Proceeds From Peter Joray Program For Alumnae House

Three Classes Sponsor Entertainment May 18

The program to be given by Peter Joray, distinguished speaker and lecturer, will be presented by the Junior Sophomore and Freshman classes in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8:15. This furnish- es an excellent opportunity for the Sykes-Student Alumnae Fund, for the benefit of which the entertainment is being given.

The Sykes Fund was started in the very early years of the college as a memorial to President Sykes, first president of the college, and it is likely that all students and alumnae have contributed at some time to this fund. Formerly all four classes gave successful entertainments for the benefit of the Sykes Fund, and after a number of years it was decided that the memorial fund should be used to furnish a room in one of the college buildings. This room was to be used as a community social center for students and alumnae.

Idea Popular

The idea of such a room was so enthusiastically received that a plan for its development was expanded into a house. Students in 1927 and 1928 started the Student Alumnae Fund, the proceeds of which were to be used for the erection of a student-alumnae building on the campus. The Alumnae Association started a similar fund. Mention it had been decided that the original Sykes Fund should be kept intact.

A few years later students and alumnae voted to combine the various funds, so that the single fund is now known as the Student Alumnae Alumnae Fund, which is to be used as a memorial to President Sykes.

Funds Combined

Traditionally, the Senior class presents an entertainment for the benefit of the Sykes Fund, and the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes for the Student Alumnae Fund. The tradition is followed to-day, though all profits go to the same fund for the same purpose—student-alumnae house.

The benefits to all campus groups of a student-alumnae house would be great. Such a building would furnish a social center for all students and students. Various student organizations would have offices in the building; Alumnae Association offices would be there, and probably there would be room for faculty meetings. Alumnae returning to the campus at Commencement time or through-out the year would want to know where they would find the college. The formal and informal subject of all campus groups and alumnae would center around the building.

Throughout the years the Sykes-Student Alumnae Fund has been of real advantage to the college in many ways to students and others entertainments and lectures of high quality into which otherwise would not have been brought to the campus. Many of the great names in history—Skinner, William Lyon Phelps, Alce Templeton, and Christopher Morley have been presented in recent years.

(Continued to Page 8, Column 1)

Training Advised If You've Prom-Trotting In View

By PHYLLIS WALTERS "41

If you can beg, borrow, or steal your roommate's smoothest clothes, the necessary cases and manage to get the extra nightys, you'll be off to one of the college houseparties this month.

Some of the parties are already past history. But you have your memories—and what memories! The weekend of April 29, 30, and May 1 saw the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes; if you had the nights and the cash, you heard the Amherst singing on Thursday night. That Sing is really quite something—when the audience Biltmore Hotel under the jurisdiction of Red Norvell and his band. Saturday night the musical comedy group whimsically called "Brookletenders" will entertain. Of the really big parties Cornell seems to be leading the field for the weekend of May 20, 21, and 22. Friday will witness the Carnegie Cup Begatta with Princeton, Yale and Cornell competing. Then there's the big dance with Jimmy Dorsey and Chick Webb. Clark's bringing Elsa Fitzgerald to do the vocalising. Saturday will be a Roman Holiday. We don't doubt it.

If you're prom-trotting this month, and you probably are, you'll be better into going right now. We understand that you won't do much sleeping and, gosh, you'll have to keep ambling. By now! Have fun! Hope you can take it

Irv~~H. Berg To Speak On Sunday,

May 8

Irrving H. Berg, dean of University College of Arts and Pure Science of New York University will be the speaker at the 7 p. m. Vesper service to be held Sunday, May 14, in the gymnasium. A graduate of Lafayette College, Dr. Berg did his theological work at Hartford Theological Seminary, and was ordained a minister in the Reformed Church. After serving various parishes in Reformed and Congregational churches in New York and Connecticut, he became pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Reformed Church of New York City, where he preached until 1937. He has been chaplain of New York University since 1919, and is a member of its board of trustees.

He has been active in the life of the Reformed Church in America, and is president of the Japanese Christian Association. He is a trustee of the Hartford Theological Seminary, of Lafayette College and president of the board of superin-tendents of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He is also a fellow of the American Geographical Society. He has manifested a keen interest in the welfare of College from its beginning.

Dean Berg has been scheduled to speak at the college on May 13, but was prevented from coming at that time by the death of one of the members of the university faculty.

Prom Committee Completes Plans For Gala Time

The seven dwarfs are knocking for admission, Dopey is prepared to keep in step, and all plans are com-plotted for the very good dancing at Junior Prom Friday and Sat-urday nights, May 6 and 7. Friday night will see Ranny Weeks on the stage. 11 a.m. Saturday night is for Juniors only (Seniors are admitted to all dances free of charge) and the tickets are $3.00 couple and $2.00 stag.

