5-11-1946

Connecticut College News Vol. 31 No. 22

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1945_1946

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1945_1946/23

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1945-1946 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.

The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Dads From Far and Near to Flock to CC on Saturday
by Edith Merced
The program for Father's Day on the campus of the college is for-
tended to include male members of
families, whether the fathers are
of students, teachers, or adminis-
tration. Those interested, either
from near or far, are invited to
take part in activities on Saturday
and Sunday. A committee is being
organized to provide various ac-
tivities for the fathers and their
children. The committee plans to
meet in the Palmer room in the library
on May 13.

Course Registration Will End on May 17
All students who plan to return
to college in September must regist-
er before 4 p.m. on Friday, May 17.
The final day for all classes to re-
turn is also May 17. Those who plan
to return are asked to fill out
Registration cards. Complete cards,
catalogs and class schedules are
available in the Registrar's office.

New Russian Major Has Practical and Cultural Aspects
by Frances Cooper
For the first time in Connecticut's college history a Russian course is
being offered to aid in the develop-
ment of the department of Russian. Un-
erstandably, as interest in Russia grew
in previous years were unable to
be served, there is now a demand for
more. The Reverend Dr. Raymond
Thomson, has been asked to prepare
a course in Russian which will be
held from 12:30 to 1:00 on President
Blunt's last day in residence. There
will be luncheon for fathers in Thames hall, followed by a smok-
ning session. Students are asked to
encourage their fathers to attend.
More students are expected to regis-
ter by the time of the assembly. The
Russian major will be a two-year
program of basic language study par-
called to serve as an aid to those taking
Russian literature and music. In addi-
tion to the courses already listed in the catalogue, and given now at the college, Mrs.
Norma Johnson plans to offer two
ter- 
minum three advanced Russian courses; one in advanced compo-

nance and cultural aspects. Requirements for the Rus-

sian major field will be announced
in the catalogue for next year.

BARBARA MORRIS '46
Her performances in the Middletown College College choir
class, the University of Connecticut music de-
artment, and for church and women's organizations, and the orchestra
will also offer several selections during the program Thursday night.
The first group of the evening will be a collection of songs sung by
Barbara, including Fieldian
amor, by Johannes Brahms;
Overtone by Richard Strauss;
blancs, by Henri Pierne; and Air
To Blancken by Richard Strauss;

Popular New Course in C.C. Humanities Curriculum
by Norma Johnson
The departments falling within the Humanities division are in their
next year, which prove to be very interesting
additions to the CC curric-


Applications Due May 15 for Scholarships
Students are reminded that
scholarships and grants will be
offered this year. Applications
should be returned to room 214 in Fann-
sting hall as soon as possible.
All must be returned by May 15.

Support Urged for Allied Children's War Fund Relief
by Carolyn Blocker
The Allied Children's fund is one of the most active and wort-
while organizations in Service league. Its aim is to help all
orphans and other unfortunate children. Last
year it gave assistance to several hundred
children in France; one school in Niemier, Holland, was sup-
ported entirely by the Allied Chil-
ren's fund.

This organization has adopted a
child in Holland, and we wish to
encourage others to help these poor
children, and in cases where an individual child is
known, the reader may consider
the child a candidate for a child of a given age, sex, and country of
birth. The Allied Children's fund has given
grants to the children's aid society in
the Jones Cove school for needy
children, in Beverly, Vermont.

Grateful letters, as well as pho-
tographs, have been pouring in
from children and foster parents of children whose own
parents were killed or lost. Last
fall, the Allied Children's fund concentrated particularly on
attention on children, and many letters and thank-you notes have come
from them. The Allied Children's fund is
so great that the sponsors feel
that two drives a year are necesa-

Five Groups to Share In Benefits of Fund
The Allied Children's fund is
being given to five relief agen-
ties, in view of the many situations
are part of the committee which
is raising funds. Included among
the Children's Relief league, the
Russian Children's Relief league,
American Children's Relief league,
and the Children's League of
Prague.

Exhibit of Mother and Child Care in Russia to be Held
by Clare Willard
The Mother and Child Care in the
Soviet Union exhibit is the subject of a photographic exhibit to be
shown in the library, following the appar-
tance of the Economics, Sociology, History, and Languages depart-
ments. The purpose of the exhibit is to inform the students and faculty of
the institutions now operating in the Soviet Union to war-time health
and comfort of its mothers and chil-
dren.

The exhibit consists of thirty-
four colorful, photographic pan-
els and is divided into eight sec-
tions, each of which treats as a sep-
ate case the care of mother and child care.
The sections are captioned in English and contain explanatory text material.
A section of the exhibit shows the various institutions recently estab-
lished to care for the mothers and children of Russia.
The following seven sections show photographic assemblies of the children: nursery,
homelike, children's consultation centers, cultural and religious, public health,
and hospital.

See "Exhibit"—Page 8

Best and Black to Read Work of Current Poets
T. S. Eliot, Karl Shapiro, and C.V. Lewis are the contemporary
writers who will be featured in the
next program of poetry readings to be
held in room 202, Palmer audito-
rium. Priscilla Wright will be the
emcee, and Ilana Britz and Shaid Bost
and Jean Black will read.

Barbara Morris '46
To Present Senior Recital on May 9
The final senior recital of the
year will be presented by Bar-
bara Morris, who will give her recital
May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Barbara's mu-
sic major field will be a Russian
major.

