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Yale Whiffs And Bob Halprin To Be Featured At Jr. Prom

by Betty Leslie

Judging by the extensive campus-wide preparation for April 26, 27, and 28, this coming weekend should rate first-place among the gala events of the college year. The weekend will open with the Five Arts program Friday night and Saturday and continue with the Junior Prom Saturday night, the first Junior Prom CC has seen in four years.

Knowlton salon will be dressed up with a Tulip Time motif and Bob Halprin's orchestra, remembered for its rhythmical contribution to the Midwinter formal, will play from 8 until midnight. The Yale Whiffenpoofs are one of the main attractions of the evening, as well as the CC Shwiffs. Both will entertain during the intermission which is scheduled for 10:15 to 10:45.

Chaperones

The chaperones will receive the guests between 9:30 and 10:00. The faculty chaperones present will include President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Miss Park, Miss Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Daghlian.

A student in each house will sell tickets (\$3.60 per couple), and it is requested that tickets be bought before the dance, in order to avoid delay at the door.

All west-campus houses—Freeman, Jane Addams, Harkness, Knowlton, and Windham—will be open for students and their guests until 1:30 Saturday night. All dorms will remain open after 12:00 for students who wish to change their clothes, and then leave the house. Martons will be closed, but the College Diner will remain open after 1:00 a.m.

Late Permission

Freshmen have been extended 1:30 permission, and juniors will be allowed to have cars on campus.

The juniors who, under the able

Milton's V. T. Pomeroy, Abe Lincoln Enthusiast, Will Speak at Vespers

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday will be Vivian T. Pomeroy, pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) of Milton, Mass. Born in London, Dr. Pomeroy was educated in the City of London school, at Oxford (Wadham college), and received his theological training in Mansfield college, Oxford. Interested in American books and in Abraham Lincoln from early youth, he later came to America on a visit, and decided to stay. He has been in his Milton parish ever since and has gained a reputation as an excellent preacher. He is a favorite on many college and university campuses. He has been awarded the degree of D.D. from Tufts college.

Northfield Conferences To Be Subject For the Talk in Chapel Thurs.

Miss Virginia Markham will speak in chapel Thursday, April 25, on the Northfield conference. These well known conferences are not only highly worthwhile but also a source of wholesome fun for all who attend. Miss Markham will remain after the chapel to talk to those especially interested.

leadership of Jeanne Harold, are organizing the social affairs of the weekend are Nancy Noyes, Jean Abernathy, Marion Low, Peg Inglis, Ceci Hollerith, Sue Johnson, and Elizabeth Bogert.

Other Plans

On Saturday afternoon there will be dancing and ping pong in Grace Smith recreation room from 2:00 until 5:00, and on Sunday morning a breakfast sponsored by the Junior class will be held in Buck lodge from 9:00 until 10:30 for approximately sixty couples. A Coast Guard service will be held in Harkness chapel at 10:00 a.m. Groups are planning picnics, beach parties, biking, and hiking, for the day.

So mark your calendars for the three red letter days of April 26, 27, and 28.

U.S.S.A. To Hold Anti-Franco Rally Apr. 30 in Bill

USSA will hold an anti-Franco demonstration in Bill hall 106 on April 30 at 7:00 o'clock. The meeting is an attempt to arouse student interest in the Spanish question, and, in keeping with Polish charges, to press action for breaking international relations with the Fascist regime.

The speaker for the occasion will be William Aalto, a member of the Abe Lincoln Brigade, which fought with the loyalists in the Spanish Civil war. Mr. Aalto, who lived in Spain for a number of years, is well informed on the internal conditions of that country, and because of this knowledge, he was given a special army assignment in connection with the Spanish government. Now discharged, Mr. Aalto is studying at Columbia, where he keeps informed of the situation through influential members of the Spanish underground.

Mr. Aalto's discussion of existing conditions will be supplemented by a movie, Spanish Earth. The meeting will be followed by a student petition campaign to break relations with Spain and by a button campaign to raise funds for the American Committee for Spanish Freedom. All students are welcome, and are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to translate their interest in the Spanish situation into action.

Contests Compare Soph Skill In Cards, Sports, And Drama

by Patricia Dole

The sophomores of Winthrop, Plant, Branford, and Blackstone have become tournament-minded and organized a series of contests to discover which house is the best in bridge, tennis, softball, and the latest parlor pastime, the Game. The rules of the tournament are being devised by a committee of eight—the house president and one representative from each dorm: Janie Gardner and Marty Wardwell from Branford, Betsy Marsh and Ruth Dimmit from Winthrop, Ellie Allen and Missy Carl from Plant, and Cindy Beardsley and Shirley MacKenzie from Blackstone. The tournament preliminaries for bridge, tennis and the Game must be over by

Applications Due for CC Scholarship Aid

Students who wish to make application for scholarship assistance for the college year 1946-1947 should obtain a blank form from Miss Louise Potter, Room 214, Fanning hall.

These forms should be completely filled in, signed by both student and parent, and returned by May 15.

New Courses to be Given in 3 Major Fields Next Year

Several new courses will be added to the Social and Natural Sciences curriculum next year. The Sociology department is offering a course called Social Problems (23-24). It is an advanced study for juniors and seniors who will pick about six problems in which they are particularly interested for intensive consideration. The students will do individual work and will summarize their findings in class reports. Sociology 21-22, formerly for juniors and seniors, is being dropped. Students wanting an introductory course will take 15-16.

In Government there will be two new three point courses. First semester, Contemporary Political Thought will be offered. It is a study of current theories of democracy, both in the United States and abroad, including liberalism, socialism, communism, and fascism. In the second semester, students may take International Organizations. This course is a response to the current situation. It is a study of such groups as the United Nations and UNRRA and the possibility of their development into a world government.