Attractive Plans For Fathers' Day Activities

A varied program has been ar-ranged for the fathers. In the morning, they will attend classes at the College, and in the afternoon, the entertainment will be held at President Blunt's from 12:30 to 1:00, where the fathers will be received with their daughters. Lunchbox will be served for the fathers at Thomas Hall after the rehearsal. President Blunt and Dean Burdick will be the only speakers at the luncheon. The fathers will also have an opportu-nity to ask any questions they wish in a smoker-discussion that will follow. A group of girls, under the leadership of Janet Dowlies will sing to the fathers.

Freshman Pageant

The main feature of the afternoon will be the Pageant held in the Out-door Theatre under the direction of Sue Shaw '41. The Pageant, taken from "Hansel and Gretel," and Priscilla Durbury '41, will be about Hawaiians. Rehearsals are now in progress and the scene is assured by Sue Shaw that it is going to be the "best yet." A full cast will be given at the Stables after the Pageant.

The evening of the Spring Play will be presented in the Gym. This will be the culmination of a busy day for both fathers and daughters. All in all, it promises to be a gala day for all concerned.

Subscription price, $5 per copy

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 4, 1938
Support Our Speakers!

An emissary man is invited to speak to the college students. He reads his subject, he prepars his paper. He speaks both time and thought. The date for his speech is set. A few scattered chairs are occupied, and the audience waits in vain for the audience he expected.

Not a pretty picture, but it surely is a very true one. The college and the different department heads really make an effort to get well known, well informed speakers here. They prepare to give the audience some food for thought, some different ideas or important facts. But the chairs remain empty.

Why don't we attend these meetings and lectures? Lack of time is always the answer. Too many things are scheduled for the same night. But don't we realize that the time we spend at these lectures is time well spent? We gain a broader scope of information. We gain some different ideas or important facts. But those who are to us, we are choosing those who are to govern us and to represent us, both as individuals and as a student body.

We should consider that when we vote, we are choosing those who are to govern us and to represent us, both as individuals and as a student body.

This College World

The secretary of this department who has charge of the college newspaper is an agent for a survey of new collegiate organizations, and makes the following report of undergraduate institutions that have been chartered in the last month.

1. Future Shockers of America, founded at Lehigh University under graduates who believe there can be no war if nobody attends.

2. Anti-Congress League—place of founding is undetermined, but it has chapters on campuses everywhere.

3. Shirley Temple Club, founded at Yale University by admirers of the famed child movie star.

4. Women Haters' League, founded at Harvard College to give students more time for studying during examination periods.

5. Organized Cassowaries of America, inaugurated at University of Wisconsin with no plan of action but a contemplated parody of European politics.

CALENDAR...

Wednesday, May 4

German Club Program—Bollowe Bridge, 5:30

Gym, 4:00

Friday, May 6

Junior Prom

Saturday, May 7

Junior Prom

Sunday, May 8

Vegetarian, Irving Berg, Dean of New York University...

Monday, May 9

Amalgamation Meeting...

Gym, 4:00

Mr. Seward, N. P. R. New York, P. 206, 4:00

He will speak to Economic Students.
Charlottesville Drama Shows Wednesday

Charlette de Hajek, director of the Hungarian National Theater, spoke on "The Drama Yesterday and Today" in Knowlton Salon last Wednesday evening. A graduate of the University of Budapest and Vaszar College, Miss de Hajek is the only woman who possesses a degree in stage direction from the Hungarian Royal Academy. Colorfully garbed in her native costume, she told of her difficult rise to prominence in a field which Europeans usually consider strictly masculine.

Miss de Hajek displayed the present day commercialisation of the theater, stating that it does not allow the audience to take part in the performance whereas football games do. The modern theater has ceased to be an expression of public opinion, she said. Two active movements in the United States are now conflicting: the influence of money-minded theatrical producers. One is the community or Little Theater, the other is the Federal Theater. Being primarily concerned with acting and theater art these two groups are achieving success. In Russia the theater is also progressing. There every new technical experiment is tried out, for the country is developing theater for the masses instead of a middle class which supports it in the United States. The National Theater of Hungary and several other European countries are contributing to Theater Art by presenting the classics. Shakespeare is by far the most popular playwright, in America as well as in Europe. Although the serious attitude is not a necessity, we cannot help but laugh at Shakespeare, the German playwright. He emphasized the fact we must reach up. When we laugh at ourselves we often are being conscious of our generation. Shakespeare makes us go ahead instead of slipping. We do 'round and 'round, and stop too soon. The man who leads the Christ sort of life does not see a dead end.

