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Traditional Competitive Sing Wed.; Medodrama Follows

IRC Panel To Hold Debate on Spain's Admittance to UN

The International Relations Club will hold a panel discussion on "Spain's Application for Admittance to the UN" on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The panel will consist of members of the club and will be moderated by a faculty member. The discussion will cover various aspects of Spain's application, including its political and economic policies.

Villains, Maidens Will "Emote" For Senior Medodrama

Twirling black mustaches, fair but faultless faces, and handsome aristocrats of the virile variety will be in evidence when the Medodrama cast comes by to give the audience the familiar story. The villains are set and determined to keep their "deep, dark, secret" just exactly that. So Vicky Sim's masterpiece of melodrama will remain a veritable mystery until the even.

Joint CG-CC Sunday Morning Religious Services

The joint Coast Guard-Connecticut choir will sing. These discussions will be held on the campus of the New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 4, 1949.

Government Bowles

Philip Betes Honored

At Dinner After Formal Invitation

Connecticut College students elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and the American Scholastic Association. The dinner was held at the Mohican Club, New London, Connecticut, and a former head of the Office of Price Administration. The guest speaker was Mr. Chester Bowles, a former advertising executive and educator. He has been a prominent figure in the field of education and has made significant contributions to the advancement of higher education in the United States.

Governor Bowles

Mr. Chester Bowles, Governor of Connecticut, will speak on Thursday, May 5th at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The event is open to the public, and it is expected that the Governor will address topics related to education, economic development, and governance in Connecticut. The audience is encouraged to attend this event to gain insights into the Governor's vision and priorities for the state.

Organists To Give Recital in Chapel

The New London county chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a recital in Chapel on Saturday, May 7, 1949, at 3:00 p.m. The program will feature works by Bach, Beethoven, and other composers. The performance will be under the direction of the organist, and it is expected to be a memorable event for music enthusiasts in the area.

Chaplain To Speak at Joint CG-CC Services

The fifth in the series of John B. P. Bowles speaking religious services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The speaker will be Chaplain Eliza. The service is open to the public, and it is expected to provide a thought-provoking reflection on the role of religion in society and personal life.

Freedom and Security Topic Discussed at 6th Mille Forum

by Mary Meagher

The Sixth Annual Middletown College Board. The forum will be held on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel. The theme of the forum is "Freedom and Security in a Changing World," and it will feature presentations by leading experts from various fields.

New Governor, Former OPA Chief, To Speak For Political Forum

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Free

A Forum of Opinion
From On and Off the Campus

Abbreviations and
Applications

Dear Editor:

Three niggling points about how the News can help in fostering
school spirit, cordial relations between faculty and students, and
general good will.

1. One deprecates certain school officers, such as referring to
members of the faculty simply by their initials—"Mr. Ehrlich, Q. G.";
2. Assistant Professor of English, by title "Mr. Dorfsky," etc. When
Ezekiel's names plus a more or less honorific
title—"Miss Bramminch", "Mr. Dorkie," etc.—are
chosen by students, as well as farmers,
"Joan's" with which the parents exists has: already been described
to exchange of, scientists, educators,
all feel, however, that there is more to the Sing than the
plans of music for the piano. Em-
the classes and the memory of
we have all accomplished and what it is that we might be surprised to find the memory of an
up to tanks sincerely all Did did

UNESCO Stimulates Activity
In Field of Communications

What UNESCO is and why
It is already been described
in attempt to get away from
instituting the practice in, we have
in actuality been doing
in UNESCO's Educational
Production Program and to the
Natural Sciences. This article
will tell you what UNESCO
is doing in the field of Com-
communications—the third of the six
fields under UNESCO's pro-
gram.

A great deal has already been
established in this field, which
includes exchange of persons, mass
problems, coalitions, laboratory and new
radio broadcasts. It is in the
interest of better international understanding; and to stimu-

Corner Cabinet

This column has been instituted
in the capacity of a correspondence as to what goes on in the Student
Housing at 881 Main Street. It has
that Cabinet and House of Repre-
sents the opinions of the majority
The meetings of both are open
to students. Each week, News will
keep abreast of the agenda of the
Students' government and fascist
and, occasionally, House of Repre-
sents the opinions of the majority
of the students and students
by correspondence. I feel sure that
the students will be interested;
the following is a list of scenes to
be used.

Wednesday, May 11
Competitive Sing
Liberty Steps on Auditorium
Mr. Pat Wardley, Inter-dormitory
on the Radio
The list of scenes to be used will be
posted on the Radio Bulletin
Board in Fanning.

