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Camel Drive This Week Sends Smokes To Service Men

Three Packs Sent For Every Carton Bought by Student

Camel cigarette week began Monday, May 8, and will continue through Wednesday, May 19. Lou Cyriac, 22, of New London, is the chairman of this campus drive.

This plan, conceived by the Camel Cigarette Company, has won for every cigarette a student buys for himself the right to send three packs of Camel cigarettes to the service men. In addition, the student may send three packs to service men who have come to visit or are stationed in Connecticut.

Each student will find on his Camel cigarette carton, a sticker stating that it contains three packs of Camels for service men. The service men must be stationed in Connecticut or they must be officially present to receive the pack of cigarettes.

For Baseball, Reunions and Songs Fathers Flock to C. C.

by Mary W. Lewis ’44

What is it that causes a sudden spurge of规格 and spaz grouch-ness on Notable C. campus? What is it that makes girls vigorously set their rooms in an "order order"? (Get away from that closet door, folks.) No, not dates, not holiday inspection, but C.C.'s Father's Day. This is missed a bit, which marks the ninth celebration of this event, many hard working girls close their budget books, lock their desks, and set to work to make the morning of Father's Day a time of enjoyment.

Shaped in tradition, the program this year will be much like the first one back on May 18, 1936. The morning is set aside for touring the campus and visiting classes, which gives the fathers a chance to meet the faculty, en-joy the families of the students, and have a guaranteed good time.

Following the smoker without a war, the Upton lectures at Manchester college, the literary and historical lectures and the Essex Hall lecture on the "Universe Lived in". The most popular class, held in the barns of Connecticut as a group for many years as dean of the na-tional council on Religion in College.

Before taking up professional work, Dr. Sperry was a minister, an assistant pastor and then pas-tor at First Congregational Church, Fall River, Mass; and at Central Church, Boston. As a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Dr. Sperry received his B.A. degree and later his M.A. degree from that univer-sity. He has also an M.A. from Yale and a Ph.D. from the university of Brown and Ambrose.

If he is a contributor to the At-antic Monthly and other leading periodicals, and the author of many papers in the fields of discipline and University in Worship; Signs of Those Days; Yes; The News of the University, New England Pilgrims, Dean Sperry delivered the commencement address at the graduating class of 1933.

Elise Abrahams Cohen
President of S. I. G.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Student Indus-trial Group, Thursday, May 11, Elise Abrahams ’44 was elected the president of the organization. Elise attended the Hudson Shore Labor School in New York this summer and will take up her duties next fall at the University of Chicago, Majoring Levy ’45, retiring president.

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Have You Bought Your Ticket Yet?

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For Army, Navy, and Allied forces, since the beginning of the war, Connecticut College students and faculty have contributed over $100,000 to support the Allied Children's Fund.

If any of them, who have been preparing to donate blood have kept health records for a period of three weeks at intervals, they may make appointments for the donation with Mrs. Sebring.

Blood Donors to Plan Time for Donations

One Third of Bonds Bought on Payroll Deduction Plan

College Employees Buy $50,075.00 In Bonds Since Sept.

The employees of the college have spent a total of $50,075.00 in war bonds between September, 1942 and now. Blanks were sent out to all the employees of the college including faculty, and the employees responded and the order was total-ly from those blanks which were returned.

This total is the result of pur-chasing war bonds under a pay-roll deduction plan but it is supple-mented by the purchasing of bonds outside of and in addition to this plan. Of the $50,075.00, $17,775.00 worth of bonds was bought under the payroll deduc-tion plan. The remaining amount, $33,300.00, was purchased in addition. These figures refer to the maturity value of the bonds.

F. Trumbull Band Is Added Feature To Connecten Show

Copies of Famed Song By Bobrow-Rosenstiel To Be Sold for Fund

At the Connecten show perform-ance Saturday night, May 15, to be given for the benefit of the Al-lied Children's Fund, the band of F. Trumbull, Connecticut col-lege, will be featured. Band master Killwick will bring in a feature spot of specialty numbers.

Copies of the famous number, "Honor in Quebec;" written by L. Nathan and R. Rosenstiel, will be sold at the show Saturday night. The band master of the F. Trumbull Band will be on the stand with his band of 30 men. The band will consist of the whole group of girls whose dads are serving in the service.

The band of F. Trumbull, Connecticut college, has been preparing to donate bonds for several years.

Added Feature

A special feature of the show will be an added feature of the service men. Tickets are being sold through-out this week in all the dormi-tories at $1.10. Servicemen will be in-cluded on the service men's list for government tax for admission. Service men have been obtained for the cadets of the Coast Guard acade-my and others in the Connecten show to arrive late at the dance to be held at the academy Saturday night, May 15.

Louise E. Daghlian First Senior to Enlist in The Armed Services

Louise Daghlian ’43, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward Daghlian, became the first mem-ber of the Connecticut college class to join the armed forces of the United States when she was inducted in the service on Wednesday, May 5 in Boston, Massachusetts. Louise will enter Officers Training School soon af-ter the induction. Her official title is apprentice ser-vice man on inactive duty.

