Miss Nath to Speak

Miss Nath, prominent young New York bookbinder, comes to the Palmer Library, Wednesday evening, May 10, at 7:15. She will talk briefly on the art of bookbinding, while exhibiting many of her beautifully bound books.

Having first studied the art under the best masters on this side of the water, Miss Nath now has her own delightful New York studio. It is greatly to Miss Nath's credit that she was also able to give a display this winter in the 5th Avenue windows of Jansen's, the famous New York silversmith.

Responding to the request of one of the students, Miss Nath said she would be willing to show how to make beautiful bookbindings. It is the intention of the committee to have Miss Nath give a lecture and then supervise the students in the making of bookbindings. The students are very enthusiastic about this plan and are preparing to have a good time.


to be Given as Freshman Pageant

Virginia Little and Barry Beach rewrite Story from Odyssey

by Nancy Wolfe '42

Only those who live in North Cottage with Virginia Little, the chairman of the Freshman Pageant, realize the endless time and tireless effort she has given to make this year's pageant the best one yet. Although the members of the class have cooperated well, and all of the committee have performed their jobs efficiently, the success of the pageant will be entirely due to Miss Little, whose enthusiasm and enterprise have made each Freshman eager to do her part.

The story of the pageant is taken from Homer's Odyssey, and is titled "The Fate of the Suitors." Barry Beach originated the idea, and Miss Little spent most of their Spring vacation writing out the story and planning the pageant. In the intensity of the production, during vacation, telegrams and telephone calls flew from Harrow to Springfield, and to Daytona, as "Barry" and "Ginnie" tried to get the story assembled and waited patiently for part of the staff to arrive.

By the end of vacation, the actual writing of the pageant was completed, and the cast was chosen. Every member of the class was urged to try out for the leading parts, and Ginnie and the class officers, who helped her with the judging, had a difficult time in reaching any decision. The rest of the casting was hard because parts had to be assigned to every member of the class.

The excellent organization of the production has made every part of it go off on schedule. Ginnie posted a schedule at all the residence halls and the class officers, who had instructions to remind every girl rather than the courses which they were taking, to attend the performances. The poems they were to memorize were handed out, and the casting was begun. Every girl felt such enthusiasm for his or her part in the pageant that it was hard not to catch it.

The excellent organization of the pageant which has been planned is as follows:

8:30-9:15 — Visit classes. Call on President Blunt in her office. Nurse School open, 9-20-12:00.

1:00-4:00 — Conducted trips through the Auditorium and Chapel. Guides and fathers will meet and start from Fanning, and floor, at the hours indicated.

12:00 — Three Planting Ceremonies

Class of 1942 — East of Fanning Hall

1:30-2:00 — Informal reception, daughters with fathers, on the Presi- dent's lawn if the weather is fair, in the field if it is not.

1:00 — Luncheon in Thames Hall, followed by Smoker discussion.

1:00 — Horsemanship Demonstration

4:00 — Freshman Pageant — Outdoor Theater (Knowlton House, in case of rain).

5:30 — Spring Plays, Gymnasium.

There will be a special exhibit of finely bound books in the library during the day.

The Seniors who will act as guides to show the Auditorium and the Chapel on Saturdays are: Catherine Ake, Betty Bisk, Clarinda Burr, Elizabeth Esbensen, Jane Guifford, Ruth Kellogg, Eldrida Lone, Janet Mead, Estelle Taylor, Nancy Trentine, Winifred Valentine, Catherine Warner.

Remember—

Election of Student Government officers on Thursday, May 11, from 8:00-6:00 in the Men's Lounge, first floor Fanning. Don't forget to vote!

Gift of $50,000 is Announced By President Blunt in Chapel

Seniors Hope For Jobs As Year Closes

Marriage and Positions, Problems Confronting Graduating Students

by Dorothy Reed '41

"We don't know.

"I'm going to get a job—I hope.

"I don't think people will know for a couple of weeks—if then."

"I'm joining the ranks of the people who have been married for a couple of years.

These are the replies your reporter heard this afternoon when she asked some of the Seniors about their plans for next year. One Senor hit the nail on the head when she remarked that "Anybody who knows what she's going to do is getting married."

