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Many Activities Form Part of Parents’ Week-end

The week-end of the 14th was well
chosen for parents’ vacation. Storms
passed us by and for three successive
days we enjoyed good weather.
with the outlook as the
perfect
ren known.
campus as attractively
good as we would have had.

By Friday afternoon there were
already singularly similar groups about
campus, unlike that which was being
led by A. C. C. girls acting in the
maner of an enthusiastic guide on a
Swiss alpine tour. From these evi-
dences we are certain that the respect-
ives were well conducted throughout
campus.

Freshmen displayed color and
particularly fine for the wearing of the
frock, which this class of '29 were
delately distinguished on Saturday. In the morning those par-
s who had arrived were free to
their classes. Many did so and even
Dr. Crocker was in class with the daily
quiz, permitting instead a full hour
discussion.

Most effective was the group of '29
girls dressed entirely in white, as they
gathered for tea planting. The ex-
ercises were held at one o’clock, the
four classes assembling around the
providing new elm trees, planted then
by the class of 29, between New Lon-
don Hall and the tennis courts. Con-
stance Green gave the traditional
routines from Frances Reed 29 and
modestly expressed the hope of the
Freshman class in passing the tree for
C. C. The class’ songs to ’29 and the singing of the latter
class in response and all concluding
with the Alma Mater made a lively
concert which neither the students
for those visiting can soon forget.

A few days later Marshall met the parents for an
informal conference in Knollwood House Solos. In this way they spent the time until
parliament, conversing and becom-
ing familiar with the campus and the
atmosphere. Those who were most
affected by the visit were the students
for whom this was the first time.

By three o’clock the hillsides facing
the small auditorium theatre were crowded with a most
encouraging audience. Thereby to mention some of the
most enjoyable features of Parents’ Week-end we state that this audience
is still marveling at what they wit-
nessed. Unanimously they declare
that the parents was indeed worth the
weeks of curiosity that preceded it.

At seven-thirty on Saturday evening
the Glee Club concert took place. As
the following program will indicate,
the occasion was only enjoyable
entertainment.

PROGRAM

I
a College Hymn
Arr. from Mendelssohn’s “Paxeval’ by Kathlyn Hibbert, C. C. ’29
b Song of a Shepherd J. Bertram Fox
A pastoral with Adeleke Carson
Two Shakespeare Songs
Fear No More the Heat of Day C. H. Perry
Blow, Blow, This Winter Wind
Wm. Arves Fisher
Wildred Anne Bieh 29

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

College Elect “Junior Month” Delegates
Ruth Shultis to Represent C. C.
New York City will again be the
campus and sociological laboratory
for 12 college juniors during the
Month of July, when they will attend
“Junior Month”, run by the New York
City Social Workers’ School. The
names of the representatives elected
to this honor have just been an-
nounced by the twelve colleges.
Miss Clara M. Tousley, who con-
ducts Junior Month, has announced
that the students are to live at the
Women’s University Club together, as
they did last year.
The delegates to “Junior Month”
this year are as follows:

Barbara-Helen Greenfield, New-
berg, Me.
Bryan Maw-Margery Sanders, Lit-
lob, N. H.
Clarke -Ruth Shultis, Win-
chester, Mass.
Duncan—Elisabeth Eichler, Can-
bridge, Mass.
Eitz-Francis dean, Jenkin-
son, N. J.
Ely—Alice Kimball, Ben-
ner, Mich.
Ewen—Elizabeth Becher, Cam-
bridge, Mass.
Gordon—Florence Lyon, (home-town
not known at present).
Hawthorne—Emily M. Hodge,
Royal Oak, Mich.
Jennings—Sally Thacher, South
Wellesley—Florence Hollis, Phila-
delphia, Pa.
Jones—Sarah Brown, (home-town
not known at present).
Lindsay—Margaret G. Elliot, as
delegate in last year. According
to Miss Tousley, Junior Month is “the most
worthwhile, stimulating and enlight-
ening experience available on the
College junior”. This is the 11th summer
of “Junior Month” and C. C. is indeed
favorably impressed by the program. The
persons who took part in the
judging were:
Judge .Francis Reed ’28
Prosecutor .Dorothy Ayres ’28
The persons who took part in the
judging were:
Judge .Francis Reed ’28
Prosecutor .Dorothy Ayres ’28
In the mock trial which was
presented by the students of the New
York City Social Workers’ School
on the facts in the

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Mystery of Freshman Pageant Revealed

“Allah Kerim” Well Written and
Finely Presented

On Saturday, May 14 the Freshman
Pageant which has been
written by Mrs. York, who sup-
ervised the play, was
proved to be a success.

