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### Connecticut College News Vol. 26 No. 23

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 26—No. 23

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 14, 1941

5c per Copy

## Freshman Pageant Developed Around An Original Theme

### Traditional Production To Be Given On Fathers' Day In Arboretum

The annual Freshman Pageant, a tradition of the freshman class, will be one of the main attractions of Fathers' Day on Saturday, May 17.

This year's pageant is distinctive in that much original student effort has gone into the production. The story was written by Elaine Kappel, Florence Oran and Barbara Snow around the theme "man's search for God," following the theme through four periods. They will picture primitive man worshipping the sun, the pagan Aztecs, a transition period, and the Judean Ten Commandments.

The modern dancers are working out an original group composition. Everyone in the class is participating in some activity of the work.

Elaine Kappel is the director, and Florence Oran assistant director. The committee chairmen are as follows:

Properties—Phyllis Cunningham  
Costumes—Barbara Gahm  
Dance—Mary Kent Hewitt  
Music—Libby Travis  
Make-up—Dawn Aurell  
Business secretary—Jane Howarth

## Summer Courses To Be Given In Hormone Investigation And Secretarial Studies

### Hormone Research To Aid Science And Further International Friendship

Plans for the Summer Institute for Hormone Investigation, to be held at the college from June 23 to August 16, point to furthering international friendship as well as scientific research. Two Latin Americans, Senoritas Luz Maria Russek and R. Heurta Musquiz, graduate students at The National School of Biological Sciences in Mexico City, will hold fellowships at the institute. Dr. Margaretha Mes, lecturer in plant physiology at the university of Pretoria in Transvaal, Union of South Africa, with a doctorate from the university of Utrecht in the Netherlands, has also cabled her acceptance. The two other fellowship holders are Miss Eunice Titcomb of the New York State Experiment Station, Connecticut College graduate of 1939, and Miss Elizabeth Hickox, a graduate student at Cornell university.

The program for the institute, which will be directed by Dr. George S. Avery, Jr., professor of botany, will include hormone extraction, histological, and enzymatic studies through seminars and investigation. Horticultural applications of the results of plant hormone research will be carried out by Mr. Jacob Verduin, a graduate student at Iowa State university, on a special fellowship.

### Fathers' Day Program

8:00-12:00. Visit classes. Call on President Blunt in her office.

(The Auditorium, Chapel, and class room buildings will be open all day and on Sunday morning after 10:30.)

12:30-1:00. Informal reception, daughters with fathers on the President's lawn if the weather is fair, in her house in case of rain.

1:00. Luncheon in Thames Hall, followed by smoker-discussion.

3:30. Softball game, Fathers and Daughters, South Campus.

4:30. Freshman Pageant, Outdoor Theater (Auditorium in case of rain)

5:30. A short organ recital, Harkness Chapel (Dr. Erb at the organ)

### Beginning And Advanced Courses To Give Typing And Short Hand Training

The program for the Summer Course in Secretarial Training to be given at college from July 7 to August 15 will include both beginning and advanced work in typewriting and shorthand. Directed by Dr. David D. Leib, director of admissions, the course will have as its faculty Miss Hyla Snider, assistant professor, and Miss Rita Barnard, instructor of secretarial studies.

The beginners' course in Gregg shorthand is designed to provide thorough foundation in the basic principles. Typewriting will also be offered with methods of speed building, arrangement of business letters, and office practice.

There will be parallel courses for advanced students.

"Extra-curricula" activities will consist of lectures on world problems and defense activities as well as recreational opportunities.

Arrangements have been made for resident students to live in single rooms in one of the new dormitories. Room and board will amount to \$90 for the season. Tuition for both courses is \$60. Applications should be sent to the director not later than July 1.

## Fathers To Invade Campus for Annual Dad's Day, May 17

### President's Reception, Frosh Pageant, Recital, Softball, Head Events

The campus is to be invaded this weekend—not by the enemy, but by our fathers, for the annual Fathers' Day, which is to take place on Saturday, May 17.

On Saturday, from 8:00 until 12:00, the fathers will visit classes and call on President Blunt in her office. From 12:30 until 1:00, the fathers and daughters will attend an informal reception—to be held on the President's lawn if the weather is fair; in her house if it rains. After this, the fathers will have luncheon in Thames. At 3:30 a softball game, with the fathers rivaling their daughters, is scheduled to take place on the south campus. The Freshman Pageant, which promises to be unusually good this year, will be held in the outdoor theatre at 4:30. The official Father's Day ends with a short organ recital by Dr. Erb, at 5:30 in the Chapel. From then on, the students will amuse their fathers on their own. There are many father-and-daughter dinners scheduled.

The President's office reports that through Tuesday of this week 201 fathers had accepted—31 "seniors," 54 "juniors," 45 "sophomores," and 71 "freshmen." Included in the group are the double "papas": Mr. Harold Shaw, dad of Sue '41 and Jane '44; Mr. Frank Drake, dad of Ann '42 and Frances '44; Mr. Walter Jones, dad of Audrey '41 and Alma '43; Mr. Norman Pilling, dad of Jean '42 and Barbara '44; and Mr. George Henderson, dad of Alicia '43 and Helen '41. Mr. William Enequist, father of Mary '43, and Mr. Moore, father of Ethel '41, have had two daughters at Connecticut and have never missed the Fathers' Day celebration yet. Next year some undergraduate will have to adopt Dad Enequist since both daughters will be married Connecticut Alumna. Dr. Daglian and Mr. N. A. Boyle have kept up a record of attendance at Fathers' (Continued to Page Seven)

## Retailing, Tennis And Music Sidelines Of Justice Loie

By PAT KING '42

It is highly superfluous to introduce Lois Brenner as the junior in Mary Harkness house with the blond hair, blue eyes, and gay infectious smile, the Chief Justice of Honor Court. 'Cuz everybody knows Loie. And it isn't necessary to sign out incorrectly on the blue card in order to get an introduction, for Loie is far from the formal type. As chief consultant on matters of justice, Loie has a bar-side manner quite as cheery and friendly as her everyday manner.

As an Auerbach major, Loie is a hard working girl. She has worked during the past three summers and in Fox's during spring vacation this year. June 16 will find her again behind the counter at Fox's, where she will spend a month learning the business of retailing from the bottom up. She has no ambitions of becoming a career girl, she told me, but if necessary would be quite willing to pitch in and do her share. She, like most of us, is looking forward to a home of her own some day and she seems to belong to the school of thought which does not advocate a mixture of matrimony and job.

When asked what she would like to do this summer if allowed to choose, she said she'd like to drive west in a convertible and return via the Panama Canal.

"Haven't decided yet what'll happen to my convertible," she added.

We all have pretty set ideas of our definitions of fun, of just what constitutes a good time. Loie's definition is simple and modest perhaps, but there are certainly many of us who would second her motion.

"A good date," she said, "and time to talk."

On the subject of current events Loie has the idea that this war was inevitable, that pacifists today who talk of submission in behalf of the Christian ideal are quite out of place. All that they stand for is theoretically right, but today there is no time for theoretical idealizing. Loie finds the recent draft measures nothing short of frightening, although she admits they were bound to come.

Loie, of course, has her trivial side. Hers is an exuberant sense of humor, a whole-hearted laugh, and a readiness to be the good sport. Tennis is her favorite out-of-doors occupation, "although," she confessed, "I'm a perfectly punk player." She likes almost any kind of music—symphony, opera, swing, Hawaiian guitars, and mountain music. "Anything but string ensembles. Can't stand 'em." And her most secret passion, she told me confidentially, is "jitter-bugging."

