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

The Flower Show time again and if you’d like to see the results of the feverish activity in the botany department, you’re invited. The show will be in the Botany Hall. The entry forms may be secured through the State Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford or your nearest United States Employment Service.

Three Lectures To Aid Underclassmen For Major Choices

The Social Sciences and a Librarian will be the title of a talk to be presented by Dr. Ben- sean F. Stuart of Harvard University on Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 in Palmer Auditorium. The following subjects: economics, ge-

Dance Group in the Arboretum

Dance Group present four new works at Arts Weekend

by Jane Batten ’46

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

Campus Life Depictcd

The dance program for Fine Arts Week End will include several repititions from last year’s program. It will also include four presentations to be made in charge of this presentation and with the help of the rest of the group. As Miss Harborton put it, “Dance is a cooperative venture. Everybody contributes.”

A Fascinating Experience

It is to the group that does not disappear off the face of the earth upon entry into the French House, that said dormitory does not belong to a class of its own, and that it is really quite fasci-

The play is based on the life of Emily Dickinson. Although Biblical names have been used, and much of her poetry as quoted. The cast of the play includes: Miss Mary Kelly, December 31, 1900, the last day of the nineteenth century. Alston Stanhope, the famous poetess, has not had a formal education, yet her home is now being broken up.

Main Point

In presenting this play with its emphasis on mood and atmosphere, Wrig and Candle is depart-

The cast includes Patricia Linn 48 and Ann Leslie, Joseph Politi as Richard Knolows, Mitie and Thomas Arscott, Sara Lennon “46 as Louise, Ar-

Crime and Punishment’ Pre- War French Scene

To Be Presented April 3

The French department and the French club are presenting a very interesting French movies in the auditorium on Wednesday, April 17.

Both films are to be shown on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 in the auditorium.

The first film, which was produced mainly by the magnificent of war-time France and pictures scenes from all the great cities of France, starting with Le Havre and ending with Paris. Miss Forest highly recom-

A second film is being made, which is a preliminary to the show. This film is a sensitive handling of the subject and Mr. Brauer’s role in it has been considered the best of his career.

Positions Now Open For Stenographers

State, Personnel Director Glen- don A. Scoboria announced that there are competitive examinations being held continuously for both men and women stenographers, grades one and two.

There are many vacancies in the State schools throughout the state. There are several open-

Salary range for grade one position is $1250 to $1350, while for grade two positions it is $1325 to $1350.

Further information and application forms may be secured through the State Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford.
We Face Our New Tasks

We have stood, as it were, on the platform of the railroad station and have waved goodbye to the old staff. The parting seems to go more easily, now that we have taught ourselves the names of our friends in such a way as to make them seem like family. The reason is that we have taught ourselves the names of our friends in such a way that we will make every effort to utilize their training to the fullest extent.

We will try to record the events of the coming year with the same precision, the same earnestness, and the same thoroughness that has characterized the work of News staff in the past. Our aim will be to give facts in a truthful light, facts that are unbiased and unadorned. Our position on debatable issues will be neutral, endeavoring to give all sides of a question without attempting to influence opinion. But the honest opinions, the editor must know the names of the people he represents; the editor must be held responsible for the opinions expressed in this column as an organ of the college newspaper.

We will continue with a policy that is essentially conservative but will allow us to review dramatic situations in such a way as to make liberal criticism influence the readers’ opinions.

O. M. I. (Office of More Information) by Susan Hannoch ’47

Realism at Yale

It seems to me that we all arm ourselves with all the more controversy of late, that the student body is too tired to give a twenty-minute period. Contrast a student washing dishes in the Economics lab for 35 cents per hour with a student wiping dishes in Thames for 70 cents for a twenty-minute period. This example illustrates the "Free Speech" page.

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FREE SPEECH

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Dear Editor,

The subject of the wage-scale for student self-help on campus has become increasingly controversial. The sentiment that student help is underpaid has been vociferously expressed throughout this column. In order to have the wages paid to students for various campus jobs make it impossible for them to earn enough to be of any substantial help.

A short summary of the wages now being paid for student jobs will show major discrepancies in the college wagescale. Students working in the library receive 25 cents per hour, depending upon their experience. Office help pay ranges from 25 cents per hour, does in the various laboratories. Post office workers are paid 35 cents per hour. Dining room help are paid 35 cents per hour and 40 cents for a twenty-minute dish-wiping period. Contrast a student washing dishes in the 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 the "Free Speech" page.