Jesus gives us problems so big that we must reach up. When we laugh, we feel real religion, a Peter did in fishing for men.

Noisy Givens Piano Recital

Miss Gertrude Noyes presented a piano recital in Whittingham House last Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

Pianist: William H. Noisy, Jr.

Rondo in G, Op. 51, No. 2

Eleglave (Premiere d'Amour)

Romanza

Mosart Between Dances

Division of the outside person who feels himself to be the only one who can do this, and the despotism of any kind of art, be frankly propagandistic, is unmanageable.

The church must give us something which we don't realize we need.

At Vespers last Wednesday evening, a graduate of the University of Budapest and Vaszar College, Miss de Hajek was the speaker at last Wednesday evening. The program concluded Wednesday evening by an address by Dr. Lackland at a joint meeting of A. S. U. and L. C. in Windham. Dr. Lackland is president of the Connecticut Council of Peace. The topic of his lecture and of the discussion which followed was "How quickly are we, as a nation, drifting into war?"

Dr. Lackland quoted Faure's "Hearing's recent publication. And So To War." He emphasized the fact that Marxism is a vital part in influencing the American policies. Today we have realistic war maneuvers here are being extended, in the last few months, the fact that we are fast approaching striking distance; where after five years starting increases are apparent in our Navy and Army; and where Pacific expansion obviously comes.

In the past six months we have made progress toward war faster than in the early part of the Wilson administration. As a remedy Lackland prefers sanctions; but in the light of recent experience he feels they would be of little use. He does, however, believe in world neutrality, which he does not consider strict isolation. He recommends a policy based on world responsibility, emphasizing the avoidance of extreme positions, on the development of sentiment for collective action, and the education of the people through study of innuocation against war propaganda.

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Dr. Link Says . . .

"The result of teaching young persons they are helpless in the world, is that they throw in the towel. The next thing they should do is to look at the world as it is today, and then fall in for a job "along the lines of their own interests." This is not hunting for a position doing per- sonnel work."

First Honors Given To Sophomores In Play Contest

With the presentation of Between Dances, the Theater Club students received a revivified interest in the play and to a large measure of credit to Dr. J. V. Fitch, the department head. The program was a study of the modern theater and for the most part was very entertaining.

Martha Dartsh '40

Polly Saloom '39

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"The result of teaching young persons they are helpless in the world, is that they throw in the towel. The next thing they should do is to look at the world as it is today, and then fall in for a job "along the lines of their own interests." This is not hunting for a position doing personnel work."

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Many New Engagement Rings Flashing On Campus

by HARRIET-ELLEN LEIB

What do college girls do during vacations, especially spring vacations? Well, some rest, others study and others spend a hundred days shut up from one dance to another; but still others are engaged - as many as 38 were announced on April 24 to Mr. Harold Deming Clark who graduated from Wesleyan in 1932. There were also 35 engaged men, a total of 73 engagements,男朋友

MacFarland Speaks To Psychology Club

On Tuesday, April 26, in New Lebanon, Miss Gullberg, returned to her alma mater and presented Dr. Ross MacFarland, an assistant professor of psychology, a talk on "The effects of a Deficient Supply of Oxygen". Dr. MacFarland spoke to the effects of insufficient oxygen upon the sensory functions, reasoning power, etc., to which the viewers were treated.

Science Club

Science Club, Wednesday, April 27, began with a short discussion with the director of the Nuclear Research Project, then took up the theme of Science, and the disappearance of Science, as well as the current state of Science today.

Swedish Textiles

Subject Of Talk

Miss Elsa Gullberg daughter of Elsa Gullberg, noted Swedish Textile designer and manufacturer of hand-loomed fabrics, was the guest speaker of the Psychology Club last Thursday evening. Miss Gullberg, who lives in Sturbridge, Mass., has traveled over Europe and America as a representative of her mother and as a lecturer of the Swedish Pavilion in Paris. During the Paris Exposition she was in the Swedish Pavilion.

It was the day of the Seniors' Annual Cocktail Party, held in Connecticut. Behind Mary Harkness and Jane Addams proud scientist, half of America's brilliant young minds were seated in the hall, eagerly awaiting the party's start. Before the party, Miss Gullberg spoke about the color and design of Swedish textiles. She pointed out the difference between the old and new textiles which are imbued with the same feeling for design which has existed a hundred years or more in the country of Sweden. This revival of interest in Swedish textiles has brought forth dark colors and vivid colors, woven into many hued pieces with a great many weaving techniques. The rocky shores of Oland brought forth dark colors, while the wooded lanes of Blekinge one finds vivid colors, woven into many hued pieces with a great many weaving techniques.

