“Dads’ Scholarship Fund” Elicits Fine Response

Established in May; Now Helping Three Girls Through College

Initiated by Mr. J. Willard Kerr of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, at the last annual Fathers’ Day celebration, the “Dads’ Scholarship Fund” has elicited an excellent response.

To date $375 has been collected according to the original plan of limiting each contribution to two dollars, with no record of the names of the donors except for appreciation notes. As stated in the first paper hastily drawn up in regard to the soliciting of the fund during that one week-end, the money is to be used each year to help an upper class girl to complete her education rather than enabling an additional freshman to enter the college.

This year there have been two grants of $80 each to upperclassmen with the remaining $150 set aside as an emergency fund, to help some girl who may find herself in financial difficulty before the end of the year.

Last year News ran a story and an editorial concerning the establishment of the fund; both of these stories were reprinted and sent to the fathers of girls in college at that time, and it is tentatively planned at present to send copies of these to the fathers of the freshmen and other new students in order to acquaint them with the movement.

President Blunt has been the recipient of many enthusiastic letters on the subject of this new scholarship fund, and several mothers have sent checks as well. One man gave to the college fifty dollars to be invested so as to contribute two dollars every year, after his daughter’s graduation. One alumnus has expressed a desire for a similar arrangement on the behalf of her father who is deceased.

Since the day of its inauguration the “Dad’s Scholarship Fund” has been very well supported and the administration of college terms it “a great help.”

A. Grace, Education Commissioner, Speaks

“Emphasis should be put on quality, not quantity,” said Mr. Alonzo Grace in his lecture on education given in Fanning Hall on Tuesday, October 11th.

Mr. Grace is the new commissioner of schools in Connecticut and is known as the commissioner who goes into classrooms instead of sitting in his office.

The traditional schools, which are still in the majority, tend to neglect the individual personalities and abilities of the children. Classes sometimes consist of as many as seventy students, and it is quite difficult for a teacher to become acquainted with the pupils. Often children have to be judged by their ratings and tests alone. The new system of education emphasizes individual differences and also individual similarities.

Connecticut College News

New Nursery School at Connecticut College

The nursery school at Connecticut College, located north of the west entrance to the college, this cottage has been completely re-modelled and equipped especially for its new purpose. Here the college students of child development have an opportunity to observe in life the complexities of child behavior which they are studying theoretically in the classroom.

President Speaks on Library Books At Chapel

In Chapel on Tuesday morning, President Blunt announced that there had been many new additions to the library.

Mr. Harold Lasky, who has lectured here at Convocation has given us a John Stuart Mill manuscript. It is in a case in the Library and is a pleasant appreciation of what he thinks of the college.

Miss Marion Whitney of New London and $529.52 for the library, all classrooms, laboratories, and dormitories, will be open for alumnae inspection all day Saturday and Sunday. Members of the Alumnae Week-end Faculty Committee are: President Blunt, Mr. Avery, Mr. Jensen, Miss Kelly, Mr. Leib.

Hurricane Relief Money

Faculty and students have contributed $873.38 for relief in New London and $892.52 for the school. The latter sum includes also gifts from parents.

Chapel Cornerstone Laying Feature of Alumnae Weekend

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Include Many Interesting Features

Connecticut College holds its annual Alumnae Week-end October 14, 15, 16. The cornerstone of Harkness Chapel will be laid Friday afternoon at 3:30. All alumnae will be given an opportunity to visit classes on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon there will be an informal get-together in Buck Lodge and at six o’clock a supper in Knowlton for alumnae and student guests. Speakers will include President Blunt, Eleanor Harriman Baker, president of the Alumnae Association, and Kathryn Moss, Alumnae Secretary. At eight o’clock Dr. Erb will speak on “Music—What Every Woman Should Know About It.”

Student guests of honor at the Saturday night dinner will include Carolyn Seeley ‘41, daughter of Emetta Weed Seeley ‘19, niece of Mildred Seeley ‘23, and this year’s holder of the Alumnae Scholarship.

Marilyn Morris ‘42, daughter of Mary Chipman Morris ‘19, and Dr. Frank E. Morris, 1919’s Class Baby.

Ann Small ‘42, daughter of Helen Harris, ex ‘20.

Ruth Stevens Symington, daughter of Ruth Lois Stevens, ex ‘19.

Mary Belle Kelsey ‘39, holder of the Sykes Memorial Scholarship.

Virginia Martin ‘39, holder of the Cleveland Alumnae Scholarship.

Elizabeth Parcells ‘39, president of Student Government.

Mary Marie Wolfe ‘40, editor of the college News.

