Meeting Held By Arborcemeit Group

President A. Edgerton, president of the Connecticut College for Women, remarked that the meeting of the Arborcemeit Association held May 17, in Buck Lodge, Delegates from member garden clubs, clubs from many and various parts of Connecticut were present as well as individual members, some botany major students and the association's secretary.

A new feature for Arborcemeit Group

Mrs. Edna A. Edgerton, president of the Connecticut College for Women, in charge of the Arborcemeit Club of Connecticut, presided at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Arborcemeit Association held May 17, in Buck Lodge. Delegates from member garden clubs, clubs from many and various parts of Connecticut were present as well as individual members, some botany major students and the association's secretary.

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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:

Yes, Hitler is our concern, but we must not merely worry our heads about him. We must do some rigorous thinking; don’t kid yourself, America.

Don’t kid yourself that the solution of the world’s problems is an allied victory. The last war ended in an allied victory; it also ended in the Treaty of Versailles. But why drag in the evils of the Versailles Treaty, you say? The marks floating around this campus witness that we have not heard it enough. Reap what you sow, America.

If you don’t give us the chance to help you, the Allies to victory, is to kid yourself, America.

When this war ends there will be another treaty; upon this treaty will depend the future course of history. This treaty contains more than just a peace formula. It is a peace treaty.

There is a sharp line dividing all men into two classes: the criminal and the peace-loving! If there is, does that line coincide with the line of division in democracy and dictatorship? Not all Nazis.

(Continued to Page Eight)

Success to You, Seniors!

The last issue of News is but one of many indications that the college year is closing. It is a fact that soon the class of ’40, diplomas in hand, will leave these ivy covered gray stone walls. The seniors will leave, and yet they will not be gone for long.

This year seniors have shown more interest in the rites and ceremonies of the college than has been shown in any other year. The organization of new groups, the formation of new plans, have been a part of the college year, and as a result the seniors are leaving college better prepared to take their places in the world.

Seniors have also shown greater interest in the prospects of the college, and have shown more interest in the welfare of the college. A greater number of students have said they would stay in college if they could. It is probable that America’s sincere desire to help the Allies to victory, will in great part be realized.

And if there is a sharp line dividing all men into two classes: the criminal and the peace-loving? If there is, does that line coincide with the line of division in democracy and dictatorship? Not all Nazis.

(Continued to Page Seven)

Llewellyn’s Novel Shows Eloquence And Lyrical Prose

Richard Llewellyn’s How Green Was My Valley is a moving, poetic novel of life in the mining town at the beginning of the twentieth century. The book is written of the memories of the valley as it once was and of the people who inhabited it.

The story of the valley is told by the youngest son of the Morgan family. How, who looks back with tender longing to the times that were, when the valley was still green and the Morgan family lived together. The Morgans were a large family, the “Morgan tribe” as they called themselves, and larger than most because they had gun bringing home wives. But the family did not remain as it was, for some of the sons went elsewhere to live. There are the others in the valley whose story is told as their lives come to an end on those of the Morgans.

How Green Was My Valley has no real plot. It is the record of what happened in the valley as the young How grew up. The people change, friends become enemies, some of the Morgans die, and the sag beeps from the coal mine grows until it threatens to fill the valley.

At the end of the book, How looks back: his friends, his family, are dead and the valley is disappearing beneath the slag. But he feels no bitterness for he has happiness within him. He has seen both the good and the bad, but more of the good, and the people who have died are living within him. His valley is still green.

The beauty of this book, I think, lies in the somber and often lyrical prose in which it is written, and in its characters. You will read many of the passages over again for the mere sound of the words. The dialogue gives the effect of spoken intellectual growth. What is more, they have seen the fame of Connecticut College spread far and wide.

The class of ’40 will continue to live in a period of rigorous thinking; don’t kid yourself, America.

(Continued to Column 4)
**Dr. Sockman Gives Sentiments On War Crisis At Vespers**

"Deliver us from evil," said the Rev. Ralph S. Sockman in his Vespers address, Sunday, May 5, at Harkness Chapel. "Evil, being all around us, is often in the hearts of men. It is seen in public wrongdoing, it clings to each successive generation."

Many of us consider the Bible in its various sections as a record of maidsen wedding cake—take a little to sleeping on," said Dr. Sockman. "The Bible may be viewed as one continuous panorama. "It is a drama of deliverance from evil in individual lives." The first act represents the stage on which we seek to deliver our lives from the control of someone else, the second stage is the escape. This is the conscience but fails to change us. If we are violently "to save democracy" by some one else's stage."

Miss Ramsay stressed the importance of summer jobs, first because at two months work in the summer will give her the opportunity to see whether she is suited for the job she has chosen, or whether she was suited for the other field or not.