Beep Beep Watch The Seniors Go By!

by MARY-ANNE SCOTT '40

"Well after all," she drawled, "I've been to Virginia twice an Virginia girl Packard Vicky that Happy Hlll-

Personally, I think down right usefulness is more important," she said. "And so I'll get that 29 Ford roadster. I've cost $400, but I can't put in "Johanna", Liz Fielding's name, but I can get that car with a foreign license plate and only one with a foreign license plate and label their beloved exhibitions, which so often, after an exhibition, are sneaked in ahead of opening time in the back of Bunny Harlitt's car. I think we've definitely made a trip to Bradford to see Sis ter Wux. I heard that "Nel-" the car owner is not familiar with the road to New England. Do you think, underwear the understand what the luftfahrer would hit anyone that owned that car. I don't know what, may I ask, is your claim to recognition?"

"Tills" casually fanned herself, "electrically. "Two names, "Relig-" M. C. Jenkins calls me "Tillic- the Toiler" when I'm good, and "Rosewe" when I'm bad, because they see, I have a double personality."

"But you haven't got a compass on the back which the participants are viewing." The corner of my eye, I saw "Tills" straightening the label on her arm, "Well, it's me," she said, "I don't know what to say, but I like that car."

"Panzy" pranced up her front fenders. "Well, if you're going to drive a car like that, I wish you had a bell for extra sounds, and a self-lighting cigarette lighter, and a stop switch, and a stop nut and a stop nut, and it won't open a window."

"But in any case," she drawled, "I don't see how you can get away from this, and that's going to the beach!"

"Panzy," Sidney Gough's faded maroon Ford roadster, looked win-"till the item last week, when she discovered the little creatures flying about in the hall. Pretty soon Jane, Margie, and Polly were at it. Windham House doesn't like wasps.

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C. I. T. Offers Prize For Safety Essay

For the purpose of encouraging the adequate teaching of traffic safety and interest in the subject by students, C. I. T. Safety Foundation for the second year is offering cash awards totalling more than $2,500.00 to high school and college students and school teachers. Entries to be considered for this year's awards must be submitted before June 30, 1938.

These awards are in addition to the Foundation's Grand Award for 1937 of $5,000.00 recently presented to Paul Gray Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation and Automotive Safety Foundation, and awards totaling more than $2,500.00 to newspapersman for meritorious efforts during 1937, also presented on March 28, 1938. According to the rules and regulations set up by the Foundation the acceptable material for consideration and cash amounts to be awarded to students are as follows:

College Students: "for the best original essay on not more than 5,000 words on the subject of traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication: first $1000; second, $250; third, $100; two honorable mentions, each." Study Of Smoking Habits Made J. C. Farnum, author of "And Sudden Death," is embarking on a study of the smoking habits of prominent people. He is preparing a short book and is writing a College Bulletin: "for the best original essay on not more than 5,000 words on the subject of traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication: first $1000; second, $250; third, $100; two honorable mentions, each."
Publishers Anxious For Young Talent

In order to encourage local talent, Fortuny's publishers at 43 W. 45th Street, New York, N. Y., is holding a poetry contest for new or striving writers.

Poems may be sent in by any writer. There are no restrictions as to subject, form, or number of poems entered. In fact, a variety of material is desired. Three or four poems are not too many. Both published and unpublished poems will be considered.

The editors of Fortuny's are definitely of the opinion that there is somewhere in the United States a gifted, little-known, fine poet whose work needs only to be discovered and properly promoted in order to bear the literary fruits the country is waiting for.

Interested writers ought to send their poems directly to Fortuny's, Editorial Rooms, 45 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Fortuny's promises a report on these manuscripts within a few days after receipt at any small expense or obligation whatever to the author.

Broadway Plays Get Drama From Life

Students of the theatre are acclaiming the fact that out of more than a score of the successful plays now on Broadway, at least ten are serious and brilliant studies dealing with the problems of man's spiritual existence. The pick of these are "Of Mice and Men," "Golden Boy," "Susana and God," "The Star-Wagon," "On Borrowed Time," "Our Town," "Shadow and Substance," and "Many Mansions." The plays which have met with the most favorable public reaction are Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," recent arrivals which have helped save the mediocre Broadway season. Both treat of the human desire to cling to life, and the inevitable and deep peace of death.