Douglas V. Steere
To Be Final Guest in Vespres Series
The last of the visiting spe-
akers in the vespres will be
Douglas V. Steere, professor of
philosophy at Harvard College.
Dr. Steere's undergraduate
work at Michigan State univer-
sity, and his Ph.D. from Harvard and a B.A.
from Western Reserve university, from 1925 to 1928 he was a Rhodes scholar, and he studied also at the universities of
University of Tokyo and
Berkeley.

Douglas V. Steere is
the director of the
Revised Russian course,
which includes an introduction
of American civilization from the
colonial period to the present time,
and a new course being offered by
the art department. American art,
which includes a study of modern
architecture, will be included in
the study, and the course will be
offered in the fall of 1948. Archaeology, poetry, and
and the development of
modem architecture in the
nineteenth century are included in
the course. Fine painting, which
includes the study of modern
art, will be included in the course.

Douglas V. Steere
To Be Final Guest in Vespres Series
The last of the visiting spe-
akers in the vespres will be
Douglas V. Steere, professor of
philosophy at Harvard College.
Dr. Steere's undergraduate
work at Michigan State univer-
sity, and his Ph.D. from Harvard and a B.A.
from Western Reserve university, from 1925 to 1928 he was a Rhodes scholar, and he studied also at the universities of
University of Tokyo and
Berkeley.

Douglas V. Steere is
the director of the
Revised Russian course,
which includes an introduction
of American civilization from the
colonial period to the present time,
and a new course being offered by
the art department. American art,
which includes a study of modern
architecture, will be included in
the study, and the course will be
offered in the fall of 1948. Archaeology, poetry, and
and the development of
modem architecture in the
nineteenth century are included in
the course. Fine painting, which
includes the study of modern
art, will be included in the course.
Taking the Easiest Way Out?

An Editorial

During this week and next, as we pore over the catalogue and juggle our schedules, it might be well for us to examine the basic motives and purpose behind our selection of courses. Have we chosen courses which seem to offer the greatest possibilities for intellectual growth, or have we selected courses which look about as easy as possible? Have we balanced our programs in order to avoid those courses which have somehow gotten the reputation of being difficult and have we carefully chosen a schedule which will enable us to take long weekends? Do we pick those courses which seem to afford us the most leisure time, or do we select courses which require us to give up some of our extracurricular interests in order to avoid those courses which have somehow gotten the reputation of being too strenuous for us to undertake?

Unfortunately, the answer to these questions is all too obvious in many cases. And even worse is our failure to give any sort of the gradurance of which we are capable with a well-balanced schedule which meets all the requirements for a B.A. degree. The term "obtained with a minimum of effort" is the attitude which is all too prevalent on the CC campus, but it becomes more and more obvious when it is augmented by the spreading of rumors to the effect that we select courses which seem to offer the greatest ease of thought. Unquestionably, there are courses which require us to give up some of our extracurricular interests in order to avoid those courses which have somehow gotten the reputation of being too strenuous for us to undertake.

In our attitude in this important matter of selecting courses indicative of our general attitude toward the problem of life. Are we always going to look for the easiest ways of doing things, and for tasks that do not require us to develop the best that is in us? Is college but one step in our long process of growth and development? If our manner of dealing with life is such that our actions are not always as good as our thoughts, then the value of our thought will be marred, unappreciated by the rest of the world, and we will have failed in the great task of life.

Free Speech

To the Editor:

May Day is a college tradition which we all enjoy, and I think the busiest seniors and sophomores will admit that it was fun to be out early in the morning at least once during the year. That being a week ago, however, and rain and the general weather conditions have not restored the gay crepe paper decorations into eyecatchers. I wonder if anyone remembers the girls from the University of Connecticut gained from the stray bits of ragged paper that dotted the campus yesterday. I suggest that everyone stop on her way to class tomorrow, pick up any bits of crepe paper she finds on the ground, and carry them to a waste basket. The wheels of time do not stop to count up to a couple of hours with little expenditure of individual effort. All it would take is a brave soul to start the movement.

Sincerely,

Bunny Leith-Ross

For Peace in Int'l Affairs

by Bunny Leith-Ross

One of the most important pieces of legislation before Congress is the extension of the Selective Service Act. Our attitude toward the bill and how strongly we feel as to its necessity must be well considered because it implies our opinion on such important matters as peace itself. It is up to us to determine just what we should do with the atom bomb, and cooperation with the United Nations is necessary for the maintenance of peace across the globe. It is our duty to decide whether there are any remains of the policies of thought and action that we are ready to carry over to the postwar period. We must help to shape the future course of events by making up our minds just what it is that we are going to do with the atom bomb. Since we are now the most powerful nation in the world, we are responsible for determining what we are going to do with the atomic energy over to UNO.

The unification of the armed forces is often discussed in connection with preparations for disarmament. It is not a matter of merely reorganizing the armed forces, but of combining our armed forces with the forces of those other nations which are to be included in the United Nations as a result of the postwar period. The military armament of the United Nations is a strategic defense of the world against attack from any quarter. It is not a question of strength, but rather of unity and co-operation, for the whole world is looking to the United Nations for its strength.

Strong Lead Needed by U.S.

articles discussing diplomatic and economic intervention against the French government by the United States and other members of the United Nations. The purpose of that intervention has been to force France to negotiate a settlement and the results have been the establishment of the French Community.

