Continued Need May Make Bad Citizens of Hungry Children

Curriculum Views Will Be Examined at Open Meeting

Hartley Cross, Esteemed Teacher, Dies At 54

Grayson, Mitchell and Johnson Are Elected To Preside Over Class In Following Year

by Marjorie Ryck

by Christine Holt

by Ercilla Moyer

The Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference Will Be Held Here

SAVE APRIL 23-24
Friday, April 23 at 4:20 p.m., Palmer auditorium

Palmer auditorium
Department of Physical Education Dance Group. Original composition by students.
Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m., Palmer auditorium
Wig and Candle. The original operaetta, Take Another Look.

Memorial Lecture Will Open 5 Arts
Friday, April 23 at 4:20 p.m., Palmer auditorium
Foreword. President Park, Selden Memorial Lecture, The Arts in the Age of Science, Dr. Edgar Wind.

C. C. Science Conference To Hear E. C. Pollard, Yale Atomic Physicist

Dr. Pollard, a widely known scientist, will deliver an address on "The economics of physics" at the C. C. Science Conference to be held Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.
Wednesday, April 14, 1948

Connecticut On The Air

WNLC 1490 ke

Thursday, April 15, 13:00 p.m.
A Spanish atmosphere will pervade the air when the Connecticut College student hour will present a program written and produced by Barbara Norton, Carol Young, Betty Ruth Williams and Gala Goulds of the Spanish club. The program will illustrate the manner of acting, not only a part of a group, but an integral part of student-faculty organizations on campus. Through him we have come to a better realization of our duty as Americans and to a greater understanding of the world.

The selfless devotion of Dr. Cross to his ideals leaves us with a part of his spirit which we feel it our personal responsibility to uphold and to advance. We shall always remember him as an educator and above all as a friend. Dr. Cross' untimely death is a great loss to all who knew him. To those greater losses to those who have never had the privilege of knowing him.

Give One Day

The slogan of the United Nations' Appeal for Children, "Give One Day" may be interpreted by a student at Connecticut College as the encouragement needed to keep her in college for one day.

This sum is the daily investment that she and her family are making in her own person future. A contribution of the same amount to United Nations is the contribution made in the interest of the world.

While the UNAC does not have the status of a "drive" here on campus and the purely voluntary nature of the contribution made Thursday has been emphasized, there really doesn't seem to me to be much to worry about it. If "some of those children were suffering" before you with that fervent urge, that dazed incomprehension, that shivery, gasp, dirty look, you could not refuse him.

J. V. J. and N. B.

Curious Paradox Revealed In Militant Theme of Army Day

by Mimi Otto

In the nation celebrated Army Day, and as the theme of the event "A Strong America means a Peaceful World" was fervently voiced by Kenneth C. Ross, Director of the Army, the administration is facing a paradox in implementing this theme. More than a week ago it presented its plans for a "strong America" and a peaceful world; a draft program to conscientize men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five; registra
tion for war with the nations of the ages of eighteen and forty-five;
uniforms; and a call for men to strengthen and increase our air defenses to fifteen billion dollars to the present sum of seven billion dollars. These plans are for defense purposes.

As one observes the efforts of the administration to achieve a "strong America" by a strange and curious paradox revealed in their actions. This paradox is perhaps most clearly revealed in the following com-
munications from the Heraji Tribune of the display of 25,300 soldiers, sailors and marines, in the Army Day parade. The Annual Day marking the 31st anniversary of the nation's entry in World War I represented a tribute to those who have died and living.

The spirit of the paradox—paid tribute to the thousands who have given their lives in the war, yet the world might see peace by a display of armed forces ready for war. The purpose for peace be

Events for Five Arts

The Selden Memorial Booklet will once again be a vital part of the annual Five Arts Weekend at Connecticut College. Dr. Edgar Selden, President of the college, and the other faculty members, will deliver the customary address Friday afternoon. He will conduct the roundtable discussion Saturday morning.

The Dance Group presentation on Friday evening will feature student efforts and originality in choreography. The faculty at Connecticut College will present an original operetta, "Take Me to the Fair," written by Shirley Nicholson and Helen Pope, both members of the class of '55.

thursday, April 15

Berlin German club meeting....... New London hall 113, 5:15 p.m.
Quarterly Board meeting...... Branchford, room 7, 4:20 p.m.
Friday, April 16
Museum of Modern Art film ...... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 17
Lecture, Dr. Ernest Pollard...... Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 18
Friends of Library meeting...... Palmer library, 3:00 p.m.
Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19
Lecture, Sally Victor.............. Faculty room, 4:30 p.m.
Aviation club meeting......... Committers' room, 7:00 p.m.
Personnel Bureau film........ New London hall 115, 4:20 p.m.
Political Conflict Enlivens Theme of Take Another Look!

