Student Government Officers For Next Year Installed; J. Fletcher Elected President, Barbara Hickey, New Vice-President

Barbara Twomey

Lemon Elected To Important Student Government Position

Connecticut College won another one of the most important Chapel services of the year, the installation of Student Government officers, on Tuesday, May fourthteenth. The ceremony opened with the procession of newly-elected officers, escorted by the retiring officers, and followed by the Seniors in cap and gowns.

President Blunt called forward retiring President of Student Government, Irene Kennef 40, who administered the oath of office to Janet Fletcher 41, incoming Student Government President. The Senior elected Chief Justice of Honor Court, Barbara Twomey 41, was also taken into the court was followed by the six judges of Honor Court. The Vice President of Student Government, Barbara Hickey 41, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mary Anna Lemen 42, were sworn into office.

The ceremony closed with President Blunt's presentation of the gavel to the newly installed Student Government President, and her charge to the officers and students that good running of Student Government is her first concern.

Students on campus will note that the day is the school's celebration of the New Testament and the first ten dollars will be awarded to the president of Student Government for her outstanding work.

President's Message

"How happy I am to see you! I'm so glad that you could come. You're just in time for my ter·

ichology class, shall or shall I skip it?" We went to the history class.

Father and I, and forget about the alternative. In fact, I knew so much in class that I wish every day were Fathers' Day. Fathers were a great help in classes, because they, too, discussed the current topics, taxes, banking, and so on. Such hobbies these fathers have!

Father and I roamed about a good deal, because there was so much to see. We looked at famous

things, from the arts in Bill Hill to the oaks in the hurricane laboratory in New London, not skipping any

thing between. At pleasant inter

ivals other fathers and daughters appeared and were duly introduc

e. Sometimes a mother was, in the

group; she, however, left Fa

ther has his day.

Father certainly did have his day. He met President Blunt and Jean Beldick on the President's lawn. He met scores of fathers at various places where various things happened.

The Senior class will present its annual melodrama on Wednesday evening, May 22, in the gymnasium. There will be a grand finale after the conclusion of the competi

tive singing. The theme of this year's startling drama of the gay nineties will be 'The Wolf in False Cl

outh.'

Everyone who plans to join the gals through next Wednesday evening is requested to bring one dime

—only a tenth of a dollar—for a ticket which is to be sold at the door, or thrown during the dance and song routines.

Included in the cast will be: Grace Bull, Evelyn McGill, Tod

y Tewksbury, Besie Knowlton, Betty Lamprecht, Betty Vallas, Joan Moran, Doris Hart, and two

juniors, Lorraine Lewis, and Dorothyory Lewis. By Syllye Giese, who is directing the production, has announced the committee heads who are as fol

lows:

Business Manager—Annette Orr

Stage Manager—Hazel Rowley

Asst. Stage Manager—Dor

bech 41

Lighting—Patsy Tillinghast 40

Music Club Gives Money For Music Scholarship

At the Music Club meeting on April 30th, it was voted that fifty dollars be given to the Music Club for a music scholar

ship. It will be the first of its kind in the history of the college.

The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church (M.E.), Park Avenue, New York City, will be the speaker at the 7 o'clock service in Hardesc Chapel Sunday, May 19.

Dr. Sockman is a widely known radio speaker and university preacher.

From 1911 to 1913 he was an

intercollegiate secretary in the Y.M.C.A., and was with the Army Y.M.C.A. in 1918. Dr. Sockman is the author of the "Century of the Conventual Life" in the Church of England, "The Nineteenth Century and Christianity," "Men of the Myst

eries," "Marital Temperance," and "Recuperation in Religion."

Class Officers For Next Year Elected

Virginia Chope was elected to the office of Student in the class of 1943 for its Senior year at the class elections on Monday, May 17th. Nancy Marvin was unanimously re-elected by the class to serve as Honor Court judge, and Constance Hickey was the second junior class j
uice in the class of 1943. The ceremonies to elect them took place on Honor Court for the incoming year.

The class of 1942 elected Lois Testwuide, Bessie Knowlton, and Jean Beldick to serve as Student Government President, and her charge to the officers and students that good running of Student Government is her first concern.

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Pearl Buck's novel "Of Men and towering spirit of the man. "

Campus Camera

CAMPUS CAMERA

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, May 15, 1940

Free Speech

(Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to keep this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor,

"To whom it may concern"

FLASH!! Mr. Hooper and his attaches wish to announce that the long lost photograph of the "beautiful boy" from Wesleyan has been found. Politely. The next night of a few weeks ago it was returned and hung in its old hunting grounds. Today, it hung once again in the Wesleyan library.

