Circus Days to Return with Melodrama

"The Village Bouncer" Promises to Give Us a "Rip-Roaring" Evening by Dorothy Reed '41

Bless the humble peanut, because tonight for the third time, he (the peanut) will bring you the annual melodrama. How? That's what the reporter went to find out the other evening, in the 37 dorms. Ninkii Hart, the director and originator of the C.C. melodrama company, explained the significance of the peanut.

"You see," she said, "we don't have a cent to start our rehearsals with—the costumes carry over from year to year, and the scenery is mostly borrowed. So, the peanuts which you buy to throw at us pay for what expenses we do have—and we just about come out even on that at that!"

This year, in between the four acts of "The Village Bouncer, or the Fruits of Evil," ("The doing Melodrama of the Dead, Days!") the artists plan to entertain you with selected songs sung by a quartette composed of Margot Wickham, Pat Hubbard, Elizabeth Patton, and Helen Gardiner, Middle Weitlich will also repeat her solo (entitled "They Always Pick On Me") which was such a howling success last year.

"When was the first melodrama staged at Connecticut College?" your reporter asked Ninkii.

"This is our third year," Ninkii answered. "We put on one foghorn year before we had so much fun with the competitive plays." Some of you will remember " Ain't Right by Our Nell, or Virtue is Saved," which they actually put on in 1937. But, Ninkii recalled without any effort the thrills and heart thumps of last year's production."(The Acrobat's Revenge), a fine example of what we have."

"Who wrote these thrilling masterpieces?"

"All three of them," said Ninkii. (Continued on Page 4)

Press Board Awards Keys at Banquet

Press Board keys were awarded to Ann Rabistone '34, incoming editor-in-chief of Press Board, Jane Kelton '39, Laetitia Pollock '39, and Edythe Vann Rears '39 at the annual Press Board Banquet held May 17 at the Norwich Inn.

After the dinner, addresses were given by Barbara Wynne '40, who is the out-going editor-in-chief, and Ann Robinson '39. Barbara said that she had enjoyed her position as head of Press Board very much, and thanked the newspaper staff for their splendid cooperation.

Ann told of tentative plans for the coming year, which make Press Board better known on campus. She will endeavor, she said, to uphold the high standards of the association.

In addition, she told the members of Press Board, there were four guests of honor: President Blunt, Dr. W. B. Donaldson, Katherine Flood, Director of Publicity, Miss Alice Ramsay, and Anashid Berberian, editor-in-chief of News.

Plans Completed for New Cooperative House; Will Overlook Thames River

Plans are nearly complete for Emily Abbey House, the new cooperative dormitory which is the gift of Mrs. Gill of Springfield, Mass, Miss Frances Gregory, housekeeper of the present cooperative dormitory, Miss Gill, spent Monday, May twenty-first, consulting with the architects, Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, in New York City.

The new building will have on the ground floor, overlooking the Thames river, a large and conveniently arranged kitchen with an adjoining pantry, a reception room, and a living room off which will open the dining room. A smoking room, laundry, and storage space will take up the west side of this floor. The housewife's suite and rooms for 25 to 26 students will occupy the second and third floors. There will be three double rooms, and four pairs of connecting singles, and the other rooms will be singles, slightly smaller than those in the new dorms.

Math Club Holds Picnic; New Officers Elected

The Mathematics Club held its annual picnic in Back Lodge last Wednesday evening. A baseball game was the feature event of the evening and preceded supper.

During the evening the election of next year's officers was held. Beryl Sprouse '40 was elected presiding, Betty Kent '41, vice-president; Betty McCollip '41, secretary; Margot Whittaker '40, treasurer; Katherine Hohnhan '42, chairman of entertainment; and Jeanette Holmes '41, chairman of refreshments.

President Blunt Speaks on Student Plans for Summer Work and Play

"What is a summer vacation for?" was President Blunt's topic in Chapel, Tuesday, May 22nd. Everyone, she supposed, would devote some time to play, but she pointed out that no student needs three months just for play. "It does provide a new train of thought, however," she said.