The Personnel Department acts as a sort of go-between. That is, the girl who wishes a job goes to the Personnel Department and is placed in a position in Miss Ramsay's office in order to get information as to the availability of certain jobs.

After the prospective employer receives the application from the Personnel Department, Miss Ramsay says that the Personnel Department brings together the applicant and the possible employers and can advise her of the type of job she desires. After the prospective employer receives the application from the Personnel Department, Miss Ramsay says that the Personnel Department brings together the applicant and the possible employers and can advise her of the type of job she desires.

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Dr. Bower Challenged By Math Problems, As By Mystery Story

If you should ask Dr. Julia Bower, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, what the solutions of mathematical investigations is, she would reply, "The mathematician pursues them because he is challenged by a problem as yet unsolved. He knows that only by the contributions of many investigators will the answer ever be reached. What he discovers and publishes will push the frontiers of knowledge but little farther. No one will have to do that bit of pioneering again. Others can use his results just as he has used theirs. He has made his contribution to a permanent body of knowledge. Newton said, 'If I have seen farther, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." Even the humblest mathematician helps to build the high peak from which a genius, like Newton, may glimpse the still greater glory of mathematics," explained Dr. Bower.

"Often," Dr. Bower went on to say, "mathematicians are more interested in the general theory than in its application. There would be little difficulty if it was otherwise. Mathematicians are interested only of separate problems like a set of exercises in a text book.

A general problem now being investigated by mathematicians is suggested by a soap film. The ends of a piece of wire are fastened so that it forms a closed curve. Then the wire is crunched and bent until it has a very irregular shape. Then it is dipped into a soap film. Upon removing it, one sees an intricate pattern of smooth film bounded by the contour of the wire. Physicists say that the shape it takes is such that its area is as small as possible. The general problem of soap films is suggested to mathematicians that of finding the surface of minimum area bounded by a given contour." This is difficult because, Dr. Bower explains, the theory of surfaces does not have such simple equations and has not been as extensively investigated as the theory of curves; also mathematicians know no way of thinking about the solutions of differential equations.

Dr. Bower makes mathematics more entertaining by regarding it as the art of a mystery. The author must first assume a situation in which a murder is possible. Just as the mathematician must assume certain conditions to be true in order to work out his problem. When the situation has been described and the man is found dead, the author must assume that among the characters there is a murderer. Then the writer must identify him by figuring out just what his characteristics and behavior would be. In the same way, a mathematical problem contains an unknown whose characteristics must be investigated. And just as the mystery story writer names his characters with reference to the unknown, so does the mathematician who assigns a letter to the mysterious equation in reference to the unknown. And in much the same way in which an author makes his suspect confess, so the mathematician makes his unknown have the least value. The natural method is substitution.

Dr. Bower's great enthusiasm for mathematics was very noticeable in the glowing way in which she explained it. If all mathematicians had this same enthusiasm, the world throughout the ages, it would be very easy to understand why they made such great progress and why mathematics is the strongest subject that it is.

Women Of History Live In Program By Maria Ley

(Continued From Page One) Perhaps most delightful of all was her concluding number, the Parisian wife of the late nineteenth century, Marie Ley exhibited a flashing wit and charm, heightening by her altogether "ravishing" costume and by her unexpected turn of the plot. Music accompanying the sketches was composed and performed by Dr. Felix Gunther.

Exchanges Noted

Until 1925 West Point classes gave a wedding present to each graduate who married. The gift was usually in the form of a cheque of silver with the class seal incorporated in the design.—The Cow.
Caught on Campus

Echoes from Generals: We hear that one Senior Soc, major said that she was on Knowlton Street taking her bar exams on the morning of March 2. How about it, S. Dictier? An anonymous donor has placed a reward of $5 in our hands for the capture of someone with a misguided sense of humor who threw the Zeta Delta Sticker on the floor of a lab Thursday morning garbed in what looked suspiciously like a gum properties—a blue leotard, a long yellow shoe, a skinny stick in its arm, a make-shift cigarette between its teeth, and a notice pinned to the leotard saying: "Start running while your in youth."

Our best wishes for quick recovery to the faculty and senior victims of the latest appendix bug—Miss Hyla Snyder, Miss Mari- on Davidson, Betty Villas, Eleanor Timms, and Mary Ann Scott. Five in one week! We don't know whether to be envious of or worry for them.

Many of you who have not yet been initiated into the Jane Addams Hall's society will be very happy to know that a canvas has been placed around the porch. Pourquoi? It seems the Coast Guards are surveying again.

The student body is never satisfied. For the past two years we have been hearing rumors about the Memorial Day being called a holiday when it fell during reading pe- k. Now rumors that it will be held during exam- ans and everything is postponed, the rumors have become longer and stronger. Why don't we get a little patriotism or else leave Dr. Leib alone and complain to Franklyn Roosevelt.

