**Vol. 26 - No. 24**
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### WheatonHead to Deliver Vespres Address May 25

**Dr. J. Edgar Parker, author and president of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will deliver a vespres speech Monday evening, May 25. Born in Belfast, Ireland, the son of a Presbyterian minister, he has been the principal of Connecticut College since 1955. He was educated at Oxford, the University of London, the Royal University of Ireland, and the University of Leuven. He has been awarded the honorary degree of D.D. from Tufts college and LL.D. from Wesleyan University.**

For more than nineteen years Dr. Parker was professor of French at the New London, Mass. He was called to this position in 1923, and has been a member of the faculty of the University of Connecticut since 1955. He has been an active student of the University of Connecticut, and has been awarded the honorary degree of D.D. from Tufts college and LL.D. from Wesleyan University.

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### Theme of Institute To Be Hemisphere Defense

**Experts On Latin American To Discuss Trade And Politics**

The Latin American Institute, to be held June 23-25, will play a major role in promoting the interests of Latin America, and will serve as a forum for the discussion of important political and economic issues affecting the region.

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### Vocal, Piano Music Featured May 15 In Student Recital

**By LOUISE RAYMOND '43**

Fine musicianship was evident throughout the last major Student music recital presented Thursday evening, May 15, in the music department. The selections of the concert, including piano music, were well suited to the students' abilities. Among the performers were Ruth Madison '43, who received her degree in piano, and Donald Jones '43, who played the cello in a sparkling performance.

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### Defense Committee Appoints Named

**Janet Session '43, student chairman of the Connecticut College Student Defense Committee, announced the appointment of the following students to the committee:**

**Seniors—Card Chappell, Janet Fletcher, Janet Koster, Nancy Prins, Louise Ressler, Caroline Walter, Sophomores—Raymond Brook, Dorothy Stubblefield, Alice Watson, Freshmen—Marjorie Temple, Mary Kent Hewitt, Jane Watson**

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### mad Dogs And C. C. Students Go Out In the Noon-Day Sun

**By Pat King '42**

The sun-worshippers of Connecticut College are seeking out the rays in their full force in these days of warm and balmy spring weather. That healthy sun worship is not only a necessary acquisition and no longer can it be said that the generation in this world of ours is not aware of the benefits of the merits of relaxation.

On the roof of the Adams Hall dormitory, during the hours of ten a.m. and three p.m. on any sunny day, students are seen in front of a brown-faceted damselfly, voraciously soaking up the ultra-violates. Overhead, a chattering can be heard to result in cases of something very close to free body and frame movements, moderting a wise guide. A red, peeling nose is hardly an attractive attribute of glamour.

Among the earnest sun-worshippers are Betty O'Keefe '43, who is wearing white and sporting a charming hat and scarf. Evie DePuy '42, who is wearing a simple hat and scarf and is the blue ribbon of the bunch.

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### Corsage Bar To Be Open, Featntre At Dance On May 31

The Connecticut College Service League, in collaboration with the Religious Council, has decided to keep up with the precedent established by the men of the college with all corsages from the dance on May 31.

There will be a corsage "bar" erected in Knowles Saloon just to the right of the entrance. Here throughout the evening reasonable facilities of orchids, gardenias, and other flowers and corsages for men, women, and corsage "bar." The committee feels that the choice of the corsage "bar" will be duly compensated by the knowledge that all corsages are donated to the Orange County Hospital for the proceeds of the corsage "bar" will go to the World Student Service Fund.

The committee has set its price scale for corsages:

- Orchids: $1.00
- Gardenias: 50 cents
- Patons: 25 cents
- Dandilions: 10 cents

The committee suggests that all corsages are for their dates at $2.50 each. Any girl arriving at the dance and not possessing a corsage will be permitted to remain on campus only if she has paid $2.50 for a corsage. This will ensure that all who are planning to attend the dance will cooperate in telling their dates of the corsage "bar."

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### Dads Have Their Day At C.C.; Show Zulu For Scholarships

**By Pat King '42**

The bulk of the dozen gentlemen who gathered at the afternoon scene on Saturday morning, May 17, were not blind dates for the "poor, sad, orphans." None, they were members of the Dads' Scholarship Committee, an enthusiastic and vital venture being made for the benefit of our college.