"Some of you will work," President Blunt continued, "and all of you will have a chance to read some of the books you could not read during the college year."

She suggested that students obtain lists of books from instructors in the courses they are taking next year, and read them as well as those which have previously been suggested in courses, in addition to reading other books in fields which are of interest but are not directly related to college work.

Annuity Gift Provides For New Faculty House

Ground has already been broken for a faculty apartment house which will be located south of Virgil gardens on McLean Avenue. The building will contain four two-room apartments with bath and kitchenette, and will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Like Emily Abbey House, it is to be of white clapboard. Miss Louise Petter, assistant to the President, Miss Marjorie Dilly, Assistant Professor of Government, and Miss Rosemond Ture, Assistant Professor of English, will occupy three of the apartments.

Annuity gift, the twelfth the college has received since the fund was started for constructing the new apartment house. These annuity gifts, which is a gift and an investment, are funded by persons over fifty, who give the college a sum of money, and whom the college pays a specified interest on their gift. Their life, they are made for dormitories, and related buildings as these buildings are able to carry the cost of the interest.

Auditorium Affords Fine Series Of Concerts For Next Season

21st Commencement Week Planned for June 8th—12th

Rev. William W. Patton To Preach Baccalaureate; Dr. McDonald, Speaker

Dr. James Grover McDonald, President of the Brooklyn Institute for Education and Sciences, will be the speaker at the 21st commencement exercises at Connecticut College which are to be held Monday, June 11th. Rev. William Weston Patton of Glen Ridge, N. J., whose daughter, Elizabeth Patton, is a member of the graduating class, will deliver the baccalaureate.

One of the outstanding features of this year's commencement will be the 20th reunion of the first class to graduate from the college. The plans for the occasion are being sounded out by a committee headed by Miss Marmora Prentis of New London and Boston, who was the first president and is permanent president of the class. A large attendance of the 1919 graduates is anticipated.

Miss Kathleen Spencer, who received her A.B. from the University of Delaware in 1919, will be the only recipient of a Masters degree at the commencement exercises, a complete program of which follows:

THURSDAY, JUNE EIGHTH
Senior Banquet, The Norwich Inn, 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, JUNE NINTH
Annual Exhibition of the Department of Fine Arts, Lynn Allen Museum, 2:00 P.M. This exhibition continues through June 19.
Senior Promenade, Norwich Inn, 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE TENTH
Annual Meeting of the Alumni (Continued on Page 1)

Social Workers Hold Conference at C.C.

Over three hundred people attended the Connecticut Conference of Social Work, held an Eastern Regional Conference last Monday at the Norwich Salon yesterday, May 22.

The morning chairman was Miss Irma Hazlett, C.C. '19, who is at present a social worker at the Norwich State Hospital. The delegates were greeted by the Honorable Alton Miner, Mayor of New London, and Dr. Blunt. Among the morning speakers was Mrs. Myra Woodhouse whose subject was "Economic and Social Trends in Eastern Connecticut."

Miss Woodhouse is the Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Chairman of the afternoon session was Dr. Charles G. Chakarian, the Honorable Frederic C. Walcott, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare, and also a member of the college Board of Trustees, spoke on "Human Resources in Eastern Connecticut".

Dr. M. Warner was one of the discus- skants of this address.

Mr. Warner has been in charge of the arrangements for the meeting. The sponsors include the Drs. Warner and Wesley, Dr. Wra- nel is a past president of the Connecticut Conference.
New Books Suggest Graduation Gifts

By Carol Chapell '41

Graduation soon approaches and with it we take sad leave of some one another and thirty-nine girls. If you haven’t an idea in your head about graduation presents, here are a few suggestions of books which ought to solve your problem.

