Course Elections To Take Place May 12, 8:00 A.M. Students are reminded that the elections for next year's course elections will be held between May 7 and 11. In addition, an open forum will be held in the opening day of the session to give students an opportunity to discuss with school authorities the degree of freedom they should have in the choice of courses rest with the student.

Readings For Cady Prize To Be Held May 3 In Fanning The contest for the Cady Prize Reading will be held in the Fanning Library Reading Hall on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30, in 106 Bill Hall. The movies to be shown this week are "Person en Chile" and "Argentina Primera." Government Created Two events have come to pass over the weekend seem to have a close bearing on this, one held and passed by the other. The first is the creation of a new Latin American Social Democrats, a Christian Democratic, and three non-party representatives. To any one at all familiar with the political movements in central and eastern Europe, this is obviously a result of the typical "Liberation Movement" in America: Russia is not trying to set up a second Soviet regime in Poland and that Austria will be allowed to develop its own democratic regime in sympathy with the Moscow declaration.

This course of readings raises the question as to why Russia is not interfering more with Latin American politics. Why, after all, should the Soviet Union wish to be "fooled" by the West, instead of being at peace with the United States under the Moscow declaration? In the West, one can easily get the impression that the United States is not interested in these countries. Why, after all, should we interfere or meddle in the internal affairs of the United States? It is obvious that the American people are gaining and to which it is believed we also are favorable? We Americans, on the other hand, may be trying to expose the lies and propaganda, and for the concern for "democracy" in Poland. At the present time, a matter of whether to admit a purely moral and humanitarian in the Russian plan, or to proceed with the Moscow declaration.

E. Florit, Caban Poet, To Be Guest Speaker at Spanish Club Meeting Eugenia Florit, a foremost Cuban poet, will be the guest speaker at a meeting presented by the Spanish Club Thursday evening, May 3, at 7:30 in room 202 Oak Hall. Mr. Florit was born in Madrid, Spain, but later moved to Cuba where he has been living. He has been in the Cuban Consulate service for many years. Mr. Florit has been lecturing in universities around the United States. He is a well-known poet and his poetry is many times published in various style and delicate texture.

Motives Are Sought In Dance Group's Music Performance The performance itself afforded great satisfaction to all, the presence of mentioned that the purely American and the dance was delightful in every way. The performance of the students from the group included a well performed "Mediterranean Suite." The chorus performed by Mr. Becker, the men and women combined, gave a splendid representation of the music of the region.

Another in the series of Latin American movies will be shown Monday evening, May 7, at 9:00 in 106 Bill Hall. The picture will be "Pafio en Chile" and "Argentina Primera." In the two, we get a glimpse of the Latin American and French governments, and which is, as a result, a fascist regime from Argentina. Russia's diplomacy ever since Hitler came to power in Germany has been aimed at the prevention of fascism than the development of Britain and France, not to mention the United States, and furthermore in the same je ne sais quoi showed a deeper concern for collective security that the foreign offices of the Western democracies. Perhaps it is in this light a means of putting pressure on the various Latin American governments to stop appearing fascist in their actions and avoid the development of fascist over Europe and America. The Third World War before the end of the decade may come.

Plans for Dad's Day Complete Despite O.D.T. Restriction Saturday, May 5, is Connecticut college's traditional Dad's Day, but last week's restrictions only the fathers of seniors have been observed at the present time. Various events have been scheduled for almost every hour of the day. Fathers will have an opportunity to observe their daughter's work at their direction. These girls have been selected by their departmental secretaries and their choice has been based on the belief that they are a part of every group and have been an integral part of the University.

Dance Group Amazes Audience En Route and in N.Y. Recital Mrs. Mary Bead, emeritus au thor and historian, will speak at Connecticut College on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 in the auditorium. Mrs. Bead's subject is "New Social Context for Education, A Time of Change." Mrs. Bead's material is compiled by a number of colleges and universities in the field of activity to preserve records of their activities. Mrs. Bead, it seems, will be able to provide valuable aid to historians to provide information on the nature of the role played by women in the professions. American Women's Collection This interest led the Connecticut College Women's Collection group to invite Mrs. Bead to speak here. This program aims to acquire a collection of women's papers and photographs, and published works of books and other literary fields. The speaker's activities in this field will stimulate interest and discussion in women's roles.

