Members of Laurel Chain Are Chosen From Junior Class

The following girls have been selected as members of the Laurel Chain at graduation exercises which were held on April 26:

Shirley Armstrong, Barbara Avery, Jane Barkadas, Betty Bar- 

nard, Barbara Baugende, Margaret Bonig, Molly Brillhart, Betty 
Brown, Georgine Downs, Lois Foster, Patience Hancock, and 
Betty Harlow.

Joanne Jenkins, Marjorie Law- 
rence, Ann LeLievre, Margaret Marlon, Leah Meyer, Margaret 
Miller, Jane Oberg, Linda Fark- 

er, Wilda Peck, Suzanne Porter 
Bernice Rainer, Dorothy Royen, Helen Savacool, and Betty Seis- 

er, Wilda Peck, Suzanne Porter 

Original Music By CC Choir Will Be Played in Concert

Included in the musical events scheduled for Five Arts Weekend will be a group of original music for popular songs by Elizabeth Slom- 

senberger '44, which will be pre- 

sented at a concert on Friday 

night, April 28. Piano pieces, 

songs, and a Suite for flute and 

bassoon by Mrs. Slom- 

senberger will be part of the pro- 

gram as well.

Soloists Will Participate

Leah Meyer '45, Elizabeth Ly- 

coln '45, and Paul P. Lashkow- 

stein will also participate in the concert. Leah Meyer and Eliza- 

beth Lyman will sing; Mr. Lashkow- 

stein will play the flute; others to accompany them.

The program is as follows:

Song in a Garden

Mary Kuenzi

Miss Lyman, soprano

Music for Sunday

Mrs. Sollenberger, piano

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star

Margaret Frakes, piano

Ray and Goats

Shadows

Country Ramshanks

Mrs. Sollenberger, piano

Toko

Song in the Night

Narcissus

Miss Meyer, soprano

Serenade

Miss Sellenberger, piano

Suite for Flute and Piano

Dr. Pomeroy, flute

Mrs. Sollenberger, piano

Music Has "American Flavor"

The music is composed upon the mood of Mrs. Sollenberger, Martha Al- 

ter of the Music department said it as an excellent producer. Her style is a natural lyricism 

which is strongly evident both in her instrumental 

and vocal works. She has a de- 

sired flair for song writing and 

her handling of an English text 

is outstanding.

Dr. Pomeroy of England 

And Milton, Mass., Will Speak at Next Vespers

Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy, pastor of the First Unitarian (Unitarian) 

Church of England, will be the speaker at the Connecticut College vespers 

service on April 2.

Born in London, Dr. Pomeroy was educated in the City of London schools, at Oxford (Wadham 

college), and received his degree at King's College, Oxford. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of 

Literae Humaniores at Wadham college. 

In several years' time, he became a fellow at Trinity college. 

In 1927 he became the president of the Royal 

Institution. The lecture is spon- 

sored by the departments of phi- 

osophy, history, and English, and 

German, at 9:00 a.m., Monday.

Dr. Pomeroy will speak to the German literature class on the subject of "The 

Second World War and National Socialism."

Dr. Cassirer Will Lecture in History

Professor Ernst Cassirer will give a lecture on "The Psychology of 

Imagination" at the University of 

Hamburg before the Friday night 

meetings of the German Students' 

Association. Professor Cassirer's 

lecture is included in the display.

Enthusiasm Is Georgine Downs Is Appointed Shown For CC Editor-in-Chief of News

by Virginia Eells '41

It is estimated that between four and five hundred students, enthusiastic students, faculty, and townspeople will gather on the campus for 

Friday night. April 28. Performances will begin at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 28, and will last through Trea- 

sday morning, April 29. Students must return to school for their Wednesday classes.

The no-cut rule may be worked out for the rest of the college's semester.

Among the many exhibits, sev- 

eral show the creativity of the college's senior students. The students have been working on a number of projects for the past two weeks. On the day of the event, the exhibits will be displayed in the auditorium. The lecture is spon- 

sored by the departments of phi- 

osophy, history, and English, and 

German, at 9:00 a.m., Monday.

May 2, 1944

Spring Recess Begins At 11 a.m. on April 6

Spring Recess will begin at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 6, and will last through Trea-

sday morning, April 12. Students must return to school for their Wednesday classes.

