Ten Juniors Will
Bear Laurel Chain
On Class Day

Seniors To Be Lead
By Honor Guard And
Alumnae At Class Day

Forty juniors have been chosen by the senior committee, headed by Mrs. Mary C. Jacobson, for the honor of the senior class in the out- door theatre of the Arboretum in the pursuit of the
undergraduate laurel chain for the seniors during the traditional Class Day exercises on June 13. The juniors chosen are:
Jacobson has a pet old sweater which she now wears a blue slack suit. Peggy Carp- ter '44 spilled coffee on it, Lois Brenner '43 '44 has kept on during exam periods for four years. Even though she moldy atmosphere. Then again perhaps pigtails, that haunted around the bush — all the seniors in their own right after them, because they have worn faithfully which they have worn from the beginning. A.A. banquet, dues, and prizes will be the order of the day. Everyone freshman owes a debt of gratitude to the class of '42 for the wind and rain in their hair — "With "Quiet, pleeez!" seems to be the password in Mary Harkness and Lois Linehan "Quiet, pleeez!" is Byword "Am a stooge; do not enter effect "Am a stooge; do not enter except in an emergency." "They" are the seniors of C.C., '42. They are the ones who "blew in with the wind and rain in their hair" in the spring, marching there are a few happy-go-lucky people and those who are enjoying themselves greatly, claiming that they study much better at the beach and that people are silly to let this thing get down. Many have "exam outsuits" which they have worn faithfully each day and intend to wear to borrow for good luck. Mary Lou Blackmon has a pair of navy slacks and a black jacket with safety-pin buttons that she has kept on during exam periods for four years. Even though she spilled coffee on it, Lois Bren- neman has stuck to her superstitious wearing of a blue slick suit. Peggy Keagy's good luck piece is a rabbit feet bracelet named "Elmira." Joan Jacobson has a pet old sweater which she now wears a blue slack suit. Peggy Carter '44 has kept on during exam periods for four years. Even though she spilled coffee on it, Lois Bren- neman has stuck to her superstitious wearing of a blue slick suit. 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For Fall Semester
Registration for students in the freshman class of 1942-43 will take place on Thursday, September 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each student must report in person at the office of the Registrar, even if no changes are to be made in the program elected at the Crocker House and other spots in New London. The main trend is definitely toward relaxation and a good time.

Red Cross Work Should Be Returned At Once
Red Cross knitters are asked to deliver completed garments and leftover goods to Mary Harkness Game Room as soon as possible.
President Blunt has contributed the following letter from Judith Wyssling, a former Brazilian student, to the News. Only excerpts from it are published.

Dear Dr. Blunt:
A few days ago I received the College Bulletin for which many thanks. I was very interested to read that the Library had been held up by a patlhy that I cannot see in its new beauty.

The other day I had to go to the State Publicity Department and was given some pamphlets of their monthly bulletins. I am sending a sample-copy of this bulletin and a photocopy pamphlet about the city of Sao Paulo to the Palmer Library. The Bulletin is always behind date but gives very good and good information about all aspects of life in the State of Sao Paulo. If there is any interest in receiving this Bulletin regularly it would be very easy for you to secure it.

Yours sincerely,
Judith A. Wyssling

"But just think of the tradition there is to it!"

Quips And Quirks

By Babeth Friedlerich '43

The Age of Chivalry

A lady was standing in the Grand Central Post Office waiting in line under a Scotch jacket. She dropped a little slip of paper which she had held in the handmost of the windows. The slip fell directly in front of a window and was very politely raised his hat and gave the slip over in front of him, making it easier for her to pick it up.

"Robber Life!"—Aid for Tires

A product, which has been in use for a number of years in European countries, is being introduced into this country as a method of increasing the life of those tires which have become unrepairable. The claims are that a treatment of this liquid, known as "Robber Life," applied every 500 miles, will increase the durability of the tires. The product, which is harmless and non-inflammable, is free of acids, mineral oils, alcohols, and other chemicals injurious to tires.

At Random

There is a sign on a cafeteria in New York reading: "Pies like mom made; we use only the best flour, milk, and other chemicals injurious to tires."

