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 17 , point to furthering international friendship as well as scientific research. Two Latin American, Sorbonne Maria Susina and Rebeca Heurias, graduate students at The National School of Biological Chemistry in Mexico City, will hold fellowships at the institute. Dr. Margaretha Blome, a former胡萝卜 rights but, 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 fellow students are Miss Enice Timboh, a New York State Experiment Station, Connecticut College graduate, and Elizabeth Hakooz, a graduate student at Cornell University.

The program, which will be directed by Dr. George J. Granger, the institute's director, will include hormone excretion, histology, and enzymatic analysis of preparations during investigation. Horticultural applications of the results of plant hormone research will be carried out by Mr. Jacob Verdon, a graduate student at Iowa State university on a special fellowship.

**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 to girls 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.

1:15-1:30 Vespers in Thames Hall, followed by smoker-dissertation.

2:30 Softball game, Fathers' and Daughters, South Campus.

4:30 Freshman Pageant, Outdoor Theater (Audition for this will be held Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning).

5:00 A short organ recital, Harkness Chapel (Dr. Eth of the organ).

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

"What the war is doing so far to Congress has a topic of conversation which will be discussed at the Fathers' Day luncheon, was the subject of a recent interview with the president of the American Bar Association and is professor of law in the New York University.

The New Jersey bar association has been conducting a subscription to the Pepsi-Cola company. During 1939-40 he was chairman of the National Committee on Traffic Law Enforcement.

In a series of legal seminars, he has been a member of the American Bar Association's Committee on Professional Relations for two years. He was president of the Bar Association of New Jersey in 1940.

Dr. Osgood is rector of Emmanuel Church in Boston, director of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and author of several religious educational publications. From 1909 to 1917 he was rector of the Church of Our Savior in Richmond, Va., and the Chaplain of the Mediator in West Philadelphia, and rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Minn. For four years he was headquarters chaplain for the 40th Division, U.S. Army, in Philadelphia. At one time he was a lecturer on history and law at the University of Pennsylvania. Active in social work in Boston, Dr. Osgood is also a member of the National Council of the Industrial Council, the Industrial Union, and the Florence Crittenden Home.

Dr. Osgood was the first to receive the Pulitzer Prize in non-fiction for his book, "The Story of the Temple," a Sinner Befriended and Other Plays, and "Tulip Dreams."
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To the Editor:

The Good Shepherd is Inspirational

BETSEY PEASE '43

Benedikt takes his twenty-sixth Advent Journey to the mountains of Iceland to rescue lost and starving sheep in Guimaraens Gau, the annual plays of the university drama group. Benedikt is a devout Icelandic who, each Christmas, hikes and skis day and night to the uncanny feeling that there will be a child represented on each staff of dramas critics. Miss Lee commented that Benedikt, the Good Shepherd, is altogether a unique play. It is a story 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.

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White Iris, Junior Play, Wins Interclass Play Competition

By NANCY WOLFE

With the presentation of the WIng and Candle cup to the Junior class for its sterling performance of "White Iris" by Robert Shaw, under the direction of Jean Jacobson on Friday, May 2, the 1941 competitive play season was brought to a close.

In a Victorian interior which was at the same time the most delightful detail, the players gave a sympathetic interpretation of the quiet life of young Marcia and Jeanne Douville. Marcia and Jeanne Douville, in their compelling life to her care of her invalid sister, and later reveals that it is through her jealousy hatred of the sister that the latter has been an invalid for years. Elmore Pfautz as the invalid sister was excellent, convincing her well patient, resigned on life, her devotion to 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 maid. The atmosphere also provided a relief from the heavier emotional scenes between the two sisters. Shirley Wilde as Jimmy showed a sincere understanding of the mood. Although not for five years, Elmor Pfautz effect. The microphone voice added to the mood.

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

The C. O. Outing Club is giving a breakfast for the freshmen on Sunday morning, May 15, at nine o'clock at Buck Lodge. The menus is as a surprise, so as to see the freshmen in action. In fact they are going to cook the breakfast and if energy still remains, there will be dancing and jam tarts afterwards.

Students Attend Sailing Regatta

Last weekend, with the winning of the Sea Ranch Regatta, the sailing season is on again. The conditions were so fair that the crews were split, boys, skipper and girl crew and vice versa. The first half of the program was run off as planned. M.L.T. placed first in all of the cancelled events. Brown second, Sarah Lawrence third, then Rhode Island State, Connecticut, Penn was third out of four girls' colleges.