Campus-wide interest is focused on the original operetta, Take Another Look, which will be presented by Wig and Candle on Saturday evening, April 24, at Five Acres. The theme of its unique genre is to be presented on the Connecticut college campus, it has been in re-entertainment.

The co-authors, Shirley NIcholas and Helen Peterson, both of New York, received their BA, 48, decided late last spring that such a campaign triple was possible. The very adequate result was a summer spent in song, piano playing, lyrics, and music and back from New York State, Connecticut, Shil-ley's hometown, and New Lon- don, Connecticut, was busy at summer school. The book was concluded during Christmas vacation and the end of January the casting was completed.

The cast includes Robert E. Striker, as the boy next door, June Wheelwright, as the girl who has four prospective suitors stated by Eila Lee Hert 50, Gloria Sylvia 48, Rachel

Pennfield To Speak At Sunday Vespers

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday will be the Rev. Thomas Pennfield, president of the First Presbyterian church of New London, Connecticut. Mr. Pennfield did his theological work in Union Seminary, New York, and he has a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. While attending the seminary, he was associated as a student with Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, then minister of the First Presbyterian church of New York. For eleven years he was minister of the First Congregational church of Saginaw, Michigan, resigning this charge to accept the call to his church in New York.

Mr. Pennfield spent several summers in mission work in Alaska, and in 1924-25 traveled around the world with the American Sunday Mission. While in India, he was a guest of Mahatma Gandhi's son, and at his return assumed the pastorate of the Greystoke Presbyterian church in Surat, India. Mr. Pennfield actively engaged in the promotion of community service, summer and year-round. He is also especially interested in work with young people.

Mr. Pennfield will be consulted for discussion after the service.

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Quarterly Winners and Editors-Named

Announcements of the winners and the quarter's current contest appeared in the spring issue of the paper. The winners for this quarter's contests are:

First Place: Earned by Betty Selle, president of the Junior Women's League.
Second Place: Earned by Barbara Winters, member of the Junior Women's League.
Third Place: Earned by Ann Mitchell, president of the Junior Women's League.
Fourth Place: Earned by Mary Lou Oellers, member of the Junior Women's League.

Competitive Singers—It's Time To Tune Up

Competitive Singers—It's Time To Tune Up

The Clinton Choral Society is currently one of the most successful and fulsomest groups in the country. The society is a musical group of more than one hundred members, all of whom are part of the Clinton Choral Society. The group is made up of men, women, and children from all walks of life, and it is dedicated to the promotion and enjoyment of music. For over 80 years, the Clinton Choral Society has been a leader in the field of choral music, and it continues to be a source of inspiration and delight to audiences around the world. The group's repertoire includes a wide range of music, from classical and contemporary to folk and popular. The Clinton Choral Society is known for its high level of performance, and it consistently receives critical acclaim for its artistic excellence and musicality. For more information about the Clinton Choral Society, please visit their website at www.clintonchoralsociety.org.
Science

(Continued from Page One)

Everyone is cordially invited. It will be an opportunity for students from various departments to have an interchange of ideas.

This conference is the most important activity that has ever been undertaken by the science departments here at Connecticut. It is essential that the whole student body participate in the conference. A great amount of time and energy has been spent to make it stimulating. The program is one containing such a great variety of projects and papers that there will be something to interest everyone.

Recognition and appreciation should be given to those who have worked hard to make the conference a success. These include: Eleanor Penfield, chairman; Bernice Neuman, vice-chairman; Ann Barnard, secretary; Miss Margaret W. Kelly, faculty adviser; and the department chairmen: Carolyn Taves, botany and bacteriology; Coosnance Raymond, chemistry; Elizabeth B. Babbie, home economist; Elizabeth Costa, mathematics; Marion Schendel, physics and astronomy; Mary Louis McLeod, psychology; Mary Stone, biology and zoology. Miss Louise T. Babbie and Shirley Hossackv, head, have planned the conference. Babbie and Shirley have just completed their first pair of all students and expect to attend. A social hour will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 in Knowlton salon.