During this week and next, as we pore over the catalogue and juggle our schedules, it might be well for us to examine the basic motives and purpose behind our selection of courses. Have we chosen courses which seem to offer the greatest possibilities for intellectual growth, or have we selected courses which look about as easy as possible? Have we balanced our programs in order to avoid those courses which have somehow gotten the reputation of being difficult and have we carefully chosen a schedule which will enable us to take long weekends? Do we pick those courses which seem to afford us the most leisure time, or do we select courses which require us to give up some of our extracurricular interests in order to avoid those courses which have somehow gotten the reputation of being too strenuous for us to undertake.

Unfortunately, the answer to these questions is all too obvious in many cases. And even worse is our failure to give any sort of the gradurance of which we are capable with a well-balanced schedule which meets all the requirements for a B.A. degree. The term "obtained with a minimum of effort" is the attitude which is all too prevalent on the CC campus, but it becomes more and more obvious when it is augmented by the spreading of rumors to the effect that we select courses which seem to offer the greatest ease of thought. Unquestionably, there are courses which require us to give up some of our extracurricular interests in order to avoid those courses which have somehow gotten the reputation of being too strenuous for us to undertake.

In our attitude in this important matter of selecting courses indicative of our general attitude toward the problem of life. Are we always going to look for the easiest ways of doing things, and for tasks that do not require us to develop the best that is in us? Is college but one step in our long process of growth and development? If our manner of dealing with life is such that our actions are not always as good as our thoughts, then the value of our thought will be marred, unappreciated by the rest of the world, and we will have failed in the great task of life.

Free Speech

To the Editor:

May Day is a college tradition which we all enjoy, and I think the busiest seniors and sophomores will admit that it was fun to be out early in the morning at least once during the year. That being a week ago, however, and rain and the general weather conditions have not restored the gay crepe paper decorations into eyecatchers. I wonder if anyone remembers the girls from the University of Connecticut gained from the stray bits of ragged paper that dotted the campus yesterday. I suggest that everyone stop on her way to class tomorrow, pick up any bits of crepe paper she finds on the ground, and carry them to a waste basket. The wheels of time do not stop to count up to a couple of hours with little expenditure of individual effort. All it would take is a brave soul to start the movement.

Sincerely,

Bunny Leith-Ross

For Peace in Int'l Affairs

by Bunny Leith-Ross

One of the most important pieces of legislation before Congress is the extension of the Selective Service Act. Our attitude toward the bill and how strongly we feel as to its necessity must be well considered because it implies our opinion on such important matters as peace itself. It is up to us to determine just what we should do with the atom bomb, and cooperation with the United Nations is necessary for the maintenance of peace across the globe. It is our duty to decide whether there are any remains of the policies of thought and action that we are ready to carry over to the postwar period. We must help to shape the future course of events by making up our minds just what it is that we are going to do with the atom bomb. Since we are now the most powerful nation in the world, we are responsible for determining what we are going to do with the atomic energy over to UNO.

The unification of the armed forces is often discussed in connection with preparations for disarmament. It is not a question of strength, but rather of unity and co-operation, for the whole world is looking to the United Nations for its strength.

Strong Lead Needed by U.S.

by Bunny Leith-Ross

One of the most important pieces of legislation before Congress is the extension of the Selective Service Act. Our attitude toward the bill and how strongly we feel as to its necessity must be well considered because it implies our opinion on such important matters as peace itself. It is up to us to determine just what we should do with the atom bomb, and cooperation with the United Nations is necessary for the maintenance of peace across the globe. It is our duty to decide whether there are any remains of the policies of thought and action that we are ready to carry over to the postwar period. We must help to shape the future course of events by making up our minds just what it is that we are going to do with the atom bomb. Since we are now the most powerful nation in the world, we are responsible for determining what we are going to do with the atomic energy over to UNO.

The unification of the armed forces is often discussed in connection with preparations for disarmament. It is not a question of strength, but rather of unity and co-operation, for the whole world is looking to the United Nations for its strength.

Strong Lead Needed by U.S.

by Bunny Leith-Ross

One of the most important pieces of legislation before Congress is the extension of the Selective Service Act. Our attitude toward the bill and how strongly we feel as to its necessity must be well considered because it implies our opinion on such important matters as peace itself. It is up to us to determine just what we should do with the atom bomb, and cooperation with the United Nations is necessary for the maintenance of peace across the globe. It is our duty to decide whether there are any remains of the policies of thought and action that we are ready to carry over to the postwar period. We must help to shape the future course of events by making up our minds just what it is that we are going to do with the atom bomb. Since we are now the most powerful nation in the world, we are responsible for determining what we are going to do with the atomic energy over to UNO.

The unification of the armed forces is often discussed in connection with preparations for disarmament. It is not a question of strength, but rather of unity and co-operation, for the whole world is looking to the United Nations for its strength.

Strong Lead Needed by U.S.

by Bunny Leith-Ross

One of the most important pieces of legislation before Congress is the extension of the Selective Service Act. Our attitude toward the bill and how strongly we feel as to its necessity must be well considered because it implies our opinion on such important matters as peace itself. It is up to us to determine just what we should do with the atom bomb, and cooperation with the United Nations is necessary for the maintenance of peace across the globe. It is our duty to decide whether there are any remains of the policies of thought and action that we are ready to carry over to the postwar period. We must help to shape the future course of events by making up our minds just what it is that we are going to do with the atom bomb. Since we are now the most powerful nation in the world, we are responsible for determining what we are going to do with the atomic energy over to UNO.

The unification of the armed forces is often discussed in connection with preparations for disarmament. It is not a question of strength, but rather of unity and co-operation, for the whole world is looking to the United Nations for its strength.