New Summer Course

Although there will be no new Economics courses available next year, three of those now offered every other year, Labor Problems, Economics of Consumption, and Standards of Living, will be given every year. This summer a new three point course in Physics will be offered, designed for those wishing to understand the principles of Atomic Energy. It is not as advanced as Physics 14.

As has previously been announced, a new Home Economics major will be part of the curriculum next year. It will provide a general preparation for successful homemakers and also for those who want a profession in the Home Economics field.

Five-Arts Weekend Features Student Creative Abilities



HARRY T. LEVIN

Five Arts Weekend To have Professor Levin as Speaker

The guest speaker for Five Arts weekend will be Harry T. Levin, associate professor of English at Harvard. Mr. Levin will conduct a roundtable discussion of trends in contemporary art Saturday morning, April 27, at 11 in room 202 of Palmer auditorium. He is peculiarly fitted to conduct such a discussion because of his keen interest in the analysis of contemporary literature in its relation to the other arts and to modern society.

Mr. Levin's career at Harvard has been a brilliant one. As an undergraduate he wrote *The Broken Column* published in 1931. After graduating, summa cum laude in English, in 1933, he was for five years Junior Prize Fellow. During this time, while primarily engaged in research, he instituted a notable course in the modern experimental novel. In 1939 he was made a member of the Department of English. His *James Joyce: A Critical Introduction* was published in 1941 and has been everywhere recognized as a thorough and perceptive piece of work. A *New Yorker* critic characterized it as the "best critical appraisal of the man I have come across in English." Mr. Levin has also written another book, *Toward Stenhal*.

The discussion offers an opportunity for everyone interested in the arts to take an active part in Five Arts weekend. Arrangements have been made to serve a late lunch for those who attend. Those intending to take advantage of the late lunch should sign up on their house bulletin boards.

Freshmen Complete Sing Plans and Elections At Meeting, Tues., Apr. 16

Elections for the remaining freshman class officers were held Tuesday, April 16, at a class meeting. The following girls were elected: vice-president, Elizabeth Leslie; secretary, Elizabeth Anderson; treasurer, Jean Webber; A.A. representative, Barbara Thatcher; social chairman, Dorothy Evans; song leader, Mary Bill Brooks; historian, Sylvia Joffe.

Barbara Miller spoke on rules for Competitive Sing, and the class decided on wearing spectators or white shoes.

Play, Exhibition, Art Forum, Dance Program Are Principal Events

The weekend of April 26-27 will mark the third Five-Arts program at Connecticut college for the display of student originality and talent in the arts.

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, head of the English department, is chairman of the planning committee. She has said that enjoyment of the arts is an experience ever new, ever rich, and ever applicable to our daily lives. In a project such as Five Arts, both creator and spectator learn and enjoy; throughout the year the idea gives both impetus and incentive to any student of creative ability.

Street Corner First

The program begins on Friday night at 8:00 with Pat McNutt's fantasy, *Street Corner*, followed by Dance Group's inclusive program, which will show the past, present, and future in choreographic form. Saturday morning at 11:00 in Palmer auditorium 202 Mr. Harry Levin will be the guest of the college for an informal discussion of trends in contemporary arts.

The art students will hold sway on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. in the museum, with exhibits ranging from the still life method of Van Gogh to original abstractions. At 3:00 on Saturday afternoon the poets and musicians will join the artists at the museum to present their program, after which tea will be served.

Prof. Raubitschek Will Speak on the History of Stones

Saxa Loquuntur, or *History of Stones*, will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Professor Antony E. Raubitschek under the auspices of the Classics department on Thursday, April 25 at 7:30 in Bill 106.

Professor Raubitschek is an authority on Greek inscriptions and has published several articles dealing with this material. Although Professor Raubitschek's career in this field is comparatively short, his achievements are impressive. Born in Vienna, he was graduated from the University of Vienna and served on the staff of the American School of Classic Studies at Athens and the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton university. At present he is an assistant professor of Greek at Yale university.

Professor Raubitschek's address will be illustrated with slides, and will demonstrate how the scientific study of stones reveals new and important facts about the ancient Greek civilization.

Mrs. Woodhouse to Talk On Events in Congress

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Professor of economics at the college and Representative in Congress from this district, will speak on Friday afternoon, April 26, at 5:20 in Bill 106. She will speak on *What is Happening in Congress*.

Let's Continue the Good Work

An Editorial

The food situation in Europe is incredible as anyone who reads the newspaper can testify, so at the risk of laboring a much worn subject, but one that should be uppermost in the minds of us all, let us consider the possibility for extending our one soup meal a week for next year and doing something about it this year. To be effective and worthwhile there must be an organized and consistent plan underlying our actions and the planning must come now.

It is imperative for the winning of the peace, the greatest problem facing the world today, or more specifically, the greatest problem facing each individual today. The United Nations has been erected on the belief that the world is one, but unless we can instill that thought into ourselves, the

ideal will have been scuttled by the inactivity of each one of us. Helping our fellow-men is a practical and working application of a worthy ideal.

A good part of the money from soup-night is also directed toward the education of the children of Europe through the maintenance of schools. By what more direct method could we help to rehabilitate first the standard of living and then the culture of the people of Europe. Our money will thus enable us to reach right into the core of the matter. Only by putting ourselves behind our ideals completely can we ever hope to realize them.

How much we can do with only a minimum of effort! Let's do it willingly and formulate a definite plan for continuing this excellent idea. A.F.

Free Speech

April 18, 1946

Dear Editor:

A few days ago Billy Rose, the well known promoter of show-girls, made a public statement to the effect that "beautiful girls don't go to college." The Harvard Lampoon took exception to this obvious fallacy and sent a telegram to Mr. Rose, challenging him to a beauty contest between six of his girls and an equal number of college girls—to be chosen by the Lampoon. Mr. Rose has accepted our challenge, and we are hoping for your help in selecting the girls to compete against his group.