"Here Lies," the collected stories of Dorothy Parker, The Viking Press, New York, $3.00. This book contains her stories, dialogues, and monologues including several which have never before been published. Anyone with any sign of a sense of humor would appreciate this.

"Hustman, What Quarto?" poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Harper and Brothers, New York, $2.00. A marvelous collection of poetry for anyone who tends toward the lyric side… a book that will be read and reread.

"Masquerade," by Vincent Brus, Carrick and Evans, New York, $2.50. This is a first class fiction portraying the destinies of two individuals of Hungarian birth who were forced to leave their country for political reasons. Although this is a novel in its own right, there is a historical background woven in. A book fitted for those who are interested in the happenings of European nations today; powerfully written making one feel if she were on the scene of the incidents.

"America In Midpassage," by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard, Volume III of "The Rise of American Civilization," The Macmillan Company, New York, $3.50. This is a book for any history or government major. A detailed historical writing from the time Calvin Coolidge became president up until Franklin Roosevelt and the present day administration. The work gives one the inside story of government. It is as if such as banking, foreign trade, holding companies, munition manufacturing, and public utilities. "It is as if she were on the scene of the incidents."

It seems as if the best Hollywood productions come out of England. Certainly Fromme, Mr. Chapin, made his public appearance in New York tomorrow evening.

Monday night at the Hippodrome, more than thirty well-known artists participated in a benefit concert for the Musicians Emergency Fund. Such musicians as Kirsten Flagstad, Elsie Pons, Artur Bodansky, Andre Kostelanetz, and Alexander Smallen took a prominent part. The program at any rate, was typically American, for included in it were a Robert Benchley comedy and a Walt Disney "Silly Symphony."

"The Broadway slump is still continuing. Eleven shows have closed in the past two weeks. The only bright light on the current dimmed Broadway is the excitement of the moment that John Steinbeck is writing a play. Mr. Steinbeck—now, after *Grapes of Wrath*—without doubt the American writer of the year.

The spotlight this week must be focused on the world of music. And most particularly on Paderewski himself. This celebrated Polish pianist has returned to America after an absence of six years. Mr. Paderewski makes his public appearance in New York tomorrow evening.

...，“goodbye” to the latter it cannot be goodbye, really, because we realize that another of our class distinction. The Seniors are high-up, the Freshmen, we feel it beneath ourselves to rise when the National Anthem is played. And we are not likely to rise, even by way of their dignity, and would not feel it beneath themselves to rise when the National Anthem is played in New London. There do not always feel kindly toward those of us who insist in making themselves conspicuous in various ways. Doesn’t this obvious lack of conformity with what seems to have been established as a national precedent give these aforementioned citizens an excellent chance to talk to all our students of some intelligence, we are all Americans, and we certainly should all want to show some sign of respect for our country, not for yourselves, girls, for the sake of your Alums Mates and the rest of us. Do you, as representatives of the Senior class, which class the rest of us are taught to look up to with some degree of respect and to follow in your footsteps, have any good excuse to offer? An Observer.

Dear Editor:

The interest in the matter of invitations as shown in the New Books Suggest Graduation Gifts column is most encouraging. So many colleges have such definite class distinctions. The Seniors are high-up, the Freshmen, still members of the Cradle Roll, and no definite recognition is deemed necessary. But that is not the case at Connecticut. The Seniors have gone out of their way to be friendly and interesting and helpful to those not knowing the ropes. Their attitude has not been one of condescension, but one of real interest in our petty problems and worries. They have made us feel as if we were really a part of the life at college, and not just beginners at a new game. This quality has been noticed and appreciated.

The leadership that the Seniors have given is another thing we will remember when we are gone. They have performed the role as head class of the school with great skill, in keeping their position, and yet with a gay spontaneity that has made them respected and loved by all. In this capacity for being leaders, one of them has reached the top. It is a criterion that we must strive to take as our own. They will leave behind them ideals of patience and friendship, and the desire to help and guide. It is for these reasons, then, that we feel it beneath ourselves to rise when the National Anthem is played. And we are not likely to rise, even by way of some degree of respect and to follow in your footsteps, have any good excuse to offer? An Observer.

