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Flower Show To Be Held Sat., Sun. by Botany Department

It's Flower Show time again, and if you'd like to see the results of the feverish activity in the botany labs in New London hall come there on Saturday, March 31 from 1:30 to 6, or on Sunday, April 1 from 2 to 6 o'clock.

The Flower Show this year will be made up of a number of exhibits under the general chairmanship of Peggy Piper '45. These exhibits will show different phases of botany.

Landscaping will be represented by Cal Miller's '45 models of a housing project for war workers. These models will show before and after views.

If you're interested in economic botany, you'll enjoy the demonstration of certain important plants. Barbara Baudoin '45 has sent to the southwest for guayule rubber plants from which we get a great deal of our rubber.

Val Reeves '46 has gathered together some original houseplants into a collection. Her exhibition will give ideas to those who are tired of their forlorn bit of ivy.

Pat Smith Plans Exhibit

The exhibit of common garden birds that destroy insect pests will be arranged by Pat Smith '46. Plants that should be grown to attract these birds will also be shown.

Many of the small tree flowers that most people never see will be magnified under binoculars by Jean Hemmerly '47. Not all the flowers that you can see will be that small, and various tropical plants and desert cacti can be seen as well as the flowers and vegetables grown by the horticulture class.

Lois Parisette '45 has also made a formal herb garden in the

See "Flower Show"—Page 5

Resolution on Rule Violation is Approved

The following resolution has been passed by the Committee on Administration and approved by the faculty:

Before planning any departure from regulations governing class attendance, examinations, and other academic duties, a student must obtain the assent of the Administration committee. In considering such plans, the Administration committee will consult the student's instructors and major adviser, and will give due weight to the regulations covering attendance and absence as stated in the 1944-1945 catalogue, pages 126 and 127, and in the "C," pages 34-35.

Three Lectures To Aid Underclassmen For Major Choices

"The Social Sciences and a Liberal Education" is the title of a talk to be presented by Dr. Benjamin F. Wright of Harvard university on Tuesday, April 10, at 4:20 p.m. This will be the first in a series of three lectures scheduled for the week of April 9 to 14 in an effort to help underclassmen in the choice of their majors.

The social sciences include the following subjects: economics, geography, government, history, social anthropology, and sociology. The talks are intended to be informal discussions rather than formal lectures, and students will have ample opportunity to discuss their questions and problems fully, both with the lecturer, and later, in advisor and dean conferences.

The natural sciences include botany, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, physics, physics.

See "Week"—Page 5

Dance Group in the Arboretum



Dance Group to Present Four New Works at Arts Weekend

by Jane Rutter '46

Dance, a modern art of time, space, and movement, has taken shape at CC as one of the creative possibilities offered by a liberal education. Dance group here on campus has offered the possibilities; students have taken advantage of them. The result will be shown again this year at the annual Five Arts Week End, April 20 and 21.

Connie Fairley '45, past chairman of the Dance group, and Sis Tideman '46, present chairman, have been the two most active leaders in assembling the choreography, but they have been ably assisted by other members of the group. As Miss Hartshorn put it, "Dance is a cooperative venture. Everybody contributes."

Campus Life Depicted

The dance program for Five Arts Week End will include several repetitions from last year's program. It will also include four new works, one of which is related to life right here on our own campus. Janie Seaver '46 is in charge of this presentation and with the help of the rest of the Dance group has produced an interpretation that should prove well worthy of mention.

Miss Martha Alter of the music department has written the music for several of the group's presentations. This point in itself is worthy of special note for it

makes several of the Dance group numbers entirely CC produced.

Besides the program for Five Arts the Dance group will present a program in New York at the YMHA on Sunday afternoon, April 22. This recital is to be a demonstration of the accomplishments of colleges in the art of modern dance. Smith and Barnard will also be included in the program. As can readily be expected, the Dance group is proud of the honor, and the rest of the college can bask in their glory.

Fall Rehearsals

Dance group started rehearsals last fall, shortly after the opening of college. They met once a week during the fall, and with the coming of the winter physical education season they began meeting three times a week. Connie Fairley '45, Letty Friedlander '45, Marty Greene '46, Ellie Kemp-smith '46, Nancy Newey '47, Mary Patterson '48, Sue Rogers '46, Janie Seaver '46, Sis Tideman '46, Mary Margaret Topping '46, and Edna Wander '47 have been Dance group members all year. Ruth Colcord '47, Romie Kunhardt '47 and Joan Perry '47 were selected late in the fall.

See "Dance Group"—Page 5

'Crime and Punishment', Pre-War France Scenes To Be Presented April 4

The French department and the French club are presenting two very excellent French movies in the auditorium on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30.

The first movie, which was produced quite recently, shows the magnificence of pre-war France. It pictures scenes from all the great cities of France, starting with Le Havre and ending with Paris. Miss Ernst highly recommends this picture as well worth seeing.

The second movie is the French version of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment." It features Harry Bauer, the famous Belgian actor who died during the occupation of Belgium in this war. This version shows a very sensitive handling of the subject and Mr. Bauer's role in it has often been considered the best of his career.

Alison's House Will Be the Spring Play Of Wig and Candle

Play To Be Presented Mon. and Tues. Nights At 8:30 in Auditorium

"Alison's House," a play by Susan Glaspell, will be presented by Wig and Candle on Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3 at 8:30 in Palmer auditorium.

Life of Emily Dickinson

The play is based on the life of Emily Dickinson, although fictional names have been used, and much of her poetry is quoted. The action of the play takes place on December 31, 1900, the last day of the nineteenth century. Alison Stanhope, the famous poetess, has been dead for eighteen years, and her home is now being broken up.

Main Plot

The plot deals with the mental conflict of the family who cannot decide whether it is better to destroy Alison Stanhope's poetry and thus keep it within the family, or whether such great poems belong to the world.

Conflict of Centuries

The conflict of two centuries is also demonstrated by the story, for the poetess's century is dying, and the new century is being born. This is shown in the play by the differing attitudes of the father of the poetess, and Elsa, a member of the new generation.

Serious Drama

In presenting this play with its emphasis on mood and atmosphere, Wig and Candle is departing from its usual comedy, and undertaking serious drama.

Cast Listed

The cast of the play includes Patricia Sloan '48 as Ann Leslie, Joan Whalen '47 as Jennie, Joseph Politi as Richard Knowles, Paul Milikin as Ted Stanhope, Sara Levenson '46 as Louise, Arthur Bouvier as the father, Leslie Morson as Eben, Geraldine Hanning '45 as Elsa, Margaret Healy '46 as Miss Agatha, Charles Boone as Hodges, and Doris Lane '47 as Mrs. Hodges. The play is under the direction of Dr. Arthur Bouvier.