Our thanks to you who were so interested in our mission especially "Caught on Campus" and to you, the fair damsel who could not resist him.

We understand!

An Attaché—40

Dear Editor,

Germany had Austria, but that had no connection with America. Why should we worry our heads about a remote Hitler? The Allies were worrying, but they were only trying to get an excuse to stick their nose in other people's business.

The Allies were—war.

They were only because they were thread egalitarian nations trying to squeeze a little land and blood out of the world. If Germany won, we would have had horrors—perhaps everyone would be suppressed under a ruthless domination; if England won, we would have that the world would be returned to democracy. But all this had no connection with America. We must remain completely neutral—we must help both sides with a high-strung courage. America's position must be to do its best to promote democracy everywhere. I understand that no one should resist the threatening dictator, and to plan how to step in and have the last laugh. When the Allies are finished with themselves doing the dirty work, and when there is no more danger to the world.

Today Germany has Austria still. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland are ruthlessly attacked. Almost all of Europe is under the yoke of force and subjection. France, Germany, and England, are doing anything about trying to prevent is spread. All those neutrals who were determined that it was England's war and who refused to play sides have been, and are being, driven out. I think that Hitler's aims have become more obvious to the average person, we are able to ask, "Why was England worrying?" and "Why was England acting?" with the expectation of a different response, namely: "They were trying to protect a gag of criminals who they realized would overthrow the earth and suppress a free people."

Now that Hitler's schemes have become more evident to the average person, we are able to ask, "Why was England worrying?" and "Why was England acting?" with the expectation of a different response, namely: "They were trying to protect a gag of criminals who they realized would overthrow the earth and suppress a free people."

On Our Elections... The voting on Tuesday, the President of Student Government, and to all the other newly elected office bearers, our heartiest congratulations! Your positions are indicative of the strength of whole student body. Our democracy here is based on cooperation, and so we pledge to you our support in upholding the traditions and ideals of Connecticut College.

You are fortunate to have had your way marked off by such solid men as Kenneth Marf, Ann Scott, and the other retiring Student Government officers, our heartiest congratulations! Your positions are indicative of the backing of the whole student body. Our democracy here is based on cooperation, and so we pledge to you our support in upholding the traditions and ideals of Connecticut College.

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Mary Anna Lemon

**Nursery School Youngsters Plant Rows Of “Silver Bells And Cockle Shells”**

By Matilda Kayser ’42

Already the children at the nursery school have found good jobs. They are good busboys and waiters. They know now that it is just as important to clean the attic as it is to keep a neat home.

Last year while Miss Chase and the girls from College Inn occupied the nursery, the little kiddies decided to have some fun. A group of them began to dig an appalling hole in the front yard. Every child, it seemed, had something to do about this calamity. Then, suddenly, a momentous decision was made; what was needed was a flower bed right on that very spot.

The children had shown a liking for flowers, so this idea was benefitted to this extent. Not only would the hole be concealed, but also the boys and girls would learn to plant flowers and care for them. Before this time you would never see these children picking flowers that already were growing around the yard. Now each child could get his thrill of picking flowers they, themselves, had planted.

Miss Chase visited the five and ten customers are concerned, he says. They’re a swell bunch of girls. They’re more knowledgeable than one would expect. They do not seem particularly glamorous to us as just plain, “Coke-man.” This stocky, good-natured young fellow is known to us as just plain, “Coke-man.”

Each day the flower beds are watered with small watering cans. The children seem to imagine Mary, Quite Contrary to have said. The remainder of the yard is also well cared for, and no pieces of paper or other unattractive articles may be found on the front lawn. One excellent feature of the children’s new adventure is that they are adding something to the nursery school, but even more outstanding is the fact that they are learning to care for something, a skill that may prove to be of value to their own homes some fifteen or twenty years from now.

"The world’s foremost collection of historical works on Spanish influence in the American southwest is owned by John Carter library at Brown University.

Connecticut College News

**Mary Anna Lemon**

**Connecticut College News**

**Mary Anna Lemon**

**Barbara Hickey**

**Sunday, May 15th**

**Talent Discovered In Recent Musicals By Recent Graduates**

The Music department presented its annual spring recital last Thursday evening at Knowlton Salon. An enthusiastic audience, captivated by the program of vocal and piano numbers.