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Business Coop Has Summer Course

The Council for Cooperative Business Education has announced a summer course entitled A Summer Course in Consumer Cooperation from July 7 to August 23, 1941. A number of sessions, in addition to meeting the needs of large enough to cover all expenses, and others covering only part of them.

Two weeks of the course will be spent at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge at the Eastern Cooperative League Summer Institute. The course is intended to give cooperative members hand contact with members, leaders, and personnel of the Eastern League. The course is offered by the Rochdale Institute, which has the most complete cooperative library in the United States. The Retail Distribution Corporation, founded to assist in the development of the movement, is being used by the group of thirty-five students who will attend.

The New London Musical Cooperative is cooperating with the planning of the course. The Connecticut College Council and the Defense Committee in urging residents to take advantage of such opportunities as these.

Get Concert Tickets Now

One look at the seating chart for the Student Music Recital To Be Held May 15 Student Recital will be held on School Hall on Thursday evening, May 15. The program to follow:

Schumann—Benedict as Prophet

Sibelius—Elegy, Op. 10, No. 3

Dohnanyi—Lieder Op. 2

Plettenberg—Concerto No. 4

Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto

Brahms—V. Movement of the A minor Violin Concerto

Fauré—En Prièr

Vivaldi—Il Fido

Weinberger—Polka from Schumann's "Carnival"

Mozart—Symphony No. 41

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Labor and Defense Still at Odds

In the all important field of defense, prospects are far rosier. The Coast is the scene of one oil strike, needless to say again in an industry which is vital to the work of the whole process, namely that of shipbuilding. Medi- cation has been called upon to re- ject the unions; the terms offered in the field of pay were three times as high as they demanded. There was also the strategic question of the double pay for overtime as being offered by the company. The Sen- ate Labor and Defense Committee and a special committee of investi- gation has been drafted to investi- gate these obstacles to the program of defense.

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Cady Prize To Be Awarded May 20

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Each contestant for the prize will 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. Both of these pieces shall occupy more than 3/4 of minutes in the reading. This prize is for the ability to read English aloud, the contestant is not required to commit the piece to memory.

Students intending to compete must sign their names on a sheet which will be posted on the English bulletin board near the door of Fanning 105 a few days before the event.

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Dean Gilkey Will Speak At Vespres

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

A graduate of Harvard university, Dr. Gilkey served as student secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA, 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 1928 he was made professor of preaching in the divinity school of the university of Chicago, and dean of the chapel there in 1938. He is a preacher at various colleges, the nearest being Denver from coast to coast. He has been Cole Lecturer in Vanderbilt university, and in 1926-25 was Rogers Lecturer in New York City.


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Department Prizes To Be Awarded for Excellent Work

by Sally Kelly '43

"Fame is the spur, that pricks the sparrow mind nowadays to scorn delights and live a dull bachelor's life..." Many students are buried deep in their Bibles or deep in a humorous novel. Some are scribbling furiously with a poetic pen, others grinding out news stories, and there and an auror practicing. Such activity leads to fame in different fields.

The long-established Achievement Prizes in Biblical literature, two of them new, are awarded for their excellent work in different fields.

At the last Chapel of the year seventeen students are rewarded for showing their interest in Biblical classic literature.

The twenty-year-old Superlisk Prize of $25 goes to a student exemplifying themselves in achievements as determined by her year's work and in some cases by an examination. The donator of this prize is Mrs. Oliver C. Surplus.

Ridgewood, N. J., President of the Superlisk & Company, came interested in Connecticut College through his daughter, class of '27.

The Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial Prize of $25 for excellence in English which has been given for a number of years by an association of graduates of the Westford Normal School, has been awarded 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 action 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 the prize is given.

All who boast of a "fluentistical" sense have a chance at the late Theodore Bodewin Prize. Begun by the late Mr. Theodore Bodewin of New London for excellence in English composition in the field of the newspaper article, the award has been continued by the Daily Publishing Company. $25 will be awarded to the best composition and $10 to the second best.

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These plants, ranging from cacti to asters, have been set out in their natural environment in the Arborretum, 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 Arborretum.

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Today found the campus a true bee-kive of activity. It was the twentieth reunion of the class of '41, and alumni and alumnae were driven to the earth had traveled for days by bus, rocket-ship, and mule, and it just to be here on this il- lustrious occasion. The mem- bers of the class, many of them with cause and breed 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 places.

