E. Carlough and K. Walbridge to Lead the Classes

Blanche Mapes Elected to Editorship of Koine for Coming Year

Euney Carlough '37 and Katherine Walbridge '38 have been selected by their respective classes to lead them as their presidents throughout the ensuing year. Euney Carlough, who will lead the class of '37 through their final year, served as house treasurer freshman year on the Elections Committee sophomore year, vice-president of the class junior year, chairman of Junior Banquet, and as a House Junior. Katherine Walbridge was president of her class freshman year and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In her sophomore year she was an Honor Court Judge, president of Blackstone House, and a member of the House of Representatives. She has also been a member of the Student-Faculty Forum Group, and of the Massasoit committee.

The editor of Koine will be Blanche Mapes '37. Her freshman year she was chairman of the Freshman Pageant. During her junior year she was a House Junior, Song Leader, Junior Editor of Koine, and Editor-in-Chief of Quarterly.

Patricia Hubbard Takes Honors in Riding Meet Here

Patricia Hubbard '39 took first honors in the riding meet held on Fathers' Day, May 16 in the Riding Ring. The first event was for Good Horsemanship in which Patricia Hubbard, Jane Hutchins '39, and Mary Stewart Kurtz '39 placed in the order named. The Good Hands cup, which was presented to Connecticut College by Miss Louise Sales, remains the property of the college with the names of each year's winner engraved upon it.

Patricia Hubbard won first prizes in the jumping, and barrelback classes. Helen Kreider won the Sack Race.

In the children's Horsemanship class Jerry Thoe of Norwich placed first and won the Belvidere Riding Club trophy. Second, third and fourth places went to Maryjorie Craney, Col. Lawrence Neafie, and Betty Mills respectively, all of New London. Jerry must win the cup again next year before it can become his own property. He was also the winner of the musical chair event and will ride at the Longmeadow Horse Show next Saturday near Springfield.

McConnell, Deuel, Lawrence Are Elected To Highest Offices In Student Government

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Miss Whitney, one of the trustees, then gave an interesting talk on "Why we call this building 'Jane Addams?'" The answer to that question is not because Jane Addams is such a prominent woman, and not that she was the only woman ever to receive the Nobel prize for peace, but because the trustees feel that she had the intellect and quality which they wish we students would acquire. She will be an inspiration to all.

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Wig and Candle Play Previewed By Drama Critic

Critic, Stephen Hegarty, is Director of WFTA Theater in New London.

It was a pleasant evening Wig and Candle gave us last Saturday. The society and Mrs. Ray deserve praise.

In assigning individual credit for the success of a professional theatrical enterprise, the critic sometimes has a hard task and may frequently from points as theoretical that it as should be. In a well-produced production no one's work should stand out as being in a greater corner. However, there is no doubt where credit belongs. Mrs. Ray performed wonders in getting a group of young Americans to approach as closely as did the Wig and Candle actors, the artificial manners and speech of 18th century Britons.

The approach was closer in the gestures and manners than in the speeches. The whole thing is far easier to imitate a gesture, a way of holding the body, a manner.

Fathers From Many Places Joined In A Busy Weekend

One hundred and seventy fathers, coming as far as Little Rock, Arkansas, Grosse Points, Michigan and as far north as Augusta, Maine, spent one day celebrating Father's Day, Saturday, May 16, here. After visiting classes, they went to the ceremony where the laying of the cornerstone for the new dormitory, Jane Addams House. At luncheon in Thames Hall, the fathers of the following girls were seated at President Blunt's table: Margaret McConnell, president of Student Government; Elizabeth Brownell, junior member of Phi Beta Kappa; Alys Griswold, junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of Koine; Elizabeth Parsons, Honor Court Judge; Elizabeth Bissell, chairman of the International Relations Club; and Mary Mor, Honor Court Judge.

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Formal installation of all new officers took place yesterday morning, May 19, during President Blunt's Chapel. Margaret McKevey '36, outgoing President of Student Government, and Margaret McConnell led the procession of old and new officers, with the seniors following in cap and gown. After a short address by President Blunt, L. Margaret McKevey administered the oath of office to Margaret McKeely and gave her the key to the files. Virginia Deuel, newly elected Chief Justice, was the next to take the oath, followed by the six honor court judges, the new Vice-president of Student Government, and the Speaker of the House. President Blunt closed the ceremony with the presentation of the gavel to Margaret McConnell.

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Did you see Peg McConnell's room last Thursday night? We don't wonder you couldn't get in — with so many flowers popping up everywhere. Mary, Mary, quite contrary, had nothing on you, Peg.

It seems that one of our sophomores hasn't "had a thought since the Spanish-American War," according to her statement in history class. We hesitate to believe you, Flo.

Wonder how a certain bunch of Yale men got the idea that the grace at Branford would be a fine trophy to take back to celebrate "what victory?"

Sophomores say and do such cute things. A group of them this week-end in their best "southern" manner asked two Harvard men on the Harvard campus where the Yale Bowl was.

Some parents went completely collegiate this weekend. A few sweet young daughters dressed the dads in choirs robes and various college "accessories" and took their pictures Sunday morning.

Have you heard of the Junior in Branford whose relatives decided to hold a family reunion with her at college Sunday?