Most outstanding was the singing of Anna Trenstozzi ’43 who was proclaimed by Governor for one of her age. She controls her rich, flexible voice very well. Her voice is richly modulated. Anna is the "Nurse of Figaro-Sull' Arias," rather appropriately. Anna Hickey ‘41 whose light voice could not be heard. Anna’s rendition of the aria “Un bel di” from Puccini’s Madame Butterfly thrilled the audience.

Further training will enable her to correct the slight huskiness and uncertainly that a very critical ear might have discerned in the singing of the latter number. There is every reason, however, for the College to be increasingly proud of this new talent.

A new comer this year is Ruth Wood Fiddling who was very pleasing especially in her singing of "Sally in Our Town." Helen Jones ’41 sang Ravel’s difficult "Facile" which is one of her specialties. She also rendered her rendition of Rachmaninoff’s "The Clock." The greatest improvements showed both in Mildred Thompson ’40 and Barbara Miller ’41 whose voices have become fuller and more flexible. Elizabeth Thompson sang Pavlova’s "While"

**Elected Vice-President of Student Government**

Four Connecticut Girls Win Sailing Honors At M.I.T. Regatta, May 10

Four Connecticut girls won the Women’s Intergateegate Regatta, held on the blue waters of the Charles in Cambridge, Mass., under the sponsorship of M.I.T. on Friday afternoon, May 10th. The girls representing Connecticut were Sue Smith and Dorothy Coover, captains, with Thyrza Magnus in charge of the valet. When final scores were added, Mallory, "Mother" of Sarah Lawrence (whose skipper, incidently, is the Women’s Sailing Champion), Katherine Gibbs, M.I.T., Elinord, and Sargent, the Connecticut crew was announced as winner of the race.

"Tea was later served at the home of Mrs. Compton presented each of the Connecticut girls with tiny gilded boat bearing the inscription, “Women’s Intergateegate Regatta Champion.”

Last Meeting Of Faculty Science Club, May 20

The last meeting of the Faculty Science Club will be held May 20 at 7:15 in the Faculty Room. The club, consisting of thirty-four members, meets on the third Monday of each month. Each meeting on some scientific topics relating to their respective disciplines.

They are more or less routine. At this meeting reports were given, a discussion follows in which all participants. Refusals are served for Harry opens them before he checks in again at College Inn. He says that $5 bills and $10 bills come rolling in, and he often

Harry, the Coke-man, gives statistics

On Feminine After-Dinner Dishes

By Shirley Stimson ’41

Who is the most popular man at the table in the course of an evening meal? During the past year? His name is Harry, Mayberry, better known to us as just plain, "Coke-man." This stocky, good-natured young fellow seems to have obtained a reputation for dispensing delicate dishes to hungry students in the Cokeman’s large basket. They’re a swell bunch of girls. They’re more knowledgeable than one would expect. They do not seem particularly glamorous to us as just plain, "Coke-man." This stocky, good-natured young fellow is known to us as just plain, "Coke-man."

The sudden decrease of the principal dishes at the College Inn during the month of May can be explained by the fact that a $25 gift slip from the conservatory is exchanged for the Coke-man’s temptations. While the dining system is not designed for the sake of American Girl, he has contributed much to science and is known as "Fakir Billard Academy, Pequot Avenue.

**New London Junior College**

**Press Board Plans Banquet May 15**

Press Board plans to have its annual banquet May 15 at 6:30. Mrs. Compton arranged for twenty Press Board members, who are to be invited to this special dinner will be President Blunt; Miss Ramsey; Thea Duane, editor of Times; and Mrs. Floyd, head of Press Board.

By James C. Fiske ’43

"Where is God? Was he just a voice, a small voice?" went Sunday, May 15th.

Where is God? Was he just a voice, a small voice?" went Sunday, May 15th.

During this happy repast, the students at the head of the table were treated to a wonder

Mary Anna Lemon

Conn. College, As Industry Of State, To Be On Display

The week-end of May 18-19 by the New London Chamber of Commerce will be a busy one for the College since one of the prominent speakers will be a member of the faculty. The College of Commerce will be one of the principal attractions of the College, and the college will be represented on the panel of speakers.

Some of the local features of the program will be the tour of the new Connecticut College campus, which will throw some light on the after-dinner tastes of College girls.

Eight cases of cokes (2+ per case) were attended by members of the Chemistry faculty, Professor Cleland, and Professor Cravens.

