Five Arts Weekend Features
Student Creative Abilities

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

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

Miss Dorothy Bethum, head of the English department, is chairman of the planning committee. She has said that enjoyment of the arts is an experience that one should have every week throughout the year and is desirous of making the programs of the Arts program as important to every student as the classes he attends.

Street Corner First

The program begins on Friday night at 8 o'clock with Pat McCourt's fantasy, Street Corner, followed by Dance Group's inclusive program, which will be repeated Thursday, present, and future, in choral and dance forms at 11:30 in Palmer auditorium 203 next week. The entire program is under the direction of the faculty of the college for an informal discussion of the arts and trends in contemporary arts.

The art students will hold sway on Saturday night, with an exhibition of their work from 2 to 5 p.m. in the museum. The exhibition will come to a close on Sunday afternoon, the life story 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 programs, after which ten will be served.

Prof. Raubitschek Will Speak on the History of Stones

Saxo Loguerg, or History of Stones is the subject of the lecture to be given by Professor Raubitschek of the History Department, and will be given on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 in Palmer auditorium 203. Professor Raubitschek's career is in the field of comparative literature and the ancient Greek civilization.

Pat McCourt's address will be illustrated with slides which show 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, wife of the former representative in Congress, and now residing at New Haven, will talk about the events in Congress on Friday afternoon, April 26, at 5:30 in Bill 106. She will also speak on What is Happening in Congress.

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

by Betty Leslie

Judging by the extensive campus notices which have appeared during the past week, this prom of the Junior class will be one of the best in the college's history.

The weekend will open with the Five Arts Weekend Thursday through Saturday and continue with the Junior Prom Saturday night, the first Junior Prom CT. has seen in four years.

The prom will be dressed up with a Tulip Time motif and Bob Halprin's orchestra, which will be featured in a rhythmical contribution to the Midwinter formal, will play during the evening. The Yale Whiffs are one of the main attractions of the evening, as well as the CHW Shouts. Both will entertain groups of students in the center of the floor which is scheduled for 10:15 to 10:45.

Chaperones

The chaperones will receive the guests from 9:30 and 10:00. The faculty chaperones present, headed for its rhythmical contribution to the Midwinter formal, will play during the evening. The Yale Whiffs are one of the main attractions of the evening, as well as the CHW Shouts. Both will entertain groups of students in the center of the floor which is scheduled for 10:15 to 10:45.

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

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service on Sunday evening will be V. 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 at Wadham college, Oxford. Interested in American and English literature, Dr. Pomeroy, who is a native of Lincoln from early youth, later came to America on a visit, and decided to stay. He has been in his Milton parish ever since and is known as an excellent preacher. He is a native of the same college and university campuses. He has been presented 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 "Eating for the mind." These well-known conferences are open to the general public as well as to students. Miss Markham will remain after the chapel talk to those especially interested.

Contests Compare Soph Skill
In Cards, Sports, And Drama

by Patricia Doyle

The sophomores of Winthrop, Plant, Bradford, and Blackstone are to hold an intercollegiate contest and organized a series of contests to discover which house has the best bridge, tennis, softball, and the latest porter, the most drama. The rules of the tournament are being devised by a committee of the faculty and the planning committee. The president of each house and one representative from each class, including senior, junior, and sophomore, will participate in the games.

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Applications Due for CC Scholarship Aid

by Miss Louise Pettingill

The scholarship application for the year 1946-1947 should obtain a blank form from Miss Louise Pettingill in the adm. hall. Forms should be completely filled in, signed, and returned by May 15.

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Let's Continue the Good Work

An Editorial

The food situation in Europe is incredible as anyone who reads the newspaper can testify, so that we hear about it from subject, but one that should be uppermost in the minds of all of us, let alone those of us who are working for extending to Europe a one soup meal a week for next year and doing something about it. 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 promotion of the good will of the world, and, more specifically, the greatest problem facing each individual. As America is a United Nations has been evoked 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 man is a prime ideal.

A good part of the money from spoilage 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, and by putting ourselves behind our ideals completely we can ever hope to realize them.

How can we do it? We can do only a minimum of effort. Let's do it willingly and formulate a definite plan for continuing this excellent idea.

Free Speech

Drastic Rationing Is Needed

An Editorial

by Bunny Leith Roos

Mr. Truman appears to be getting disturbed about the state of the American people. The news press and radio to do their part to reduce the millions who are dying or are in danger of dying within the next few years. The President has advocated several plans of action. It is our duty to point out a rational point to help the American people. It seems that the American should cut down on their meals twice a week to approximately 1700 calories, the average consumption of a European. If there's no theory behind the voluntary rationing program is that consumers will demand less, retailers will save money for wholesalers, and there will be no more food available to ship abroad. The President's challenge is not so much as the amount of food we eat, but the amount of food we eat.