Among the brides-to-be (they're all June and July brides, too) are Caroline Kenyon, Midge Weitzl, Rets Parcells, Helen McAdam, Jean Aberly, Phyllis Rankin, and Eunice Cocks.

Mary Elaine DeWolfe, this year's editor of the "Night of the Spirits" and her former chairman of the Freshman Pageant, "I'd love to get a free-lance interview, if that would work," she said.

Pake Hadley is going to a school of Occupational Therapy in Providence. From there, she hopes to go into hospital work. Kay Warner expects to go into a cancer research laboratory. Muriel Hall will be a student dietician in the Presbyterian Hospital of New York. Her job begins ten days after school closes, so she won't have anything to worry about until she comes.

Pat J. Stier is going to get married. "I'll get one soon. You know—she won't have anything to worry about until she comes.

Pat Pope and Janie Guilford are going to art schools; Ursula Dibbern will travel this summer, and then study in Europe next year. Lee Jordan is going to the Prince Hoote businessman. "I'm still looking for a job," she said. "I'm still thinking about it."

"I still don't know about a job," Winifred Vaine said. "We hope, I'll get one soon. You know," she added, "the funny thing is that nobody seems to be worrying about it."

"That's just it, we thought, as we trodged out of the 1937 Dorm, and up the steps of Jansen. They're not worried about it. It's a sure thing that this year's Senior class will go out to swell the growing number of C.C. girls who have made good.
CO ECTIC T COLlEGE EWS
ESTABLISHED 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every
Wednesday ... Meeting Gym
7:00 Psychology Club ...
Tuesday, May 16
5:00 House of Representatives. Commuters Room

THINGS AND STUFF
Last Monday marked the first meeting of "The Few Worshipers," a work for orchestra, chorus, and soloists by Sir Granville Bantock. It was performed by the Hartford Oratorio Society, conducted by Harold Berkey of New York, in the Bodenwald Memorial Hall.

Producers are anxious over the effects of the World's Fair on Broadway. So far Oscar Wilde, "The Gentle People, White Steam, Wuthering Heights, and Sex in Music have closed. Wuthering Heights, however, was the only failure. It lasted for just twelve performances. We hear and hope the music version is far superior, but certainly the production threw plenty of cold water on Emily Bronte's masterpiece.

Under direction of Arthur Rodzinski, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra gave a "Festival of Polish Music" last Friday in Carnegie Hall. This concert was the third in the series which are features of the World Fair's... (Continued from Column 1)

BUSINESS STUFF
Tuesday, May 16
5:00 House of Representatives. Commuters Room

CAMPUS CAMERA

Lanе Biography on Edgar Wallace is of Vital Interest

By Carol Chappell '42
Edgar Wallace, a biography by Margaret Lane, is a book of vital interest. The author has taken advantage of the opportunity to prove that all the material provides and has created a story which is powerful and alive.

Born the illegitimate son of a poverty-stricken Billingsgate actress, Ed- gar Wallace was adopted by his mother's brother Billingsgate actor, who was so widely read by his contempor- aries as Edgar Wallace. He lived in America, meals, and some one to watch over him every half hour.

His education only lasted until he was twelve years old, when Freeman found him a job in a print- office. As this work was dull and did not suit him, he seemed evasive as to the reason for his presence on campus. The gist of his reasons for being here was that "the other fellow" was selling ice cream on campus, so he was going to tell him to get off; he lane- ted this story with the assurance that "head- quarters" had told him that the road going from the east to the west entrance of the college was a public road. As far as we have been able to discover, only the north road on campus is a public highway.

Wouldn't campus be a more calmer place to live in the evenings if these ice cream trucks were barred? A.

Lanе Biography on Edgar Wallace is of Vital Interest

(Continued from Column 2)

A poor family, had little education or help and yet sur- passed all the writers of all time in output and selling power. Unheard of before, Wallace could start dictat- ing a 80,000 word novel on Friday night and finish it on the following Monday without having any rest or food except for cups of tea which were brought to him every half hour.

Margaret Lane has done a first rate job in writing the incredible life of this man. His character is well portrayed to the reader by the telling in here and there of the chronological events. This is one of the book's best points as so many of the authors of today ig- nore everything but the plain facts. Edgar Wallace is an exciting book and well worth reading.