To a hard-headed committee member, the genuine interest of the Dads was nothing short of refreshing. To the two or three members who might have supposed that they are actually going to college themselves. There was Mr. Haines, who thinks (of Allens) to be an eloquently elected president, directed the business of the meeting.

In charmingly clipped sentences, to the background, he thanked J. Willard Kerr (of Margaret), the hard-headed student, for the interest of the committee.

Mr. Enquist (of Mary), clad in nifty tweeds, representing the French song, said, "You'll never find me in a college dormitory, I, Mr. Kerr, but I'll tell you the students of the purpose of the French song, etc." Kerr (father of Margaret) has written a letter expressing the attitude of the students.

The committee then elected the following:

- Juniors—Mary Piube, Jane Shaw.
- Seniors—Carol Chappell, Janet Koster, Jane Watson.
- Freshmen—Marjorie Temple, Mary Kent Hewitt, Jane Watson.
Nathan's New Book
Tale Of Evacuees

By Kay Croxton '42

Robert Nathan's new book, They Went On Together, strives to be realistic. He tells of the eight of an ordinary American family forced by enemy attacks to evacuate their home. It is a simple tale, recently in his first public experience of having to uproot themselves from home surroundings and set out in an unknown world. The tale is unnecessarily complicated when the author interrupts the thread of narrative to insert descriptions and explanations of what war and patriotism mean to his characters. The novel is Hyde-Park indi- cative against war, combated with over-simplistic symbols destroy any realistic effect. It is obvious that the author is trying to put across his message by means of his symbolic characters and story.

The characters of the children, Paul and Sylvia, are drawn appealingly with a rare public feel of children's thoughts and emotion. Marie Rose, the precocious baby, secretly taking death and bombings in her stride, is a refreshing change from the typical mystic beauty which he achieved in Portrait of Francois and Winter in April.

Not does They Went On Together achieve a realistic effect. Enrushing results, however, from the novel and the terror of war bearing down upon small people who only want to pursue a peaceful way of life. This is a different war book, emphasizing the little tragedies and fragments of pathos important to the victims.

Sports Department: Professor Dougall, McClay of Georgia Tech, with a Ph.D., of the Harvard variety, is positive that it's going to be a box office for aSepia scholar. McClay offered a technical course in a Golden Gloves tournament. McClay is a professor in Mathematics at Georgia Tech.

Some of the more observant students at Rick's Normal college, Redwood, Idaho, think they smell a retrogression two weeks after the centennial year next season, the...
Drop Your Dollars To Aid Adoption Of War Orphan

A Dollar From 750 C.C. Students Would Support 100 British Children

The campus defense committee's drive to aid the British war orphan, sponsored Tuesday by the Student Congress during Chaper period with President T. Fred Marsenan,chairman, got off to a flying start. The work being done by the committee is of such a nature that we all should give to this drive in order to further the war effort during this critical period. Complete cooperation is needed to further the cause. In that the war will not last forever, and the children will need our aid much longer than the war lasts, we must do our part. This is the one thing that we CAN do to help.

Seniors Flash Colorful Bandana On Campus

by Betty Shanks '43

As green Ford convertibles and blue and white cars flash in the campus these luxurious days, the seniors are in all their glory. Thirty-seven seniors have the privilege of driving either their own cars or cars of their friends. Windham leads with six cars in its credit; Jane Adcock is seen slightly behind with thirteen.

The rage seems to be in 1941 Ford convertibles in the blues and greens. Latest reports show Plymouth in second place with a scattering of Buicks, Pontiacs, and Chevrolets thrown in. Marge Toy has the only Chrysler on campus, and Barbara Lindstrom has the only Oldmobile.

Twenty convertibles can be found in the parking lot and the two senior dormitories. Club coxes and nlimousines are in appeal with several cars parked along the streets. The one and only 1940 Pontiac installation was found sitting in the territory between Windham and the post office, and Ocean Beach belongs to Cee-Mer Mauck.

We find thirteen cars each of 1941 and 1940 model. Barbara Gray holds the record for the car of the century with the 1929 Oldsmobile. Most of the seniors, realizing the envy of the three underclasses, are driving around only to catch traffic around the post office. Trips are made to Ocean Beach and Windham by Johnstone's Ditch car. Pinto, excursions, from the parking lot, and sightseeing are to all the other places around New London which we know and almost can reach via bus. When the Misses Schwartz and Roe down with measles, we still have a car ready to take us off to the infirmary.