Brilliant Caroser

Anyone will realize after a little while that the American people are half-hearted in their efforts to control their diet. Why are people willing to eat less when they are told by the President that they are not saving millions of which are so desperately needed? It is true that we are talking about millions of dollars, but this is a small matter compared to the future of the world.

News

by Gloria Reade

We are asking you to select, by whatever means you prefer (a college-wide poll is suggested), the two most beautiful girls in your college who intend to hold a preliminary contest at the Hasty Pudding Club on Saturday, the eleventh of May. It is then that we will select the two that will compete against Mr. Rose's girls. After the contest the Lamppoon will give a dance, for the girls competing in the preliminary contest.

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

Sincerely,

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

What Kind of Organization Does the Veteran Want?

by P. F. Sargent

The judges are to be five prominent newspaper men, plus a representative from the A.P. and one from the U.P. The winning girl will be chosen and brewed 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 interest and uphold the honor of the American college womanhood. No public spirit will be affected with this.

Many people agree that the tight of rationing was a drastic mistake. Why not recognize the error and do something about it? When one sees the pictures of hollow-cheeked, weary children, one realizes that the British, whose food situation is worse now than it ever was during the war, are sending much of our own food overseas by increasing prices of certain commodities. The American people seem to be satisfied if the Americans should cut down on the meals twice a week to approximately 1700 calories, the average consumption of a European. If there's no theory behind the voluntary rationing program is that consumers will demand less, retailers will save money for wholesalers, and there will be no more food available to ship abroad. The President's challenge is not so much as the amount of food we eat, but the amount of food we eat. It is up to him to take a few pounds off his own fat.

It is our immediate machinery for rationing must be set into motion immediately. Americans were willing to be rationed to win the war; it is asking too much that they again be rationed to win the peace.

Dr. Edward Conran, Lecturer on War Experiences

The program consists primarily of consuming all of the food available in the dormitory dining rooms by eating all of the food served, including the skins of potatoes, crusts of bread, and lettuce. Other suggestions included eating fewer be-
Dr. F. Edward Cranz, recently released from the army, will speak informally Tuesday evening in a dormitory. The campus by Sunday had filled the message of the season—an exuberant and bright, lightness and its possibilities of a federal union. Dr. Cranz to Talk On Operations of Infantry Division As yet the Five Arts weekend is a weekend of preparations, but the aura of the season and its lightness and its possibilities of a federal union. Dr. Cranz is now working on a book on medieval political theory. He plans to return to this country for training for war in the Pacific area.

Dr. Cranz did his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1936. In 1940 he went to India, and in 1941 he moved to C.C. A teacher of political science, Dr. Cranz has been a visiting professor at Vassar College, Connecticut College, and the University of California. Dr. Cranz has also been a professor of political science at the University of California. Dr. Cranz is now working on a book on medieval political theory. He plans to return to this country for training for war in the Pacific area.

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GYMANGLES
by Sally Whitehead

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Plastic Show Proves Ability Of Sally Duffield, Designer
by Maggy Farworth

The wonderful opportunities that college gives a person are evident on Katharine'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 Hansons 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 sites on a base, and when plugged up becomes nearly, if not, a solid material. She showed it on Monday afternoon at 5:30, in the A.A. room in Branford basement. The class representatives and sport heads are held to attend this meeting.

Exchanges

(Continued from Page Two)

guage the Charter presents the reasons for the necessity of federal world government. The States and the Constitution are the continuations of a program of action including "the study program to give students a thorough understanding of the principles of government. The world of government; camps and institutes are sponsored by the American Federalists and other groups for full citizenship of the world and the possible means of securing world peace; a nation-wide poll of all students; a watch committee for their stand on world government; and similar proposals.

Power Plant

(Continued from Page Three)

The CC power plant is also a definite advantage in storms. When the power goes out, the college is able to continue independently and keep the college warm and supplied with heat and electricity. During the hurricane of 1944, the last stack of the plant toppled over and destroyed the building. In forty hours, due to the efforts of Mr. VanDevender, a temporary steel stack was brought from New Haven and connected to the one remaining boiler. The buildings were once more supplied and heating was restored, and the college schedule proceeded without interruption.

Following the ravages of the hurricane the power plant was completely remedied. It now stands a modern, efficient, and well-organized unit. It operates quietly, economically, and with the greatest efficiency and reliability. The power plant is one of the integral part of the College community.

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Profiles

MARGE WATSON '46

by Jane Williams

Last week witnessed a change in Athletic Department when Mrs. C. Marge set to work the floor and field. Mrs. Watson founded the Junior class presidency. This article has a twofold purpose — to compliment Mrs. Watson on her good job this year and to alert the campus to this because her presence here is almost over. Marge is a June woman. On the contrary, her plans for the next years are already made. Sailing has always been a favorite pastime and it is planned to sail the next two years the Watsons hope to go to Sweden and enter with alumni on 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 special instrument. She is thinking of entering the field of musical therapy—psychological rehabilitation with music—for which she would need special training.