Positions Now Open For Stenographers

State Personnel Director Glendon A. Scoboria announced that open competitive examinations are being held continuously for clerks, typists and stenographers, grades one and two.

There are many vacancies in Hartford as well as throughout the state. There are several openings at Connecticut State Farm for Women, Niantic; Fairfield State Hospital, Newtown; Mansfield State Training School and Hospital, Mansfield; the Norwich State Hospital, Norwich; Seaside Sanatorium, Waterford; University of Connecticut, Storrs; and Veterans' Home Commission, at Rocky Hill.

Salary range for grade one positions is \$1080 to \$1260 and for grade two positions it is \$1320 to \$1740.

Further information and application forms may be secured through the State Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford or your nearest United States Employment Service.

French House Finishes First Year, Proclaimed Successful

by Pat McNutt '47

For the first time in Connecticut college history, the college has sponsored a French house on campus, and the first year of its existence is coming to an end. The News had a feature article on this house in one of its first issues this year, but no one knew then whether the venture would be a success.

French Spoken With Ease

There was much speculation, and much horrified gasping at the idea of "speaking French all the time." Now, however, it is obvious that it has worked out, and there is living testimony to the fact that the occupants of the house have learned to speak French with some degree of fluency.

Mlle. Baratte Always At Hand

They still have a long way to go, but they are well equipped with such phrases as *il m'adore*, or *j'ai faim*, or possibly *je dois etudier*; three statements apparently indispensable to the college vocabulary. If anyone gets stuck for a word there is always Made-moiselle Baratte at hand, a walking, and especially talking, dictionary.

French Interspersed With English

Of course, there are some

lapses into English, that must be admitted, but they are even good in themselves, in that they make the transition from the two languages natural instead of laborious.

Courage Needed

It took a certain amount of courage to start an experiment like this one, both for the faculty who were involved and responsible for its success or failure, and for the girls who decided to throw caution to the winds and embark on the sea of a strange language. It will take some courage again this year, for it is always difficult to leave the cherished "group" of freshman, sophomore, or junior year.

A Fascinating Experience

It is comforting to know the group does not disappear off the face of the earth upon one's entrance into the French house, that said dormitory does not take on the characteristics of a cloister, and that it is really quite fascinating to live in two worlds, one American, and one European.

Other Language Houses

All in all, the venture has been quite a success, will undoubtedly continue to be so, and will, perhaps, encourage the beginnings of other language houses on campus.

Dr. Laubenstein to Lead Good Friday and Easter Services in the Chapel

A service of worship and meditation will be held in Harkness chapel on Good Friday afternoon at 2:30. A feature of the service will be the rendition by the choir of selections from Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater*. There will also be hymns and readings appropriate to the day.

An Easter morning service will be held on Sunday at 8:30 in Harkness chapel. It is planned to end at 9:15, thus permitting any who also wish to attend services down town to do so. A brief Easter message will be delivered by Mr. Laubenstein, and the choir will render Easter music.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

The subject of the wage-scale for student self-help on campus has become increasingly controversial of late. The sentiment that student help is underpaid was not vehemently expressed until the recent tuition raise precipitated much thought in this direction. A student addressed President Schaffter after her lecture on the tuition raise stating that the wages paid to students for various campus jobs make it impossible for her to earn enough to be of any substantial help. A student's letter followed in "Free Speech" running in the same vein of thought.

A short summary of the wages now being paid for student jobs will show major discrepancies in the college wage-scale. Students working in the library receive 35-40 cents per hour depending upon their experience. Office help pay ranges from 35-50 cents per hour, as does help in the various laboratories. Post office workers are paid 35 cents per hour. Dining room help are paid 50 cents per wait and 40 cents for a twenty-minute dish-wiping period. Contrast a student washing dishes in the Home Economics lab for 35 cents per hour with a student wiping dishes in Thames for 40 cents for a twenty-minute period. This example illustrates

See "Free Speech"—Page 5

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 29

Spring Recess Begins 11:00 a.m.
Spanish Club Meeting 3:30 Auditorium 202
"Canterville Ghost" 7:30 Auditorium

Friday, March 30

Good Friday, Service 2:30 Chapel

Saturday, March 31

Flower Show 1:30-6:00 New London Hall

Sunday, April 1

Easter Morning Service 8:30 a.m. Chapel
Flower Show 2:00-6:00 New London Hall

Monday, April 2

Wig and Candle Spring Play
..... 8:30 Auditorium

Tuesday, April 3

Wig and Candle Spring Play
..... 8:30 Auditorium
Spring Recess Ends 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

French Movies, "Crime and Punishment" and
"Vive la France" 7:30 Auditorium

Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

Thursday, March 29, 4:45 p.m.

The history department will present Early New London Newspapers, a script prepared by Ann Barnard '48 and Dr. C. M. Destler.

Sunday, April 1, 3:30 p.m.

Representative Dorothy Satti will be the guest on the program of the department of economics and the New London League of Women Voters. Representative Satti's topic will be The Work of the State Legislature.

Monday, April 2, 10:15 p.m.

The regular program of the department of English will not be heard.

Wednesday, April 4, 10:15 p.m.

Mrs. Eleanor Southworth Cranz will play compositions for the recorder.

Thursday, April 5, 4:45 p.m.

Early Schools of New London and Vicinity will be the topic of the program presented by the history department. Mrs. Margaret Hillyer Stacey will be the guest speaker.

Sunday, April 8, 3:30 p.m.

Public Affairs in Connecticut will present Mr. H. F. Alderson and Prof. Robert Logan discussing City Zoning in New London.