The honored seniors for the entire twin, Jane Adcock makes use of the driveway behind Bexley and seems to prefer the local garage service which includes calling members and delivering them freshly washed in the morning to their cars.

Most of the girls own their cars, although some use family cars. Quite a few are graduation gifts.

Annual Horse Show To Be Held By Riding Club

Captain Fred Marsenan To Offer Demonstration Of Student Program

On Saturday, May 24, at two o'clock, the Riding classes in connection with the Riding Club will present their annual Horse Show. Captain T. Fred Marsenan, chairman, will give a demonstration of the various performances and exercises that are to be held. By following this, he will give an explanation of whether or not his horse, Gergon, who is the son of Mass-O-War, Captain Marsenan will also act as judge.

Four classes will participate in this event: two advanced sections, a Pairs class, and a Forward Seat or jumping class. A competition for the School Trophy will be held.

Those interested are reminded that only members of the club are allowed to ride. Only members of the riding club may present horses or riders as must be.well known to all regular riders, compared to only those who are not.

On the 1st of June, a meeting will be held to announce their officers for the year 1941-1942. Elections were held all over campus.

Rain, Sailing And The Season Of Romanticism

by Shirley Sinkin '43

Finders keepers, losers weepers may be a better formula, but the Lost and Found is doing its best to see that it isn't so.

The annual Hunt for the collection of wearing apparel, books, glasses, and other miscellaneous items collected from classrooms where they have been left by absent-minded professors will be held in room 7, Braden basement.

A mitten on the hand is worth two in the hand. In the case of lost things, evidence is designed to prove the huge box of assorted and variegated mitten items wearing in patient pairs or forlorn solitude. The fact that there are more of these consolidated gloves than any other item shows that more students suffered from frosty fingers during the winter (what with the dampness) than is generally supposed.

The loss of a few scarves, two blazers (one navy, one red), a number of books, colorful handkerchiefs, numerous gym socks, and most of these students are cordially invited to a renewed meeting at a future date.

It is with this wish to announce their officers for the year 1941-1942. Elections were held all over campus.

President - Peggy Carpenter's 
Treasurer - Betty Fodder
Secretary - Marcia Dickey
Treasurer - Beth Milden '43

Wierd Variety Of Students' Belongings In "Lost and Found"

The fact that this semester five new books were lost is not in the rush to beat the bell in leaving classrooms may be interpreted as a symptom of a general lack of interest in the material, but even more interesting, there are about a dozen books lying unopened in the Lost and Found. An average of ten thousand dollars is paid out each year from their owners, and the numerous glasses (sun and otherwise) require finding the box must have broken at least a temporary variety of paws, and correspondence of their lost glasses.

Barker Burer '41, the master of this valuable department during the past academic year, is proud of the fact that the most valuable item turned in--a Bantam Kodak camera--was successfully returned to the student photographer. But she admitted that a very small percentage of the items in the Lost and Found—less than one per cent—were found by their rightful owners. Most of the "valuables" don't appeal to the average student, and even if they are it is impossible for the department to hunt up the owners. The department is open from 2:00-5:00 Thursday afternoons so that students might examine the property.

The semi-annual sale of unclaimed articles will be held during regular office hours on May 29, and the money which is taken in will be given to the New London Opera League. Last year the unclaimed articles were sent to a charity organization in Thruston's, and this semester the leftover clothing will probably be sold for the first time.

Continued to Page Eight

speech Class gives readings May 14

Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," and readings from the plays of Shakespeare were presented in the 110-120 classroom on Wednesday afternoon, May 14.

The students reproduced the character of Wilder's one act play with accuracy and with considerable standing. The performance depicted the American scene with sublime effect.