Monday, May 9
Governor Owen
Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 7
Russian Movie
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Connecticut College Library
"As An Annual Meeting"
Bill Hall and Auditorium

May the Best Man Win

Competitive Sing is almost upon us, and, quite naturally,
we have all been thinking a great deal about it. Every
class was asked to participate, and the very names of the
people and events could not always make up for the lack of
the people who have given their best performance.
When we saw those words written by the late Henry Van
dyke we couldn't resist passing on his thoughts to you:
"... if there is a joy in life, especially, it seems to me, in
choral singing, is of the greatest physical and moral benefit.
It gives a sense of order and self restraint... It is a stimulant
to one's fellowmen, it enforces that pleasure which comes from
the production of something through cooperation. Good music is
good words, and sung under good direction by a
collection of people who put their heart as well as their voices in
it, is much more than an amusement. It is a recreation in the highest
sense of the word, for it develops and builds them through
the power and joy of harmony. Upon the existence of such harmon
and unity the happiness and welfare of our great
democracy depends."

We certainly can add nothing to Van Dyke's message.

But we had had Van Dyke's message.

So the very best of luck to you all.

As always, of

class, "may the best man win," in addition to that, and
perhaps more important, we hope that we may all share in
the fun and value to be derived from group singing.—Mary Bill


You can help expand the program in
importance of scientists, educators, students, and as well as providing
and other qualified artists. Then we
in the field of Communications.

Connecticut College


WDRC, Hartford.
Wednesday, May 4, 1949

CONNECITICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Profiles

by Joan Pioe

What kind of life does one lead if he wants to write, above all else? What experiences does he find behind him after he has been forced to leave school for a number of years? Although answers to these questions cannot be found in the general, they can be satisfied in part by looking into the varied and interesting activities of Mr. Lax, our new English lecturer.

The first section of experiences is found within the realm of New York State; born in Oswego, Mr. Lax went on from high school to Columbia University for undergraduate work.

The Columbia diploma in his hand, he returned to Oswego where he did "staff business" on radio stations (translation for paymen: writing and announcing). Down South

He then went with Mr. Mack to North Carolina where he delved into the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, and came out triumphant with a master's degree.

Back to New York, where he was selected for a job on the editorial staff of the New Yorker. Note the word selected and take its meaning literally. Mr. Lax claims that "one does not go to the New Yorker - they come to you." His year on the staff was spent writing for Talk of the Town and editing poetry, collecting writing poems and fables himself.

January of '41 found Mr. Lax in a job which presented a sharp contrast to the preceding year. He worked for a year at Friendship House in Harlem where he volunteered work as a full time em- ployee. In describing his status, Mr. Lax said that he was "handyman" much as his Bandmates might object to the word "handyman." The aim of this institution is to improve inter racial relations, besides aiding the needy Negro.

Daily Journal

Back in Sports, again, Mr. Lax did free lances writing and advertising on jazz, in front of the albums and "OTTO." In describing his status, Mr. Lax said that he had started with a quarter and a day (a quick unembarrassed nod).

Time has now approached the year 1944 and three magazines claim Mr. Lax as its employee. His attention, on the average, 4 movies a day and an equal number of reviews were needed in a review of Letters. In the fashion in which he thought Tierney fell short, Mr. Lax received a note saying "at least - sorry her." Since he was spending so many

Eighteen years on the products of filmdom anyway, Mr. Lax decided to go to Hollywood where he worked on the script of Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward, Angel. Mr. Lax went six months without being paid, and he released the picture. He has written a number of reviews of the film, and his view is that "in its way, it has the honest quality of a good picture." The press are pleased outside the literary field. Mr. Lax admits that he is in a state of depression but now's a good enough time to talk to him about his life. Mr. Lax modified his state- ment to the effect that his interest in jazz is submerged.

Another question is the life of an Englishman, on which Mr. Lax will start a book this summer. He says that he is "drowned in the Christiania family (formerly of Hungary) who are in the main back-bone drivers. He will keep them with on their circuit this summer to examine his mate- rial- and will also do some photograph- ing, another side line.

Stuart's Band and Yale Singers Add To Prom Success

by Barbara Goyette

Bulletin boards are overflowing with gaiety after this weekend of all-time events. Among the new additions to Junior's rooms are black and red, white and yellow, black and white, black, black, and white, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, black, 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American in Italy

Sunday, May 4, 1949

The day begins and ends late in Florence. Stores remain open until seven or eight at night. The people like to stroll along the streets—there's none of the swift and efficient walking of the German Jews in Zurich. The shop proprieties are always friendly and polite—a pleasant surprise to us all. They shop displaying fine jewelry and silver, od boiled leather, and silver goods. The shops in Zurich have a direct appeal. We left Zurich a week ago and, after a two hour train ride, we found ourselves in a wonderful little city. The weather was ideal. One morning we spent outdoors in the gardens of St. Mark's Novella. The weather was ideal. One morning we spent outdoors in the gardens of St. Mark's Novella. 

The people in Zurich are delightful. They made up our constant companions for four days. We were very well taken care of. In Switzerland, the people are very friendly and helpful. We had a great deal of fun in Zurich, and now we are excited about going to Venice for our entire vacation.