Strong Lead Needed by U.S.

by Bunny Leith-Ross

One of the most important pieces of legislation before Congress is the extension of the Selective Service Act. Our attitude toward the bill and how strongly we feel as to its necessity must be well considered because it implies our opinion on such important matters as peace itself. It is up to us to determine just what we should do with the atom bomb, and cooperation with the United Nations is necessary for the maintenance of peace across the globe. It is our duty to decide whether there are any remains of the policies of thought and action that we are ready to carry over to the postwar period. We must help to shape the future course of events by making up our minds just what it is that we are going to do with the atom bomb. Since we are now the most powerful nation in the world, we are responsible for determining what we are going to do with the atomic energy over to UNO.

The unification of the armed forces is often discussed in connection with preparations for disarmament. It is not a question of strength, but rather of unity and co-operation, for the whole world is looking to the United Nations for its strength.
Conn College Concert Series to Feature Outstanding Artists in Field of Music

Kossovetsky, Monteux, Firkusny, Kipnis

The Connecticut college concert series for the 1945-46 year, like all college concert series, will include the performances of professional musicians, ranging from pianists and vocalists to symphony orchestras. Concertgoers will be treated to the brilliant music of well-known artists as well as the San Francisco orchestra conducted by Rudolph Firkusny, the one of the most outstanding and unique programs of the season. On this note, the concert series begins on March 15, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

Kossovetsky Returns

The Kossovetsky series, which opened on January 7, featured the performances of the American pianist, Alexander Kossovetsky. Kossovetsky is known for his artistry, which has been praised by critics and audiences alike. The series will continue on March 15, with a performance by mezzo-soprano Sally Nicholls. The program will include Kossovetsky's performance of the aria from Verdi's La Traviata and Nicholls's performance of Puccini's Manon. The series will conclude on April 14, with a performance by soprano Maria Callas and tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

Monteux Featured

The Monteux series, which is named after the renowned conductor, will feature performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux. The series will begin on January 7, with a performance by the orchestra. Monteux is known for his attention to detail and his ability to bring out the best in his musicians. The series will continue on March 15, with a performance by the orchestra and soloist. The series will conclude on April 14, with a performance by the orchestra and soloist.

Firkusny Featured

The Firkusny series, which opened on January 7, featured the performances of the Russian conductor, Rudolph Firkusny. Firkusny is known for his passion for music and his ability to inspire his musicians. The series will continue on March 15, with a performance by the orchestra. Firkusny will lead the orchestra in a performance of Schubert's Symphony No. 9, which is known as the "Great" Symphony. The series will conclude on April 14, with a performance by the orchestra and soloist.

Kipnis Featured

The Kipnis series, which opened on January 7, featured the performances of the opera singer, Alfredo Kraus. Kipnis is known for his artistry and his ability to connect with his audience. The series will continue on March 15, with a performance by Kraus. Kipnis will lead the orchestra in a performance of Verdi's La Traviata. The series will conclude on April 14, with a performance by Kraus and the orchestra.

Practical Summer Jobs Advocated in Princeton Program

From the Daily Princetonian, Princeton, N.J.

There has been a recent trend toward students finding work in the summer to gain experience and to make money. This trend is not new, but it has gained popularity in recent years. The Princeton Program, which is designed to help students find summer jobs, is one example of this trend. The program is designed to help students find summer jobs in various fields, including business, government, and academia. The program is open to all students, and it is free to participate. The program is designed to help students find summer jobs that will provide them with the skills and experience they need to succeed in their future careers.
City's Tercentenary Program Promises Interest and Color
by Peggy Reynolds
New London, CT—New London are celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the city with a summer-long program of events, including reenactments of important historical events and important local history, revivals of historic drama, and tours of the points of interest, the Sun Boardwalk, and the Connecticut Coast Guard Academy, and various factories. The whole affair is going swimmingly and running of the whole affair is being done satisfactorily by the efficiency of Mayor Harold Field, the director.


Dartmouth College Announces Changes in Its Curriculum

Hanover, N.H. (P.I.)—Changes in the Dartmouth college curriculum, providing for a wider range of subjects in the first two years and featuring a required senior-year course in the arts and sciences, were announced by the college recently following three days of meetings of the full faculty.

The newly formed Faculty Committee on educational policy, according to President O. John Quimby, will study all three divisions of the faculty, but not constitute a "new curriculum, but affords within the framework of the present liberal arts curriculum a number of changes designed to increase the Dartmouth graduate's understanding of the postwar world and his leadership in it.

The program adopted will go into effect next fall.

Great Issues Course

The "Great Issues" course to be required of all freshmen is an integral part of an extensive program of education by the Dartmouth administration to give the student an increased awareness of his responsibilities as a citizen.

On May 3, the college choir sang at vespers services in the Memorial Church (now the old library). The church was filled to capacity, and a large number of students and faculty members were present. William Billings (1746-1800), Mr. Quimby's organ probably a member of the choir of the College. Franck.

Texas University Graduate Rare Herb Collection By Air Corps Captain

Austin, Texas (AP) — Thanks to the wartime association a Texas high school science teacher, the University of Texas herbarium has received specimens of more than 400 different varieties of rare plants and herbs from Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

The collection was made by C. W. York, former teacher of science in the high schools of Lyle, Longview, and Gladewater, Texas, while he was serving as an Air Corps officer for 30 months in the Aleutian Islands and Anchorage, Alaska, discharged as a captain last February, presented his collection to the university to finish work toward his Ph.D. It is said that unusual specimens collected on the Aleutian Islands and Anchorage.

For Drug Store Needs

Elizabeth Arden Lennister — Yardley's Dorothy Gray — Max Factor Cosmetics

The Nichols & Harris Co.

