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Student Government Officers For Next Year Installed; J. Fletcher Elected President, Barbara Hickey, New Vice-President

Barbara Twomey

Twomey, Lemon Elected To Important Student Government Positions

Connecticut College won one of the most important Chapel services of the year, the installation of Student Government officers, on Tuesday, May footoeth. The ceremony opened with the procession of newly-elected officers, escorted by the retiring officers, and followed by the Seniors in cap and gown.

President Blunt called forward retiring President of Student Government, Irene Kenkel '40, who addressed the assemblage and introduced the new officers.

The newly-elected Chief Justice of Honor Court, Barbara Twomey '41, was then introduced. The installation was followed by the six judges of Honor Court. The Vice President of Student Government, Barbara Hickey '41, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mary Anna Lamer '42, were then sworn into office.

The ceremony closed with President Blunt's presentation of the gavel to the newly installed Student Government President, and her charge to the officers and students that good running of Student Government is a command.

Ralph Sockman To Speak At Vespres Sunday, May 19

Student Government Officers For Next Year Installed; J. Fletcher Elected President, Barbara Hickey, New Vice-President

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William Macdonald Speaks On Subject Of Education

Ralph Sockman To...
Department of National Affairs by
American Expeditionary Forces
Published by the students at Connecticut College
Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919,
by the students at Connecticut College

CAMPUS CAMERA

PUBLISHED BY
ADELE B. ROGERS
Auditorium 7

CAMPUS CAMERA

Dear Editor:

We understand!

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**Nursery School Youngsters Plant Rows Of “Silver Bells And Cockle Shells”**

By Hatilde Kayner ’41

Already the children at the nursery school were busily planning how to make good bunches and wires. They knew now that it just is important to have a flower bed as it is to keep a neat home.

Last year, while Miss Chase and the girls from College were busy with the garden, the children decided to have some fun. A group of them began to dig an appendix hole, and they thought of ways in which they might have something to do about this calamity. Then, suddenly, a momentous decision was made; what was needed was a flower bed right on that very spot.

The children had shown a liking for flowers, so this idea was beneficial to both of them. Not only would the hole be concealed, but also the boys and girls would learn to plant flowers and care for them. Before this time the youngsters had never seen a flower that already were growing around the building. They learned the thrill of picking flowers they, themselves, had planted.

This enabled them to know just what might pop up anywhere.

This new hobby proved to be such a great success that plans for two more flower beds were initiated, the resulting beds being that three beds decorated the exterior of the nursery school. In the year they had the joy of seeing the plants grow. The others were so well spoken of, that nothing but a second planting of flowers in the garden, themselves, had planted.

**Faculty Members Attend Choral Talk May 4**

On the afternoon of May 4th, Professor Lucius Paulding lectured at Wesleyan University. He lectured to members of the Chemistry faculty. Drs. Jeanette Kev, Miss Kelly, Miss Mannix and Miss O'Keefe. Three junior chemists were also in attendance. These were Mary Montague, Greek Vere and Constant Negus.

Professor Paulding, whose subject was the chemistry of the Constituent Bond of Technology at Pasadena. Although a young man, he has contributed much to science and is known for one of the outstanding chemists of the present generation. He is the present holder of the Langmuir prize.

Mary Anna Lemon

**Conn. College, As Industry Of State, To Be On Display**

The week-end of May 18-19th, Dr. Robert Baldwin as Connecticut Industrial Open House. The New London Chamber of Commerce regards the College as one of the outstanding institutions of which it is proud and wishes us, therefore, to cooperate with local industries and to put on display anyone who desires it the opportunity to be conducted through some of the buildings that will be open to visitors during the open house.

Many industrial plants will be open throughout Connecticut. This is on the same week-end. Some of the local factories participating are:

- The Robertson Paper Box Company in Montville where you can see paper made, boxes made, telephone windows put in boxes and all types of printing in color and black.
- The Balcan Printing Press Company, where the new presses for printing Life Magazine are being made.
- The Maryland Printing Company of Samuel Street, which puts out a weekly called the Connecticut Republican and Hungarian cigarette and paper.
- The American Academy of Poquito Avenue.
- The New London Junior College.

**Press Board Plans Banquet May 15**

Press Board plans to have its annual banquet on May 15 at 6:30.

Katherine Gibbs, M.I.T., Endicott College, is expected to be one of the twenty Press Board member who are to be present. The special dinner will be Pres- dent Blunt; Miss Ramay; Then Doris M. Olds, editor of Twain, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, head of Press Board.

