Senior Vespers Is To Be Held in the Outdoor Theater

Selected Anthems and Poetry Reading Mark This Annual Event

The annual senior outdoor vesper service will be held Sunday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the outdoor theater on the middle campus in Harkness Chapel. Following the vesper service, there will be a pre-dessert feast for the reading of religious nature poetry, in which the audience is invited to participate, each person reading a short poem of a piece of native verse. Hymns performed will be sacred. Because of the possible dampness of the ground, it is suggested that the audience please bring cushions.

House Juniors Are Chosen for Fall

Girls have been selected from the class of 1945 to serve as junior members of the faculty class which will enter next fall. These are: Mary Frances Baldwin; Jeanne Dale, Constance Barnes, Beverly Delany, Jeanne Murphy, Suzanne Porter, Bernice Kennedy, Elizabeth Judd, Louise Freeman, and Grace Wilson.

Girls whose names were taken from lists submitted from all sophomore houses were elected in a sophomore class meeting which was held recently. The elections were approved by Cabinet last Wednesday.

$1,149 Received to Date By Dad's Scholarship Fund; Total is $8,056

William A. Ege奎, chairman of the Dad's Scholarship Fund, has announced that this year's contribution to the fund, as received by the college on Father's Day, amounts to $1,149. This brings the total amount collected to $8,056. It is planned to allocate the $1,149 and loads of back and above all, years of happiness.

Wallace's Speech Will Be Heard Nationally

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who will speak at an outdoor program, Saturday, June 6, at 12:30 will be heard over the radio. The address will be transmitted through the Mutual network. The speech was broadcast over the WNBC, New York, and will be aired on New York over station WOR.

WINGS OF VICTORY TO SHOW

"Wings of Victory," a motion picture, dealing with the story of Russia in 1943, will be presented for the benefit of the University Club of New York. It will be shown on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m. The price of admission is 50 cents.

Sewell's Week Unchanged by the War Lords

by Shirley Armstrong '45

In spite of the war, Commence- ment Week at Connecticut College will be much as it was in the "good old days." Changes can not be altered. Although the weather may be unsettled, June 3, is to be held in Knowlton field under the watchful eye of ration books, it will be just as good as any which were held at New London last year. They claim that they're such a bunch of stodgy old bachelors that they are not far from wrong) so that the special occasion could help but be colossal.

The week predominantly the beginning of a long list of festivities. Saturday, June 5, "Class Day," brings the formalities which will last throughout the day of all kinds of traditional activities. Virginia Richardson is heading this committee which is planning activities so that there will not even be one rough edge to the festivities. The list of scheduled events is formidable. At 2:00 in the Outdoor Theater in the Arborium there will be held the first of several long memory of memorable exercis- es. This is one thing that Mars, Mercury and Neptune will not stop. Even rain won't dampen the spirits and will be supplemented by the Laun- sel Chain, singing, presentation of the grand tableau, "The College Gift," as well as the greetings from the Alumnae Association and the formation of the class uniforms will take place.

This year there will not be the traditional Alumnae Association parade preceding the seniors' flannel parade. Transportation being what it is the former graduates will have a certain sum will also be set aside to help the fund drive. This money is to be used with the income from the sale of the song "Em-Arm." The amount will be the best radio script writing. For no wonder for Mr. Wal- lace's speeches a being fitting climax to any special occasion. Commencement week featuring alumni work will be the year no exception.

Lolly Bobrow Wins U. S. Citation for Her Radio Script by Georgine Downs '45

Lolly Bobrow,连接icut College, a citizen for dis- tribute for the United Student Service Department of the United States government for devising an economic war plan, was honored for conducting a bond campaign. Such a thing like this. This citation is in the possession of Lolly because she was one of the five winners in a nation-wide contest for college and university students, conducted by the Treasury Department for the best radio scripts dealing with the sale of war bonds.

Lolly saw the announcement in the contest in the News some months ago and remembered that she had done just such a thing last summer which might possibly win for her. She sent this script in and promptly forgot about the contest until she received a telegram from the Treasury Department saying that her entry was titiled. If You Were an Ostrich was among the winning scripts. Lolly did not know what will be done with her play, but if not broadcast, for the rest of us it is one that is worth thinking about to a rising Orchen Welles on campus.

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Dear Editor:

I don't know where all the complaints should go to, but without a doubt Father's Day proved to be one of the biggest successes of the year. If the fathers had even half as good a time as we did, they will really look back next year and bring their friends as well. The baseball game was a little one-sided, and we loved it. In fact, every minute was so filled that we hardly had time to straighten up before we were double out in laugh again. The Center has been roped off the whole weekend, that was certainly a fitting climax for C.C.'s best day ever.

You know never could make an All Date. Guess the older generation is beginning to see its day—may there be at least half like it every year.

Sally Ford '44

**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the views expressed in this column. Readers are invited to contribute to this column as an organ for the expression of all views and arguments of contributors.

