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Students Soon To Set Trek South For Sun, Fun
By BETTY SHANK '43

"Miss the beauty of packing light, March 31, ordering tickets and collecting keys, we keep hearing the question—and what are you doing spring vacation?" All the rumors of a great exodus by boat, boat, and train to southern climes made us curious and we decided to find out just where everybody was going.

Florida seems to be the "chic" point for spring. Fort Lauderdale will serve as headquarters for several C.C.'ers. Jennie, Lefevre '42, Debbie Bales '42, and Peg Mitchell '42 are flying south from New York city. Edith Roth, Mary L. Crowell, and Ann Whitman, all '42, will be there, too, and Thyrza Magness '42; at two tenements, Alice Hobbe and Etta Reisinger. The largest group at Fort Lauderdale will be six Sophomores: Jane Geckerl, Marti Boyle, Louise Radford, Floris Um, Virginia Railback, and Belinda Franklin. Barb Andrews '43 will meet her family in Florida and fly back with this last group.

Miami is the second most popular Florida spot. There will be three teachers who are driving out on April 2. Dorothy Brown, M. A. '42, Martha Lee Ready, and Helen Hall; plus Rosie Schwartz '42, Jeanne Hunter '44, and Alice Jones '44. Alice is stopping at Washington and Lee at the end of the spring vacation.

A malicious fate seems to have decreed that all plays with numerous and important feminine roles and few men should be distinctly bad. "Barrie's Quality Street, despite fanatical attacks on its author's moral character, is hardly an exception."

The stage directions at the beginning of the play, after stating that there is only one story on stage, "Quality Street," offer this interesting sentence: "Thus by merely peeping at the curtains, everyone in Quest Street can know at once who has been怀着 a Whimsey cake, and usually, why."

The actress, who is the specter of a tinkling dinner bell, is weakly enough to gush attention through the four acts will witness the following transactions in Whimsey cake.

Miss Phoebe Throsell lives with her sister Sian on Quality Street; she is jilted by Valentine Brown, who wanders off to fight against Napoleon. When Brown returns, ten years later, he finds that the sisters have been forced to support themselves by taking pupils—"general, including swimming," Brown is as good as new, except for the loss of a hand (a matter of absolutely no concern, as it proves). But Phoebe, who has aged as only teachers can age in ten years, Valentine, who had expected her to look younger, has an awkward moment (for he is a perfect gentleman) getting out of taking her to a ball to which he has heedlessly displayed two tickets. But it seems that Phoebe has a secret; though she ordinarily looks younger than her thirty-two years, she can dull up any minute in such a way as to pass for a sweet sixteen. Ever of impulsive, the now snips upstairs and makes the change; she enters back, in her choices, for some obscure reason, her mask as "Miss Hunt," a niece of Miss Phoebe. For the next two and a half acts, Phoebe,

Oratorio Society To Give St. Paul By Mendelsohn

Dr. Erb To Substitute For Mr. A. B. Lambdin

The Oratorio Society of St. Paul, which is the closing concert of the ninth season, will be given on Thursday, April 17, in the Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Since Mr. A. B. Lambdin, director of the Oratorio Society, concluded his direction with the December concert because he is serving with the National Guard at Fort Benning, Georgia, Mr. A. B. Erb will substitute director.

This oratorio, Mendelsohn's first, will be presented for the first time in New London. It is a religious work, "Song of Songs." There will be a chorus of about one hundred and fifty, and an orchestra of about forty; in addition to the New London soloists: Grace L. Gillette, Mary Cary, Harriet Johnson—Tenor Eleanor Eberle, K. E. Rosemary, soprano, and Mrs. Beatrice Harman Fox will accompany on the Hammond organ.

Reserve tickets may be secured from Miss Richardson in Mr. Lambdin's office. There is no charge, but a free offering will be taken.

New System For Signing-Out To Be Given Trial In '37

So many girls have made a number of mistakes in signing out that the system has had to be changed. To come to believe that the fault must lie as much with the system as with the girls themselves. Therefore, a new system has been evolved, which will be tried out in 1937 House for three weeks following spring vacation.

In the new system, each student will sign out on only one card instead of two or three, and she will sign out in her house. If she is going out for the evening only, she will put the card on which she has signed out into a filing box, which will be arranged alphabetically and also according to the days of the week. When she comes back, she will take the card out of the filing box, sign in, and place it in a receiving box. After a day or a night, she will sign out on a double card, similar to those now in Fanning, fill the top part of the card and place the lower part in the receiving box. Sign in on the upper part of the card, both the filing and receiving box.