Professor Cleland, associate professor of religion at Amherst, commented on the Kingdom of Heaven. "Did you ever think of finding God in these common things and common pea-

Many Industrial plants will be open throughout the College on this same week-end. Some of the local features will be the tour of the new Connecticut College campus, which will throw some light on the after-dinner tastes of College girls.

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Around Our Town
By Dorothy Reed '41

Father's Day and Derby Day are over; but there are still two weekends before exams when you can go exploring around the countryside for restaurants. Have you tried the new Skipper's Dock in Noank? It's located next to the old Skipper's Dock, a beautiful spot at the junction of the Orient, Long Island Sound, and the Mystic River. The fishermen who bring in the lobsters and clams must boats their right on the dock in front of your eyes. Lobsters, which, needless to say, are Skipper's Dock specialties, are kept alive in a tank which looks like an overgrown goldfish pond.

The rooms are all pane-painted. As you come in, a large 22-pound stuffed lobster is mounted on the wall. You are served on mahogany plates, and when it grows dark, you can use their lighthouse lamps on top of the table. The new Skipper's Dock is three floors high. The second floor, which contains a bar and a piano, will be open soon, June 15. They're going to make recreation rooms with ping pong tables, writing desks and comfortable nooks and corners for reading on the third floor so their customers can come in the morning and spend the whole day at Skipper's Dock.

Mr. Wood, the manager of Skipper's Dock, told us that they feature "Tea and Tidbits" in the afternoons for a reasonable price. "But you're invited to come any time," said Mr. Wood, "and never to expect a nickel." We asked Mr. Wood how they prepare their lobsters. A fisherman who finds the lobsters about ten miles from here, said, and they're kept in the tank until you order them. They're then steamed for an hour and a half.

Mr. Wood told us that they are served to you with lemon slice, and that they sometimes serve them with lettuce. Skipper's Dock is going to open a Nautical Feature "Tea and Tidbits". Mr. Peterson, the manager of Skipper's Dock, told us that the girls were so cold that "they'd have to take a bit of food, and then run around the table to keep warm. The new Skipper's Dock has all the comforts of home. They house their own help in two little houses. Soon, Skipper's Dock is going to open a Nautical Feature "Tea and Tidbits". Mr. Peterson, the manager of Skipper's Dock, said that their waffles with real maple syrup are delicious, and that their waffles with real maple syrup are delicious.

Seniors will be interested to know they can drive down to Marion's and drink their sodas right in their cars. This is just what we've been wanting for a long time. Mrs. Golar, who runs Marion's, ought to know. She was a Connecticut girl herself only last year. The Golars farm their own vegetables, and they're very much in favor with the people. The best thing about it is that their waffles with real maple syrup are delicious.

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Wednesday, May 15, 1940

Victoriana Shoppe
The Modern Corsetry
243 State Street

How to Start Your Summer Vac

Connecticut College News

Ramp building was designed by a cousin of Mrs. Golar who graduated from Yale Architectural School. Mrs. Golar is proud to say that she and her husband designed the blue leather chairs and tables, and the soda fountain themselves. Marion's features tangling steaks and local lobsters. We hear that their waren lights with real Vermont maple syrup are delicious, too. For the more ambitious of us, Mrs. Golar recommends their "Wake Up and Live Special"—the most elaborate dish we've ever heard. It contains a pint of iced cream, and stains 4-5 inches high. You get five different kinds of ice cream (vanilla, chocolate, pistachio, strawberry, and butter crunch), with fresh fruit, strawberry, or pineapple sauce. The whole thing is then covered with maraschino, whipped cream, and three kinds of nuts. Marion's also serves an Indian Ice Cream, which reverses the normal process with the ice cream on the bottom of the glass and the soda on top. "Were you a Home Ec major?" is the inevitable question people ask when they find out that Mrs. Golar was a Connecticut girl. She is half amused, half architectural when you ask her. "You see," she explains, "I guess I've had so much cooking and so much taking of Home Economics from experiments." Wholesome at Galilee, she majored, of all things, in Romance Languages!

Courtship is when a man runs after a woman until she catches him.—The Tatler.

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Exchanges Notes

Little Willie very rash, poured some glue in Poppy's puddin'.

Said his Ma, "You clever pup, That'll go his chopper up."

"-The Tatler.

He was dancing with a high and mighty senior who towered head and shoulder over him. After a few agonizing moments on the floor, he ventured to remark:

"I hope my dancing isn't too stupid from bowling."

