Fathers' Day To Be May 16; Many Plans Scheduled

Fathers' Day will be observed at Connecticut College Saturday, May 16. The morning will be spent in visiting classes, and at one o'clock luncheon will be served in Thanes Hall. President Black will speak. Directly following this, there will be a baseball game in which the guests are invited to take part opposite their daughters. At two o'clock the convocations of the new dormitories will be held. The Freshman Pageant will follow this at four o'clock in the Outdoor Theatre. President Black is sending invitations to all the fathers of students, but she asks that the girls themselves add a personal request to attend.

Service League Is Composed of Four Major Activities

Petitions for president of Service League will be taken out May 11. Meetings of Service League are comprised of four important activities: Mission House, Religious Council, International Relations Club, and the social life of the campus. Mission House: teaching and playing with the poor children of New London. Things needed are basset hounds, and Christodora Dolls. Service League makes it possible for two or three children to go to a group.

Religious Council: sends delegates to such conferences as Silver Bay, Northfield, and the Indianola Convention at Christmas time. These conferences are not a series of dull lectures, but excellent opportunities for discussing ideas with students from other colleges.

International Relations Club: sponsors speakers and works to establish peace relations. It has charge of the Student Friendship Fund which enables us to have a foreign student here and to send one of our students abroad.

Social life: the monthly dances, Winter Formal, and other social functions.

JUNIOR PROM
Barbary Coast Orchestra
FRIDAY, MAY 8
8:30-1:30
Cost $2.50
Stag $1.50
All Classes invited
SATURDAY, MAY 9
8:30-1:30
Cost $3.00
Junior and Seniors Only

College Clubs Are Found Desirable In Questionnaire

More Discussion Meetings; Active Participation by Faculty Favorably Served

Answers received to four hundred fifteen questionnaires proved conclusively that college clubs are desirable. At the same time it appears that there are too many loosely organized clubs with a definite lack of active participation by the student body. Many people revealed that they do not have time to devote to club activities. On the other hand, freshmen in particular felt strongly that college should suggest a vigorous publicity campaign at the beginning of the school year.

Competitive Sing

The annual competitive sing will be held May 27. Rules Revised

The annual competitive sing will be held May 27 on the steps of the library on the campus. The rules of the sing in which all four classes compete for the nominal possession of the cup donated by the class of 1935 have been revised as of this year. In past years each class has been required to present an original song, preferably with both original words and music. This year each class is required to present an original song both the words and music of which must have been written by a member of the class which presents it. Failure to comply with this rule in full will result in the disqualification of any class.

The songs will be judged on four bases this year, considerably more attention being given to the quality.

McConnect, Haines Nominated To Head Student Government

Competitive Plays Won By Freshmen, Juniors Runners-Up

The freshmen, with their excellent presentation of "Rosalind," in which Janet presented Sir James Barrie's whimsical "Womensfolk," by John Kirkpatrick, won plaques. The freshmen went on to win second place in the Jersey College for Women and the New England Model League. Barbara Haines has been a class officer each year at college, acting as class treasurer her freshman year and as class president both the sophomore and junior years. During the past two years Barbara has been a member of Cabinet. She was

W. P. A. Theater Presents Two Plays

At Lyman Museum

The W. P. A. presents two plays on April 30, May 1 and 2 at the Lyman Allyn Museum for the benefit of the New London Visiting Nurses' Association. The two plays are "The Proposal" by Anton Tche"hov and under the direction of Dwight C. Lyman. The cast of the "Proposal" is as follows:

Stephen Stepanovitch Chukobuk, a landowner. Dwight C. Lyman Natalya Stepanovna, his young daughter. Ruth Fielding Ivan Vassilevitch Lomcev, a neigh- bor of Chukobuk, and a hearty but suspicious landowner.

Donald Kinsey

Presents Two Plays

At Lyman Museum

The Reverend David E. Adams, associate professor of religion and acting director of religious activities at Mt. Holyoke College, will address the vespers audience on Sunday, May 7, at 7 p.m. His first visit to Connecticut College, The Reverend Adams is a graduate of Dartmouth and of Union Theological Seminary. For fifteen years he was in the Congregational par- ticular; and for five years was as- sistant professor of religion at Mar- ietta College, Ohio, assuming his present post in 1934. His topic on Sunday will be "Creative Worship."
EXCHANGE NOTES

And here is your answer to the cryptic telegram sent last week:
"Abbie is hurt; he raced a Ford, and Alice is hurt too; in fact she is dead."