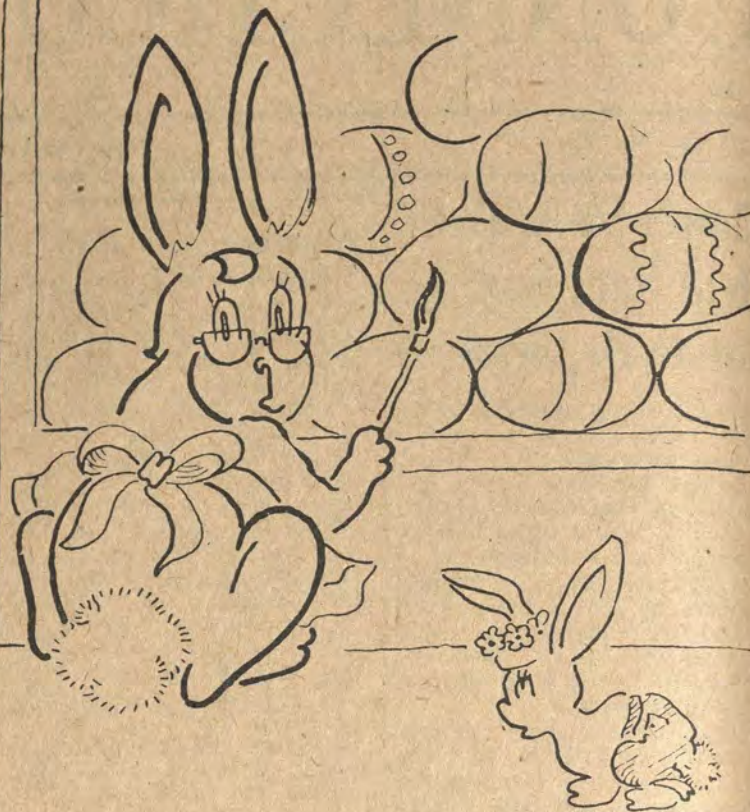
Monday, April 9, 10:15 p.m.

A new series of English department programs will begin. Dr. Hamilton Smyser will be the first speaker of the new series, and his topic will be American Dialects.

Wednesday, April 10, 10:15 p.m.

The new series of music department programs will begin. This will be a new group of student programs.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



"But, Maw, the girls at college wear 'em"

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Susan Hannoeh '47

MOVIE MINUTES

Editor's note: The News has decided to list the current motion pictures, instead of reviewing them as in the past.

The Capitol Theater

Wednesday and Thursday
"Song of Nevada" with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
"Shadow of Suspicion" with Marjorie Weaver and Peter Cookson

Friday through Thursday
"Bring On the Girls" with Veronica Lake, Sunny Tufts, and Eddie Bracken
"Dangerous Passage" with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks

The Garde Theater

Wednesday through Friday
"Waterloo Bridge" with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor
"Her Lucky Night" with the Andrews sisters

Saturday through Tuesday
"Eddie Was a Lady" with Ann Miller
"Crime Doctor's Courage" with Warner Baxter

The Victory Theater

Wednesday and Thursday
"Woman in the Window" with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett
"Moonlight and Cactus"

Friday and Saturday
"Gypsy Wildcat" with Maria Montez and Jon Hall
"Nevada"

Sunday and Monday
"Buck Benny Rides Again" with Jack Benny and Rochester
"Music in Manhattan"

"Realism at Yalta"

It seems to me that we arm-chair idealists are all becoming extremely involved in an academic debate over the merits and defects of the Yalta voting formula, and by doing this we are missing the essence of our goal. It is rather obvious that the principal and immediate question is "How can we prevent World War III?" or, to state it in another way, "How can we prevent fascism from making a third attempt at world conquest?"

The present plan for the security council provides that on all quasi-judicial procedures leading up to a possible decision to use force, the offending nation will not participate, and seven of the eleven members of the council must agree. For punitive action, the five permanent members must consent as well as two of the smaller nations.

Now what does this mean? It indicates that the big five have a veto power over the use of force, a position not held by smaller countries and, therefore, placing them at disadvantage. Theoretically, this is true, but to the brutally realistic, does it matter?

If the time arrives when one of the great powers must be coerced, the peace has already been lost. Then no machinery, however ingenious on paper, will have any real value. The men at Yalta realized that the hope of the future is based on cooperation and faith, and only through compromise and unanimity can the treasured peace be preserved.

The Yalta plan can prevent small wars from growing into large ones, and makes it possible to question the acts and policies of any nation, strong or weak. In brief, it provides working tools to prevent aggression.

We have been fighting for the moment that the American president (forget his party) can tell us that the great powers are able to agree, and have agreed to make peace and preserve it. Let us open our eyes and face reality in a realistic world.

BE 100%
WITH YOUR



BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS

Intensive Russian And Portuguese To Be Summer Courses

Two intensive language courses will be given in the 1945 summer session of Connecticut college which will begin June 18 and extend through September 12. Russian and Portuguese will be taught under the plan which proved highly successful in the Russian course given at Connecticut college for the first time last summer. The plan requires concentration on the language studied to the exclusion of all other subjects throughout the term. Three hours of class work daily and a comparable time in outside study and practice comprise the program.

Portuguese and Russian

The Portuguese course will last six weeks, the equivalent in class hours of a full first year college course. The work in Russian will extend over twelve weeks, covering the work of the first and second year courses.

In both courses emphasis is on speaking and understanding the language, but time is also devoted to grammar and reading. At the conclusion of his course a student should have a good basic vocabulary, be able to understand and make himself understood in the language studied, and to read newspapers and other writing in which an everyday vocabulary is used.

Russian Department

The work in Russian will be given by Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky, a native Russian and experienced teacher of languages. She gave the first Russian course at Connecticut college last year and is now head of the newly established department of Russian at the college. She is a graduate of the Tagantzeff Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia, and has done graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris, at Columbia university and See "Summer School"—Page 6

Sanroma Lauded for Rendition Of Classic and Modern Pieces

by Elizabeth Bogert '47

The music lovers of Connecticut college and New London braved the fury of a rain storm last Wednesday night to attend a very worth-while concert given by Jesus Maria Sanroma, the Puerto Rican pianist, in Palmer auditorium.

The program presented by Mr. Sanroma began with the classical masters, Brahms and Bach, and worked up to the contemporary composers, Shostakovich and Villa-Lobos.

Performer Calm

The performer played with extreme calmness and concentration throughout the entire concert. The first half of the program seemed a little long and lacked the capacity to hold the listener's attention at all times.

Artist's Interpretation

The interpretation of the Partita by Bach was, to say the least, the artist's own, and it presented the work to the audience as a pleasing, new experience. The Impromptu by Schubert was played with a beautiful touch and exhibited the long continuous melody that is so typical of the composer.

Personalized Debussy

It was not until the second half of the program that the artist revealed the full extent of his ability. He put something into the selections of the Children's Corner by Debussy that was absent in the preceding section. He not only played the notes, but also let his imagination and personality come through the tips of his fingers.

Climax in Villa-Lobos

The Shostakovich Preludes gave a light, amusing touch to the program; the interesting Villa-Lobos pieces were a fitting climax to the concert, for they were the best of the entire group.

This concert was the last of this year's series. It has been a

pleasure to note that more and more of the college students have taken the opportunity of going to the Green room to see and talk to the artists. Most of this season's performers have enjoyed telling little stories and incidents connected with their program or private lives.

