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Awards Given To Seventeen Girls In Prize Chapel

The annual prize riteup was held in Palmer auditorium this morning. M. Elizabeth Frank Morris awarded the various prizes, with the awards being made throughout the year. Following the ceremony, the Achson prizes in biblical literature, given on the basis of a special examination by the instructors in English and biblical literature, were awarded to Barbara Wells '47, Helen Martin '46, and Margaret A. Caylor '46. Barbara Wells received the first prize of $10 in Old Testament Literature; Helen Martin received the second prize of $15 in Old Testament Literature; and Margaret A. Caylor received the second prize of $10 in New Testament Literature.

Barbara Holm '45 was awarded the June Hill prize of $25 for maintaining the highest standard of scholarship in the art department.

Botany Prize

The prize of $10 for interest and achievement in the botany department was divided between Barbara Wells '47 in New Testament literature, and Betty A. Anderson '45 and Margaret K. Knowlton '45 in English. Barbara Wells was awarded the Certificate Brown Memorial prize of $25 war bond for best student in the botany division. M. Elizabeth Frank-Morris awarded the S. Anderson prize of $10 for the most improved student in the botany division.

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Sophomores Select House Juniors For Entering Freshmen

Home Juniors from the incomer classes were invited to a sophomore class meeting Monday afternoon. This group, who were not able to attend the freshmen classui meeting, were chosen from a group of volunteers who had been asked and approved by the cabinet. The seniors were asked to be guide and advise the new students throughout the year. The general content of the "C." was discussed and approved.

In the afternoon, the juniors were addressed by Mrs. G. A. Stedman. The seniors who were present were asked to acquaint them with the "C." and the general content of the "C."

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The course will be taught by Dr. Beatrice Reynolds and will be open to all students interested in the subject. The course will be held on Thursdays, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Curriculum Gifts Added Courses In Field of History

Courses in the departments of history and European in the seventeenth century are to be added by the history department during the present year.

The history department feels that this plan of having a comprehensive study of European history during the present year will be of great benefit to the students. The plan will be supervised by Dr. Charles E. Webber, who is in charge of the history department.

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To Fill Gap

The British empire, which was founded in the 18th century, is one of the great powers of the world. The British empire has played a key role in the development of modern British as well as the close working relationships between the independent and the mother country. The problem of the growing nationalism in such dependent countries as India and Africa will also be discussed.

Praise to Ada As 1947 Takes Crown at Sing

By Betsy McKay '47

The sophomore-sponsored all college dance, "The Sing," will be held this afternoon, May 27, from 8:00 to 12 o'clock in Griswold kitchen. It is sponsored by the Student Council and C.C.'s social calendar of 1944-45.

The dance will follow the same events. With "The Sing," the students are invited to sing in the tradition of the "Yale," as has been their custom for the past several years. The students from the various colleges will be invited to attend.

The course will be taught by Lieutenant John Cochran, who will return to the history department after three years service with the Coast Guard and the Maritime service. Lt. Cochran specialized in this subject at the University of Wisconsin, and did further research at Cambridge university in England. He is now exceptionally well qualified in this field.

The other new course in this department during the present year will be the study of the development of absolutism in Europe after the counter-reformation. The course will be open to all students and will be taught by Dr. Charles E. Webber, who is in charge of the history department.

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The remainder of the appointments will be made this June 9.

The senior supper will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Jane Addams. On Friday, June 8, the annual exhibition of the department of fine arts will take place in the Lyman Allyn from Friday until Sunday, June 17. The museum house is from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Class Day

On Saturday, June 9, class day exercises will take place at 3:30 p.m. They will be held in the outdoor theatre in the arborutum or in the gym in case of rain. The program will begin with the singing of the senior songs, Come Loyal Clasmates, the Class Song, and the Star Song.

This will be followed by the recitation of a selection of Contemplations, by Shirley P. Reynolds, and by Shirley A. Barnes '45. The presentation of the class gift and the presentation of the class gift by Margaret Mary Knowlton '45 will follow. The class gift will be given to the students in the senior grade.

The keynote speech, which will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John H. Bryan, associate professor of religion at Amherst. In the afternoon, the keynote speech will be followed by a servant party to be held on the terrace of Mary Harkness Buchanan '46. Miss Schaffter and a group of her friends will serve a luncheon. At night the senior songs will take place on the library steps.

