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Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 23

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 23" (1942). *1941-1942*. 11.
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'America' Is Theme Of Pageant To Be Given Fathers' Day

Bunny Riesner Directs Scenes Of Spirituals, Dancing And Labor

The freshman class has chosen the opportune theme of "America" for its pageant which will be given in the Arboretum's outdoor theatre this Saturday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m. This cross-section of American life is presented in four parts: a country dance, a labor scene, a group of negro spirituals, and a sailors' hornpipe. The entire pageant has been developed under the leadership of Bernice Riesner '45, chairman of the committee.

The committee which wrote the pageant consists of Shirley Strangward, Barbara Swift, Beverly Bonfig, Grace Wilson, Sarah Gilbert, Patricia Feldman, Jane Armstrong, and Barbara Avery. The speaking parts are entirely original and were composed by this group.

The other committee heads are as follows: country dance group, Carolyn Miller and Wilda Peck; modern dance group, Jane Oberg and Elizabeth Scoville; negro spiritual group, Marilyn Bard; sailor group, Dorothy Webster; art committee, Margaret Wagner; props committee, Marjorie Lawrence; make-up, Betty Derickson; costumes, Corinne Myers. Mary Allen Thompson is playing the piano accompaniment, Gerry Haning is the director of choral speaking, and Grace Wilson is acting as business manager for the entire pageant.

The speaking parts will be handled by Marjory Miller who reads the prologue, Elaine Parsons who introduces the labor group, Shirley Krasne who precedes the spiritual singing, Helen Savocool who presents the hornpipe dancers, and Jane Armstrong who reads the epilogue.

Dimout Rules Require Every Shade Drawn

The Administration announces that the shades on all windows must be pulled down by dark, not just those facing the river and the sound as in the ruling of last week.

Recital Of Music Students Will Be Presented May 14

A student music recital will be held Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Holmes Hall. The public is invited to attend. The program, which is as follows, includes vocal, organ, and piano selections:

- Bach—Choral: Liebster Jesu Erb—Allegretto Scherzando
Jeanne Corby '43, Organ
- Fairlie—Awake, Psaltery and Harp
- Donizetti—La Zingara
Leah Meyer '45
- Gluck-Sgambati—Melody from Orfeo
Constance Hughes '42
- Handel—Thanks Be to God
Mary Cox '44
- Rogers—Arioso in F
Margaret H. Carpenter '44, Organ
- Rachmaninoff—To the Children
Constance Hughes '42
- Lizt—Valse oubliée
Margaret Marion '45
- Strickland—Dreamin' Time
Ronald—Awake, 'Tis the Rosy Morn
Marilyn Bard '45
- Arensky—Study, F-sharp minor
Evelyn De Puy '42
- Purcell—Shepherd, Thy De-meanor Vary
Mary Cox '44, Frances Pendleton '43, Elsie MacMillan '45, Jacqueline Pinney '44
- De Falla—Ritual Fire Dance
Marion Reich '43
- Debussy—Les cloches
Curran—Rain
Dorothy Kitchell '42

See "Recital"—Page 4

Villain, Peanuts, And Iphegenia To Appear After Sing

The sixth traditional senior melodrama, written by Shirley Wilde, director, and art by Peter Frey, stage manager, will be given immediately after the competitive sing next Wednesday evening, May 20, in the gymnasium.

As in previous years, peanuts will be sold at 10 cents a bag. All profit made by the sale of peanuts will be contributed to the Allied Children's Fund.

The highlight of the evening will be the traditional presentation of Iphegenia, the wooden image which is handed down from year to year to the two juniors who will succeed the seniors as director and stage manager for the 1943 melodrama. Between the acts, the usual songs and dances by the chorus will be the feature entertainment.

All other plans for senior melodrama are still secret, with the exception of the fact that all hissing and booing will be appreciated by the cast if not indulged in to the extent of undermining the gymnasium.

Pres. Blunt Holds Senior Discussions

President Blunt's annual series of teas and after dinner coffees at her home for members of the graduating class began on May 6. Nancy Pribe, president of the senior class, has divided the seniors into groups who will join the president each week to talk about different topics of interest on campus.

On Wednesday, May 6 at 5:00 the subject was: "Are changes in graduation requirements desirable?" on Friday, May 8 at 6:45, "How is the new Library" and on Monday, May 11 at 6:45, "Is the college doing its full duty in the war?"

On Wednesday, May 13 at 5:00 the seniors will discuss "Should honors work and independent study be increased?" and on Friday, May 15 at 6:45 they will take up the question, "Should we have more or less specialization on the majors?"

S. I. G. To Sponsor Return Of McCoo

The Student Industrial Group is sponsoring the return of Dr. Harold McCoo, director of music for the City Missionary Society, of Hartford, on Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 106 Bill Hall. Dr. McCoo's program will lead the audience in singing negro spirituals. He will make and play back records of the singing.

Through their president, Mr. W. B. Frost, the Colored Men's Progressive Club of New London has agreed to help out by strengthening the men's parts in the singing.

Scholarship Students!

Students who wish to apply for scholarships next year must return their application blanks to the President's office by May 15.

Over 140 Fathers To Manage C. C. Trip Despite Gas Ration

All College Dance

Sponsored by Service League

Saturday, May 30
9 to 12

KNOWLTON SALON

FORMAL

25c Stag or Couple

President's Reception, Frosh Pageant, Recital, Softball, Head Events

Despite all the obstacles of the war rationing over 147 of our fathers will be on campus for the eighth annual Father's Day on Saturday, May 15. President Blunt is delighted that this number exceeds that which was expected.

In the morning from 8:00 to 12:00 the fathers are invited to visit classes to watch the academic system at work and to find out a few of the whys and wherefores of their daughters' marks. Following an informal reception from 12:30 to 1:00 either on President Blunt's lawn or indoors if the weather is not fair, there will be a luncheon in Thames Hall for the fathers and daughters. During the meal Ruth Fielding '42 and a group of seniors will sing. Talks by President Blunt and Dean Burdick are planned to precede a smoker-discussion. The mothers that are coming will be feted at a Home Economics luncheon on the fourth floor of New London Hall.