The pendulum seems to have swung in our favor. From now on the German output has changed; the question is no longer, "What will happen next?" but "When will it happen?" and "Is it possible to perfectly state our aims?"

This fact must be recognized by each and everyone of us. We have become so used to the Germans appearing even more acute, it is criminal to be complacent and make the most of it. Last year 72 percent of the students were directly connected with the war. But our spare time has already been turned to war jobs now available. It is up to each and every student here at Connecticut. Wasting time has never been our American tradition and, barring exceptions, our responsibility in this war is now to see that aid will be brought to our friends where and when the second front comes. From now on, we must strive for our aims. The major war will concentrate on building up our industries, the minor war on building up our industries where and when the second front comes and then we must not waste our time but take care of our plans for vacation in the not-too-distant future begin to take shape, the old question of "What is going to happen?" has changed; the question is no longer, "What is going to happen?" but "When is it going to happen?" and "Is it possible to perfectly state our aims?"

The fact that Connecticut College has plenty of good points that might be mentioned just once is an indication of how much we have come to appreciate the war effort. How we have been able to rise to the challenge of war is a matter of pride and how we can live up to our duties is the most important concern of the day.

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Job Opportunities Are Pouring Into Personnel Office

Senior Opportunities

Job opportunities are still coming into the Personnel office at the rate of eight or ten a day. According to the records in the Personnel office, there are now about 49 seniors with undecided plans for next year.

There are several secretarial and bookkeeping positions available at a number of offices. The employment office at the University of New Haven is desiring the employment of children from the area of the city who are not separated from school.

Dean's Office is now beginning to take applications for the position of administrative assistant, and the office of the Personnel Bureau needs the services of a secretary.

The Personnel Bureau and the Personnel Office are now working on a number of positions which require the services of personnel who have been interested in the employment of personnel in the Personnel Bureau. The Personnel Bureau is now the office of the Personnel Bureau which is interested in the employment of personnel in the Personnel Bureau.

For Many Positions

Are Pouring Into

personnel office

c.C.Bloom...

Busy and the sport teams will also be announced. The lodge is to be decorated with college banners.

C. C. Bloom Asphyxiated

by Jane Bardeski '43

Although many students have been heard to refer to this incident as a murder, few of our trees were lost in the hurricane. However, we are able to say that the present status of our trees is better than before the hurricane. More damage was done by the storm than by any other factors because of the trees which were damaged by the root system. This fact gave a tip or the painters that the trees were the largest and tallest in the area.

C. C. Bloom asphyxiated, however, when he went to work on the roof of the Benjamin Hotel where he intended to hang himself. He was hung at the top of the building by a rope which had been tied to the top of the building. The rope was then cut and the man fell to the ground.

Filing Trees in Bloom

Most of the large deciduous trees are in full bloom now. The horse chestnuts, the oaks, the maples, the elms, the white oaks, and the hickories have all bloomed. The flowers are small and white. The pollen is the same as that of the magnolias and the large white flowers. The leaves are also the same as those of the magnolia tree. The leaves are always of a white color to the landscape. The red and white dogwoods are now in bloom. The white dogwood is seen near Windham, Greenough, and Blackstone. The green dogwood is also growing in the woods, with some hawthornes with their white flowers.

The audience was spinning wildly around the stage and could not resist the temptation to dance. The overture was played by the orchestra which played it in a musical way.

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Students Perform in a Vocal And Instrumental Recital

by Mary Jean Morgan '44

The Connecticut college department of music presented its annual spring recital on Thursday, May 13, at Holcomb hall. Some of the program, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, was one of the more interesting of the year.

The program was opened by Dorothy Royce, who sang two numbers, Mozart’s Bat- tue, kahut (from Giovanelli), and Fairy Pipers, a delightfully youthful composition by A. H. Cook. Her rendering of Miss Pullerton’s tonal quality and interpretation of a rather difficult aria was worthy of note, and her diction in Fairy Pipers was unusually good.

The program alternated vocal and instrumental music. As the second part of the program, Virginia Bowman ’45 presented Schubert’s Impromptus in A flat major. This composition, one of the composer’s most well-known works, was performed with fine regard for expression. Miss Bowman’s piano technique likewise was well brought out in the intricate middle part of the Impromptus.

Dorothy Poust, Sophomore

Retaining the established order of vocal followed by instrumental performances, the program turned to the third soloist of the evening, Leah Meyer ’45, who unusually mature and rich voice added much to the recital. Pearson Point sang three numbers, Lied, der Mignon, and Liebesleidenschaft, by Franz Schubert, and Respighi’s Nebbie. The first two compositions, typically Schubertian, in the flowing rhythm of melody, were sung extremely well with a definite regard for diction, interpretation, and textuality. Respighi’s Nebbie was excellently done and Miss Pearson’s handling of the expression and shading revealed the unusual potentials of her well-trained voice.