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Antique Collection of Many Types of Art in Cary Home

Paintings, Miniatures And Old Silver Pieces All Among Treasures

After some hunting, I finally found, across from the Second Congregational Church, number 190 Hennepetal Street where Professor Edward S. Minns lives with his wife, and with her mother, and where they keep their collection of antiques. The collection includes some of the best works of art, paintings, miniatures, and engravings. The house has been beautifully decorated with various pieces of antiques.

Opening the glass door of a nearby cabinet disclosed rows of silver pieces. On a top shelf stood a large silver tankard which immediately arrested my eye. According to the inscription, King Christian VII. once as present and it bears on the corner of the horse with the brand of Christian VII. I noted the hall and clay design of the horse. The drinking cup, tilted back, was richly wored and stood near the entrance of the house.

I noticed that there were no apples at the apple stand, which joined the cup. I noticed what seemed to be a row of nail heads. "Do they use nails fast enough to wake you?" I asked.

"No, the pegs have a different purpose. Haven't you ever heard of drinking glasses?" The pegs were passed around among the drinking group, and each man drank down a peg.

I turned with a blush to another tankard. It was a Norwegian piece with a coin of the year 1611 inserted in the handle. It too had an inside of enamel and the design was beautifully decorated.

Quite candidly I asked, "What are the mums among us?" They are found, across from the Second Congregational Church, number 190 Hennepetal Street.

We looked with interest at the colorfully decorated garden of the house. It was just a small garden but very well maintained. And the flowers were quite rare. One feature of the garden was the pool, with its beautiful fountain.

One of the gardeners was busily till supper time. Before long a colleague arrives via bicycle, a Saturday Evening Post bag slung across the handle bars. He joins the others, and they all work busily till supper time.

These three diligent young housewomen are none other than the sons of Mrs. Lawrence and Left respectively. "Skippy," "Winky," and their very blonde co-worker who bears the name of Smith. Together they are making a vegetable garden. And it is no mean project we are undertaking.

Skippy, who walks with great enthusiasm covered with earth, told us all about the other day as he watered the newly-planted seeds with a large tin watering-can. His helpers were not around at the time.

"You see," he explained, "we wanted to make a garden. Well, Mr. Ames told us this was a good place, so we started digging right here." First they had to clear a place for the garden, and removing the turf was no easy task. Skippy explained, "We were quite careful, and Smith had done the biggest part of the job.

Awards and Prizes To Be Announced At Prize Chapel

Dean Nye will preside at the Prize Chapel which will be held Friday, May 26th, the last day of the term. Students will be made of the following awards and prizes:

Pha Beta Kappa Award for Gradu- ate Study
The Acheson Prizes in Biblical Lit- erature
Old Testament Literature
New Testament Literature
The Jane Bill Prize in Fine Arts, given in memory of Henry Bill Sel-

The Theodore Bodewin Prize for Excellence in English in the Field of the Newspaper Article
The Business and Professional Wo- men's Club of New London Prize for Excellence in Business Administration and Secretarial Studies
The Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial Prize for Excellence in the English Speech
The Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Francis Mahan Memorial Prize for Excellence in Music
The Poetry Prize

The Carl Schurz Memorial Prize for Excellence in Economics
The Strickland Prize for Excellence in Home Economics.
The Surples Prize for Excellence in Mathematics.

Next the garden had to be spaded. And, finally, they planted the seeds. We looked with interest at the colored stripes which were sketched here and there across the garden. "Let's see. Onions and beets, beans," explained Professor Minns, "and radishes over there." Skippy pointed, "and over there," pointing to the left, "corn and squash, and . . .

Apples apparently weren't lacking. Then we noticed a row of small greenish trees, "Something coming up already?" we asked.