"All I need is a corner to myself where no one can see me and then I really jitter!"

## Drs. Vanderbilt And Osgood To Speak At Commencement

Dr. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, LL.B., LL.D., has been announced as Commencement speaker, and Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood, D.D., L.H.D., will deliver the Baccalaureate.

Dr. Vanderbilt, father of Lois of this year's graduating class, Jean of the class of '36, and Virginia Elizabeth, who also attended Connecticut College, is a former president of the American Bar Association and is professor of Law in the New York University School of Law. Admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1913, he has been counsel for Essex County since 1921. He is director and general counsel of the Pepsi-Cola company. During 1939-40 he was chairman of the National Committee on Traffic Law Enforcement. Chairman of several legal committees, he has been a member of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Proceedings for two years. He was president of Phi Beta Kappa in 1940.

Dr. Osgood is rector of Emmanuel Church in Boston, director of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and author of several religious publications. From 1909 to 1933 he was rector of the Church of Our Savior in Roslindale, Mass., vicar of the Chapel of the Mediator in West Philadelphia, and rector of St. Mark's Church in Minneapolis, Minn. For four years he was headquarters chaplain for the 48th Division, U.S.A., in Philadelphia. At one time he was a lecturer on homiletics at the Episcopal theological school. Active in social work in Boston, Dr. Osgood has been a director of the Y.M.C.A., the Industrial Home, and the Florence Crittendon Home. Among his publications are *Solomon's Temple, A Sinner Beloved and Other Plays, and Pulpit Dramas.*

## Effects Of War On College Is Topic Of Pres. Blunt

"What the war is doing so far to Connecticut College," a topic to be discussed at the Fathers' Day luncheon, was the subject of President Katharine Blunt's Chapel hour Tuesday morning. Mentioning the excellent prospects for this sixth annual Fathers' Day and the pleasure it gives to everyone, the President gave a partial resumé of her talk to the fathers.

The war is changing the thinking and teaching on campus. There has been, however, no falling off in the number of applicants for next year. In fact, there are more this year than last and again four times the number finally accepted. Despite the uncertainty of men's colleges having full registration due to the draft and other war conditions, Connecticut feels little anxiety for its enrollment.

"During the last World War," the President continued, "the student body increased every year. It is our opportunity and our duty, yours and the faculty's to hold on tight with our women students in our belief in the importance of education. Without them, as someone strongly put it, 'we'll sink into barbarism.'"

"One possible ill effect of the war is that the number of gifts may fall off. So far there has been no indication of it." Thanking Student Government for the Blanket Tax Fund scholarship, the President announced an anonymous scholarship, secured by Miss Hanna Hafkesbrink, professor of German, for a foreign student next year. Gifts and fellowships for graduates have also been continued and for the first time have expanded.

## Cabinet To Sport On Annual Picnic

Comes Wednesday, May 21, and Cabinet will take time out for a much needed and well deserved annual "outing." For that's the day when all the illustrious and hard-working members of the Cabinet will relax by returning to nature. This year Honor Court will join them in their frolics.

All will leave campus in the late afternoon, armed with a good night's rest and with little packages representing dinner. Cars and buses will take the group to Oswegatchie. They will all pile into canoes and paddle downstream until the allure of some particularly beautiful spot halts their progress. They'll stop, eat, and be very merry. They'll paddle back and return to campus after an invigorating and memorable Cabinet picnic.



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**Emergency Call**

Next week, the Defense committee is planning a campaign to raise at least \$500 to care for more British children in Bristol during the summer months. The committee has already raised \$1500 for the care of the 50 children whom Connecticut College has adopted as its wards, for an entire year. The committee feels, however, that the increasing emergency of the war situation calls for further aid from us.

Last year, the student body voted in Amalgamation meeting to set up a Community Chest, with one contribution from each girl at the beginning of the year to cover all donations which were formerly made in separate contributions in response to separate drives. The purpose of the plan was to eliminate the many drives for funds, and instead incorporate all contributions into one common fund which was to be distributed among various organizations by a Community Chest committee. In spite of the general enthusiasm of the students for this plan at its inception, the average contribution per student was less than \$3 in contrast with Yale university's average of \$5 per student. Our total contribution of under \$2000 was much less proportionately in comparison with the total amount raised by Vassar col-

(Continued to Column 4)

**Honor Is It's Own Reward**

"Absence of occupation is not rest,  
"A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd."  
Cowper

Everything that we prize most in a democracy is built upon a system of honor and the freedom of personal choice. Our own small democracy on campus is a successful example of the vitality of these principles. In most of our college activities there is no dictator but honor to regulate our decisions. But there is one outstanding example where compulsion rules—in the matter of class attendance. We feel, however, that freedom of choice should determine the number of cuts both for reasons of moral principle and for practical efficiency.

Attendance at classes should be a matter of personal choice because it affects only the individual

(Continued to Page Four)

**CONNIE . . .**

. . . By Bobbie Brengle



"There's no toasted almond, Gertie, but c'mon down! He's a blonde!"

**The Good Shepherd Is Inspirational**

By BETSEY PEASE '43

Benedikt takes his twenty-seventh Advent Journey to the mountains of Iceland to rescue lost and starving sheep in Gunnar Gunnarsson's *The Good Shepherd*. Benedikt is a devout Icelandic who, each Christmas, hikes and skis through raging snow hurricanes to fulfill a desire for peace of mind. His best friends are a dog, "Pope" Leo, and a sheep, Gnarly; they accompany him and serve as indispensable helpers in finding and herding lost sheep.

Benedikt's countrymen are also presented by Mr. Gunnarsson. There are the hospitable peasants who offer him food and shelter. There are the other shepherds who go with him to the mountains just so they will have the free services of Benedikt and his two helpers. Benedikt's wanderings are his life in spite of the overpowering cold, ripping wind, burdening ice, and swirling snow. Mr. Gunnarsson excels in description and in the interpretation of man's feelings and beliefs. Two excerpts which are typical are: "Now only the thick driving snow veiled the features of the landscape and gave rise to the uncanny feeling that they were marching on and on in the same spot. . . . Even when they shouted at the top of their voices the wind tore the words to shreds and swept them across the barrens." Just being in the northern wilderness with only his two animal friends is sufficient to create in his mind a satisfaction with life. Saving God's creatures from death is Benedikt's payment to his Creator.

Mr. Gunnarsson has presented his story simply but inspiringly. Admiration for Benedikt's courage and faith is aroused and maintained throughout the uncomplicated story. *The Good Shepherd* leads the reader away from the temporary cares of the peopled world into the universe of unbridled nature with its consequent peace of mind resulting from thinking of the world as created by God for every living creature no matter how insignificant.

**Things and Stuff**

Children's interests in the field of drama were upheld last week by Miss Virginia Lee Comer of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America when she urged the establishment of more theatres for children.

Miss Lee commented that some day there will be a child representative on each staff of drama critics. The result would be "some of the most completely honest as well as some of the wittiest criticism ever written about plays and the theatre."

\* \* \*

Plans for the coming Philharmonic season so far include performances scheduled for five leading contemporary conductors, including Leopold Stokowski, John Barbirolli, Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Serge Koussevitsky.

Subscriptions are being rapidly renewed, and orders for tickets amounting to more than \$15,000 have already been received.

