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PLAY PROMISES TO BE CHARMING COMEDY

Wig and Candle will present Possession Day Waltz by Lewis Parker on Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. This is a light eighteenth century comedy and is the story of a group of people who live on Ponderous Walk, "a small haven of contentment." Elizabeth Appenzeller, '31, is coaching the play, and Dr. Roberts is active faculty advisor. Chairman of the committee are: Beatty, Caroline B. Ellis '31; Lighth, Jane Moore '31; Proctor, Mercer Camp, '30; Costumes, Margaret Fisher- baurne '31.
The cost is a large one and includes: John A. 16th Ban of Offert, Elizabeth Babkey '32; Liset, Hee, John Hale II, B. N., Rose, Ironton, '32; Admire, Sir Peter Aston, Margaret Hawthorne '32; Jerome Brockhauck, Anne Allen, '31; Rev, Jacob, Swiebcd, Emily Tlomkin, '30; Bud, Pringle, Harriette Bablyn '31; Jim, Peters Shepherd, '31; The Muffin Man, Jane Berger '31; The KyrIPH, (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Junior Month Delegates

New York City will again be the campus and sociological laboratory for twelve college Juniors during the month of July when they will attend "Junior Month" run by the New York Charity Organization Society. The names of the representative elected to this honor have just been announced by the twelve colleges.

Miss Clara M. Tousey who conducts "Junior Month" has announced that the students will live at the Women's University Club together, as they did last year.
The delegates to "Junior Month," 1930, are as follows:

College: Name of Junior  
Barlow: Helen Brooks  
Barron: Bids Van-Spellman  
Connecticut: Marjorie Smith  
Ellis: Marguerite Longman  
Gomper: Ruth Cooper  
Hale: Virginia Potter  
McDade: Pricilla Sue  
Randolfe: Ruth Darling  
Smyth: Christina Jackson  
Sime: Elizabeth Bradley  
Wells: Helen Henkett  
Goucher College: Ruth Barry as its delegate last year. According to her, "This...is the most colorful and revealing experience available to a college undergraduate for it lights up all your text books and alters your whole philosophy of life. This is the 14th summer of "Junior Month." All expenses of the students are met by a board member of the Society who feels amply rewarded by the enthusiastic interest of the Juniors in the month's work. During the month visits, lectures and field work are coordinated through round table discussion. The main purpose of "Junior Month" is to give the undergraduate a panoramic view of modern work so that she may interpret it to her college the next year.

PROF. BAUER WINNER IN ANTHEM CONTEST

Professor William Bauer of the Department of Music was one of two composers out of thousands who submitted anthems in the national anthem contest to receive a prize.

An award of $100 was given Professor Bauer for his composition, "Hymn of Freedom," a musical setting for mixed voices of a prize-winning poem submitted by Mary Perry King of New Canaan, Conn.

A preliminary contest for words preceded the musical composition in which ten poems were awarded prizes of $100 each. Among the winning authors were Edwin Markham, Grant- land Rice and others well known throughout the country. The Hymn of Freedom used by Mary Perry King was the text used by five composers who received awards and by the term of the contest the author will receive $800 for this one poem, which also won second prize.

From the thousands of anthems submitted in this national contest, twelve were awarded prizes by the jury, which was headed by Rold Hawkins, the distinguished bard of the West, and included Lambert Murphy, City Manager of the Metropolitan Opera, Dr. Sigmund Ripsch, who lectured at Connecticut last year and others.
The contest was sponsored by Mrs. Florence Proctor-Ates of New York City who offered ten prizes for the best poems and twelve for the best musical setting.

Other compositions of William Bauer which have met with success are: "Inanorah Barzardale for Viola and piano, played by Harold Arakety Birkenhof: To Deum Lauda- min in E Flat, first sung at the bicentennial celebration of St. James Church, some years ago."

Due to a slight illness, James Row- marks New Era in History of College

Dr. Katharine Blunt, the first woman to be thus honored in this state was formally inaugurated the third president of Connecticut College for a commemorative ceremony on Friday, May 14. The exercises were held in the presence of over a thousand people, under a large marquee canvas erected on the quadrangle between Plant and Gilman Halls.

The inaugural ceremony began with a splendid procession composed of students, faculty, officers, and alumni of the day. The procession was headed by a body of 50 voices, which took its place on the rear of the platform, and along the rest of the procession marched into the enclosure. The four classes which had formed in line on the hockey field, advanced to meet the procession and faculty, and at a signal from Constance Green, a distinguished graduate from Caroline Bradley '31, the students entered the enclosure.

Professor Herbert Z. Kip, acting as grand marshal, led a most impressive and brilliant procession of the faculty, candidate and delegates between the student lines and into the enclosure. The delegates represented universities, colleges, junior colleges, normal schools, preparatory and high schools.

Mr. George S. Palmer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was presiding officer. He introduced, first, the Rev- erend Elliott Martinee Chapman of New London, who gave the invocation. It was very fitting that the first speaker from the colleges, especially those of women, was President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college. Dr. Blunt's able predecessor MacCracken paid tribute to the group and introduced the President. He said: "We doubt whether we shall ever find an adequate successor. Virginia C. and Dr. D. are in mourning in the Chicago University, and food chem- istry has dropped for a year." But what is our loss is your gain, and I hasten to congratulate you on your winsome, oon modo, spirit, as the Italians say.