Last week Mr. Lemmer was last seen.
During the night his house had burned down again.

And from The Connecticut Campus (Connecticut State College) we read that the editors find fault with the way the students appear at Convocation and Church. They ask that "old sweaters and trojans, no business suit, no manners at home and ties and shaves be brought along."

They also say that the "coots can be a bit more careful about their curfews."

The Manhattan Quadrangle suggests as a model for a thoroughly angry business letter:
"Sir: My typist, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of your having a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, cannot cure it all."

---Renaissance Polytechnic of New York---

Poster: "The most close with a few Duffy Defies from the Caroline (Woman's College of the University of North Carolina)."

Skeletor: What is left of a man when you take his insides out and his outsides off.

Social Tact: Making your company feel at home even though you wish they were.

Imbecil: A heathen who never works but lives on other people.

Randy Scott, Roscoe Ates—Prove Bosom Pals to Casey

A flying trip to California and back in the space of one short spring vacation was the lucky lot of Barbara Case. And speaking of luck, girls who should personally explain his script to her but Randolph Scott, whom she saw on the set with and without makeup! She saw a few dust storms and mountains from the air, and reports that she and Roscoe Ates were "sick together" in the plane. Occasionally on a visit to her grandmother's in Pasadena, Barbara and her mother were taken through the Paramount Studios in Hollywood by the president, Mr. Otterson, who formerly resided in New Haven.

Many laughs was on the set for "Poppo" at the time of the visit to Carol Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert and Robert Young were hard at work. Mr. Lombard's efforts particularly interested Barbara, who had the good fortune to talk with her. As distinguished guests, the Cases lunched in a restaurant for stars only in New Haven.

Aside from these superficial explanations, there are a rather interesting point brought out by that Free Speech. The girls in charge of the Sykes Fund Program this year felt deservedly proud in having brought to the college so well known a person as Miss Skinner. Here indeed was an opportunity many had never before realized. Yet, Miss '39 remarks, "ordinarily you can't expect people to go out and ask to buy tickets . . . ."

Has the indifference of which we are accused gone so far that, when any entertainment is presented that is not free, a prospective audience must be pleaded with, cajoled, or tormented into coming? I can confess for myself and the rest of the Seniors that, even if we had had this pessimism, we would have lost it very soon when we found out that there were faculty and students, as well as non-college people, who agreed with us to the worth of such an entertainment.

May I suggest that "some one would give a lecture or something around here on how to sell tickets" and how to advertise properly above all things.

EDITORIALS

(Continued to Col. 4)

Where Is Our Debating Club?

There should be a debating club here at Connecticut College, where so much emphasis is placed on the preparation of women for public affairs. There are many vital national and international questions on all matters that arise daily and require proper comprehension in order that a wise solution may be reached. Debating is a splendid way in which to acquire this knowledge because it enables one to see all sides of a question. Through its thorough organization material a good debate can accomplish more in clearly presenting situations and solutions than any class lecture or mere reading of texts. When do we start debating?
Pride In Women's Deeds President's Subject In Chapel

Pride in the achievements of women in the field of government was the subject of Mrs. Mary Blunt's chapel talk of Tuesday, April 21. It is unwise and inaccurate to make generalizations of this sort about the role of men or women. One must look at the individual as an individual. Let us look at the achievements of women.

One difficulty in judging the contributions the Commission to Study the Paupers made to advancements have been that women have been more often and better educated than men. Mrs. Duffy, speaking concerning the Pauper Commission, spoke of women such as Mrs. Reed, Vice President of the Hartford, Chairman of the State Council of Connecticut, who spoke to the student body. She expressed the sentiment that the church, school, press, and in general, the nation are ashamed to be called Persia. He was particularly interested in the work of women and the place of women in the world.

The achievements of women should not be overlooked, but we should believe in women and ourselves. Women's colleges can emphasize this feeling.