\* \* \*

The following paragraph in a recent *New York Times* is of current interest now that anti-Naziism is being so heartily fostered in this country:

"Amherst College will witness the tryout of the Max Wylie-Milton Geiger play, 'Bed Rock,' on May 15, 16, 17, and 19 at the Kirby Memorial Theatre. Members of the college dramatic group will appear in the work, which deals with "the way the citizens of Vermont handle a Nazi invasion."

In spite of German bombers roaring over London and Nazi submarines torpedoing British ships, scientific research in England is still going on and published papers are being sent abroad.

So says Dr. Denis L. Fox, assistant professor of marine biochemistry at the University of California's Scripps institution of oceanography.

Dr. Fox recently returned after a year at Cambridge university.—(ACP)

**FREE SPEECH**

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

In reply to your timely Free Speech of last week's *Ooze*, may I say that the serious character of this situation has been recognized in this dormitory. We all want to do our bit to help. As my contribution I would like to offer for exhibition purposes one white enamel cuspidor printed with full red roses which was presented to me at the joyous season of Christmastide by a prominent member of our Student Government. At this date her far seeing eye had already noticed the seriousness of the situation. I suggest that it be displayed before the grandfather clock in Fanning Hall for a week so that all offenders may stop and take the lesson to heart. After this the subject could be brought up at the next amalgamation meeting and I have no doubt that the students would be glad to apportion a sum from Blanket Tax for a gross of these hand painted cuspidors. The prominent member of Stu. G. would probably do the painting herself. In addition the quarrelsome question of Blanket Tax might be adequately and satisfactorily solved.

Ptew to you.

'42

**Calendar . . .**

**Wednesday, May 14**

Cabinet Meeting . . . . . Branford 12 7:00  
Studio Appearance of Speech Class . . . . .  
Auditorium 7:30  
Riding Club Meeting . . . . . Branford 7 8:00

**Thursday, May 15**

Music Department Recital . . . . .  
Holmes Hall 8:00

**Friday, May 16**

Phi Beta Kappa Banquet . . . . .  
Mohican Hotel 7:00  
Atcheson Prize Exams (New Testament) . . . . .  
4:00-6:00

**Saturday, May 17**

Father's Day

**Sunday, May 18**

Outing Club Breakfast . . . . .  
Buck Lodge 9:00-12:00  
Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of University of  
Chicago, Chapel . . . . . Chapel 7:00

**Monday, May 19**

Amalgamation Meeting . . . Auditorium 6:45  
Quarterly Staff . . . . . Branford 7 7:30-10:00  
Atcheson Prize Exams (Old Testament) . . . . .  
4:00-6:00

**Tuesday, May 20**

Education Majors' Tea for Supervising  
Teachers . . . . . Commuters' Room 4:00  
Choir Picnic . . . . . Buck Lodge 5:00-7:00  
Cady Prize Speaking Contest . . . . .  
Auditorium 202 7:30

**Wednesday, May 21**

Math Club Picnic . . . Buck Lodge 5:00-7:00  
French Club Meeting (Miss Hier) . . . . .  
Commuters' Room 5:00  
Cabinet Picnic . . . . . Oswegatchie 6:00

**Editorial . . .**

(Continued from Column 1)

lege, and that college, in addition to its Community Chest, raised approximately \$20,000 for British War Relief.

Although the Defense committee drive will be unaffected by the plan now in force, we think it is time for this college to look to the seriousness of the world situation, and realize that we cannot contribute our full share to the relief of emergency conditions if we keep ourselves bound to our former Community Chest decision. Most communities have Community Chests, but do not limit themselves to contributions to that fund only. We cannot foresee what emergencies may call for our aid, and therefore should not restrict ourselves to one narrow field.

In the next Amalgamation meeting, the student body will be asked whether or not it will release itself from its former decision to eliminate all drives except that of the Community Chest. In the meantime, let us think seriously of our position in the world, and of the part we should play in this crisis, before we vote. And let's give our wholehearted support to the Defense Committee drive next week.



# White Iris, Junior Play, Wins Interclass Play Competition

By NANCY WOLFE '42

With the presentation of the Wig and Candle cup to the junior class for its sterling performance of *White Iris*, by Roberta Shannon, under the direction of Joan Jacobson on Friday, May 2, the 1941 competitive play season was brought to a close.

In a Victorian interior which was authentic to the most minute detail, the players gave a sympathetic interpretation of the two sisters, Marcia and Jessamine Doone. Joan Jacobson gave a polished and understanding performance as Marcia, at first impressing the audience as being an unselfish and generous woman who has devoted her life to the care of her invalid sister, and later reveals that it is through her jealous hatred of the sister that the latter has been an invalid for five years. Elinor Pfautz as the invalid sister was excellent, conveying well her patient, resigned outlook on life, her concern for her sister's happiness, her desire not to be a burden.

Dorothy Kitchell as Lucy was splendid in her role as the gay and garrulous friend, and her light gossip provided a relief from the heavier emotional scenes between the two sisters. Shirley Wilde as the maid of all work, Dorcas, was also fine in her part, although her interpretation was perhaps a little too light in view of the fact that hers was the voice of premonition and forewarning disaster.

Miss Jacobson's facial expressions were excellent as she told her sister of her long pent up hatred, and her guilt. Miss Pfautz successfully convinced the audience of the moral of the play—that of forgiveness—in the closing scenes.

Besides the beautiful authenticity of the rich Victorian setting, the costuming, lighting, and make-up were almost flawless. The tempo of the play was maintained throughout. The play, one of rich emotion, was excellently chosen, and the junior class made it one of the best amateur performances ever staged at Connecticut College.

The freshman class play, directed by Libby Massey, which won second place with its performance of *Bury the Dead*, by Irwin Shaw, attempted a difficult and heavy task. Although the choice of this anti-war play was timely, it was not appealing, and had too many dramatic climaxes to be effective, and too many masculine roles for a girls' school production.

The lighting was superb, and gave the play the proper ghoulish effect. The microphone voice admirably set the mood. Although the setting was effective, technically it should have been arranged so that the soldiers' voices could have been more clearly and distinctly heard.

Cherie Noble as Julia, a young bride, gave a most forceful characterization, and Carolyn Townley as the mother of the young Jimmy showed a sincere understanding of the part. Trudy Weinstock seemed to lack the proper feeling in her dramatization of the flip young debutante. The part of the impoverished wife, played by Elaine Kappell, was well interpreted.

Considering the difficult emotional undercurrent of the theme of the play, the freshmen succeeded fairly well in conveying the underlying meaning of this heavy and over-dramatic production.

## Business Coop Has Summer Course

The Council for Cooperative Business Training is sponsoring a summer course entitled A Summer Course for a Life Career in Consumer Cooperation from July 7 to August 23, 1941. A number of scholarships are available, some large enough to cover all expenses, and others covering only part of them.

Two weeks of the course will be spent at Massachusetts State college in Amherst at the Eastern Cooperative League Summer Institute where students will have first hand contact with members, leaders, and personnel of the Eastern League. Two other organizations, Rochdale Institute, which has the most complete cooperative library in this country, and The Consumer Distribution Corporation, founded to assist in the developing of urban cooperatives, will be used by the group of thirty-five students who are chosen.

The New London Musical Cooperative is cooperating with the plan of President Blunt, the Personnel Bureau and the Defense Committee in urging students to take advantage of such opportunities as these.