The program of the readings from the plays of Shakespeare consisted of the following selections:

Marjorie Cramer--Julius Caesar
Elizabeth Morgan--Orbello Louise Remer--Macbeth Shirley White--Kane
Alice Dayton--Sheaves
Romero and Juliet
Mary McCloud--Othello
Susan Smith--King Lear
Eveline Kemeny--Macbeth
Elizabeth Hallock--Othello
Dawn Aurell--Macbeth
Lois Lister--Romero and Juliet
Edith Geberman--Henry IV
Mary Jane Dole--Henry IV
Part II
Elmer Pruitt--Henry VIII
Dorothy Kitchell--The Merchant of Venice
Edith Van Rees--Twelfth Night
Carolyn Towsley--The Taming of the Shrew

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Raiding Sails Won By Students

Friday, May 16, Connecticut College was represented at the Intercollegiate Sailing Match. The Smith '42, Sister Stevenson '43, Ann Price '44 and Betty Bannow '44. Other women's colleges represented included Radcliffe, Jackson, Sarah Lawrence, Sargent, Pembroke, Wheaton, Franklin, New Hampshire and M.L.T. (girls).

The regattas started at 1:00 p.m., and was sailed in two divisions. The Connecticut college team won the regatta. Sue Smith as skipper with Betty Bannow as crew received a first, third, fifth and lost in the first place. M. L. T. placed second, and the second division of four races, "Sister" Stevenson as skipper got a sec- ond, third and lost two. M. L. T. got her second, third and lost two. While Con- necticut College placed fourth, their consistency as a team made them the winner. All four girls were awarded engraved small bands as prizes.

Psychology Club Elects

Dr. D. Newmyer, E. Silvers As Officers

A meeting of the Psychology Club was held recently, at which time Dr. D. M. Newmyer and E. Silvers were elected president and vice president. It was decided that the annual picture tramp would be scheduled for May 26. The following students were elected to the various club offices:

President--Dotty Barlow '42
Vice President--Mary Newmyer '43
Secretary-Treasurer--Evelyn Silvers '43.
Fathers Visit Classes, Lunch, Play Baseball

(Continued from Page One) with President Blunt in her office. Some were astonished and many were hurt by the class activities. Our expert marksmen who attend- ed the class and thought it was just a change looked hastily at "the way the gun is aimed for several minutes, waives awareness and the way it is fired, the target, and finally is fired." He suggested rapid fire to a few girls, who tried it with little success.

An informal reception on Presi- dent Blunt's lawn was followed by luncheon and a smoker-discussion in Thomas Hall. Several introduc- tions were made during luncheon. One father announced that the four classes he had attended the Fathers' Day celebration: another revealed that he had some daughters through marriage. The cheering of the would-be enthusiasts could be heard all over the campus in the early evening. The rivalry between fathers and daughters was keen; when the game was over no one was quite sure what the score was, but the fathers agreed that their daughters had won.

In the meantime big rain clouds had been gathering all day and began to fall just as the pageant was at its start. The rain was heavy but the auditorium was made without condensation, and the pageant was completed satisfactorily.

An organ recital in the Hark- ness Chapel concluded the schedul- ed events of the day, during the evening the girls treated their fath- ers as they would do when the summer course is over. The Choral Society sang. The girls were fired in their enthusiasm to express to their fathers a boost in their confidence and to convey their feelings of pride in them.

College Newspaper Should Be Organ Of Student Opinion

Thomas C. Casey of the depar- tment of English at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., submits the following article written by an undergraduate, James Cullen:

REMEMBER THE "OOZE"?

Your friends and relatives have heard of it. Remember? — It had your name in it.

Get a copy to save for your grandchildren.

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**TO DATE**

Hess Bails Out Over England

If Hitler himself had dropped a bomb on the humiliation of the British government, he couldn't have been more ruthless than at the advent of Hess. Speculation was at once as to whether or not he came with the message of the Führer and to what his motives were. There are many opinions of Hess. (a) He may have taken a fly high over the right field fence to leave because he was involved in some plot against Hitler. (b) he may have been sent to contact someone in England. (c) he asked Adolf Hitler to have a war fought against the communist elements in Germany and numerous closer relations between Germany and Russia thought it best to get rid of him. These are, however, only a few of the several ideas as to his arrival. Perhaps it will be years before we know the real reason or perhaps we shall never know.