Sociology Students Hear Mrs. W. Duffy

Mrs. Ward E. Duffy of West Hartford, Connecticut, a member of the Board of Visitors of the Connecticut College, gave a lecture on the influence of women in the world. The lecture was given on April 26, in which she discussed the influence of women in the world. The influence of women in the world is necessary to get an historical perspective on the progress of women.

Dr. Tweedy Speaks On Qualities Of Saintly Persons

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor of philosophy at Yale University, stated that anyone who can say 'We are Saintly' who believes that the term implies asceticism or that it is used in contrast to his character, as a tall person may be called 'Shorty', is almost a saint. Now people are ashamed to be called 'saint', believing that the term implies sanctity or that it is used in contrast to his character, as a tall person may be called "shorty".

It is in the study of the word that we have come to have this connotation for the saints of the Bible and those canonized since their writing were not ascetics or fanatics, but men and women who married and had families. Such men as Gandhi are far from the conventional saint.

It is rare to find a person who is not ashamed to be called "saint", but at the same time, she should not face "face considerately" if she makes any important concessions. In closing, Professor Young urged the students to recognize the need for intelligent study and interest in world affairs.

Nutrition Is Topic Of William H. Adolph

Dr. William H. Adolph, Professor of Biochemistry at Yenching University, China, spoke on the topic of nutrition. He explained the importance of the universe in comparison with the needs of our own world.

Year's Last French Film Will Be Shown Friday

The French film, "Le 14 Juillet," will be shown on Friday evening, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Connecticut College. The film is the last to be shown this year. It is the second of a series of French films that have been shown as part of the French film season.

Flower Show and Science Exhibit a Big Undertaking

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the academic year at Connecticut College was the annual Flower Show and Science Exhibit held last Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11. The exhibit was a joint effort of the Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics and Art departments combined to present an exceptional record of achievements in science.

Mrs. Woodhouse Discusses Trends In Women's Work

Mrs. Charlotte Woodhouse, professor of sociology at Connecticut College and head of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, had published in the April issue of the Journal of the American Association of University Women an article entitled "Some Trends in Women's Work Today". Here are some highlights of her presentation:

Since its establishment in 1929, the Institute of Women's Professional Relations has endeavored to place before college women the job situation. In view of women's growing place in our economic world, she pointed out that the percentage of women working has increased since 1920 to more than twenty-five per cent. The Institute of Women's Professional Relations is an organization that women consider themselves as a group and actively aid in recruiting its economy.

College helps prepare students to equip them with the ability to face social problems and to adjust them.

Five General Trends

A meeting of deans and professors from all the Eastern colleges for women was held last year at Connecticut College to discuss women's participation in public affairs. Such participation involves political intelligence, will enable women to organize work so that jobs will not be limited. At present, jobs seem definitely to be limited, but in reality five general trends have greatly broadened fields of women's work: first, co-operation of industries has taken the place of competition; second, businesses are discovering the consumer and women are able to talk with the consumer; third, women are bringing beauty to industry by art in writing and designing; fourth, the trend toward social legislation means positions as social workers for women; fifth, community and adult education is opening fields for women.

Harvard Orchestra Presents Program

Saturday evening, April 29th a program was presented in the college gymnasium by the Harvard University orchestra, conducted by Malcolm H. Holmes. It was sponsored by the Service League and the Music League of the college. The program included a performance of the Pymander of Iphigenia in Aulis by Gluck-Wagner Symphony in G Minor by Rossini, and catch polka."
Monkey in the Zoo Eagerly Awaits Christening Festival

No matter whom you see or what bull-session you attend, you're bound to find someone who will tell you what the problem of the campus is now. But as far as you can tell, are you perfectly sure that you are not being taken in? Personally I think you are all a bit behind times when it comes to knowing what the real problems is; for of all the hash meetings I've visited, I'm sorry to have to say that nowhere have I come face to face with the real question. Such absolute ignorance I have heard tell of before, but never have I seen an outstanding example like this. And since you are ob- stinately plagued with this perplexing problem, here's: What shall we name our new monkey that recently arrived at the Zoo? lab.