"Oh, not exactly," he told us, "You see, those are the cabbage plants. Miss Potter gave them to us." And he sprinkled some water satisfac- tion over the cabbage plants.

We soon learned that the garden is not just a diversion. The boys are quite serious about it and are planning it on a business basis. "We are hoping to 'profit,"' Skippy explained, "if everything comes up.""Well," he continued, "all we spent for seeds was $4.50. So we ought to make at least $2 or $3 spendable profit.

Whether he meant per week, per month, or per season we did not ask.

"Then, you've got some customers already.

"Oh, sure," he cried proudly, "Miss Patterson's going to buy all that we've got left for her; and if it comes up soon, or if there's some- thing left in the fall when she comes back, she'll buy that, too.

It would seem that the Leib and Lawrence households are not to suf- fer, either, for lack of greens and fresh vegetables this summer—al- though they will receive their supply on a strictly cash basis. Housewives in the neighborhood have also put in their subscriptions for whatever the boys have to offer; and a group of the botanists of the Botany Department, prompted perhaps by a fellow interest professed by the horticulturists, have offered to purchase any surplus that exists.

"Well," we concluded, "you've a good head, keeping the garden hoed and tended all the weather.

"Oh, I guess we can do it right," conjectured our young gardener optimistically. "Anyway, it's fun." And we felt pretty optimistic about it ourselves as we left Skippy water- ing the radish row and plodded back up the hill to college.

Chemistry Professors Attend Vassar Meeting

Miss Mary McKee and Miss Margaret Kelly will represent the Chem- istry Department at a conference to be held in connection with the American Chemical Society to discuss the requirements to be set for Chemistry majors in women's fine arts work. They will join a group of a proposed movement by the American Chemical Society to accredit the chemistry departments of educational institutions.

Science Club Elects New Officers For 1939-40

Election of the offices of Science Club for 1939-40 were held Thurs- day, May 18. The following girls were elected:

President—Mary Hall '41, Vice-president and secretary—Mary Montague '41, Treasurer—Alice Porter '40.
Within a few weeks, when it was still Fall at Connecticut, the high school was another of several pigtailed girls still Fall at Connecticut, the high and mid-school. As quickly as she turned the drawing, more worries, exams,packing a suitcase at five in the morning, taking a quiz at eight, buying a ticket on the train, forgetting evening shoes, coming home broke? A smile lights the girl's face as she notices a tarnished silver ribbon. Memories of Sophomore days, the mad con- fusion of programs, blind dates, bughunts that简直就是 gone, cashed checks, the Dance where one nearsightedly searched for one's popular clothes sweeping around in purple gowns, and best of all the strains of "I Can't Get Over Sophomore"

Then came the spirit of Christmas, and the old traditions; the Sophomore, packing a suitcase at five on a bleak morning, caroling with only melted wax to keep freezing fingers warm, and sleepy greetings to reward our icy hands. The Sophomore passes sweeping around in purple gowns, and best of all the strains of "I Can't Get Over Sophomore"

President Blunt Speaks
On Plans for Summer
(Continued from Page 1)

President Blunt also announced the concert series for next year, complete details of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of News.

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP
Corner Green and Griswold Streets
Attractive line of Buttons, Yarns, Stamped Linens and Novelties

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President Blunt Speaks
On Plans for Summer

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Sports Dresses

Sports Dresses

President Blunt Speaks
On Plans for Summer
(Continued from Page 1)

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Sports Dresses

Sports Dresses

President Blunt Speaks
On Plans for Summer
(Continued from Page 1)

President Blunt Speaks
On Plans for Summer
(Continued from Page 1)
Botany Students Do Research
In Study of Hormone Growth

Scientific Interest in Age of Hemlocks; Plans Made to Replant Parks

The Horace Mann "Carpe diem" is not lost on the Botany Department. The hurricane, which undoubtedly did much damage to some of the older hemlocks, has been landscaping systems, and bacteria on the growth of root effect of the growth of some molds on. Older the seeds, the richer they are in
enough, she has discovered that the viohility. As seeds grow old the per-

Marjorie Abrahams has been working

on the relations of hormones to seed

hormones.