Dr. Fletcher Lays Emphasis on Order In General Living

by Janet McDonough '46

A basic scheme for the conviction of the nature of man under a basis for a just peace was presented by Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher at vespers, last Sunday.

Dr. Fletcher, who is professor of pastoral theology and clinical studies at the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, Mass., first discussed the story of Palm Sunday in the light of the present world situation.

Victory Through Sacrifice

He related how Jesus Christ warned the people that victory would be gained only by the sacrifice of his life. The people were unable, however, to believe in victory and resurrection through sacrifice, Dr. Fletcher continued. After several defeats, nevertheless, they realized that the Lord had been correct when he said that victory is never brought about by victorious means.

In this basic scheme, he explained, man is related to the three realities which determine his destiny. Those realities are God, Man, and Nature.

Dynamic Factors

Man's relation to the three fundamental realities, he said, is in terms of religion, politics, and economics. Dr. Fletcher called them the three dynamic factors in life, and said that, combined, they make up an integrated pattern for the good life.

He went on to emphasize that all three factors must be coordinated or the result will be disorder, and out of disorder arises sin. Everything created by God was orderly, Dr. Fletcher asserted, but man, by his disobedience, created disorder in the world, thus sinning against the Lord.

Meaning of Sin

After explaining the derivation of the word, "sin," Dr. Fletcher came to the conclusion that it is the disordering of the right relations between means and ends. He tied this up to the fact that a nationalist sovereignty is a mask for making the state an end in itself to be used by politicians for their own purposes. He also condemned the isolationists who sin by rejecting the ideal of world cooperation.

Dr. Fletcher ended his address by stating that he believes social issues should be Christian before they are anything else.

Infirmiry Issues Advice On Sunburn, Poison Ivy

Dr. Marion Leonard, the college physician, has issued a statement to the college concerning sunburns and poison ivy. She warns the students against the danger of over-exposure, which commonly results in injury. The doctor advocates, in its place, more gradual exposure as the safest and the more desirable method of acquiring a sunburn. Dr. Leonard strongly advises against the use of reflectors.

There are many poison ivy beds located around campus, and the infirmiry has also made an announcement about this infectious disease. All students allergic to this plant may obtain prophylactic injections as preventive treatment at the infirmiry. The treatment is given free of charge, and appointments may be made by calling the infirmiry.

Six-Day Spring Recess To Start on Thursday

Spring vacation will begin on Thursday, March 29, at 11:00 a.m. and will end on Tuesday, April 3, at 10:00 p.m. The before and after vacation rules apply to classes which are held two days before and after vacation.

Cupid Has Hand in Bringing CC Girls To Summer Session

by Janet McDonough '46

With spring in the air, and the desire to go sunbathing getting stronger than the desire to study, those who begin habitually to avoid the confines of the library sometimes wonder what great motivations drive their more ambitious sisters to the added responsibilities of summer school. This wonderment leads to inquiry, and inquiry leads to some strange and wonderful replies, and to some very sensible ones too.

Starting with the freshmen, who have the greater part of their college careers ahead of them, Margaret Lucas '48 claims that there is no real reason for acceleration. She feels, however, that there are no opportunities for really worthwhile summer jobs, and that her time would be better spent in completing her education more rapidly.

Solving Quandry on Standing

Helen Paulson, another member of the class of '48, is in the strange position of being really neither a freshman nor a sophomore, and yet being partly both. Having attended a secretarial school prior to her entrance at Connecticut, Helen is entitled to some credit toward sophomore standing. Therefore, Helen's goal is to take enough work in summer See "Acceleration"—Page 4

Eugene O'Neil, Jr. To Speak on Greek Literature April 5

Eugene O'Neil jr., son of the famous American playwright, and himself an assistant professor of Greek at Yale university, will lecture on "Greek Poetry and the New Criticism" in Palmer auditorium, Thursday, April 5, at 4:20 p.m. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the departments of classics and English.

Favors New Critical Methods

Dr. O'Neil is especially interested in ways of achieving the greatest possible enjoyment from works of literature, and believes that the application of certain newly developed critical methods reveals in Greek poetry, and in that of other languages, new, rich values, whose existence has not hitherto been suspected.

In other ways too, Professor O'Neil is interested in new methods and techniques. He has experimented in the teaching of Greek, with the intensive language methods devised by the Army. And, in the summer of 1944, becoming interested in the potentialities of the use of radio and television in education, Professor O'Neil worked as a staff announcer on Station WTIC (Hartford). He also has appeared as chairman on CBS's Invitation to Learning program on a number of occasions.

Studied in Germany

Dr. O'Neil received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1932, and his Ph.D. in 1936. During the year 1932-33, he studied in Freiburg, Germany. Since 1936 he has been a member of the Yale classics department, taking a leave of absence in 1942-43 to work as a turret lathe operator and as an operator of a stranding machine in New Haven war plants. As well as his teaching and war work, he has published a number of important metrical studies of Greek and Roman poetry.

'Pat Henry' Destler Serves as Host at Gay Dinner Party

by Joan Ireland '46

It all began like this:
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers the year of '75
When, proposing the birth of a
brand new nation,
Patrick Henry delivered his per-
oration.
"I know not what course the
others may take—"
A hundred and seventy years
from that date
But wend you your course
to the Destler's that night
At seven to sup. Now get the
date right!

After considerable historical research, the recipients of the above jumble decided that the supper date was Friday, March 23. As the select—junior and senior history-government majors—neared 111 Naumeag, ye old innkeeper Destler put out his black cat to make room for the guests. The faculty members attending were Miss Dilley, Miss Reynolds, Miss Roach, and of course, Dr. and Mrs. Destler.

Unique Receiving Line

On the second floor, an ex-officio receiving line composed of the pajama-clad sons, Paul and Mac, most properly greeted each guest, insisting on individual introductions and hand-shakes!

A buffet dinner was served at seven, which included Red Coat Cocktails (tomato juice to you!), Continental Canapes, Scalloped Mollusca of the Chesapeake with Congressional Caper Sauce, Potatoe a la Paprika, Georgian Salad Bowl, Old Virginia Peaches, Richmond Rolls, Marse Henry Pie, Coffee, and Thirteen Colony Mints. Each diner received a

menu of Patrick Henry's Tavern on the Road to Charlottesville—At the Sign of the Eagle, and favors of gumdrop flagpoles.