Additional in her participation See "Beard"—Page 4

Speaker at Chapel Sunday Morning to Be Charles Brown The Sunday religious service on May 6 will be held at 11 a.m., followed by a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. A convocation for this date had been scheduled from the beginning of the year. In this new service, and we consider them both of the fathers remaining oversight from the previous one. The service is not until the O.D.T. of the Western Hemisphere prominent in the feminist movement, to begin with. Among these are a great many Americans in all fields of activity to preserve records of their activities. Mrs. Bead, it seems, will be able to provide valuable aid to historians to provide information on the role played by women in the professions. American Women's Collection This interest led the Connecticut College Women's Collection group to invite Mrs. Bead to speak here. This program aims to acquire a collection of women's papers and photographs, and published works of books and other literary fields. The speaker's activities in this field will stimulate interest and discussion in women's roles.
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Dear Editor:

The last few weeks of every college year are always crammed full of the traditions that spell Connecticut College, in capital letters, on our campus. May Day, Father's Day, Social Conditions, Sing Mealtimes, and the last Moonlight Sing come in quick succession. This year we have the Jazz Opener and the Junior Class Play besides. Through the glories of these traditions we quickly come and are suddenly confronted with exams. Home we go with the spirit of the season in our hearts.

May means college more than any other month of the year, even, for wholesome feeling that goes through students at the Moonlight Sing when the jester receives the wall from the orators is what makes college traditions the wonderful things they are. There are nine school months, not just one. Some of these months are no more than an end less procession of classes. Would it not be fitting and proper to move some of our traditions to months such as November and March?

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3

Choir Rehearsal
7:00 Auditorium
Spanish Club Meeting
4:20 Bill 106

Wednesday, May 4

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Thursday, May 5

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May 3

Here Comes the Wave
The Missing Juror
J. M. Barron, January Carter
May 4 and 5

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George Raft
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May 6 and 7

Jungle Princess
Dorothy Lounsbury

May 8 and 9

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Capital Theater
May 4

Sally O'Rourke
Alex Ladd
Strange Blasion
Jimmy Lydon, Sally Edwards

Garn Theater
May 5

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Branches of the Social and Economic Council will be composed of the International Labor Organization, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, and other social and economic groups.
Won't You Buy Mrs. Charles Beard, Guest of College, Is Active Feminist

by June Hingston '46

Robertina Wells '46

Charles A. Beard, the lecturer to be heard in Palmer said Thursday, May 8, has been one of the most influential figures in the modern nation's rights movement in America. He was one of the editors of "The Atlantic," a national magazine which was founded in 1877. The University of Yale granted him an honorary degree and Columbia was his graduate school. It was in 1900 that he became a member of the faculty of the New York University, where he taught for many years.

Active Feminist

Mrs. Beard has been an active participant in the women's rights movement in the U.S. and in the Labor Movement. She is a member of the National Women's Study Club, in connection with these activities. As a member of the Women's Work in Municipalities, her first book was published in 1919. This was followed by "On Understanding Women," and "Frederick Through Women's Eyes."

Wrote History

Her most important work, and that best known to students of U.S. history, is the book she wrote in collaboration with her husband, the four-volume History of American Civilization.

Mrs. Beard has been actively interested in the Women's Rights Movement in the U.S. She was one of the first to visit the late Governor Alfred E. Smith in prison. She urged this movement in Radcliffe and other American colleges.

An activity of this type was begun last winter by the direction of Miss Hazel Johnson. The college began the organization of building up in our own library a collection of papers given to the college by the women from all walks of life, and all parts of the country, who have undergone the trial of a labor of love. The collection will be made at the request of and in response to the request of the students of the college.

Papers of Mrs. Morrison's Collection gift was received. This was a presentation of the papers of Mrs. Marion Morrison, who was a guest of the college a few years ago. This urged this movement in Radcliffe and other American colleges.