The soft-ball rivalry between dads and daughters will be renewed on the south campus at 3:30. Captain Eleanor Townsend '44 will be the chief organizer.

At 4:30 the Outdoor Theatre will be the stage for the Freshman Pageant which has been written and rehearsed under the direction of Bernice Riesner '45.

Although the official Father's Day program ends with a short organ recital by Dr. Erb at 5:30 in the Chapel, many dinner parties are being planned.

The President's office reports that through Tuesday of this week, 147 fathers have accepted—

See "Fathers' Day"—Page 5

Next Year's Press Board Staff Chosen

Elections for next year's Press Board staff were held last Thursday, May 7. Alma Jones '43 will succeed Adelaide Knasin '42 as editor-in-chief. Alma has served on Press Board since her freshman year, and held the positions of managing editor and Associated Press correspondent this past year. She has also been on the News staff for three years.

The other new staff officers are Ruth Nash '44 who will serve as city editor; and Helen Rippey '44 who succeeds Margaret Ann Hoppock '43 as business manager.

At the Press Board picnic, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Floyd, Connecticut publicity director, in Oswegatchie this Thursday afternoon, May 14, pins will be given to Adelaide Knasin, Alma Jones, Margaret Ann Hoppock, and Lee Eitingon '42, former photography editor.

Hand In All Your Red Cross Knitting

The Red Cross workroom requests that all Red Cross knitting be handed in as soon as possible.

Frosh To Welcome Dad's Day With Annual Outdoor Pageant

by Bernice Riesner '45

"DEAR POP. DO STOP. DROP SHOP. YOU'RE TOP. LOVE. SIGNED CONNIE COLLEGE."

The little man who's always there comes into his own on Father's Day, May 16, when the freshman class is turning out to honor him with a pageant. Steeped in tradition, ripe and mellow, two hundred and thirty-odd little frosh will romp in pomp on the outdoor stage in the arboretum. They've clamored for glamor for nigh onto a year now, and their day has come at last. They can tan in the limelight; it's their very own property for the duration—of the pageant.

Freshman talents go to portray a timely theme this year. It is a new slant on our well known America. It's a picture of us, our farmers, our laborers, our colored neighbors, and our armed forces. It's America today. The pageant is divided into four representative groups, and those groups subdivide into five sections for convenience at rehearsals.

Group one feels right comfy in its old blue jeans and shirts. The Anti-Goop Campaign has run up against a tough customer in this group that trots around doing country dances. And dance they do. Cal Miller loses every iota of feminine shy and hush tones when she has to blare forth with

a "Sw—ing your partner 'round about!" At last the exuberance of youth has found its voice in pure and unadulterated bedlam!

Group two is the arty collection of C.C. pulchritude. A bundle of muscle, a mass of costume, a bit of tom-tom, and what do you have? Group two—our Modern Dance group extraordinaire. Group five works as background for group two. They choralize in verse and provide the inspiration and setting. Rehearsal for these gals has been a round of strenuous exercise. Young, energetic, athletic, young women, they prefer to do their practicing while assuming the well known angle—but with a chair for support.

Group three chants negro spirituals and exerts itself to the nth degree to avoid the Cab Calloway slant on the lyrics. They have calmed the jive influence to a low hum and are turning out some sweet and low melodies on the way-down-South side.

Group four takes over the U. S. C. G. A. version of the hornpipe, and a right smart bunch of capers those sailor lassies cut, too. They jig in and around and it comes out there!

They're all working their fingers to the elbow, losing nights of gay dates, giving the best weekends of their life, and, incidental—

See "Pageant"—Page 5

Competitive Sing Has Maintained Class Interest Through 17 Spring Seasons

by Phyllis Schiff '43

"And our voices n'er shall fail thee" is symbolic of the 18th annual competitive sing to be held next Wednesday, May 20. To you, competitive sing may mean endless nights of marching and practicing but it is much more than that. In October 1925, President B. T. Marshall inaugurated the first all-college sing. The next year the sing was held in May and from that time on the four classes of Connecticut college have welcomed each spring with voices raised in song.

Competitive sing has developed into a well regulated display of the musical and marching talents of the college. Each class sings three songs, the all-college marching song as they parade in formation to the library steps, an original song, and the class song. Both words and music of the original song must be composed by members of the class and be in Dr. Erb's possession before spring vacation.

The prize cup was donated by the class of '35, the only class to win the sing for four successive years. Any class winning the cup

during any three competitions within the period 1935 to 1945 shall become nominal possessor of the trophy. The present senior class was first in the 1939 competition, but only the freshman and sophomore classes are still eligible for possession of the cup.

Four members of the faculty act as judges for the sing with Dr. Erb as general director, voting only in case of a tie. Judgment is made on the four following standards, (1) quality of the songs, especially the originals; (2) quality of the musical performance; (3) general effect made by a class during its performance; (4) percentage of attendance.

For the first time in the history of sing, the '39 festivities were held in the auditorium because of rain. Last year a slight drizzle did not scare us inside. But we have it straight from the weather man (and it's a military secret) that next Wednesday evening will be clear and starry.

The next week means dragging white dresses out of the moth balls and a new shine for brown and white shoes as the four classes make final preparations to "sing praises to thy name."

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1941 Member 1942

Associated Collegiate Press

Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Preparing For Essentials

During the next ten days all of us will be completing our election of courses for the coming year. In the President's chapel talks, in the plans for our summer war session, and in the revision of next year's curricula, the imperative need for college courses which pertain to the war effort has been stressed.

Chemistry, mathematics, physics, statistics, and German may all be classed as essential "war courses." Women are needed urgently by industry to fill the jobs of chemists, statisticians and other positions in the planning end of production, in the financial field, and in the research laboratories.

