings are included in the heavy display of an ample evidence of the versatility of this gifted man, which will continue through May 3rd.

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EXCELLENT SERVICE FROM A SNACK TO A MEAL
C.C. Frolics In Sun, Sand And Stars During Prom Weekend

by Mary Lou Elliot '43

With tides tan faces the juniors and other students who enjoyed Prom weekend faced their Monday classes, happy memories resting. The festivities began Friday evening with dinner at Dan's. This was before the two performances in the play competition, in which the class of '43 did very well. Later, Knowlton was the scene of an informal gathering of juniors, seniors, and their dates. Cotton dresses and J. Press jackets were the order of the day. A naiadoman played popular tunes while couples danced to such gay young numbers as shoe balloon, and spoof dances. Groups gathered in the living rooms to munch potato chips and sip cola.

The weather was perfect all weekend, and many spent Saturday on the beach or in the country. Some of the juniors had a bright idea and rented cottages at Mystic Point. Others swam and sunned at Ocean Beach. Nancy Crooks can tell how no one seems to be thrown into the Atlantic with clothes on. There were many dinner parties before the Prom, large groups flocking to Norwich Inn, Skipper's Dock, Colonial Inn, and other familiar spots.

By the time the big dance came, many had bright red or tan faces to go with their light-colored gowns. As the couples entered they were stamped and given blue match folders with "Club 43" on them. Soft blue lights on an attractively arranged silver-lined stage, loud strains of the Yale Community Band, crowded of lovely spring dresses Bosting around a dance in the dormitory rooms, talk overshadowed by varied uniforms—that was Club 43. Everyone agreed that Jane Geckler, Prom chairman, wore a full white net shoulder effect. Mingling with uniforms and formal dress were several in informal attire. But we were told the said tale of one date who opened his suitcase to find blue polish spattered on his stiff shirt—hence the sport jacket and slacks. In the dining room, during the prom, punch and brownies were served, and the Whiffenpoofs later sang some of their large repertoire in the salon. It was a brightly colored picture as everyone gathered around, sitting in the door and leaning against the walls. We might add that many were really disappointed at finding the rumor that Singing Haydn was going to be present.

 Aside from the fact that everybody seemed to have a good time, Prom was outstanding for the evolution of the junior class to contribute the profits to the Allied Children's Fund. About $300 was given to this cause. Included in this amount was approximately $75 which was collected from the sale of flowers at the dance.

Sunday morning an armful of spring day at the beach and farewell to weekend dates. Thus during the blackout the conversations off in corners were often of a gay weekend.

Emily Abbey House Wins Annual Library Prize

Emily Abbey House won the $225 prize in the annual college competition for the best house library. The annual prize, announced April 22, was given by an anonymous donor for excellence in the choice of additions to the dormitory libraries. Emily Abbey's choice of books this year included: Don Quijote, Windwept, The White Cliffs, Faith for Living, The Best Short Stories of 1941, Victor Book of the Opera, Where the Blue Begins, Archie and Mistletoe, and A Treasury of Gay Numbers. Spanish Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Next year's officers elected at the Spanish Club meeting held in the Commonses room April 30 are: Jane Storms '43, president; Eleanor Horsey '43, vice president; and Frances Pendleton '43, secretary. After elections, Latin-American records were played. Punch and cookies were served.

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Caught On Campus

Studying for an exam? Ask Toni Fenton '45 what she thinks is the best place to engage in that worthy occupation. Wanting peace, quiet before a 200 quiz? Toni found the top shelf of a suit case closet, with the door locked, a good conducive place. Found any distributing girls there?

... Reading the article in the News last week on "Four Students Bike Through Cape Cod." Nancy Tru- lori '44 queried of the author, "What did you lay eggs in this town for?" We'd like to know the species not the wherefore.

... Did you see any new clothes being tried on the College in the last week? You didn't? Well, there should have been some. It seems that a certain un-suspecting freshman tried on clothes at the Lord and Taylor exhibit and later discovered she had not resoled all the time. Now we know how messes spread!

June McDermott '44, a prospective chemistry major, really warmed up on her work in the lab session last week. A blunder burn- er was doing its stuff on one of the lab tables but it was situated so that the McDermott couldn't perceive that it was lighted. It seems that sunlight coming through the win- dow often makes it impossible to see that a flame is burning. Con- sequently, McDermott got involved with the old flame and after a de- layed reaction found that her smock was on fire. She tore it in two around the room yelling, "I'm on fire, I'm on fire" which was very obvious. After much smacking and hitting on body of said student, fire was extinguished and amount of damaged property added to the use demolished smock and one white sweater with a sunburned sleeve.

In a Sociology 16 class the other morning, a discussion of the mer- its and faults of reform schools was pursued. Mr. Chatterdon ad- mitted that the name reform school did place a brand on a per- son if he or she had been a mem- ber. He hastened to add, however, that the reform school in Connect- icut went by another name, which sounded very much like any col- lege, including Connecticut Col- lege for Women. The name is Connecticut State School for Boys. Hang on the "for women." girl, it helps the process of ex- plaining.

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... You're not the only one with a name reform school at the college, too. Mr. Chatterdon admitted that the name reform school did place a brand on a person if he or she had been a member. He hastened to add, however, that the reform school in Connecticut went by another name, which sounded very much like any college, including Connecticut College for Women. The name is Connecticut State School for Boys. Hang on the "for women," girl, it helps the process of explaining.

... Flashy Jerry Anderson (famed printer of the News) has been questioned by the dorms on a large glass ash tray which is definitely of the depth." Of course, this is obvious. When not filled to overflowing with the usual necessities of life, newspapers writers, it can be used for flowers or "killed copy."

Jensen

(Continued From Page One)

Seniors seem to have almost more than their share of good actors. The Junior play was a spectacle to gladden the heart of all Lewis Carroll addicts. To be sure, Miss Livingston is a bit too tall for the Alice in person in a three dimensional world. And here also were the Red Queen, the White Rabbit, and the Dormouse, and all the other be- autiful creatures of that august company. Miss Likely, Miss Silvers, and Miss Gaberman were to be complimented on the excellent team-work of their expert band of set- ters and on well unified an raignment of the scenic from the decorated choral, the speaking choir, and the other groups and performers were not uniformly good, but only because the eye is more surely pleased than the ear when a choir is off stage and when the voices of some of the single performers are muffled by masks. The exhibition was otherwise flawless and delightful. The audience especially enjoyed the lobster dance, but I confess that the Dormouse intrigued me most. The Junior performance gives a clue to what the seniors may want to produce on the Auditorium stage next semester, musical com- edy, or any other kind of dra- matic performance that is funda- mentally an artistic spectacle. When it is an artistic spectacle comedy has never gone very well here, but due to abundance of well trained dancers our students can put on a very good show—

If they so desire.

Bobrow

(Continued From Page One)

Bobby Friederich '43 was asking Toni Fenton '44 what she thinks is the best place to engage in that worthy occupation. Wanting peace, quiet before a 200 quiz? Toni found the top shelf of a suit case closet, with the door locked, a good conducive place. Found any distributing girls there?

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