Woofolf

They say the very ill Alexander Woollcott is getting to be more like the person he was compared to in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Recently, he is said to be in better spirits. He is often seen at various social functions, looking more like the person he was before his illness.

"Dressing Room Doodles" exhibit is being opened to the public in the Art Club. The exhibit consists of various paintings, drawings, and sculptures created by the students in the Art Club. It is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"Officer Miss"—Awards

President Blunt was awarded the title of "Officer Miss" at the recent Scholarship Ball. The award was given for her outstanding contributions to the community and her leadership in various educational organizations.

"But just think of the tradition there is to it!"

No photographs; H. G. Wells' vivid imagination, God and man, the letters of Noah, the destruction of the universe, and the coming of a second ark in which to preserve all the positive values of the world, lies ahead of us if we can prevent it from being destroyed.

Photo Illustration by the author.

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53 C. C. Students Are Paving Their Way Toward Matrimony by Alice Adams '44

"Good girls never want to be any other present!" We've been hearing comments like this, and so we've decided to really find out how many people are in the state of matrimony on this campus and how.

There are four categories in this process so far, and we've decided that there are the "married and back at school," "married and away," "single and back," and "single and away." We've searched our records and our names, and have decided that not but that the "married and away" is the least popular and the "single and away" is the most popular.

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Peggy Carpenter Is Winner Of C.C. Annual Horse Show

by Ruth Howe '44

Another Horse Show is over, and Peggy Carpenter '44 emerges as the victor. She was given the Sales Good Hands Cup for the coming year at the end of the annual show held last Saturday afternoon, May 23. Helen Bull '44 was awarded the Reserve Championship Rosette and Lee Eitingon '42 received the third highest rating.

To the tune of "Collected Walk Extended; Canter; Halt!", issued by Miss A. Katherine Martin, riding instructor, round and round the ring went C.C. equestriennes as they vied for first place under the eagle eye of Captain V. S. Littauer. After members in each class demonstrated their skills, Captain Littauer had them line up in the center of the ring and to individually, he offered criticism. Sometimes it was favorable, sometimes adverse — but always propitious. Often riders were singled out to display good or bad techniques and were given advice to rectify their bad points.

Peggy Carpenter '44, Charlotte Burr '44, Louise (Skip) Rosenberg '44, and Barbara Estabrook '44 — in the order named — were winners in Horsemanship class 1. Others who entered were: Wilda Veek '45, Jeffrey Ferguson '45, Dorothy Raymond '44, Constance Fairley '44, and Irene Steckler '44.

In class 2 the competitive split reached those who had not taken an equestrian for credit in physical education recently and Lee Eitingon, Helen Bull, and Bette by Moeller '42, topped both (Milford) Merer '43.

The horses themselves were judged in class 3 and anyone wishing to know the rating of the C.C. horse-population with regard to freedom of movement and smoothness of gait, will be interested to discover that Lord Nelson is analogous to a "Cadillac ear" and Crazy Quilt has decided "Foxtrot" movements. Intermediate between these are Forest Elf, Omar and Hazel Elf.

"Skip" Rosenberg and Irene Steckler gained first place in the Pairs class. The runners-up in class 4 were Jeff Ferguson and Jesse Dougill '44. They were followed by Charlotte Burr and Wilda Veek, and Peggy Carpenter and Constance Fairley.

Three alumni were back to vie for honors in class 5. Marjorie Toy '41 got the highest rating here, followed by Catherine Kover '44 and Catherine Elias '41. Not only can C.C. girls stick to a saddle, but they are ready for a leather shortage. Backward riding offered no difficulty until later when a certain sophomore was seen to need assistance in climbing the steps from Thames! and was performed with much agility as that in the saddle. Peggy Carpenter, Jeffrey Ferguson, Connie Fairley, Bette Moeller '45, and Skip Rosenstiel performed the feat with ribs going to Peggy, Jeff, Connie and Ione.

In class 3, vying for the championship, the three girls who had achieved the highest ratings in the former classes each displayed her skill on a single horse, Hazel Elf. Peggy Carpenter was proclaimed champion.