German is especially applicable today for work in governmental jobs and in diplomatic positions. People in such key fields must be constantly on the alert to recognize Nazi propaganda which is seeping out through various channels over the country. A comprehension of the German language will aid all of us in detecting such material.

In addition, the study of German philosophy, of Oriental and Latin-American history, and of federalism will give us a better understanding of the cultural and economic background of both our enemies and of our allies, so that through the process of education we will be better prepared to take an objective position in planning for the future.

We must use our courses as a method of developing our present capacities to aid in winning this war, and to substitute unbiased educational training for prejudices. Our responsibility, therefore, is twofold: first and foremost, to take those courses which will make us of use in the war effort, and second, to develop our minds so that we will be ready for the conditions of the future.

Arboretum Anniversary

Do you realize that the Arboretum is ten years old? To stage the Freshman Pageant there on Father's Day, to carry the laurel through it on Class day—these are specific occasions when we are Arboretum-conscious. Then these are times when the Arboretum is more or less taken for granted, for skating, riding, hiking, frog hunting, etc.

How much more, then, has the Arboretum come to mean since its founding ten years ago! True, it has fulfilled its purpose, to be a place in which native plants would be collected, and it is a Mecca for botanists throughout the state; but beyond that, it has become a definite part of student life at C.C.

The tenth anniversary celebration last fall saw a changed Arboretum from the one in 1931. Enlarged and beautified, of course, but scarred here

FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor:

I protest! Is C.C. a college for intellectual growth or a mad marathon to see which students can survive the strain? That familiar wail, "I've got so much to do I've no time to study!" has been echoing throughout every dormitory. It is easy enough to say, "Plan your time," but who can squash forty-eight hours' worth of violent activity into a twenty-four hour day? How can we keep up our resistance and our marks and our extra-curricular activities at this pace!

Is there a remedy? Almost everyone is interested in our traditional plays, sings, pageants, hunts, dinners, and dances. She also wants to do her part by airplane observing, or taking first aid, or registering for rationing cards. She would like to attend many of the concerts, convocations and lectures—but the accumulation of activities is terrific! This year we are too hopelessly involved in perpetual motion to slow down. But next year, let's remember and plan accordingly! Since we should give a great deal of time to the war effort, why not cut down the time devoted to some of our less vitally important activities? If, for instance, all four classes were limited in the number of weeks allowed for practicing for competitive sing, we might all sound proportionately worse, but it would be fair and time-saving. If we don't cut down somewhere, we'll have to eliminate classes and such which definitely hamper our present non-academic activities!

Dear Editor:

Will we students have to forfeit our freedom in using the facilities of the library? It seems logical to think so in view of the astounding violations of common library etiquette which we notice.

The other day in connection with a theme which had been assigned, I tried to find a reference book. I searched in the stacks for my volume. Failure marked my efforts; but that wasn't strange, for I was not too familiar with library system. So

See "Free Speech"—Page 4

and there; the hurricane has wrecked the hemlocks, and careless users have caused damaging fires. Before the "Arboretum year" begins with spring saunterings, traditional events, and picnics, it would be well to remember these things and after that say a meaningful "thank you" and "good luck" to the ones who have made the Arboretum our favorite haunt.

Calendar . . .

Thursday, May 14

- Senior Pictures '43 10:00-7:00 Windham
- Father Duch 4:00 Bill 106
- Freshman Pageant Rehearsal 4:00 Arboretum
- Press Board Picnic 5:30-8:00 Buck Lodge
- Music Department Recital 6:45 Holmes Hall
- Melodrama Rehearsal 7:30 Gym
- Dr. McCoo 8:30 Bill Hall

Friday, May 15

- Senior Pictures '43 9:00-6:00 Windham
- Senior Discussion 6:45 President's House
- Freshman Pageant Rehearsal 6:45 Arboretum

Saturday, May 16

- Senior Pictures '43 9:00-6:00 Windham
- Reception for Fathers 12:30 President Blunt's lawn
- Luncheon, Smoker 1:00 Thames Refectory
- Father-Daughter Softball 3:30 South Campus
- Freshman Pageant 4:30 Arboretum
- Organ Recital 5:30 Harkness Chapel

Sunday, May 17

- Melodrama Rehearsal 3:00 and 8:00 Gym

Monday, May 18

- Senior Pictures '43 9:00-6:00 Windham Game Room
- U.S.O. Rehearsal Auditorium 7:30
- Melodrama Rehearsal 7:30 Gym

Tuesday, May 19

- Senior Pictures '43 9:00-6:00 Windham
- Mrs. Wessel, Mr. Cobblestick Picnic 3:00-6:00 Buck Lodge
- Amalgamation Meeting 4:00 Auditorium
- Rabbi Kripke 4:00 Bill 106
- Melodrama Rehearsal 7:30 Gym

Wednesday, May 20

- Competitive Sing 7:00 Library Steps
- Melodrama after sing, Gym
- Moonlight Sing after melodrama, Senior Steps

ANGLES . . .

By Betty Mercer '44



But I just can't have an 8 o'clock!

Quips And Quirks

by Babette Friederich '43

China's Struggle To End Happily

Some years ago while lecturing at Cornell, Dr. Hu Shih, now Chinese ambassador to America, explained why in China Shakespeare's classics had no popular appeal. "Take Romeo and Juliet," he pointed out. "We see no reason why the author should not have provided a happy ending. In China there is no tragic literature." Recently when this remark was recalled to Dr. Shih, he said: "It is still true. Perhaps that explains why the Chinese people are confident the current struggle with the foe must eventually have a happy ending!"

Forecast for the Future—Shiny Noses!

Do you know that we may require a priority rating soon before we can get a powder puff? Air Corps pilots have found a use for the fluff. The pilots cut round holes in the centers of the puffs and use them to pad radio headsets. The improvised cushion relieves the constant pressure of the earphones and muffles the noise of the roaring motors.