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Sanroma Laid Endured for Render Of Classic and Modern Pieces
by Elizabeth Roger '17
The music lovers of Connecticut College and New London were treated last Wednesday night to a program of classic and modern pieces by Miss Maris Sanroma, the Puerto Rican pianist, in Palmer auditorium.

The program presented by Mr. Sanroma included the following composers: Brahms, Bach, and Satie. He was accompanied by verse by Janoski, and Villa Lobos.

Performer Calm

The performer played with excellent fire throughout the entire concert. One of the features of the program seemed a little too loosely woven. The capacity to hold the listener's attention at all times.

Artist's Interpretation

The interpretation of the Partita by Bach, to say the least, the artist's own, and it presented him with all the usual difficulties of new, new, and pleasing, new experience. The same composer's E minor was played with a beautiful touch and a single continuous melody that is superior to all the others.

Rolandse Bely

It was not until the second half of the program that the artist revealed himself as a performer. He put something into the second version of Partita by Debussy that was absent in the first. He played the notes, but also let his imagination flow. He was constantly coming through the tips of his fingers.

Climax in Villa-Lobos

As for the three fundamental realities, he said, in terms of religion, politics, and the arts, that he was unable to play the three fundamental factors in the composition, for he were the best of all the music that was being played.

This concert was, the last of this year's series. It has been a pleasure to note that more and more people have taken the opportunity of going to the concerts. This, of course, has been to the benefit of the artist. Most of this year's series have been sponsored by the classics department.

Two hours will be given little stories and incidents connected with their program or private life.

Dr. Fletcher Lays Emphasis on Order In General Living
A basic scheme for the conciliation of the three enemies was a basis for just peace was presented and that the desire to do something greater than to practice war, and the desire to do something stronger than to study, and the desire to do something better than to live as the enemy did, and that the time would be ripe for creating a new nation.

Singing by Cabo

A native of Connecticut, Mr. Cabo, after considerable historical research, went on to emphasize that the establishment of a new society is the result of the union of the three realities which determine the artist's living class. Everything created by God was orderly, Dr. Fletcher asserted, but everything is destroyed disorder in the world, thus sin.

Meaning of Song

After explaining the derivation of the words to the nation I was about to come to the conclusion that it was a song of peace. The three main purposes of the society are harmony between men and ends. The three fundamental realities are a mask that is the society's mask for making the nation an end in itself to be used by politicians for their own purposes. He also anticipates problems who may not be rejected the ideal of world cooperation.

Dr. Fletcher ended his address by emphasizing the three issues should be Christian before they are anything else.

Infamous Issues Advice On Sunburn, Poison Ivy
Dr. Marion Leonard, the college doctor, advised the students to the college concerning sunburn and poison ivy. As of now, he said, there is no cure for poison ivy. He advised the students to keep away from the sun and to use sunscreens. His advice was most and, in places, modest.

Dr. Leonard strongly advised against the use of reflectors.

There are many poison ivy beds located around campus, and the Poison Ivy Society, in an announcement about this infectious disease, have made the following announcement. This plant may obtain prophylactic treatment at the infirmary. The treatment is given free of charge, and appointments may be made by calling the infirmary.

Pat Henry Desler Serves as Host at Gay Dinner Party
by Joan Ireland '46
It all began like this: Rarely a man is now alive who has not been gay. The sense of '79. When, proposing the birth of a gay dinner party, Pat Henry Desler delivered his performance on the first of which year. It was delivered at a gay dinner party organized by Joan Ireland '46, and Mrs. Desler.

Gay Dinner Line
On the second floor, an excellently receiving line composed of the perhaps the most beautiful people present, greeted each guest, presented with a cup of coffee with milk, and handed sweets and handshakes.

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Ex-'45er Discovers Cigarettes And Men Plentiful in Panama
by Wilda Ford '45
So you're like to come to the tropics? Well, here's the Panama Gally. She's a good looking gal, and she would not be interested in my experience of spending the summer in a small island. She went on to say that she had been in Panama for two years, and she was not interested in the Panama Canal, which is the main attraction.

She was fortunate enough to have met a Pan American clipper from Miami the last winter, and she had gone on a flight which was thrilling in itself. She said she was on her way down, once in Cuba and once in the United States. She was in great pride, "Yes, I've been in Cuba, and also in Jamaica."

