Renaissance Group
To Meet At C. C.
In Conferences
Scholars of New England To Discuss Renaissance In Different Subjects

Connecticut college has extended an invitation to all those interested in attending the New England Renaissance Conference on May 2 and 3. The purpose of this conference is to gather a number of scholars working in the period of the Renaissance in different subjects so that they will know each other better, acquire more knowledge of what is going on in fields other than their own, and discuss relationships of these matters to their own inquiries.

This two-day conference on Renaissance subjects for high school students in the New England area is under the auspices of the Committee on Renaissance Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies. The committee for 1941 includes Dr. Dorothy Bethun, Dr. J. F. Mooney, Dr. De. Glaz, Dr. Beatrice Reynolds, Dr. Frederic Sanchez, and Dr. Rosamond Toye. The program to date is as follows:

Friday, May 2
3:30 Session on Latin drama; in English, on the Continent; illustrating school plays. Faculty Lounge, 417 Fanning Hall. 8 p.m. Renaissance music, Faculty Lounge. 417 Fanning Hall. 11 p.m. Hall.
Saturday, May 3
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. to Human All.
10:00 A.M. Symposium on definitions of the Renaissance, with Mr. Sockman, Mr. Garvan, and Mr. Toye, 601 Bill Hall.
11:00 A.M. Lunch on campus. 2:00 Session on history of science, including relations of developments in other disciplines. Faculty Lounge, 417 Fanning Hall.

Seniors, Sophomores Produce First Plays In Competition

By GEORGE D. JENSEN

Every year when the campus turns green the four undergraduates of the Class of '41 arebusily assigned to the production of "The Will of the Wife," by Doris F. Hilmann and directed by Ruth Ann Lally. This fantasy depends primarily on its eerie atmosphere to make the story plausible to the audience, and this atmosphere is the re-
tative use of blue-green lighting, and the actor's belief in the mysterious tale.

Mardineen Dinneen, as the old Irish peasant, has had the difficult task of establishing the mood of the play, and this she did well, with her long, ghostly Irish accent. Her characterization was nearly convincing, but for the lack, and the play's fairly consistent throughout quaiere-equipped, especially the fireplace and even the old woman's posture and her smooth movements. The actors were carefully rehearsed and, although they couldn't be seen very clearly in the darkness, the voices of the two other performances.

The performance lacked emotional richness because the voices of the two principals

(Continued To Page Four)

Students Plan Festive May Day Greeting

By Shirley Sinkin '42

Nearly 150 seniors decked out in cap and gown and wearing wigs of gay spring flowers left at the Hockey field on May 24th. Two hours before the evening gown calls were made the night before, several of the young ladies of the Class of '42, arrived on the campus in order to participate in the festivities. Afterwards, the seniors who were more fortunate in their May 24th steps were enlivened by their classmate, Ann A. Marsden. She is in charge of the breakfast. Miss Chakerian or Mrs. Cindy Burr will produce the morning hours by faithful "fresh-

(Continued To Page Four)

Campus Mobilizes Thoughts On Post-Reconstruction Facts

Pres. Blunt Offers Her Suggestions For Action Present and Future

In keeping with the spirit that prevailed on campus last weekend, President Katharine Blunt devoted her Chapel Hour Tuesday morning to a discussion of post-war reconstruction. To her analysis of the President's address follows:

"If we really know what we want in the peace here at college, it is that we post-war aims clearly, we may be more ready to fight hard to obtain them. There is no chance of peace and of post-war world we want if Hitler wins. Hence, those who are interested in the peace must first work with all our

(Continued To Page Four)

Equestrian Announces Plans For Annual Show To Be Held On May 24

A meeting of the Riding Club was held Thursday, April 24, to discuss future activities. The most important of these is the Annual Horse show. All students and their guests are cordially invited to attend this annual event which is to take place on Saturday, May 24. All the equestrian teams and individuals are scheduled to participate. Captain Marzeman, who has kindly con-

(Continued To Page Four)

C.C.O.C. Announces May Day Lucre Strawberries and Cream

Now that spring has come, Outing Club is preparing to lead Connecticut college into the great out-doors. Plans for all its activities are still being made, but Bobbie Newell '42, the incoming chairwoman, has enough ideas to fill the bill.

Check Sunday, May 4, for C.C.O.C.'s annual Strawberry Festival. All members will be in Buck Lodge at nine o'clock. Free strawberries and heavy cream will be served and the Intercollegiate Outing Club promises a

(Continued To Page Four)
From One Extreme To The Other

It's here! It's here! It's here! It's here! The long winter is over. Day by day the grass grows greener. The air is thinner. The leaves are greener. It's spring, and spring fever is in the air.