Marjorie Abrahams '39, Eunice Titcomb '39, and Edith Mcne tests that Miss Barbara Shalucha (graduate of the University of

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Molly MacLenathen

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Eunice Titcomb has been working

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Headaches and Laughs Result As "News" Meets Deadline

by Nancy Wolfe '42

Almost any Monday afternoon during the school year, should you chance to walk the hall of Plant, you will hear frenzied, frantic sounds issuing from behind the closed doors of Room 2. Above the booms of Tscheikowsky's Sixth Symphony pouring from the music room, the littering "peck-peck" of a hesitant typewriter, the rustle of shuffled papers, and the steady mumble of voices struggling to keep up with the torrent of the coming desk overflow, so the desk probably will tell her to clear off the top clipping choice bits from other college baskets at her side is brimming over.

Tina Dutcher will probably be busy scribing out a last minute story, or typing her article to make easier reading for the printer. Phyllis Sheriffs will drop in to see if all her reporters have turned in their assignments.

The general pattern of remarks that fly about the News cubicle seems to be, "Measure this, "Where shall I put this article?" "Who's got the scissors?" "Go find that girl and tell her that we need her story soon," "Where's the glue?" "What's a word that means 'fast tempo'?" "What's wrong with this typewriter?" or "Call 9999 and ask if they want an ad this week."

In spite of the fact that no one seems to pay much attention to the demands of anyone else, the News is always ready on time. The confusion and the continual frenzy over late articles do not make for efficiency. The atmosphere of our News office is no less systematized than that of any other paper, but it seems to cause so much in the cause of the crucible box size of the room. No newspaper was ever gotten so bodily caldly. Unless everything is done at the last possible minute, the news will be stale and uninteresting.

The continual high tension of the office seems to open up a necessary to an outsider, but we know that it cannot be prevented, and that without constant pressure the paper would never be ready.

Some Monday afternoon, when you have strained and crave a little noisy excitement, just drop into the News office, and if you aren't satisfied, we'll guarantee that you will when you leave.

A diplomat: One who remembers a Italian-American Cuisine

"Von ewrger Liebe" and "In Valde" encore. Miss Simon obliged... is I,irnileel! I

Fur Remodeling a Specialty

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Page Six CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Wednesday, May 24, 1939

"College to Career via Windle" is the note for alert, business-minded college women. In this "postgraduate" school they find vocational training planted for them alone... thorough preparation for a professional career. A thirty-month concentrated course in one of New York's smart office buildings. Staff with wide experience in teaching college courses and in professional practice... a great variety of practical advice, counseling, and placement. Approximately 99% of the graduates are employed within a 90-day period after graduation. A manuscript will be sent on request.

FREE! Take this advertisement to News Office, Plant Base- ment, Thursday, 2-4, and receive a generous trial bottle containing one of Peggy Sage's newest shades. The Supply is Limited!

ConnecUt ColLege News
Caught on Campus

College is supposed to develop our powers of observation we are told. It has apparently done so for "Butt" Paton at any rate. The other afternoon, the girls out on Jane Addams sun porch were discussing the recent arrival of Britain's royalty to North America. They had spent never length of the festivities that were to be held, when "Butt" in a desperate notice and secret tone said, "And you know, deep down underneath it all, they're real people, just like we are."

We think that a professor would have been just a little irked the other day he had realized that the attention of the back row of his class was being diverted by a shadow artist. With ten fingers she formed a myriad of figures, including a remarkably life-like profile of F.D.R.

Scoop! Who is C.C.'s foremost po-
et, and why does he prefer to remain anonymous? We bet you'd never guess, only your correspondent knows.