After said delicious repast, the party adjourned to the living room, where answers to the invitation which had been written in rhyme were read and voted upon. Gloria Alprin '46 won the prize of two ruled paper pads which had pictures of Patrick Henry delivering his oration on their covers. The following billet doux accompanied the prize:

They told us that New London town
Knew nought of our Marse Patrick
That had we hailed Revere's re-
nown
We would have met less static.
Who ever heard of a man so dumb
He kept on and on refusing
To be Chief Justice or Sec. of
State
And didn't know what he was los-
ing?
He wouldn't be a Senator
He refused to go to France
And yet his fame did stretch up
here

Here's proof within your glance.
We found these in a ten cent store
Right in New London town;
We didn't find any of Paul Revere
So—Marse Henry's the winner
• thumbs down!

Dizzy Whirls

Next on the program was a game of charades, the highlights of which were Miss Dilley pantomiming "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and Miss Reynolds doing the honors on "Sphere of Influence," while dizzily whirling on

See "Destler"—Page 5

Ex-'45er Discovers Cigarettes And Men Plentiful in Panama

by Wilda Peck ex-'45

So you'd like to come to the tropics! Well, kids—here I am and love it. I thought some of you might be interested in my experiences as they are somewhat different from a studious year at C.C. So here goes.

I arrived here via Pan American clipper from Miami the last of November. It was my first flight which was thrilling in itself. We stopped twice on the way down, once in Cuba and once in Jamaica, so now I can say with great pride, "Yes, I've been in Cuba, and also in Jamaica."

"Honest-to-Goodness Trees"

I don't know exactly what I expected the Canal Zone to be like; in my subconscious I had undoubtedly pictured a hot, dry, flat stretch of country with a ditch dug thru the middle. After Miami I visualized all places south of Washington to be flat with only a few palms and coconuts and squatty bushes. Imagine my surprise when I stepped off the plane to see real hills, green grass, and best of all, huge honest-to-goodness trees—the kind you might find in any New England village.

Panama, without a doubt, is a beautiful country. Since I've been here I have made several trips to the interior—one to a beach that we gals at C.C. used to dream about—miles and miles of white sand, blue Pacific water, and tropical palms. Another week-end I was fortunate enough to be able to go to a native festival in an interior village and see the thatched huts, quaint crooked streets, and bare-footed natives in their gay costumes.

Panama also has a marvelous climate. The dry season which lasts from December to March has warm days, cool trade winds, and a hot sun. The rainy season is characterized by quick, hard showers about four times a day, but there is still plenty of hot sun.

I was fortunate enough to have one of my best friends from home, a Radcliffe girl, come down with me. We, in turn, were very lucky to acquire as a third roommate a marvelous girl from the U. of Wisconsin. The three of us are now living in an apartment in Pedro Miguel, a small government community about six miles from Balboa, where we work.

Houses on Stilts

The houses are all built on stilts, or give that effect, as the first floor is an open cement basement. The apartments are screened at two ends and the partitions between rooms go only part way up to the ceiling. We have spent quite a bit of time decorating our home and it looks now like a cross between the typical college girl's room and a tropical lady's boudoir.

Speaking of college—which immediately brings to mind study—naturally, I am still going to college. Twice a week I attend a Spanish class at the University of Panama. *Habla usted espanol?* Un poco, senior!

Quantity, Quality of Men

And now, the news on what you few single girls are waiting for—the social life in Panama or, to put it bluntly, the quantity and quality of men. Ladies, it's terrific! Army, Navy, Marines and See "Panama"—Page 4



GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

Chicago's Higher Educational Theory Proclaimed a Success

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.) — American educators, who lifted their eyebrows and their protesting voices three years ago when the College of the University of Chicago broke precedent and began taking students after their sophomore year in high school, today can record that program as a success.

There are now 1132 students in the four years of the college. Of these, 400 entered last fall without finishing high school. All will have their bachelor's degrees by the age of 18 or 19.

That parents are confident of the maturity of their children is revealed in the fact that more than half the students in the college have come from areas outside the Chicago district and even from other countries.

The College of the University of Chicago is not an experiment. It was not an experiment when it was made the basis for all undergraduate study on the Midway in 1942. Ten years of experimentation with students in the University high school had helped formulate its principles.

563 Students in "New" Group

The success of the new college can be gauged by the following figures. In October, 1942, the first fall registration under the new plan, there were exactly 200 first

and second-year students, students who entered college after completing only their sophomore or junior years in high school. In the fall of 1943, there were 298 students in the first two years. Today, with the 400 new students and others who entered during the past year, there are 563 in this group.

Students who enter the college after high school graduation get their bachelor's degree in two years. About 400 entered at this level last September.

Although the innovations at the University of Chicago were designed for peace-time, they have their military implications. Male students are obtaining their liberal education before entering the service, and returning servicemen are finding that the placement tests give them official credit for knowledge obtained through army training programs. The college program also fits into the picture of compulsory peacetime military training which has been projected as a future possibility.

The program provides integrated courses in English, the humanities and the social, biological and physical sciences. On the theory that a sound mind depends on a sound body, the college has given over vast facilities to physical

education instruction designed to teach the student sports and games he can play long after his college year and which do not depend for their stimulus on a cheering crowd.

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FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

Seals and Blazers Awarded At A.A. Coffee

To those girls fulfilling the requirements seals and blazers were awarded last Thursday night in the Snack Bar. Those girls awarded the seal were: class of '45 — Blanchard, Hay, Parisette, Power, and Cobb; class of '46 — Eggerss, Bloomer, Niles, Hopkins, Needham, Watson, Bushman, and McCallip; and the class of '47 — Lowe, Frenning, Everts, Inglis, Stanley, Swain, and Newey.

Those girls receiving the right to order college blazers are: class of '46 — Miller, Bassett, Beecher, Fast, Gardiner, Wagner, Reeves, Gates, Lyman, J., Kemp Smith, Crawford, Hanson, and Buchanan; class of '47 — McKey, Jensen, Yeager, Pimm, Johnson, Davis, Carlisle, Marks, Revaque, Berstein, Albrecht, Wiley, and Nichols; class of '48 — Aschaffenburg, Bloom, Marshall, Mueller, Berlin, Lucas, Willard, Mellen and Farnsworth.

The following girls have been elected to the badminton club: '45 — Savacool, Marion, Hay, Bonfig, Dahlgren, Blanchard; '46 — Needham, Crawford, Hanson, Lincoln, Lovett, Minter, Carpenter, and Murray, S.; '47 — Frenning, Stevens, Dalton, Phillipps, Shields, Berstein, Jezek, and Albrecht; '48 — Clark, M. A., Freedman, Bloom, Mackey and Moore.