The contest is to be held in Cambridge on Saturday afternoon, the eighteenth of May. The girls are to appear in evening gowns and bathing suits. The judges are to be five prominent newspapermen, plus a representative from the A.P. and one from the U.P. The evening gowns and bathing suits are to be designed, individually, by Adrian, a famous designer, who has offered his services free of charge. As you can see, this contest will offer an excellent opportunity for girls interested in the

theatre and modeling. We feel that it is our duty to further the interests and uphold the honor of the American college womanhood. No public spirited collegian will disagree with this!

We are asking you to select, by whatsoever means you prefer (a college-wide poll is suggested), the two most beautiful girls in your college. It is our intention to hold a preliminary contest at the Hasty Pudding Club on Saturday, the eleventh of May. It is then that we will select the six girls that will compete against Mr. Rose's girls. After the contest the Lampoon will give a dance, for the girls competing in the preliminary contest. Adrian will be present so that he may design the dresses for the winners.

We sincerely hope that you will cooperate with us in this effort.

Sincerely,
Arnold W. Morse, President
The Harvard Lampoon

Editor's Note: Is anyone interested in upholding the honor of American college womanhood?

Drastic Rationing Is Needed In U.S. To Save The Peace

by Bunny Leith-Ross

Mr. Truman appears to be getting disturbed about the state of famine that most of the world finds itself in. He has appealed to the American people through the press and radio to do their part to avert the catastrophe—to help save the millions who are dying or are in danger of dying within the next few months. The President has advocated several plans of "voluntary" rationing: a forty-point program to help the American housewife conserve those things most sorely needed, a seven-point program to help get food overseas by increasing prices of certain commodities. He has also suggested that Americans should cut down their meals twice a week to approximately 1700 calories, the average consumption of a European. It seems that the theory behind the voluntary rationing program is that consumers will demand less, retailers will reduce their orders from wholesalers, and there will be more food available to ship abroad. The question that we must ask ourselves is, "Will such a plan be the most effective way to save millions who are on the brink of death?"

Brilliant Career

Anyone will realize after a little reflection that these are only half-hearted measures which are an inadequate test of our true capacity. It is very well to say that Americans will drastically reduce their diet twice a week, but just how many of us will do it? Such a plan would be difficult to put into effect. We are not hard-hearted, selfish individuals who don't care whether the rest of the world starves, but is it reasonable to expect us to laden our table with a sumptuous meal one day and to put our food in the cupboard and eat a few crusts of bread the next? To be sure, this is an exaggeration, but it is typical of the haphazard way we have gone about trying to solve the problem.

Many people agree that the lifting of rationing was a drastic mistake. Why not recognize the error and do something about it? When one sees the pictures of hollow-eyed, swollen-bellied children, when one realizes that the British, whose food situation is worse now than it ever was during the war, are sending much of their precious food to Europe, it is difficult to sit down to one of our ample meals with an easy conscience.

Americans are willing to give up something if they understand the need and if they are certain that what they are doing will definitely be of help. The President's suggestions on conservation are good, but they aren't enough. We have fallen far short of our quotas in shipments for UNRRA. This is no time for good intentions and little action. The actual existence of thousands of people is at stake. The fact is a formidable one, and it deserves to be treated as such. Mr. Truman realizes the significance of the crisis—it is up to him to take a few bold and decisive steps. Government machinery for rationing must be set into motion immediately. Americans were willing to be rationed to win the war; is it asking too much that they again be rationed to win the peace?

Connecticut College
Radio Programs
WNLC 1490 kc

Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.

Department of Music. Sally Nichols '46 program of songs. Porgi Amor from Le Nozze di Figaro by Mozart; Romance and Green by Debussy; Nicolette by Ravel; I Rise When You Enter by Chanler; Nana and Polo by De Falla.

News
from other colleges
by Gloria Reade

What Kind of Organization Does the Veteran Want? was the subject of a Town Hall discussion presented by the Lecture committee of Williams recently. Representatives of the three major veterans' organizations and two non-affiliated veterans were the speakers. Like many of the colleges and universities, Williams is now trying to solve the many problems of the veteran, including housing.

Mount Holyoke students have joined the urgent drive for food conservation by inaugurating a Food For One World Week, under the slogans of The Enemy is Famine and Overweight or Overseas. The program consists principally of conserving food in the dormitory dining rooms by eating all the food served, including the skins of potatoes, crusts of bread, and lettuce of salads. Other suggestions included eating fewer between-meal snacks. The French club, as its contribution to the campaign, showed two movies, the proceeds of which were sent to the French Children's Relief fund.

Smith college is sending three students to Europe this summer as the delegates of International Students' Service. Requirements included a speaking knowledge of French, experience in leading discussion groups and meetings, and interest in international affairs.