Hints of Shakespeare
Of course, people have been known to write down every conceivable name on slips of paper and then draw one of them from a hat. But no one in college would be so bold as to tell you that this is a child-like procedure. Besides, if it ever comes to the state that we can't solve our own immediate problems, we'll be in a pretty fix when we step out into the world. We could be rightfully put in a collection of the most fatal victims. Now, right here I am forced to make a confession and tell you that if something doesn't happen soon we'll have to try to do something different. Action. But as I always say, "While there's life, there's life!"

So last week, haunted as I ever am by this problem, I wrote down a list of names that sounded duly fitting. I did accomplish a little, in that I got rid of a great many impossible ones. First of all, I thought of the hours I had spent watching the monkey; of how I was impressed to choose a name which signified devil or fiend. Being an ardent Shakespeare fan, I at once thought of "Deedlessman"; but some- how I felt that these interested people had been a bit prejudiced in such a request. In the second place, that doesn't even begin to harmonize with the letter "z" the lion and already resides at the an- nex of the lab.

And Campbell, New York, I know that no one would ever feel justified in calling her "Toots." Modern in her ways though she may be, our monkey could never stand the implications which such a title designates. If you saw her coquetting with some people you'd probably think this is a reincarnation of "Isabelle" or "Jacqueline". Then I'll bet you that the monkey watched her over come ground like "Babe" Dickson. There so you are; what- ever appears to be an elegant sugges- tion is cast aside almost before we can think of another.

Contest for Name
Thus in view of this grave prob- lems, News is inaugurating a contest whereby the most suitable and most original name be the latest inmate of the college. The reward for the lucky winner will be the privilege to christen the monkey with a bottle of the finest christening water obtainable. Now, don't push, or start any stampedes; merely submit many name ideas to Dorothy Baldwin, Knoxvile.

Theodore Hobson and Betty Van- derbilt to be post-Bull Thursday. May 5, at 3 o'clock. All invited!

Baseball Game with fathers
Those interested in watching their fathers compete in the second round to be held Thursday, May 15. The game will be played at 3 p.m. at the University of the State of New York. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Informal Band 5:30 this Saturday.

C. C. O. C. Events
C. C. O. C. invites everyone to participate in the following events:
Saturday, May 15 (Fathers' Day at Con- necticut) be sure to sign the slip for that purpose on the A. A. Bulle- tin Board.
Informal Band 5:30 this Saturday.

Juniors

"Housepartyng" seems to be the chief weekend sport these days, with Lehigh grabbing the honors this time. We may not have had quantity there but here's the quality-

Jeannette, Cellentine Babcock, Barbara Myers, Elizabeth B. Tay- lor, Sclba Leary, Mary Holl- wig, Erna Hurlbut, Kay Brown, Margaret Robinson, Geraldine Storm, Jean Lyon and Marjorie Minta. Mary Deuel went to visit Eddie Can- tor—he's probably a firm advocate of his sponsor now.

Take to Highway
Now that spring is here, the op- portunity to be the most popular means of travel. In such a manner, Is- abel Haey, Karla Bigney, Grettchen Schwab, Sally Kimball, and Virginia Deuel were amongst Eleanor Snyder; Barbara Martin was the guest of Elsie Bannard. Nancy Hooker ventured to New Haven. Shirley Daru, Beaty Beals, Edith Rothfuss, Lois Ryman and Jane Cadwell; and Jane and Margaret Flannery did the same for Margaret Woodbury and Lorene Fox. Simone Verheul and Alice Lippincott were the guests of Charlotte Scholte; Edith Agramo- nitch of Dorothy Daly; Dorothy Harris and Edith Burnham visited Ruth Holmes. Mary Degnan, Mar- gorie Levin and Dorothy Richard- son drove to Hartford. But two of our number don't believe in fool- ishness. Then I'd say that you had never seen some- thing more to the point of "Lizzy" and "Liz- "er". So now you are; what- ever appears to be an elegant sugges- tion is cast aside almost before we can think of another.

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June M. Armstrong, Prop. New Haven. This is done by experienced operators with up-to-date equipment. Under the most sanitary conditions.
Permanent Waves $1.50 to $2.00
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COLLEGE SENIORS
Presently you will be seeking pos- itions. Obviously many young women in your graduating class are consid- ering a career in certain fields in which employers, generally, demand definite skill in shorthand and typ- isting. An Intimate secretarial Course for College Women is avail- able at The Packard School.