GEORGINES Downs '45

Exhibit For China Week Now Displays Carved Elephants

An exhibit of Chinese imperial 

robes, fans, panels from the olitle 

and book exposition, a display of porcelain, and a variety of other Chinese artifacts is on display in the Palmer library this week in connection with the national celebration of China Week. The numer- 

ous Chinese articles were lent for the exhibit by Miss Margaret 

Church, Miss Pauline Allen, and 

Mrs. Harry C. MacDonald.

Among the many specimens of Chinese carving in the display is a set of six minute elephants, which are so tiny that they all fit into one carat (carob bean seed). They came from Ceylon, and are on loan for display by Lt. Har- 

ry C. MacDonald. Elaborate carved fans and carved jade jewels are also being shown. One fan is autographed by General Li 

Tsung-jen.

Mandarin's Role

An imperial robe lent by Miss Allen is intricately stitched in the fine Peking stitch which has been forbidden by law for over 190 years because so many Chinese people lose their eyesight doing this type of embroidery. Tiny embroidered shoes show the amaz- 

ingly small size of the Chinese makers' work. The robe on display indicate long life, while the bird indicates the Mon- 

arch's rank. There is also a col- 

toral panel from the skirt of a 

bridesmaid's dress. The Chinese wall hangings, over 100 years old, were lent by Mrs. Harry C. MacDonald. 

Chinese scissors belonging to Miss Church, lithographs and print of Chinese vases, and books on China are included in the display.

Information About Jobs For Summer Available

A list of summer jobs is posted on the Personnel bulletin board in the auditorium, and some other summer opportunities may be obtained at Mrs. Dunn in that office.

Funston, Strangward, And Vallar Are Heads Of Business Staffs

Georgine Downs '45 has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of News at Connecticut College News, it was announced tonight at the annual News dinner of the college in the Shop- 

ping. Official announcement was also made of the appointments of Shirley Strangward '45 as adver- 

tising manager, Nancy Funston '43 as business manager, and Mar- 

jorie Lawrence, of the Saturday Evening Post, as circulation manager. Key editorial positions will be filled by Mrs. Bryna Samuel '46, Priscilla Wright '46, Jane Rutter '46, and Betty Reiff '46.

Georgine Downs, who succeeds Nancy Poland '44 as editor-in-

chief, will take over her duties in charge of the weekly Student News of the next issue of News. Geor- 

gine has served first as reader during her sophomore year. 

Armstrong Associate Editor

Shirley Armstrong '45 has been appointed associate editor, and Jane Lawrence '44, Miss Poland '44. Miss Lawrence '44 having been a reporter and feature editor, will be assigned to the position. Shirley has written for Quarterly.

Bryna Samuel '46 was ap- 

pointed as assistant advertising editor. She will take charge of the advertising section of the paper this year, after having served as assistant advertising editor the past year. 

Priscilla Wright '46 succeeds Georgine Downs as society editor, and Jane Rutter '46 as club editor for the past year as a re-

porter.

Budweiser Teen '46

Jane Rutter '46, also a reporter last year, will take the duties of feature editor, suc- 

ceeding Betty Reiff '46 who will continue in her former position as feature editor. 

The appointment of the new editor, the appointment having been made early this year.

Other editorial appointments in- 

clude those of Virginia Boasmen '45 as art editor; Shirley Strangward follows Mary Adelaide 

Leach as managing editor; 

Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger '44, 

Jane Lawrence '44, and Jack Barnard '44 as editors of the yearbook, "Sayonara." 

Margaret Allen '44 will continue 

as business manager, succeeding Mary Lewis '44 in that capacity.

Two Canadian Students To Play On CC in May

Miss Louise Potter, the president, has an- 

nounced the appointment of the Canadian-American Student Exchange program through the efforts of two Canadian students from 

Mississippi. Two students from Missoula, British Columbia, have been appointed to participate in the Canadian-

ian. Two girls will live in the dormitory, and will have a chance to visit classes and compare them with their Canadian counterparts. The college will entertain the vis- 

ting students at a dinner early in June, under the direction of Miss Mary Shaw of the college's social committee.

The project is sponsored by 

Professor Roger Casement, head of the department of 

German, and is being sponsored by the German-American club "Cassier" is outstanding for the breadth of his knowledge and the scope of his philosophical interests."