Inspection Invited

The Nursery School, as well as the library, all classrooms, laboratories, and dormitories, will be open for alumnae inspection all day Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Alumnae Week-end Faculty Committee are: President Blunt, Mr. Avery, Mr. Jensen, Miss Kelly, Mr. Leib.

(Continued to page 5, column 2)
**Inner Light**

There must have been a record attendance at Vespers Sunday, as many came that extra chair had to be brought in. The choir, filled with a new confidence inspired by the large number of new members, sang out in clear, harmonious tones. Our first Sunday evening service of the year took on an even more inspiring aspect because of our deeply-admired guest, Dr. Arthur Kinsolving of Trinity Church in Boston. We went especially qualified by his sermon, and we were not disappointed. He expressed the need in the world today for "inner light"—"inner light" in every one of us, if the world is to make good its temporary escape from war clouds and complete chaos to a ground less restful and more hopeful. The congregation listened to his words thoughtfully and intently. When he had finished, many of us came out into the clear moon-lit air feeling a little of that "inner light."

It was a warm, strong sensation, this light; it seemed to give the face of life, both in college and out, with courage and enthusiasm. It was a feeling worth cultivating, and we found ourselves hoping that many more students would be touched by it, and would want to go back often, as we intend to, to renew that deep inscrutable pleasure.

**CALENDAR . . .**

**Week of October 12 to October 18**

**Wednesday, October 12**

Science Club Business Meeting

Commuters’ Room, 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, October 14**

Chapel Cornerstone Laying

3:30 p.m.

Alumnae Weekend starts

(Continued in Fourth Column)

**Monday, October 17**

"C" Quiz

**Tuesday, October 18**

Conversation; Allardice Nicoll, "The Film and Theatre Today"

**Page 2**

**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938**

**EDUCATIONAL STAFF**

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Louise Newmann '39

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Literary Editor . Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

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**THE CROWNING OF A KING—Stefan Zweig**

Reviewed by Mary Elizabeth Baldwin

A few months ago there appeared The Crowning of a King, by Stefan Zweig, the third of an intended set of five novels by that author. This new book is successor to Education Before Verden and The Case of Sergeant Grischa. Before discussing the new, one might be well to recall that the former books both met with tremendous success. I, looking for a good scrap one night, asked a group of students, "Are you all reading Zweig?" One watches him losing, first his "crowning of a king" and then the goal of his personal life, not only losing it, but sinking into oblivion because of it. Out of the holocaust of disillusion arises the almost figure of a man who for what he believed was right, only to find that his world, his hope, his ideals, were destroyed or even would matter, anything. And yet one can never forget the delightful assignment my Freshman Composition professor gave her class. Said she, "You are free to study anything you pleases, but I want you to write a paper on that was a glorious week. We learned a lot, too."

By the middle of Sophomore year, or certainly Junior year, we are mature enough to be allowed a limited amount of scholastic freedom. In fact, if a mild revolution occurred in elementary school, we would be prepared to do adult study before we reached the collegiate seminar. My plea is a simple one. I want to learn not merely from lectures and required text books. I feel I am responsible and mature enough to further my interests with the liberal guidance of a sym pathetic professor. I want to profit from the exhilarating, childlike enthusiasm which is now in a state of dul unstimulating acceptance. I don’t want to say, constantly well, I can read that AFTER I graduate." I am not able to realize my scholastic interests in college. And yet, I consider myself a student. Am I?

**M. Hett '41**

**FREE SPEECH**

(Continued from Fourth Column)

**Sunday, October 16**

Veopers; Dr. Paul F. Lambenstein

Outdoor Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Special Alumnae Weekend Service

**Monday, October 17**

"C" Quiz

**Tuesday, October 18**

Conversation; Allardice Nicoll, "The Film and Theatre Today"
New Members of Faculty Now Known to Student Body

Faculty Adds Several Graduate Fellows
In addition to the new members of the college faculty here pictured, there are a number of graduate fellows in various fields. Mr. Malcolm C. Jones, instructor in Spanish and French, is not in this group.

Graduate fellows are as follows: Misses Marjorie Bennett, and June Carpenter. Miss Margaret Chise teaches in the Nursery School. Miss Frances Gregory is a Home Economics assistant. Miss Barbara Shalutch is a Dow Research fellow. Miss Faith Packard assists in the English Department. Miss May Nelson is Secretary in the Admissions Office and general. Miss Katherine Wallbridge is Secretary in the Personnel Bureau.

Weekly Rehearsal of Oratorio Society
Rehearsals of the New London Oratorio Society are now being held in Room 206 Fanning at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays.