Since her entrance in school Marge has played an important part on the tennis courts as captain of Mascot Hunt in her sophomore year, junior class presidency, associate editor on the "CT" campus, and last but not least, senior president of Student Government.

Marge is a familiar figure in the Black Bar, has contributed to the usual Snack Bar devotees she avoids smoking a cigarette before nine o'clock at night. Among the many things she likes in her studies are Beethoven and Brahms and Western and Eastern music. Among those she doesn't like are horns, banging doors and going to bed. Marge is well known for her method of welcoming spring—pigeons—and for her way of showing off her messenger tan all summer by carrying it in white shoes.

Career Offered to Seniors in Field Of Girl Scouting

Seniors: Are you interested in a career with the Girl Scouts? Miss Phoebe Perry, a member of the National Committee, living in Westerly, 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 careful personality and knowledge of 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 music, outdoor life and camping, music, games, and 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 $2.50 to $4.00 a year. Depending on the size of the community, four weeks vacation with sixty and two weeks and a half vacation. The organization is looking for young women who have health, a love of the outdoors, and an interest in people.

The Director of the Personnel Division of the National Girl Scouts at 55 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City, is an alumna of Connecticut College. Miss Missie Lee, of the class of 1921, has been working with the national organization as an Advisor for Professional Work. Miss Missie Lee 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 this new position. Application forms can be made for interviews.

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Wreathes yourself in this wholly captivating fragrance. Dry perfume is the oddest fragrance—the perfume that flowers as it clings to warm, glowing skin. Use this gosse...
Caught on Campus

Mrs. Paul V. Purbritbeck is still trying to catch her breath after her sudden trip to Annapolis last Wednesday. Mrs. Purbritbeck, a CC inhabitant, know, is the former Mary Ellen O'Grady. 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 Rawden '49 tells an interesting story about her plane trip back to college after spring vacation. It seems Nan was powerfully nauseous in her seat when suddenly, by a flash of lightning, her head fell on top of her. The gentleman in the next seat who belonged to the family in the blanket obligingly untangled her and a conversation ensued. The man, says Nan, looked familiar so she asked him if he came from home town, Des Moines, Iowa. The fascinating gentleman replied that he hailed from Hollywood. His name: Paul Henreid. However, the rest of the trip turned out to be rather dull due to the star's rest most of the way. The last Nan saw of Mr. Henreid, he was changing his limousine to a new location in Chicago.

* * *

Poor Aphrodite, the kitten born in Bradfords, has now moved to a new home. The kitten and her mother proved a little too much for the Bradfords' so the daughter of Mr. Church, the eight 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 fooled over to her new mistress, the mother cat grabbed her offspring and made a dash back toward 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. Dunmy, who now mince steps at all school notices, circulars, and exclaims 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 engineering. Their plans: wedding in August or September.

* * *

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

Food Problem

President Blount has announced a meeting tentatively scheduled for next week to discuss the current food problem abroad 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 badly needed relief. Great amounts of fats and wheat are lacking abroad and Mr. Hoover stated that it is especially those foods that the nation must conserve. He further emphasized the need to save and proportion the food that is often wasted by only partial consumption of the food that is wasted.

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 students of the forum and answered by Mr. Harold, recently elected president, conducting the meeting. Joan Sommers, a former class leader; Margaret Hullat, secretary; Jean Stanton, treasurer; Cather- ine Cope, entertainment chairman; Joan Harold, song leader; Bettye Mackay, historian, A.A. representative, Laura Lee Witter; Eros Fund chairman, Nancy Yeager; and class marshal, John Swain.

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 Roberts, recently elected president, conducting the meeting. Joan Sommers, a former class leader; Margaret Hullat, secretary; Jean Stanton, treasurer; Catherine Cope, entertainment chairman; Joan Harold, song leader; Betty Mackay, historian, A.A. representative, Laura Lee Witter; Eros Fund chairman, Nancy Yeager; and class marshal, John Swain.

Senior Class Meeting

To Be Apr. 29 at 5:15

There will be a senior class meeting on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 in the Lighthouse Club.

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ARTISTIC ANNOUNCEMENT

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 Roberts, recently elected president, conducting the meeting. Joan Sommers, a former class leader; Margaret Hulllat, secretary; Jean Stanton, treasurer; Catherine Cope, entertainment chairman; Joan Harold, song leader; Bettye Mackay, historian; A.A. representative, Laura Lee Witter; Eros Fund chairman, Nancy Yeager; and class marshal, John Swain.

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Senior Class Meeting

To Be Apr. 29 at 5:15

There will be a senior class meeting on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 in the Lighthouse Club.

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