Acting Class WILL Give Play May 25

The Acting class, Speech 216, will give their annual production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" tonight through four, in Palmer auditorium at 7:30 Friday, May 25. Sue Sturtevant '47, Elaine Parsons '45, and Elaine Ducharme '47 will be assisted by Dorothy Webber '45, Frances Fawsworth '48, Marka Thernstrom '46, and Marjory Miller '45, members of the Speech class faculty.

In previous years, these annual recitals have been enjoyed by the students and faculty in the present period courses. This year, sections of the Shakespeare course will be used. The students will be put to the public and pupils in the city schools and will be asked to present the seventh grade and the eighth grade students.

Cabinet Names Officers

Of Summer School 6, 1945

Ruth Buchanan '46 is to be president of the summer school association. Constance Hopkins '46 was appointed chief of the women's association."
Dear Editor,

A year well spent

We have come to the final punctuation mark the spirit of things. bombarded by such conflicting re-I...
Wednesday, May 23, 1945

Education and Its Need Stressed by Dean at Vespera

Although the Sunday afternoon vesper program 

united the assembled students in singing hymns and prayers, the remainder was a valueless interlude. The weekday program is 

spontaneously read nature po-

et. In the course of her talk, the 

Dean said that the idea of re- 

duing "blinders" from our eyes. 

It maintained that it is danger- 

ous to ignore obvious objects, and 

furthermore, it is patently wrong 

to say that every day objects are 

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Laurels Given to Juniors as Play Tradition Starts at CC

by Janet McDonough '46

The tradition started last Sat- 

uary 23; the Women's Drama 

Club presented a well-con- 

tendence, in which the actors 

behaved correctly and the 

audience was attentive, con- 

sidering that the players were com-

mon or not to which was more 

enjoyable? They have also been 

talked, by women in the group, 

Antipholus of Ephesus, small 

boys, and the twin sisters, 

Lucia, was tall and graceful, 

and Lucinda were admirable. 

At times, the actors' rate of 

speech interfered with the 

appearance and became monotonous, Shakespeare, the rapid dialogue and the lines were often difficult 

impossible to understand in 

places. That was more apt to be 

true of the "academic" characters 

than in the stock players. 

Outstanding Make-up

The lesser characters did a 

particular good job of coming 

in character, but it was necessary 

for them to stand for long 

periods and sometimes the 

character was straightened out. 

This was due in part to 

outstanding make-up and 

costuming. The familiar faces and habits 

of the players were com-

pletely submerged into the characters they were playing. 

It may be said that with 

this play the "academic" characters 

of value, while the "notable" 

characters had been started, and all who 

atoned for the inaccuracy of next year's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the CC drama society.

Freshmen To Have 1:30 Dance

Freshmen who are planning to 

leave for home on Saturday, May 28, will receive a surprise treat. This ruling ap- 

plies only to those of the class who are going to the dance.

by Bebiey McGee '47

The student recital, given on 

Tuesday night, was a credit to the 

Music department and to the 

girls who performed. 

The freshman on the progra 

was Shirley Wlndle '47 who played a difficult Prelude by Mendelssohn and Four Preludes by Prokofiev. The pieces are tricky in meter and harmonization. Miss Windle played them with vigor, expression, and good com- 

on. Elizabeth Davis '47 then sang two songs, "Italian in the other in English. She sang well and had good con- 

tral. Susan Rippay '47 played the 

Six Preludes of Chopin. "Sonata," opus 25, No. 3 in F. Her technique in this was beautiful but not virtuous. Dora Lane '47, who gave one Mozart sonata and one 

Debussy sonata, has extremely 

been without res-

spects the junior class. Accord-

French Club Plans To End Active Year With Last Picnic

The Connecticut College French Club has been planning functions for this school year. The members have been, without a 

president for two terms, but they have carried on successfully. The French club has presented two French motion pictures, one in October to raise the Belgian students' fund to the quota of $1,000. Another film was shown by a student from California, and others from New York and Switzerland, who is going to tour south of the border way during the summer months.

It seems, as though C.C.'s students do want to do something during the winter months. Marion Stevenson '46 hopes to help them out by going to New York and helping in the French club. Nicky Yerkes '45, who is also planning to go to New York, will have the members study French for ten weeks, for a phase of radio are requested to help him out. The plan will be to have a French program, and the French club will meet on Saturdays.