Rechristening

The animals which the Central Park Zoo formerly called Japanese Reindeer have had their name changed to Asiatic Reindeer.

No Answer Needed

During the sugar ration registration a gentleman was directed to a certain table, and the lady filling out the card asked him the few questions and marked down the answers. When she came to the question as to who would always know his whereabouts, she wrote down the answer without bothering to wait for his reply. By coincidence, the gentleman had been directed to a table at which the interviewer was his own wife.

Blackout

In the recent blackout of Times Square a light continued to shine from a window of one of the hotels. A checkup revealed that the room was occupied by an air raid warden who had fallen asleep from exhaustion after rehearsing for the blackout.

Three Men In a House

At one time during World War I, three men were assigned to a small house in Poland; as a result they became close friends. One had been sent over by the U.S. as food administrator, another was a kindly priest sent to Poland to give spiritual aid, and the third was a war correspondent. The first became President of the United States—Herbert Hoover. The second became Pope—Achille

See "Quips"—Page 4

BOOK REVIEW

by Betsy Pease

Pearl S. Buck's *Dragon Seed* is the story of the break-up of ancient Chinese tradition caused by the encroachment of the militarized East Ocean people. The novel centers around a large and happy farming family torn apart by forces incomprehensible to them. Shocking and dramatic scenes of enemy greed and cruelty prove a startling contrast to the peaceful day by day living of this land and its family-loving group of peasants.

Ling Tan is an illiterate man of common sense who worships his rice fields and his faithful wife. Ling Sao is the head of the household, delighting in the orderliness of her home and in the harmony of her children's family relationships; the birth of grandchildren fills her heart with impassioned joy. When a plan flew low, dropping bombs and creating long sought-for ponds, and continued on to the cities, killing onlookers, and demolishing buildings, the farmers were bewildered. They were completely ignorant of all the world outside their own environs and did not understand the Western civilization's mechanization.

From here on the change is at once revolting and fascinating. The authoritarian rule of the Japanese fills the hearts of the innocent with overwhelming fear, made greater by their ignorance. Deeds of cruelty, lust, and savagery by the enemy must be tolerated. Families are separated because of the need for finding the women places of safety. The courage and pride of the conquered are, however, undaunted. Guerrilla bands wreak secret vengeance; the farmers hoard their harvests and their livestock from the demanding enemy. Still the little foreigners dominate; all hope seems lost until a merchant member of the Ling family comes into possession of a radio. News of the actions of their own far flung army and especially of the support of the Western nations against the Japanese restores their faith—they are not the only victims; the enemy is being fought with weapons like their own. Here the story ends; the reader is inspired by the great need of the downtrodden Chinese for weapons of battle and for means of education, as well as for the comforts of life—food, clothing, and shelter.

In *Dragon Seed* you will find intense drama, character study revealing psychological change, and a colorful description of the beauty of the Orient.

Continuous Lunch Hour Part Of The New Student Schedule

by Alice Adams '44

By now, probably everyone on campus has discussed the continuous lunch hour which goes into effect next year, but perhaps some of the real reasons back of this plan are unknown to you. The change was made partly as a war measure and partly in answer to student requests for more seminar classes in advanced courses. Dr. Mary McKee has been chairman of the schedule committee and the other members on the committee are Dr. Beatrice Reynolds, Miss Stanwood, Dr. Julia Bower and Miss Katherine Hunter.

In winter, it is quite dark at eight o'clock in the morning Eastern war time, and also it becomes dark early in the evening. For this reason an effort has been made to crowd more of the schedule into the center of the day. Obviously there aren't enough class rooms to take care of all the classes if this is done and so classes are scheduled straight through the lunch hour. The idea is not that there will be two separate shifts of lunch but that a cafeteria lunch will be served some time between the 11:20 and the 1:20 class hours. The exact time that lunch will be served has not been announced yet. Thus students can adjust their lunch hour to their class schedule. It is firmly urged by all concerned (and we're all concerned) that you do not forget to eat. It's not that we really think you would forget, but in view of the possible confusion concerning the new schedule, we are merely looking out for your general welfare.

After several years of observation, it has been noticed that there is a slight tendency on the part of both students and faculty to avoid Saturday classes. Because of this, the Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedules are quite full. It will be noted that several six-point courses now are scheduled for Tuesdays and

Dr. Sockman Talks About The Future Needs Of Students

The ideal of being a roadmaker is the ideal of every educator, stated Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Church, New York, at vespers May 10. A real leader is one who can make a road for others; it is not enough that he make his own way.

Every nation knows its economic system is stronger than its government. The same nation that wins the war may lose the revolution. A student going into the revolution needs three things. First of all he needs a road map to show the goals of living. He must come to some conclusion about himself, his world and his relation to that world. This is the most important and practical of questions. It means all the difference between man as a sick fly clinging to the wall or man as interpreted in the Bible. Secondly, he needs light for his road to direct him. He cannot live nobly if he lives in his own little world. But he cannot live worthily if he does not live in his own world with its wilderness of personal relations. Thirdly, each student needs fuel for his motor. The hardest time will be after the fighting ceases. Will we have enough fuel to keep us going? Discipline isn't enough; faith is necessary too. Fine arts, truth, beauty will go on even while the war is burning itself out. There is a voice and a power of love that can keep us going. Religion gives us this power and takes us into itself.

Thursdays and that they meet an hour and a half instead of the usual hour three times a week. This change is to be tried out as an experiment and its merits may be discussed in Student-Faculty Forum. This applies mostly to the advanced courses as it is found that in the elementary courses students do better work if the class meets oftener and for a shorter time.