"Honest to Goodness Trees"
I don't know exactly what I expect the Canal Zone to be like; in my experience, we've had double-paned windows, hot, dry, flat, and sunny. But in Panama, we had rain, and a hot sun. The rainy season is from April to November. There are two showers about four times a day, and the weather is usually hot and humid.

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We have spent quite a bit of time in the tropics, and now we are looking forward to a journey up the tropics, which we think will be a great experience.

Cupid Has Hand in Bringing CC Girls To Summer Session
by Janet McDonough '46
Sally Radovsky '46, Miss Dilley, Miss Reynolds, Miss Roach, and of course, Dr. and Mrs. Desler.

Unique Receiving Line

Three hours of class work daily, seven which included Portuguese, Calculus, and of course, Dr. and Mrs. Desler.

Favors New Critical Methods
Dr. O'Neil is especially interested in the work of those who are using the greatest possible enjoyment from the study of Greek language and literature. He is also interested in the application of certain critical techniques, as well as the study of Greek poetry, and in that of other languages, new, rich values, whose existence has not hitherto been suspected.

In other words too, Professor O'Neil is interested in new methods and techniques. He has experiment in the teaching of the Greek language, and new methods of translation and grammar devised by the Army. And, in the summer of 1945, he will experiment in new critical techniques. The potentialities of the use of radio and television in education, Professor O'Neil worked as a staff announcer on Station WCTI (Hartford). He also has appeared on the radio, and as guest on Learning program on a number of occasions.

Studied in Germany
Dr. O'Neil received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1929, and his Ph.D. in 1938. During the year 1932-33, he studied in Freiburg, Germany, where he was a member of the Yale classics department. In 1942, he was in Germany in 1942-43 to work as a translator for the U.S. Army. After this, he was an instructor a starving machine in Germany. O'Neil is a student of classics as his teaching and war work, he has been a member of the United States atmosphere.

Pompeii and study in the classics department.

Panama also has a marvelous climate. The dry season which runs from November to April is very pleasant and has warm days, cool trade winds, and a hot sun. The rainy season is from May to October, and there are two showers about four times a day, and the weather is usually hot and humid.

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Chicago's Higher Educational Theory Proclaimed a Success

Chicago, Ill. (LE) — American educators, who lifted their eyes from the ruins and their protesting voices long ago when the College of the University of Chicago broke the law and admitted women students after their sophomore year, can now reclassify that program as a success.

In the 28 years since 1917, 765 students in “New” Group

The success of the new group is illustrated by these figures. In October, 1942, the first full registration under the new plan, there were exactly 200 first-year and second-year students, students who entered college after completing only one year or junior years in high school. In 1943—44, 229 new students in the first two years, 763 students in the second two years. Today, with the 900 new students and others who entered during the past year, there are 585 in this group.

Students who enter the college after high school graduation are known as “New” students. 585 students in this group are now attending the University of Chicago. The first group was made up of 200 students, and the program and the principles on which it is based have developed from that point to a plan that is now in operation.

The principle is this: Education is not an experiment when It is for knowledge obtained through experience. It is an established fact that more signed for peace-time, they have completed only their sophomore and junior years in high school. In —’—’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— ’— '
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Hudson Shore Labor Group Is Recommended by CC Student
by Minna Kramer '46

There are some people in our society, apparently called "conscientious," who are "reconsidering." They are content to house up their prejudices; because race prejudices and class prejudices, somehow, they love them. We, as students, know, in theory at least, that change is a universal phenomenon.

Pluralism in Practice

Every student on this campus is now being given the opportunity to face this phenomenon face to face, in practice, and it is an opportunity they are taking on the whole, with enthusiasm. 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 thirty students, eleven girls, all of different colors, religions, and background, are being brought here to Hudson Shore from Connecticut. The students will be considered for scholarship at Hudson Shore, as long as they continue to work here.

There are openings for graduates with chemical training and with training in physics. They also have openings for women college graduates with majors in physics, chemistry, and mathematics; and for women college graduates, intermediaries for students and faculty of the school. The background and trains of the students are being explained. Undergraduate women will be selected to work here.

Dance Group
(Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn of the physical education department is Dance Instructor. All our enthusiasm for the group is warranted by the cooperation of the faculty towards the establishment of the Dance group.)

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be asked to put the point across. At last, you "make a go of it," and... one begins reluctantly to base on their respective dorms on the girls and scholastic activities. Patrick Henry Dean's Tuscan. If the faculties exist, someone be asked to hold any water, there will be a sort of a plant in the ranks of the history and government majors with the senior of the reports of the party.