## Get Concert Tickets Now

One look at the seating chart in the Business Manager's Office is conclusive evidence that before long there will be no tickets left for next year's Concert Series. Students are urged to get their seats before college closes, because there will be none left in the fall.

## Quarterly Offices Announced; Juliet Esselborn Editor

The new staff of *Quarterly* has been announced by the retiring editor, Lorraine Lewis:

- Editor-in-Chief—Juliet Esselborn '42
- Associate Editor—Connie Bleeker '42
- Senior Editor—Ingegerd Anderson '42
- Poetry Editor—Dorothy Kitchell '42
- Junior Editors—Anne Godchaux, '43  
Vera Bluestone '43
- Sophomore Editors—Norma Pike '44, Nancy Bennitt '44, Peggy Rubenstein '44
- Art Editor—Bobbie Brengle '42
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- Publicity Manager—Marian Reibstein '42

College is just like a washing machine, you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.

Alabamian

Sophomores at Butler college elected twins, Barbara and Marjorie Kelly, as "Sweethearts of Butler."

## "Lem" Trains For Crew



"C. C. on the Half Shell" begins rigorous routine of training for next year's Derby Day.

## C. C. Outing Club Makes Papas Cook Their Ham 'n Eggs

The C.C. Outing Club is giving a breakfast for the fathers on Sunday morning, May 18, at nine o'clock at Buck Lodge. The menu is to be a surprise, as is another little item. The fathers are going to have a fine chance to see the Lodge in action. In fact they are going to cook the breakfast and if energy still remains, there will be singing and barn dancing after breakfast.

## Students Attend Sailing Regatta

Last weekend Sue Smith '42, Ruth Wilson '43, Marian Reich '43 and Fricky Lyon '43 represented C.C. at the Brown sailing regatta held on the Seekonk River. Weather conditions were so bad that the crews were split, boy skipper and girl crew and vice versa. The first half of the program was very informal and Marian Reich and her partner placed first in this race. The last half of the program was run off as planned.

M.I.T. placed first in all the scheduled events; Brown second, Sarah Lawrence third, then Rhode Island State, Connecticut, Pembroke and Radcliffe. M.I.T. won the boys' division and Sarah Lawrence the girls'. Connecticut was third out of four girls' colleges.

Next weekend Connecticut is again being represented at a sailing regatta at M.I.T. Four girls are also going on this trip, but the participants have not been definitely announced.

The remaining class managers for the spring sports have been elected. Frances Ross '43 is manager of Archery, and Mary Ann Kwiss '42 is manager of Softball. There are class managers for tennis. Marge Meyer '42, Isabel Vaughan '43 and Jane Shaw '44. Rifery managers are Bunty Mauthe '42, Sylvia Martin '42 and Margaret A. Gibbons '43.

## New London Teachers to Be Guests Of Education Majors At Tea

Education majors of the senior class who are doing student teaching will sponsor a tea, Tuesday, May 20, from three to five o'clock in the Commuters' Room. Members of the faculty in the New London high schools who have helped these students with their teaching will be the guests of the afternoon, as will be the principals of the high schools, the head of Jennings Junior High, and Superintendent of Schools Warren A. Hanson.

Student council at Fairmont (W. Va.) State Teachers college is sponsoring a swing band.

## Crew Wins On Housatonic At Yale's Derby

On Saturday, May 4, the brawny members of the newly organized Connecticut College Crew arrived in New Haven to compete in the race between Smith, Holyoke, Sarah Lawrence, and Connecticut. The banks of the Housatonic in the village of Derby were lined with crowds of wildly cheering racing fans. Bets were high, with Connecticut as the favorite of the day. As the canoes rounded the turn in the river and swept toward the finish line, paddles flashing in the sunlight, it was evident that the favorite was well in the lead. In fact, the other competitors were still not in sight. In fact, there were no other competitors. Unfortunately, the brave crews of Smithian, Holyokian, and S. Lawrencian amazons had defaulted at the last minute. This misfortune, however, did not in the least deter the C.C. Crew from its original enterprise. And they did emerge as victors!

Members of "Conn. College on the Half Shell" include Mary Anna Lemon '42, Shirley Jaeger '42, Dorothy Kitchell '42, Ginny Martin '42, Pat King '42, Louise Radford '43, Ginny Railsback '43, and Bobbie Bosworth '43.

## Review And Rating Of New Records Added To Coop

The *News* and the New London Musical Cooperative are cooperating in bringing to the attention of *News* readers the opinions of the various members of the Coop on the records they have ordered. It is hoped that this will interest more students in owning their own records.

*Rachmaninoff: Suite, No. 1 (Fantaisie) (Op. 5) for duo piano played by Vronsky and Babin; Victor M-741. \$3.50.* An excellent new recording, especially the *Allegro Maestoso* (Easter Bells) which reveals the marvelous ability of the pianists in their interpretation of the bells.

*Wagner: Tristan and Isolde—Love Duet and Liebestod sung by Flagstad and Melchior; Victor M-644. \$5.50.* An excellent recording of these three famous scenes from Wagner. It is not as new as the other recording but it is a very good one.

*Gluck: Orpheus (Complete Opera). Soloists, Vlassov Russian Choir and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris Conducted by Tomasi. Columbia Op. 15. \$8.50.* A European recording of exceptional quality with the Russian choir giving the bass wonderful tone. Altogether a wonderful ensemble.

*Beethoven: Sonata No. 2, in G Minor (op. 5 No. 2) for cello and piano played by Artur Schnabel and Gregor Piatigorsky; Victor M-281. \$3.50.* Beethoven's music, Schnabel's and Piatigorsky's virtuosity, Victor's recording—"all this and heaven too."

*Mood Indigo: an album of Duke Ellington's compositions played by Ted Steele and his Novatones. (Decca Album No. 179. \$2.50.)* Unquestionably, one of the best albums ever released by Decca Records, Inc. The selections fully reveal the excellent possibilities of the novachord both as a solo and ensemble instrument.

## Student Music Recital To Be Held May 15

A student Recital will be held in Holmes Hall on Thursday evening, May 15. The program is as follows:

- Schumann—Bird as Prophet  
Grace Brown '44
- Sjögren—Eroticon, Op. 10, No. 3  
Elizabeth De Merritt '44
- Lotti—Pur Dicasti  
Mary Cox '44
- Schütt—Reverie  
Mildred Gremley '44
- Fauré—En Prière  
Ravel—Nicolette  
Ruth Moulton '42
- Weinberger—Polka from *Schwanda*  
Elizabeth Wilson '44
- Haydn—She Never Told Her Love  
Thompson—My Master Hath a Garden  
Dorothy Kitchell '42
- Sibelius—Serenade  
Evelyn De Puy '42
- Délibes—Arioso  
Carmichael—Come and Trip It  
Barbara Brackett '44
- Grieg—On the Mountain  
Marian Reich '43
- Bizet—Ouvre ton coeur  
Charles—Let My Song Fill Your Heart  
Constance Smith '43
- Debussy—En bateau  
Margaret Ramsay '42
- Haydn—My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair  
Farley—The Night Wind  
Margaret Carpenter '44
- Debussy—Danse  
Constance Hughes '42
- Verdi—Ave Maria (*Otello*)  
Sodero—April  
Anna Tremontozzi '43
- Moussorgsky—Hopak  
Marianne Upson '41
- Fauré—Après un rêve  
La Forge—Pastorale  
Ruth Fielding '42
- Schubert—Impromptu, B-flat  
Jeanne Corby '43
- Purcell—*Dido and Aeneas*  
To the Hills  
Fear No Danger  
Come Away  
Soft and Gentle
- Ensemble: Barbara Miller '41, Ruth Fielding '42, Constance Hughes '42, Dorothy Kitchell '42, Ruth Moulton '42, Constance Smith '43, Anna Tremontozzi '43, Isabel Vaughan '43, Barbara Brackett '44, Margaret Carpenter '44, Mary Cox '44, Marilyn Frye '44, Marianna Parcells '44, Ann Shuler '44
- Palmgren—The Sea  
Mary Jane Tracey '41
- Accompanist, Ruth E. Babcock '40

## Banquet Planned For Phi Betes

The newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa seniors of Connecticut college will be guests at the annual meeting and formal dinner of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa at the Mohican Hotel, Friday evening, May 16.