According to Miss Harris, head dietitian, this change in the plans for lunch is not entirely new. From 1920 to 1926, Thames was the only dining hall on campus and students were required to eat in two shifts. Dividing the student body equally became quite a problem. Some one had the brilliant idea of making half the college wear blue buttons and the other half white. Meals were supposed to be served in blue and white shifts, in other words. One could change one's meal schedule by merely changing one's button with another student who sported one of the alternate color. Conditions became a little strained under this plan due to non-cooperation and carelessness, but the situation was soon relieved with the addition of the Thames Refectory, built in 1926. Holmes Hall was built in 1928 and this had two dining rooms, each large enough to serve a hundred people. Soon after this, the series of new dormitories equipped with their own dining rooms was begun.

If you are a member of the happy group which next year can sleep on Saturday morning or have access to two lunches, more power to you. However, we have a feeling that a priority will be placed on plural lunches.

The Ephemeron

A maiden there was once, of modest mien,
A creature more divine never was seen;
She needed but to pass to be adored;
With grace she 'dorned the college dining board.
Her locks hung smooth and glistening 'round her neck
(held neatly there with hairpins by the peck);
Her Brooks was always clean, and not too long;
Its hue and shade drew praises from the throng.
Her Glen Plaid skirt hung pleated 'round about,
Nor storm nor fire could make those pleats come out.
Her dainty strollers highly polished trod,
Her stocking seams received approving nod.
Her pearls but lent more lustre to her eyes—
She was a goddess in a mortal guise.
Ah prithe, speak no more; we've heard quite well;
We beg, implore, beseech—who is the belle?

Alas, she's hard to see, she's so soon gone—
A Connecticut college campus phenomenon.
Have patience, you no doubt will see her soon.
She blossoms once a week—on Sunday noon.

Dr. Goldman To Discuss Family Health Plans

Dr. Franz Goldman of the School of Public Health of the Yale University Medical school will speak on "Family Health Plans" to Dr. Bessie B. Wessel's class in the sociology of the family on May 19 at 4:00 at Buck Lodge. Dr. Goldman is also on the faculty of the New York School of Social Work and has made a series of studies on pre-paid health plans in the United States.

Mr. B. Knollenberg Speaks At Opening Of Palmer Library

Yale Librarian Says Library Has Solved 3 Major Problems

Celebrating the recent completion of Palmer library additions, librarians from the state of Connecticut, friends from New London, and Honor Students from the four classes gathered last Saturday, May 9, for the informal opening of the newly enlarged Palmer library. President Katharine Blunt briefly addressed the guests in the west wing of the library and called attention to the remarkable foresight of the donors and architects of the original Palmer library, who anticipated the growth of the book collection and of the spatial demands. President Blunt then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bernhard Knollenberg, university librarian at Yale.

His talk concerned the College Library as an Aid to Teaching and was based largely on his favorable impression of the library which he had inspected during the earlier part of the afternoon. Mr. Knollenberg stated three major problems of a college or university library which had been successfully met by the enlarged and enriched Palmer library. They are as follows: the selection of books to help, to interest, and to inspire scholars; the cataloguing and classification of books with the aim of ease of access; and finally, the provision for pleasant surroundings in order that the books might be most profitably used. He stated further that a library should be regarded as the best possible laboratory, especially for the non-laboratory fields of study and that the essence of a good library should be its fine functional use.

In his inspection of the library during the earlier part of the afternoon, Mr. Knollenberg was especially impressed by the reserve book room, where he spent an hour studying the types of books and their availability. The reference room was another point of interest for Mr. Knollenberg as was the Palmer room which he remarked on for the stimulus it offered in its show pieces of first editions and manuscripts. In conclusion, Mr. Knollenberg commented favorably upon the undergraduate privilege of being permitted to use the stacks—a system which at present is being developed at Yale.

Following Mr. Knollenberg's address, the guests were conducted throughout the library by student guides. Tea was then served in Windham House.

Cady Competition To Be Held May 21

The contest for the Cady prize in reading will be held in the Faculty room, fourth floor Fanning hall, on Thursday, May 21, at 7:15. The amount of the prize is \$25.00.

Each contestant for the prize will be expected to read three pieces, two chosen by herself, and one chosen by the judges. The pieces chosen by the contestants shall be one consisting of verse, and one consisting of prose. Neither of these pieces shall occupy more than 2½ minutes in the reading. As this prize is for ability to read English aloud, the contestant is not required to commit the pieces to memory.

Students intending to compete must sign their names on a sheet that will be posted on the English bulletin board near the door of Fanning 309 a few days before the event.

As Graduation Nears Seniors Plan For Varied Careers

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

With graduation only a little over four weeks off seniors are fast formulating plans for the future. Almost daily, seniors continue to file into the personnel bureau to report acceptance of jobs. Comes June 14 and a new and large "crop" of C.C. graduates will venture into the business world, some for the first time. Many seniors, who will not immediately join the ranks of the house wife have already obtained work. Others have jobs pending. Approximately fourteen seniors recently took the Junior Professional Assistant examination for federal employment.

Lee Eitingon was one of the eight chosen from the Eastern colleges by Time Inc. for its promotional squad, "College Girl Office Girls." Formerly the squad was limited to men.

Sudie Dart has been invited to be a guest editor for the college edition of Mademoiselle.

Priscilla Redfield, Elinor Eells, and Ruth Moulton have accepted confidential work with the war department.

Barbara Newell has been appointed student dietitian at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. Barbara receives free professional training and maintenance during the training period. After completion of her training she will be eligible for a regular staff appointment.

"Bankers" and M.A.'s

Pending a federal Civil Service appointment, Marion Reibstein will do volunteer work for the Municipal Civil Service in New York. She also expects to start work on her M.A.

Palmina Scarpa has been awarded a Trustee fellowship at Smith which includes tuition, room and board. Peggy Keagy will study at the Yale divinity school.

Several seniors have accepted positions in banks and insurance companies. Among them are Sally Clark who will work for the Hartford Connecticut Trust, and Adele Rosebrock who will be employed by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust in New York. Muriel Thompson and Florence Crockett will join the staff of the Guaranty Trust Company in New York. Dotty Greene, Charlotte Craney and Beth Tobias will be employed by the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford.