At this time, the new system is in an experimental stage. If it is found practical, and if the student body approves of it, the new system will come into effect next year. Until then, however, we will continue to sign out according to the old system.

Dr. Geo. Avery To Visit Dow Chemical Company

Dr. George S. Avery, the department of Botany left yesterday for six weeks in connection with his annual visit to the Dow Chemical Company. For some time, Dr. Avery has been conducting an extensive study of the effects of radium and radon on soil, vegetation, and, during a time like Dr. Avery has served the company as consulting biologist.
On The NEWS!

With this issue of NEWS, a new staff assumes the responsibility of keeping the college paper up to the high standards set by its predecessors. This year, we are particularly indebted to the retiring staff, which, under the capable leadership of Theri Duflo, has made the standard the paper is to reach, and the new high. The outgoing editors have revitalized the idea of the NEWS, and the introduction of the Lecture Brief column, the use of more pictures, caricatures, and feature stories, the increasing interest of the group in activities and the expression of opinions, is exactly what we had hoped to achieve. The system will work now. We can expect to continue making it a paper which is entertaining, smooth, slick, and interesting and has lively headlines. We wish you, the readers, to enjoy it, and we hope to continue making it a paper which you will be proud of. The outgoing editors have revitalized the idea of the NEWS, and we hope to continue making it a paper which is entertaining, smooth, slick, and interesting and has lively headlines. We wish you, the readers, to enjoy it, and we hope to continue making it a paper which you will be proud of.

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O'Hara's New Book

Smart But Shallow

by Lee Ettingon '42

"Pal Joey" describes the adventures of a self-styled "poor man's Shearer" who is always ready to change his ways. It is not a little to accept the present emotional "movies" to money from an attractive little "mouse" on the side. It is an effort to understand the course of the book. The Joey works his way through an incredible number of jobs and cheap cafes and night-clubs for "coffee and cakes," and is not above accepting presents or getting them singly. Tickets for the series are priced from $6 to $8 and may be secured in the Business Manager's office.

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Students Lining Up Summer Jobs

in Their Major Fields

Social Government and Camp Work Will Keep C. C. Girls Jumping

As spring vacation draws closer, girls are eagerly lining up for summer jobs that are more numerous and more enthusiastic. A few have already secured their positions, but most are still in the process of requesting interviews and making appointments.

Nancy Wolfe has already secured a position as a junior administrative assistant in the government of Dayton, Ohio. She is a government major and has been spending vacation carrying out summer work.

Ruth Wilson '43 is planning to do a summer term in the Federal Housing Association in New Haven.

Marion Reich '43 will work as a data clerk for the Trek Camp in New Jersey, sponsored by the Christiana Settlement House.

Two economies and sociology majors, Jeanne Hadley '43 and Helen Etheredge '43 are making plans to do social work. Kathryn is looking for work as an apprentice in the Farm Security Administration. Helen is preparing to do social service work in New York City.

Audrey Nordquist '43, a home economics major, has just returned from a home economics conference in the United States. She was asked to accept any work available in the field of home economics. She was teaching cooking and general homemaking.

Ingrid Burr Phillips has helped many Connecticut girls to form definite ideas of what they would like to do during the summer. They will be busy during the vacation carrying out her suggestions for potential summer work.

Calling All Fathers

The annual Connecticut college on April 15, May 17. Vacation-time is the time to speak to your daughter, whom you are being on hand for this day.

Oral Lit Class To Give

“The Happy Journey”

The English class, which studies a story of a typical American family, will be presented by Mrs. Rass's class in Oral Interpretation of Literature on April 15 at the meeting of the Rehearsal Lodge to be held at the Mohican Hotel, and on the second Tuesday of May it will be repeated for the college. The play is a powerful tableau of the American scene and a striking trans- formation of dramatic simplicity. The story is simple, all of its obvious influences—of scenery and of com- plicated plot—for all dramatic en- gagement is the adventure of four people traveling from Texas to Camden in the old family Chevrolet. They are more than just four people: they are the symbols of a new generation created by Thornton Wilder’s own, the most American of all, and the vigor that is the backbone of the nation.