But what's spring fever? Spring fever is the feeling of being alive. It's the feeling of being able to work harder than you have ever worked before. It's the feeling of wanting to do everything at once. It's the feeling of wanting to do everything all at once. It's the feeling of wanting to do everything all at once.

But spring fever is not all about doing everything all at once. It's also about doing nothing at all. It's about taking it easy. It's about relaxing. It's about taking a break from the grind of winter. It's about taking a break from the grind of winter.

And the grind of winter is over. The grind of winter is over. The grind of winter is over. The grind of winter is over. It's spring, and spring fever is in the air.

Dr. M. Chaney To Address Nutrition Conference

Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, professor of home economics at Connecticut College, will address the City School Nutrition Section Friday afternoon, May 2, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, to be held in Atlantic City.

Dr. Chaney's topic will be "What a School Nutrition Program Can Contribute to National Preparedness." A plan for students to raise money for the needy by enacting a one meal a week is under consideration at Oberlin college.

Dear Editors:

Do you need a war in your own backyard? The only solution is for government to take over business in order to prevent a superman conquest of the Western Hemisphere, plus an outlawing of Christian love and honest science?

Shall we not, therefore, be attending strictly to our own business when we try, in time, to prevent a superman conquest of the Western Hemisphere, plus an outlawing of Christian love and honest science?

Henry W. Lawrence

Connecticut College

Spring In The Air

Ah, bee-utiful spring! Even the birds know that it's here. The flowering magnolias and the blossoming apple blooms bear further testimony that spring has arrived. That's right, spring has arrived. It's a beautiful day, and the birds are singing.

But spring fever is not all about doing everything all at once. It's also about doing nothing at all. It's about taking it easy. It's about relaxing. It's about taking a break from the grind of winter. It's about taking a break from the grind of winter.

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Golf: Medicine, Food, Song
Fill Lem's Unofficial Life
By Muriel Prince '43
First interviewee of News' Hall of Fame, Marilena Leman, new president of the Religious Council, was asked if she liked golf, reading about medicine, and eating French pastry, and had been asked her preferences in bicycles, dates, and artichokes.

When I asked her about her preference in bicycles, she held up two maps of the campus where she pointed out with pride her bicycle routes. She was a Republican candidate for mayor of Providence, and has been prominent in the political world for over ten years. "I also owe my great likes to my mother," said Lem.

When I got Lem to tell me about the golf tournaments in which she had played, "At camp I played in two tournaments, Lem admitted reluctantly. I finally discovered that she had won both tournaments and that she was the Women's Champion at the Quaintine Set golf Club in Thompsonville, Connecticut, for two straight years, for three successive years has captured the Women's Championship at the Quaintine. The best time I had playing golf was with the tans. I played with them every Sunday during the summer her and I. We would team up against Lem and her father. "We had a sort of a good Opening and Lem explained.

In my opinion Lem is a great lady. What Lem tells me on her all her likes and dislikes; what she thinks about what we are thinking about; and what she plans to do. She is all Lem explained.

Her hobbies are: Horses, reading about medicine, and accumulating memorabilia to paste (at some very distant date) in a scrapbook. "In my memory I have everything from Amelie Earhart, Roosevelt and Lindbergh autographs to playbills and dance programs," Lem claimed. When I questioned her concerning her interest in medicine she said that it was just a hobby at present but that she had read many medical articles and had witnessed many medical operations. She thinks that Hitler should be defeated at any cost and that orthopedic medicine is important in such times, although it must be the ultimate and restrained. She feels that our domestic problems are some- what secondary in such war times however, she is enthusiastic about the draft. This former Willkie-ite believes that the reason why she went toward Roosevelt because she believes his policies have been what the times desired and required. In music she favors: Tommy Dorsey's brand of swing and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. As I mentioned before she has a defini- tely aptitude toward "boogie-woogie." She likes to wango and so is in favor of South American music. Her ecstasis tasting brand tea to- gether with the South American pastry (of all kinds) and definitely away from the ice cream and artichokes, which makes me see billion green every time I look at them," Lem maintained.

This summer she will probably visit her school friend in Mexico and go to Mexico to do social service work. "If I go to Harvard I will take psychology and government," Lem told me. She would also like to do volunteer work in a hospital, be director of the Cambridge playground, and then find and keep the rooms.

In the future she plans to study acting and physical edu- cation. When I questioned her about going to the latter on her she said, "I would like to have a home and a job at the same time."

Lem said, "If I were not what I am now I would like to be a white-faced cow. With long, green grass to crop and chew. And nothing else on earth to do."

