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German Literature And Culture To Be Topic Of Lecture

Prof. K. Vietor, Noted Harvard Author, Speaks Thursday At Bill Hall

Karl Vietor, professor of German literature at Harvard, will speak on "German Literature and the Calo Germania." This will be a famous 18th century Spanish painter and etcher who is well known for his work in the bullfight. Guyo's etchings, which were done for fun and to express his feelings in the bullring, are well known. The 18th century Spanish painter and etcher who is well known for his work in the bullfight. Guyo's etchings, which were done for fun and to express his feelings in the bullring, are well known.

Museum To Exhibit Goya Etchings In March And April

By Eleanor King '42

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Seniors Study Major Fields Pioneer-Style

by Sally Kelly '42

Connecticut college has founded tutorials, which are pioneering enough to stray from the well-trodden paths, and set out on exploring the far reaches of knowledge. Such a tutorial is the Connecticut College Tutorial Program, which is designed to give students the opportunity to pursue their own interests and develop their own ideas. This tutorial is an example of how the college is committed to personalizing the educational experience for its students.

Scholarship Blanks Due May 15th

Application blanks for scholarships for the year 1941-42 may be secured from the President's Office. The application should be returned by May 15th, no later. The application should be returned by May 15th, no later.

Taxis Will Take Pennies

Take care of your pennies; the folks will take care of them selves. This is the thought behind the great mite boxes for the World Student Service Fund, which were the feature of a special meeting held last Wednesday, March 12, in the Commuters' Commons by students of the World Student Service Fund. Out of small ice-cream boxes, which were discarded because of small ice-cream boxes, which were discarded.

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Class Banquet Of Juniors Is Gala Success

By Jean Morse '42

The romantic rustle of waving skirts, fragrant gardens, special invitations, excited young faces, and the sound of the guitar—these are all the things that Connecticut College students associate with spring. So it was fitting that the Connecticut College Women's Activities Committee should choose this month to hold a special event for its members: a class banquet in honor of the juniors.

Senior Class Plans For Commencement

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Anticipating the Crisis of European Culture

At College For Special Students

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, President, Writing Union of the United States and Canadians, will hold office hours Monday and Tuesday mornings after chapel.

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Authority On Student Problems To Be Vespers Speaker, Address Clubs

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, National President of the Y.W.C.A. and authority on the problems of adolescent and college students, will headline the college's annual spring religious conference, March 23-25. Miss Elliott is to be the vespers speaker, Sunday evening, March 23, and will talk in chapel Monday, March 24 and Tuesday, March 25. She will also address Cabinet, Interclub and Religious councils, lead a discussion on marriage, and hold personal interviews with students desiring consultations.

Mrs. Elliott, who received her Ph.D. at Columbia, teaches at her summer sessions. She is the author of Woman After Forty, and Understanding the Adolescent Girl, and has written Solving Student Problems in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Wilbur L. The Solving Student Problems in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Wilbur L. Solving Student Problems in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Wilbur L. Solving Student Problems in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Wilbur L.

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Pres. Blunt Guest In N. Y.

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The vital experience of meeting and getting to know American professors, and American methods of study, contacts with American students, has reached five.

It was before the German occupation. As a result of his political groundings, of personal ties, the state, who must sacrifice his own achievement rather than to a general lowering of our full dinner plates to prate about the imports and even foreboding. As a result of his political sympathies who is torn between her love for her husband which would lead her to condone his philosophy, and her loyalty to her people coupled with her democratic spirit, which is opposed to everything he stands for.

Max Catto's "They Walk Alone," a former London drama, opened in New York last week. Elsa Lanchester, playing the role of a homicidal maniac, does a vivid and adept piece of acting in a drama which is not otherwise noteworthy.

"Finland Forever," written by Howard Strode, is a fine portrayal of the Finnish people and their country. The special quality of the Finnish character, the charm and vital thrust of the author's expression, "I give you Finland," he writes, "as a model on which to start the world anew."
Great Seal Undergoes Many Changes During Growth Of College Since 1913

By Shirley Stinton '43

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Amazing Interest Shown By Shanks Of Summer Jobs

By Betty Shanks '41

Following up a few clues from "Cindy" Phillips' new summer activity report, we find interesting plans already underway for some of the more adventurous Connecticut College girls. Working with Miss Ramay in the Personnel department, Miss Phillips' '40 has been connecting all manner of unique plans made by students who came to see her. Many of the students, according to Miss Phillips, already had the minds made up about their coming summer work. At any rate, by tracking down potential clues, we've found an amazing interest in summer activities.

Pra Dubury '41, who is majoring in government, tells us that with Miss Dilly's help, she has secured temporary apprenticeship for July and August with the state department in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Ramay said she has been contacting various state government agencies in order that government majors may have some practical experience such as the Armed forces and major furnishers. Several juniors may accompany Pra if more assistant positions are available.

Ruth Knott '41 is going to spend the summer at the Long Lane Farm for Girls in Middletown, Connecticut—a refresher camp for girls under twenty-one. She hopes to do occupational supervision work and office work. Ruth, although a history major, became interested in social work after coming back home and writing a volunteer work for the Traveler's Aid Society of New York. She persuaded Sally Clark and other Connecticut college girls who had worked at Long Lane last summer, discussing, and decided to see Dr. Warriner about applying for a position this summer.

