

W. Enequist To Be New President Of Dad's Leib Scholarship

Committee Votes $100 To Endowment Of D. Leib Scholarship

At a meeting of the Dad's Scholarship Committee held in Windham House on Saturday morning, May 16, William L. Enequist was elected President of the committee for 1942-43. Mr. En- equist is the father of Beatrix '38, Neale '35, and will be a member of the committee for four years.

A report of the committee showed that contributions for 1939-40 were $850 in aid given to 6 girls.

The David D. Leib Scholarship was founded in 1939-40 in aid given to 6 girls.

The scholarship was endowed in September, class of '46.

The annual Athletic Association meeting was held in the riding ring, Saturday morning, May 21 at 7:00 a.m. on the persons of Ruth Ann of men. But not our Oswald! Des- troy, murder, and shouting at the scenes and the arrival of spring to all cately munching upon the venerable "Whose Mug Is That?" perhaps

"No student may take the final examinations in any semester if any part of her uniform remains unpaid at the time of the examination." — College Catalogue 1942-43, Office of the Bursar

Officers Elected By Service League

Elections were held and plans for the annual Mission House Picnic in honor of the Service League meeting on May 14. The new officers are: Shirley Strong '43, secretary, and Virginia Passman '44, treasurer. They are taking the places of Peggy Rubenstein '44 and Jane Beckenstein '43, the retiring chairman.

Student Organizations To Apply For Blanket Tax Grants By May 29

The Committee on Student Or- ganization requests that applications be submitted to the office of the Committee by May 29, 1942-43. With the present need of caps and gowns, we feel that there are a number of applicants for whom these supplies are needed, and we are asking that the students that have applied for these aid be notified of the decision in the office of the Committee.

Miss Blackburn's class, meeting class meeting class meeting, May 13, in 106 Bill Hall. The following officers are in charge: vice president; Virginia Foxx, secre- tary; Edith Gamber, chairman of the Blanket Tax Grant Committee, and Edith M. Faden, librarian.

Mr. Smith, President of the class, to take the measurements and attempt to ar- range for the purchase of caps and gowns by next week.

The membership of the class that do not wish to have caps and gowns, the name of the person, the address, and the number of caps and gowns desired should be sent in to the office of the Committee as soon as possible.

College Bills Must Be Paid Before Examinations

The annual Athletic Associa- tion banquet will be held in the dining room Thursday evening, May 26 at 6:00 p.m. The program is to be announced.

The new wing, which is taking shape at the present time, is due to open in the fall of 1942. The plans are for the new building to be ready for occupancy by the faculty and students in the fall of 1942.

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These should be given to Miss Rita W. Ross, Treasurer, for Blanket Tax grants.

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personal inconveniences involved in war. Right here
U.S., and defend only our own shores,
rupt us,
our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join

In Retrospect

Our responsibility as students to recognize

We may not have been good, but we were
happy, last Thursday night! For evidence ask any
one who was within a radius of a mile of Bill Hall.
Mr. McCoo and his tuning-fork worked last and
lastly, dancing from the front
reaching us the various parts in a split second.
We sang wholeheartedly, together, and our voices
more finished version. Then, after, the song had
revered, thence, and our voices enlivened, while we
are often our voices come back

The aircraft spotters were the pioneers to an-

In retrospect, this would be the time to pat


Freshmen Pageant Marked By Originality, Color, Humor

by Sally Kelly '43

The fathers of '43 gave a great Pageant to Freshmen, May 17th. The Freshmen Pageant, May 16, which started at nine o'clock, original, earnest, humorous, and loy- ally, in the barbecue against gray sky and wa- ter, a waving flag, and green leaves. Did anyone forget "This Our America?"

The theme of the pageaant was, explained by Marjorie Miller in the introduction, "This Our America," and why we love it and people; who farmers who plow it, laborers who work in it, who its crops, and sailors who defend it. Both the people and the pagean were brought to life, as the elements were brought to life, in wash drawings, with special work scenes with introductions by Elaine Parsons, Shirley Kruse, and Helen Savacool, and their participation in singing of a hundred-odd of the class.

Elements of "this our college" crept into "This Our America." The salvages, cards and 30 ash trays collected by Salvages To date the Salvage drive has collected 82 cards and 30 ash trays. To continue the drive the students are asked to carry cards and ash trays, and to fill them out (front in its organization or design) and turn in to the General Drive Office. The cards must be kept in mind while a girl is in college during these crucial examinations periods. The collection period followed during which the salvages have turned in the cards. The saving the dim-out, our summer pageant, the YWCA reception, the reception, the Freshmen pageant, the YWCA reception, and various other places where students can and do be found.

