Six Conn. Colleges To Meet in Poetry Reading Contest

C. C. Is Host To Student Participants; Dr. Wells To Preside

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Poetry Reading will be held in Knowlton House on Tuesday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock. Participants will be students from Connecticut College, St. Joseph's College, Yale University, Wesleyan University, Mt. Holyoke and Hartford, and Connecticut College.

This is the first time that the reading has ever been held at Connecticut College, and five hundred invitations have been issued to those interested in poetry throughout the state. Mrs. Ray will direct the reading. Dr. Wells will preside. The Connecticut College Glee Club will render several vocal selections. Ushers are to be members of the Speaking Choir.

The program, as far as it has been completed, is as follows:

Wesleyan Selections from Prospero's Speeches, as from The Tempest of Shakespeare
Arthur F. Weld
The Ballad of the King and the Bishop (Traditional)
H. J. Hughes

Yale

The Minute
Lawrence Lees

Simple Arberal
Grace McEtyphe

Fancy and Imagination
C. A. McIntyre

What Sang the Sirens
C. A. McIntyre

Richard Crowder

When Love Comes to Stay
Course of Wonder

Ashes of Roses
Connecticut College Glee Club


Connecticut College

Way-Station
MacLeith

Archibald MacLeith
Ruth Kellogg

Not Marble Not the Gilded Monument
Archibald MacLeith
Ruth Wilson

Mount Holyoke in Hartford
Eve

Ralph Hodgdon

The High Song
Humbert Wolfe

Helene I. Rydquist

Morning Breeze

Mexican Folk-Song
Connecticut College Glee Club

Announcement Made Of Commencement Week-end Speakers

Announcement has been made that President Marion Edwards Park of Bryn Mawr is to be the Commencement Speaker this year, June 15. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Dr. Douglas Claude Macintosh, Ph.B., D.D., L.L.D., of Yale Divinity School.

Since tomorrow is the day of the National Student Strike Against War with Japan, Connecticut will participate, there will be a special supplement to the College News, and six members of the Connecticut College chapter of the A. S. U. Chapter House, where the program will be postponed until eleven o'clock in order that the tradition of the strike may be observed.

Second Class Honor Rating Given News in College Contest

According to a recent release of the Collegiate Press Review, Connecticut College News has been awarded the Second Class Honor Rating by the yearly critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. In the class of four hundred college newspapers of all types which were submitted this year for criticism, only seventy were given the same eminence award, "Pacemaker"; forty-seven received the rating of "First American"; the highest regular award conferred; one hundred and fifty were classified with other college newspapers. Connecticut College News was among the one hundred and seventy in the next highest division.

News was classified with other university and college weeklies. Forty papers in this section were in the Second Honor rating. News lacked only thirty points of making First honors. Some of the other newspapers which were judged on the class were Boston Collegian First Honors; and our weekly was among the one hundred and forty-seven in the next honor division.

This lovely photographic of the lady Jane Addams, showing one of the Hall House children at her knee, was recently given to the college by Miss Marenas Preston of the class of '19, an alumna trustee. The picture, which so beautifully represents the kindliness and gentleness of Miss Addams, is to hang in the lounge of the house bearing her name.

This adds to an unusual collection already including an autographed picture of Jane Addams, and the bronze plaque presented by Dr. Alice Hamilton in the living room of the same house.

M. Andre Philip, French Socialist, To Speak Tonight

Well-Known Lecturer Expresses Ideas Of Modern French Thinkers

International Relations Club is presenting Dr. Andre Philip, professor of Economics and Finance at the University of Lyons, Wednesday at 7:15 in Knowlton. His subject will be "The Foreign Policy of France". He was elected to the Chamber of Deputies by the Socialists last spring and was made a member of the Finance Committee in charge of the Budget and Public Works. He is also a member of the special committee appointed June 10, 1936, to study the projects for social reform of the Blum government, and was appointed rapporteur of the 40-hour law, the outstanding social reform law passed by the Blum government so far.