SIX WEEKS' SUMMER SESSION
June 26 to August 7, 1936
for which the tuition is $30. The Packard Method of Instruction, books, and equipment and Attainment gives College Women the opportunity to earn practically any Monday during June.

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Regulated by the Regents of the Uni- versity of the State of New York.

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Who Was Winner of Cady Prize Contest?  
The readings for the Cady Prize took place at Knowlton House last Monday night. Among the many contestants for the Cady Prize was one who won, but who she is will not be revealed until the last chapel in June. Each contestant was required to read two pieces chosen by herself— one a piece of prose; and an additional piece of prose chosen by the judges and read at sight.

This prize has been given for a number of years by pupils of Mrs. Sarah Emsign Cady, who was a successful teacher of Speech in New York. Mr. Ames Lectures  
On Art Exhibition  
A lecture on the exhibition now showing in the Lyman Allen Museum will be given by Mr. Ames of the Art department Sunday at two. The exhibit consists of oil paintings by Cleveland artists and is circulated by the Cleveland Museum. There are not more than two works each of the more notable painters of the city.

COMPETITIVE SING TO TAKE PLACE MAY 27; RULES REVISED  
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)  
Clayton McEwen End.  
The rules in revised form are as follows:  
FOR COMPETITION  
1. Each class shall sing three songs: (a) Marching song (same for all classes)  
(b) Original song  
2. Both the words and the music of the original song shall have been written by a member or members of the class.  
3. The original song shall be in Dr. Erb’s possession by May 1.  
4. Failure to comply with Rule 2 shall disqualify any class.  
CRITERIA FOR JUDGING WINNER  
On a 100% basis, 25% credit will be the highest score for each of the following:  
1. Quality of the songs, especially the original  
2. Quality of the musical performance  
3. General effect made by a class during its performance.  
4. Percentage of attendance.  
DURATION OF 1935 SONG COMPETITION  
The present cup was donated by the class of 1933.  
1. Any class winning the cup during any three song competitions shall become the nominal possessor of the trophy.  
2. The competition shall be in order during its performance.  
3. In the interval between contests, the trophy shall be in the custody of Dr. Erb or someone designated by him.  
INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES  
(Points for grading)  
(a) Attendance  
(b) Selection of songs (The marching song is designated for all classes and is not counted in on this item.)  
(c) Musical interpretation (Tone-quality, precision, attack, shading, diction, novelty-effects, etc.)  
(d) General effect (Appearance, marching, and other business not included under (e).)  
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Railway Express can handle laundry packages for you very easily and economically. Simply notify the folks that you are shipping your laundry by Railway Express and ask them to return it the same way. If you wish, you can ship "collect." It saves time and detail, and loose change. Railway Express is fast and dependable and can be relied upon to get your laundry back as fresh and as in good condition as when it left home. So think the idea over and telephone Railway Express. Our motor truck will pick up the package at your door at no extra charge. 

For service or information telephone
and co-chairman of the junior dance after Fall Play. During her freshman year Virginia Deuel was vice-president of the class, house leader, a member of C. C. O. C. board, and a delegate to the International Outing Club Conference. This past year she was a member of mascot committee, co-chairman of the junior dance after Fall Play, and a member of the C. C. O. C. board. Her sophomore year she studied abroad at Exeter in England and could not serve as class treasurer to which office she had been elected.

Edith Burnham was house president and a member of the House of Representatives her freshman year and Class Ring chairman and on the mascot committee during her sophomore year. The past year Edith was a House Junior, a member of the Junior Banquet committee, a member of the Elections Committee, little pockets of seventeenth-century British culture are rapidly being displaced. Percy MacKay has done a notable work in preserving for us the speech and the life of these mountain folk in his plays. The cast of his play "Napoleon Crossing the Rockies" is as follows: Lark Fiddler . . . Stephen Hegarty Tildy, his wife . . . Althea Rathbone Hodge, a kind of business man . . . Mylon Merriam Steptoe, another kind Russell W. Harris Tickets for the performances are fifty and seventy-five cents, and orders may be given to Pearl Myland, Plant House.

Although blind for twenty years, Perry Hale, All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

History tells us that when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years. Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before. Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.