Sophomores Rival Upperclassmen In Marital Contest

Inspiried by the marital contests of the upperclassmen (see last week's News), the sophomore class formed its own engagement league of its own. So far the league boasts four members, and there will be many more, for the future is vailing charmingly on them. The engagement of Elizabeth Goodrich to Annas Barnes was announced last night. "Lila" is a native of New Haven; "Bessie" lives in Waterbury, and is a member of the class of '42 at William.

The engagement of Mary Frances Lyon to Roger Butterfield was announced last Friday, April 28. (her parents' wedding anniversary) in Providence. Roger barns from Cahu, Missouri, and graduated from Annapolis last year and is now stationed in place. In September, the couple will go to Hank to begin their engagement to Henry Abbey Childs was announced April 12 in New York. Hank will graduate this year and is now employed by the Ami coni company. They will be married at the Rocking Horse Restaurant.

Helen Ricketts, a transfer con- sinship from Grace College, has been engaged to Cotel V. A. N. Schmidt '43 of the United States Coast Guard Academy, at a formal Coast Guard dance last Saturday night. They will be married in the fall.

Music Department Gives Only Opera Extant in English By Louise Radaff '43
The performance of the opera was well received by the audience who knew the music and enjoyed the story. "Avenu was a part of the music de- signer, and I am sure you could tell that the results of a carefully planned and well worked out program.

"The opera is an only opera in English surviving today, and it is well worth seeing. The characters are well developed and the music is both beautiful and expressive." The music department has proven itself worthy of the respect and praise of the entire college. We are being made aware of our musical ability and it is with interest that we look forward to the work of the music department next year.

Home EXhibition For Sophomores Students Will Be Shown

An exhibit of books, pamphlets, and bulletins on budgeting, housekeeping, and purchasing, which have been compiled by Miss Dorothy Goodrich, assistant professor of Home Economics, will be on display in the Palmer Library on Friday, May 12. Micromontage sheets of the material used for the exhibit will be available at the exhibit with the material used for the exhibit with the assistance of the Relig- ous Council.

Consisting of about thirty up-to- date publications, the exhibit is design- ed to help all students in managing their own homes in the future, or in assisting with the management of their families during the summer. Much of the material is used by the majors in home economics, and is part of the "Consumer's Guide, and How to Make Your Budget Balance."

Joint Peace Commission To Meet At Buck Lodge

The Religious Council will hold a joint meeting with the Peace Commis- sion, general councilors, and the "Religious Council will hold a joint meeting with the Peace Commis- sion's general councilors, and the religious council will be held on Tuesday, May 4, to discuss the fellow- ship between the United States and New London. The world will be held in Buck Lodge from 12 until 6.

Last Discussion Held

The possibility of a new faculty council was discussed, and additions to the campus buildings were discussed. The senior senior tea held Tuesday afternoon at the home of President Katharine Blunt. This was the last of the series of the President's senior-dis- cussion teas. In the results of a carefully planned and well worked out program.

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Sailor Beach Spins Yarns Of Adventures At Age Of Four

By Beverly Pease '45

Before Mr. Beach, the guardian of our gymnastics, came to work here fifteen years ago, he and his twenty-foot tall cousin would set up races between the Griswold Hotel and the Pequot House delivering yeast. His boat had an open cockpit in the stern and when he wanted to win all he had to do was change his position in the boat. Mr. Beach said that a friend of his urged him to get a launch with an engine and taught him that some day he would be becalmed. It wasn't long after that Mr. Bach took his friend's launch and rowed himself to the sea, where he took an interesting job. Mr. Beach also told another story of a fellow who, two, four years old and ran away from home. He took the ferry across the river and caught a train up the railroad to Boston where the conductor put him off. The conductor had asked him about his family and had put a tag on him and shipped him back to New London. All the conductor could find out was that his name was Billie and that he was a brother, Allie, who turned out to be a sister. "Wish I had the tag," said Mr. Beach, "but I didn't have it and not pretty at all. I've laughed at that, don't ask me why."

Mr. Beach belonged to the League of American Wheelmen, a society of young men who took cycle trips on dirt roads and paths in the country around here and even to New Jersey and Long Is- land. He had to wear a uniform which was made of a thick, com- berson, grey material similar to the uniforms of the soldiers today. At that time, the Gay Nineties, tennis was a "dude sport," said Mr. Beach. Because of all the clothes the girls wore, they could not get around on the courts very fast. He hastened to add that, "Even men dressed funny then."