He spoke then of the quality of scholarship, which have gone from Con- necticut to do work in the graduate schools of this country and abroad, and declared that they showed themselves "to have brilliant minds, to have integrity, to have a sense of duty and of purity, to have a sense of justice, to have a sense of responsibility and of duty." And as this President has assumed the most widely of all the series new schools, lately established, the Home Economics, and as she said: she made the College a place of outstanding generations. We have no place for you to hold your own. Doubt we whether our school will ever find an adequate successor. Virginia C. and Dr. D. are in mourning in the Chicago University, and food chemistry has dropped for a year. But what is our loss is your gain, and I hasten to congratulate you on your winsome, oon modo, spirit, as the Italians say.

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College, they say, is an experience which prepares us for life, which trains us to buck against circumstances, and which, must of all, develops our individualities. This point in the year College seems to be more of an institution for the instilling of dry and untempered information into already crowded minds of the students. We do not contest our pedagogical superintendents when they say that the ability of the undergraduate mind to resist useful knowledge is appalling. After eight months of practically useless toils, all for knowledge we are growing staid—and at our age! Anyhow, we are up to our ears in the old stuff. We think there's something here, and some other people think, and they imagine that we are cramming more of what other people have thought into our now faltering minds. We think that the problem which just can't solve the educated people concerns the college-room. For eight months of practically studying what the other people think and have thought, we are tired of studying what the other people think and have thought into our now faltering minds. We think that this is the way it should be. Invent and have your own opinions here! Anyhow, we are up to our ears in the old stuff. You'd have to get away from this stuff and the make-believe world. True, the cover gives the merit of the book. It can't be made to look like animal stories, least of all ones in which the animals are hunted. But it can be made to look like a steady stream throughout the life of Mur- rie's Rimand. His life is wild and free and full of intimate contacts with the wilderness. Through the years the story flows, while game hunting, trapping and setting a trap consist in a rugged existence among those in the Cock Nation of Indians. Always there is the law of the jungle. Why is it only a memory and not a reality? The reason is that Murrie's heart is not free. His code is freedom. A free- dom which admits not of civilization. He is superstitious, but he has none of the pipe dreams of civilization. At right in the woods he sleeps with the beasts, to the North Star, that the winds may blow down and he is the tawny girl of his memory that changes. In ideas like the one about the North Star the book is rich. This is a method of making the wild, uncivilized mind equal to the civilization of men and women. Much of the description is in the easy, swift-moving vernacular of the Long Hunter. The dialect is not annoying. It gives a fresh spirit to the description which otherwise might be unimpressive and flat. But a few sentences are convincing proof of the merit of the book. He said, "It used to sit on the dock across the river from the Long Hunter's house, and wonder what he would do when fall came, and the long journey should be followed by his feet. It made a man think, and that's what the Long Hunter needs."
Dr. Karl R. Stolz, Dean of the School of Religious Education in Hartford, read a memorial service on May 18.

The text of Dr. Stolz's sermon was the quotation: "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." As a beginning, Dr. Stolz asked the question which so many are asking today: What influence could Jesus have upon people who are in contact everywhere with the complexities of our social and business world? As an answer, Dr. Stolz pointed out that the underlying relation of the spirit and the letter in religion is the same today as it was many hundreds of years ago, when Christ preached. Although outward aspects have changed, the principles that underlie religion of Jesus are the same from age to age. Only the outward circumstances are different.

In the induction address, Mr. Palmer said that an inaugurated marks the leadership of distinction. This inauguration signifies to the students and to the public the fact that Connecticut College is starting upon a new epoch of its life. He said that the aim of our college was "to send forth every student with a sound body, a mind charged with facts, clear judgment, and the power to think clearly and properly; a character trained in virtue instinct, and a disposition to take part in the events of the world." In Dr. Blunt's inaugural address about the form of college government, he noted that the institution symbolized to him, it was a "service of communion with a whole fellowship of college; of the past whose inheritors we are, and of the future whose prophets we may become." It is an experimental conception.

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And now, dear children, are you quite certain that New London Hall is the building opposite the flag pole?

A friend of ours created quite a sensation last Friday. She went down town in one of those fashionable vehicles marked "Guest Taxi." The car drew up with a flourish in front of the Plant Building, greatly impressing two classmates. Unfortunately the driver detected the girl’s identity and she had to pay the usual college girl’s fifty cent fare. Oh! to have been a delegate.

It seems the riding meet and the Cady Prize Speaking Contest were going to conflict, so the horses had to gracefully withdraw in favor of the orators.

A depressing sadness suffuses the campus. In the night our great test silently folded itself up and stole away.

At the Sophomore dance affairs became slightly complicated. There was a scarcity in stags and consequently few people got cut. Feature getting stuck with the best dancer there and not being able to get back to your equally marooned man. We do hear that, whatever the situation, the Student Alumnae Fund is the richer.

By our shoes we are known. Don’t leave your shoes sitting around conspicuously in the locker room or the Phys Ed department will find out what kind of a girl you are. It seems they read character by the ways the toes turn up.