Those in the basketball club are: '45 — Sachs, Hill, Power, Barnard, Wilson, Lawrence, Piper, and Parisette; '46 — Kreutzer, Buchanan, Coughlin, Wilson, Watson, Bushman, Roemer, Faulkner, and Ordway; '47 — Pond, Stanley, Everts, Berstein, Robinson, Stannard, Inglis, Blades, Wiley, King,

M., and Swain; '48 — Berlin, Marshall, Corthell, Mellen, Lucas, Warnken, Mueller, Willard, and Aschaffenburg.

The country dance club includes: Paradise, Compton, Hoggate, McCallip, Marshall, L., Hasson, E. and M., and Tobias.

In the volleyball club are: '46 — Lyman, J., Kemp Smith, Hopkins, Rabinowitz, Grimes, and Black; '47 — Revaque, Ronci, Johnson, S., Fazzino, Marks, and Carlisle; '48 — Bloom, Reinhart, and Williams, D.

Those in the keeping fit club are: Fast, Bailey, Beecher, Gardiner, Longley, Wagner, Head, Davis, E., Reeves, and Farnsworth, F.

In the Military Drill club are: Basset, Corning, Hurley, Little, Caskey, Damary, Low, M., Nichols, Rowe, Stephenson, and Taylor D.

Finally, the Modern Dance club includes: Fairley, Rogers, S., Topping, Greene, Kemp Smith, Seaver, Tideman, Wander, Newey, Kunhardt, Colcord, Perry, Patterson, Kite, Levin, McKey, Mueller, Jensen, Barchet, Immerman, Wells, B., Yeager, Bloomer, Cosh, Ferry, Miller, B., Mount, Lent, Kennedy, McBride, Noyes, Paul, Pimm, Remmers, Robinson, P., Wood, Johnson, L., Ogden, Hulst, Eggerss, Kitchell, Muir, Niles, and Tallman.

Badminton

The badminton schedule has been completed now since the matches last Tuesday. The sophomore came through the season without losing one match, and they have been crowned the champs of the college. The juniors were runners-up.

Swimming

Rumor has it that several polar bear clubs have already started up among the braver souls at Connecticut college, and that these pioneers have already been swimming at Ocean Beach. For those who can take it, it's fine, but for the rest of the toe-dip-and-shiver club other outlets must be found for this desire to go swimming.

With five free days of vacation coming up, it is a good time to get a little training for the time when the beach will be warm enough for all mermaids. There is a way of swimming in comfort. The Y.M.C.A. swimming program is once more under way, and any and all water addicts are invited to join the group on Friday evenings. The time is between eight and nine, and the water is fine.

The procedure for going on these splash parties is quite simple. Sign up sheets are posted in advance on the gym bulletin board, and all who wish to go are asked to sign up. A fee of twenty-five cents is charged for the use of the pool which is reserved solely for the use of Connecticut college students. So, come along and dive right in.

Acceleration

(Continued from Page Three)

mer school to become a full-fledged member of the class of '47.

From the class of '47, Sue Hanocho is accelerating because, with times as uncertain as they are, she believes it is the easiest way of insuring herself of the desired four years of college, or the equivalent. Juanita Guruceta, also '47, finding Connecticut a long way from her Mexican homeland, wants to complete her education as soon as possible and return south of the border. She also has a post-graduate course in mind and would like to start it as soon as possible.

A large number of accelerating students come from the junior class. Lynn Williamson has no definite reasons for speeding up her course, except that she has matrimonial ideas in mind, and with job opportunities good at the present, it seemed like a good plan. Connie Hopkins, also with marriage in mind, decided during her sophomore year that acceleration was a good idea.

Judie Willner '46 has the simple explanation that an accelerated course sounded like fun. Jonnie Cruikshank started out with much the same idea in mind and found out that it payed in practical dividends. Jonnie will graduate in September, and she intends to start right in teaching English and history in high school. In this way, the date of her graduation fits in very well with her plans for getting a job.

The present shortage of men in education gave Lucille Batchker '46 her inspiration for accelerating. Lucille wants to go on to Med school, and her chances of getting in are much better if she can speed up her pre-med work and enter during the war.

Having worked for two years before entering Connecticut, Annie Ojala decided to make up for her late start by finishing early, so she joined the ranks of those accelerating. Helen Martin tried one summer here at school as an experiment, liked it, and decided to continue in order to graduate earlier.

Those are the reasons for leaving the beloved alma mater in less than four years. More power to the ambitious ones, and to those who have been working on the four year plan, there is still time to fill out the application blanks for this coming summer.

Panama

(Continued From Page Three)

even hard working civilians are here, all more than willing to be with an American girl. There are only seven nights in the week, however, and one soon learns that it is a hard job to cover too much territory in that time, and besides, one must sleep sometime.

The night spots are excellent—there are three "gardens" on the boundary between Panama City and the Zone (the boundary is just an Avenue) with good food, music, and dancing 'neath the stars and that tropical moon. The Tivoli and International hotels and the Union club are also favorites. You can always go to the many officer clubs, NCO clubs and USO clubs in the Zone.

Carnival in Panama was celebrated, as is the custom, the three days and nights before Lent. At this time everyone comes to the city and goes slightly wild. It was a thrilling experience to me to see the beautiful hand-made costumes, some handed down from generation to generation, the parades, the dances, and the rest of the festivities.

I'm not intending to try to sell you this place, believe me. We do have all the steaks we can eat, cigarettes for eight cents a pack, no rationing, and plenty of men and moon, but there's a war on down here too and we're all doing a war job. Besides—being out of the good old USA gets you after awhile. Don't get me wrong. I have no intention of returning just yet, but every now and then I do miss the cold windy days on the hill and being with my friends and family.

In closing, I just ask you to keep C.C. as grand as ever. Once you've left her, the dear old place really means a lot.

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Hudson Shore Labor Group Is Recommended by CC Student

by Miriam Kraemer '46

There are some people in our society, yes, even in our college community, who are "resignists." They are content to throw up their hands and say, "It must be so." Because race prejudices and class prejudices exist, some believe they are inevitable. We, as students, know, in theory at least, that change is a universal phenomena.

Phenomena in Practice

Every student on this campus is now being given the opportunity to see this phenomena take place in practice, and it is an opportunity which may knock only a few times. At Hudson Shore Labor school a group of forty people of different colors, religions, and backgrounds live together for six weeks in perfect unity. About eight undergraduates are selected from various colleges to act as an intermediary group between the students and the faculty of this school.

The students of the school are members of labor unions from all over the country who have come to partake of a concentrated education. The duty of the undergrad is to act officially as a sort of instructor but primarily to get to know the students of this school and benefit from their experiences.

This year as in the past the students of Connecticut are being offered the privilege of applying for a scholarship to Hudson Shore. The candidates will be considered on the basis of their suitability for the position. The expenses of the girl selected will be paid for while at the school.