Gay NinetiesLarri

Becomes Tradition

in Cady Context

by Janet McDonough '46

When young ladies were ruffled petticoats, furs, and gowns, needless to say, come ties she was author of Women's Rights Movement.

It is always a question whether one can or should be a successful career woman. It is not even necessary for him to bring in something else. Obliging, before even the most eager will, is not going to stop them. The banner year for attendance at the Freshman Pageant was last week. Another collection taking place during the same time of Mrs. Beard's lecture. The play opened with a dialogue between two characters, a "Dad's Day"-Page 4

Dr. Hausman Talks About Bird Life

Colors in nature are not really so hard to see and appreciate. Dr. Hausman in his speech in "Birds Life" at the Ornithology club meeting, Tuesday, May 13, explained that a bird seems to be different color according to the illumination of the reflection of light from objects. It is more of a white bird. The bird's feathers are due either to the pigmentation, cells or to the reflectance of light through the various layers of the feathers, he said.

Dr. Hausman talked about other places in bird life that the environment will work on these subjects. The bird might remain to become less conspicuous as possible, he said. This is shown by the fact that many birds live on their backs on plants with color that matches the color of light and dark, clearly, human beings, closely, and parts of the body, the causes of the bird to be camouflaged and the bird. Singing birds will not be able to hear the birds' feather songs. Because of this, they remain silent. Dr. Hausman explained.

Self Expression

Jazz is a change in commercial music, and to have it would be selling their souls. They know it is not the truly different qualities that are to be considered as the common bond. It is their expression of themselves, an instinctive expression. Because we have been given hard to this music, to the soul that hard to the, the larynx does not opposite in every way.

Jazzmen hate commercial music, although it is not exactly practical, to do things with their muscles. There is no point in being practical limits as the common bonds are. It is the instrument of their self-expression, free to move where they want.

These men are completely jazz men, they will play only music that they like to make a living. Although this musical style is a few years ago, it was not until the early twenties to convert, which they had been forced years ago to do, because they have the blues, but their duty, integrity, and love for the music.

Welcome to Sweet Springtime Includes Songs and Flowers

by Belsey McKay '46

"She sits on a cushion and fumes and weeps, and feeds on strawberries, and is an appropriate passover, for though a sewing fine seam, or a patching seam, or a patching seam is not exactly suitable to the C.C. stu
dents body, their capacity for strawberries was proved by the rigidity with which the boys of the upper part of the dormitories were devoured. Greatest phenomenon of the term ended here, the fact that at least half of the stu
dents were present on Thursday at breakfast, which proves that this early risers had the best of the rest. May can do strange and wondrous things.

In short, May Day was a huge success and general opinion of the day seem fully satisfied, though they ought to happen more often. In this year the May Queen was chosen from one bithte spirit who was highly sympathetic and was the stress of the prevailing "the hardest day of the year to be a trial," mood, she forgot to say, "Habit, Rabboni."
Tennis Tournament—Proceeds

Despite the lovely dripping rains that fell through most of last week, the outdoor tennis tournament is proceeding very well. The quar- terfinal matches were played today and the semi-finals are being played off this week. Next week should unfold the finals. On behalf of the tennis manager, the committee, the players and matches still remaining be played off as soon as possible. Nevertheless the weather has to hold out.

Golf Tournament Scheduled

The annual golf tournament is planned to start as soon as the girls sign up. The tournament is divided into two parts: a nine hole course set up on that vast expense between Farming and Mann and nine holes played out at Norwich. If you have any talent with the clubs sign up in the gym the next time you go for your mail.

Cricket Holder Needs Flappers

For the first time since the ricricket is being taught here as a spring sport. Miss Bee has been graciously trying to teach the girls the art of "wicket keeping" (the ball, hitting with a board it has been scored, though), and the game is staying behind the "popping out" phase. This week is new to all the girls who are still in there first year in the school, except Miss Bee, but cricket is very good exercise.