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KATHARINE WICKHAM

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Assistant Professors: Mrs. H. W. Smith, Miss I. R. Blake, Miss J. L. Ricker

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
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Page Five

Wednesday, April 14, 1948

SAVE APRIL 23 ... State and North Bank Streets - Phone 5361
CAMEL is the cigarette
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The annual winter AA coffee was held in Thames lounge. As usual there were several awards and announcements made which are repeated here for the benefit of those who were not at the coffee. After the reports of the various bowls of the sports, President “Happy” Marshall announced the names of the girls who, having made ten clubs accumulatively, will have their names engraved on the plaque.

They are: Edith Aschaffenburg '49, Marguerite Collins '48, and Lee Garrison '49. The girls who are eligible for their college seals are:
In the class of 1948: June Gardner, Margaret McKeen, and Dorothy Quinlan.
In the class of 1949: Jean Carter, Rose Goodstein, Betty Gottschalk, Polly Libhahn, Phyllis Necon, Marilyn Niesecker, and Barbara Trench. In the class of 1950: Holly Barrett, Charlotte Bennett, Mary Bundy, Nancy Fiore, Polly Heath, Alice Hess, Jean Muirvan, Josephine Parisi, Margaret Quinlan, Pollie Lission, Phyllis Slings, Edith Aschaffenburg '49, and Marion Luce of the class of '48, and Betty Powell of the class of '51, who have earned their academic seals.

Among the girls who have earned their college seals are: Edith Aschaffenburg really had a successful season in both sports, having won the inter-class trophy as the sophomore basketball manager. She earned this by her excellent work in organizing, planning, and managing the inter-class basketball competition. She was a real leader and was in charge of the sophomore team. She did a wonderful job in organizing the games, contacting the teams, and ensuring that all the rules were followed. Her leadership and enthusiasm were instrumental in making the competition a success.

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In the class of 1948: Jane Gardner, Margaret McKeen, and Dorothy Quinlan.
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The Easter Bunny showed all the "ear-marks" of an experienced cupid this Easter vacation. Spring even turned that venerable rabbit's fancy towards romance. Some found dyed Easter eggs in the grass, but a few found baskets full of diamonds.

Happy Marshall was visited by the bunny who has dyed his eggs with hearts and flowers this year. Happy is engaged to Ralph Reaves. Ralph attended Cornell and then served with the Army for five long years. He's the brother of one of Happy's friends and conveniently located in her native Scranton. The wedding is planned for September.

Just one more hop, skip and jump, and the bunny was delivering moonbeam eyes to Sue Furnurn. Sue became engaged to Curly Ford on Feb. 29, Leap Day, and engaged this vacation. She met Curly in New Haven in December on a blinding date with his roommate. Curly will be graduated from New Haven in 1949. July 31 is the wedding date.

Dorothy Fried was another of the bunny's pets this year. Dits became engaged to Harry Schagrin Jr., better known as "But tons." Harry was graduated from the University of Michigan and received his M.A. here. The couple met in their home. Youngstown, Ohio, a long time ago but didn't begin dating until the summer of '46. Dits announced that getting her ring this vacation was a wonderful surprise. Even Easter rabbits can be subtle.

There was a lovely sparkling egg for Dotie Drucker this Easter. Dorie is engaged to Gary Ferguson on whom she met at a dance in New Haven in 1944. Dorie and Gary lacked a geographical advantage since he is from Nebraska and she, from Connecticut. Besides this, there was a year and a half—fourteen days. Dorie always adds when she was stationed with the Navy on the West Coast. Mary Jane Coonsie became engaged to Lieutenant J.G. Johnson, U.S.C.G., on Easter Sunday. Lute Johnson is an instructor at the C.G.A., from which he was graduated in 1943. The couple are to have a military wedding with all the trimmings on May 29. Nancy Bean, Francis Ferres, and Mary McGeorge will wait on Coonsie at the wedding.

Wilda Schaumann announced her engagement recently to Karl Williams of Wilmington, Dela.

Gary Jacked a geographical adventure, Roye rabbits can be subtle. Not hearts and flowers, but paper daisies. He proposed to Mildie Weber, who met him at a dance in New Haven on Easter Sunday. Mildie's Mom procured for her a mountainous piggy with a slot in his tummy. J.A.'s porcine friend was royally instated into college life the other night, when an awesome ceremony was held during which everyone present dropped a penny in the slot. On second thought, perhaps Mildie's new guardian wasn't imported for decorative purposes only.

**SAV E APRIL 23 - 24 FOR FIVE ARTS***

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