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Freshman Pageant Will Be Offered Saturday Afternoon

Entire Class Will Take Part In Final Class Festivity

E. Fessenden Chairman

A fairy tale told in terms of modern dance, that is the unique idea being executed in the pageant which the Freshman class is giving on Saturday afternoon, the sixteenth of May.

The story, written by Elizabeth Fessenden '36, is of a princess who is so naughtily that her parents, the King and Queen, have her completely unmanageable. Suddenly a group of evil spirits appear and carry her away. But the good spirits will not let her go so easily; they hasten to pursue her. A fierce battle between the forces of good and evil follows. Because the princess is so young and the evil spirits are overpowering, her rescuers triumphantly return her to the castle. For a short while it seems that she has not improved at all; but soon she reveals her true nature. The pageant closes with a scene of rejoicing in the court.

The cast consists of:

King ....... Katherine J. Smithies
Queen .... Caroline Sutherland
Princes .... Nancy Weston
Chancellor Marguerite C. McCreight
Princesses Patricia Hubbard, Catherine M. Warr, Ruth Wilson
Messenger Marie R. Kain

The freshmen are taking care of all the Alabum houses and the Alabum committee is working under the leadership of Jane B. Guilford. Dorothy E. Len is in charge of the music.

Rare Ginkho Tree Gift to Arboretum

Mr. Harold Pond of the New London Whaling Bank has presented the Connecticut College Arboretum with a rare Ginkho tree in memory of Dr. Graves. The tree has been set in a site which will become increasingly attractive as the years go by", according to De Averey of the Botany Department.

Sociology Field Trip

The N. L. County Jail and the City Alabum houses visited May 14 by a group leaving Fanning at 1:30. Sign up with either Mary Beattie of Mary Harkness or Elizabeth Taylor of Windham.

Two Juniors Are Accepted at Geneva School This Summer

M. McConnell and E. Thompson '37 and Eilse Thompson '37 have been accepted at the Geneva School of International Studies, better known as the Zinmern School. They will spend from July 20th until August 28th studying in Geneva. There will be two series of lectures. The first, to be given by Sir Alfred Zinmern, will be on "The League of Nations: Some Lessons for Experience". The second series will be offered by Professor J. H. Ricks on "International Economic Relations: The Role of Capital in International Affairs". Daily discussion groups will be conducted on International Politics, Economics, Law, and Comparative Studies of Institutions.

The two students from Connecticut have, through their various activities, shown an interest in international affairs. Margaret McConnell attended the Model League of Nations, the International Relations Conference at Colby this past fall, and was one of the student representatives at the Model Senate held at the New Jersey College for Women. She has been active in the International Relations Committee and is a member of the League for Peace Action.

Elise Thompson has shown an equal interest in international affairs throughout her three years in college. She has attended Model League for the past three years and is head of the Model League Delegation for next year. She represented Connecticut College at the (Continued to Page 6, Col. 2)

Evil Spirits, Baseball Stars, Eighteenth Century Figures Celebrate Fathers' Day

"Here, mine is coming all the way from Ohio. I sure hope he gets here in time!"

No, gentle reader, your reporter has not been sleeping for a week, you are mistaken in so far as you think that quotation refers to an anxious gal waiting for her date for last week's gala Junior Prom. But don't overlook the fact that the occasion is just as "special" and is the "date". By now you have guessed this is just a round-about way of saying that from far and near will come those honored guests to celebrate Father's Day on Saturday.

As far as I can find out it is going to be one round of exciting events after another, what with even a baseball game in the offering. Who knows but what some former "Babe" Ruth may take his place at bat?

And of course you've heard something about "The Discovery" by the Dramatic Club in the gym at 8:15. Welcome fathers! Do have an enjoyable day!

H. Brown '37 Elected President of Club

The Psychology Club met Monday evening, May 11. Election of new officers was held. Those taking the new positions were: President, Harriet Brown '37; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred McQuire '38; Chairman of Entertainment, Jean Flannery '37.

Dr. Hunt showed his "startle" pictures which have been displayed at Columbia and in Washington.