Hull Gives Peace Principles

Of interest this week was Secretary Hull's address in connection with Foreign Trade Week. He formalized a pronounced message on foreign policy, and spoke of the principles which the administration hopes should guide the peace following the war. His peace principles were:

1. Extreme nationalism must not again be permitted to express itself in excesses or restrictions.
2. Non-discrimination in international commercial relations must be the rule.
3. International trade must grow and prosper.
4. Raw material suppliers must be available to entire nations without discrimination.
5. International agreements regarding the supply of commodities must be so handled as to protect fully the interests of the consuming countries and their people.
6. The institutions and arrangements of international finance must be so planned that they lead to the economic well-being of all countries, and permit the payment through processes of trade consequent with unequal conditions.
7. Throughout he stressed the need for a system of open trade. He ended by saying, "Once the tide of force is turned back and other nations can re-establish an open, cooperative economic life in which trade may increase, economic welfare may grow, civilization may advance, and the peaceful and beneficent instincts of the races of men may once more flourish in the truly worthwhile way of life."

Japs Back Down

In spite of the fact that a good many of us have forgotten China and the war going on there, it is still very much in existence. The most recent development there is the taking on of a new policy which consists of force plus cooperation. The Japanese feel that more can be accomplished with cooperation rather than continual destruction. They expect that the Japanese fighting forces in China is Hata who represents force.

Music Club Elects 1941-42 Officers

The Music Club held a business meeting Monday evening, May 5th, to elect new officers for the coming year, the following officers being elected:

President — Constance Hughes, 44
Vice President — Isabel Vaughn, 44
Secretary-Treasurer — Elizabeth D. Merritt, 44

University of Wisconsin draws the largest intercollegiate boxing crowds in the country; a recent record: 16,000.

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A Bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university is required. Application are closed for the March 1942 session.

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YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

HANS KIRSCHNER AND NORMA LAUGHLIN

Hess Leads Race: Jane Addams Leads

Jane Addams House recently competed in the ring game series of this class, and the top teams are: Winthrop, 2; Thalts, 1; Windham, 1; Harkness, 0.

Jane Addams is tied with Mary Harkness for the highest single vote in the ring game series this year. Harkness House was tied with Jane Addams House for the highest single vote in the ring game series this year.

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Ode To Coast Guard Dance
By FREDDY FANNY

"Once upon a midnight dreary."
My feet were sore and tired,
I had fears that I might cease to
Before I'd reach the threshold of my dormitory.

My heart had stopped a beating.
And an inner voice kept repeating
You're an utter, utter fool.
There's no fool like you, you drool.

I was launched on my way to
The good standards of the college.

A good newspaper should al-
ways explain and interpret events
of national and international impor-
tance, and this has never been more
important than in the present world crisis.
Near is endeavoring to emerge from its ./,p-
and take its place in the more cos-
mopolitan world by publishing edi-
torials on the international strug-
gle and by a weekly To-Day col-
umn.

To achieve a more effective pre-
sentation of our material, we are
doing some experimenting with
general make-up. New types of
headlines, more varied lay-out,
and pictures should improve
the appearance and read-
ability of News.

We welcome any sugges-
tions or criticisms on our experi-
mental innovations. News is pub-
lished as a service to our stu-
dents and we appreciate any aid in
making it the kind of a paper you really want.

Institute Theme To Be Hemisphere Defense

Mr. Julian Bryan, camera re-
porter, speaking and showing films
on the role of the hemisphere in
ties in Chile and in Brazil.

Mr. A. Randell Elliott, Research
Department, Foreign Policy Asso-
ciation, giving a survey of the Car-
ibbean basin.

Dr. Preston E. James, Professor
of South American Geography,
Mr. Hubert Herring, Director,
Committee on Cultural Relation-
s with Latin America and author
of Good Neighbors.

Dr. Ethel H. Dietrich, Professor
of Hispanic Studies, M. Hot-
ky College.

Mr. David E. Grant, represent-
ing the Pan American Airways
System.

Others to be announced.

All planning to attend the Lat-
in American Institute should ap-
pear to Miss Louise Potter, Asso-
ciate to the President, on or before
June 16. The fees will be $25 for
text, and must be paid in June Addams House; $50 for the let-
tures and discussions only.

How to hold your Partner

A THER MURRAY'S glan-
dious dancing teachers
have to be even more partic-
sular with the most girls about
daintiness. No wonder dance,
effective Odorono Cream is
their choice.