Among those present were such people as the former Katherine Poe Bard, now the wife of the famous surrealistic artist, Salva Dolly, and known today all over the world for her collection of alien life. "Fifty" started way back in her collegiate days collecting these brace- lets, and her travels have since taken her from 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 160 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 Po- colus People, arrived early this morning, a veritable bun- de of jangled nerves, and spent the day psychoanalyz- ing her old classmates. Friscilla Duxbury, chief Washington authority on women's labor problems, rushed down from the capital today to participate in the frivolities of her 20th reunion. Heres 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 among those present, attired in blue jeans, boots, and ban- dana. '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, af- ter tea had been served, the antediluvian ahums repaired to the auditorium where a program of entertainment en- sued. All were surprised when Uppie Upton sat down at the piano; they didn't know he was a specialist at "bo- gio-gregos."

Climaxing the whole day was the spectacular appearance of Brad (Dare-devil) Langdon. Known far and wide for his grandly glamorous, Brad descended via parachute from a stratosphere bal- loon some five miles high in the ether. It wasn't till she had some hundred feet above the campus that 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, 'ya 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.

There undoubtedly will be a claimations of expense as a result of the attendance of University Women in the recent contest. "Fifty-five per cent of the women who have doctorates had attained earnings of $2,000 per year," said Dr. Susan Kingsbury, pro- fessor of social economy at Bryn Mawr college, who conducted the poll.

Thirty-three per cent of the women who a Ph.D. earned between $1,000 and $4,000, and 24 per cent more than $4,000. Only 17 per cent of those without master's degrees reached $3,000. Only 8 per cent of women with bachelor's degrees alone had reached that level—(ACP)

Two hundred of the 670 stu- dents at Norwich university are freshmen. There will be only 32 graduating cadets in June.

Informal Service League

There will be an informal Service League dance, Satu- day, May 31.

Dr. Logan Heads Art Panel May 2

Associate Professor Robert Ful- ton Logan presided at a panel dis- cussion on modern painting tech- niques which was held under the auspices of the Boston Museum School of the Arts in Boston, May 2. Among the topics consider- ed was the use of glass canvas as a medium. Mr. Logan is mak- ing experiments with this material in the Fine Arts department of the college.

Recently Mr. Logan has been a member of the planning committee concerned with the estab- lishment of standards for art- ists' oils, to serve with the Bureau of Standards at Washing- ton, 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 dogs consumed at the relief dinner. It was a hectic and furious amalgamation meeting, presided over by six lady students armed in outskirts vaguely reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klans. Everybody was engaged in a general two-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 shelved, with no attention paid to the latest Emily P. communique on correct parliamentary procedures.

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 R for the students of the Burn-Squirm club, in the interests of removing the red from under our skins, and the pink from the tripod.

Fletcher stood mutely at the speaker's stand. Miss Webster replied, "Why not a donation of four hits (ten cents tip) to Mr. Harrison for a thorough hair-cut?"

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One 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.

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Unfortunately the alarm clock in the slipper under the bed put an 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 British children in Britain. Their lot to-day is a literal black-out, and we who live in a relative dream-world can and must do our share toward helping the world from a hidden 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 Phillips

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. Maryjo E. 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

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

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

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Wednesday, Thursday, May 21-22
Caught On Campus

A. J. Weber '44 and Ted Pierce '44 for three weeks. Talked!

According to Dr. Morris, the New York Times, Time, 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 a guy!) and Wittle Mawian Kane in Knowlton, A. J. Weber (what a guy!) and Wittle Mawian Kane in Knowlton, 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 lunch was served and classes were resumed at 1:30 p.m. daylight saving times.


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."

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

Winnie dated Flo Saturday in a dated auto, a 1930 Chalmers-De- soto. 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 comic attitude towards his pud-dle-jumper, because he takes his possession very seriously. Two Pluties 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 100 students, due to the alarming general exodus to Princeton, Hanover, and all points north, south, east and west. The illustrious hall left only echoes of pen-scratching, intermittent reciting, chair-skipping, 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 p.m. 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 Reider '42, Janet Kane '44, and Edith Gaberman '42. 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. Eula Kaplan '41 and Evelyn Salamon '42 were co-chairmen of the affair.

At a meeting held last week for the election of new officers Ade- alee Knasin '43 was chosen president for 1941-42; Charlotte Cran- ney '42, vice president; Helen Morwell, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Harvey '42 and Frances Pendleton '45, 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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