The Student Federalist Concord Charter, adopted in February 1946 by students of high schools and colleges from 25 states, is printed in The Student Federalist February-March issue. In strikingly clear and intelligent language See "Exchanges"—Page 4



Calendar

- Thursday, April 25**
Variety Show Rehearsal 7:00, Gym
History of Stones, Antony E. Raubitscheck 7:30, Bill 106
- Friday, April 26**
Science Club Meeting 5:15, New London 113
Original Drama and Dance Recital 8:00, Auditorium
- Saturday, April 27**
Harry Levin, Five Arts Speaker 11:00 a.m., Auditorium 202
Art Exhibit and Program 3:00, Museum
Junior Prom 8:00-12:00, Knowlton
- Sunday, April 28**
Junior Breakfast 9:00-10:30, Buck Lodge
Vespers, Vivian Pomeroy, speaker 7:00, Chapel
- Monday, April 29**
Latin American Movie 3:20, Bill 106
Senior Class Meeting 5:15, Bill 106
- Tuesday, April 30**
Dr. Edward Cranz, Lecture on War Experiences 4:20, Bill 106
Melodrama Tryouts 6:45, Gym
USSA Meeting 7:00, Bill 106
- Wednesday, May 1**
May Day Senior Picnic 5:30, Buck Lodge

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Many Engines in Power Plant Supply C. C. with Heat, Light

by Clare Willard

A vast amount of electricity and heat is used daily on the CC campus. The lighted bulb and the heat-giving radiator are more or less taken for granted in this modern age, and yet very few people realize the importance and efficiency of the building that supplies all this necessary electricity and heat—the power plant.

Located directly behind the gym, the power plant is a small, compact, and modern building. Thirteen men are employed in the plant, seven operating the machines, and six on the maintenance staff. All are under the direction of Mr. Gerrit H. VanderVeer, the college engineer. The plant supplies all electricity and fresh water to the entire campus, and heat to all the buildings except Vinal and Emily Abbey, which have their own heating units. As the city pressure is not great enough to supply the college directly with water, pumps are used to bring water to the power plant.

On the second floor of the plant is the repair shop, equipped with every tool and apparatus necessary for repairing the generators, turbines, and other machines. Behind the repair shop is the office, compact and neat, where records are computed and filed, and business carried on.

On the first floor are the pipe shop, the boiler room, and the engine room. The boiler room houses three large boilers of 300 horsepower each, two of which are used and one held in reserve for emergencies. The boilers generate steam at a pressure of 200 pounds. The generated steam is sent into two turbines in the engine room, and the steam pressure is reduced to 25 pounds. This steam heat is sent to heat the buildings and also is used to heat water. The 175 pounds difference between the pressures is used in the turbines, two large Diesel engines, and powerful generators from which our electricity is furnished. The water supply is, in turn, pumped by electricity. The steam used in the buildings is condensed into water and returned to the power plant to be converted into steam again by the boilers. Thus the cycle continues, giving the power plant the highest possible efficiency. The college requires a large amount of heat and electricity, but resource

needs are kept at a minimum by high efficiency. In the college year 1944-1945 the coal consumption was 1500 tons, and the electricity generated totalled 50,000 kilowatt-hours.

At one end of the boiler room is a metal board connected directly with every bell on campus. From this board the bells which ring at various intervals during the day are regulated and kept in exact accord with the correct time.

At the same end of the boiler room are two identical clocks. One is running in established, correct time. The other is matched synchronously with the first so that the dorm and classroom clocks will always tell the correct time.

The advantage in having a centralized power plant rather than individual boiler systems in each building is great. A large amount of coal is saved, and fewer men are required to operate a centralized plant.

See "Power Plant"—Page 4

Easter Celebrated At Connecticut In Traditional Style

by Jan Coakley

This past weekend Connecticut college celebrated its first peace time Easter in four years and along with the gaiety and festivity a serene solemnity prevailed.

For weeks now every girl's closet seems to have held some new secrets and last Sunday they were revealed triumphantly when the campus became a veritable Easter parade. The inevitable and charming new bonnets, the brightly colored suits and the perfectly matched ensembles all appeared in formidable array.

Easter Bunnies Visit

The proverbial rabbit also contributed his share to the spirit of the weekend, for an abundant supply of chocolate eggs and jelly beans seemed to sprout up in many of the students' rooms. Also, Sunday morning breakfast included hard boiled eggs of various hues. Such Eastertide embellishments seem to be an integral part of this season, and it was pleasant to see that being in college did not mean that the students had forgotten them.

The campus by Sunday had budded forth in tribute worthy of the day. The brightness of its foliage, the fresh new grass, and the touch of wild violets all blended well with the joyous mood of the season.

Services Held

Over the weekend three church services were held and their fineness, dignity and true beauty fulfilled the message of the season. On the afternoon of Good Friday services were held in Harkness chapel and on Easter Sunday an inspiring ceremony was held at dawn on Jones field at the Coast Guard academy. This was followed at 9:45 a.m. by the regular service in the chapel.

The entire weekend was filled with the true spirit of the Easter season and its lightness and its depth combined perfectly to give everyone the truest realization of the significance of Easter.

Science Club to Elect New Officers April 26

On Friday, April 26 at 5:15, there will be a meeting of the Science club in New London hall, room 113. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the new officers for next year. The following have been put up as candidates:

President—Mae Clark '48
Vice President—Secretary—Nat Shaddock '48, Anne Barnard '48
Treasurer—Joyce Benjamin '49, Edie Clark '49



Strawberries, Sing, Outdoor Chapel To Be May Day Events

The seniors and the rest of the college will celebrate May Day next Wednesday in traditional CC fashion.

The day will begin at the early hour of 6:00 a.m., when the seniors will decorate the campus



SPRING IS HERE!

with their class colors and the sophomores hang corsages on the seniors' doors.

At 7:00 a.m., the seniors will serenade the rest of the school on the chapel steps, after which there will be a special May Day breakfast of strawberries and cream. The next event of the day will be the outdoor chapel service held on the library steps at 9:55 a.m. Then at 12:15 the seniors will serenade the sophomores in the Soph Quad.

The most important feature of the day's program is the senior picnic in Buck lodge at 5:15. This is the only function of the day at which the seniors do not wear caps and gowns. Honorary class members are invited to the picnic and all entertainment is spontaneous.

World Gov't Forum Sponsored by USSA

The possibilities of a federal world government and the precedent of such a form of government as typified by the United States were discussed at a round table forum under the auspices of USSA on Thursday, April 18.