Comedy The Discovery Will Be Final Dramatic Offering

Student Government Elections Date Is Changed to May 14

E. Gilbert, J. Blair, E. Bissel, M. Aynar Are Other Nominees

Student Government Elections will be held tomorrow, Monday, May 14, instead of on May 18 as previously scheduled. The remainder of the nominees appear below.

Elizabeth Gilbert '37 has been nominated for the Vice-President of Student Council for next year. Since the beginning of her college career, she has held various responsible positions. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of the House of Representatives and did work at Minnion House. She was also House President during her sophomore year. Last year she was secretary of the Home Economics Club and this year is President of the same group.

During the Freshman Pageant she is a House Junior. In addition, she is also a member of the choir.

Joan Blair '37 and Eilse Bissell '37 are the nominees for President of Service League. Both girls have been active in extra-curricular activities. Joan was house treasurer and a member of the scholarship committee her Freshman year. Last year she was class chairman of entertainment, second in Soph Hop, and a member of the masque committee and of the committee for the twentieth anniversary Pageant. This past year Joan was a House Junior, served as chairman of entertainment for her class and for Service League, and headed the Junior Prom Committee.

During the past year Eilse Bissell has been President of Plant (Continued to Page 6, Col. 2)

Curtain To Rise At 8:15 On Wig And Candle Production

"The Discovery", a comedy in five acts by Mrs. Francis Sheridan, will be the annual spring production of the Wig and Candle dramatic club to be given Saturday evening, May 19, as a climax to the Fathers' Day festivities.

The play was written at a time when the eighteenth-century public was endeavoring to discover the joys of sentiment. So it is steeped in the charming artificiality of eighteenth-century refinement, polish, and melodrama of the highest drawing-room emotions. The continuing is most effective, for "The Discovery" was first enacted in the hooped skirt and ruffle era with its brilliant color and dash of action. That was in 1790 at the Old Theatre Royal in Drury Lane, England.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Mr. Medway Ruth Geth
Lousia, his daughter Barbara Lawrence
Sir Harry, a gay dog Louise Langdon
Lady Flatter, wife to Sir Harry Lolly Flatter
Mary Schoen
Colonel Medway Mary Schoen
Lady Medway Jane de Olloqui
The Footman Katherine Shue
Sir Anthony Edith Cleaver
Miss Evans
Lady Adams Miss Knightly
Miss Plain
Margaret Waterman
Clara Ribley Ruth Jackson
Henry Ribley Jack Mortlock
Susan Margaret Coulter

The committees are as follows:

Make-up: Carol Moore, Chairman; Norma Bloom, Miss Priest, Stephen Hegarty, Miriam Kneissberg, Jeannie Bethofen.

Costumes: Betty Butler, Chairman; Marian Littlefield, Elizabeth Muffler, Betty Cramblel.

Properties: Dorothy Lyon, Chairman; Carman Palmer, Sherry Clark, Edna Rothchild.

Eight: Emma Moore, Eilse Bissel, Ruth Earl.

Scenery: Palamoma Williams, Chairman; Edith Burnham, Wilhelmina Foster, Mariel Boyer, Corine (Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)

Return Art Pictures

All the pictures borrowed from the Department of Fine Arts must be left in Room 108 New London Hall by May 18, and before possible, as the frames areneeded.
Welcome to Our Fathers!

Once again we welcome to our campus all the fathers of Connecticut College students. Fathers’ Day at Connecticut was inaugurated last year and it proved to be so successful that the treat is being repeated. We know that our fathers enjoyed their visit last year and we hope to make this weekend even better.

An extensive program has been planned for their entertainment—class vittles, a luncheon followed by a smoker discussion, a Horse Show, Freshman Pageant, and a Wig and Candle production, The Discovery.

A hearty welcome to all our fathers!

Preserve Arboretum Beauty

Among articles which have strayed during the winter are four signs from the arboretum. Some time ago several of these disappeared, but after an appeal had been sent out and some New London Boy Scouts had railed round, most of them were returned. Many of the students are aware that these signs are expensive, but more than that, they serve the convenience of visitors and the pride of all those connected with the college.

We know it isn’t necessary to ask the students to care for the arboretum, for all we have pride in it and realize its worth. The recent fire in Bollenbeck has been attributed to carelessness with cigarettes and fires not built in the regular spots provided. If we would keep this spot of beauty, let us see that it is our duty as members of the college to care for and preserve it.