**Last Meeting Of Faculty Science Club May 20**

The last meeting of the Faculty Science Club will be held on May 20 at 7:15 in the Faculty Room. This club, consisting of thirty-four members, meets on the third Monday of each month, with each meeting on some scientific topic relating to their respective discipline. Their talks will pertain to biology, botany, zoology, psychology, physics, home economics and chemistry.

At this May meeting reports will be given by Miss Elizabeth Bragow, consultant in organic chemistry. The following is a list of the topics which have been given this year and which will be given this month:

- The biology of the house fly.
- Chemistry of the plant.
- Chemistry of the soil.
- The chemistry of the soil and the chemistry of the plant.
- The chemistry of the plant and the chemistry of the soil.
- The chemistry of the soil and the chemistry of the plant.
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**Talent Discovered In Recent Recital By Music Students**

The Music department presented its annual spring recital last Thursday, May 10th, in Knowlton Salon. An enthusiastic audience listened to this year's special program of vocal and piano numbers.

Most outstanding was the singing of Anna Trentomoutzis '43 on her select recital, "Aria" which was chosen for one of her age. She controls her rich, flexible voice very well. Her voice is that of an expert singer. "La Notte di Figaro, "Aria" rather effectively produced by Barbara Miller '41 whose light voice could not always be heard. Anna's rendition of the aria "Un bel di" from Puccini's Madame Butterfly thrilled the audience. Further training will enable her to correct the slight huskiness and uncertain- that a very critical ear might have discerned in the singing of the latter number. There is every reason, however, for the College to be increasingly proud of this new talent.

A new comer this year is Ruth Winfield. Her singing of "Nightingale" was very pleasing especially in her choice of this difficult song. Helen Jones '41 sang Ravel's difficult "Frailie," which she had chosen for the mold of her rendition of Rachmaninoff's "The Clock."

The greatest improvements among the students were in the voices of Barbara Thompson '40 and Barbara Miller '41 whose voices have become fuller and more flexible. Elizabeth Thompson sang Puccini's "Wherever" with the air.

(Continued to Page 4/1)
Around Our Town

By Dorothy Reed '41

FATHER'S DAY AND Derby DAY are over; but there are still two weekends before exams when you can go exploring around the countryside for restaurants. Have you seen the new Skipper's Dock in Noank? It's located next to the old Skipper's Dock, on the famous spot at the junction of the Ocean, Long Island Sound, and the Mystic River. The fishermen who bring in the lobsters and clams must pour their boats right on the dock in front of your eyes. Lobsters, which, needless to say, are Skipper's Dock's specialties, are kept alive in a tank which looks like an overgrown goldfish pond.

The rooms are all pane-pealed. As you come in, a large 22-pound stuffed lobster is mounted on the wall. You are served on masonite plates, and when it grows dark, you can use their lighthouse lamps on top of each table. The new Skipper's Dock is three floors high. The second floor, which contains a bar and piano, will be open soon, June 15. They're going to make recreation rooms with big pong tables, writing desks and comfortable couches and corners for reading and talking. The third floor so their customers can come in the morning and spend the whole day at Skipper's Dock.

Mr. Wood, the manager of Skipper's Dock, told us that they feature "Tea and Tidbits" in the afternoons for a reasonable price. "But you're invited to come any time," said Mr. Wood, and never to feel obligated to spend a nickel.

We asked Mr. Wood how they prepare their lobsters. A fisherman finds the lobsters about ten miles from here, he said; and they're kept in a tank they're not moved until you order them. They are poached in season, fried in a battery oven, and out on the serving platter. The lobster is then covered with a chowder, with fresh fruit, strawberry, or pineapple sauce. The whole thing is then covered with whipped cream, and served to you with lemon slices and molasses on the side.

Skipper's Dock's very delicious house specialty is the soup in the spot in elegant looking vented and chicken soups. Their pastry except for lemon tarts, made outside.

There is only one kitchen to make all the foods and, as Mr. Wood, they are slightly runny, and so light that they melt quite evaporate when you eat them.

Girls from college have gone to Skipper's Dock even since it was opened eight years ago. Mr. Wood, who well remembers a cold rainy season several years ago when some Connecticut College girls came to the old Skipper's Dock. Unfortunately, there was no nursery in the old place and the girls were so cold that they'd have to take a bite of food, and then run around the table to keep warm. The new Skipper's Dock has all the comforts of home. They house their own help in two little houses. Soon, Skipper's Dock is going to open a "Nutmeg" shop, where you will be able to buy practically anything practical.