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Press Board Banquet Norwich Inn, 6:30
Italian Club Banquet Musantes, 6:30

Sunday, May 24

Vespers, Shailer Mathews Gyn, 7:00

Monday, May 25

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Freshman Song Practice Holmes, 6:30
Psych Club Picnic Bullwood, 5:00
Bird Club Meeting N. London Hall, 7:30

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May we take the large increase in the number this year as an indication of aroused student interest? Are we at last waking up from the state of lethargy that has characterized the majority of the past year? If this has actually happened, we shall dare to harbor hopes for the coming year. Perhaps we are solemn to prolong our winter slumber while everything about us is responding to the influence of spring. But whatever the reason may be, we hope that next winter will not find us falling asleep again with the seas.
Connecticut College News

Freshman Pageant Proves Colorful Event Saturday

Familiar galleries, brilliant skies, and a comfortable day all contributed to the success of the tremendously colorful and effective Freshman Pageant. The day was perfect, and the setting, striking.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the whole presentation was the vivid, figurative dancing. The arrangements and the costumes were particularly well-done, and illustrated an extensive amount of violin and piano sonatas which was scheduled for May 21 was postponed until early fall.

Brynana Lafontaine

Sociology Classes Investigate Two Of City's Institutions

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Virginia Deuel's Reaction

Miss Virginia Deuel, '37, who confesses that she could write pages and pages on her impressions of Exeter: "Educational opportunities on the whole were up to my expectations. I approved of the educational system and learned to adapt myself to its freedom."

When asked whether she felt her year at Exeter was of sufficient value to encourage other American students to try it, Miss Deuel said: "Definitely I consider it the most one of the most, valuable years of my life. The foreign students especially the Germans and Scandinavians, contributed most to my experience. It was marvelous to discover that young people of other nations are like us in so many ways!"

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

Fashion Is As Fashion Does

And fashions do a great deal in The Sun. Their news comprises a very popular part of one of New York's most sparkling pages devoted to women's interests and doings.

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The Clubs

In a discussion before the German Club Wednesday evening in Winthrop Mrs. Walter Landé, Prussian Minister of Education, spoke of the life of Germany's school system and its problems. There is a startling dualism in this system which is criticized because it is not liberal and democratic. The elementary and secondary schools serve only the upper middle class and give an education which is an end in itself. After the war a movement was started for a unified school system, similar to ours, which resulted in a half-hearted attempt to break down the tradition and feudalism of a crowded and poverty-striken nation.

The historical development in Germany led to secularization and a close alliance between the church and education. This pharisaism which creates a stimulating diversity cannot be wiped out in one sweep. Liberalism has never influenced the minds of the Germans, consequently state activities are predominant.

In closing, Mr. Landé spoke of the place of education in public life, "We are concerned with the technical nature of education and we are gradually handing supervision over to the experts. In short, public opinion and education are in close contact with each other."

Psychology Club Picnic
At five o'clock on Monday afternoon, the Psychology Club is having a picnic in Bolleswood. All those wishing to attend should please sign the paper on the bulletin board.

Glee Club
The members of the Glee Club who appeared in the Spring Concert are cordially invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weld on Friday evening, May 22nd.

Spanish Club Meeting
The Spanish Club held a meeting Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock in Knowlton. There was a Spanish and Latin-American exhibit and movies.

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WIG AND CANDLE
PLAY REVIEWED BY DRAMA CRITIC

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of walking than to learn a difficult, highly artificial speech.

Margaret Waterman was more nearly perfect in her artificiety than any of the others. She had a thoroughly good time as the amorous widow. Her obvious playing to the audience was right for this kind of theater. Mary Schoen's Lady Flutter was very well done. She has some lovely notes in her voice and made the most of them. It is true the role permitted her a great variety of vocal expression. Barbara Lawrence, on the other hand, in playing Louisa, could not use her vocal gifts so tellingly. It was fitting to play Louisa with none of the artifice of the period, but rather as a simple, sincere girl and obedient daughter. To this end her voice was perfectly controlled. She was, with the exception of Lady Medway, Jane de Olisqui, the only player who floated through the room as a lady in hoop skirts should. But Barbara did not succeed in making the love passages convincing. True, she had no help from her lover. I suppose that is the chief difficulty encountered by young women in playing men's unnatural business at all. It must be hard to take the love scenes seriously at one extreme or without embarrassment at the other. In this case the difficulty was obviously embarrassment.

Ruth Gerth was successful in her male impersonation of Lord Medway. With a little training, I think Miss Gerth capable of greater range of vocal expression. She should have been a little more angry, a little louder in Lord Medway's imperative moods. But above all she could have been more dominant throughout—more the traditional family tyrant. Yet, she did it thoroughly good job and is to be congratulated.

Sir Anthony Bransville and the creditor were the obvious comic relief of the piece and so accepted by the audience right joyfully. They were well cast. For me, howeyer, neither Edith Cleaver nor Marian Adams succeeded in getting inside her role, everything was external—nothing came from within outward. They should try for greater concentration. That, of course, is the central secret of the art of acting and applies to all actors everywhere. But both these young women were so nearly first rate that it is to be hoped they will study further.

The settings for Mrs. Sheridan's play were perfect in their suggestion of Georgian simplicity—very pleasing in their balanced design. Pulaska Williams advised by Mr. Winslow Ames did excellent work as head of the art committee.

In my criticism I have tried to be constructive, to help those who showed most likelihood of developing as actresses; but I think the general level of acting was very high for a group of young amateurs who are not studying in the field.

The revival of old English and American plays should be continued. It permits the young women to play men's roles without too great a strain upon one's credibility and at the same time offers opportunities of seeing plays not otherwise available to people of this period.

Mrs. Sheridan's "The Discovery" was a happy choice and made a pleasant evening. Congratulations!

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