Yves Tinarve Will Speak In Classes Following Concert

Primitives of Music
And Folk-Songs to be Included on Program

Yves Tinarve, baritone, who will give a concert tomorrow evening, April 26, in Palmer auditorium at 8:30 for the benefit of the Yves Student Relief Fund, will be a guest on campus for three days, April 25 through April 27, when he will talk of his numerous experiences concerning the "primitives of music," corresponding to the primitives of painting. Thursday it is hoped that he will meet with one of the advanced French literature students on Thursday evening at 7:30, Tinarve will give a reading of French poetry and prose in Welsh, as well as in French. At all times, students will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Tinarve, before or after the reading.

Explanatory Notes
Concerning the concert program, it is Tinarve's intention to give explanatory notes in English after each selection. Notations given in the printed programs by the composers will be found on the printed program.

See "Tinarve"—Page 5

Rally To Be Held On Inter-Cultural Education Program

The New London intercultural council and the Connecticut college women's council have asked the Student assembly to co-sponsor with the Wesley Methodist church on Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock, a rally to be known as the "Image rally" is to discuss plans for intercultural as well as interdenominational activities, from the Springfield and Chicago plans, which Tinch Professor Lowman has outlined, to increase the knowledge and appreciation of different cultures. This will not, however, be adopted by the New London student assembly.

The speakers of the evening will include President Frank Simpson of Wesley Methodist church, Hartford, acting director of the Connecticut intercultural council, and Professor Dr. W. G. Richardson, a representative of Governor Raymond Baldwin and Methodist church, New Haven, the education chairman of this same program.

Literature Exhibition

There will be an exhibition of literature pertaining to the World War on display at the time of the meeting, including information for both educators and students. Representatives of the city government, churches, schools, and organizations will attend. Prizes will be awarded to Connecticut college students who may be interested in having their own section in their own college, which has been interested in the exhibition of literature.

In charge of the rally are La
cie H. O. King and Margaret Street of the publicity committee. Ann O'Neill, chairman of the intercultural education program committee; Adele Dufell '46, chairman of the invitational committee; Joyce Stoddard '45, chairman of the education committee; and Rosalie Hutcheson, chairman of the materials committee; and Hedwig Belhagen '45, coordinating chairman.

Chinese Educator
Will Speak Sunday At Vesper Service

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university, Soochow, China, and the Chinese minister at Washington from 1939 to the present, will speak at the Wesley Methodist church on Sunday evening, May 1, at 7 o'clock, in the 10th annual L.D.A. (lum leads that necessary letters can be sent to students, and parental re- leases returned before the de- mo. Students will be given a printed sheet of the rules which, for their own protection, they should not observe. The instructions will also contain a printed sheet of the rules which each volunteer will be given a program of the tour on the campus before making an ap-

"Voluntary"—Page 6

Intensive Course
In Russian To Be Offered In Summer

Considerable interest among the students in the various courses shown in the new Intensive Russian Language course recently ap-

Island of Lollipops
Comes to Life

Arts Week End

By Betty Hill '45

What could be nicer than toss- ing troubles and worries aside and escaping in flight to a match-

Exhibits Planned
For Arts Week End

Five Arts Week end, which will be held on April 29 and 30, will feature an exhibit of picture art, children's art, written works, musical performances, students of the Connecticut college women's council. Prizes will be awarded to Connecticut college students who may be interested in having their own section in their own college, which has been interested in the exhibition of literature. In charge of the rally are La
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Bach Organ Series
Noted in Magazine

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See "Arts Week End"—Page 6

Summer Session To Include Graduate Accounting Course

Traintee's Tuition To Be Paid By Company; Future Jobs Ensured

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The editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the views expressed by contributors in this column. In order to maintain the column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

I was greatly struck by the fact that Connecticut college students learned of the sudden passing of Mrs. Davis last Saturday night. For the past seven years she has been an integral part of the life in Blackstone house. Her cooperation and wise and jolly nature will be powerfully missed by those who lived in that house.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Fry '46

Dear Editor,

In view of the recent experiences of students in living in dormitories in regard to the smoking regulations, we would like to make several inquiries. The column as it appears in this issue may seem somewhat ambiguous, for in order to be of the most use we must have the names of contributors.

The editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the views expressed by contributors in this column. In order to maintain the column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

The '44 Presidential campaign so far has been characterized by a lack of the facts that the candidates who seek the race for nomination have not indicated whether or not they intend to run. Last week, however, one of the lesser aspirants for the Republican nomination stuck out his four-starred cap, only to realize afterwards that he had no sufficient facts to back up this announcement. Despite this, General Douglas MacArthur, whose nomination has the backing of Robert Mitchum, nack, Vandenberg, and other dignitaries, was47 started to find that the publicity of his correspondence with Representative Miller of Nebraska last week provoked "minister interpretation" on part of the U.S. press.

Said Miller to MacArthur

"I think in his letter to the General last fall, Representative Miller gave a short description of the folks back home and some questions. I think that President Roosevelt was setting up a monopoly in the States while the General was fighting the Japs. MacArthur thanked the gentleman from Nebraska for his "scholarly letter" and advised that we must not inadvertently slip into the same condition in our extermination at the Japs. MacArthur thanked the gentleman from Nebraska for his "scholarly letter" and advised that we must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as we would do if we were fighting with this or that power in the world. However, can a rule be broken as consistently as all that?" Unfortunately, this is not the case, and will this goal be achieved.

How, then, can the situation be handled? Is this the answer?

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Military Drill Climaxes Its Season With A Formal Review
by Jane Rutler '46

For the second year the military drill of the Coast Guard College was to come to a glorious end. Military drill, a tradition of the past year ago last fall, has been taking place ever since the program was initiated in ’42, the first review was held. Among the members on the reviewing committee for this year’s review were Miss Katharine Blunt and Alger James Pine.

Braze Wing

When the current season with even more drill enthusiasts than before, Braze Wing did not even keep our drillers inside. Instead they did contrive stadium buildings for the reviewing committee that anybody’s closet revealed to be too small. Instead there was a general sitting down for the serious business of reviewing the season’s work.

Only Winter Classes Now

This year’s drill was offered only during winter months and the sections were large, and part of the members were not interested in it. There was no doubt that it was the only outdoor activity that Miss Stuart was convinced of.

Underground Path Are Hiding Places For CC Pipe Lines
by Janice R. Sorochy ’47

Central heating, lighting, and apparatus for class bells are important factors in the efficient functioning of any college, and Concepcion can boast of such facilities laid out in a most unusual way. The path was started 10 years ago when one of the first built, the engineers decided against the installation of pipes in the basement of the original structure. They planned and built a large tunnel running the length of the pipes and still be roomy enough for future workmen to walk through for the purpose of making repairs.

Starting from the point of this unusual underground passage is in the black house. It starts off in a straight line and then branches off to the territory under the gymnasium. The door in the near side to the stairway (directly across the mall) leads into a small room which descends into the earth. From there are branches into Blackstone, which is also on the right of the first floors of these rooms are doors which are entrances to the underground passage. From Blackstone, another branch leads to Landscape, which is also in this actual tunnel stops. When the men who were pumping the water in these areas were erected, pipe lines which were laid in the ground and on the walls were extended to them.

The visible subterranean tunnel, due to the care and work of Captain Howard Goodwin, is in excellent condition despite its age. It contains lines for steam heat, water, and all the other class bell systems. Many years ago, students were wont to play pranks on the net-works; but such cavorting was found to be annoying and even the underground tunnel became a place for pipes and wires and no visitor allowed.

The climax of this season’s drill came Tuesday afternoon when the last training was held. Miss Stuart, Miss Pond, Miss Harris, Miss Stock, Miss Thomas, Miss Brett, Dean Burdick and Miss Schaffer reviewed the company and the drill. A formal execution of various drills under the direction of the company leaders. Following that, each company drilled individually. The last petition was won by Betsy Dale’s platoon. The company honors went to Ann LeLievre’s group. The group of the windy blasts, navy blue awnings, white dickies, green skirts, white socks, and jackets were chosen to be presented to Miss Mary for giving them so much support in their marching on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Try-outs For News To Be Held Wednesday
The News staff announces that try-out positions will be open on the editorial and staff issues for the May edition. The staff will be held on Wednesday, April 26, and Thursday, April 27. The staff members are expected to be present for the try-out. The following is a list of the members of the editorial and staff staff. Students interested in joining may go to the News office in Plant basement on Tuesday, April 26, at 5 o’clock.