119 State St.

Photo 5815

Ennis Shop

230 State Street

Rats Made to Order

Regal Fur Shop

Reconditioning, Renting, Repairing

19 New St.

23 Maine St.

Ennis Shop

230 State Street

Rats Made to Order

For Drug Store Needs

Elizabeth Arden Lennister — Yardley's Dorothy Gray — Max Factor Cosmetics

The Nichols & Harris Co.

119 State St.

Photo 5815

Sanitation New from Out of the Blue

Parapaws—ALL-ELASTIC SATIN PANTY-GIRDLE

GAY... CLEVER... ORIGINAL...

I IDEAL FOR

SPORTS

AND ALL-OCCASION WEAR

~ LIGHT AS A BREEZE

~ FITS LIKE A SUN TAN

~ STRETCH AS A GUM DROP

Ladies Lathers

SOLD AT LEADING STORES EVERYWHERE

Dr. L. Hausman will Speak to Ornithology Club Friday in Bill

Dr. L. Hausman, New Jersey ornithologist and professor of zoology at Rutgers University, will lecture on Bird Migration at the annual guest meeting of the Ornithology Club, on Friday, May 10. Dr. Hausman has completed the second in a series of books on birds, a Field Book on Eastern Birds, which will be published by the University of Texas Press by C. P. Otis. The lecture illustrated by Dr. Hausman will be given in Bill hall at 7:30 p.m. and is open to everyone.

PSYCH DEPT. TO BE SEPARATED IN FALL

The recommendation of Dr. Morris, President Blunt announces the division of the department of psychology, philosophy, and education into a combined department of social sciences and education, and a department of psychology.

Dr. Helen Peak has been appointed professor of psychology, and will make a new psychology department, and will assume the duties as such. Dr. Peak obtained her A.B. from the University of Texas and her Ph.D. from Yale. For ten years she served as professor of psychology, and was also the chairman of the department of psychology at Randolph- Macon Woman's College. During the war, she was associated with the O.W.I. and the W.P.D. Dr. Peak was the first 20 years of her career devoted to work as a consulting analyst on a contract with the government, and received & number of publications to her credit.

Other members of the new department of psychology include Dr. John K. Wilson, President of the University, and Dr. Robert Gage, who was a former instructor in the department, and will continue to serve on military leave as assistant professor at Dartmouth. Professor Hausman will serve as departmental advisor this spring.

Dr. L. Hausman will Speak to Ornithology Club Friday in Bill

Dr. L. Hausman, New Jersey ornithologist and professor of zoology at Rutgers University, will lecture on Bird Migration at the annual guest meeting of the Ornithology Club, on Friday, May 10. Dr. Hausman has completed the second in a series of books on birds, a Field Book on Eastern Birds, which will be published by the University of Texas Press by C. P. Otis. The lecture illustrated by Dr. Hausman will be given in Bill hall at 7:30 p.m. and is open to everyone.

Psych Dept. to be Separated in Fall

The recommendation of Dr. Morris, President Blunt announces the division of the department of psychology, philosophy, and education into a combined department of social sciences and education, and a department of psychology.

Dr. Helen Peak has been appointed professor of psychology, and will make a new psychology department, and will assume the duties as such. Dr. Peak obtained her A.B. from the University of Texas and her Ph.D. from Yale. For ten years she served as professor of psychology, and was also the chairman of the department of psychology at Randolph- Macon Woman's College. During the war, she was associated with the O.W.I. and the W.P.D. Dr. Peak was the first 20 years of her career devoted to work as a consulting analyst on a contract with the government, and received a number of publications to her credit.

Other members of the new department of psychology include Dr. John K. Wilson, President of the University, and Dr. Robert Gage, who was a former instructor in the department, and will continue to serve on military leave as assistant professor at Dartmouth. Professor Hausman will serve as departmental advisor this spring.

Two Selections Given By Choir at Vespers

On May 3, the Connecticut college choir sang at vespers services in the college chapel, arranged by Gordon, Joshua, and When. The selection given was Pergolesi's "Noli Me Tangere," and Quimby's organ probably a member of the choir of the College. Franck.

WHITE DRESSES

for Sing and Graduation

- bernards

State Street
Use the World for Bettering Society Says Rev. Sockett

“We are they who use the world as not abusing it,” was the subject Rev. Sockett of the University of Hartford’s first day vespers sermon, May 5. How to make use of this world we are given without abusing it is a difficult task which involves several equally important factors, he said.

First we must recognize that our duty is to our fellowmen. Individuals possess property merely as stewards and not as rightful owners. Our souls, too, do not belong to us but are the temple of the Holy Ghost, and we are but the temple vases of Him.

Less Materialism Needed

After accepting the idea that this earth belongs solely to God, we cannot be materialist in our approach. It is true, Rev. Sockett said, although we may derive pleasure from the physical world, we should not become attached to it: Jesus said in the world but not a part of it. Sr. Rev. Sockett discussed the changes of interest in materialism that have added to the secular dating back to the spread of science. He talked of the development of commerce and industry, and how they have affected our liberal views. This segment culture is clearly illustrated by the arts which are, for the most part, secular. The reason, therefore, to make religion less utilitarian and give it a more aware of the sovereignty of God and his creation.

Rev. Sockett reminded us that it is not enough for us to find our peace in this world as Aristotle suggested. We must find a new self in the present. The great works of Russia, and learn to live in the midst of friends. family, and give one's self in service, therefore, to give himself completely to a worldly activity.