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scription 1 to 3 days—non-irritating, non-greasy, non-gritty. And it gives you
80 to 100% more for your

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Arthur Murray Dance Book
and Genres of Odorono Cream

Make It A Habit To Visit
Mr. Brown, the Good Humor Man,
Each Day About Four

Marine Invertebrate Zoology, six weeks.
Betsy Hodgson '43—New York,
 study French and Spanish.
Elizabeth Blank '41—silver-Ro-
tner, 8, New York, Democrat and
assistant, society editor, full time.
Lucile Horan '41—farm, work,
 church, church settlement, six weeks.

Rod Langston '41—Haverhill,
 general Hospital, church,
 assistant dietitian, camp, two months.

Libby Massey '44—Marble-
 Mass., Children's Island Sanitarium,
 recreation, ward duty, one month.
Betty Murcer '44—Chicago, Ill.
 inos, Chicago Art Museum, as-
 curator of prints.

Barbara Miller '44— Hyde-
 Park, N. Y., Hill and Hollow farm,
 children residents farm, two months.

Eleanor Murphy '43—Marble-
 Mass., Children's Island Sanitarium,
 recreation, ward duty, one month.

Lydia Phippen '42—Boston,
 Mass., General Hospital, assistant
 Med. Soc. Worker, out patient department.

Muriel Prince '43—Hartford,
 Conn., Worth's Dress Shop, col-
 lege shop, and advertising, one month.

Betty Rahmowitz '43—West-
 port, Conn., Western Housing Commit-
 tee, research, investigation.

Betty Rahmowitz '43—Burke-
 Mass., Family Welfare Society,
 Junior month, one month.

Teddy Redlitch '43—Wilkes-
 Barre, Pa., I.S.S. Work camp, con-
 struct recreational center for miners,
 one month.

Lee Richardson '43—Germant-
own, Penna., American Friends
 Service Comm., Germantown set-
clement, work with children, two months.

Kathie Streeter '44—New
 York City, City Hospital, as-
 sist and observe in Social Service
department, two months.

Gloria Struever '43—Philadel-
 phia, Penna., Delaware County
 Hospitals, nurse, observer, in lab.

Barbara Snow '44—Hartford,
 Conn., Conn. League of Women
 Voters, general office, work, three days,
 July. Shirley Struever '43—New
 York City, Citizens' Housing Council,
 research, office work.

Mary S. Stevenson '42—New
 York City, St. Vincent's Hospital, as-
 sist in Social Service, Children's home,
 two months.

Billie Whipple '42—Hyde Park,
 N. Y., Hill and Hollow Farm,
 resident children's home, two months.

Bettys Williams '44—New
 York City, Society of NY Hospital,
 as-
 sist soc. ser. worker, three days,
 9-10 a.m. two months.

Nancy Wolfe '42—Dayton,
 Ohio, City Treasurer's office, gov-
 ernment apprentice.
Embarrassing Slips In Press
Jargon Bob Up At Wrong Time

The editors of the perky, pink Ooze ... modestly priced at $ . 50.

Editor, with dark blue pencil in hand: Let's get busy on this make-

up.

Headline writer, in distracted tones: Oh, I've just lost my pink

slip!

Resounding command: Kill the vipers speaker! He's too old.

Reporter, gazing pensively at top of page. What's the joke?

Second Editor, with startled voice: Who's ready to put out a new

issue this week.

Make-up man: We just can't get this story in— I mean, the printer

left it out, won't you, Jerry?

Rewrite man: I can't seem to get a lead for the coming Service League!

New Editor, with great decision: We've got too much for six

pages and not enough for eight, so cut the rest from the back of

the faculty member should avoid possible blocks to full

development of his personality under the free and democratic

conditions, by freely setting another hour, and that hour

each such recess; and examinations by outside

examiners on the wor\'k of the entire col-

lege course at the end of the course,

sug\·ed that one hour

be... examination: by outside

examiners on the wor\'k of the entire col-

lege course at the end of the course,

since the freedom granted in

European treaties of learning

the first to be: the expectation of

the benefit of this new system.