Chemists and Teachers

Representatives of the International Business Machines Corporation in Endecott, New York, selected Loie Brenner and Peggy Mack for the company's training school which begins July 15. After three months training for "Systems Service Work" in various cities where the company has branch offices, Loie and Peggy will become traveling instructors explaining the application of the company's machines to executives in various industries.

Verna Pitts will return to New London, this time not as a student but as an English teacher at Chapman Tech. Maja Anderson will train at the Yale School of Nursing. Nancy Pribe plans to do

See "Senior Jobs"—Page 5

Pres. Blunt Lauds Dimout; Stresses "War" Courses

"I want to express appreciation for the accuracy and thoroughness which you have shown in carrying out the dimout," stated President Blunt in her chapel talk May 12. The president told the students that the college engineer had observed the effects of the dimout from a boat returning from Ft. Wright, and he reported the college to be invisible.

"I cannot say whether the laws will become more or less stringent in the future," said the President, "but I am sure that we are all glad to cooperate." She mentioned one girl who had expressed her pleasure at being able to be here in New London where she could participate in the war activity.

In considering the present registration for courses, President Blunt emphasized the current importance of such war courses as chemistry, mathematics, German and physics.

"Bear these courses in mind as your contribution to the war effort," she requested.

President Blunt then spoke of the beauties of the college campus during the spring season, and asked that students go off their usual paths to and from classes to notice the exceptionally beautiful dogwood on the far side of the auditorium, as well as the attractions of the arboretum. She particularly called attention to the new white pine which has been donated to the arboretum by Mr. and Mrs. Buck, parents of Frances Buck Taylor '32, to replace the one which was killed by the effects of the hurricane.

Frank Duddy Will Be Speaker May 17

The Reverend Frank E. Duddy, pastor of the North Congregational Church of Cambridge, Mass., will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers service Sunday, May 17. Dr. Duddy, who is a graduate of DePauw university, did his theological work in the Boston university school of theology and received the degree of Master of Education from Harvard, and the Ph.D. from Hartford theological seminary. He was later granted the honorary degree of D.D. from DePauw university.

He served with the A.E.F. overseas during the first world war. He has held pastorates in Toledo, Ohio, and in Holyoke, Mass. In addition to being pastor of North Church in Cambridge, he is lecturer in sociology at Northeastern university.

Dr. Avery Talks On Vitamins, Hormones And Growth May 8

The possibility that some plants inherit the tendency to a deficiency in certain vitamins and hormones was one of the highlights of current problems of "Vitamins, Hormones, and Growth," discussed by Dr. George S. Avery, Jr., professor of botany, at the meeting of Science club Friday, May 8. Illustrating his lecture with slides, Dr. Avery sketched some of the research done to show vitamin effects on microorganisms, including this genetic control, the symbiotic relationships of some vitamin producing bacteria, and the discovery that too much vitamin may be toxic.

The role of hormones in plant growth was also discussed. Revealing some of their history and nature, Dr. Avery explained the Avena biological assay method to determine the presence and power of the hormones. Response of plants to light and gravity can be explained by the different concentrations of hormone in different parts of the stem, leaves, etc. The polar growth of plants in the dark has been traced to hormone activity. The habit of lazy maize is considered due to the inheritance of a tendency of "mal-distribution of hormone."

Dr. Avery drew several parallels between the role of these growth-regulating substances in plants and those in animals, one being the production of plant and cancer cells in the human body.

Virginia Stone Awarded Tobe Honorable Mention

Virginia Stone '42 was notified April 29 that she has won honorable mention in the annual col-

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lege fellowship awards of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York.

Seniors from 57 colleges and universities were applicants for the fellowships. Virginia is one of ten to whom honorable mention was awarded.

Bird Club Hears Of Maine Coast Birds

"Birds of the Maine Coast" was the topic of Mr. Carl W. Buchheister at the meeting of the Ornithology club on Monday evening, May 11. The increase in the number of breeding birds among the islands of that region in the last few years was especially stressed. Mr. Buchheister illustrated his talk with slides of these birds and colored movies of the Audubon Nature Camp in Muscongus Bay, Maine, of which he is the director.

The following officers for next year were elected: President, Ruth Hine '44; vice president, Mr. Roger Danforth of Noank, Conn.; secretary, Patsy Garrett '44; treasurer, Betty Failor '43; chairman of publicity, Lois Creighton '43; and chairman of conservation, Mr. Robert Logan, associate professor of fine arts.

Plans were completed for a bird-walk and strawberry breakfast to be held next Sunday, May 17, in the Arboretum. Those planning to go should sign on the bulletin posted in New London Hall and meet on Sunday at the entrance to the Arboretum at eight o'clock.

Quips

(Continued from Page Two)

Ratt. The third is still a reporter—Tony Czarnecki—and perhaps the only American newspaper man who maintained a personal correspondence with the Pope.

Anything For a Place to Sleep

Rooms are so scarce in Alaska that the Sitka jail is renting cell bunks out to anyone who wants one for \$3.50 a night.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

I checked, and then had to ask a librarian for help.

Surprise changed to annoyance when the librarian couldn't find it. And annoyance changed to surprise of an even greater degree when I was told by the librarian that my quandary was but a repetition of many similar occurrences since the addition had been put in to full use. I was embarrassed for our honor system when she said that many books are disappearing from the stacks.

Since the books which disappear are those which have been

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Another Request Goes Out To Peel Tinfoil

Smokers and candy-lovers! A desperate plea has come from the tinfoil collectors to ask that you PEEL the paper off tinfoil before you contribute it to the cause. The Defense committee cannot accept unpeeled tinfoil, nor can they sit down for a week to peel all that comes in themselves. If you really want to help, do your part by taking an extra minute to peel your own.

Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Debussy—The Girl with the Flaxen Hair
Repper—Tyrolese Wedding Dance

Margaret Ramsay '42
Erb—Prelude francais
Ann W. Hoag '44, Organ
Barnett—A Caravan from China Comes

Dett—Ride On, Jesus
Grace Browne '44
Grieg—The Princess, Op. 41, No. 2

Mildred Gremley '44
Dvorak—The Lord Is My Shepherd

Cadman—Spring Song of the Robin Woman (Shanewis)
Constance Smith '43

Moszkowski—Autumn
Jeanne Corby '43

Watts—The Little Shepherd's Song
Strauss, J.—Adele's Laughing Song (The Bat)
Ruth Fielding '42

Guilmant—Stoughton—Pastorale in E
Mary-Jean Moran '44, Jeanne Corby '43, Organ and Piano
Accompanist: Ruth B. Stevens '40

Education Students Give Tea For School Teachers

Approximately twelve teachers from the downtown high schools were entertained at a tea given by the senior students practice teaching under them, on Thursday, May 8, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Commuters' room in Fanning. Elizabeth Harvey '42 was chairman of the tea, and Dorothy Greene '42 was chairman of the committee on invitations. The juniors planning to do practice teaching next year served.

assigned for use in writing papers, the indication is that students are to blame. The number of books which are missing has reached alarming proportions. The only way in which the privilege of pen stacks can be retained is by more strict adherence on the part of all students to the rules of the library, as well as to the rules of common honesty and consideration.

Dear Editor:

Two freshmen were bemoaning the fact that they had to country dance all week, practicing for the pageant. "I came to college to study, not to prance around all day," one of them griped.

Maybe so. Not living in her dormitory, I don't know how much of a bridge fiend she is, nor how many hours per week she bulls about this and that. Judging from myself, however, those hours could well be squeezed into the time required to "prance" for a class event and college tradition.

Bear up, old gal. Some survivors of Freshman Pageant have made Phi Bete.

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Mrs. Myrdal Talks On Social Security

Mrs. Alva Myrdal, president of the Professional Women's Club of Stockholm, Sweden, and vice president of a similar organization in the United States, spoke on the merits of social security, in the faculty lounge in Fanning Monday evening, May 11.

She divided people into three classes for discussing the provisions of social security: the unproductive group, which includes aged persons; those who are intermittently unproductive due to illness or injury; and the pre-productive group which consists of the young people.

Society's interest in the first group is one of appreciation for what they have done in the past; in the second group, it is one of restoring the health of these men for more work. In the third group, the young people, lie the greatest possibilities. The emphasis on social security in Sweden is placed on this last group, and the old idea of investing in private property is changed to investing in protection for children.

Miss Martha Storek '37 Receives Fellowship

Miss Martha Storek, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Storek of 37 Franklin street, Norwich, a graduate of Connecticut college in the class of 1937, has been named one of three graduate students at

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Pageant
(Continued from Page One)

ly, their last fifty cent pieces for each rehearsal missed. Time and Pageant wait for no man.
Flash! Miss and Mrs. Connecticut College and all the Dads at home, we go to Pageant, May 16, the date; the outdoor stage in the arboretum, the place; and all of you, the audience!

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 6:1.

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Commuters Elect Officers For '43

Officers to serve during the following year were chosen at a meeting of the Commuters' club on April 29 at 10:00 o'clock in the Commuters' Room. Helen Lundwall '43, former secretary-treasurer of the group, will succeed Adelaide Knasin '42 as president. Other officers chosen were:

Vice president and entertainment chairman, Frances Pendleton '43; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Gremley '44; co-chairmen of refreshments, Mary Moran '43 and Ruthe Nash '44; and publicity chairman, Joyce Johnson '43.

Bible Students Offered Acheson Money Prizes

The first of the two examinations for the Acheson prize in Biblical Literature was given Wednesday, May 13 at 4:00 o'clock in the Chapel library. This examination covered Old Testament Literature; on Friday, May 15 at 4:00 o'clock an examination on the New Testament will be given. The Acheson prizes will be awarded to students having the highest and next highest scores in both tests. The first prizes are \$15 each; the second prizes are \$10 each. The examinations, open to all students, are offered by the instructors in English and Biblical Literature.

Senior Jobs

(Continued from Page Three)

graduate work in public administration at the University of Cincinnati.

Barbara Griffin has a job as a junior technician in chemistry at Pratt-Whitney in Hartford. She will train for work in one of the company's three new plants. Ann Small will travel to the Bridgeport branch of General Electric to train for work in their accounting, financial or statistical division. Louise Spencer will do research work in chemistry for the American Cyanamide Company in Stamford, Connecticut.

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Madrigalists, Suzanne Sten Sing Sacred Musical Pieces

by Constance Smith '43

One of the most impressive musical programs ever presented in the Palmer Auditorium took place on Thursday evening, May 7. Sponsored by the New London Oratorio Society, the Madrigalists and Suzanne Sten offered a program composed entirely of sacred music.

The manner of presentation was unique in that the six Madrigalists, composed of three men and three women, sat around a table, on which their music lay. Their singing was completely a cappella. The request for no applause further emphasized the sacred character of the music.

In the first half of the program the Madrigalists sang two groups of Latin Motets separated by a

Volunteers Sought For Community Service In Greater Boston Area

In the Greater Boston area, the aid of a great many volunteers is being sought for community service work this summer as a part of the total defense program, as the impact of war has greatly increased the burdens on the settlement houses, hospitals, and youth agencies.

There are needs in every section of the Greater Boston area for assistants in play schools and nursery schools, on small playgrounds, as camp counsellors, as hospital ward assistants and clinic receptionists, as research workers and clerical workers. Volunteers who are interested are asked to write to Miss Claire Fisk, Volunteer Service Bureau, 80 Federal Street, Boston.

Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page One)

27 seniors' dads, 24 juniors' dads, 28 sophomores' dads, and 67 freshmen's dads. Many are coming from New England and New York, but there are also some coming from a distance. Mr. Parker, Wilma's '43 father, is coming from Portland, Maine. From Baltimore Helen Lederer's '42 father is coming, and from Washington Sue Balderston's '44 and Dot Webster's '45. Dot Chapman's '44 dad is traveling up from Philadelphia. From that same place comes Mr. Estabrook, Dolly's '43 father, for his third time. Mr. Andrus and Mr. Wenk will be here from Bradford, Penna., and Kane, Penna., to see daughters Barbara '43 and Kay '45. Mr. Fairley will hail from Hillsboro, Ohio, for Connie '45, Mr. Diver from Wilmington, Delaware, for Franzy '44, Mr. Nagel from New Kensington, Penna., for Lois '43, and Colonel Koenig from Harrisburg, Penna.

Both Mr. Parker and Mr. Schwartz are journeying from Chicago to be with Lindley '43 and Roxy '43. Representing Milwaukee will be Mr. Le Feber for Louise '44, Mr. Schwarz for Louise '45, and Mr. Viall for Joe '45. Marilyn Meck's '44 dad will come from Union City, Indiana; Betty Dale's '45 from Fort Wayne, Indiana; Jean Mendler's '45 from South Bend, Indiana; Carol Schaefer's '45 from Port Huron, Michigan; and Sally Weckler's '45 from Detroit.

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group of three classical compositions sung by Suzanne Sten. The Latin Motets sounded musically perfect because of the excellent timing and delicate shading which the Madrigalists used. As one voice the singers opened each number and concluded each one in the same manner.

Miss Sten sang her first group of compositions, Handel's Dignare, from the "Dettinger Te Deum," Dvorak's Biblical Song, and Bizet's Agnus Dei with religious feeling. The Agnus Dei, which has a lovely smooth character, seemed most suited to her mezzo-soprano voice.

After an intermission the Madrigalists sang a group of five selections by William Billings, representative of the music of the New England Revolutionary period. The Madrigalists again displayed their fine musicianship, their excellent diction being especially evident.

Miss Sten next sang another group, consisting of Mozart's Ave Verum, Handel's He Shall Feed His Flock from "the Messiah," and Hummel's Allelujah. Of these, He Shall Feed His Flock was especially good. Miss Sten's rich, powerful voice is probably better suited to the dramatic character of opera than to sacred music.

The program was concluded with a group of White Spirituals from the Southern Mountains. One of the Madrigalists introduced these selections and commented that some people believe that the white spiritual antedated and may have given rise to the negro spiritual. Although of a simpler musical pattern than the Latin Motets, these spirituals were nevertheless beautiful in their simplicity. One of the loveliest of the group was the Lulle Lullay.

The entire program was of such musical perfection that it left all

with a deep feeling of appreciation and a memory of a musical evening that will indeed be lasting.

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Caught On Campus

In discussing the war in History 2 the other day, we discovered that Mr. Ekirch had the right idea. He said, "If you didn't have guns you'd use broomsticks, if you didn't have those you'd use your teeth, and if you didn't have teeth, you'd gum 'em to death." Sounds like a vicious circle to us.

Have you seen Miss Hier lately? She's really elated over the fact that next year will be the first time in approximately ten years that she hasn't had any eight o'clocks. It seems that an effort has been made in connection with next year's schedule to arrange classes early in the day and close together for faculty members living at the other end of town.

Sally Ford '44 has evidently become bored with having the wind and the rain just in her hair. Or late (during the monsoon season) she has been seen going to her meals at Thames in bare feet. Maybe she's developing a new type of athlete's feet.

One of the "promising sophomores" (Miss Dilley calls some of them that momentarily) attended the recent welfare dance down at the Coast Guard Academy. During an intermission, she and her date thought they'd do a little exploring in the direction of the swimming pool. Darkness pre-

vented their seeing the disinfectant bath which is situated near the inside entrance to the pool. What started out to be an unintentional wading party, ended by their being almost completely submerged. Guests were highly entertained by the amusing spectacle to say the least. The couple picked themselves up, wrung themselves out, and danced on.

The News comes out once a week, you may remember, but we'd need an hourly journal to keep up with the marriage and engagement statistics that accumulate around this college. At this point we have one marriage and four engagements to announce.

Charlotte Hood '43 is to be married to Ed Frisby of Yale Tuesday, May 19, in Toledo, Ohio.

Janet Leech '44 announced her engagement to Ben Harvey of the R.A.F. last Saturday.

Debbie Burton '43 recently announced her engagement to Wally Adler of Yale.

Jeanne DuBois '43 has formally announced her engagement to Ensign Robert M. Catharine Jr.

Edie May Geissing '43 has announced her engagement to George Stephenson, brother of Sis Stephenson '43.

Two of our stouter and sturdier sophomores, Marge Bernhardt and Cynthia Murray, are practically Phi Beta Kappa students in the DuBarry Success school. By the time you are perusing this issue they will have completed their first week of dieting which doesn't seem like a diet at all as to the amount of food allowed. The types of food permitted during the first seven days are a little confined. Breakfast, lunch, and supper consist of a variation on the following: whole heads of lettuce garnished with lemon juice, six stalks of celery with the foliage on them, innumerable raw carrots and as many oranges, apples, and pears as can be consumed in a day. Strenuous exercises upon arising in the morning and before retiring in the evening seem to leave the patients a little unstrung but within a short time they are fairly beaming with pep and vigor again.

Gussie '43 has been learning to love coffee ice cream. One of her admirers sent her \$3.00 worth the other night to help her learn. One store alone couldn't produce the order so several others helped out. As the hour approached midnight, Gus' cohort was consuming its ice cream through a straw and wash bowls were used as containers.

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Miss Hunter Recovering From Pneumonia Siege

Miss Katharine Hunter, registrar, who has been ill with pneumonia for several weeks, since attending a registrars' conference in Chicago during Easter vacation, returned to her home in New Britain, Conn., last week. Miss Hunter has been in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

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