May Seed

In addition, we must assume the obligation of bettering this world, he said. The strategy of service may appear redundant in comparison to the strategy of war. but merely permit for the outstaring excellence. The strategy of service may appear redundant in comparison to the strategy of war. but merely permit for the outstaring excellence. The duty of the last year have reviewed for us that we must take active interest in what we do.

Only by taking all these factors into consideration, will we be able to achieve a rich, more meaningful life, he concluded.

Music of Martha Alter

Music of Martha Alter will be performed in Vassar Recital May 11

Three movements from Suite of Songs and Dances for two pianos by Martha Alter of the department of music will be presented on Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 4 p.m. in Miller Auditorium.

Dartmouth

(Continued From Page Four)

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CANON LAW

The Encyclopedia of Canon Law, according to the Constitution of the University of Notre Dame, is a collection of all the canon laws of the Church, which are the laws of the Church, as the Church is constituted by the Pope, the Bishops, and the faithful. The work is divided into three parts: Canon Law, Canon Legislation, and Canon Legislation in the United States, and contains over 20,000 articles, arranged in alphabetical order.

GUALTERIO

Manuel Shop

129 State Street

- Silk Underwear
- Kayser Hose
- Negligees

SYLLABUS FOR A "SLEEK SILHOUETTE"

Create an exciting study in a fluttering, beautiful silhouette. We wash the memory of old fashions from your mind and give you a fresh start in pleasure. Here are some of the most谈谈最：

- Full figure
- Petite figures
- Beulah figures
- Slim figures

Also available in a variety of styles and colors, from white to black. The new figure styles are designed to flatter the contours of the body and to enhance the natural beauty of each woman. The figures are available in sizes 12 to 20, and are made of the finest materials, including rayon, silk, and wool.

"Hawaii to Heaven"

Charming Hawaiian American novel by a Hawaiian Poet and Novelist

New London's birthday party, May 10, at 4.30 p.m., will be the last one to be held at the University of Connecticut. The Tercentenary is going to occur in 1948, and in the meantime C.C. will still be well represented. Miss Blunt and Mr. Lambeth, the college archivist, have been appointed to the honorary court, which will include the whole program; and three well-known professors, A. Logan, Mr. Logan, and Mr._json, are on the committee of the biggest events of all, the pageant.
Holmes Hall is Small but Very Fascinating
by Rita Hursh
Holmes Hall, the home of the department of music, is one of the smallest and yet one of the most fascinating buildings on campus. Even those students who are not music majors but who, in their wanderings, find their way downstairs to Holmes Hall are awed by the formal and sometimes hectic atmosphere unusually stimulating.

On the first floor of the music building, the individual is inevitably struck by the never-ending potpourri of musical sounds. There will undoubtedly be a piano lesson in progress in Miss Crand’s room and a Debussy Prelude will be heard from the hall. From Miss Allen’s abode next door the theory students will be pounding out their eternal harmonic progressions in direct contrast to the ethereal Debussy. Soon another sound is heard, this a voice student in Miss Lieslei’s room singing a Mozart aria. Up and down the hall before the new secretary, Miss Finley, was added to the Holmes personnel, there issued a strange and very incongruous sound from the room of Mr. Quimby’s one-fingered typewriter.

When the new music building was built, there will be soundproof rooms here, but this inspiration could not be suppressed. The idea was to use the rooms, say the Dean, as music majors bring in additional students.

She Needs More Help
seven children. The home of his family was burnt by the Germans during the siege which lasted seven months. To some people this in- deed is a French child in urgent need of help. She is one of six children whose father has been "Wounded for two years and unable to provide sufficiently for his family. Trusveld Vertje had been living at a home for girls in Zotte, Holland. In September ‘44 it was necessary to evacuate and after eight months when the children returned the house was uninhabitable; everything had been destroyed.

Contributions Valuable
Our contribution of $51 per child will provide these children with two outfits of clothing and $6 per month or its equivalent in commodities.

A contribution of $150 has made it possible for us to support the Nijmegener Elementary school in Nijmegen, Holland. This will provide for the purchasing of commodities that will be most helpful to the children of the future. The objective is to help restore the health of the children, to provide clothing for them and to give them school and supplies to work with whom to are the Allied Children’s Fund.

Needy Children Aided by Soup Nite Donation
by Anne Ferguson
A Norwegian lady, a Dutch girl, and a French girl are being aided by the money that Connecticut students were able to donate to the Save the Children federation because of soup night.

A New Sound
there will be two narrators...the events together smooth. There will be two narrators...the events together smooth. There will be two narrators...the events together smooth. There will be two narrators...the events together smooth. There will be two narrators...the events together smooth.

Concert Review
by N. J. Gorra & Bro., State Street
Spring Selection of Sportswear
Dresses Suits Sweaters Skirts Lingerie Housecoats

"BEACHWEAR" now being shown

Navigation Notes
There will be two narrators to narrate events fairly smoothly. The Academy band will provide the musical background. In the meantime the chairman is an organizer and is willing to play the part of Benedict Arnold. The Sound and the sand are two more points of interest of the city, so in August there will be a threeway regatta at the Thames Yacht club and on the 15th of the month a day of sports at Beach Beach culminating in a mile ball. With the like of that is more romantic.