Minority Groups’ Is S. I. G.’s Topic

The Student Industrial Group discussed "Minority Groups In Defense Industry" at a meeting Tuesday evening, May 26, in the Community room. The discussion pertained particularly to American negroes, as their problems have been the topic of several Student Industrial Group projects and discussions this year. A panel consisting of short talks by several students was followed by a general consideration of the problem. Members of both the New London Colored Men’s Progressive Club and the Junior Industrial Group of the Y.W.C.A. were present and contributed to the discussion.

E. Alverna Burdick was chairwoman with remarks going to John Moore of the Personnel Bureau, Dr. Rosamund Tino, assistant professor of English, and Rev. Garvin of New London spoke on the panel.

Mr. Logan Loans Library Pictures

Two paintings by Mr. Robert F. Logan, associate professor of fine arts at Connecticut college, have been loaned to the Palmer library and were recently hung on either side of the main desk.

The larger of the paintings, entitled Etang du Sierra, has been exhibited in the Salon in Paris and in the major exhibitions of America.

The other painting, "The Great Oak," has only recently been finished. It was done from a sketch that Mr. Logan had done formerly in an island in the Bay of Biscey.

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One of the angles of the hunt, discovered by Miss Priscilla Siddons' Triangle trio has made herself slightly famous for another reason. (There shall be no more Hunts for a good looking man after April 1st.) Aggie Hunt '42 has been having a frequent male visitor by the name of Roy who attends regular Saturday sessions of Dr. Prfns. Morris philosophy class. The name of Royal has been in- vised in the B section of the roll call list in this class and during his first class attendance, Mr. Royal was reprimanded by Dr. Morris for having cut.

In one of Mr. Bridgman's Ee. 12 classes Friday last, there was a discussion of the improvement of the bus systems. Mr. Bridgman became enthusiastic and said, "Now you take the buses that go between New London and New York..." We of Connecticut college women sincerely hope that the buses will retire in a pile of priorities on rubber and that the transportation system has improved on Mr. Bridgman's ideas.

"Lem" '42, is planning a school of which she was to be the head assignment for a Phys. Ed. course had drawn plans for a lovely living room. Over the fireplace of this room hung an im- mense portrait. Whose portrait? Why Lem's of course.

One night while the freshmen were participating in their marshaling and struggling with their corners, eight Coast Guards were waiting for their dates. Finally, it was too much for them, and the freshmen found the eight cuties touring the hockey rink "en masse" to show them how it could be done. The group gave Marge Fee '43 a shower recently and it would seem that she was really sur- prised. Shortly after the gaiety was over, she decided to call her fiance to tell him about it. She couldn't reach him, so she talked to her mother-in-law to be. Her first words were, "I've just had a shower," which rather con- cluded the mother-in-law to say the least. It must be the excite- ment and all.

In one of Senatoria Biaggi's Spanish classes the other day a phenomenal thing occurred. Hone- st girls, a real airplane went by. It was too much for the students to let pass unheeded. Several of them leaned to the window to watch the flying monster, and Miss Flagg said very calmly, "Sit down; I'm trying to talk to the man from here anyway." Amazing mind readers, these teachers.

Prizes
(Continued from Page Three)

The Sarah Ensign Cady Mem- orial prize of $25 will be given to a student for excellence in Eng- lish speech, offered by the alum- nane of the West End Institute of New Haven, in memory of Mrs. Sarah Ensign Cady, former prin- cipal of the institute.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F. Mahan have of- fered a $25 prize to the student showing the greatest proficiency in music.

Other prizes include: the Strick- land prize of $25 offered since 1929 by the Misses Frances and Elizabeth Strickland of New Lon- don for proficiency in home eco- nomics to a senior who carried a major in that subject; the Surpless prize of $25 offered by Mr. Oliver B. Surpless of Ridgewood, New Jersey, to a student excel- lent in mathematics, as deter- mined by her year's work and in some cases by examination. Mr. Surpless is the father of an alum- na of '27; the $100 Surpless and Professional Women's Club of New London offered to a student proficient in secretarial studies; the Alice B. Hagen prize of $10 offered by Miss Alice B. Hagen '31, of Reading, Pennsyl- vania, to a student proficient in classics maintaining the highest standards of work in Latin; the Savid prize of $10 offered by Mr. and Mrs. William Servant of New London for excellence in spoken French.

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