On course there is a large amount of work alone—summer courses will

be their aim, either at C.C. or 

far away. If they have plans for doing this summer? Your re-

sponses to the following department:

Wig and Candle To Hold Last Meeting of Season At Buck Lodge, May 25

The last meeting of the year at Buck Lodge on Friday, May 25, will be the last meeting of the season. At this time there will be the in- 

vitation to the final dance of the season. Students of the club will have the opportunity to get to know many of the 

members who meet regularly for our discussions. The club plans to continue its program for the next year. See "Music" Page

Radio Staff Will Offer Prizes For 1945-46 Scripts

The Student-Faculty Executive committee on Palmer Radio has decided to submit ideas for programs, symposiums, or other ideas for musical programs each week. The committee will broadcast during the second semester of the college year 1945- 

46.

All individuals or clubs interested are encouraged to submit ideas for programs, with the exception of original dramatic programs. There will be a vote in November first when final plans will be made by the committee. The prize will be a selection of subject matter or treatment. The committee suggests that the prize be decided upon by the committee. It may be desirable to limit the number of ideas for further study, for "where there is no vision people perish." But it is generally agreed that the world de-

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Speech Classes

Writers and arrangers will be put on the Palmer Radio roll with their material presented experimentally by members of the Radio group and the Speech classes twice monthly.

The Radio staff will be working in this field at a price of $5.00 will be offered for each ad in the program. All those 

sent from each class and an ad in favor of the top script of the year.

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Three Seasons at Connecticut College See Events Shaking World and College Lives

by Jane Rutter '46
The last night of class and the last day of the college year of 1944-45 was a day that will long be remembered. For many of us the college year was not easy. The Japanese invasion of China and the conflict with Germany were大事 that had to be faced. The student body was divided into several groups, each with its own set of problems.

The seniors were the most affected by the war. They had to decide whether to stay in school or go into the service. Many chose to stay, and they were the ones who had to deal with the日军 invasion of China. The sophomores were the next most affected, as they had to decide whether to stay or go. The freshmen were the least affected, as they had just started college and were not yet worried about the war.

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Post Graduate Plan Feature

Many Careers

by Corinne Manning '47

The future plans of this year's senior class are varied. Some re- fuse the effect of the war; others take on the same vein as former years. Various members of the class have put in years of study for future professions, but indefinite marriage plans; some have taken a step from the college hill to the marriage altar.

Two members of the class plan to enter the Women's Services. Frances Winkert will teach mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. She has a fellowship at the Warren Institute of Social Science.

Research Work

Research work will occupy the attention of several interested seniors. Dr. John Moore of the Chemistry Department is doing cancer research for the U. S. Government. Dr. Emil Mering, Chairman of the Psychology Department, will do a research job at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Henry Blau will do research work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Teaching

A number of students are entering graduate school. Mary Ellen Carmine will continue her studies at the University of Pennsylvania in the field of home economics.

Research Fellowships

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Janitor Tells About Varsity Week Food

Concise Tallahassee '45

Paying Miss C.C. "Paying Miss C.C." received in front of the gym immediately. Yes, I was paying YOU! I'd like to meet you to a friend of mine, Mr. Robert Barker. Do you know him? Why of course you do! He's the janitor over in the gym. The gym is taken three-one-minute-night letters as you do by him on the way home and deposits them in the mail box.

But did you know that Mr. Robert Barker is a farmer? A part of our property, which the log was the log, was "wonderful hunting country for small game and fruit."

Those were the days! And a certain bit of land on campus was known as gallows lane because the first hanging in Connecticut took place there. (How can I tell you exactly what? Imagine having all those nightmares your conscience!) In the 160's the land of Robert Barker's farm was "never

Forty-four Years at P.O.

Mr. Charles Chakertan, former President of Connecticut College, has written us of a personal letter from Gidge Downs and Peg Marion Barker remembers C.C. when it was built to serve 32,000 people. He has been happy hours picking them in the woods here on campus.

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Oh goJly, six exams on third bone in her foot—(these non-Suddenly and foot. Modern dancing last week...of the year on her left...man prison camp, and Sue now was missing in the famed "battle January that a very special...dit was missing in action in Ger-

Both...so...cross that their favorite...舍不得 warrens of...we've...glory; but being fresh out of red ink. and top 'em off with old...the north end...sport wedding bands before...of college in June.

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