As guest speaker of the evening the association will have Mr. Henry A. Tirrell of Norwich, one of the charter members of the New London branch. Mr. Tirrell will speak of some of his interesting experiences as a teacher.

Mary Hall '41, the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship for graduate study, will be introduced at the dinner.

Miss Avis Borden, instructor in the Physics department, is in charge of the banquet.



❖ TO DATE ❖

**Labor and Defense Still at Odds**

In the all important field of defense the prospects are far from rosy. The Coast is the scene of one more strike, needless to say again in an industry which is vital to the success of the whole program, namely that of shipbuilding. Mediation has been attempted but rejected by the unions; the terms offered in the field of pay were three cents less than they demanded. There was also the strategic question of the double pay for overtime as against the time and one half offered by the company. The Senate, however, is becoming uneasy and a special committee of investigation has been drafted to investigate these obstacles to the program of defense.

**Hoover Against Convoys**

Hoover has come to the fore again. This time not with a hu-

**Limestone And Steel Rise Skyward When Library Takes Wing**

By BETTY SHANK '43

The peaceful calm that lies over the campus early in the morning is shattered at 6:45—the air is filled with booming voices, clanking tools, and machines starting to work, as another day of construction on the library commences. Since the rear wing was started on February 17, great progress has been made; the other two wings are under way and the stack room is to be finished by the end of June.

An informal talk with the foreman (the little man with the red cap) reveals that 34 men are now employed on the building. From 7:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. they work away. Of course, rainy days call a halt to the proceedings, but as soon as the roof is on they can work indoors regardless of the elements.

In the way of building material, three carloads of limestone have already arrived from Bloomingdale, Indiana, and five carloads of steel. The native granite is transported from a spot behind Boleswood.

A study of blueprints shows that the east wing will have a smoking room and seminar rooms on the ground floor, and work rooms and offices on the main floor. The west wing will serve as a reserve room and as a reference room. The entire rear wing is to be a stack room with five levels. Intermediate floors will be placed between the first and second floors and between the second and third. One hundred individual study tables will be conveniently placed on all levels. There will even be an elevator in the rear room.

Changes will take place in the main building such as the addition of two stairways, a new book alcove and a circulating department. Upon our return in the fall we will no longer see piles of granite and steel scattered at the head of campus but the finished product of the new library.

manitarian program for relief but to urge that the United States' proposal of sending convoys to Britain be scrapped. Hoover believes that U.S. convoys would mean actual war, though undeclared officially. The main fear is of a prolonged war, in which Germany in control of the Suez, the Mediterranean, and North Africa could offer too powerful resistance to Britain, and her object, that of starving out Germany, would fail completely.

**Weighing Propaganda**

Deplorable as the bombing of Westminster Abbey and the House of Commons may seem to us, at this point we must not fail to remember that this is just the kind of story that hits our deepest emotions and draws out our sympathy for Britain and at the same time increases our bitterness against the Germans. We should not forget, however, that there are probably equally as many fine and venerated buildings in Germany that are taking the same kind of beating. Public opinion being more or less all one-sided, we do not always hear the other side of the story.

**Conquered Dutch Antagonize Nazis**

Because the news is principally taken up with the active phase of the fighting, little is noticed these days as to what is going on in those countries that have already been conquered. Holland is one of these. Here, although no overt action has taken place, there is strong passive resistance going on which is not only annoying to the Germans but is also demoralizing. The treatment appears to be that of the good old freeze—the Dutch would not only rather starve than go to work in the vital industries, but many even wait hours rather than have to ride in the same bus with a German. If this keeps up, the Germans will begin to feel like the untouchable class of India.

**Honor Is It's Own Reward**

(Continued from Page Two)

concerned. Students should be present because of the value and enjoyment they can derive from classes, not because they are forced to attend by coercion. We will have to admit that although there is no formal "cut system" there are arbitrary standards set up by individual professors to supplement, and narrow, the maximum absence set by the administration at one third of the total number of classes in each subject. By the time students have reached college they are able to discriminate between relative values, and they should be free to do as they wish with their time. If they prefer to cut a class it is no one's loss—or business—but their own.

It is specifically stated in the "C" that a professor must take the attendance record of every student into consideration when making out grades. This seems unfair, un-

democratic, and unnecessary. A student's mark should depend only upon the actual work which she has done in a course, and unlimited cuts would in no way lower the general academic standing of the college. There will necessarily be some positive correlation between attendance and grades. If a student is able to do satisfactory work in spite of a large number of absences, her mark should not be lowered because of a meaningless attendance record. It merely means that the student has superior ability and initiative which justifies her absences, or that the class is not of great enough value to warrant required attendance. If a student cannot keep up her grades without consistent class attendance, she will not abuse the privilege of unlimited cuts.

A student at Connecticut College spends \$500 per year for tuition. If she does not care to take advantage of the intellectual and cultural opportunities which this can secure for her, it is her personal right not to do so. If she is really sincere in her desire to "get an education"—and classes, after all, are planned only for such students—she will not mis-use a system of unlimited cuts. For those who are less avid in their academic interests, a sense of honor should be the only check on freedom. The purely disinterested do not warrant any special consideration.

The success of such freedom in class attendance is illustrated by European universities and by a few of the large institutions of higher learning in our own country. The increasing trend toward a tutorial system in American universities shows that the value of individual freedom and initiative among students has at last been recognized. The honors work offered at our own college is another example of this tendency. There is still much faculty opposition to unlimited cuts in regular classes, but a few broad-minded professors have declared that they are in full support of dropping attendance requirements. If classes are not of enough interest and value to attract students who are sincerely striving for a higher education, attendance is merely a waste of time.

We feel that the moral advantages of this system would be of great value. Classes would be attended only by students with a sincere interest in the work, personal initiative would be encouraged, and the removal of coercion would sponsor interest and enjoyment. Some regulation might be necessary for those students who are below point, but the average student would benefit from the spirit of honor and freedom which pervade a truly democratic system of education. Absence is its own penalty. Why impose a superfluous and superficial one? The honor system could and should work in this phase of our college life.

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**Cady Prize To Be Awarded May 20**

The contest for the \$25 Cady Prize in Reading will be held in Room 202, Palmer Auditorium on Tuesday, May 20 at 7:15.

Each contestant for the prize will be expected to read three pieces, two chosen by herself, and one chosen by the judges. The pieces chosen by the contestant shall be one consisting of verse, and one consisting of prose. Neither of these pieces shall occupy more than 2½ minutes in the reading. As this prize is for ability to read English aloud, the contestant is not required to commit the pieces to memory.

Students intending to compete must sign their names on a sheet that will be posted on the English bulletin board near the door of Fanning 309 a few days before the event.