With a smiling glance he returned: "It is and I'm not interested in where you're from."

- The Tatler.
Information About Competitive Singing Rules Is Given

The Competitive Sings were instituted in 1925 by President B. D. Marshall. The first competition was held on October 15th in the fall of that year and was won by the Class of 1929. All the original songs that have been held in May, just before Final Examinations. The rules governing the competition are as follows:

1. Each class shall sing three songs.
   (a) Marching Song, composed by Robert B. Whittaker, Class of 1926
   (b) An original song
   (c) A class 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 songs shall be in Dr. Ed's possession before Spring Vacation begins.

4. Failure to comply with Rules 1 and 2 shall disqualify a class.

The criteria for judging the performances are:

1. Quality of the songs, especially the original ones.
2. Quality of the musical presentation.
3. General effect produced by the class during the performance.

The competition shall be open to all classes during the semester in which the songs are being sung, in the presence of the principal of the school. The song leaders will draw lots for the order in which the classes shall perform. The competition is open to all classes, and students of all years from the Arts, Science, Music, and Music Education departments. The competition is scheduled for late March.

William MacDonald Speaks On Vocational Problems

(Continued From Page One)

In discussing the preferences of those who hire labor, Mr. MacDonald stated that many employers advocate "overall labor" combined with education, although some prefer graduates of liberal arts colleges. Mr. MacDonald turned to local affairs, saying that "resourcfulness would not be the result of returning to the theme as Expanding Horizons," which is the subject of C.C.'s twelfth annual. Mr. MacDonald also mentioned Mrs. Usher's gift course as an experiment in the business world. In closing, Mr. MacDonald suggested that whenever one reads a book she should think about it in terms of her work and social experience and "try to find something in your knowledge that will be common basis for conversation with everyone." This is one way of achieving the definition of education, "the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge."

Generals Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan were all considered mediocrity when students at West Point.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, May 15, 1940
Page Five

Practice Teachers Reveal Amusing Tales Of Work

(Continued From Page One)

nonchalantly wrapped her coat about her, then went on with the lesson. After class she singled out the three offenders and requested that they come to her presence after school. Equally the boys enjoyed their punishment, as perhaps another time with the frighteners and threats, "Do you want to stay after school today or not?" the boys shouted in a chorus, "Yes!"

Marge Dunn, who also taught Home Economics at Chapman Tech, learned that her pupils equally amusing. She noticed before very long that there were three girls from W.M.I. who the students were exceptionally fond with the bases loaded and dropped the three offenders and requested a threat, o.y~,~whnt to stay after The rules governing the

surprising to realize how young her In past years, three facult)' the boys had decid-

THE DEAN
Great Talent Discovered
In Recent Music Recital

By Edna Price

China is a wonderful country as according to Dr. Pauline Aiken, and prove of point, are highly-contrived, and intelligent Americans.

In the spring of 1935 Pacific College students attended the Uncle Sam and traveled to the Orient where she spent two and half years filling with interesting experiences. As a professor of English Literature at the Linguist University, in a city, and her circle of students, had a marvelous opportunity to study this Far Eastern country and its quaint customs, and to learn to speak Chinese.

The customs and manners of the Chinese differ greatly from those of Americans, but there is little difference in speech. Both the male and female students at Lingnan University are kee spilly aware of their beauty, and are so fond of English that while studying it, they produced similar poetry of their own.

To enter the University six years of English are required, and as many of these students have mastered French and German, it is extremely difficult for people, admire America's progress in science, but do not approve of its commercial methods.

China is the country of festivals, according to Dr. Aiken. The Dragon Festival is an inspiring as well as beautiful spectacle to be seen. On this occasion gilded boats, whose head and stern represent a dragon head and tail race down the river. Each boat holds 20 men who are stationed on either side and jump alternately to the beating of drums to make the boat glide through the water. This is an exhibition of true perfection of rhythm.

At the Moon Festival boats decorated with many lanterns which are lighted because of the heat produced, move through the water at a steady speed. Strains of typical Chinese music resound over the river producing a lovely effect.

Independence day is celebrated on October 10, during the dry season when the climate is temperate, and is similar to our Fourth of July. This holiday is also called Double Tenth (ninth month and tenth day).

The New Years celebration which is early in February is the gladdest time of the year. For three days all shops are closed, and there is continual feasting. The rich give donations to the poor, and everybody is happy.

Conservative types of amusement are not so numerous because of the heat produced, move through the water at a steady speed. Strains of typical Chinese music resound over the river producing a lovely effect.