The group, led by Glory Alprin '46, explained the effect of law on the individual on the local level and also the principles of federalism in order to explain a workable form of world government. Lucinda Hoadley '47 discussed the meaning of law for the individual and went on to say that at the present time we are living under two levels of government in the United States, whereas in a society which had world government we would be superimposing another level of government which would be under the jurisdiction of a world system of courts.

Continuing in the same vein, Phoebe Blank '47 differentiated between state and federal law and interpreted some of the delegations listed in the United States Constitution. She implied that the Articles of Confederation and the UN charter are similar in that neither has the power of enforcement or coercion on individuals if

See "Forum"—Page 6

Of Cabbages and Things

by Bettsey McKey '47

As yet the Five Arts weekend is not a full-fledged tradition—its inauguration into the college calendar has been too recent and, unfortunately, at times too insecure. But ever since Five Arts weekend has nudged shoulders with April and May on the calendar, calendar and campus alike have beamed with anticipation. For there is a thrill on being in on the birth of a new tradition, hovering watchfully by it as it grows, and trying to make it turn into something you can beam proudly at and claim kinship to.

Like any other little thing that is growing, Five Arts has its own special diet, made up of pens and palettes, footlights, fugues, and leotards—in fact, made up of all things extra-creative. This extra-creative diet consists of those things which are done over and above the demands of any set academic schedule; they are, if you are an exponent of increasingly bigger and better Five Arts, the preparation for the culminating creative coup which that weekend would then become.

Creativity

The creative spirit which is the seasoning in this Five Arts diet is manifest in many ways throughout the year. In the field of music it is seen in the individual recitals, in the singing of the Shewiffs, in Competitive Sing, and even in the dorm ditties composed off-record to commemorate birthdays and other gala occasions; in the literary line this spirit is seen

in News, Quarterly, and divers other things requiring the use of a facile pen; in drama the creative touch comes into its own through Wig and Candle and Competitive Plays, whether the particular talent lies directly behind the footlights or lurks less spectacularly backstage; in art the field of expression is wide, ranging from inspired after-class dabbling to the more feeble glow of genius seen in the posters which dot campus bulletin boards, or scenery painting; and in dance the opportunities range anywhere from the lissome figures of Dance group to the contortions of the girl who just likes to make her own steps.

It is because Five Arts weekend provides a vehicle in which all the manifestations of this spirit can be incorporated that it has such a good chance for a strong and speedy growth—the talent dormant on campus has its big chance to be off to the races—it can be harnessed to the bandwagon of Five Arts weekend to make an all-time high point in the creative carousel of college.

Despite Shortages New Dorm will be C.C. Pride and Joy

by Rhoda Meltzer

Furnishing a dormitory is not an easy job, especially with the present difficulties in obtaining furniture and materials. In planning the furnishings of the new dorm, the decorators have used designs combining attractiveness, durability, comfort, and convenience even in such things as more sound proof telephone booths.

Although the new dorm being constructed behind East house will follow the same general plans as Jane Addams, there will be several innovations in the furnishings and designs for the living and game rooms. The game room, for example, will be approximately fifteen feet shorter than that in Jane Addams, since the location of the dietitian's office has been changed. This room will be furnished as an informal living room with light, modern furniture, and will have as its main color scheme, grey, yellow, and green. The fabric used for the draperies in this room will be a homespun material woven in Haiti.

The wallpaper of the dining room is to have a blue-green background with a stylized design in shades of rose. The curtains for this room will be one of the new materials resembling silk, but made of glass. The living room of the new dorm will have on its walls a textured paper in grey and rose taupe, and its rugs will carry out that color scheme.

Labor School Work Discussed Apr. 18

The purposes and activities of the Hudson Shore Labor school were discussed by Miss Arter of that school at a USSA meeting on Thursday night, April 18. Originally part of Bryn Mawr college, it was intended to give women workers a condensed education in ten weeks during the summer, but is now run on a much less formal basis, she explained.

Workers come to the school as long as they can during the six weeks it is open. Six college girls assist the professors, live with the workers, and gain experience in practical affairs.

Four girls from Connecticut college are going to visit the school the weekend of May 3 and 4 with delegates from other colleges.

Dr. Cranz to Talk On Operations of Infantry Division

Dr. F. Edward Cranz, recently released from the army, will speak informally Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 4:20, in Bill hall, on the organization and employment of his infantry division in military operation. A former member of our history department, Dr. Cranz joined the 95th Infantry Division, of which he was historian, in February, 1944. After basic training he left for Europe in August of the same year. His division saw action in the Saar, in Holland, in the drive on the Rhine, in the Ruhr, and at Metz, in November, where his regiment, the 378th, received the Presidential Citation for its operations. Dr. Cranz was in Europe until VE day, after which he returned to this country for training for war in the Pacific area.

Dr. Cranz will talk on the performance of his division in action, particularly during the offensive against Metz in November of 1944 where, after fourteen days of continuous attack in rain, flood, and bitter cold, it captured the strongly fortified city. Through his account of this action Dr. Cranz plans to show how an infantry division is organized and employed in a military operation.

Dr. Cranz did his undergraduate work at Syracuse university. He received his Ph. D. at Harvard where he was a Junior fellow before coming to C.C. A teacher of medieval and ancient history, Dr. Cranz is now working on a book on medieval political theory. He plans to resume teaching at Connecticut this summer, and will be here again next year.

Melodrama Tryouts to Be Held on April 30

Melodrama tryouts will be held in the gym, Tuesday, April 30 at 6:45. All seniors are urged to attend.



GYMANGLES

by Sally Whitehead

Skip Coleman '48 has been elected head of softball for the spring season, and is formulating great plans for interclass competition and the Father's Day program. Don't forget to get your father out on the softball field come May 11 to join Skip and her father in a big game; and get in on some of the other activities offered on campus that day, too.