Rouse Intellectual Activity

While reading a back newspaper recently, I came across a fact unusual in that it absolutely refutes a supposed benefit gained from a college education today. Some years ago Eugene Myers endowed Yale University with a fund of $200,000 for the purpose of promoting interest in governmental problems. A stipulated sum was to be awarded annually for the best essay written by an undergraduate on some question of governmental importance. After three years, because the students “couldn’t be bothered,” the policy was dropped.

It is difficult to account for the lack of interest in the contest at Yale. Students there, however, are (Continued to Column 4)

CALENDAR

for the week of May 13 to May 19

Wednesday, May 13

Achobow Bible Prize Exam, Old Testament 301 Fanning, 6:00
Student Government Meeting Gyn, 6:15-7:15
German Club Lecture, Dr. Landoé Windham, 7:30

Thursday, May 14

Music Department Recital Knowlton, 8:00
Student Government Elections

Friday, May 15

Achobow Bible Prize Exam, New Testament 301 Fanning, 4:00

Saturday, May 16

Fathers’ Day

Classes 8:00-12:00
Cornerstone Laying, New Dormitory 12:00
Luncheon for Fathers Thanes Hall, 1:00
Smoker—Discussion Thanes Hall, 2:00
Baseball Game, Helling Meet Athletic Field, 3:00
Freshman Pageant Outdoor Theatre, 4:00
Spring Play, “The Discovery” Gyn, 8:15

Sunday, May 17

Vespers, Paul D. Eddy Gyn, 7:00

Monday, May 18

Number Drawing, Incoming Seniors 9:00-12:00
Number Drawing, Incoming Juniors 12:45
Roomdrawing, Incoming Seniors Thanes, 6:45

Tuesday, May 19

Number Drawing, Incoming Sophomores 12:45
Roomdrawing, Incoming Juniors Thanes, 6:45
Installation of Student Government Officers Chapel, 9:00
League for Peace Action Committee’s Room, 7:30

Wednesday, May 20

Roomdrawing, Incoming Sophomores Thanes, 6:45
Art Club Lecture 206 Fanning, 7:30
Dr. Eddy to Tell
About Vacation Church School

The speaker at the 7 p.m. ves- per service on Sunday will be Professor Dr. Eddy, director of vacation and weekday church schools of the International Council of Religious Education. Since Dr. Eddy and his headquarters are in the New York offices of this organization.

The vesper service on this occasion will constitute an integral part of the annual conference of the school workers of Eastern Connecti- cut to which the college is acting as partial host. After the vesper ser- vices, the conference will divide into three groups to discuss specific phases of vacation school work. These discussion groups will meet in various rooms on the third floor. One of these groups will be for leaders of pupils under 9 years of age; another for leaders of pupils over 9, and a third will have to do with the organ- ization and administration of vacation schools—this group to be led by Dr. Eddy. To these group meetings also, the students and faculty of the college are invited.

At the vesper service, Dr. Eddy will tell next year's vacation church school as a service opportunity, a topic upon which he is qualified to speak as are few others in the country.

President Blunt
Quotes Arresting Phrase for Talk

"The mystery of the mind's de- sire" is the vivid and stimulating expression by which President Blunt aroused our curiosity in the Tuesday chapel of May 12. This arresting phrase, which Miss Blunt heard in a speech by John Finley, has become the title of a book by him.

Think of the mystery and wonder of your own mind’s desire. Every- one you want to know, to understand and to discover the new. It is the desire for discovery that makes re- search workers. You must have some of that intellectual curiosity or you would not be here at college," said Miss Blunt. In order to ac- quire a new knowledge of the world and its people, it is necessary to develop that precious gift, intellectual curi- o.sity.

There is no better guide for choosing one of the new curricula than the satisfying of the mind's desire. Many purposes influence your selec- tion of a college curriculum. The grinding of money is one purpose but not too important. Satisfying the intellectual curiosity should come first.

Gay Festivities
Climax Junior Prom Week-End

Juniors and Seniors danced at the "Violet Ball" Saturday night, as Junior Prom climax one of the gayest weekends of the year, week- end of dinners, dancing, picnics, and singing. Knowledge Salon was trans- formed into an old-fashioned garden by a committee under the direction of Raniec Birch. Trellises cov- ered with wisteria, enormous bun- ches of violet on the walls, and pike fences produced an excellent summer setting.