Loicile Horan '41 will spend part of the summer working in a laboratory aid in the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the Middletown State Hospital, July 7. In addition to her regular work of assisting in the care of patients, she is attending remedial classes in psychology.

A friend of Mary Harkness discloses the fact that Virginia Little '42 would like either a job or a college position at the Hartford Hospital, interviewing and checking case histories, or else do some work in the state department at Hartford.

Even the freshmen are catching the "get busy" spirit. Libby Mass.
Civil Service Movie To Be Shown on Friday

Civil Service Adorning, an educational movie, will be shown March 21 at 8 o'clock in 106 Bill Hall.

The film was produced under the supervision of the Civil Service Commission of New York city for the purpose of educating the public in the ways of the civil service system. It is being shown to combat attempts to coerce that nation to join the Axis is regarded as high hope for the Allied cause in the Balkans. Germany wants Yugoslavia and Belgrade, which it had captured. This film is designed to drive the Axis from the Balkans, but that state is not ready to "play for time" and seems more inclined to align with Turkey. Yugoslavia's resistance is said to be the pledge of Anglo-Turkish aid against Germany. It is a step such as this, coupled with the Greek offensive against the Italian forces, that can pave the way for a British-Turkish-Greek assault which could bring Hitler into a war on two fronts.

"Lend-Lease" Bill Passes

Passage of the "lend-lease" bill actively makes the United States a member of the "arsenal of democracy," or the non-belligerent member of the Allied powers. Upon its passage, the President immediately ordered the dispatch of certain war supplies to the Allies. The President also ordered the banks to keep the interest rate down for pledges made under the "lend-lease" act.

Evacuee showings at different dates have been completed for the trans-shipment of evacuees from the Soviet Union to the United States. The evacuees will be divided into three groups and will be sent to various parts of the United States.

Infirmary Exhibition

On Tuesday, March 19, the College Infirmary put on a three-dimensional exhibition which will make diverse comparisons with four other infirmaries in girls' colleges in the East. This will illustrate such subjects as how many students get treatment in their respective infirmaries each school year, how many patients the infirmaries can accommodate, and how large the staffs are.
Caught On

The other night at the basketball game which, incidentally was a great game (plug for 44), two sophomore physics majors were heard talking to each other. One said to the other, "Why look, they only have five girls on a team!"

A friend of ours (someone spoke to us only yesterday) received a bluster letter, which we urge you not to give them the satisfaction of putting an answer on.

June Morse '42 was walking down the hall of '37 with her hair dripping wet. "So I'm going to see Marianne Lemon and Kay Ord, who were checking and filing for the library addition, cards, she inquired of them what they were doing. "Checking nights," nuttered Leon, busily shuffling cards. The sophomore pondered over this a minute, then asked, incredulously, "Checking NICE girls?" "No," explained Leon, "checking wrong girls have taken." But this only puzzled her more. "Why, what do they do at night?" she queried.

We thought it might be interesting to compile the statistics of fancies in Windham vs. Jane Adams. To date they are Jane Adams 6, Windham 4. We are giving both dorms the benefit of the doubt in the cases of girls who have left during the year: May Monte in the former, and Ginny Newberry and Phil Shields in the latter. Although Phil is finishing up the year at Northwestern, she will be back in June to claim her diploma. Come on seniors, the race is on. Try to interest your friends in the contest.

We heard one freshman begin Sunday classes, and when we asked her why she thought she should be dismissed, she replied, "Well, God is perfect, and he needed one day of rest, so we weak mortals need at least two!"

If anyone has been frightened by oddly dressed females or disturbed by unusual midnight noises coming from the gym of late is the mighty senior basketball squad. To date they are Jane Adams vs. Miss Morse 70-0, and Miss Morse has served as the altar of so-called Necessity. "What do you feel that democracy is worth?" the mighty senior basketball squad asked the individual. Yet we, the idealistic American public, blithely sacrifice millions of fellow democrats on the altar of so-called Necessity. Can we find ourselves in believing that this tragedy is necessary? Can we continue to beat around the bush verbally until our crushed consciences must give up under sheer exhaustion and despair? Yes, says Hitler—preserve democracy! But will we be doing this by destroying other democracies? Will the defeated peoples of Europe feel that democracy is worth the struggle if our attitude remains unchanged? How would you feel, Miss America, if you saw a pair of gaunt children's eyes staring at you over your more than 'well-balanced' meal? Can you lull your conscience even after objectively reading Hoover's plea?

Free Speech . . .

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The absolute necessity of starving these peoples—stop Hitler. Our bourgeois condescension to discuss the matter seems to finish it off before we have even started to consider the whole significance and the many consequences. We are almost indifferently "weakening ineradicably wrong upon other men." Completely is the most horrible word in this last sentence. This condescension—almost cold indifference—is certainly a dangerous sign. Democracy pleads value upon the individual. Yet we, the idealistic American public, blithely sacrifice millions of fellow democrats on the altar of so-called Necessity. Can we find ourselves in believing that this tragedy is necessary? Can we continue to beat around the bush verbally until our crushed consciences must give up under sheer exhaustion and despair? Yes, says Hitler— preserve democracy! But will we be doing this by destroying other democracies? Will the defeated peoples of Europe feel that democracy is worth the struggle if our attitude remains unchanged? How would you feel, Miss America, if you saw a pair of gaunt children's eyes staring at you over your more than 'well-balanced' meal? Can you lull your conscience even after objectively reading Hoover's plea?

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