The new head of tennis is Peg Inglis '47. Peg is now scheduling the hours and courts for the All-College Tennis Tournament matches, and please make a point of playing these matches off just

as she arranges them. Anyone who does not show up for her match within ten minutes of the time it is scheduled for, will default to her partner. The class doubles tourney will also be getting off to a start very shortly, so if you have not signed up and are planning to do so, you'd better get over to the gym sometime this week and sign on the list headed with your class numerals.

Golf's new head is Jean Starnard also of the junior class. The advanced members of the golf sessions have been trekking out to Norwich to get in a full nine holes of golf two times a week, while the less skilled players and the beginners have been working hard at their form and strokes here on the campus.

Sally Marks '47 and Jane Sapsley '47 have been chosen respective heads of riflery and archery, and both are hoping to run off tournaments in those sports before the season is over.

The A.A. meeting this week will be held at 5:15 instead of the usual 6:45 in the A.A. room in Branford basement. The new class representatives and sport heads are asked to attend this meeting.

Plastic Show Proves Ability Of Sally Duffield, Designer

by Maggie Farnsworth

The wonderful opportunities college gives a person are evidenced by Sally Duffield's success in the field of plastics. Sally, an art major, is doing individual work that is training her for the future. Sally is interested in designing, particularly women's accessories made of plastic. She is taking Miss Hanson's industrial art course, which is offered only to seniors who major in art. Each member of the class chooses a topic on some modern material, such as structural glass, new ways of making textiles, and does something with it. Sally took plastics and worked on an exhibit pertaining to all fields of the material. She showed it on Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts department in Bill hall.

The subject was felt to be of college-wide interest because in the modern world plastics are used and will be used to a great extent. Although Sally arranged and managed the exhibit herself, she received help from the art club. The material covered twenty years of work with plastics, some articles being collected from the art department, and some being secured through the mails.

Advantages of Plastics

The show proved how the chemical composition has changed, and therefore, how plastics have improved, so that it is now cheaper and has more properties in it than metal. The articles shown gave ample proof of the unlimited use of the material. Charts were set up illustrating the manufacture of plastic from the very completion of the article. There are hundreds of different companies producing material, and each one calls it by a different name, and many specialize in making different products. Sally tried to straighten out this confusion for the spectator's benefit. On Monday afternoon at 5:30, a colored sound film was shown, illustrating the manufacture of plastic. When Sally sent away for some samples to various companies, she was rather shocked to receive, instead of mere samples, four huge boxes full of actual articles, including a football helmet,

a pair of roller skates, a screen, and an army bugle that is just as good—in fact, better than—a regular bugle. (It is lighter than metal and doesn't have to be warmed up before playing.) There was also a mallet guaranteed not to chip, which proved to be quite heavy but easy to handle. Two of the most fascinating things that arrived were a plastic arm cast and a very modernistic hand. The arm cast is very light and comfortable, has holes for air, and in it the arm is much more moveable, yet at the same time held more firmly. The hand sits on a base, and, when plugged in, lights up. It's just an ornament, of course, but a very original one at that. A pair of false teeth came along, too. The entire third floor of Windham was hysterical when the packages arrived. Immediately the roller skates roared up and down the hall, while the football helmet and arm cast were not ignored.

Designing Career

For the whole year, Sally has been working on plastics as a topic because she wishes to design articles, particularly jewelry, in that material. If she doesn't design plastic jewelry, she would like to design models for stage sets. Sally is now taking a course in architecture and has managed to fit plastics into her models. When she finishes college in June she plans to go either to New York city or to California, near Hollywood. In the former place, she would design plastic accessories for women; in the latter, she hopes to do studio work on movie sets. The exhibit proved that Sally's art courses in college have well prepared her for the future.

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Exchanges

(Continued from Page Two)

guage the Charter presents the reasons for the necessity of federal world government and continues with a program of action including "a study program to give Student Federalists a firm understanding of the principles of federalism and the need for world government; camps and institutes to bring together Student Federalists and other groups for full discussion of the best possible means of securing world peace; a nation-wide poll of all Congressional candidates for their stand on world government," and similar proposals.

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Power Plant

(Continued from Page Three)

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Press Board Officers Chosen for Next Year

Ellen Hasson '47 was recently selected editor-in-chief of Press Board for the coming year. Phyllis Hoge '48 will be the new business manager.

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ROGER & GALLET

Profiles MARGE WATSON '46

by June Williams

Last week witnessed a change in Amalgamation meeting when Marge sat on the floor and watched Ada Maislen take over the job of Student Government president. This article has a two-fold purpose—to compliment Marge on her good job this year and to show that because her career here is almost over, she is not a has-been. On the contrary, her plans for the next years are most interesting.

Sailing has always been a favorite pastime for Marge. Within the next two years the Watsons hope to go to Sweden and enter their boat in the international sailing races at the Royal Swedish Yacht club. After that, she hopes to spend about a year traveling in France, Germany, and Italy. In her travels she will emphasize the study of art and music.

This brings us to Marge's interest in music, in which she is majoring at college. Piano is her specialty. She is thinking of entering the field of musical therapy—psychological rehabilitation with music—for which she would need special training.

Since she has been in school Marge has played an important part in college activities. She was captain of Mascot Hunt in her

sophomore year, junior class president, associate editor of Quarterly, worked on the "C", was active in various sports on campus, and last but not least was president of Student Government.

Marge is a familiar figure in the Snack Bar, but contrary to the usual Snack Bar devotee she never smokes a cigarette before ten o'clock at night. Among the things Marge likes are Brahms and Beethoven and Wesleyan house parties. Among those she doesn't like are horns, banging doors and going to bed. Marge is well known for her method of welcoming spring—pigtailed, and for her way of showing off her meager tan all summer by contrasting it with white shoes.