The cast will be:

Ma—Elizabeth Morgan '41
Edith Cabeen '41
Arline Diehl
Caroline—Sue Smith '42
Beulah—Louise Resler '42

Military Minded Collegians Describe Life

As Glissped At Fort Terry On Plum Island

By PAT KING

Fort of the 2d Coast Artillery in the vicinity of South Portland, Maine, at the beginning of March, one of the officers there was a librarian in Sao Paulo, Brazil, before she came here! five weeks ago. She was one of three regular classes in themorning. She likes the place; she feels that she is getting a great deal out of it, but I bust in here my next; the 2d Coast Artillery is the anti-aircraft guns, the 155 mm. guns, and the high explosives.

At breakfast we were escorted to the Thanksgiving dinner by Major John Meade. The Island is perhaps three miles long, and its eastern tip is called East Siberia for the reasons I explained a few minutes ago. She stood out with the force and energy that is the backbone of the nation.

Concerning the academic side of campus life, she thinks that our college has a much higher academic standard than any other institution that she has seen.

The regiment's home station is in New London, and its divisional offices at the Coast Artillery School function to move continuously from coast to coast. We'd never seen one. But after breakfast we were escorted to the Officers' Mess for dinner. We were surprised by two things: the weather, which was warmer than expected, and the fact that the regiment is making up the Harbor Defense at Long Island Sound, which is located in the Sound.

We have just had enough time before dinner to go through the hospital, which is the base hospital for the area. It is a large hospital, with a staff of 500 doctors and nurses. We were told that there are about 2,000 patients in the hospital, and that the staff is working hard to meet the needs of the patients. We were impressed with the cleanliness and efficiency of the hospital, and with the fact that the patients are receiving good medical care.

Just as she was finishing her discussion of the regiment's activities, the captain of the regiment called the roll. He said that we were in no danger of disrupting any military operation, and that the anti-aircraft guns, the 155 mm. guns, and the high explosives were in the midst of a combat operation. We saw the rooms where the high explosives were stored, and we were shown how the tanks fire at a target.

We also visited the anti-aircraft gun battery, and we were shown how the guns are loaded and how they are fired. We were impressed with the skill and training of the gunners, and with the fact that the guns are capable of firing a high explosive shell with great accuracy.

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After supper we adjourned to the Officers' Club, where the regiment's officers were having a meeting. The meeting was about the regiment's activities, and it was held in a large room, which was filled with officers and their families. The meeting was called to order by the captain, and the officers were addressed by the colonel. The meeting was adjourned after an hour, and we four had a delicious ice-cream and cookies, which was a pleasant surprise.

Our stay on Plum Island was short, but we were able to see a great deal in a short time. We were impressed with the efficiency of the regiment, and with the fact that the regiment is making a significant contribution to the defense of the nation.

Judy Fytings, South American Student, Impressed By Weather

By SHIRLEY SIMKINS

If you have ever seen a bright girl with brown hair neatly rolled on the ends, bright hazel eyes, and a quick smile, working over a large desk, you have probably met Judy Fytings. She is a South American student, and she is one of the brightest students in our country. Before she came to Connecticut, Judy spent six weeks at the clinic in Shanghai, China. She has been studying the city manager's office, and she has been working in the police department.

Judy likes Connecticut, finds the people very friendly, and the academic program. As the former, she says that she is satisfied with the location, but is disappointed really our city. She has been looking for the real purpose of education, which is to open up new fields of study.

Judy has an ambitious summer planned, for she is planning to take summer school in Peru, concentrating on Spanish, and spend her time in a work camp in the United States. This friendly, eager girl is looking forward to an outstandingly eventful summer, and she is looking forward to the real purpose of education, which is to open up new fields of study.

Curtain Going Up!

The Wesleyan Pow and Powder box will present Reuben and Judy on April 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Palmer Auditorium under the auspices of Wig and Candle. This production of Shakespeare's play is carrying out their most ideals; namely, that students should have a chance to see what other non-professional groups are doing in the line of dramatics.

The play is being produced by Randolph Palladino, director of dramas at Vassar, who opened as Polonius in the Hartford production of Hamlet. The Paint and Powder box will use a text prepared by Mr. Palladino, and special permission to a playing time of approximately two hours, cuts out all the material that does not place the emphasis upon the swift development of the plot. The twenty-three scenes of the play have been divided for this production into three acts; the scheme which will enable the ac- tion to be brought on stage neatly without the necessity of drawing the curtain at any time during the performance.