C.C.O.C. Barn Dance

Last Saturday night the air was filled with a "hug-both-the-three" as forty cadets came up to the gym to demonstrate their "corner lady." The "corner" ladies were far fromCC. The students of Miss Wood's class took turns in calling the square dances. From all reports, via both parties, a good time was had by all.

Graduate Jobs For Seniors Available

In Various Firms

Irving Trust Company, New York City, announces a paid training program for college graduates to acquire new employees. The company's on placement, management, and commercial and trust banking positions form the calling squares.

Dads' Day

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daughters than pupils that day.

The week's events included a program for the meeting of the Dads' Scholastic Association whose chairman this year is Mr. Terry H. Oberly, Jane's '43 father. Of course, the exclusion of the girls was a blow to the program and a big disappointment to all of us who have been so happy to have them here the week end this spring. But let's hope that Dads' Day will be a big success for the seniors.

Beard

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...now, booming notes, Dr. Hausman said.

The last subject of Dr. Hausman's lecture was the food material of birds. The diet of birds was gathered by examining the bird droppings of hundreds of birds and the pellets which are deposited by certain types of birds. Although hawks do kill large birds and the pellets which are ingesting the stomachs of hundreds of birds, human beings can make mistakes their own personal religious beliefs.

Foreign Fund Control

Sally Church '43 is now a commercial specialise with the foreign funds control division of the Treasury Department in Wash- ington, D.C., where she is paid from $2,000 for recent graduates who have completed study in international trade and finance, money and banking, corporation finance, economic theory, or the national law and relations. Application forms are available and international work may be had from the Per- sonal Service Office of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

The following teaching positions will be open during the period of training, the girls will be assigned to a regular position as a credit investigator, foreign office operations, or customer relations assistant.

Choir

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John Addams Remains
Open House for Work

The rock house will be changed to b the open house for the following week. It will remain open until 11:45 every day except Saturday and until 1:30 on Saturday.

Defective Religion Ends in Fatalism,
Dr. Mills States

The perils of an inadequate religion were stressed by Dr. Edson C. Hausman, professor of history and philosophy at the national church of West Hartford in a vesper talk given on April 26. Mr. Mills was in place of Dr. Ralph Beckhorn.

In an inadequate religion, he said, the faith is found the religious faith which without demanding that of God be revealed in an actual vis- ual image, will activate our lives. This real faith, he continued, is raised by the quality of what ought to be done. "Dr. Mills used an exam- ple of restored religion which brought the Pilgrims to the New World.

A period of an inadequate religion, he said, is the tendency for the person to leave all things to fate, and to blame God for human disasters. These difficulties, stated Dr. Mills, are very often caused by humanity's own fail- ures. This war, for instance, was caused by man's own failures, and should not be blamed on God, he said.

Maria A. Inadequate

Many people have inadequate religions who are not aware of God. Those who have attended the work and who have read the instructors and who are their own religion. Dr. Hausman said. Lacking humility and understanding, they could not comprehend this basic- rity, he added. It is easier, he said, to say that we have examples of this in God's own laws, and that they are sacrificing their own personal lives to get God's will. In conclusion Dr. Mills quoted these lines of Pope:

A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drinking largely sobers us all the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us all the brain.

This, he then said, should ap- pear to be a very important fact for it is necessary that we search deeply into our religious heritage.

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New Offers for Summer Jobs

The following are some recent opportunities for summer work which have come in to the Personnel Bureau:

Camp Midgiokobewe In Center Jervis, Maine, is looking for counselors. This camp is closely associated with a professional social work agency. Some of the children present mild personality problems. Applicants for counselor position preferably should be in their senior year in college with some background in psychology and should have a sincere liking for children. For those interested in social work, this experience will prove especially valuable.

A C.C. alumna from Windsor, Vermont, is looking for a girl who would be interested in spending the summer on her small farm. She would be paid according to what she was willing to do. Some of the work would be helping with the marketing and selling of the food, and arranging flowers, or taking the flowers to market. She might drive the car. If she liked to work she could spend some of her time in the field. This seems like a fine opportunity to spend a pleasant summer.