Joun Blair was the general chair- man of the Prom. Her committee included Ellen Bartlett, Ann Ford, Dorothy Haney, Blanche Mapes, and Raniec Birch. Patrons and patronesses for the dance included President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dean Nye, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, Erh, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, and Miss Ann Myers.

Branches of Foliage
Brotherhood Seen

James Myers, of New York City, who spoke at Vespers on Sunday, May 10, is keenly interested in the injustices of our modern social sys- tem. He feels that the entire unfairness of the social order of the day. "We will not do anything to help increase the benefits for the under privileged. The suffering and the misery of such croppers, and tenement dwellers. Some efforts have been made to im- prove conditions through cooper- ative work, but more people must help to increase the number of those who work. Christ taught brotherhood and saw in its impli- cations the bases for an ideal social and economic system. Brotherhood, defined in this way, is the ultimate solution of our problems of unem- ployment, war, and the misery of the under privileged.

James Myers stated that if you want to try to work their way through college, those who are likely to wreck their careers, by the sheer means through which they have achieved success are those which through failure achieve success.

—Dean Nicholas D. McKnight of Columbia University.

"Students are much happier when they are working their way through school—" Dean E. E. Nicholson, University of Minnesota.

Prom Guest Gives Tips
On Essentials of Girls

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Prom Guest Gives Tips
On Essentials of Girls

Create an end in the far greater feel- ing of intimacy; and memories of good times and those with whom they have been spent. Last far longer. In- to the bargain there is nothing that "breaks the ice" in a party quicker than just busily dancing on the part of the guests.

The day of delightful femininity being the first thing to catch a man's eye has gone. Making leadership which ought to lend a far better mutual understand- ing, which implies more fun in mixed parties than has been pos- sible before. No one should have to put himself out to be the life of the party, but the party should be just naturally lively, with particular effort on anybody's part. Lively does not have to mean loud, but a party which stands out because of the good humor of one and all.

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League for Peace
Will Discuss Military Bill

Is the Military Dissection Bill now before the House a Military Affair?

Committee fiscal legislation? On Tuesday, May 19, in the Com-

mittees Room, the League will hold a discussion on this bill.

It is the aim of the organization to come to a definite stand con-

Some members have already started to draw up a statement of the posi-

tion taken by the League, and to send it to the proper Congressional Com-

mittees and to the press. The bill is urgent and must be dealt with.

Newly Published
Pamphlet Tells Of
Arboretum History

The Arboretum, its history, ad-

administration, visitors, and members-

ship in the Arboretum Association, is the subject of an attractive cir-

cular recently compiled by the lat-

ter association and intended to go

"To the Lover of the Woods ... Quiet Places — The Good Citizen".

The Foundation of the Arboretum in 1930, comprises 70 acres of land, and

contains over 400 different kinds of trees and shrubs. In the

Himlock Grove, the age of the trees ranges from 100 to 400 years old.

In 1931 the Arboretum Association was organized, with a member-

ship including some 50 clubs and

interested individuals. Membership in the Association carries with it

the right to reciprocal watering and shrubs "for personal and other civic

planting projects in your community (they may be obtained at the Ar-

boretum on the reserve in the library. This ma-

nals 100 years yearly for your small con-

tact in our area, and 2 dollars yearly for indi-

vidual membership. This little leaflet is attractively
generated, simply but capably

worded, "The Arboretum is the only

ting of this kind in the State, and

shaped ultimately serve the great

organization involves a payment of ten dol-

ars yearly for annual members, 25
dollars yearly for supporting mem-

bers, and 2 dollars yearly for indi-

vidual membership.

AUSTRIAN MELODY
CAUSES SUICIDE

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—

"Gloomy Sunday," the melancholy

song which was responsible for 19

suicides in Hungary before the au-

thorities banned it—at least so says

the publisher's press-agent—has

been named as the cause of the
death of an American college student.

John Granville Williams, graduate

Student in chemistry at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, was discovered

hanged himself after listening to an

American orchestra's recording of the

song.