Well, the past week seems to have been one of practical jokes. Someone with a grudge against the sophomore class pinned a little no- tice up in Farming requesting that they remain in their dorms on Thursday from 8:00-10:00 unless special permission was obtained. Some sophomore must have sur- prised the Administration with a request to have the notice down at 11:00.

On that same day appeared a warning to boil all water above the first floor because of a latent ty- phoid epidemic raging in New London. Although Dr. Scoville denied this rumor with another no- tice, there are still many skeptics for they claim, if it's latent, who can repudiate its existence?

Dr. "Neville" Lawrence, the umbrell man, was the victim of a school girl prank. He left his re- sidential office in the registrar's office, and when he returned to class there was a sign attached with the forlorn epitaph: "Chamberlain's last stand."

If you noticed an excavation on campus starting last Tuesday you can congratulate the Boudoir house party season. A Yale man after losing a bet one night went specifically to date three Bowdoin bound girls, wanted to know if they had sent down a blanket invitation.

Here's to smaller and better ex- aminations! For the nominal pre- mium of 50 cents an exam, the part- ner can insure yourself for a 400 per cent return if you flunk. For particulars go to room 221 Jane Addams House.

And so with the last issue of the C.O.C. Let's have more activity next year so that we will be able to give you a column of activity followed by even more bi- liarity.

An appon The C.O.C. Editors.

Seniors Find Job—Getting Time Here

Now that General Exams are nothing but memories, and the Commencement which has been looked forward to for four years is about to become a reality, the Sen- iors are beginning to feel concern- ed about what will become of them when they have been turned loose to make their own way in the world. What they will definitely be doing a few weeks, a few months, or a year from now is still a large question mark on the horizon. But some interesting facts about their hopes and plans were gathered in a recent survey made by the Personnel Bureau.

65 members of the Senior Class are lucky enough not to have to seek jobs when they have gradu- ated, 11 of them would like jobs if they could find them. Thir- ty-one admitted to being interested in material work of some sort. 82 Seniors stated that they must secure jobs, but 17 of these will study if they are unable to find work. The other 65 defin- itely need jobs. 24 of this number are prepared to teach, seven languages, five sociology, four English, four mathematics, five physical education, and two art. 16 hope to find positions in offices where they will do secre- tarial work of some sort. 11 will carry their training in child development over into the field of practical work. The science departments will be graduating eight girls who plan to become labora- tory technicians or work in some scientific field. Six girls are looking for jobs concerned with merchandising, and four want to do com- mercial work in the field of home economics. The other 11 plan to enter miscellaneous fields, in- cluding radio work, advertising, publishing, and statistical work.

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Traditional Program To Mark Commencement

Commencement from Page One

carrying two chains of laurels. Hazel Rowley of the senior class will plant the Ivy and then the class gift will be presented. The Seniors have decided to give money for the furnishing of a dining room in one of the new dormitories. Af- ter the more formal ceremonies have been concluded the members of the laurel chain will form class numer- als. The singing of the Alma Mat- ter will close the class day exer- cises. In the evening the Reunion Banquets of the classes of 1931, 1932, 1935, 1936, 1939, and the Senior Sing on the library steps will take place.

The Very Reverend C. W. Sprouse, Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, Kansas City, Mo., will give the Baccalaureate Service in Harvard Chapel at 11:00 A.M. Sunday, June 9th. In the after- noon the President will have a Garden Party on the Jane Addams House terrace, from 3:30-5:30. The commencement exercises, at 8:00 P.M. in the Frank Loosin Palmer auditorium, will conclude the commencement work. The speaker will be Katharine F. Len-root, Chief of the Children's Bu- reau of the United States Depart- ment of Labor.

Members of the Junior Class who will be members of the Laurel Chain on Class Day, June 8th, 1940, and who will sit at the Baccalaureate, Commencement, and Class Day, and Waitresses at Sen- ior Proms are as follows: Husani at Commencement and Laurel Chain; Margaret Stoecker, Jessie Ashley, Janet Fletcher, Do- rothy Cushing, Ruth Knott, Nancy Marvin, Gene Mercer, Barbara Twomey, Provost Waitresses and Laurel Chain; Mary Lou Gibson, Barbara Hickey, Dorothy Bosche, Betty Davenport, Virginia Chop, Virginia Davidson, Phyllis Grove, Marilyn Klein, Ethel Moore, Mary Reisinger, Dorothy White, and Mary Helen Strong. Ushers at Baccalaureate and Laurel Chain; Shirley Stuart, Lois Van- derbilt, Marian Turner, Jane Vray, and Katherine Ord. Laur- el Chain members: Katherine Bard, Helen Jones, Margaret La- fayre, Carol Chappell, Ruth De- yoe, Jeanne Turner, Dorothy Earle, Mary Hardy, Constance Hilley, Katherine Kerber, Lor- raine Lewis, Margaret Patton, El- enor Bessinger, Carolyn Dick, and Jane Kennedy. Class Day Ushers: Alluret Ernest Anne Henry, Betty Brick, Priscil- la Dubon, Jane Merritt, and Kate Van Rees. Also taking part in the Class Day Procession will be the Sopho- more Honor Guard; Mary Anna Lema, Virginia Little, Betty Bowden, and Lois Brenner.