Mr. Peterson, of Peterson's, has just written an article about Yogurt, which is incorrectly referred to as Lactog in our last issue. Yogurt, he says, is a wonderfully nutritious food for the Bulgarians and the Turks, writes Mr. Peterson, "It should certainly be a necessary in the American diet of hearty foods and rich curd.

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Practice Teachers Reveal Amusing Tales Of Work

(Continued from Page One)
nonchalantly wrapped her coat about her and began to recite her lesson. After class she singled out the three offenders and required them to write their presence after school. Evidently the boys enjoyed their punishment, for immediately their tongues got into action, trying in vain to reprimand them into another time with the frightening threat, "Do you want to stay after school tonight?"

Marge Dunn, who also taught History this year at Chapman Tech., said her pupils equally amusing. She noticed before very long that there were three offenders who, for whatever reason, were excused from school. Eventually the three students were exceptionally fond with the bases loaded and dropped the three inners and requested instantly followed. Dr. Erb's possession before Spring went, made him forget his baseball victory. After their teaching days began that they had come increasingly aware of the boys. The boys had decided that whenever one reads a book or paper, he should think about it in terms of the business world. This is one way of achieving the education of the future, "the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge."

Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were all considered mediocrity when students at West Point.

The DEAN

YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING

New Haven, Connecticut

William MacDonald Speaks On Vocational Problems

(Continued from Page One)
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Mr. MacDonald also mentioned Mrs. Auerback's gift course as an experiment in the business world. In closing, Mr. MacDonald suggested that whenever one reads a book he should think about it in terms of her work and her social experience and "try to find something in your knowledge that will be common basis for conversation with everyone." This is one way of achieving the education of the future, "the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge."

The GOOD HUMOR MAN

Mr. Leighton will call at

2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

Senior Men of the Class of 1940

Mr. Leighton will call at

2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

The STYLE SHOP

126 High Street

Sgenerate
dating and Socials

Call your Date To

Petersen's

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Now Open

In its New Building

Connecticut College News

Thursday, May 15, 1940 Page Five

Connecticut College News

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Great Talent Discovered
In Recent Musical Recital
By Edna Frych

China is a wonderful country as far as music is concerned. According to Dr. Pauline Aiken, who was a member of Debussy's music recital committee, the music of the nations are highly cultured and intelligent, and proof of this was shown in the music of the Americans. In the summer of 1935 Dr. Aiken and her husband, the Uncle Sam and traveled to China where she spent two and half years filling with interesting experiences. As a professor of English Literature at the Lingnan University in Canton, a city surrounded by every kind of cultural and physical activity, she had a marvelous opportunity to study this Far Eastern country and its quaint customs, and to learn to speak Chinese. The customs and manners of the Chinese differ greatly from those of Americans, but there is life in both. The male and female students at Lingnan University are keenly appreciative of beauty, and so are fond of English. While studying it, they produced similar poetry of their own. To enter the University six years of English are required, and so many of the students have mastered French and German, which are some of the requirements of America's progress in science, but not of its commercial pursuit. China is the country of festivals, especially to Dr. Aiken. The Dragon Festival is an inspiring as well as beautiful spectacle to behold. On this occasion gilded boats, whose head and stern represent a dragon's head and tail rise down the river. Each boat holds 12 men who are stationed on either side and jump alternately to the beating of drums to make the boat glide through the waves. This is an exhibition of true perfection of rhythm.

At the Moon Festival boats decorated with many lanterns which were because of the heat produced, moved through the water at different rates. Strips of musical Chinese music resound over the river producing a lovely effect.

Independence Day is celebrated on October 10, during the dry season when the climate is temperate, and is similar to our Fourth of July. This holiday is also called Double Fourth (tenth month and tenth day).

The New Year celebrations which is early in February is the richest date of the year. For three days all shops are closed, and there is continuous feasting. The rich give donations to the poor, and everyone is happy.

Conservative types of amusement offer no between the Chinese. A favorite pastime is mountain climbing to a shrine located high up on the mountains. They enjoy especially visiting monasteries which are surrounded by the beauties of nature. As for indoor sports—there’s all ways the Chinese bridge which is very much like American bridge—once the characters in the young cards are conquered. The Chinese theater is suggestive of the Elizabethan theater. The characters are very clever; the stage lacks setting, and men take all the parts. Each actor wears a mask, and so as to tell the audience what kind of character he represents, this is written on his face, red signifies loyalty; blue or green represents the dumb. The actors are graceful and clever, and their parts are similar to those inروف the Chinese, being great talkers, linger on for hours. Their food consists of rice and beans which are very interestingly. They want to know everything. Although much poverty exists in China, there are evidences of happiness among the people, and the all the people are devoted to their leader, Chiang Kai-Shek. An interesting comment of Dr. Aiken is that she would prefer to live the life she lives in China by remaining in the PURE OF WOMEN in New York.