Free Speech
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the discrepancies present in the system as well as the underlying status of the workers. For those who see that perhaps the teachers are working on the argument that the system can be advanced in a manner similar to the campus, we, too, are affected by the war. The rising of the outcome of the high cost of living. Faculty salaries are being raised. Our tuition is being raised. Despite this constant change, students are not sure whether their wages are rising in in the discussion of the situation. So... we need the students' help in the discussion of the situation.

Flower Show
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greenhouse, and the use of these herbs will be explained. Under the guidance of Mr. Walter Stimson, the students will be taught to grow a small evergreen garden. The botanicalcyoty class has also arranged several exhibits of native American plants, under the direction of Alice Clark '47, assisted by Shirley Reilly '48 and Phyllis Hopkins '47. The class has added new varieties of vegetables developed by the students, and has used the students' work in the physical processes of commercial purposes. A large variety of herbs present in the plants are treated for the students' benefit.

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

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News Will Not Be Out After April 14 If Necessary

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

Teachers, Chemists, Physicists Desired For Many Positions

The General Allied and Film Corporation Research Laboratory at Easton, Pennsylvania, wants women for work in the laboratory for chemistry or physics, and are interested in research. Their work deals with organic and physical chemistry as applied to research in developing medicines. Their laboratory is equipped with all modern facilities and engineering laboratories.

There is a vacancy in the Mac- duffie School for Girls, Springfield, Massachusetts, for a teacher of American, European, and Ancient history in the High School division; and perhaps several other American history. Good salary, plus living.

The Barrow school, Kent, Ohio, has an opening for a teacher of physical education for the grades and the high school group. The candidates will live with the school, and must fulfill requirements for accredited schools in that state. Pay is $2,433, for duty two years. interviews will be held on campus.

The Boston Civil Service office is looking for people qualified in field representatives, statisticians, and wage rate analysts, with federal agencies located in Boston. There are positions in the bureau of labor statistics, research, economics, or personnel work involving job analysis and wage and hour studies. Most of the positions are in the office of the Boston Labor, and a representative of that organization will be on campus during April to interview interested candidates.

Boston Civic Service

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

The Yonkers, New York, Public Library is offering an opportunity to college graduates who wish to become professional librarians to earn full salaries as junior or senior librarians, depending on the School of Library Science at Columbia University. Students must be graduates and the degree may be earned in two and a half years.

The Biochemical Research Foundation, New York, Delaware, has position open for graduates with chemical training and with training in physics. They also have openings for women college graduates with majors in physics, chemistry, and mathematics; and for women college graduates, intermediaries for students and faculty of the school. The background and trains of the students are being explained. Undergraduate women will be selected to work here.

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Caught on Campus

Pat Hancock '45 is a Jane Adams senior to announce her engagement this week. Frederick Steele Blackhall, who was stationed with the ASTP at the State College of Pennsylvania, has been made a junior for their wedding next year.

Canntiere Ghost To Be Shown Here Thurs. The "Canntiere Ghost" will be presented in Palmer Auditorium, Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The movie fashioned by Harold Lloyd, Margaret O'Brien and Robert Young. In addition to this they unashamedly promoted a cartoon. The admission will be $0.25.

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 in the manner of exercise, rest, muscle training and similar methods in order to prevent the use of drugs, biological and surgical techniques.

Therapists in Arm 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 is 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."

Funds Program The $1,367,600 program developed under the guidance of a special committee established in the field of physical therapy consists of three parts:

$51,00,000 for scholarships to train new physical therapists.

$200,000 for fellowships to provide additional training. $57,000 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 available, as far as possible, for all infantile paralysis victims, regardless of age, race, creed, color or lack of financial ability to pay for services rendered.

Dr. Roberts Names Bad Diet, No Rest As Sinuses Causes Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—"Poor diet and lack of sleep are to blame for much sinus trouble, states Dr. Sam E. Roberts, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Kansas hospital, in a recent report based on observation of 4,800 sinus patients over a period of eight years.

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

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

Beautiful Food Can Be Gotten "People who persuade the edible to select high carbohydrate foods of low vitamin content. There are those who argue the average American diet is simple, will agree that simple food is available even under rationing and at modest cost at our grocers' stores, fruit and vegetable markets, etc.," he says.

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

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