One person in 40 in the U. S. is a college or university graduate.

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Information Thanks!

1. Jean Kohlberger '43: "Not any that I know of.
Answer: 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea.
2. Elizabeth Goodrich '43: "An astrological table that is divided into six months."
Answer: An imaginary belt of the heavens, having twelve divi-
sions with an animal symbol for each, which is used in astrology.
3. Kathleen Johnstone '43: "My god, of course I don't know."
Answer: A spring tide, due to the moon's pull, is unusually high tide, while a neap tide is un-
usually low.
4. Marion Bisber '43: "Gasp-
gasp-no!
Answer: To insert under oath, to testify.
5. "Josephine Carpenter '42: "Epidemics."
Answer: The dermis.
6. Shirley Wilde '42: "A drom-
edary is a date? The camel has a hump and the dromedary doesn't.
Answer: The Arabian camel or dromedary has one large hump. The Bactrian camel of central Asia
has two humps.
7. Francis Norris '42: "Got me.
The sextet should be six people. Is
a sextant something in a church?"
Answer: The sextant is so in-
troduced for measuring latitude
and longitude, the sextet any group of six.
8. Estelle Fasline '41: "Fought in the 18th, no the 10th's.
Answer: It was the greatest of all religious wars, involved nearly every European State, and was fought from 1618-1648.

Free Speech...

Combined from Pure Felt had listened to the prophets and had thereby kept open our eyes.
A great attempt was made by them at first to avoid war. They wanted it no more than does
America today. However, it soon became evident that Hitler would strike at nothing. He accepted con-
cessions made by Britain, but at the same time he continued to strengthen his vast military prepar-
ation. Humanitarian appeals and bony treaties would do no good, and the peace of France and Eng-
lund came to the much dreaded, yet only plausible, solution, that they must use force against force.

When I came to America I found that the people here had viewed world affairs with a sim-
ilar interpretation. Their minds were apparently indifferent to the problem. By this attitude they
were directly adding Germany be-
cause the one obstacle that stood in
the way of Hitler's grasp of power
and his conquest of the world was
the possibility of an alliance be-
 tween the democracies. If America
continued to oppose Germany's
cruelties, Hitler's chances were
gone. However, the American cit-
izen didn't look upon the situation
in this way and instead they agreed to the raising of such measures as
Johnson's act embargoing loans to
defaulting nations, and Neys act refusing to sell munitions to bellig-
érants. The latter was fortunately

repealed last November but still
America refused to aid the Allies.
There must have been some rea-
son why she refused. Perhaps the
most widely propagated one was
that it was England's war, and
America, therefore, had no right to
be alarmed. But let us suppose that
Germany wins within a short time.
France and the British Empire,
two of the largest democracies, will
have been destroyed and America
will be left to face a world that is
subjected to an entirely different
and a terrorizing set of ideals. To
keep this world away from her
there must have been some reas-

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career, Elizabeth Arden did this: She took in hand four college graduates
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marvelous changes were made. P.S. These girls got jobs immediately. This
experiment was fully described in an article in Mademoiselle, May issue.

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"P. S. They Got the Job!"

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CLASSES FORM JULY 8th
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On the mat... for the figure of your dreams.
Free Speech ... (Continued from Page Two)

We must also analyze our feelings. We fear ruthless domination from Germany; ruthlessness produced the thing we dread, Hitler. Do we dislike ruthlessness so much, or do we object to it merely when it is distasteful and uncomfortable to ourselves?

But America cannot spend her time analyzing herself until the Peace Conference, however valuable that analysis may be, America must show by her acts that she really cares about International Justice. She must not merely sit back and condemn war; she must demonstrate her willingness to pay the price of peace. She does not do this by giving the allies a little economic aid; she does not do it by voting billions for defense. America must work continually toward a peace without victory, making evidence of the sincerity of her interests byenny to the long-run willingness to sacrifice some of her wealth. She must not merely sit back and condemn war; she must demonstrate her willingness to pay the price of peace. America must show by her acts that she really cares about International Justice.

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