**Students Note 25 Kinds Of Birds Near Campus**

Birds were plentiful on campus last Sunday morning for Ornithology Club census-takers. Led by Miss Imogene Manning, instructor in chemistry, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick '41, president of the club, the group counted approximately 25 species on their hunt through different kinds of territory in the Arboretum, Gallows Lane, North Ridge, and the river property.

"Finds" of the expedition were nestling killdeer and fledgling prairie horned larks on the east side of campus.

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## Dean Gilkey Will Speak At Vespers

Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Chapel of the university of Chicago, and brother of Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., who has frequently spoken at the college and in this vicinity, will be the speaker at the Sunday vesper service.

A graduate of Harvard university, Dr. Gilkey served as student secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., attended Union theological seminary where he received his B.D., pursued his theological studies further at the universities of Berlin and Marburg, in Glasgow and Edinburgh, and at Oxford university. He has been granted the honorary degree of D.D. from a half dozen institutions including Yale, Brown and Harvard.

From 1910 to 1928 he was pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church in Chicago. In 1926 he was made professor of preaching in the divinity school of the university of Chicago, and dean of the chapel there in 1928. He is a preacher at various colleges and universities from coast to coast. He has been Cole Lecturer in Vanderbilt university, and in 1924-25 was Barrows Lecturer to India. He is the author of *Jesus and Our Generation*, *New Frontiers for Faith*, and *Present Day Dilemmas in Religion*.

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## Department Prizes To Be Awarded for Excellent Work

by SALLY KELLY '43

"Fame is the spur, that pricks the serious-minded nowadays to scorn delights and live laborious days." Many students are buried deep in their Bibles or deep in a binomial theorem. Some are scribbling furiously with a poetic pen, others grinding out news stories, here and there an orator practicing. Such activity leads to fame in the form of the departmental awards and prizes.

At the last Chapel of the year seventeen students are rewarded for their excellent work in different fields. Here's how:

The long-established Acheson Prizes in Biblical literature, two \$15 and two \$10 awards, are made for knowledge of Old Testament and New Testament literature. Bishop E. C. Acheson of the Episcopal Church offered these prizes to stimulate interest in the Bible. Knowledge is measured by a special examination by instructors in English and Biblical literature.

The twenty-year-old Surpluss Prize of \$25 goes to a student excellent in mathematics as determined by her year's work and in some cases by an examination. The donor, Mr. Oliver B. Surpluss of Ridgewood, N. J., President of the Surpluss-Dunn and Company, became interested in Connecticut College through his daughter, class of '27.

The Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial Prize of \$25 for excellence in English Speech has been given for a number of years by an association of graduates of the West End Institute of New Haven in memory of Mrs. Sarah Ensign Cady, the mother of Mrs. Charles Appleton Terry of Old Lyme, the last principal of the Institute.

For the artists there is the Jane Bill Prize to the "student in Fine Arts maintaining the highest standard of work in that department" as judged by a jury of three. Miss Bill of Norwich, the donor, is a cousin of Henry Bill Selden, formerly chairman of the department of art, in whose memory this prize is given.

All who boast of a journalistic sense have a chance at the \$25 Theodore Bodenwein Prize. Begun by the late Mr. Theodore Bodenwein of New London for excellence in English composition in the field of the newspaper article, the award has been continued by the Day Publishing Company.

Booklovers, too, are rewarded for their good taste and judgment. The Connecticut College Bookshop offers a first prize of \$35 in books for the best personal library collected by a member of the senior class. Second prize is a Webster's New International Dictionary offered by the G. & C. Merriam Company. Quality and choice, rather than numbers and expense, are the bases for awards. An anonymous prize of \$25 has already been given for the best dormitory library.

The Strickland Prize of \$25 has

## Officers Elected By Wig And Candle

At the Wig and Candle meeting held April 23, new officers were elected to serve for the coming year. The new officers are:

Vice President—Shirley Wilde '42  
 Corresponding Secretary—Edith Gaberman '43  
 Recording Secretary—Cherie Noble '44  
 Business Manager—Virginia Frey '42  
 Treasurer—Evelyn Silvers '43

been awarded to a junior or senior major of Home Economics since 1929 for proficiency in that field. The Misses Frances and Elizabeth Strickland of New London, who offer it, became interested through a department member living with them.

The Savard Prize of \$10, given by Mr. and Mrs. William Savard of New London, goes to a student for excellence in spoken French. The candidates are heard individually by different members of the department who then vote in secret on the vocabulary, expression, content and comprehension of the conversation.

There are still more prizes: for the best original poem handed to the chairman of the English department, the Norwich Poetry Prize of \$25 is awarded. The Alice B. Hangen Prize of \$10 is offered by Mrs. Alice B. Hangen of Reading, Pa., class of '31, to the students in Classics maintaining the highest standard of work. The Business and Professional Women's Club of New London donates a prize of \$10 to a student proficient in secretarial studies.

There is the Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Mahan Memorial Prize of \$25 given to a major in the music department for showing the most proficiency in music. This prize, begun by Mr. Mahan, influential in opening the college, is now continued by his family.

Last and hardly least is the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship of \$150 awarded annually, preferably to a senior for graduate study. This is a joint scholarship from the Delta Chapter of Connecticut and the New London Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

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## Gifts Of Plants To Beautify Arboretum

The Marsh Botanic Garden's gift to the Connecticut Arboretum Association is 200 flowering plants native to this region. Modifications of the plans of the Marsh Botanic Garden at Yale university, built up by the late Professor and Director George Nichols, which are being carried out by the present director, Professor Edmund W. Sinnott, have made this gift possible.

These plants, ranging from cacti to asters, have been set out in their natural environment in the Arboretum, along the lake, in wet places, and on rocky hillsides. Since they are native species and in their element, it is hoped that they will spread rapidly to become part of the established flora in the Arboretum.

Students are urged to cooperate with nature in this enterprise by protecting this new collection.

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**Exchange Notes**

Placement records of the University of Chicago are beginning to reflect the trend toward replacing men with women in industry, reports Miss Doris B. Larsh, placement counselor of the university's board of vocational guidance and placement.

She added, however, that "the salaries tend to be lower for women than for men who have held these same positions. For instance, one company which offers a starting salary of \$125 a month to men is offering \$90 to women in the same capacity.

"There undoubtedly will be a fluctuation upward, as the available good candidates are none too plentiful now and certainly cannot last much longer if employment continues to increase."—ACP

Then there's the Otterbein college student who has proved that he believes honesty is the best policy.

While a "patient" at the college health center, the student registered his ailment in the guest book as follows: "No money to eat up town."

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**Scraps Of Left-Over Ooze; Or Twenty Years Hence?**

Today found the campus a true bee-hive of activity. It was the twentieth reunion of the class of '41, and alumnae from the four corners of the earth had traveled for days by bus, rocket-ship, and mule cart just to be here on this illustrious occasion. The members of the class, many of them with spouse and brood in tow, were guided about the campus by the able 61-ers and loud were the shrieks and exclamations of delight when friends who hadn't met for nigh on to twenty years caught sight of the old familiar faces.

Among those present were such people as the former Katherine Poe Bard, now the wife of the famous surrealist artist, Saliva Dolly, and known today all over the world for her collection of silver bracelets. "Kitty" started way back in her collegiate days collecting these bracelets, and her travels have since taken her from the wilds of the Amazon Jungle to the polar regions of Little America. Millions and millions of bracelets are now in her possession and she usually wears about 150 of them at a time—40 on each arm and 30 on each leg.