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BLOOD DONATIONS EFFECTIVELY USED

An appeal from the office of the American Red Cross reminds everyone of the importance of a blood donation. The use of the blood which has been so enthusiastically donated has been a vital part of the war effort. Because of the response of Connecticut college students, the college has been very commendable, the significance of their contributions is of the greatest order of interest and pride to the entire student body.

The office of the Red Cross explains that the blood donations are processed into plasma and serum album and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at survival. Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and only six ounces of plasma is necessary to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock. Plasma is impervious to jungle heat.

The purpose of convocations is to stimulate and to widen our intellectual horizons. It is too much of a pity to ask the committee of speakers to alright their programs by looking at the guests lecturers. We propose an instructor, no matter how few his or her degrees, who can approach us with an understanding and who can explain involved issues, and who can inspire us, so we also ask this in our guest lecturers.

As we approach the end of the war it seems a highly realistic view that the closer we come to winning the war the closer we are to winning the peace. In the light of the events that have taken place there seems a basis for a more cordial relationship. The subject of the United Nations is a question of the utmost importance to the world and our sudden acceptance by the world is a question of the uttermost importance.

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The Editors

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Wednesday, May 12

Organ recital in Pompton Chapel. 7:30 PM

Torrence and Harris concert. 8:10 PM

Informal meeting of Province of New England. 8:15 PM

Saturday, May 15

Organ recital

Vespers, Dr. Willard Spory, 7:00 PM

Masonic service

Free speech
Wednesday, May 12, 1943

Dr. C. Gilkey Tells
Of Religious Needs In Time of War

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the university, was the speaker at Ves
era Sunday night, May 9. Taking a bent of the wall of an old church at Leicester, England, as his text, Dr. Gilkey spoke on the "best things are born out of the worst times." He used rhyme's poetry, Han
del's Messiah, and the works of other great authors as illustrations of this theme, since all of these were written in times of crises. He pointed out that today we are living in the "worst times," and that religion is needed now more than ever. A person who has these "best things" inherent in man. As Dr. Gilkey said, "When it is dark enough, you can see the stars." In other words, when times are worst the best man is brought out. Dr. Gilkey ended his speech by urging that we let our religion inspire us to do the "best thing" of which we are capable, and to look to us from despair in these dark times.

Junior Class Wins First Place After Close Competition

by Shirley Armstrong '45

The echoes of "Singing praises to thy name" have faded. And once more the bikeFs sang
Of the past... The competitive spirit, singing and marching and song practice, went on in full swing. And no, it was not dreamy dressing in white shirts and shoes and sashes or epaulettes but the song practice that meant the thrill of singing to our Alma Mater. The decoration for the coveted first place. Competitive spirit is something that seniors are being awarded for the cup.

C.C. Messages Are Silly, Says Patient Campus Telegrapher

by Betty Beilfie '46

"It's a cinch to spot a C.C. mess
Just look for a girl in a gossamer veil.
Helen Barber, short, dark-haired, and pretty, is the C.C. representative at college, says Helen Alexander, secretary of students (names omitted by college).

With this succinct summary of C.C. messages, we come to comprising those "S.O.S. got a girl got to get a girl" and "Want to have a girl drop by our room sometime?" and on and on to describe some of the names, which students bombard her daily.

The C.C. Western Union office was established in Farming hall where its home quarters in New London have been overcrowded with calls. It was decided that an office at college would be more than worthwhile, and it certainly has proved a big success. It is in operation now, and although the office was set up in January, the phone has increased so much that an extra extension is needed. Or, not one is reasons is that it's much quieter here at school. Helen explained that in the town office, they are always surrounded with highly technical and complicated manipulation, and that it is an easier charge of one man.

A person who has watched her see she receives a message, efficient and pleasant. The same yellow sheet, can easily understand why C.C. ladies here must be having a lot of work, and for the time being, they must keep time and again to find some means of letting the girls know the words by fly.

Some girls also manage to defy Helen by calling them three times a week, and then dash a note of suspense in the words fly.

"MOTHER CANDY, YOU ARE NOT ON THE PHONE PLEASE, 111 WHAT YOU WRITE HER ME?" What girl would not be surprised at this sort of thing.

Graub, Sighs Mark Studies For Generals

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Have you been wondering by whom the course of final thinking of all that's been done? the seniors are almost here, yes. The general progress is that the taggers expressions on the time. It is of no small size, and the best upperclassmen bestow. In the seniors made a note in the stacks in small, large, and medium sized hours. And since with the down the straight-backed seniors slide. Many seniors slide week or over one. seniors have at least one un

Local Bus Schedules

Reminder to Students Jeans Banned in Town

A reminder to the student body of the following rule of student gov

Students to Broadcast Rent a local poet and broadcast his program written by a local villager, the late Mr. J. W. Broom, on Monday, May 17, at 7:00 o'clock, in Palmer auditorium, room 202.
Member of First C. C. Class
Notes Loss of High Shoes,
Faculty Sports Competition
by Mrs. Clinton Lawrence ’19
I am sitting at the same desk, in the same room, looking at the
same river, hearing the same
sound of voices and laughter be-
low, but there is a difference. The
campus, the lawns, the trees have
grown with beauty and dignity. Grey stone and ivy walls.