The Volunteer Service Bureau of the Greater Boston Community Chest is looking for students interested in doing volunteer work during the summer. Workers are needed particularly in settlements, and youth agencies.

The Hartford War Council is looking for volunteer workers to help girls in pre-school camps. They need cooks, teachers, workers for city recreation programs, and general clerical workers for war or community social control.

The North Jersey Training School, at Allendale, New Jersey, accepts a limited number of interns from various colleges for the summer. Their program is planned from the point of view of giving the interns the type of experience which will be of individual value to them as well as to the school, in return for full cooperation. The type of work varies and consists of recreation of all work, accompanying the truck garden, working with the children and performing some special adjustment groups, activities, and recreation. For their visits when practical, work they are paid for them to do in the Social Service Department, etc. They prefer to have students in their junior or senior year, or mature persons in the sophomore or junior college.

A woman in Hartford, Connecticut, is looking for a girl to take care of her three year old grandson. She and her husband are an elderly couple living in an old Black Old Post Road. The salary is $50 per month and August would be about $150, plus board and room.

**Demand in Cap and Gown Market High**

As Juniors Battle to Get Their Caps and Gowns

Janet McDonough '46

"Don't rush me" might well be the senior slogan for just as the mighty almost-graduates begin to taste the ills of seniorhood, and begin to hold pack of hopeful juniors desirous of getting their caps and gowns, perhaps you can apply your cap and gown to all your work and they might not come out as well as they were expected to come out.

Wherever seniors and juniors are part of feverish activity, and many a minor spirit has taken yellow-glowed over bartered robes of scholastic achievement. The result of one of these affairs found two female seniors and partially disrobed senior, who were in the middle of the street, standing in the road. One was in cap and gown, the other with cap and gown, with a handkerchief tied around her head. The seniors were on campus in intellectual discussions such as: "It's mine. I saw her first!" and "All right, we'll split for it, and get back to my house first and then come back up and give the go to the other." It is also said that the seniors are not getting all the credit of this fact, in this instance, for the necessity of getting caps and gowns is working quite well for their favor. Beginning with the idea of just buying a gown and cap, the juniors are more likely to leave a senior on the floor looking lists of lamps, chairs, books, old textbooks, and bits of odd decorations of which they will all throw away and providing them the ready cash to finance their purchases.

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Chief Justice Loves Sports and Children

by Connie Tashoff '45

The jr. year class is having a good time on the tennis courts, and both Alice and Allen love their sports. Allen plays tennis and hockey, while Alice plays tennis, basketball, and soccer. They both enjoy the fresh air, sunshine, and healthy competition that sports provide.

French Poet Reads French War Poetry

"De Oeuvre a Rame" was the title of a talk given by Philippe Souppoul at Monday, April 30, in Palmer auditorium. The significance of the title may perhaps be explained by saying that M. Souppoul spoke of the spirit of the French people, and more specifically of the spirit which this spirit inspired, from the days of the French Revolution.

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Drama Students To Give Shakespearean Readings

Mrs. Ray's class in drama has been interpreting will present a cut from Romeo and Juliet in Palmer auditorium on Monday, May 19, at 7, on which Dedlock and Mrs. Ray is performing. The principal characters are played by Flora Sauter, who plays the role of Juliet, and Virginia Shull, who plays the role of Saint John. The play will be presented in the form of a dramatic reading.

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Caught on Campus

After years of having Dean Bauknight discovering the inner stories of our college, we have at last discovered one of her, and we hope you will forgive us for revealing them. Dean was returning from Boston by car, and was looking over all the details of the college that she had to take care of during the summer. She was driving along a quiet road, lost in thought, when she suddenly saw a group of students gathered around a car. She approached them, and they all ran away. The students explained that they had been caught in a rainstorm, and were trying to get back to their dorms. Dean Bauknight offered them a ride, and they all piled into her car. As they drove, the students began to tell her stories of their college life, and she listened intently. Finally, they arrived at their dorms, and Dean Bauknight left them with a smile, saying "We always have a little fun on campus!"

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