Flights to Venice

The flight from Florence to Venice was a trip into spring. The peach blossoms were in full bloom and, despite the dreary weather, the fields were made green by the blossoms. The airport was beautiful and clean, and we were greeted immediately. We were given a map and the Giotto's bell tower protruded in the air. Again, we wanted to see more of the museum. We were surprised at the beauty and elegance of the building. The bell tower is a wonderful thing. Venice is a wonderful city. We found it to be charming, and the weather was delightful.

Seaport City

The city was more colorful, beautiful and charming than we had expected. We found it to be charming, and the weather was delightful.

Tourist Season in May

May is the ideal time for a trip to Venice. The tourist season there begins in May and I do not know if the city would seem so charming if we went there. We were enchanted by the quaint old streets, the small shops, and the pavement. We came to a street corner and saw the famous Gondoliers, the men who are famous for their gondolas.

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GYMANGLES
by Jan Schaumann and Jim Shepherd

The all college tennis tournament is off with a bang under the leadership of Lee Pape. The first round was to have been played off by Friday, April 29. Late stress over the importance of playing your matches on time in order that the tournament will not be delayed, Ann Wiebenson is making plans now for the inter-class tennis competition. There will be two girls chosen to represent each class in the singles and two in the doubles. We hope that if you are not among those representing your class in the tournament, you will not be discouraged. If time and weather permit there will be a chance for all the girls who have signed up to play in individual class matches.

In addition to the student matches, AA has initiated a Student-Faculty tennis tournament which will start next Saturday. Jo Appleyard has planned the spring golf competition, which will involve a tournament at Norwich Country Club for the more advanced players and a novelty tournament on campus for the beginners and intermediates. Those who remain seeing the red balls floating from the 19th hole of the campus course last year will vouch that it was lots of fun. Also we might add that gifts were awarded to the champion, so no interested golfers be sure to come out for it.

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Ship-Shapers
Midddles, Shorts
by Leslie Alderman '23

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(All essentials to morale)
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Corner State and North Bank Streets
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on Committee on Tenure de- clined to recommend dismissal on the basis of party membership. Dr. Allen, president of the uni- versity, ignored the committee de- cision and recommended the dis- charge to the Board of Regents.

Supporting Results

After the Board of Regents had ordered the professors ousted, a group of students on the univer- sity campus conducted a scientific study to test the popular reaction. The results were shocking. Out of every ten students questioned, seven had never heard of the pro- fessor involved and did not know why they had been dismissed. Nevertheless, a small but distinct majority of these students supported the administration's position.

That the picture on academic freedom is not one of complete gloom and despair can be gath- ered from reports by other uni- versities. Of particular interest were indications from Southern colleges of a decline in discriminatory practices. In the University of Oklahoma for example, the state had recently to establish a new law school for one Negro student. Finding this too expensive, the state decided to permit the student to matriculate at the regular university.

Though permitted to attend regular classes, the student was given a special seat around a cor- ner in the front of the room where he could see the teacher, but could not hear the rest of the students. After several weeks of classes however, the student voted to go against the administration's ruling and invite the Negro to join the class.

No specific conclusions were drawn as a result of this confer- ence. Each of us went away with new ideas, new hope, new inspiration, impressed more thoroughly by the dangers threatening civil rights today, yet we were more sure than ever in our own minds of the need to combat such a threat. At this juncture I could not resist passing on some surface impres- sions gathered at this conference. I was much impressed by the sense of life and vitality which, judging by their descriptions, seemed to exist on their cam- pus.

The same sense of community spirit does not exist here on our campus. I do not refer to that sense of collegiate class spirit which, to a greater or lesser extent, exists on every college cam- pus. I mean rather a sense of making this four year experience

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MARINE COMMISSION OFFERS WOMEN OF COLLEGE LEVEL

New vocational possibilities for women have been opened up by the integration of women into regular military establishments. A summer training program, the Women Officers Training Class which will be the sole source of women officers for the regular Marine Corps Reserve, will be established in June, 1949, at the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.

This program has been designed for qualified undergraduate women students pursuing a course leading to a bachelor's degree, and for college graduates. No specific academic courses are required, but the candidate must have at least a high school education. No specific academic courses are required.

MARTHA TILTON IN "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST
CHANGED ME TO CAMELS
FOR Keeps. FOR TASTE
AND MILDNESS. I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME.

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

Martha Tilton takes a recent to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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Martha Tilton is featured vocalist of Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

May 5 thru May 14

Sunday 5:00 - 9:00
Weekdays 8:30 - 10:00
No Advance in Prices

THROWS THE SPOTLIGHT ON

- STEWART FOSTER-

(featured vocalist of Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra

Marly Capozza and His Collegians

May 5 thru May 14

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