We were such a small group who entered in 1915, destined al-
ways to be seniors. I am sure no
national official could feel responsi-
bility more than we did. There
were lasting traditions to estab-
lish, so many of these still exist
that the thought and purpose
must have been worthwhile.

There is one thing revolutionized: Costume! Where are the long
skirts, long black stockings, high
shoes, long hair and pigtaits?
Away, and good riddance! And in
their place, freedom of slacks,
blue-jeans, shirts, bobbed hair
and pigtaits! We would have
shocked the universe in such at-
tire. But we had daring, too! Our
gym costume was voluminous bloomers and white middies, long
black stockings and high white
sneakers. If the day was suffi-
ciently warm, a few brave souls
would roll down their stockings
to the ankle and expose a bare
leg!

The faculty had to help in the competitive games of sport.
And what a break is yours now.
Mrs. Lawrence—laughter—
commented that for four years
she tried to become a writer for
News, and now after a twenty
five year interval, she is asked to
contribute an article:

Editor’s Note
Mrs. Clinton Lawrence, mother of Marjorie Lawrence ’45, was a
recent visitor to Connecticut col-
lege. Because she was a member
of the first graduating class of
this college, she was asked by her
daughter, the author of the col-
umn, Gymangles, to jot down a
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Knochon Salon Scene

The New London chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a bridge in Knowlton Salon, Thursday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. This scholarship benefit is an annual function of the A.A.U.W. and tickets will be available to all.

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**Piano Recital Presented by Corby, Reich**

*by Elizabeth DeMerritt '41*

*On Thursday, May 6, at Holmes Hall, Jeanne Corby and Marian Reich presented a joint piano recital to an enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, and friends. The program was admirably chosen to show the performers' knowledge of music from the 18th to the 20th century. Among Miss Corby's selections, the Chopin Scherzo was particularly effective. She also was successful in rendering the extraordinarily advanced harmonies of the Mozart Fantasia in C minor, although she was perhaps least at ease at home with the Mendelssohn Wood Pieces. Miss Reich was particularly commendable in her understanding of the Beethoven Sonata in C minor, and in the rhythms of the Diana Luxurit of Leucosia, as well as the Three Fantasie Dances of Shostakovich, which constitute the first published opus of this contemporary Russian composer. The program was prepared and presented as part of the general examination for majors in the music department.*
Caught On Campus

Those places that skim our roof tops daily inspired one member of the faculty with a practical suggestion. The other day, during an English class, a bomb-screamer was heard by the window closer than usual. Declared Dr. Snyder, "If they come any closer than that, we'll charge them tuition!"

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M.I.T. and C.C.
Joint Concert Wins Applause
by Miss Gertrude Noyes
Saturday night's joint concert by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology glee club and the Connecticut college choir was no usual affair. Students here have been hearing, after all, night after night, the M.I.T. glee club, presented splendidly by the Hymn-singing program and with music in the foreground. The two opening groups on the program featured mainly religious works of earlier periods with Latin texts and a cappella singing. The high point in this part of the program was probably one of the choral medleys sung from Abraham's song of triumph. The Prayer from Boris Godunoff followed a striking contrast and a satisfying end to this part of the program.

Modern Numbers Presented
Having proved their mettle in scholarly selections sung with ex-cellence, shading, and control, the choir now set out to demonstrate their versatility and fell upon the modern numbers with splendid success. The twenty ravishing shades of Duro-Gloss contains just the polish resist chipping to make the polish last longer. (Duro-Gloss contains just the polish resist chipping to make the polish last longer. (Duro-Gloss contains just the polish resist chipping to make the polish last longer.)

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Triumphant Climax Reached

The parallel groups of modern selections by our choir consisted of favorites repeated from the recent recital. It was a pleasure to hear again Miss Alt's refreshing pastoral piece, Country Gods and Country Music, with Mr. Lausen's flute accompaniment. The prayer To Agni was sung with decision; and the operatic selections — the Cigarette Girls' Chorus from Carmen and Brind the Raven Hair from the Mikado — were sung with heightened efficiency.

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So far the program had been a great success; but the real test remained. This final test was, however, passed with high honors; indeed these selections were passed easily from the spirited and humorous works of Einhard, through the sombre Suabian Folk Song of the eighteenth century, to the sombre Suabian Folk Song of the eighteenth century, with the almost unsingable words, "The Black Rose." Sincere and responsive as the forty-two girls and twenty men undoubtedly were in their singing, first honors for the evening go to the conductors, whose work achieved such a fine unity and graduated crescendos and decrescendos. How lovely in The Dwellings Place was also creditably done. The Chorale from Die Meistersinger showed especially fine blending of parts; and every- one as usual enjoyed Dancing the Casbah, in which the interpretative rhythm was well sustained and the almost unanswerable words, "Clitter, clitter, clitter, clatter," were pronounced trippingly on the tongue.

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