Elizabeth DeMerritt ’44 was the second pianist of the evening. She played three Chopin Preludes which included the C minor Prelude, the B flat major, and the fiery G minor Prelude. Miss DeMerritt’s performance revealed a pianist of skillful ability. Her rendering of the G minor Prelude is worthy of mention for the excellence of her technique, particularly in the hand. The composition is a difficult one and was extremely well played.

Leah Meyer, Elizabeth Travis

The fourth artist of the evening, Leah Meyer ’45, sang with delightful expression, especial ex- pression. Tchaikowsky’s beautiful Vocal Pieces, transfigured, Julius Caesar’s Palesian Nights, and Roundelay by Paul Yartin. Miss Meyer’s fine diction was clearly in evidence, particularly in Tchaikovsky’s hauntingly melodious composition, and in the crisp Roundelay which concluded the group.

The final performance of the evening was an exceptionally fine one by Elizabeth Travis ’44. Miss Travis first number was the difficult and unusual Raffaels dans Fusa by Claude Debussy. Even for the most skilled pianist, this composition required outstanding concentration on delicacy of touch and flow of movement. Miss Travis’ performance was admirably good in this respect. The conclusive numbers on the program were excerpts from Schumann’s Carnaval, and each short composition was interpreted with understanding and attention to details of touch, rhythm, and meaning.

On the whole, the recital was a delightful one and did justice to the music department of the col- leges. Each performer was a true artist and each performance unusually fine.

What has not unfilled love achieved for the recital? All that was over was accomplished, and more than history has yet written.

Mary Baker Eddy.
**Easy News**

**Trees**

The next issue of the Connecticut College News will feature stories about the trees and shrubs on campus. The coverage will include the history, care, and uses of different species. The stories will be published in the upcoming issue.

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Will your job in September be routine or will it be a job with a future? Some people are inclined to believe that a job is only routine if you are doing routine work. This is not necessarily true. A job can be exciting and challenging even if the work is simple.

**Dean's Grill**

You can still get there... BY BUS

Dining and Dancing

Where the Group Gets Together

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Drug Store

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A Congenial Place during Father's Day

**Let's Make it the Same**

Begin Commencement Week

**Seniors Have Dimout Curtains for Sale**

Several seniors have lined window curtains which they are anxious to sell to underclassmen who wish to have them for the dimout regulations next year. The curtains are recommended especially for those who will live in the quadrangles where the windows are particularly difficult to cover. Those who wish to buy these second-hand dimout curtains should sign on a sheet which will be placed on the War Service bulletin board on the first floor of Fanning.

**The Roberta Shoppe**

Costs, Suits and Dresses

**Perry & Stone**

Jewelry Since 1899

**Novelties**

Watch and Jewelry Repair

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College Girls Amuse Nursery Kids with See-Saw, Gardens

By Betty Redfield '46

Every weekday morning, a bus crossed with a large group of children, some of whom had been stopping near Main Street in New London for several days, carrying their playmates, their toys, and their desires to be seen. Some of them had already been seen, but others were waiting for their turn. The children alighted at the Mohican Hotel, New London, Conn., where the nursery staff and the children's parents were delighted to see them.

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.
• 260 Rooms and Bath.
• Restaurant
• Ala Carte

Entering the big red building, the children were greeted by a group of Girl Scouts and C.C. students, who led them through the doors and into the park. A woman who was leading them greeted them with star dust.

Math Club Meeting A Coke Picnic In Arborcote, May 11

The Mathematics club held its regular monthly meeting, in the room at the Back Lodge on Tuesday, May 11, at 4:30 o'clock. The discussions that took place during the meeting was a series of reports on the Surplus Examination Prize which the sophomores took in April. Clara Sinnott '45, Phys. Ed., and Constance Fairley '45 ex- plained the principles of the examination, illustrating them with samples of English Tweed and Scotch Tweed. Mr. Robert Fulton Logan, assis- tant professor, and Constance Fairley '45 also gave a lecture on the history, de- velopment, and uses of the cro- chet code. The baseball game which was originally planned as the keynote of this meeting was postponed because of rain and wind. The group was played to attend.

Art Masterpiece by an American Painter is on Display in Library

"A Girl Reading," a painting by the late Edmund C. Tarbell, now on display in the Palmer Library, is one of the masterpieces of the month, as selected by the director of the gallery by the College of Arts.

Edmund Tarbell, an American painter, was born in Springfield, Mass., and Boston, began to work as an artist in his teens, later becoming in- terested in painting; his work has been compared to that of Ver- meer of Delft.

Logan's 'Pont Marie' is In Washington Museum

Mr. Robert Fulton Logan, asso- ciate professor of the fine arts de- partment of Connecticut college, has recently had one of his best paintings, the Pont Marie, added to the Los Angeles Museum collection in the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C. A print of the work was shown at a Connecticut college in the Palmer Library in Mr. Logan's exhibition last fall.


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