The society, which has presented many excellent choral and orchestral works each year, directed by Mr. Allen R. Lambdin, business director of the college, is made up of people of New London and the college who are interested in studying at close range the choral works of the masters. The date of the next performance has not been announced as yet. Students and faculty of Connecticut College interested in joining the group are asked to notify Mr. Lambdin's secretary in Fanning Hall, or telephone 3-1109.

Honor Roll Mention To College View Book
During the summer, President Blunt received word from W. Stors Lee of Middlebury College, chairman of the American College Publicity Association's View-Book Contest, that Connecticut College's new view book had won honorable mention in the contest.

First place was held by Mills College while Connecticut was listed first among the honorable mentions. The awards were based on a pointavitiveness of design and excellence in reproduction and printing.
Fearing Freshmen Flayed by Fluffy Soppy, Fantastic Costumes Featured

EDITH VAN REES '41

Dear Bill:

Hear ye, hear ye, the official initiation of the class of 1942 will begin at noon Wednesday. Great from the Freshies. And Wednesday noon came all too quickly for some two hundred girls. Yes, my boy, we are an exciting one and we all felt like absolute dragons.

Wednesday the Freshmen slipped stealthily out of their respective dorms and dashed to class buried under huge name cards and a schedule program that looked like a coat of armour. Really you should have been here to see their faces. I overheard one girl asking a junior if she would have to wear her hair in pigtails to the Service League. Heavens we couldn't have been that impressive! I felt awfully guilty about being a mighty Sophomore. Whenever we approached them they became ominously dark and the air seemed to begin to feel like social outcasts.

After classes I took a little spin around campus to see how things were going. It was a dark, gloomy romantic scene that I grabbed my word love. We had one cute girl who was really quite passionate for the dear girls had to say fudge to the cutie, we still live here, Joe Col-

The Mercury Theatre, acclaimed A New Hampshire "sugaring off," staged in Kansas. It will be like a psychological story of the Reinhardt production. The Mercury production will be the first English presentation of the play in America.

The Mercury staging of Danton will follow the original rigidity, and will not include the mass audience participation which was a feature of the Reinhardt production. The Mercury production will be the first English presentation of the play in America.

William Allen White Comments on College Politics Poll

Every so often a group of self-appointed guardians of democracy take it upon themselves to purge Young America by conducting an inquisition into the beliefs of college undergraduates. This time it was Kansas University's turn. Here is the succinct comment of nationally famous William Allen White.

Every year the witch-hunters break out in some legislatures, trying to round up the communists in some state universities. After which every lot of hard-boiled young guys who like swashbuckling around in Sam Browne belts at the state meetings get red in the face and go over to the adversive professors. Then they every year a cold, gray dawn of the morning after, these red-faced young patriots in their Sam Browne belts are discovered holding the head of the raving and nothing ever happens except a dinky little legislative eating.

The annual show this year is staged in Kansas. It will be like the shows in all other states, a lot of hoop-la and no evidence. Why? Because there just is no evidence. The basis of all these shows is gossip and tall tales multiplied by ten under the tongues of superstitious.

College professors don't teach communism. In every group of students of over five per cent of them are more or less radical; and generally they blow off the steam of their radicalism in youth and grow up to wear Sam Browne belts and get red in the face later in life and go out hunting the other witches.

The thing for the faculty of the University to do is to take it easy. Don't get excited. Walk, don't run, to the nearest exit and enjoy life in the open. In a few months the sun will shine, water will run down hill, and smoke will go up the chimney just the same.—William Allen White in The Emporia Gazette.

A. A. NOTES

Alice Wilson ‘40, has been unanimously elected Vice-President of A. A. by the Council.

C. C. has been invited to send a hockey team to the Intercollegiate Hockey Competition at Wellesley on October 22. The Northeast Field Hockey Association is running an All-College Hockey Day for several women's colleges of New England. After the competitive games, the members of the Northeast Field Hockey Association will play an exhibition game. C. C. is sending a team. Watch the bulletin board for further information.

Tennis matches for the Fall Tournament must be played according to the schedule. Players must default if they fail to comply with this rule.

There will be Informal Hockey the Saturday of Alumnae Week-end, Saturday, October 12. It is hoped that some alumnae will take part.

This next week-end will there be a biking trip at Dartmouth. Those who have signed up will hear from Miriam Brooks ‘40, President of the Outing Club.