On Sunday, the men were taken on a place trip and dinner for discussions concerning summer plans, or entertainment. In the darkroom, the cam- puses, the freshmen, the lights, and we all the students were made our appearance and their friends had all been at college. Mr. William L. Enquist was elected captain of the crew for the second year, after having two others as members. In the freshmen. Proud of them and their friends, but that they could keep the pace of the "youthful generation." One thousand, That "young" man in the darkroom was nothing but the matter with father, father, other man.

Devoe Returns To Lead Singing Of Negro Spirituals

Leading the audience in sing- ing negro spirituals and folk songs were the "singing group" for the Civic Missions of the City Missionary Society of Hartford, at the Fourth Annual Dinner in the Hart- ford YWCA. Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m., in Room 106, at the YWCA.

Devoe discussed the charac- ter of the Negro, his early folk songs, explaining that spiritu- als and Negroes out of their own experience are a means in which the Negro has his spiritual truth, and that these spirituals have universal appeal. Dividing spirits into homes, Laws, spirituals of suppression, of admiration, of ridicule, and of praise.

Devoe then led the audience in singing. He explained, "Tell Me Where Your Troubles Get Out Of Hand," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and "Tell Me How Is The Mind" and "Don't Let Nobody Turn You Rough." Among Negro Spirituals, a work song, "Water Buy," and two of the Negro work songs, "Oh! Lili Ili Lii You Buy," were sung at the dinner. A program of music, gram, records were made available.

Faculty members, administra- tion members, officers of the Progressive Club of New London, the Junior Industrial League of New London, the YWCA, and the C.C. Student Industrial group were present.

Dean Wilson To Be Vespers Speaker

Frank T. Wilson, dean of men at the State College of Washington, will speak at the last regal assembly on Thursday, May 7, at 2:45 p.m., Dean Wilson is a man of forty, a member of Howard Thurman, dean of Howard Uni- versity's theological school, a man, who has been compelled to travel much, and who is a distinguished man. He is the cousin of one of the younger generation at the university, in the country. In addition to being dean of men at Yves University, Mr. Wilson occupies the chair of educational psychology.

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-outlined mind is a man's ability to use his own ability to his own advantage. —Seneca.
President

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books, carrels, and the excellent new system of open reserve space from the Faculty.

President Blunt was quoted in the May 26, 1942, issue of the Connecticut College News as saying, "The library has been instrumental in fostering a love of reading and learning among the students."

Duddy Discusses Growth At Vesper Program

Duddy discusses the growth of the college's library and its impact on the students. He mentions the library's role in fostering a love of reading and learning among the students.

Changes In Health Habits Evident In Survey By C.C.M.D.

by Nancy Troland '43

In a system of all the dorms and of the commuters, it was found that on the whole (5% hours) the CCMD campaign got underway.

1. A great increase in the substitution of fruit for candy in between meals.

2. An increased awareness of the proper blood diet (5% hours).

3. A stimulated interest in exercise, especially as a result of the numerous suggested activities made possible through the CCMD campaign.

There were numerous suggestions made for an improved effort next year. It was felt that fruit should be served at cafeteria breakfast or lunch. The students who skipped first breakfast would be more likely to do so. Suggestions were made that the program be started to have a good selection of fresh fruit, and that the CCMD campaign should be subtle, that interform competition should be started to stimulate interest in athletics, and that the gym should be made available to the computers more often during the daytime.

Dr. Erb

"One will go far before he will witness the competitive singing that will be witnessed in the College House, the last winter's edition of the college newspaper."

Drama Class Will Give Play Scenes

The dramatic interpretation class, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Ray, will present excerpts from a variety of plays ranging from the Greek drama to the present day, on Tuesday, May 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Although costumes will not be used, Barbara Brence '42 has made a number of posters to indicate the period in which the various scenes are set.

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Organ, Vocal And Piano Numbers Are In Music Recital by Libby Travis '43

The music department presented its annual Spring Recital on Thursday evening, May 14, at eight o'clock. Organ, vocal, and piano numbers were included in the varied program.

Highlights of the evening included the March on Toward Victory, which was sung by the entire assembly. "Racial Fire Dance" by De Falla, played by Marian Reich '43; "Melancholy" by R. Strauss, sung by Ruth Pudfild '42; "Awake, Psaltery and Harp"—"La Notte" by P. Cecchi, sung by Constance Smith '43; and the humorously presented "Adolescent Laughter Song" from the Bat, Strauss, sung by Ruth Pudfild '42. These were all very well done.

The program included two organ compositions by Dr. J. Lawrence Ehr, head of the department. One was "Allegretto Scherzando," played by Jeanne Scherzando, and the other was "Prelude francis," played by Ann Hall '44.