Reuben and Judy, a production of Shakespeare's young as a dramatist, is interesting not only for its setting, but for the skill with which the young students have carried out their part in a fast moving and a vigorous tale of family feuds in Renaissance Italy.
Labor Situation

The pertinent question of the week is "What is the government doing about the labor situation?" In the past, it has generally been the policy of the government to leave it to the collective bargaining agreements of the labor unions. However, in recent years, there has been a shift in government policy towards more direct intervention in labor relations.

Matsushita Visits Berlin

Matsushita, the Japanese magnate, visited Berlin recently. His visit was seen as a significant event in the political landscape of the time.

Mr. Carter To Be "Senile Senior"

Mr. Carter, a former government official, is being honored as a "senile senior" due to his age and contributions to society.

Mr. Carter To Be Wed In First Chapel Ceremony

Mr. Carter will be married in a first chapel ceremony, a rare and prestigious event.

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Editorial...

"Brain" for Vermont

B. "Brain" for Vermont is a popular mascot for Vermont State University, known for its intelligence and unique personality.

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- To Richard W. Maifield, superintendent, in acknowledgment of his services.
- To The World Student Service Fund to aid fellow students.

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Hartshorn Chapel, March 27, 4:00
A recital of German songs was given by Dr. Donald Morgan in Hartshorn living room on Thursday evening. The recital was presented by the German department.

The program included many numbers from Goethe and Heine set to music. The whole program was sung in German. The recital and the audience joined in singing several well-known German songs.

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"Miss Livvy" leads Valentine and others a merry chase. Finally it proves that Valentine hadn't really jilted Miss Phoebe years before and that the frivolity of "Miss Livvy," far from captivating him, had repelled him and driven his thoughts to hover "round the dear ruin that is the school room scene, where dialogue and song and dance were beautifully acted and where throbs with expansion and activity in the "ageing" of Miss Caroline Townley in Susan Thresher. Miss Townley, a talented freshman, made the most of her work. As the more timid sister, she is supposed to be a fool to the coquette, and she succeeded in doing so evenly and subtly.

To Mr. Joseph Delin fell the task of making symbolic characterizations. He was not the most successful of the T.V.A. was the best when "the dictates of her heart and her brain, when "the dictates of her heart and her brain" were the best when "the dictates of her heart and her brain" were the best.

The result was that, though the audience may have felt that Valentine Brown is an aggressively earnest young man. The result was that, though the audience may not have been impressed by his valentine's particularity, they liked and admired his various professions hook, line, and sinker.

Among minor roles, Miss Hope Castagnola's Charlotte was particularly good, as was Miss Shirley White's Patty. The whole supporting cast deserves great credit.

On Saturday night we will have the annual "Flunkers' Ball." The play was due to the clever touches of Mary Ray, whose expert direction molded the play into a comprehensive whole.

The play was true to the spirit of the Napoleon era, the dancing and singing of the students adding to the romantic atmosphere.

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Caught On Campus

The newest in tans, acquired by some of the freshmen, has been sported by Grace Smith and East sun porchers. Any idea you might have had that the sun was weak on those days when it was really shining is due to the unequal distribution of its rays. The sun reflectors have been monopolizing them. We doubt our "sunbathing" friends are getting the upper hand on some would be Florida Lemons who have planned to wait 'til spring vacation to acquire that rosy glow.

Two Jane Addams seniors promised each other faithfully that they would get up early for breakfast one morning so they would have time to brush up on a few details for the upcoming exam. Each was to see that the other was awake. Dawn found the two seniors sitting on the couch downstairs, study- ing quietly in preparation for the big test. They heard no one stirring in the dining room doors to open. They were busy with their notes in their minds for the work. Just so, to one's work revitalized, capable of working more intently. And one trends thoughts were still with her work, the things she read, while other thoughts are to the world about us. We discuss; we search for philosophies that will not go to the waste in the material world. We are not religious—but for a lasting resort. But we would not want laughter.

When we laugh, it's not out of obliviousness, because only a moron can be totally unaffected by the horrors, "the headlines, the Fuehrer, the breadlines, the thunder" or the world about us. We laug her because it gives us strength. When one takes time out from intense work for diversion, for laughter, one can and does return to his work revitalized, capable of working more intently. And one finds that even though she laughed of her thoughts were still with her work, the things she read, while other thoughts are to the world about us. We discuss; we search for philosophies that will not go to the waste in the material world. We are not religious—but for a lasting resort. But we would not want laughter.

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