Olivette Love and Cecil Hailt

are physics lab partners at Montana

State College.

French Club Hears
Talk on Ronsard
and Montaigne

M. Saintonge of M. Holyoke Col-

lege spoke of the influence of Hor-

ace on Ronsard and Montaigne last

night in Windham. The talk was sponsored by the French Club.

The sixteenth century renaissance was a reinterpretation of the an-

cient poets. Ronsard studied them and interpreted them, Horace ser-

ved as his inspiration and made him one of the greatest lyric poets that France has ever known. He found in Horace a kindred spirit; among other things, they both had the same lave of nature and the joys of country life.

Ronsard's works may be divided into four periods, each of which is the Firdnairic and the second the Amorous period. He was then the Court poet and lastly, the man who wrote sonnets to Helen, more personal poetry. Even when he was most influenced by Horace, Ronsard never abandoned Horace completely. He "found him restful after the dizzying heights to which Milton took him." He found Milton's work "an unhappy and abandoned Horace completely. He "found him restful after the dizzying heights to which Milton took him." He found Milton's work "an unhappy and abandoned Horace completely. He "found him restful after the dizzying heights to which Milton took him." He found Milton's work "an unhappy and abandoned Horace completely. He "found him restful after the dizzying heights to which Milton took him."
Plant Physiologists Hold Meeting at Connecticut State

Attending the Spring Meeting of the New England Plant Physiologists at Connecticut State College were persons of that group as well as visitors. The meeting was held Saturday, May 9, and was organized by Dr. C. R. Gilbert, Director of Research, University of Connecticut Experiment Station, Kingston.

Dr. Gilbert, who has been associated with New England Plant Physiologists for many years, presided at the meeting.

Dr. Charles R. Gilbert, Director of Research, University of Connecticut Experiment Station, Kingston.

SUMMER INSTITUTE GIVES MEMBERSHIP FOR BEST LETTER

NEW YORK, May 1.—To help meet the rising demand of intelligent persons that ways be found to lead the country toward security from depression and war, the Summer Institute for Social Progress today announced a conference to be held July 4-18 at Wellesley, Massachusetts. The theme of the 1936 conference will be “The Economic Issues Behind the Campaign Lines.”

Of particular interest to college men and women is the announcement of a free membership in the conference, including transportation, conference fees, and all expenses, to be awarded the undergraduate who submits the best short letter in answer to the question: “What is the most vital election issue before the American people, and why?” The award is offered by the Summer Institute with the co-operation of the American Institute of Public Opinion, nationally known research organization, which first made possible scientifically accurate polls of public opinion on political parties and issues of major importance and general interest in national affairs.

The board of judges will be made up of editors of leading newspapers. This season marks the fourth summer in which the Institute for Social Progress has attracted men and women from all walks into its Wellesley campus conference on economic and political problems. Heading the leaders of the conference is Colston E. Warner of the Economics department at Amherst College. Other leaders include such nationally known figures as Max Lerner, editor of The Nation; Cape Cod finished off the Junior A. H. Wallis, chairman of the economics department at Swarthmore College; and Barbara Frank Whitman, one of the first two women admitted to the Wellesley campus conference on economic and political problems. Heading the leaders of the conference is Colston E. Warner of the Economics department at Amherst College. Other leaders include such nationally known figures as Max Lerner, editor of The Nation; Cape Cod finished off the Junior A. H. Wallis, chairman of the economics department at Swarthmore College; and Barbara Frank Whitman, one of the first two women admitted to the Wellesley campus conference on economic and political problems.

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A University of Rochester zoologist has devised a method by which he can make eggs destined to hatch rooster chicks hatch hen chicks.

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SLANG LAUDED BY PROMINENT AUTHOR

New York (ACP) — Two slang phrases of the hour — "Oh yeah?" and "He can take it" — were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students.

"'Oh, yeah?' is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from 'Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis."

"It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line: "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

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Later, Anderson said: "If you are wondering what's beneath the bludgeoning of chance, I'll tell you. It is one of the most basic ideas of the spirit of our country, the idea that you can take it."

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The Rome Prize competition in classical studies conducted by the American academy in Rome was won by a Yale and a University of Pennsylvania student.

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Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee

... but Turkey is famous for Tobacco
... the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste — another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.