George Downs '45


**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as a symposium of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

Amalgamation meeting Tuesday night marked the close of Kenny's term as president of Student Government at Connecticut College. We imagine that as time goes on, we will feel the change of the president's voice. A feeling of unity comes over the class, and the applause given the president after her speech is a symbol of admiration for her actions.

However, during the rendition of "Our hearts to you, our hands to you," we feel the film shortage. We have tried to increase the number of feature stories and "human stories" to show the problem of the film shortage. After that we were gone, followed, we changed to look around, and from where we stood, the feeling of unified admiration for President Kenny was not confined to the senior class. Glowing smiles of approval were on the faces of anyone in sight.

Kenny's confidence in Student Government has spread to the student body, where there has been a developed a renewed and active interest in its powers of self-government. We want to thank Kenny for her fine leadership.

---

**CALENDAR**

**Tuesday, March 28**

- Mayerling 7:30 Auditorium
- Choir Rehearsal
- Chapel Nursing School Course 7:00 Pannell 111

**Saturday, April 1**

- Movie, "In Which We Serve" 7:30 Auditorium

**Sunday, April 2**

- Rev. Vivan Pomeroy 7:00 Chapel

**Monday, April 3**

- Ernest Cassirer, "The Problem of a Philosophical Interpretation of History" 7:30 Auditorium
- Orchestra Rehearsal 7:20 Auditorium
- Commencement Rehearsal 8:15-8:55 Gym

**Tuesday, April 4**

- Choir Rehearsal 7:40 Auditorium
- 202 sophomore Common Greeting Meeting 6:45 Biller 106

**Wednesday, April 5**

- Organ Recital 7:15 Chapel

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**MOVIE MINUTES**

by Marjorie Alexander Harrison '44

**Can Virtue Be Taught?**

While it is generally accepted that understanding and respect within the community of nations is the basis of peace, little or no attention has been given to the development of tolerance, racial, religious, and national minorities here at home. Yet these groups exist and they are unable to maintain a balanced and versatile cultural background to their contributions.

Unfortunately, there are considerable numbers of people who, because they have not had the chance to appreciate this broad ground, lack understanding of it, and have emphasized the differences between these groups in an effort to create nationalism and hostility between them. This hostile attitude, which finds expression in various types of prejudice has become so intense that war, at least to all appearances, possibly the greatest and most confused problems have produced this attitude, of which the other side is more conscious.

In any case, more people are being warned to give their efforts to the progress they will take in the future.

---

**Arizona Desert Mystery**

Another of the Edgar Burroughs saga of Tarzan's adventures will be brought to the card theater beginning Saturday night, March 29 through Saturday, April 5, in the Taproom of Student Government. The story of Theron and his brother's efforts to help the allied nations in the war effort. Their travels lead them from jungles in civilization and the plots of enemy agents. Newt Reynolds, the male lead, and Nelly Kelly plays opposite him. The audience is inclined to grow a little weary of Tarzan's seemingly supernatural feats, the film is entertaining enough in spots.

---

**Tazman's Desert Mystery**

The Victory theater will bring back the Republic picture, In Old Oklahoma, from Wednesday, March 29 to Sunday, April 2. This film revolves around the Oklahoma oil plays on which the pioneers of the west entered in order to settle their frontier homes. Martin Scott, and Albert Dekker are the main actors. The movie is exciting in spots, but it is much more than that last year that it does not have a great deal of audience appeal.
Pace Faces Boast Pink Tinge
In Rabbid Roof Race For Tans
by Jane Rutte '46

Up until the snow storm of last week, the general consensus of opinion was that spring was coming along quickly. This was born out by
many explanations as to the rea
son why, but the best and most
convincing statement was made by Mary Car
olyn Bassett '46, who declares the weather man must have been sick. Normally he thought he was in Florida instead of Connecticut. But whatever the explanation, it is a good thing.
Each year with the approach of spring comes one of the most beautiful events of the year. Everybody tries to outside to get a whiff of the spring. And this year has been no exception.

Bare Breasted Bones Baffle Sun Bathers
by Shirley Armstrong '45

Is there a dinosaur? Is there a superman? Well, probably not, but from the guesses that the students have done to the hair
of a few, it is interesting to see what it's all about.