Sophs

(Continued from Page One)

each dorm will be chosen by the individual house tournaments. Opponents will be arbitrarily chosen by lot, so each nervous pair is praying that they won't have to begin against the experts in their house and be eliminated at the start. At the final reckoning, the honor of having the best bridge players in the sophomore class will belong to the house whose two winning couples have the highest cumulative score in the interhouse tournament. So if you see sober '48-ers buried deep in volumes on How to Play Bridge or glaring at their best friends and muttering about unsuccessful finesse, you'll know the tournament is on!

Tennis is a highly competitive sport and one of the most popular on campus, so the tennis tournament should be exciting and close. Sophomores are covertly studying each other's techniques, spotting weak points, and reassuring themselves about their own best strokes. All the matches will be singles because two can get together so much more easily than four. The preliminaries will be played off among the girls of each house, and the four winners will compete for first place.

The third tournament doesn't require athletic prowess or amazing powers of concentration, but it ought to be one of the best. Those who have played the Game, a glorified type of charades, already know its fun and fascination. Teams of five in each house will compete against each other; the team which thinks of the cleverest phrases and makes the most quick and accurate guesses will win and proceed to pit its collective wit and ingenuity against that of the three other top groups.

The old summertime favorite rounds out the schedule. The spirit and action of softball games is an old love of the sophs and now they have an opportunity to perfect tricky curve balls and mighty hits for a purpose. Each house is choosing its nine best players, to compete in the games which occur after the finals of the other tournaments. Come on, sophs! Each dorm has four chances to gain recognition through the merits of its denizens!

SNETC Interviews Seniors For Jobs

Miss Mildred McLoughlin, Employment Assistant of the Southern New England Telephone company, will come to the Personnel bureau Tuesday, April 30, to interview seniors for service representative positions in the business offices of the company. She is especially interested in girls who wish to work in Connecticut, but will interview others interested in openings in New York or Boston.

The representatives handle, in person and by telephone, all customer contacts involving changes of equipment, complaints, claims and criticisms in regard to service. The applicant must be able to handle her own correspondence and maintain necessary records and files connected with the work. Starting salary for a college graduate is \$32 a week for forty hours, and the maximum is \$51. Any working experience, summer work for example, will increase the starting rate. It is possible to advance to other positions in this same department offering higher salaries.

Interested seniors should come at once to the Personnel bureau to arrange for an interview.

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Career Offered to Seniors in Field Of Girl Scouting

Seniors: Are you interested in a career with the Girl Scouts? Miss Phebe Perry, a member of the Regional committee, living in West-erly, Rhode Island, will come to campus with the New London Girl Scout Executive to follow up the interviews held by Miss Cynthia Darrah, of the National Girl Scouts, earlier this fall, if enough seniors are interested.

A Scout executive must have a forceful personality and know how to deal with people from seven to seventy. A knowledge of finances and a first-class organizing talent are other essential requirements. She must know something about handicrafts, dramatics, outdoor life and camping, music, games, sports, and other group activities. If she can type, drive a car, and is an experienced traveler, so much the better.

A typical day might include a staff meeting, special luncheon, visits to troop meetings, discussing with various charity leaders in the community, and drafting plans for a summer camp program.

Salaries for full-time Scout jobs range from \$1,200 to \$3,600 a year depending on the size of the community, four weeks' vacation with pay and two weeks sick leave. The organization is looking for young women with robust health, a love of the outdoors, and an interest in people.

The Director of the Personnel Division of the National Girl Scouts at 155 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City, is an alumna of Connecticut college—Agnes Leahy, of the class of 1921. Julia Warner, C.C. '23, is also with the national organization as Advisor on Professional Work. Miss Leahy has recently returned from a Latin American conference in Cuba, and is planning to attend one in Switzerland this summer.

Seniors should remember to notify the Personnel bureau at once if they wish to be considered for Scout positions, so that arrangements can be made for interviews.

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Caught on Campus

Mrs. Paul V. Purkrabek is still trying to catch her breath after her sudden trip to Annapolis last Wednesday. Mrs. Purkrabek, as CC inhabitants know, is the former Mary Ellen O'Brien '46. Mary Ellen hadn't planned on getting married until July but the sudden announcement that Paul was leaving soon for Panama resulted in their decision Tuesday night to be married the next day at Annapolis. The groom graduated from the Naval academy last year and is now a Lieutenant (j.g.).

Nan Bawden '49 tells an interesting story about her plane trip back to college after spring vacation. It seems Nan was peacefully

snoozing in her seat when suddenly a blanket fell kerplop right on top of her. The gentleman in the next seat who belonged to the blanket obligingly untangled her and a conversation ensued. The man, says Nan, looked familiar so she asked him if he came from her home town, Davenport, Iowa. The fascinating gentleman replied no, that he hailed from Hollywood. His name: Paul Henreid. However, the rest of the trip turned out to be rather dull because the star slept most of the way. The last Nan saw of Mr. Henreid, he was chasing his hat down Cicero field in Chicago.

Poor Aphrodisia, the kitten born in Branford, has now moved to a new home. The kitten and her mother proved a little too much for the Branfordites so the daughter of Mr. Church, the night watchman, took the charges. It was a sad day for the cats as well as the girls for instead of politely allowing herself to be handed over to her new mistress, the mother cat grabbed her offspring and made a mad dash back to the dorm. The girls finally found her up on the third floor and after a little coaxing persuaded her that the change in residence would really be for the best.