Calendar ...

Wednesday, May 10
5:30 German Club Picnic ... Lodge
7:00 Psychology Club ... Windham
Movies, "Psychosis in a Child of Six," O. H. Mowrer of Yale
7:15 Katherine Nash ... Palmer Room
Finally Bound Books.
8:15 Faculty Class Meeting ... F. 206
Thursday, May 11
7:15 Ormology Club ... N. L. 109
8:00 Music Department Recital ... Knowlton
Friday, May 12
8:30 Spring Play ... Gym
Saturday, May 13
Father's Day ... Gym
Sunday, May 14
2:00 Student Industrial Group ... Gym
9:00 Vespers
Monday, May 15
6:10 Junior Class Meeting ... F. 206
6:30 Senior Class Meeting
7:30 Music Club ... Holmes Hall
Tuesday, May 16
5:00 House of Representatives ... Commuters Room
Dr. Sizoo Speaks on The Depth of Life in Modern World

 asserts Great Desire is to Turn Back from “Deep River” Toward Shallows

In the realm of religion, man’s soul may have gone from ankle-deep living to deep river,” said Dr. J. Sizoo, minister of the Chapel, to a group of freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, May 7th, 1939, in the basement of Knowlton Hall. The speaker said that the soul of religion may have started with ankle-deep living, but that to remain in that faith is not to live as a Christian should.

“It is not easy to live in deep water.” Ankle-deep living is much simpler and more appealing to those who are not persecuted, never lonely, never crucified. Dr. Sizoo said that today we are “everlasting offense of the things which are involving ourselves on life.” There is a great desire in both individuals and races to avoid suffering and to stay as near the surface as we can.

It is particularly difficult to conquer the fear of life at a point in deep river. We are not only to keep ourselves from going “on the march.” But, it is no more possible to turn back the hands of time than to “uncrack the egg.” The speaker feels that people give too little to life, that they are satisfied with easy things.

There is no answer in easy things.

To think of being for people to be more brave, patient and persevering; to think of living a life of real meaning; it is not by easy things.

Too many people start out for deep river, and turn and walk back to ankle-deep living because they should be interested not in endurance, but in an enduring life. He says that there are a great many half-successes because of avoiding or not going to give themselves to life. He also expressed views against “reading to prevent thinking,” that is, they never find it possible for those to be more brave, patient, and persevering; to think of living a life of real meaning, it is not going to easy things.

To think of being for people to be more brave, patient and persevering; to think of living a life of real meaning; it is not by easy things. Too many people start out for deep river, and turn and walk back to ankle-deep living because they should be interested not in endurance, but in an enduring life. He says that there are a great many half-successes because of avoiding or not going to give themselves to life. He also expressed views against “reading to prevent thinking,” that is, they never find it possible for people to be more brave, patient, and persevering; to think of living a life of real meaning, it is not by easy things. Too many people start out for deep river, and turn and walk back to ankle-deep living because they should be interested not in endurance, but in an enduring life. He says that there are a great many half-successes because of avoiding or not going to give themselves to life. He also expressed views against “reading to prevent thinking,” that is, they never find it possible for people to be more brave, patient, and persevering; to think of living a life of real meaning, it is not going to easy things.
The good intentions of an ambitious Senior were sadly blighted when she decided to wash one of her dresses. It seems the material in the garment just wasn't of the washable variety, and now our sorry heroine is wondering if it could possibly be turned into a skating frock.

We bestowed many kind words and rounds of applause upon the kindness of the faculty members who were so thoughtful as to donate milk, cokes, cookies, and apples during the general examinations. It was greatly appreciated by the laboring Seniors.

Wandering aimlessly on the banks of the Housatonic last Saturday, we spied "Liz" Gilbert, valiantly striving to propel her end of a tandem bicycle. She succeeded satisfactorily, but that was an awful scared look on your face, Liz.

We wondered how leaders in vocational guidance would explain the following. Exhibit A is a Junior English major, whose mind veers so sharply from matters mathematical that she can add two and two and come out with anything but four.

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Drug Store
2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily
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Place for the
Connecticut College Girls
for . . . .
Dining and Dancing
NORWICH INN
NORWICH, CONN.
Telephone Norwich 3180

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To chase examination blues.