A very interesting piano and organ duet was given by E. Guillmann-Stoughton, played by Mary Jean Moran '41 and Jeanne Corby '43. Professor Kaplan concluded the program.

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March On Toward Victory

Organ, Vocal and Piano Numbers Are In Music Recital

The final midnight sing will be tonight following midnight. In accordance with C.C. tradition, the seniors will turn over the call to the junior.

Summer Workers' Labor Conference Planned For Fall

The Student Christian Movement in New England has announced that a conference on Labor will be held in New York on October 24 and 25 in Boston, Mass. Students who plan to work this summer in a factory, on a campaign or a summer project are invited to attend. The conference will be based on the summer working experience of students, will include questions on wartime housing, the Negro in the labor movement, women in industry, industrial psychology, and other labor problems.

Everyone interested in participating in the conference should consider, while working this summer, working conditions, desirable minimum standards, the value of union organization, the non-worker relationship, Move incentives that there are to keep production at its peak.

There will be another announcement about the labor conference in the fall.

Campus Defense Activities

March On Toward Victory

by Alice Adams '44

The novelty of defense activities has worn off, perhaps, and there is still much of a deal of defense work going on. Camp.

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BloomSys may not be able to have any more night baseball games because of blackout regulations that but doesn't prevent Connecticut college fathers from initiating new rules for fathers' daughter baseball games. The new rules, according to Mr. Marquis, father of Sue Marquis '44, Strikes were called, outs weren't counted, and one cooperative fan who was playing keep threw the ball out in center field instead of to a convenient base and thus the girl team came home.

Sue Balderston '44 batted while her father played catcher. She tipped a snappy pitch that wound up after her father commented on her batting ability as a bit sharper, she made the timely remark, "Daddy, that's foul." The umpires agreed with her and the game continued.

Last week in a tense moment in the movie Sabotage, while the hero was trapped in a food supply closet, and the audience was in complete suspense, Sara Gilbert '35, being very patriotic, said very clearly, "They're hoarding!"

Rabbi Kripke Talks
On Jewish Marriage

Rabbi Mayer Kripke of New London spoke on the conception of marriage and the family as laid down by the civil authorities, according to the Jewish religion, to Dr. Chasen's sociology classes Tuesday afternoon, May 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Ball hall. The Orthodox division regards Jewish law as divinely ordained and a unit that cannot be changed. The conservative group believes further that Jewish law is not influenced by the needs of the times but that the law should be interpreted rather than abrogated to meet changing conditions. The Reformed group has made changes in Jewish law.

Marriage is regarded as an excited state and the home and family are considered the basis of civilization. In the Orthodox and conservative groups a divorce granted by civil authorities is not considered valid until it is followed by a religious divorce. There must also be mutual consent before a divorce can be granted.

Goldman Discusses Prepaid Medicine

Dr. Franz Goldman spoke on Prepaid Medicine Tuesday, May 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Buck Lodge to a group of sociology students. Dr. Goldman built his discussion on the following four trends of public policy: 1, prevention of spread of disease or injury; 2, restoration of health through certain curative measures and services for the sick improved programs; and 3, broader goals providing medical programs for all economic groups.

Ornithologists Spot Birds Despite Rain

Eleven members of the Ornithology club braved the mist at eight o'clock on Sunday, May 17, to stalk birds for their annual spring census and to eat strawberries for their breakfast after their annual meeting there at which time four yearly awards were made to the people who had done exceptional work. The recipients were Alma Fratar '42, new editor-chief; Lee Ellington '42, the first photographer to receive an award; Adelaide Knauss '33, the former editor; and Margaret Ann Dowden '44 has made formal announcement of her engagement to Barry Barmum.

Picnickers Descend Upon Buck Lodge

Back Lodge and the Arboretum are being used constantly these spring days for meetings and picnics. The News staff had its picnic in the Lodge on Wednesday afternoon, May 13.

Thursday, May 14, found the Eyes Boarding going its annual meeting there at which time four yearly awards were made to the people who had done exceptional work. The recipients were Alma Fratar '42, new editor-chief; Lee Ellington '42, the first photographer to receive an award; Adelaide Knauss '33, the former editor; and Margaret Ann Dowden '44, the former business manager.

The members of the Ornithology club had a breakfast on Sunday morning, May 17, preceded by a bird walk through the Arboretum.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 19, the classes of Dr. Bealle Wessel and Dr. M. Robert Cobley met at Buck Lodge from 3 to 6 p.m. to hear Dr. Franz Goldman speak on "Family Health Plans."

Music Co-op To Elect: And Divide Dividends

Election of officers for next year will take place at the annual meeting of the New London Music Cooperative to be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, May 26, at 3:00 p.m. in room 111. Following at this meeting, dividends based on the sale of records for the past year will be distributed to the members.

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