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The program is as follows: Three primitive chants of the French school: Organum Sup- plenum: "Deum time"; Magistere Leon- nus (c. 1150); Italian school: Complutant de l'Ag- nus dous (unaccompanied), Pe- rotin-Grand (Used ca. 1150)-Fau- rian school. Motet: "Ea mois fons pantials," Joaspe de (1090-1122)-Burgundian school. Motet: "O bone Jesu," Andreas Hammerschmidt (1512-1567). English: Fantasies from "Peters- galantes."—Debussy. Le son du cor: L'hemodendres des hais: Le grillon—Ravel. French folksongs: Gentils gal- ants de France (Fifteenth Ce- ntury); Avril (Sixteenth Century); Le pauvre laboureur (Seventeenth Century); Noel from Poi- del (c. 1460-1710) (Complete per- formance).—Art; Recitative and Arias: Amen.

Approved List of Chaperons
A. For a group of students (not more than ten).
1. All faculty.
2. Parents or guardians.
3. Alumnae.
B. For one student only.
1. Brother or close relative of the student (see page 1).
2. Women friends above the age of twenty-one.
3. Older sisters not attending Connecticut college.

Grammar School Pupils, Meal and Davis Control Fire until Trucks Come
For the second time within three months, Randy Meal '46 and Martha Davis '44 looked out of their Freeman house windows to see the nearby field ablaze Fri- day afternoon. With a number of grammar school pupils, who had assembled at Fam- er auditorium that afternoon for a Canadian movie, they kept the fire under control until trucks equipped with proper equipment arrived.

Fortunately the blaze never as- sumed serious proportions, al- though the attic burned and caused an alarming danger. Members of the fire department praised the grammar school boys who beat the fire out with their jackets and others who quick efforts prevented a bad situation from becoming worse.

‘Persons and Places’ To Be Reviewed April 25
Miss Dorothy Mather, Dean of Sophomores and Lecturer in Eng- lish, will review Persons and Places, the Background of My Life by George Santayana on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 4:30 in the Palmer room of the li- brary.

This will be the second of a series of meetings designed to give busy people some knowledge of current books. House librarians and all per- sons who are interested are in- vited to attend this review. Miss Alice Ramsay re- viewed A Tree Grows in Brook- lyn to inaugurate this series, and plans are being made for future talks by Miss Oakes, Dr. Morris, and Dr. Halves.

Boston Candy Kitchen State Street
Serveable for the Campus
MOCCASINS with colored shoe laces $5.50
Elmore Shoe Shop 11 BANK STREET

Victoria Shoppe
The Modern Corsetsportswear—Lingerie—Robes
Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Corseteer

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Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Corseteer

Call for a
BLUE CAB
Phone 3000 — 4303

“A Good Rule To Go By” from
THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY
The Old Fashion Up-to-date Hardware Store
Corner State and North Bank Street
Phone 5831

“Have a Coke”= So glad you’re back again

**What it means**

- Crafting positive messages in a world where friends and family are separated due to the war, emphasizing the importance of staying in touch.
- Encouraging everyone to find ways to connect, whether by sending letters, making phone calls, or using other means of communication.
- Highlighting the role of Coca-Cola in connecting people across distances, serving as a symbol of hope and unity.

**Why it matters**

- In times of social distancing and isolation, this message reinforces the value of human connection and the significance of maintaining relationships.
- It is a reminder of the enduring power of shared experiences and the joy of simple pleasures, like enjoying a cold drink together.

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**More insights**

- The phrase “Have a Coke” became particularly resonant during World War II, reflecting a time when physical separation was common.
- It serves as a nostalgic reminder of a simpler era and a tool for spreading positivity in challenging circumstances.

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**FAQ**

- **Q:** What does it mean to have a “Coke”? **A:** It refers to enjoying a cold Coca-Cola, a classic symbol of a shared moment.

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**Additional resources**

- Explore the history of Coca-Cola and its role in various cultures and historical periods.
- Read about the traditions and rituals associated with sharing beverages, especially in times of crisis.