Mr. Beach's wife came from Nova Scotia which they visited at least twice during the war. When the spring of 1915, they took an excursion to Boston in spite of the admonitions of their friends. They started by train and got to Boston without any mishap, got off the train and crossed the street at midnight and got to Boston without any mishap, got off the train and crossed the street at midnight. They were helped by a friendly man who made the acquaintance of many of the girls because I am with them continuously," said Mr. Beach.
Student Review Of Competitive Plays

(Continued from Page One)

All emphasized the role of the dumb waif revealed in the end as the compelling destructive Will O' the Wisp. Thelma Guzman's black right note as the hysterical fish maid. The suspense and the mysterious mood were sustained throughout the play. Although the acting lacked polish in one or two spots, the themes of the play were very convincing and sincere performance.

The senior play, The Roman Wilder's "The Queen of France," directed by Elizabeth Morgan, received particular applause.

The principal role of M. Cabane was undertaken with difficulty, and Elizabeth Morgan dealt very well with it, creating a funny, feminine, and highly diverting little Frenchwoman. The burlesquing of the role through gestures and posture was cleverly worked over, but a trifle overdone. The three women were distinct, clear-cut characterizations. Barbara Hickey was the "mademoiselle," and Betty Holmes was very amusing as the phonographer. An excellent characterization was given by Mary Walsh, portraying her emotional breakdown admirably.

Unfortunately the curtain was drawn too soon, making the ending rather confused. This action captured the audience's interest throughout the play, through rapid-fire dialogue and movement.

The seniors made clever use of period furniture to create a pseudo-real setting. The settings and themes of the plays contrasted vividly.

Pres. Blunt Offers Her Suggestions For Future

(Continued from Page One)

might to win the war. It is our war being fought now. It is not a time for our indecisions, our inertia.

I feel strongly, and I know most of you agree with me, that the first step toward a good peace will be to win the war. Don't cheer away from the War. Fight in whatever way your fight can be.

Most, maybe, learn how to maintain morale, to mould public opinion, to face the world we live in; then do well our work at home.

Dr. Sockman, Lawrence, Stress Solidarity, Justice

(Continued from Page One)

all emphasized the need of an intelligent and just peace participated in by the United States. Dr. Sockman, Lawrence, and Blunt advocated some type of league after the conclusion of the war, and stressed the large part that intelligent youth may play in post reconstruction.

Dr. Sockman explained that the present war is but one phase of the world that a very convincing and sincere performance.

The "Labor Situation," and "Union News" were other questions discussed in the dormitories.

Barbara Smith '42 was chairwoman of the conference. Other committee members were: Jean Caldwell '41, Margaret Learoyd '41, Helen Mercer '41, Emily Park '42, Ruby Zagerman '43 and Barbara Back '42.

Cocododa college, Moorhead, Minn., has a 60-voice a cappella choir.

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(Continued from Page One)
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Wednesday, April 30, 1941

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Five

Annual Senior Recital To Be Presented On May 6
Barbara Miller ’41, soprano, and Marianne Upon ’41, pianist, will be featured in the annual senior recital on Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall. The recital is part of the students’ general examination. Although Connecticut college faculty and students are welcome, the general public is not invited.

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Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!
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Caught On Campus

Speaking of pursuit planes, we hear that one Winthrop sophomore (not to forget all the rest of the sleepy occupants of said house) is being snared each morning at six by the roaring motors of a too close army plane (and man).

What do C.C. girls do to make their dates jump out of windows? Well, a certain Winthrop sophomore knows the answer after Junior Prom week-end. Sitting in the lobby at Norwich Inn, her date, jestingly offered to take a jump, eight stories, out of a nearby window, to which the innocent girl said, "Sure," having learned not to take men at their word. Said date leaped and landed face down on the pavement two feet below. It seems he had not counted on avoiding a six foot pit while enacting his dandritical plunge.

Dr. Jensen's Review Of Competitive Plays

(Continued From Page One)

Regular actors had in them nothing remotely emotional. Slight as it is, "Willy the Wisp" is a very difficult play for amateurs. The seniors chose a better play and an equally difficult problem, The Queens of France requires a period costumes good acting from every actor, and in the leading part a woman who plays a man's part with conviction. Except for one misfortune at the finish the play went very well. The scene was very well set; the lighting and other effects equally professional; the costumes were appropriate and pleasantly diverting; the actors uniformly good. Miss Morgan played her difficult part with nearly flawless ease. Her victims went and went with dramatic reality. The mishap must be charged to the unfortunate stagehand who pulled the curtains so fast that the audience saw very little of the final scene. And without this last scene the play suffers. The Queens of France requires a Creole dialect for both the French and the English, and for that reason the speech habits of the actors should be disciplined for the illusion. When a New Orleans lawyer named Cahusac speaks English he should not be allowed to say "miso" for "news" or "doody" for "duty." And no Quee of France should lapse into the midwestern "r" if she can possibly manage a French "r." Otherwise it was a very good performance.

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