The theme of the pageant was
“Genius and the girl of
fame”. The play was
written by Mrs. York, and
was successfully presented.

The opening scene was a
mock trial, in which three
women were accused of
murder. The trial was
conducted by two men and
a woman judge. The
women were accused of
murder and were found
guilty.

The second scene was a
reverie, in which the
women were shown as
spirits of the past.

The third scene was a
comedy, in which the
women were shown as
humorous characters.

The fourth scene was a
tragedy, in which the
women were shown as
tragic figures.

The play was
finely presented and
received much applause.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)
I CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
ConnecticutCollegeNewsEST.
Published b)', the students of Connecticut College...

Through you plan your course, you won't like the fun.

Consider, wise and patiently,
Four years instead of one,

An alumna of Connecticut College, has

tion to a nation-wide contest. The
been awarded a five hundred dollar

traditional failure of the project under

The publishing house is offering a prize

for college students by The

for the best experiences of their

and discovering that there are no pal-

The book is interesting in the way

that the average story of college life

is endowed.

It is not

It is not

It is not

in a society composed of individua-

And so, the book

The prize will be

The prize was awarded to

"The Nation" OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

"More Parts, More Happy Places" by

Cornelia Stratton Parker, is a

travel book of an unusual sort. It is

like a literary, with a per-

in the way in which all those, who
don't want to do just what the crowd
is doing, have always dreamed about.

The lie will take its

It takes a tongue and ear

to geter a sound!

WAIL OF FUTURE

My Education comes at nine.

But, worse luck, so does Eic!

From planning next year's schedule

I surely am a wreck!

Child Psych, and History both conflict.

And Teachin' English, too.

Will never let me week-ends take-

I don't know what to do.

American Ltd., an English liked.

But that cuts out my Art.

As it goes beyond me to decide

With which subject rather part.

I've struggled through without com-

Writing books for Senior year.

But now the schedule charts are out.

Dear Freshmen, when you plan your course,

Thoughts won't look like the fun.

Consider, wise and patiently.

Four years instead of one.
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SCHEDULE OF
BASEBALL GAMES
Wednesday, May 18th, 6:10 P.
1. M.-Senior vs. Junior
Tuesday, May 15th, 6:30 P.
2. M.-Sophomore vs. Freshman.
Saturday, May 21st, 3:10 P.
Tuesday, May 24th, 4:00 P.

MANY ACTIVITIES FORM PART OF
PARENTS' WEEK END
(Concluded from page 1, column 7)
I. a. In Fair Sevilla
b. A. M. Baline
II. a. Silent as Night
b. boob.
III. a. The Street o' the Year
b. Mary Turner Bulle.
IV. a. Dazzle
b. Mabel W. Daniels.
V. a. A Lover and His Love
b. Summer Night.
VI. a. I Heard the Gulf
b. Christian Binding.
VII. a. Spring-Time
b. Reinhold Decker.
VIII. a. The Snow
IX. a. My Love Dwelt in a Southern Land
X. a. A Contrast
b. B. Huntington Woodman.
XE. a. A Garden Romance
b. G. H. Grant-Schafer.
XII. a. Selling in New York
b. Louie Macdon 27.
XIII. a. A Mother Goose Arabesque
jessie Merrill Tukey.
XIV. a. Alms Mater
XV. a. Compliments
XVI. a. The Snow Flakes
b. Grace E. Houston 29.

MANY ACTIVITIES FORM PART OF
PARENTS' WEEK END
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
II. a. Silent as Night
b. Floria's Song.
III. a. The Street
b. Mary Turner Bulle.
IV. a. Dazzle
b. Mabel W. Daniels.
V. a. A Lover and His Love
b. Summer Night.
VI. a. I Heard the Gulf
b. Christian Binding.
VII. a. Spring-Time
b. Reinhold Decker.
VIII. a. The Snow
IX. a. My Love Dwelt in a Southern Land
X. a. A Contrast
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XV. a. Compliments
XVI. a. The Snow Flakes
b. Grace E. Houston 29.