Later there will be joint out-

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THINGS AND STUFF

Never have we in our brief history been able to pass by a summer school for underprivileged children at the Mission. The Club was fortunate to have Mrs. Beatrice Dodd '39, who traveled widely in the East, tell about her experiences as a teacher in those special fields. Among the biographies are Mary Lyon, Louise May Alcott, Susan B. Anthony, Dolly Madison and Sophia Smith. Many books tell of women in the fields of music, art, and history. These volumes are of particular interest to those students who are considering entering special fields after graduation.

President's Chapel

(Continued from page 1, column 4) Miss Stewart has received recommendations from department chairmen as to the books to be bought. The volumes have been placed on the shelves near the blue leather chairs. Among the French books there are plays, novels, essays, and one hundred and ninety-three volumes of Répertoire du Théâtre Français. The books from the Spanish Department include a number of volumes relating to Spanish drama in English. In the one hundred and twenty-eight volumes of German books are plays, and works on philosophy. "Miss Whitney and all of us hope you will read these books. Take them out, and get the habit of reading foreign books for pleasure."

The gift given by the American Association of University Women, in memory of Florence R. Robinson, a psychologist and an active worker in the A. A. U. W. in fellowship affairs has been spent on books and women's work. There are over one hundred biographies and memoirs. Among the biographies are Mary Lyon, Louise May Alcott, Susan B. Anthony, Dolly Madison and Sophia Smith. Many books tell of women in the fields of music, art, and history. These volumes are of particular interest to those students who are considering entering special fields after graduation.

Mrs. Joslyn of Hartford, a woman who has traveled widely has given over two hundred books on travel and history. They deal with almost every country in the world, and tell of trips by air, horseback, and on foot. These books have been put on the shelves where they belong. "Some of these books," President Blunt said, "will be used in class. Some are just for the delight of leisure reading. Sit down in those special chairs and enjoy them."

Alumnae Weekend

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Miss Snider, Mrs. Woodhouse.

Virginia Belden '37, Elizabeth Hartshorn '36, Imogene Manning '31, Gertrude Noyes '36, Mary De Gange Palmer ex '30, Alice Ramsay '33, Priscilla Sautelle '35, Kathryn Mose, Chairman.

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The ninth season of the series gives promise of being one of extreme excellence. On October 29 the Perle String Quartette from New York will present a program of instrumental music, and on November 10 Miss Grace Leslie will sing in concert at the college. November 17 has been set as the date of a concert by the Misses Mary and Virginia Drane, duet-violinists who proved extremely popular with the college audience two years ago.

Home Economics Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held last Wednesday evening after a picnic supper in Buck Lodge. Susie McClellan '38, president, after welcoming the Freshmen, read the by-laws of the Club, introduced the club's officers, and explained the club's activities. Marilyn Maxed '30, told about her summer work as student dietician in the Greenwich Hospital, and Virginia Madden '41, told of her experiences as a teacher in a summer school for underprivileged children, and Beatrice Dodd '39, had many interesting things to tell about her summer in Europe.

The club has decided to continue this year to serve Friday night suppers to the underprivileged children at the Mission House.

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"Crowning of A King"
(Continued from page 2, column 1)

But it really is not fiction in any sense but definition, for Zweig knows his subject with deadly, if not unbiased accuracy, and, in a novel, has written the history of a fabulous cause, and the story of a very human person, in a time when the world had lost the meaning of the word "humanity."

10

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LOW HEEL.

 tubes of Connecticut which Miss Hoby mentioned was that though a large sum was set aside for Connecticut's dependent children, it was never used for that purpose because Connecticut failed to pass laws in conformity with the Social Security Act.

An item of interest to people

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Merry old souls, Merry old souls, true.
He called for a ham, and
He called for a cheese, and
An icy Coca-cola, too.
(And if it hadn't been
For The College Inn,
He'd have called 'til
His face was blue.)

Page 6
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

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"Crowing of A King"
(Continued from page 2, column 3)

ten Front," his thorough-going analysis of the situation along the Baltic states. Nor should I fail to mention his remarkable insights into human nature, his feeling for pathos and tragedy, so keen that he never fails to gain complete understanding, so honest he never appeals to sentiment. Nor should his sense of humor, which appears in rare and unforgettable moments, be neglected. There is nothing more unexpectedly funny than the spectacle of Winfried, having ridden out in great style with the General, being forced to abandon his horse and ride back to town, spurs and all, on the back of a truck, because he has offended the General so badly that the latter will no longer permit him to ride the horse he so willingly lent the young lieutenant not an hour before.

Nor should I forget to mention the fact that, even in the midst of all this enthusiasm, there must be a discordant note, which is, much more than fiction, but which is, much more than fiction, but which is.

In 500 B. C. They called the game "Harposton."