Youth Leader

He has traveled widely. In 1932 he came for the third time to this country, lecturing to students in our colleges and universities under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. For the past ten years Professor Philip has been in touch with the leaders of the important youth movements in many European countries on behalf of peace and democracy. He has an unusually rich understanding of world economic and political problems. He may be said to represent the liberal thought of the younger generation who will be the leaders in the France of tomorrow.

Alice Johns Gives Piano Recital Here On Thursday Night

Miss Alice Johns, well-known New York pianist, will give a recital under the sponsorship of the Music Club tomorrow night, April 22, at seven o'clock, in Knowlton Salon. Miss Johns, who, incidentally, is a cousin of Dr. Lawrence, has appeared in two piano works with Percy Grainger. She received the highest rating awarded at the first Music Contest of Westminster College, N. Y., and critics have commended her for her dramatic interpretations, her singing tone, and for the fluency and clarity of her performances.

The program will be as follows:

Ballet (Orchesis) Gluck-Friedman
Scherer, C-sharp minor, Op. 39
Chopin

Fantastic-Impromptu, Op. 66

Etude, C-minor, Op. 25, No. 1

Nocturne, in F, Op. 15, No. 1

Polonaise in A-flat, Op. 53

The Erl-King

Schubert-Liszt

Widmung (Dedication)

Schumann-Liszt

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12

Liszt
Problem Facing Connecticut

Rumors of comprehensive examinations being installed at Connecticut College are heard around campus. Everyone has her own opinion of what this would entail, but few really know what is going on.

For over a year a committee, selected by the college, has been working on the question of changing our present system of graduation requirements. Connecticut College is thinking of doing something unusual: a combination of regular examinations in all major subjects at the end of the students' junior year, and the student's own courses he has taken at the college. But before a clear understanding of the difference between comprehensive examinations and general examination is obtained, some colleges have what they call comprehensive examinations. By this they mean examinations which cover the entire field of the student's major subject. For example, if a student majored in history and had had courses in sixteenth century history she would be assigned to tutor in nineteenth century British history so that she would be able to take her comprehensive examination in the entire field. In other words, this student would be illiterate in the other five subjects, and tutor in the subjects covering the courses she has not taken.

Other colleges have comprehensive examinations. These cover three or four courses and emphasize the coordination of the courses. But when general examinations are given, the student doesn't have to fill in the gaps nor take any examinations in courses she hasn't had. Where general examinations are given not as much (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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

Dear Public:

As many opinions as we hear aired about campus, people seem to skip from putting their words in print. We are sure much more could be accomplished if students would make use of the opportunity presented them for spreading ideas about campus. Are you interested or is this to be just one more good thing gone wrong?

The Editors

Questionnaire And Air

Bartron and Maxwell, Inc. '38

1. Who was Lincoln's opponent in many debates before his election to the presidency?
2. Where did Washington assume command of the American Army on July 3, 1775?
3. Who succeeded James A. Garfield as president of the United States?
4. Name five of the nine vice-presidents of the United States who later became presidents.
5. Was Florida secured by the United States before or after the War of 1812?
6. What does Flag Day commemorate?
7. What analogous document preceded the Constitution of the United States?
8. Where was the treaty signed that ended the Revolution?
9. What state first granted suffrage to women?
10. Has the American flag always had thirteen stripes?
11. To what does the expression "free soil" refer?
12. What section of the United States is said to have been the spot where the Norsemen called Vinland?
13. The nickname of what American general was "Light-Horse Harry"?
14. What celebrated American patriot was a distinguished alumnus?
15. What was the last state admitted to the Union?

Calendar Starting April 21

Wednesday, April 21

Football Club Chapel Church Gym, 9:35
International Relations Club, Prof. Andre Philip, "The Foreign Policy of France" Knowlton, 7:00

Thursday, April 22

"Strike Chapel"
Gym, 11:00
Freshman House Fellows Meeting 111 Fanning, 5:00
Musical, Miss John, pianist Winham, 7:00
Peace Meeting and Play, Speaker, Miss Howard, 7:00

Friday, April 23

Spanish Club Movie, "Flying the Lindberg Trail" 206 Fanning, 7:00

Saturday, April 24

Flower Show and Science Open House Service League Dance
International Relations Dance Knowlton, 8:30-12:00

Sunday, April 25

Flower Show Gym, 4:00

Monday, April 26

Student Forum, Open Meeting Knowlton, 7:00

Tuesday, April 27

Social Science Department, Dr. Edward Soper, Speaker
Campaign Meeting, Student Government Officers
Gym, 7:00

Poetry Reading Group Knowlton, 8:15
Science Students Hold Conference At Storrs, Conn.