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BY REED & BARTON

To see a far cry from shaded campus paths to lovely solid silver, yet most of today's undergraduates will soon be starting plans for their own homes. The selection of a sterling pattern will be among the most important of many decisions to be made, for solid silver lasts a lifetime, and becomes more precious as the years pass. So study the two lovely patterns illustrated here, then visit your jeweler and ask him to show you the wide range of beautiful designs made by Reed & Barton. One of them is sure to appeal to you as the ideal pattern for your home— the pattern that will highlight your table for years to come.

Winners in the Reed & Barton Silver Chest Contest will be announced in this paper before term-end.

Reed & Barton Sterling Silver

"Major" Series of Five Talks Aids Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

she is called upon to fill. Miss McL
Kee, for example, mentioned the de-
mand for a girl who had majored in
chemistry and who also had library
training—a demand which the per-
sonnel bureau was unable to fill. Some
one should emphasize the fact that
this seems to illustrate, namely, that
one is as likely as not to get a job on
the strength of a few subordinate
courses or on the strength of extra-
curricular activities, as much as on
the strength of one’s major.

One of the most attractive features
of the custom of major talks—should
it become a custom—would always be
the acquaintance it gives one with the
various members of the faculty. The
value of this one-sided acquaintance
cannot be over-emphasized. Nor can
the value of a general knowledge of
what goes on in every major-field be
over-emphasized. Every Connecticut
College student or alumna represents
Connecticut College, not merely, for
example, the Botany Department.

Many of the students regret that
they did not have some of the infor-
mation gained in these lectures before
they chose courses for freshman year.
Whether a student’s not knowing is
due to the student’s own lack of ini-
tiative, or whether there should be
more emphasis on majors at the begin-
ing of freshman year is questionable.
It is a problem that demands atten-
tion, but not in this article. The fact
goes remain that the major lectures
have been helpful and should, there-
fore, be continued. Thank you, Miss
Ramsay! Thank you, faculty! And
thank you, Seniors!

Tree Planting

At 12 noon on May 13th the Freshman Class will plant a tree
at the entrance of the College
which leads up to Fanning Hall.
All are invited to attend.

Esther Watrous Engaged

Announcement has been received
Phone 5865 D. J. Zolliani

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Thursday and Friday
May 11th and 12th

Fifth Ave., 38th to 39th Street, New York

Club Woodland
4225
"The Fate of the Suitors"

To be Freshman Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)

Our Sunday afternoon, Ginnie and Sandy MacPherson, chairman of the Costume Committee, delegated several North Cottagers to help select colors for the costumes of each class member. The idea was to consider what colors would be most effective together, and what shade each girl could best wear. Each Cottager's box of colored pencils, which we used as a color chart, set our imaginations soaring together. Unfortunately, we found that cheese cloth does not come in such a variety of shades, so the whole color scheme had to be revised.

When the three hundred and fifty yards of multi-colored cheese cloth arrived, Ginnie and four other North Cottage girls assumed the job of cutting off the bolt at one time. We all wish we could wear beneath the colored cheese cloth. However, we suggest that you bring either miter or citronella to the next rehearsal, and the Chairman will furnish fillets.

When I asked Ginnie, who was busy worrying about what should be worn beneath the colored cheese cloth, she said, "Tell everyone to pray that it doesn't rain on May 10, or else we won't be able to use the horses and canoes,"

$50,000 Gift Announced

By President in Chapel

Boston, September 26, 1939

Women open college education. She has discovered that college students are really the hope of tomorrow, and that is one of the reasons she has been so generous to our college.

The unique and unusual "STONE ROOM" at the COLONIAL INN has opened. Rehearsals have offered many amusing incidents. Louise Bridge disrupted the practice of the suitors one night in Thames by appearing in a hula-hula costume and posing for flash light pictures, to be sent to her beloved. Her good natured heckling keeps the cast continually amused. The two arbitration rehearsals have been rather trying so far. The first night we were continually annoyed by mosquitoes, and the second night, winter had returned and part of the cast tried to build a fire to warm the girls who were modelling cheese cloth costumes. We suggest that you bring either miter or citronella to the next rehearsal, and the Chairman will furnish fillets.

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