THE SENIORS GIVE OVER
THEIR STONE WALL
College days and the abundance of books and classes will soon be over for the class of 1927. Soon all will be past and new vistas and goals will stretch ahead. But there is a certain, unexplainable, intangible memory of C. C. which the class of green and gray will always carry with them—the memory of the last moonlight sing by the grey stone wall. It almost seemed as though hilltop, river and moon were trying to weave a picture pattern of C. C. for 1927 to carry away with them. Never was the river so still and so utterly enchanting. Never did the moon touch hilltop and college so lightly and beautifully as before.

Paintly and afar off came the sound of voices. Before 1927, lighted candellights, came to take their places in front of the old grey stones wall. Before them was borne the symbol of the class, a shining sword. Very symbolic and indicative of the class of 1927 is this sword, for indeed they go out as "C. C. Band" of the Rights", and those who listened could not help but echo the words of their song—for their success and happiness.

"O brave sword. O strong sword. Guard us with thy might."

After the songs to the classes, the Seniors gave over the stone wall to the Juniors. Each Senior passed her lighted candle to a Junior. This thing closed with all four classes joining in the Alms Mater,

MYSTERY OF FRESHMAN PAGEANT REVEALED
(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

When the king has seen what the future will hold for him if the child is taken away, he tells his daughter to go and live in peace with her husband and child.

The costumes were all very beautiful, especially those of the dancers, and of the Forty-Twoers. The dancing was enjoyed by everyone, particularly the Dance-Groupes. Another bit that the audience seemed to find quite delightful was the dancing of the men who took the princess back to her father's court.

The pageant was a great success, and the Freshmen are to be congratulated for their production of such a finished presentation.

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CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR
Saturday, May 21-Sing-Song Competition at 4:15.
Saturday, May 21—"The Importance of Being Earnest".
Sunday, May 22—Vacation.
Saturday, May 28—Field Day.
Saturday, May 29—A. A. Banquet.

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TRACK MEET AND A. A. BANQUET FORM PART OF FIELD DAY
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
Each class is represented in the meet by a team and in the Randolph Mason system, which is the system of scoring used, it is of particular advantage to have a large team. This year the Board of Track Managers is considering judging form which will be tried in the final rounds of the championship, as well as the score. Connecticut, it is interesting to note, has records that compare favorably with inter-college records. There is one exception however, that is the throws. Particular emphasis has been put upon them this year, in the hope of bettering our records. The events of the meet are: 90-yard dash, 70-yard dash, 68-yard hurdles, javelin, basket- ball throw, shot put, discus, high jump, standing, broad and running jump.

A. A. banquet will also be the night of May 28. The banquet may be attended by all those who have won 19 A. A. points. This year the dinner will be held in Thames and served by the faculty as usual. Speeches are made generally by President Marshall, Dean Benedict and the old and new presidents of A. A. Following the speeches, the awards will be made to the spares, Random, A. A.'s and instance. It is quite appropriate that A. A. should be on the same day as field day, for it thus closes appropriately the year's athletics.

DOCTORS AND DEATH
I've faith, of course, in every doctor's cure.
And understand just why his feet are high,
But the deep truth I'm very, very sure—
That men thus cured were never meant to die.

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CLASSES COMPETE IN SINGING TODAY
The annual competitive step-singing between the four classes will take place Saturday, May 21, at forty-three o'clock on the steps of the library. Each class will sing the college guessing song as they take their places on the steps. There class will sing two class songs which they have chosen for the occasion. Last year the class of 29 was judged to be the winner. There is a great deal of interest being shown in this contest of singing between the classes. This plan has done much to foster class spirit. It is gathering like this which the college has been interested in cooperation and interest in the classes.

PRESS BOARD BANQUET HELD AT MOHICAN HOTEL
Press Board held its annual banquet in the Dutch Room of the Mohican Hotel on Thursday, May 12. Delgracia Kent '28, president of the board, presided over the U-shaped table, prettily decorated for the occasion. Besides the nineteen members who attended there were four invited guests, Miss Alice Chapman, faculty advisor of the board; Miss Beatrice Marsh, ex-secretary of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, formerly of Connecticut College press board; Miss Ivy Grant, former president of Connecticut College press board; and Miss Hazel Pendleton, who preceded Miss Kent as president of press board.

The program was informal, and besides the speeches there were piano selections by June Hall '29. The new members who have won the right to wear the press board key were announced. They are Belle Rappaport, Elizabeth Riley, Mildred Rigoff, June Capilin, Elizabeth Glass and Freda Grodt.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by the following committee: Abbie Kelby, Hazel Gardner, Delgracia Kent.

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