All those interested are urged to apply immediately or see Miriam Kraemer '46, Freeman house. It would be too bad if some girl should overlook this opportunity or if Connecticut should lack representation at Hudson Shore, especially since the students at other eastern women's colleges compete yearly for this privilege.

Destler

(Continued From Page Three)

her axis to put the point across. At last, twenty-four "full to the ears" guests reluctantly trudged back to their respective dorms on the Road to Charlottesville from Patrick Henry Destler's Tavern. If rumor (from reliable sources) can be said to hold any water, there promises to be an increase in the ranks of the history and government majors with the circulation of the report on the party!

Dance Group

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn of the physical education department is Dance instructor. Her all-out enthusiasm for the group is without a doubt largely responsible for the cooperation and the remarkable heights that CC's Dance group has reached.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

the discrepancies present in the system as well as the underpaid status of some of the workers.

For those who say that perhaps the Thames worker is overpaid, the argument can be advanced that though we live on a college campus, we, too, are affected by the war. The raising of the tuition is a direct result of the higher cost of living. Faculty salaries are being raised; the college help's salaries are being raised; our tuition is being raised. Despite this constant change, student wages remain static. Should not their wages be raised in accord with the situation?

Sincerely,

'47

Flower Show

(Continued from Page One)

greenhouse, and the uses of these herbs will be explained. Under her charge is also a small evergreen garden.

The elementary botany class has also arranged several exhibits under the leadership of Mary Alice Clark '48, assisted by Shirley Reis '48 and Phyllis Hoag '48. There will be some slides of new varieties of vegetables developed by plant breeding. Special projects will show the plant succession of a burned-over forest area, the physiological processes of common plants, and the large quantities of bacteria present in the things around us.

In case of emergency, if it is impossible to get in touch with the Dean of Students or the Housefellow, the House President may grant permission for a student to leave the house after 10.

YELLOW CAB

PHONE 4321

News Will Not Be Out April 4 After Recess

There will be no issue of News next week because of vacation.

Teachers, Chemists, Physicists Desired For Many Positions

The General Aniline and Film Corporation Research Laboratory at Easton, Pennsylvania, wants seniors who have majored in chemistry or physics, and are interested in industrial research. Their work deals chiefly with organic and physical chemistry as applied to dyes, resins, and photography.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West Street, New York 14, is looking for a number of women college graduates with majors in physics, chemistry, and mathematics, to work in their communication laboratory. This will include preparing apparatus, setting up circuits, making electrical measurements and recording data, and various other activities in direct assistance to the engineers. The chemistry majors are assigned to making physical tests or analytical work, and interest in physical chemistry is important. They are also anxious to find several college graduates for assignment to the general service department, where they will receive training for promotion to clerical and administrative work. The background and training for these girls is not so important as their general interests and personal qualifications. Present incumbents have majored in economics, English, and psychology.

Increased Pay Scale

Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston reports an increased pay scale for laboratory technicians. Graduates of four-year colleges with a major in biology or chemistry and no experience may now expect \$120 to \$150 a month.

The Glastonbury, Connecticut, public schools need teachers of English and science.

The First Regional Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Boston is looking for people qualified as field representatives, statisticians, and wage rate analysts, at a salary of \$2,433, for duty with federal agencies located in Boston. Some of these positions require travel to industrial plants throughout New England. Applicants must have had training or experience in accounting, statistics, research, economics, or personnel work involving job analyses or wage and hour studies. Most of these positions are in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and a representative of that organization will be on campus during April to interview interested candidates.

Boston Civil Service

The Boston Civil Service office is also seeking graduates who have specialized in chemistry or physics.

The Yonkers, New York, Public Library offers an opportunity to college graduates who wish to become professional librarians to earn full salaries as junior or senior library assistants while taking courses at the School of Library Science at Columbia university. Some leave is given with full pay, and the degree may be earned in two and one-half to three years.

The Biochemical Research Foundation, Newark, Delaware, has po-

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sitions open for graduates with chemical training and with training in physics. They also have positions open for graduates with biological training, particularly in regard to hematology or blood counting.

There is a vacancy in the Macduffie School for Girls, Springfield, Massachusetts, for a teacher of American, European, and Ancient history in the high school division, and perhaps eighth grade American history. Good salary, plus living.

The Barstow school, Kansas City, Missouri, has an opening for a teacher of physical education for the grades and the high school group. The candidate could live at the school or outside, and must fulfill requirements for accredited schools in that state.

Derby academy, Hingham, Massachusetts, wants a teacher of the first two years of Latin, some Spanish, and either dramatics, girls' athletics, or music. This is an old, established boarding school.

Interviews on April 10

Interviews will be held on campus Tuesday, April 10, by the General Electric Company. They have plants in Fort Wayne, California, Lynn, Pittsfield, Erie, Bloomfield, Schenectady, and Miami. They are especially interested in girls who have had accounting, secretarial training,

chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Sign in the Personnel bureau for interviews now.

There are openings in Washington for shorthand reporters who can take dictation at the rate of 175 words a minute. Salaries are \$60 to \$67 for a 48 hour week. These are Civil Service appointments.

To Visit Electric Boat

On Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m., Remington Rand will take a group of seniors to visit their accounting machine installation at the Electric Boat Company. Any seniors who have not been interviewed by this company but who would like to join the group may do so by registering their names in the Personnel bureau.

Week

(Continued from Page One)

al education, and psychology, and the outside speaker in this field will be Dr. Edmund J. Sinnott of Yale university, who will give his talk on Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m.

President Herbert J. Davis of Smith college will open the discussion in the field of the humanities with his talk on "The Humanities and a Liberal Education," at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12. The humanities include art, classics, education, English, German, French, music, philosophy, Portuguese, religion, Russian, Spanish, and Italian.

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Caught on Campus

Pat Hancock '45 is a Jane Adams senior to announce her engagement this week. Her fiance is Pvt. Frederick Steele Blackhall, who is stationed with the ASTP at the State College of Pennsylvania. No plans have been made for their wedding as yet.

Connie Hopkins '46 had her engagement party in Englewood last week end. Her engagement was announced to A.S. Peter Hyslop, a Navy medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia. They will be married after Connie's graduation in September.

Betty Bevens '45 is now Mrs. Adrian Cassidy, bride of Lieut. Cassidy of the Coast Guard Reserve. The wedding took place Saturday. Lt. Cassidy is stationed at the academy at present so the couple will live in New London.

For future aches and pains that may appear, a solution is offered. Frannie Wagner '46 received a lovely package from Burma the other day with a bottle of elusive liquid stating bluntly in Indian, or what have you that it is for

anything that happens to be wrong internally, externally, etc., etc. A dose of the stuff will even cure the blues.