Dr. Aiken gives Fascinating Glimpses Of Chinese Life And Customs Seen During Two Years Spent In Orient

New Officers Installed
For Student Gov’t

(Continued from Page One)

Government is essential to the good running of the College. Complete election results are as follows:

President of Student Government Janet Fletcher ’43
Vice President of Student Government Barbara Hickey ’42
Chief Justice of House Court Barbara O’Hare ’41
Speaker of the House of Representatives Mary Anna Lennon ’43
President of Athletic Association Dorothy Bliss ’43
Vice President of Athletic Association Faith Mahlock ’42
Secretary of Athletic Association Jessie Ashley ’43
Treasurer of Athletic Association Mary Lou Shoemaker ’43
Chairman of G.O.O.C. Jane W. Merritt ’43
Chairman of Student Faculty Forum Patricia King ’42
President of W.G. and Candle Edith M. Upson ’43
President of Service League E�el H. Moore ’43
Chairman of Religious Council Margaret West ’43

This year, ninety-eight per cent of the student body voted in the Student Government elections.

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(Answers on Page Seven)
Caught on Campus

A few nights ago a now prominent Windhamite was told that she was about to be introduced to a new beverage that was likened to nectar of the gods. She was led to her room where a tall glass filled with a delicious looking pink liquid awaited her. One sniff and she all but started jumping for joy. The Coca-Cola Company, by Coca-Cola Bowling Co, of New London, Inc., has been finally set for the spring season. Those girls who play at Norwich are competing for the cup presented to the winning class.

The Exciting Taste... 

Coca-Cola has the Graphic Competition... 

Illustrated by E. R. Alling, A. R. Wally...

In the spotlight this season is a... 

Tennis, perhaps, occupies the... 

American women and their achievements... 

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The Shelton for years has been the New York headquarters for college women... 

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The Shelton's convenient location... 

right in the Grand Central Zone makes all of New York's amusement and cultural pleasures readily accessible. Two popular priced restaurants, Dancing during dinner and nap Plans.

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Maria Ley To Interpret Lives of Famous Women

(M continues from page one)

for college students to see one of Europe’s best known women in the field of drama for only fifty cents. The proceeds will go for the benefit of scholarships next September. Tickets may be obtained from House Presidents at Store's Drug Store, or at the door.

Miss Ley will present here the same program which she gave a month ago at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, her debut in the country, and, incidentally, in English. Her interpretations will show the inside stories of her favorite 18th Century heroines, Marie Antoinette, La Duchesse de Duras, La Taglioni, Mrs. Cook, wife of Captain Cook, and La Parijienne, all great women who put men in their places in times of peace and war, and urged them on to do great things.

Maria Ley feels that we have much to learn from these famous women of history. She dislikes the modern woman who is so concentrated on her own advancement that she ignores her husband, and she regrets the fact that prominent women of today lack charm. She feels that a wife's job is to nurture the glory of her husband, to make him a greater man.

Maria Ley, only daughter of Edmund Crada, famous architect of many of the leading theatres in the Austrian capital, grew up with many of the leading theatres in Europe, she retired to the Austrian capital, grew up with artists. Her love of interpretative dancing during her youth led her to create ballets based on Andersen's fairy tales and Oscar Wilde's poems. Graduating from these ballets in which she had appeared throughout Europe, she retired to Vienna. She left this work, choreography for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at Salzburg Festival and for his Moliere productions in Vienna. She left this work, to study at the Sorbonne in Paris where she received a doctorate in fine arts. Since then she has written two books on Victor Hugo, and several plays of her own. Now she is teaching dancing, "the synthesis of movement and words as essential foundations for acting," in the Dramatic Work Shop of the New School for Social Research in New York. She works with her husband, Erwin Piscator, head of this enterprise. He has recently staged a revival of Shaw's "St. Joan" in Washington, for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Felix Guenther, who will accompany Miss Ley, composed the music for the "St. Joan" as well as that for her program.

1939-1940 Swallowing Contest Officially Open

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-1940 derby is Franklin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a fresh man. He calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly seized a mighty source.

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