Margaret Haddad, a graduate of CC, has just announced her engagement to Lt. P. T. MacDonald. Bunny, who now mimeographs all school notices, circulars, and exams, said that her courtship has been very unusual, by mail to be exact. The lieutenant is just back from overseas and, after he leaves the Merchant Marine, the future groom plans to go into marine engineering. Their plans: wedding in May or June.

Another who has just come back to campus in an aura of orange blossom fragrance is Mrs. George W. Elderkin who, before her marriage in Keene, N. H. on April 20, was Maren Burmester '47. The groom, formerly at the academy, is now attending Princeton where Maren will join him in June.

Food Problem Will Be Discussed Soon

President Blunt has announced a meeting tentatively scheduled for next week to discuss the current food problem abroad and to stress C.C.'s part in the alleviation of this problem.

In a recent radio broadcast, former President Herbert C. Hoover discussed this problem and emphasized the threat of mass starvation which hovers over Europe's millions. In the course of his speech he suggested several ways of cutting down our consumption to provide the urgently needed relief. Great amounts of fats and wheat are lacking abroad and Mr. Hoover stated that it is especially these foods that the nation must conserve. He furthermore emphasized the need to save and proportion the food that is often wasted by only partial consumption.

Forum

(Continued from Page Three)

the latter do not desire to comply with the document, because they are applicable only to states and not to individuals. But, she continued, the federal system acts on individuals and corrects the deficiency of the present charter.

Hypothetical questions concerning world government were asked by the other members of the forum and were answered by the first group. Stressed over and over again was the lack of legislative power which now exists in the charter and the necessity for an active legislature and a world court.

A question period followed in which audience participation was encouraged. Such questions as "would the individual become smaller under world government?" and "would world government be unicameral or bicameral?" were asked.

Other members of the forum group included Sue Studner '47, Corinne Manning '47, Dorothy Psathas '48, and Elizabeth Leith-Ross '48.

Junior Class Elects Next Year's Officers

Elections of officers of the junior class were held in Bill hall on Tuesday, April 23 with Elizabeth Bogert, recently elected president, conducting the meeting. Joan Somerby was elected vice president; Margaret Hulst, secretary; Jean Stannard, treasurer; Catherine Cole, entertainment chairman; Jean Harold, song leader; Bettsey MacKey, historian; A.A. representative, Laura Lee Wiley; Sykes Fund chairman, Nancy Yeager; and class marshal, Jo Swain.

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Senior Class Meeting To Be Apr. 29 at 5:15

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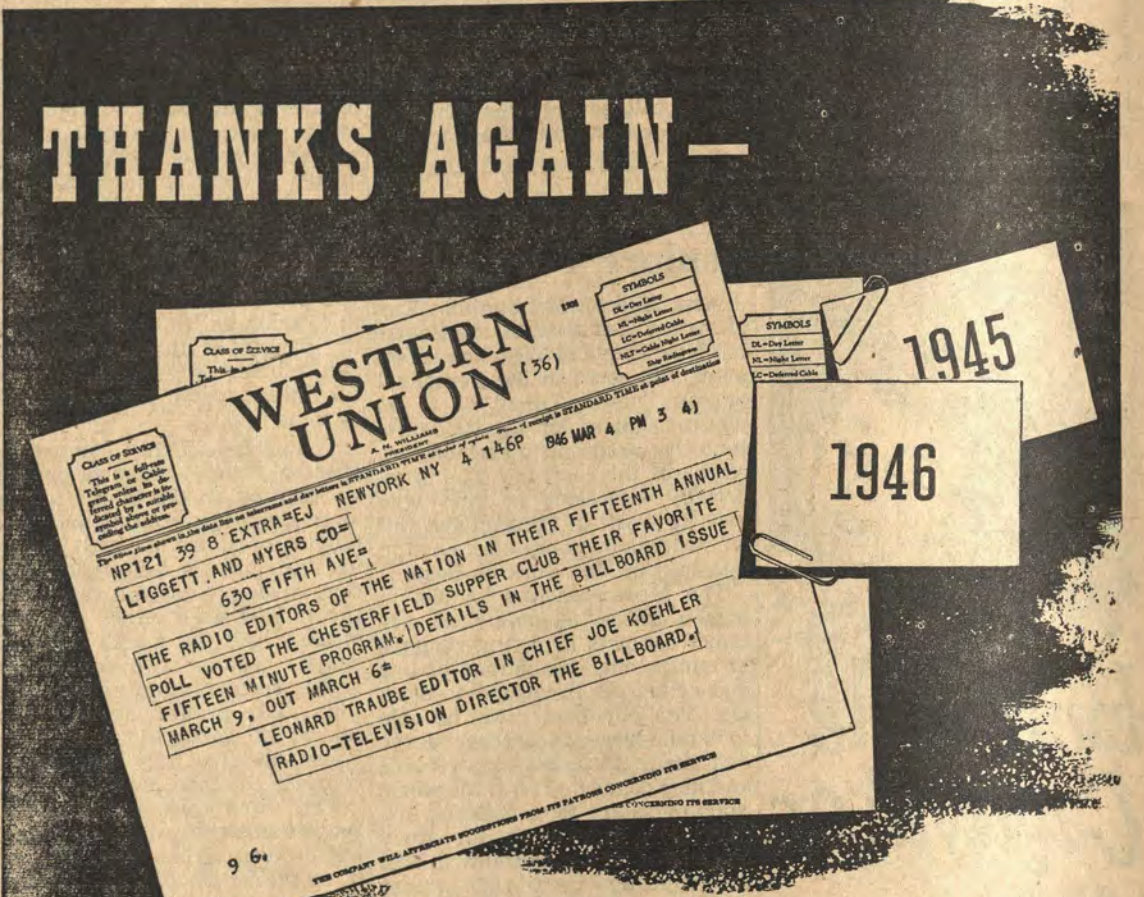
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