Since classes arc planned and

students are free to appear with

or without freedom of initiative, it

would seem strictly reasonable that she should have a pro rate refund for

service she does not take, as this ad

can then be diverted to someone

who could use it. It is suggested

that on the delivery of the ad\·ive, unvarnished and in its original clich\·e

wraps, to the Bursar's office, the presence of a facul-

ty member (re) which his or her

interest or enjoyment in his course

being the presence of any student whom the Regis-

trar's Office has coerced him into

participating with, despite

that student's handwriting, coloring,

and habits, and speculative gamo-

of knitting, rhythms, that he should be

at liberty to further his or her in-

terest and enjoyed by disobeying

the class and revoking credit in

the course for all members. This

principle that coercion is a death-

dealing enemy to all creative and

enjoyable enterprises seems a particu-

larly sound one. It is also suggest-

ed that when said interest and en-

joyment is deemed endangered

by having to meet the class at the reg-

ular hour, the faculty member

should avoid possible blocks to full

development of his personality un-

der the free and democratic condi-

tions, by freely setting another hour,

and that hour

each such recess; and examinations by outside ex-

aminers on the work of the entire college course at the end of the course,

since the freedom granted in

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wraps, to the Bursar's office, the presence of a facul-

of the editors, pointing to page.

A reporter, doubtfully: Is there

a minute

after that

Reassuring instruction to per-

son checking galley: You can hold

the new library books until next

week. We will have room for

them then.

Make-up man: We just can't get

this story in— I mean, the printer

left it out, won't you, Jerry?

Rewrite man: I can't seem to

get a lead for the coming Service League!

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Dads’ Scholarship Fund
To Be Continued
(Continued from Page One)

Our very good friend, Dr. Leib (father of Harriet ‘41), was also present, ever ready to supply bits of miscellaneous information from his file-case memory box. Mr. Frederick Dutcher (father of Thora ‘41) was last but not least of the half dozen. His interest and enthusiasm was entirely indicative of the group in general.

Dads are wonderful things to have round and once they get started on something, they really go to it. The Dads’ Scholarship was formed in 1938 (for the purpose, not of assisting girls to start college, but rather for the purpose of helping students already in college. During the first year, $600 was subscribed; in 1940 something over $900 came in, and this year the total went well over $1,000. Since we aren’t and never will be Dads ourselves, it is unnecessary to explain all the details of the fund. Suffice it to say that the Dads may either send a $2 yearly membership fee or $50 for a life-membership subscription. The life-membership donations go into an endowment fund, while the $2 subscriptions make up the current fund.

The business of last Saturday’s meeting dealt with the selection of new members to fill the places which will be left by the ‘42s, the specification of what money was to go to the endowment fund and what to the current fund, and the plan for keeping in contact with all the Dads of all the graduating classes.

This thing that the Dads are doing is a great thing. It is unique to our college and there is no doubt that in years to come the Dads’ Scholarship Fund will assume splendid proportions.

P.S.: we have. Be, ter-Tasting.

THE OLD FASHIONED UPTO-DATE HARDWARE STORE

Wrigley’s
DOUBLETMINT CHEWING GUM

Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—
that’s DOUBLETMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLETMINT GUM is always swell fun...at sports events, between classes, while you’re studying. DOUBLETMINT’s real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLETMINT GUM today.

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Wednesday, May 21, 1941

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

on the Beaches

It’s Chesterfield

in the clean white pack with the COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE liked by smokers everywhere

Just as you know you’ll always find it cooler at the beaches, smokers know they can always count on Chesterfield for a COOLER smoke that’s refreshingly Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Everybody who smokes Chesterfields likes their right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece. THEY SATISFY.

Copyright 1941, LECOM 8. MICH ARM CO.

Rockhurst college will be host May 22 at a national symposium on “The Good Life in an Industrial Era.”

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1865
Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Work Called for and Delivered at the College

STATE STREET

Wilson or Pennsylvania

TENNIS BALLS $1.15 CAN OF THREE . . .

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
The Old Fashioned Upto-Date Hardware Store
PHONE 9164 Cor. STATE and N. BANK ST.

on the Beaches

It’s Chesterfield

in the clean white pack with the COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE liked by smokers everywhere

Just as you know you’ll always find it cooler at the beaches, smokers know they can always count on Chesterfield for a COOLER smoke that’s refreshingly Milder and far Better-Tasting.

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