Mary Hall, famous jitter doctor and chief director of the Pentwater School for Peculiar People, arrived early this morning, a veritable bundle of jangled nerves, and spent the day psycho-analyzing her old classmates.

Priscilla Duxbury, chief Washington authority on women's labor problems, rushed down from the capital today to participate in the frivolities of her 20th reunion. Hers is a long and glowing record in the field of labor, and her fertile mind has given birth to many a brilliant solution of labor complexities.

Janet Fletcher was also among those present, attired in blue jeans, boots, and bandana. 'Tis said that she adopted this incongruous costume immediately after her graduation and has clung stubbornly to it ever since, style or no style.

Later in the afternoon, after tea had been served, the antediluvian alums repaired to the auditorium where a program of entertainment ensued. All were surprised when Uppie Upson sat down at the piano; they didn't know she was a specialist at "boogie-woogie."

Climaxing the whole day was the spectacular appearance of Brad (Dare-devil) Langdon. Known far and wide for her amazonian prowess, Brad descended via parachute from a stratosphere balloon some five miles high in

the ether. It wasn't till she was some hundred feet above the campus that she pulled the rip-cord and floated to earth, nonchalantly lighting a cigarette as she hove in sight. When asked for a statement, Dare-devil Langdon tossed it off with, "Well, y'see I always wanted to see what it would be like to get really high."

In cold cash, what is a college education worth to a girl? Not as much as you'd think.

In fact, unless she goes on and gets a doctor of philosophy degree, the "investment of time and money as represented by earnings does not seem to be justified," it was concluded by the American Association of University Women in a recent survey.

"Fifty-five per cent of the women who have doctorates had attained earnings of \$3,000 per year," said Dr. Susan Kingsbury, professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr college, who conducted the poll.

Thirty-three per cent of the Ph.D.'s earned between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and 22 per cent more than \$4,000. Only 17 per cent of those with master's degrees had reached \$3,000. Only 8 per cent of women with bachelor's degrees alone had reached that level.—(ACP)

Two hundred of the 670 students at Norwich university are freshmen. There will be only 52 graduating cadets in June.

Of 704 students at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers college last semester, 302 were from Eau Claire homes.

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There will be an informal Service League dance, Saturday, May 31.

**Dr. Logan Heads Art Panel May 2**

Associate Professor Robert Fulton Logan presided at a panel discussion on modern painting techniques which was held under the auspices of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston, May 2. Among the topics considered was the use of glass canvas as a painting base. Mr. Logan is making experiments with this material in the Fine Arts department of C.C. at present.

Recently Mr. Logan has been made a member of the standing committee concerned with the establishment of standards for artists' oil paints, to serve with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.

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## Nightmare Reveals Necessity For Aid To British Children

We had a nightmare the other night, caused no doubt by the five hot doggies consumed at the relief dinner. It was of a hectic and furious amalgamation meeting, presided over by six lurid officials attired in outfits vaguely reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan. Everybody was engaged in a general free-for-all riot, concerning the question—shall charity begin at home? Miss Fletcher stood mutely at the speaker's stand, hands clasped piously and eyes rolled heavenward, praying violently for peace. The battle raged on.

Suggestions from the floor were shrieked out, with no attention paid to the latest Emily P. communiqué on correct parliamentary procedure.

Barbara Berman '41 rose from her seat, took a deep breath, interrupted by a slight hiccup, and bellowed forth: "I suggest a new drive, a drive to raise funds to buy vitamin B for the students of the Burn-Squirm club, in the interests of removing the red from under our skins, and the pink from the C.C. 'Ooze."

Barry Beach '42 then stood up, wildly objecting to such squandering of funds. Said Miss Beach, quote: "Think of the poor Eskymos in the Polar Regions—freezing while the Burn-Squirm luxuriates in the ultra-violets. I propose a drive for funds to refuel the Iceland Igloos." unquote.

Judith Esselborn '42, representing the Kleen up Campus drive sponsored by the Spit Guard, loudly filibustered for some fifteen seconds, quoting impressively from

Mr. Webster and Mr. Britannica, on the worthy cause of supplying rose petal cuspidors for Fanning and Bill Hall. She was finally silenced forcibly by a pelting shower of miscellaneous items.

Two of the A.P.'s (apple-polishers)—and we prefer not to mention names—stood forth to valiantly champion the rights of the faculty members.

"Let's buy a car for Mr. Cobble-dick."

"Why not a donation of four bits (ten cents tip) to Mr. Harrison for a thorough hair-cut?"

The battle waxed more furious as the evening wore on. Miss Fletcher, having given up all hope of restoring order, was seated cross-legged on the floor playing "jacks" to calm her nerves, while the other five members of the board were placing bets on the outcome, with Burn-Squirm as the favorite. Beach, Berman, and Esselborn were engaging in a round of fisti-cuffs, Loie Brenner referee. Unfortunately the alarm clock in the slipper under the bed put a sudden end to our nightmare. As the cold gray fog of New London dawn drifted in the window, the nightmare faded and rationality returned. A drive we must have—we can't live without 'em—and there is one cause which must have support. It is relief for the Bristol children in Britain. Their lot today is a literal black-out, and we who live in a relative dream-world can and must do our share toward jolting the world from a hideous nightmare. We can be the alarm-clock.

### Cooperation Requested!

I shall be grateful if students will cooperate with the summer volunteer experiment by reading, answering, and giving to their house presidents the questionnaire being circulated this week.

Thank you,  
Cindy Burr Philips

### Janet Sessions '43 Appointed Head Of Defense Committee

Janet Sessions '43 will serve as student chairman of the Connecticut college Defense committee for the coming year, Dr. Marjorie R. Dilley, faculty chairman of the committee, announced on Tuesday, May 13. A committee of six students, two from each of the three upper classes, will be appointed by Dr. Dilley and Miss Sessions in the near future, to act with the student chairman in working with the faculty committee. Organization plans of the Defense committee will be announced soon.

### Fathers To Invade Campus For Annual Dad's Day

(Continued from Page One)

Day for the past six years. Faculty fathers, Drs. Leib, Morris, and Daghlian will join the ranks with daughters Harriet '41, Marilyn '43, and Louise '43, respectively.

Tucs, led by Helen Jones, will provide luncheon music. President Blunt and Dean Burdick will be the luncheon speakers.

University of Kentucky is adding a course in advanced salesmanship.

### LECTURE BRIEFS

#### Dr. Boynton Merrill

Harkness Chapel, May 11, 7:00

"It is the small-minded people who have made and are making peace impossible," said Dr. Merrill, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of West Newton, Mass. "What the world needs are more men who have a long-range viewpoint, and fewer men who see things from a selfish standpoint. Faith is necessary if God is to work through the souls of men," he concluded.

#### Professor G. Salvemini

Palmer Auditorium, May 13, 7:30

Professor G. Salvemini of Harvard university, speaking on "Mussolini's War," discussed the Italian situation since the advent of Mussolini in 1922.

He contended that the Italian people have been betrayed by a bluffer who promises all—and succeeds in nothing. "For Mussolini," says Salvemini, "war is to a nation as maternity is to woman." The reason for the "miscarriage" in Italy was due to the tragic military unpreparedness, the inefficiency of the Army Staff, the graft and corruption in the government, and the obsolete armaments—despite the fabulous expenditures for defense. Salvemini claimed that England, France and even the United States have been deceived by Mussolini's ostensible "neutrality," at the beginning of the war.