Peterson’s
Out of Connecticut’s Text Loved Traditions
247 State Street

MAIL ORDERS FOR MOTHERS’ DAY FILLED PROMPTLY

C. G. Girl’s Best Friend

Starr Bros.
Drug Store

Make
Kaplans Luggage Shop Your
Gift Headquarters

Agents for Mark Cross

• Gloves
• Handbags
• Small Leather Goods

See our variety of laundry cases for mailing

Tercentenary
(Continued from Page Four)
there will be two narrators to narrate events fairly smoothly. The Academy band will provide the musical background. In the meantime the chairman is an organizer and is willing to play the part of Benedict Arnold. The Sound and the sand are two more points of interest of the city, so in August there will be a threeway regatta at the Thames Yacht club and on the 15th of the month a day of sports at Beach Beach culminating in a mile ball. With the like of that is more romantic.
To the Editor:

The recommendations from the faculty-student curriculum committee are being sent to the faculty committees on instruction. Two of these are general enough to be of concern to all students: a definite expression of opinion on these two points might influence the committee, and action could be taken. A petition will be placed on Planning bulletin board in the near future.

1. Science requirement: one six-point course comprising one semester of a biological science and one semester of a physical science. It is felt that this is especially valuable for non-science majors.

2. Major requirements: (a) In-departmental majors, (b) Individual majors, (c) opportunity for students to form majors not now available in any one department. From several departments, subject to the approval of an adviser. Those students who are interested should watch the bulletin board.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Roberts '48

Free Speech (Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor:

We who have difficulty getting up in the morning would be very grateful if a bell were installed in the dorms so that we could arrive at class on time. In addition to the benefits of being prompt, the mere fact of hearing the alarm clock would raise our level of consciousness. We need to keep a watchful eye on this matter and warn us of the approaching class.

There are quite a few of us who don't possess the stamina to watch the time clock; others have a sleep-disorder which necessitates the use of an alarm clock. In fact, if there were to be a subject called sleep-disorder, we would have quite a few patients for it.

After the interpretation had been made, I could tell the first hour was over; the second hour, the first half. It was then that I discovered the first part of the class was over and that the second part was about to begin. It is then that I realize the importance of having the bell installed in the dorms so that we could arrive at class on time.

A. Topazzini

Botany Department Changes Fire Rule

According to a new ruling of the botany department, fires in the lab will not be allowed in outdoor fireplaces. This is especially important for anyone without a permit to do so. This was necessary because of the damage done in the firebox by many recent fire resulting from carelessness. As the rule stands now, the only place where a fireplace may be built without a permit is the fireplace of Buck lodge. Everyone is asked also to warn their guests about smoking outside Buck lodge.

Originality Shown In Book Selection

The second attraction on the program will be the Sykes fund drawing. The prizes, you know, are war bonds, so don’t forget your stubs. The melodrama committee also wants to remind students to break their nickel banks before coming to the play because peanuts, popcure—or near substitutes—will be sold in the aisles.

The Melodrama

(Continued from Page Three)

Barbara Grimes

by Jan Cookley

"Why didn’t I know you could have such a good time," remarked Barbara Utterback when she was informed that she was to be the subject of a new series of silent movies.

After the misinterpretation, which is the first of which she has been warned, it is doubtful whether Barbara will be able to continue with her studies. It seems that Barbara has been allowed to continue with her studies because of her arrival at Connecticut college she found that she had been chosen as president of the student body, and this resulted in confusion. It was about who was calling whom, and it was decided that Barbara, being the person deemed matters could be simplified by calling one of the two, "Ditto," and her heroines has carried the name ever since.

Tennis Champion

Whenever Ditto is mentioned, one immediately conjures up images of her dash about a tennis court. Her superb playing has made her a Medallist for the past two years and she is outstanding as the all-college tennis champion. She is also one of the great athletes of the college.

Prizes Interested

When asked what her prime interests were, Ditto replied off on a long list, among them a decided sweet tooth for peppermints and sandy ginger and a very up-to-date stamp collection. The latter is a joy to be collected by Winham’s first floor dwellers, who are always encountering scores of Ditto’s stamps floating on the wash-bowl basin, where she tends to place them to remove them from envelopes.

Sleepwalking is Ditto’s main hobby, but she looks forward to the day after four years of college she is finally breaking the habit. This summer Ditto plans to go to bed after the misinterpretation had happened to her psychology major and the dormitory and the dormitory is the fireplace of Buck lodge. Everyone is asked also to warn their guests about smoking outside Buck lodge.

Botany Department

Changes Fire Rule

According to a new ruling of the botany department, fires in the lab will not be allowed in outdoor fireplaces. This is especially important for anyone without a permit to do so. This was necessary because of the damage done in the firebox by many recent fire resulting from carelessness. As the rule stands now, the only place where a fireplace may be built without a permit is the fireplace of Buck lodge. Everyone is asked also to warn their guests about smoking outside Buck lodge.

Botany Department

Changes Fire Rule

According to a new ruling of the botany department, fires in the lab will not be allowed in outdoor fireplaces. This is especially important for anyone without a permit to do so. This was necessary because of the damage done in the firebox by many recent fire resulting from carelessness. As the rule stands now, the only place where a fireplace may be built without a permit is the fireplace of Buck lodge. Everyone is asked also to warn their guests about smoking outside Buck lodge.

Ornithology Club Holds Elections for Officers

Officers of the college Ornithology Club have been elected as follows: president, Sally Marks ’47; vice president, Sibyl A. Hausman; secretary, Ann McBridge ’47; treasurer, Paul Jones ’47; and publicity chairman, Mrs. S. S. Jones.