Connecticut State College at Storrs, Conn., held the Third Annual Connecticut Student Science Conference on Wednesday evening, April 21, in the Main Building Auditorium.

Dr. S. A. Pattison, the president of the Connecticut College of Agriculture, was the opening speaker, and Dr. F. B. Bond, the direction of the Connecticut College of Agriculture, was the closing speaker.

The conference was attended by approximately 200 students from the Connecticut State College, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Wisconsin.

The conference was sponsored by the Connecticut College of Agriculture and the University of Connecticut.

I. R. C. Business Meeting Meeting Tonight

Nominations for president of the International Science Union will be made at a short meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Storrs, Conn., auditorium. The meeting will be preceded by a short talk by Dr. M. Phillips. Please be prompt.

Science Faculty Planning Novel Program for Club

There will be a meeting of the International Science Union on Friday, April 23, in Room 300, New London Hall, at 9:30 p.m. The program which has been planned includes "The Story of the Cigarette", "How We Swing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.", and "The Orchestra Ended the Tea Dance at 10 p.m."

Dr. Morris Bramblett, '38, is making plans for the final Service League Dance of the year to be held in the City Auditorium on Saturday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m., under the direction of M. Phillips. Please be prompt.

APPLICATIONS FOR MORGAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Students wishing to apply for Morgan Scholarships next year should see Mrs. Pfeiffer immediately. The list of students who has not applied yet is still open until May 1st. This is the last year of Morgan Scholarships for the college, with the exception of students who were awarded them before.

Dr. Morris Bramblet has done archeological work at important prehistorical sites and has written several books on the subject. He has also been a professor of religion in a Latin American University.

Dr. Morris Bramblett has never before directed both the orchestra and the band. He has always liked the idea of being a composer-conductor, and has been interested in music ever since he was a child.

Dr. Morris Bramblett is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and has won several awards for his compositions.

Dr. Morris Bramblett has written several books on the subject of music, and has contributed articles to several musical journals.

Dr. Morris Bramblett has also been a conductor of several orchestras, and has directed the New York City Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Morris Bramblett has written several compositions, including several for orchestra, and has directed several productions of his own compositions.

Dr. Morris Bramblett has also been a composer of several songs, and has written several books on the subject of music.
Dean Lynn Hough
Speaks at Vespers

Dean L. Hough of Drew Uni
versity spoke at Vespers last Sun-
day evening. Dean Hough's central
theme was the character of Paul
from whose life he drew epigrams
which are applicable today. The
speaker bombarded his audience
with truths such as: "People are
like the weather, you just don't
know how they may be loved". Youth through
the ages has been and will always be
crucial to our future, so keep your
memories and live life, for they
make you think things out more
differently.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

He who has the best and soundest
objective when comprehensive ex-
aminations are given because the
student doesn't have to follow
and doesn't have to fill in the
gaps.

Connecticut College is considering
the installation of general examina-
tions in all major subjects. By this
change it would benefit both the
students and the faculty. The fac-
ulty would tend to teach the sub-
jects to which the majority of the
courses. The student would keep the
general examinations in mind, and
would tend to acquire more and
doce conscientious work.

Each department would designate
a certain number of courses, or alt-
tereate courses of groups and would
execute the suggestions which would
be made. The student, however, should
handle that subject in a practical
way.

The value of general examina-
tions is the fact that a student, who
has taken a general examination,
graduates, incidents and discussions
which bear on her major will con-
tinuously crop up. Because of this
examination she will be able to re-
call knowledge gained from her ma-
jor and will be able to cope with
problems in a more co ordinated

Although the faculty is still con-
sidering this proposition of general
examinations at Connecticut College,
a vital question has come up. The
question is whether they shall gener-
examinations start? Shall the incom-
ing freshmen be required to take
general examinations before they
graduate in order to get a de-
ploma? Shall the present freshman
classes who have not selected their
majors yet, be the ones? Shall
the present sophomore class be the
first ones required to take general
examinations before being graduated?
It is a question.