He was then, said Salvemini, a quasi-belligerent, not declaring war against the Allies simply because "Mussolini possessed no trousers."

For the future Salvemini pro-

phesied that unless Germany suffers a defeat and unless there is a military coup d'etat in Italy, there can be no hope for a revolt by the people. The future is indeed "a great interrogation point!"

### Give A Buck and Change Their Luck

Editor's Note: The Defense Committee, having been slightly affected by the mood of last week's *Ooze*, has joined in the general mood of silliness prevalent on campus, and contributes the following song, to be learned immediately by all students in preparation for next week's drive for the Bristol children.

Come to Fanning  
Bring a buck  
Bristol warphans out of luck  
War has took away their meat  
Littul children still must eat

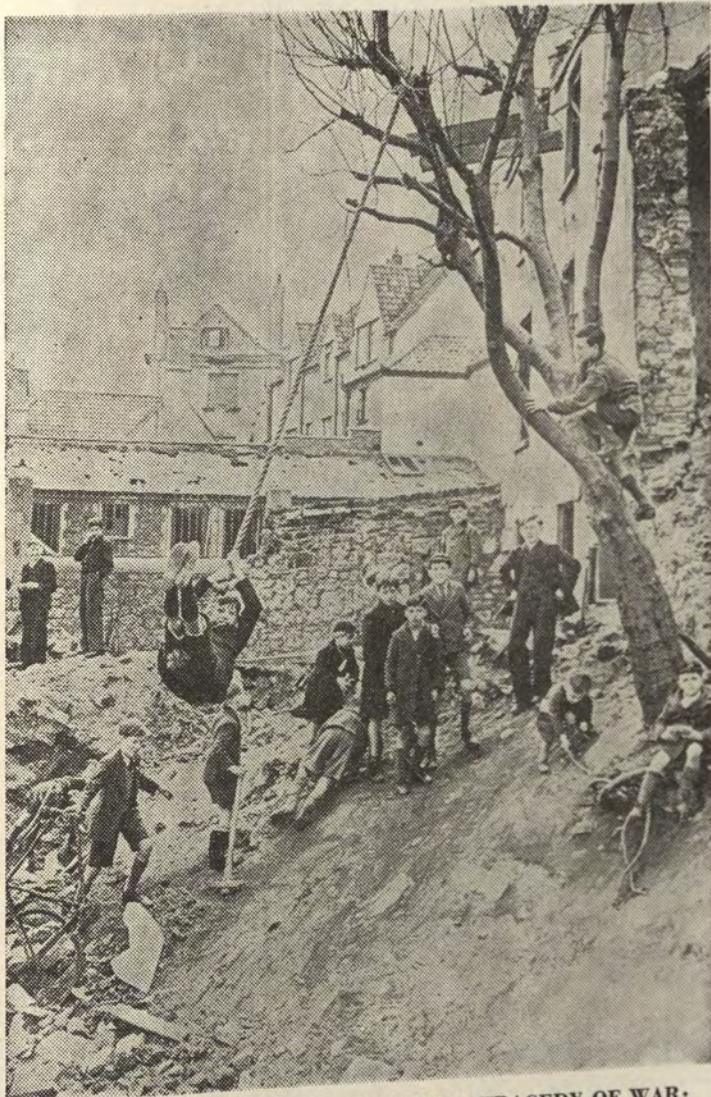
Chorus

Give today  
Give today  
To keep that hungry wolf away  
Give today  
Give today  
To keep that hungry wolf away

We want a hundred chillun  
So give us a dollar  
We can take a hundred IF  
You'll give us a dollar  
Stones aren't filling  
Leave a tummy holler  
Take a hundred chillun  
And give us a dollar

Chorus

Broke as bent  
Broke as bent  
Might as well be broke as bent  
Broke as bent  
Broke as bent  
Might as well be broke as bent



YOUTHFUL SPIRITS RISE ABOVE THE TRAGEDY OF WAR: Youngsters of Bristol take turns swinging over a crater formed in a backyard by the explosion of a Nazi bomb. The home at the right was wrecked by the blast.

## There Are Thousands Of War Orphans In Britain

WE HAVE ADOPTED 50 IN BRISTOL

If 75 of us give \$1 apiece we can care for 10 more this summer

If 750 of us give \$1 apiece we can care for 100 more this summer

Bring \$1 to Fanning

Wednesday, Thursday, May 21-22



# Caught On Campus

A. J. Weber '44 and Tedi Pierce '44 for three weeks. Tsk tsk!

According to Dr. Morris, *The New York Times*, *Time*, etc. etc., Mr. McKenzie, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, and now member of the U. S. Army, is getting his chance or turn at K.P. (kitchen police) duty. Says Dr. Morris, "Instead of peeling the public, Mr. McKenzie is now peeling potatoes."

Not long ago, before the "Ooze" was let out, two freshmen in Knowlton, A. J. Weber (what again?) and wittle Mawian Kane were discussing the Soc. test at lunch. It seems A. J. had had the thing already but just to make small talk (imagine that!) she said, "Say, Kane, have you seen the Soc. test yet?" Mawian's face

lighted up and she replied, "No! did they publish it?" The remainder of luncheon was served and classes were resumed at 1:00 p.m. daylight saving time.

In a freshman English class the other day, the professor was saying, "And if you ever listen carefully to her low voice and notice how clearly she enunciates, you will feel how her words go right through you."

(Loud whisper from the back of the room) "Yeah, in one ear and out the other!"

Winnie dated Flo Saturday in a dated auto, a 1910 Chalmers-Detroit. It took but one hour and forty-two minutes for Winnie to tear over from Yale in his beautiful bouncing buggy. Winnie would probably be disappointed in this comical attitude towards his puddle-jumper, because he takes his possession very seriously. Two Plantites helped Winnie push his gold-trimmed chariot to East House before the engine took hold and started barking out epithets to all and sundry in the vicinity.

The attendance ratio this past weekend was diminished by over 300 students, due to the alarming general exodus to Princeton, Hanover, and all points north, south, east and west. The illustrious half

left only echoes of pen-scratching, intermittent reciting, chair-squeaking, and body-lifting to remind us that there are really seven hundred and fifty-eight students here in normal and sane times.

## Students Of Dramatics And Speech To Give One Act Play And Readings

The students of Mrs. Ray's speech and dramatic classes will offer several Shakespearean readings of their own choice, on Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:30 in the Palmer Auditorium. In addition, an amusing one-act play, *The Happy Journey*, will be presented. Those in the cast are: Sue Smith '42, Mary Jane Dole '43, Elizabeth Morgan '41, Louise Ressler '42, Janet Kane '42, and Edith Gaberman '43. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Elections Of Officers, Tea For Mothers Held By Commuters' Club

Members of the Commuters' Club held a reception for their mothers on Tuesday, May 13, at

3 o'clock, in the Commuters' room. President Blunt and Dean Burdick were also among the guests. Lila Kaplan '41 and Evelyn Salamon '41 were co-chairmen of the affair.

At a meeting held last week for the election of new officers Adelaide Knasin '42 was chosen president for 1941-42; Charlotte Craney '42, vice president; Helen Murwall, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Harvey '42 and Frances Pendleton '43, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Forty Dartmouth college students led by Robert O. Blood, Jr., son of New Hampshire's governor,

are shingling barns, tending cattle and cutting firewood to aid discouraged and needy farmers.

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