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Caught on Campus

A few nights ago a now prominent Windhamite was told that she was about to be introduced to a new beverage that was likened to to her room where a tall glass filled with a delicious looking pink liquid awaited her. She went to the glass and she went to the floor to the brown wooden table. The enticing mixture was shampoo with red ink added, to further improve the taste.

The latest bulletin from a leading student in entomology who has since taken up taxidermy for best wishes for a successful year!

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Editorial... Contents from Page Two. Spring is strong now; let’s keep it that way. Instead of drooping at winter, let’s be like the trees—everlasting in our devotion to our College and to our traditions.

A. A. Notes

Now that Spring has really come, and April Showers are things of the past, it’s time to take cognizance of our very active Spring Sports. Tennis, perhaps, occupies the greatest part of the spotlight this week, with the North Courts continuing to stay dry, and that the tournaments will progress to a successful conclusion. The Interclass Tournament for which the managers are: Polly Frank ’40, Lois Vanderbilt ’41 Shirley Austin ’42. Polly Thompson ’43 has not yet reached the finals stage. While the cheering is still going on, here’s lots of luck to every participant.

Information Thanks!


3. Charlotte Davison ’42: “A kind of tall wild in the 89th St.” (Answer: A plaice or pickerel Hoser, the planted border of a petticat or gown.)

4. Jean Baldwin ’40: “India, because India is the most beautiful country in the United States. I don’t know.”

5. Sally Levy ’42 (Explosive giggle): “Australia. What is it, right?” (Answer: Yes.)

6. Jeanette Beene ’40: “I have it the slightest idea.” Beatrice Mosely ’42: “An aviary is where they keep birds, but I don’t know about an aviary.” (Answer: The former is a large笼罩 cage for birds, the latter a place where bee kept are.)

7. Frances Yearny ’43: “Egypt. ... my teacher.” (Answer: Egyptians, Chinese, Astros, Persians.)

8. Virginia King ’43: “No. I didn’t answer ... what’s this for?” (Answer: Yes, in several places.)


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Suggestion! Meet at THE SHELTON IN NEW YORK

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SHELTON HOTEL LEXINGTON AVE., of 49th ST.

Maria Ley To Interpret Lives of Famous Women

(Continued From Page One)

for college students to see one of Europe's best known women in the field of drama for only fifty cents. The proceeds will go for the benefit of scholarships next September. Tickets may be obtained from House Presidents, at Starr's Drug Store, or at the door.

Miss Ley will present here the same program which she gave a month ago at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, her debut in this country, and, incidentally, in English. Her interpretations will show the inside stories of her favorite 18th Century heroines, Marie Antoinette, La Duchesse de Duras, La Taglioni, Mrs. Cook, wife of Captain Cook, and La Parisienne, all great women who have occupied their places in times of peace and war, and egged them on to do great things.

Maria Ley feels that we have much to learn from these famous women of history. She dislikes the modern woman who is so concentrated on her own advancement that she ignores her husband, and she regrets the fact that prominent women of today lack charm. She feels that a wife's job is to nurture the glory of her husband, to make him a greater man.

Maria Ley, only daughter of Edmund Crada, famous architect of many of the leading theatres in the Austrian capital, grew up with her father's fairy tales and Oscar Wilde's poems. Graduating from these ballets in which she had appeared throughout Europe, she retired to the British capital, and for several years of her own advancement that she ignores her husband, and she regrets the fact that prominent women of history. She dislikes the modern woman who is so concentrated on her own advancement that she ignores her husband, and she regrets the fact that prominent women of today lack charm. She feels that a wife's job is to nurture the glory of her husband, to make him a greater man.

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Her love of interpretative dancing during her youth led her to create ballets based on Andersen's fairy tales and Oscar Wilde's poems. Graduating from these ballets in which she had appeared throughout Europe, she retired to the British capital, and for several years of her own advancement that she ignores her husband, and she regrets the fact that prominent women of today lack charm. She feels that a wife's job is to nurture the glory of her husband, to make him a greater man.

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Dr. Felix Guenther, who will accompany Miss Ley, composed the music for the St. Joan as well as that for her program.

1939-1940 Swallowing Contest Officially Open

We know it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulp-

ing season has been officially and dramatically opened for another 
college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last 
year!

First entry in the 1939-1940 derby is Franklin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a freshman from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-

cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), 
he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly squeezed a mighty scourer.

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