Bones, it seems, should be bleached. Occasionally Roy gets a little reason for collecting taxidermy from stu
dents for Mrs. Johnson who does not keep them warm until the

days of last year. Roy was reclassified late this year and now he is a noted lecturer, and has written for the move
ment of each composition. From the standpoint of the "valuable" position. However, an

This composition is the core of the dance group's pur
pose, and their work for the year culminates in a recital—a time to see how the work with others.

The composers, now in the midstages of development, are

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ment of each composition. From the standpoint of the "valuable" position. However, an
Ruthe Nash '44 Is Chosen as Student Of Public Affairs

Ruthe Nash '44 has been chosen to become a student at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. Training will begin July 1, 1944 and last through January, 1945.

Girls who are interested in the federal government are selected on the basis of character, academic standing, and personality to become government internes. The National Institute of Public Affairs is a privately endowed institution whose purpose with government agencies and the arrangement makes it possible for them to participate in the work of agencies operations from the inside.

Orientation and Instruction

First there will be an orientation period, during which the students are shown Washington, seeing the various government buildings and agencies and hearing important government officials discuss the work of their bureau and departments. After one month of intensive instruction and discussion, the interns choose the branch of public administration in which they desire to concentrate their study. Some concentrate on a branch with the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Committee for Fair Employment, the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination, and the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Each intern is given a job, charts, job analyses, classifications, reports and par- paper surveys have been turned out and special inter-agency conferences and staff meetings have been opened to them.

The work done in various agencies is without compensation. Ex- cept, of course, for the experience which is done at the same time. Some of the interns will get credit toward M.A. and other degrees. Training is limited to 50 graduates of colleges and universities throughout the country.

At the conclusion of the seven months' internship, the students have an advance knowledge of public administration and are prepared to take government positions of authority.

Dr. Sinnott Shows Science's Role In Liberation of Man

Dr. Edmond Sinnott, professor of history at Yale University, spoke Monday evening on Science in Education.

His most important point was the antithesis between the scientific and the aesthetic and this effect upon education today. Because science deals with tangible things there has existed, since the industrial revolution, to be a lack of balance in colleges which favors the scientific rather than the liberal arts courses. Some universities have attempted to find equilibrium by teaching the history of sciences, which will fulfill because science must look ahead.

Gifts of Science

Dr. Sinnott feels that too much emphasis is being placed upon this disagreement, that the real gifts of science, which are more important than the trouble it provokes, are not being appreciated. He believes that the scientist and the humanist are able and should join hands in the understanding of man. The attributes of the student of science are accuracy, observation, and reasoning. He added that the scientist possesses a sense of adventure which is essential to learning, looks forward with enthusiasm to a conquest of new truth, and still his days are spacious, and his work does not tend to become stale. The scientist is head-led and does not allow his imagination to to interfere. Everything is objectively studied so that he can plant his feet on the sure foundation of the universe.

Dr. Sinnott asserted the freedom and Faith.

By its nature, science leads the battle to free the spirit of man, the scientist must have freedom to move freely toward the truth. There is, however, no absolute truths or predicates. Ideas are judged solely for themselves, this freedom, it well provides a path for the brotherhood of man, he said. It's fundamental faith and confidence in the nature of the universe, the scientist said, which gives him with open mind to see all the good and all the bad. Half-Travelled truth has caused difficulty always. The certainties of science form a foundation for the faith.

Warmer things will continue to move forward, and the most prominent of these, he said, is the age in which the domination of science is in the hearts and minds of most men. The future is a period of educational education which will teach men wisely to be free. Dr. Sinnott concluded.

Yale Glee Club and CC Choir Present First Joint Concert

by Edith Miller '44

Palomar College was the scene on Saturday evening, March 25, of a joint concert by the Yale Glee club under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, and the Connecticut College choir under the direction of Arthur Quimby. The concert was sponsored by the French club and the funds raised will be donated to Belgian Student Relief Fund.

An appreciation of voice display their enthusiasm for the well-varied and interesting program.

Tone and Shading Excellent

Marshall Bartholomew is to be congratulated for the fine work he has done with his men. As most of the Yale singers are in some branch of the service, it is extremely difficult to keep a permanent group together, let alone have enough personnel, time, resources, the tone production of the Yale club was excellent, their shading fine. The plakations of fets were especially good in tone, being resonant and true.