Our plan for general examina-
tions is not like the plan of any
other college, but it would suit our
college very well. What do you think of general
examinations?

B. S.

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The Freshman and Sophomore classes are sponsoring a program on May 5, featuring Alec Templeton, well-known pianist, to raise money for the Student Alumnae Fund. Mr. Templeton has become a popular entertainer on radio programs and with different outstanding dance bands. He is a young Englishman who has almost completely overcome the handicap of blindness.

Tickets will be on sale in the near future, and all students and faculty members are urged to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Dramatic Notes

Madeleine Sawyer ’39, has been selected to play the leading role of Arina in the spring play, Arms and the Man, to be presented on May 15.

All those who are interested in appearing in the Commencement play should see Mrs. Ray on Thursday, April 22, or Friday, April 23.

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Tomorrow...
Correct Answers

Last Week's Brain-Twister: Each one spent 25. One of the men was the father of the second man. Gentleman No. 2 was the son of the first and the father of the third. The third was the son of gentleman No. 2 making a grand total of two fathers and two sons.

1. Martha Jane Yale '40: "Douglas? Is it? She didn't tell me! I was trying to think of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates."  
Correct: Stephen Douglas (1818-1861).

Correct: After Ceded to the United States on June 8, 1818.

Correct: Paul Revere, Governor of Virginia (1756-1796) according to the Barnum and Bailey Circus. (1796).

4. Frances Walsh '37: "Coolidge, maybe—ah Maxwell, it's too early! Oh, you'll have to write down the answers, I don't know them!"  
Correct: The New England Coast.

5. Judy Bergman '38: "I should think before. That arises a very interesting question. Am I wrong? Pal, huh!"  
Correct: After Ceded by Spain in 1898.

6. Madeline Shepard '37: "Whoa! Don't ask me! Ask somebody from Boston! I hate you!"  
Correct: It commemorates June 14, 1776, when the flag became the national flag of the United States by proclamation of Congress.

7. Marge Bennett '37: "Proceed! Declaration of Independence! Is that right? Or won't you tell?"  
Correct: The Articles of Confederation.

8. Elizabeth Stromberg '37: "Gosh, I wouldn't know! And I took a course in American History. Do you know? Are you trying to have me think of it?"  
Correct: Paris, September 3, 1783.

9. Mary Berkman '37: "(Giggles!) I don't know! (Laughter in the background) I don't know! That's all there is—I don't know!"  
Correct: Wyoming 1869.

10. Kathryn Coleman '37: "Yes, I think so! (Blank amazement) No, it had thirteen stripes! That's a guess!"  
Correct: No, it had 15 stripes at one time: (1795); a resolution of Congress of 1818 reduced the number to 13.

11. Bunny Parker '37: "(Scratching her head) "Free soil? Oh, I cannot think! Ray says The Good Earth but I don't! Sounds like something to do with Economics but I don't know! What is it?"  
Correct: To the movement to prohibit slavery in the territories not yet formed into states belonging to the United States.

12. Emily Allyn '38: "Thought it was up in Newfoundland. What's the answer? Who can't be quoted? What is the answer?"  
Correct: Chester, Allan Arthur (1880-1899).

13. Jean Ayer '37: "Oh Gosh! Ugh! It ought to be Harry Lee or something like that! I think it's very mean, every week you have the same answers—I don't know!"  
Correct: General Henry Lee (1756-1818), Governor of Virginia.

14. Mildred McGourty '38: "Well, I could hold up my reputation with blank silence—but what the h-e, dear me—ah—it was Paul Revere. I resent that. I don't have any stooges—I knew it! I'll give you a bribe not to put this in."

Correct: Paul Revere (1755-1818).

15. Lucy Barnes '40: "I can't talk till I see my lawyer. I guess it was Nevada."

Correct: New Mexico. 1912.

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