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**Visual representation**

- A montage of images showing people of different ages and backgrounds enjoying a Coca-Cola, highlighting the universal appeal of the brand.

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**Aesthetic considerations**

- The imagery used in the message is warm and inviting, with soft colors and gentle lighting to evoke a sense of comfort and familiarity.
- The text is laid out in a straightforward manner, making it easy to read and understand, which is particularly important given the historical context.

---

**Cultural relevance**

- This message speaks to the human need for connection, which is as relevant today as it was during World War II.
- It underscores the importance of resilience and finding joy in the small things, even during challenging times.
The Military Drill Review

Yesterday afternoon the military drill classes gave their review which had been postponed until after vacation. Although the weather was not very balmy, the girls paraded in gray skirts and blue sweaters. To the accompaniment of the drum staff played by Marching Com'9g 47, the two companies marched in review before President Schaeffer, Dean Burdick, and members of the Physical Education department. As the girls walked with heads held high, they were being judged by the reviewers. Ann LeLievre's company and Betty Dale's platoon came off with the honors for the afternoon.

Spring Sports

As originally scheduled the spring sports event were to have taken place last Friday, but Mother Nature interfered. Due to the bad weather the spring sports will not start until this Friday. Let's hope that there is no more rain to cause a cancellation. Just keep your fingers crossed. This cancelation does not prevent you from signing up for the intras inter-class competitions. The signs are posted in the gym for baseball, hockey, golf, and tennis tournaments. Be sure to sign up today and help your class out. It's a good way to slim those figures down and get yourself in shape at the same time. Hurry before it is too late.

Keep Buck Lodge Beautiful

Since Buck Lodge isn't as new as it used to be, we may expect that we don't have to be as careful as before. But this is not true. This lodge belongs to us and we must take care of it. Everyone who uses Buck Lodge is reminded that it is her duty to leave the lodge in the condition as it was found. If you ever find a user assumes a responsibility for keeping the lodge neat, the general upkeep of the lodge is as the C.O.O. of the C.O.O., which is Bobby Wadsorth, 45, B.S. Teacher, 64, and Margery 47, were included in this group. The officers for 1945 are Pat Hancock 45, president; Peg Sachs 45, vice president; Sally Cogswell 45, secretary; and Jodie Murdock 47, treasurer.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Dear Reader,

There are so many captions in various college libraries in the middle-west, will come here to talk with interested seniors in the near future. Those who are to make an appointment with him or to secure further information about the training and the position to which it should inquire at the Personnel bureau.

Dr. Tucker Likens

Lo7ality In Bible

To Today's Crisis

Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker of the First Methodist Church, New Haven, Conn., who spoke at Vesper services, Sunday, April 16, took loyalty as his theme. He also quoted the Gospel Luke, chapter 9, verse 62—"No man having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." Dr. Tucker asserted that our current life also demands loyalty. He said when we feel that some wrong should be righted, we should be loyal to our purpose, a purpose which demands a deep loyalty, far deeper than just the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Everyone has to be loyal to something, everyone believes in something, and there should be something great and significant. A loyalty to Jesus is a great and significant and to the way of the kingdom of God, concluded Dr. Tucker.

Mrs. Sara Dennis Dies Suddenly Sunday; Was Blackstone Housekeeper

Mrs. Sara Dennis, the housekeeper in Blackstone house, died suddenly Sunday. She was a private servant of all the students who have lived in Blackstone since she came here.

Mrs. Dennis is survived by three sisters, one brother, and her husband, Major W. Dennis.

Rumi

Continued from Page Three

be adequate and would not place one wrong a burden on the people.

The ability of the new cooks were tested when they prepared six dinners for the students at Abby as part of this course.

Accounting

Continued from Page One

ovolve the training will have done their work in various courses on fields— including literature, fine arts, and the social sciences. They need not have had any courses in accounting. Dr. Richard Denham, professor of Business Administration at Northwestern University and training director for Price, Waterhouse & Co., emphasized that a good general liberal arts education, followed by special training of the kind the firm of employees it wishes to employ. Dr. Denham also points out that this project has not been undertaken as a temporary wartime measure, but with the idea that the relationships formed will be lasting.