The Connecticut choir is the largest in its history, with 31 voices. Mr. Quimby's excellent training has produced a group with well-varied voices and musical ability. Last year's concert had a more advanced group, whereas this year's is more of a greater one. If the continued rise in ability in any direction, Connecticut will have a choir which will rank high among the leading college choirs of the East.

First Group Cleverly Done

The Yale club opened their first group with the cleverly done Echo Song of di Lasso, with a few numbers of the club in the balcony providing the "echo." They received an enthusiastic applause for their excellent timing, which is not easy in antiphonal singing.

The beautiful Flowering I Watch by Elgar provided an opportunity for the Glee club to show their good tone and shading in a group of Student Songs, the intuitive rhythms of the Tantantella of Monteverde, and the negro spiritual flavor of This Old Hammer were well defined. The applause for the hearty traditional Yale Songs, A-Roving, and 'Nesth the Elms proved their popularity.

The Connecticut choir's out- standing number of the evening was Bizet's Agnus Dei. Leah Meyers, the soloist, took the difficult solo in Omniproience, and the Yale club was excellent, their voices well-varied and interesting. The concert was greatly enjoyed by all who heard it, and in view of this year's God's Bottles, the choirs hope that a joint concert between our choirs and Yale can become an annual event.
Basketball

Last Wednesday night the juniors and the sophomores tangled in the gym. The game created a great deal of excitement, as it was very close. The Juniors staged a late rally, but the sophomores withstood the attack, coming out on top of a 24-22 score. The Freshmen were not quite as fortunate in their tussle with the juniors and the Sophomores and the Freshmen tangled

Basketball

In the realm of volleyball, the sophomores played the freshmen last Friday night. The Class of '46 succeeded in overcoming the Freshmen. Next Saturday night the juniors play against the freshmen and the sophomores.

Volleyball

Spring Sports

In another two weeks we will be taking spring sports: hockey, softball, speedball, tennis, golf archery, and rifle will be offered. If you have not purchased your basketball shoes, you had better do it immediately.

Spring Sports

Gymnastics

By Nancy Blades '47

Compliments of

Turner's Flower Shop
Incorporated
27 Main St., New London
Specialize in

- Corsages
- Full Decorations

FLOVERS TELEGRAPHED

We Have That Personality Hat
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Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating

Fellman & Clark Florists
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London Terrace
36 Golden Street
New England's Most Beautiful Show Place

FULL COURSE DINNERS FROM $1.50
Served 3:00 to 9:00

Choice Wines and Liquors in the Cocktail Lounge

TINY (FATS) WATTS
AND HIS SWINGMASTERS (Nitty)
NO MINIMUM — NO COVER

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 9700

Orchids, Oranges Share Windowsills In Tempting Array

by Janice R. Somach '41

Is your room crowded? Do you have any place to keep your share hurricanes or orchids? Store them on the windowsill—everybody does.

Reserve Books May Be Kept Until 9:00 a.m.

Cabinet has announced that library reserve books may be checked out over night and returned on time before 9:00 a.m., thus permitting students to keep the books out an extra forty-five minutes in the morning. This rule will go into effect Thursday morning, March 30, and will be on trial through May 1.

Geography

(Continued From Page One)

invited to participate, and a concert of Latin American music will be given by Joaquin Nin-Cull, distinguished pianist. Full details about the Institute will be announced later.

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

- 260 Rooms and Baths
- Restaurant
- A la Carte

PARKING PLACE

The cutest things
on two feet

by ROPEEZ

with the new improved rope sole


Columbia Records

WE HAVE VICTOR RECORDS, TOO

Snow's Walk-Over Boot Shop
237 State Street

Page Five

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Caught on Campus

The business of getting in touch with married students on campus is becoming increasingly difficult. News staff members have to make frequent calls on Saturday morning to reporters. The conversations go something like this. "May I speak to Mrs. Harrison, please?" And then the response automatic: "What was her name before she was married?"

This past weekend was notable

"A Rifle to Eat and Something Sweet"

Olympia Tea Room

Soda Luncheon Candy
Steaks and Salads Our Specialty Phone 2-450
335 State St., New London

Dean's Grill
You can still get there . . .
BY BUS

Dining and Dancing
Where the Group Gets Together

For that

Special Occasion
It's
Dining and Dancing

At

Skippers Dock

NEW LONDON (NEAR POST OFFICE)

Page Six