Meet at... Dante’s

For Real Italian Spaghetti

BIRTHDAY CAKES ON REQUEST

52 Truman Street

Phone 5055

MEET AT

Dante’s

SPECIALS

For Real Italian Spaghetti

BIRTHDAY CAKES ON REQUEST

52 Truman Street

Phone 5055

EXCLUSIVE WITH US

SHAGGY SHEETLAD SWITERS

WINDMILL INN

434 State Street

New London, Conn.

Victoria Shoppe

The Modern Corsetry

154 State Street

New London, Conn.

Vassarette Giladies—Fornitt Fizzies—Hollywood Bra—Vanity Fair Lingerie—Seam-

grde Slips—Raymore Robes—Tommies—Pajamas—Joan

Kenley Blouses—Suits—Skirts—Sweaters

Winners of 10 World’s

Fair Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals

and more honors for accuracy than any other linepiece.

WINDMILL INN

Across the Bridge — Groton

Irving Dean, Mgr.

Tel. 24959

Famous for

SEA FOOD

• Steaks

• Chops

• Chicken

YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL

LEARN TO FLY

Get a pilot’s license for as little as $76

Transportation to and from college free

Waterford Airport

Page Seven

fall her psychology major will come into focus when she enters into personal work.

Spencer Studio

Portraits—Photo Finishing

235 STATE STREET
Caught on Campus

The first of the engagement announcements for this week is that of John Johnstone. Her engagement isMidshipman John Burkart of Annapolis. John and Nancy are both from Mount Dora, Florida and have known each other since childhood. John will graduate in June and the couple will be married June 15 in their home town. 

The other day in Spanish 11-12, most of the class was paying close attention to the translation, but not Jan Coakley. Her book was open to the current passage and she was following the lines along with the rest, but she was deaf to the events going on around her. Miss Curtis noticed our day-dreaming heroine and to find out how well Jan was paying attention, she said the first ridiculous thing which came into her head which turned out to be "Am I a cross-eyed?" Jan, oblivious to the question directed at her, blurted out the translation of the next sentence which was, "That's a joke." 

Nancy Flint '46 is another engaged girl on campus. Nancy's engagement to Ernest H. M. May was announced last week. Ernest works in Boston these days which explains Nancy's frequent disappearances at the Boston train and bus window. The plants are indefinite, but they hope to be married some time this summer.

Back lodge will be the scene of tuneful prances in the near future. C.C. students, their dates, and even the squirrels on the roof will be able to dance to the music that will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Peckwell Woodruff, New London friends of the college.

Royalty is on campus: Laurie Turner '48 returned from her weekend at Williams college with her new title, Queen of the May. The girl all happened at the formal dance on Friday night when several girls were asked to come to the platform. The queen was then selected according to the amount of applause she received. Although Laurie says modestly that the election was close, she did become Queen of the May. As precautionary gifts she received an orchid and a china replica of the Williams' mascot, the purple cow accompanied by the rest of her family.

There seems to be a very un-usual thief around town who steals firearms. His name: Art Quimby. Last Friday night the Quimby of the faculty received an mysterious phone call. The little boy on the other end of the line said very accusingly, "Art Quimby stole my gun." Mr. Quimby has been cleared of the crime, however, for it was explained that there are several other families by that name in New London.

Morris

(Copied from Page One)

de Lia from l'Enfant Prodigue, by Claude Debussy.

The orchestra will present as its second program of the season the Ballet Music from Romeo and Juliet by Franz Listz, the Hungarian Folk Dancers-Joe Cu Ba ta, Pe Las, Bajo buena, Murray, the Horden Fantastic Dance-Joe Cu Bata, Pe Las, Bajo buena, Murray, the Horden Fantastic Dance-Joe Cu Bata, Pe Las, Bajo buena, Murray.

Barbara will continue with WIXE to the World, by Charles Griffies; The Trees They Grow So Green, by J. W. H. Davison; and various folk songs. 

The noise has somehow followed the receiver until the 'tine, straining every fiber of her.

The atmosphere is one of calm desperation that always manages to culminate in an edition of the News once a week. Very often no one knows the reason why or the method by which. Again we say, "Has anyone seen our head?"

Life in the News Office Can Be Serene and Then Again...

by Anne Ferguson

"Has anyone seen my head?" to anyone unacquainted with the esoteric lingo of a newspaper this statement sounds strange and slightly ridiculous coming from the relatively happy environs of the News room in the basement of Harkness. This statement, for instance could probably be deciphered to mean, "Has anyone seen the headline on which I was working?"

Recite Serenity

Life in the News office, every Monday and Tuesday evening, is both serene and hectic by turns. Many factors contribute to the general state of affairs. Serenity is produced by the promissories of stories and the plenteu of cookies and cakes that are fortified against the lengthening hours. With these two variables under control the remaining difficult realities seem easily surmountable. Elements of the hectic arise when last-minute changes in plans make an extra bit of creative activity on the part of one of the staff necessary or when the announcement of a long-awaited engagement is flashed to the Caught on Campus column. With stolen indifference to her surroundings, the News worker attempts the almost impossible task of divorcing herself from the noisy jangle of voices trying to be heard above the voices that are trying to be heard above nearly silent typewriters-the root of the trouble. When a telephone call is to be made one may go out of the realm of speech to the comparative quiet of the hall. There one may sit, hard against an ear, and about unhesitatingly into the receiver, reading every letter to understand and be understood. The noise has somehow followed me no matter how stealthily you tried to retreat.

Calm Desperation

In general the atmosphere is one of calm desperation that always manages to culminate in an edition of the News once a week. Very often no one knows the reason why or the method by which. Again we say, "Has anyone seen our head?"