Dr. Denham, who is now interview representatives at various colleges in the middle-west, will come here to talk with interested seniors in the near future. Those who are to make an appointment with him or to secure further information about the training and the position to which it should inquire at the Personnel bureau.
Caught on Campus

Susanne Long '46 announced her engagement to Aircrew Student Leslie Hunter Noll of the Army Air Corps. Nancy says she has known him since the sixth grade. She's accelerating so they can be married sometime after her graduation next February.

News has been received by startled June McDermott '44 of the announcement of her engagement to Ensign A. D. McRae, U.S. Naval Air Corps, which was celebrated somewhere in the Pacific by Ensign McRae and his squadron. This goes on record as history's first one-sided engagement, and the fourth floor of Freeman is now restng more easily.

The military drill sections last Friday got a little competition while practicing for their review. At 2:20 when several buses were bringing New London grammar school students up to the auditorium the disturbance was bad enough, but when three fire trucks and a police car arrived to confine the 4:20 section, it was just too much.

Helon Crawford '44 received an engagement ring during vacation from William L. Tracy, who is connected with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. of Garden City, New York. Approximately enough, they met—she was a bridesmaid and usher—at the wedding of his cousin, Bing Riggs '45, and Helen's cousin, Johnny Clement, U.S.M.C.

From a junior came the story of a freshman during Ruml's tenure Monday, Mr. Ruml was discussing the war planning and in several instances referred to the fiscal year. The diligent freshman sat taking notes furiously, but our junior wishes to correct one misstatement impressively, fiscal is not spelled p-h-y-s-i-c-a-l.

Apparently the freshman credit was full of wrong ideas about the Ruml lecture. Several '47ers thought it was General Rommler who was coming to campus to speak. The fact that the latter is German didn't seem to enter the situation.

Hang out the flag! Pat Ferguson '47 finally got her trunk. After seven months on its way to Connecticut via the sunny south, the missing link of Pat's life has at last put in an appearance.

Although engagements seem to be the thing, let it not be said that the unengaged are forgotten. Some girls in Freeman came through with a spnit party complete with gifts.

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Wedneday, April 19, 1944

Math Club Ends Year's Activities With Outing

The Mathematics club concluded its program for the year with an outing held this afternoon at Buck Lodge. Following a short business meeting, there was a baseball game and refreshments were served.

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by Priscilla Wright '46
Miss Ellen O'Flanagan, twenty year old WREN, and Sgt. George Bryant of the Royal Artillery visited campus yesterday as guests of Sally McCallip '46. Both were in New Haven on Monday to see Yale university and thought they would "come over to see the other college today."

Miss O'Flanagan is from Jamaica, British West Indies, and has been in service since January, 1943. She did naval intelligence work before the war and is now working with twenty eight other WRENS at the Navy department in Washington. She is in the signals division, which handles British government communications.

Of CC impressed her as being a "lovely place". She explained that students are "the luckiest dogs in the world to be here."

Jamaica Practically Girl-less

"Jamaica is practically girl-less now," she went on to say, "since most everyone is in some branch of the service. I don't believe I know of more than five girls who aren't in some sort of uniform. We never go below the equator in Jamaica," she fondly added. "There are lots of American troops there—making a grand impression, too."

Sgt. Bryant, now on convalescent leave, lives in Bristol, England, where he did excruciating work on air-craft shelters before he was engaged as an Engineer. He now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Sgt. Bryant Likes Yale Pool

Sgt. Bryant thought Yale's swimming pool was tops. While visiting the gym he watched box-games matches of Navy boys and was pleasantly surprised to meet a man from London.

He believes both Yale and Connecticut to be "wonderful." "I like your college very much," he said. "It's a grand place and the layout is so swell... but the grass isn't very green, is it?"

Sgt. Bryant, now at Miss O'Flanagan's are staying with Mrs. Mary Starr of Ennis. He recently opened her home to British service men-on leave. Miss O'Flanagan is the first WREN to visit Old Lyme, Connecticut, as grateful visitors have appropriately christened Mrs. Starr's home.

Library Shows Netafel Painting During April

"Connecticut River Looking Toward Essex," painted in 1906 by William L. Netafel, has been on loan for this month to Palmer library by Reverend Chapman.

"The artist is one of the four most prominent American artists belonging to the impressionist school of painting and has been identified as the founder of the Old Lyme colony of artists in the region."

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