P.S. An over dose will probably really end it.

As soon as her duties as Editor of the News were over and done with, Gidge Downs '45 took on a new job—that of being the fiancee of First Lieut. Joe Cawley, USA. The engagement was announced last week end with no definite date set for the wedding.

CC Sees Spring So Sun Soothes Faces For Frail Females

by Sally Radovsky '47

This is the season when young men's fancies theoretically turn to love and associated subjects, and, as is quite obvious from the dreamy faces wandering around the CC campus, so do those of young women.

This renowned and erudite subject is not limited by the season at CC, however, and though it is still uppermost in the thoughts of all bright students in the spring, it is seriously rivalled by another deep and serious problem.

A delicate pink glow is the reward of those who succeed in solving this problem correctly (this glow may, however, develop into a frightful scarlet if too much time is spent on the problem), and a ghostly pallor is a cruel reminder to those who fail to discover the correct formula for the successful use of light and oil on these sunny days.

Attacking this enigma requires a certain amount of finesse, a fair knowledge of skin pigments and their functions, and a thorough understanding of winds (particularly the CC brand), and sunlight. When the energetic student has mastered all these difficult subject matters and acquired her much desired and carefully pursued chocolate tan, then she is completely justified in giving herself a resounding pat on the back—and in buying a white bathing suit.

Summer School

(Continued from Page Three)

at Middlebury college. Before becoming a member of the Connecticut college faculty she taught Russian at Cornell university under the army specialized training program.

Dr. Leo Kirschenbaum, who this year taught the first classes in Portuguese at Connecticut college, will give the course in Portuguese. He will teach the language as it is spoken in Brazil. A graduate of the University of California where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, he was a member of the faculty of that university from 1930 until 1943. A year ago he did research in Brazil under the Rockefeller foundation.

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Canterville Ghost To Be Shown Here Thurs.

The "Canterville Ghost" will be presented in Palmer auditorium Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The movie features Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien and Robert Young. In addition to this there will be a Walt Disney cartoon. The admission will be \$.25.

Need of Physical Therapists Causes Scholarships Offer

A critical shortage of qualified physical therapists which endangers the proper care of infantile paralysis victims has caused The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to appropriate \$1,267,600 for the training of these vitally needed specialists, Basil O'Connor, president, announced today.

More Therapy Needed

Present day medical treatment of patients with infantile paralysis demands more and more physical therapy, Mr. O'Connor explained. "A physical therapist is a technician who uses physical agents such as heat, electricity, light, exercise, rest, muscle training and similar methods in contrast to the use of drugs, biological and surgical technics.

Therapists in Armed Forces

"Today there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists, of whom more than half are in the armed forces. With earlier and more extensive use of such methods of treatment, so imperative in the treatment of infantile paralysis, twice the number already trained could be used for this disease alone. It is estimated that an additional 5,000 could be used right now, not only for the treatment of infantile paralysis, but also for aiding recovery from other diseases and disabilities."

Million Dollar Program

The \$1,267,600 program developed under the guidance of a special committee established in the field of physical therapy consists of three parts:

1. \$1,107,000 for scholarships to train new physical therapists.
2. \$82,000 for fellowships to provide additional teachers.
3. \$78,600 for general development of the field of physical therapy.

"This new program is designed to provide urgently needed personnel necessary to fulfill the National Foundation's pledge that complete medical care will be assured, so far as possible, for infantile paralysis victims, regardless of age, race, creed, color or lack of financial ability to pay for services rendered."

Abell is Chairman

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Kentucky, chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, a special committee has been formed to assist in the development of the new program.

Preparation for entrance into approved schools of physical therapy requires graduation as a nurse, or physical educator, or two years' college training including biology and other basic sciences.

Applications for scholarships should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

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152 YEARS OF SERVICE



by Polly Beers '45

Dr. Roberts Names Bad Diet, No Rest As Sinus Causes

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—Poor diets and lack of sleep are to blame for much sinus trouble, states Dr. Sam E. Roberts, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Kansas hospitals, in a recent report based on observation of 4,000 sinus patients over a period of eight years.

If the average person would sleep more and eat the right kinds of food, there would be less sinus trouble, according to Dr. Roberts. The right foods are easily available, but they are not the ones found in bakery shops, candy, and drug stores, he says.

"The 'no breakfast habit' is another item that makes it no wonder that we are a nation of sinus sufferers," declared Dr. Roberts.

Healthful Food Can Be Gotten

"People with poor appetites tend to select high carbohydrate foods of low vitamin content. There are those who argue the average American diet is ample. I will agree that ample food is available even under rationing and at modest cost at our grocery stores, fruit and vegetable markets," he says.

His report also stated that fatigue has been present to some degree in 87% of his adult patients. Too little sleep is a bad habit, he said.

"With little rest," he continued, "you cannot expect to have a healthy mucous membrane or an alert brain and yet be free from aches and pains."

Play To Be Featured by Spanish Club March 29

Under the direction of Miss Elisa Curtis, four members of a Spanish literature class will present a short play, "Las Aceitunas" by Lope de Rueda, at the Spanish club meeting, March 29, at 3:30, in room 202 of the auditorium. Lygia de Freitas will teach a group of Portuguese dances. Members will elect next year's officers.



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DINNER 5 to 9:30

SUNDAY 1 to 8:30

(Closed Monday)

SKIPPERS' DOCK

15 MASONIC STREET

New London

Phone 2-2920

Otto Aimetti

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor

Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-made Dresses Coats and Suits Made to Order

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Capitol

Wednesday and Thursday

Song of Nevada

Roy Rogers; Dale Evans

Shadow of Suspicion

Marjorie Weaver; Peter Cookson

Friday thru Thursday

Bring on the Girls

Veronica Lake

Sunny Tufts; Eddie Bracken

Dangerous Passage

Robert Lowery; Phyllis Brooks

WARNER BROS. GARDE

Tues. thru Fri.

Waterloo Bridge

with Vivian Leigh; Robert Taylor

Her Lucky Night

Andrews Sisters

Sat. thru Tues.

Eadie Was a Lady

Ann Miller

Crime Doctor's Courage

Warner Baxter

VICTORY

Wed. and Thurs.

Woman in the Window

Edw. G. Robinson; Joan Bennett

Plus

Moonlite and Cactus

Fri. and Sat.

Gypsy Wildcat

Maria Montez; Jon Hall

Co-Feature

Nevada

Sun. and Mon.

Buck Benny Rides Again

Jack Benny; Rochester

and

Music in Manhattan