Vassarettes that teach your figure

Elk Rubber Soled Saddle
Ox-Fords

Brown White Black
$3.95 — $4.95

SAVAR BRO'S.
104 STATE STREET

New Smart LYNBROOK

and
NELLY DON

Fisher, Florist

offers for the Prom, Saturday, May 7, and for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, a profusion of lovely flowers. Our corsages are the very last in word in artistic arrangement. Everything most reasonable in price. Plant and flower gifts by wire to all the world.

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Connecticut College News
Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

"Counterfeit Degrees," is the term by which they are designated in edu-
cational circles, and Wallon C. John of the U. S. Office of Education dis-
cusses them at some length in the March issue of School Life, the
publication of that Federal agency. Mr. John lists the prices of some of
the degrees and they are ridiculously
small. One institution in South Dakota, for example, grants by cor-
respondence a bachelor's degrees for $45.00, master's degrees for
$50.00 and doctorates at the rate of
$80.00 each.

Some of these "educational" in-
stitutions do a thriving business in
foreign countries. India and China, where degrees are highly respected,
are fruitful fields.

With increasing frequency com-
plaints are received by the Federal
government from foreign nations
protesting against the unscrupulous
practice of granting worthless de-
greses. However, the Federal gov-
erment can do nothing about it as
the matter of control and supervis-
on of schools is vested in the states.
Some states have rigid laws prohib-
iting diplomas mills from operating,
but a sufficient number of states are
lax to enable professional degree
grantees to keep going at full speed.
The recipients of these spurious
degrees, of course, don't fool many
people. A graduate of an accredited
institution won't have much difficul-
ty in competing with the holder of
a counterfeit degree. Just the fact
that it seems a shame that degrees, and
education in general, should be
cheaped by such practices that, in
many states, are entirely lawful.

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Harvard University has discov-
ered that its students are growing
taller at the rate of one inch every
82 years.

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One-half of one percent of enter-
ing college freshmen are 15 years
old or younger.

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New Green Peas
Rolls—Pickles
Choice of Same Dessert
Choice of Dessert

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spiciness. A setting so unusual that all care
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SKIPPERS' DOCK • NOANK, CONN.
Proceeds From Peter Joray Program For Alumnae House
(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

Bartholomew. Playwrights sometimes have an unfortunate way of telling us that a certain character is so fascinating and irresistible that upon sight everyone succumbs to her charm. More often than not the author cannot write enough into the character to make the glamorous person she is supposed to be. Finland is such a difficult character, but she could have been made more real and charming if Barbara Lawrence, who certainly looked the part, had expressed more warmth and tenderness, if she had been more relaxed. In her first scenes as Amanda Carter Palmer did not offer enough contrast in voice and manner to the other characters to convey the idea of a servant, even a greatly privileged servant, but her later scenes were much improved. The high point of the two evenings was reached in the Sophomore performance of Thornton Wilder’s Happy Journey from Trenton to Canada. Having recently seen Our Town, we were impressed by the success, comparatively speaking, of which the experimentation in staging, or lack of staging, was handled. The lack of a conventional set, and the inclusion of miscellaneous pieces of furniture can be distracting, but except at the beginning of the play all suspicion of confusion was avoided. Incidentally we also admired the controlled muscular activity which the entire cast maintained throughout the entire automobile journey. Mr. Wilder’s simple sketches have a way of becoming universal and epic, but his characters remain real people. They are not just types. Jean Sincere, whose performances was entirely the most distinguished in the four plays, never permitted the mother to become saccharine or ridiculous. She had her small weaknesses and we laughed at her, but she was motherhood, living and understanding. The entire cast was well chosen. Mary Elizabeth Giese as the boy, and Elizabeth Thompson in her brief role as Beulah did some acting at the finest quality. We hope that the presentation of competitive plays is a permanent tradition, and that we may have more experimentation and more folk-drama.

First Honors Given To Sophomores In Play Contest
(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

The members of the committee are: Juniors, Sue McLeod, Estelle Taylor, Gay Warner; Sophomores, Irene Kemmel, Clarissa Weeks; Freshmen, Sue Shaw and Barbara Hickey.

Tickets which should be obtained early, may be obtained from representatives in each house.

Geoffrey West’s New Biography of Darwin
(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

his mind was no longer as clear as it might have been had he been younger.

Here is a most interesting history of a very famous. The story of his life is amusingly and interestingly and capably told. However, the piece grows labored when Mr. West attempts to go into the significance that Darwin has had in history and will have in history. However, this is no grave drawback, for not many of us have the true makings of prophets.

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