Why is it we wonder, that women in general derive so much pleasure from indulging in tears? Last Saturday we watched a number of students returning to college after seeing "Wuthering Heights."" Houndchefs, dejectedly seeking comfort from pockets, faces showed the unmistakable sign of tears, and all the victims were beautifully and sincerely sincere and awed tone said, How do you ever wake up? There was an interclass softball game on Wednesday, the 15th, the seniors and juniors against the freshmen and sophomores. The freshman-sophomore team won by two points so the game was very exciting. The senior-junior team are trying to redeem their prestige in another game before the season is over.

We had our first sailing race on Thursday afternoon down at the Coast Guard Academy. Twelve girls raced, three in each boat, and there were about a dozen more who came down to the pier to watch. Though the wind receded the compass did not, the first half hour it settled down and the race was run off very successfully. Sue Smith '42 skipped the winning boat during most of the race with Jean Moore '41 and Thea Dutcher '41 as crew. Girls who were chosen to go to the Dartmouth Regatta because of their performances in this race were Sue Smith '42, Sherry Wilson '40, Betty Bowdoin '41, and Thyrza Magnus '42. The Dartmouth news was not as successful as past years.

The weatherman was against us and instead of sailing the Connecticut Sailing Crew had to lower their flags. As we watched the rain pour down onto a perfectly calm lake. A sailing meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for more and sooner sailing next year.

The Intercollegiate Archery Tour-
nament was completed last week. Lil-
ie Bindlow '40, made the highest score ever made at Connecticut, getting 350 points. Teams of eight ent-
ered from many colleges and the fin-
al results of each will be compared. The members of our team, in order of their scores, were: '40 Bindlow, 350; 41 McIntyre, 308; 42 Fleisher, 268; 41 Whipple, 201; 39 Poseo, 168; 43 Gardner, 163; 41 Hoffman, 141; 40 Allen, 140.

21st Commencement
June 8th to 12th
21st Commencement Association, Room 206, Fanning Hall, 9:30 A.M.
Trustees' Luncheon, Knowlton House, 12:45 P.M. For Alumnae building reunions, Faculty and Seniors.
SUNDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH
Meeting of Parents of Seniors with President Blunt. The President's Obe-
face, Fanning Hall, 11:30 A.M. President's Reception, The Presi-
dent's Lawn, 3:30-5:30 P.M. For Seniors and their Friends, Alumnae, Faculty and Trustees.
*Baccalaureate Service, St. James Church, 7:30 P.M. The Reverend William W. Pattun, D.D., Glen Ridge Congregational Church. Senior, Sing, Library Steps, 9:15 P.M.
MONDAY, JUNE TWELFTH
*Commencement Exercises, The Frank Loonis Palmer Auditorium,
\begin{center}
\textbf{With Spring Comes}
\end{center}
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\textbf{THE GOOD HUMOR}
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Union Lyceum Taxi Co., Inc.
Taxi or Private Cars
26 State Street
Phone 3000
The Blue Cab
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\textbf{SUNDAY, MAY 28}
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\begin{center}
\textbf{at}
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\textbf{Danceland, Ocean Beach}
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\textbf{The Incomparable}
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Mal Hallett and his Orchestra
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\textbf{DELICIOUS $1.10 LUNCHEON}
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\textbf{SKIPPER'S DOCK}
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\textbf{Where Connecticut's "who's who" eat Lobster}
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\textbf{REAL LIVE LOBSTER}
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\textbf{BROILED OVER mCKORY LIBS}
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\textbf{AND A BITE TO EAT}
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\textbf{THE FAVORITE}
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Place for the
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Connecticut College Girls
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Dining and Dancing
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\textbf{NORWICH INN}
\textit{of Norwich, Conn.}

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Telephone Norwich 3180
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The College Inn
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New London, Conn.
Breakfast - 8-11
Luncheon - 12-2
Dinner - 6-7:30
Afternoon Tea - 3-5
Dessert - 8:00
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