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Connecticut College

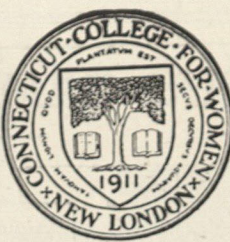
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 25—No. 23

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 22, 1940

5c per Copy

Students Urged To Study World Situation

Pres. Blunt Recommends Unemotional Analysis Of Important Events

In her last Chapel of the College year, Tuesday, May 21, President Blunt expressed the hope that students would use the summer months for constructive, good hard reading, as well as for recreation and refreshment. "Summer is the ideal time to read the books that you've wanted to read, and that you should read," she said.

The President reported that about fifty students already have summer jobs waiting for them. This number does not include the Auerbach majors, who will work at the G. Fox and Co. in Hartford, or the many girls who will do volunteer work of various kinds.

"Many of you have come to your twenty-first birthday," she said, "or will reach it during the summer. While you are at home, find out the regulations for absentee voters, and get on the voters' list of your community. This is the year of an important Presidential election. Get your ideas from study, not emotion. Look behind both local and national elections, and be independent in your choice. The ability to vote here at school in the straw votes, whether you are twenty-one or not, is just as important."

The President advised students to study and think about the world situation. "I have said not to forget the local situation in the interest of the national and international, but I don't want you to belittle the state of the world at large. Help to create an informed public opinion in this country," President

(Continued to Page Six)

Meeting Held By Arboretum Group

Mrs. Edna A. Edgerton, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, presided at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Arboretum Association held Friday, May 17, in Buck Lodge. Delegates from member garden clubs from many and various parts of Connecticut were present as well as individual members, some botany major students and the advisory committee of the Association.

Austin F. Hawes, a State Forester, spoke on the "Forest Program in Connecticut, a State Project." Mrs. Caroline Roberts Morse, Arboretum Chairman, Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, then spoke on the "Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut College, a Private Project." Next came a talk on "Community Planting Projects Being Carried Forward by Civic Minded Organizations" by Mrs. Helen Kitchel, of the Conservation Committee of the Federated Garden Clubs. Dr. Harriet Creighton of the Botany Department gave the last talk on the "Use of Native Trees and Shrubs for Planting Roadside and Home Gardens."

A luncheon in Jane Addams House preceded the meeting. President Blunt and Dr. Avery, director of the Arboretum, spoke.

Women Of History Come To Life In Keen Portrayals

By Hannah G. Roach

Miss Maria Ley, Viennese writer and dancer, presented last evening at the Palmer Auditorium a program of impersonations of famous women of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The proceeds of the recital will go for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of Connecticut College.

Charmingly attired, vivacious in gesture and expression, graceful in movement, she introduced each of her dramatic sketches by a brief description of the setting in time and place and the significance in relation to the historic period of the woman portrayed. Slipping then almost imperceptibly and with clever artistry into the role of the character, she showed first Marie Antoinette as the frivolous young leader of fetes at the Trianon and then as a tragic and disillusioned woman going bravely to her doom.

Madame Sans Gene, the washerwoman who became duchess at the court of the great Napoleon, was portrayed in a scene with the Emperor in which she recalls to him the memory of the days of the Revolution and taunts him with the changes which age and unchallenged power have wrought in his original ideas.

The great ballet dancer Taglioni was presented as a symbol of the Romantic era in a sketch that showed her as a dancing teacher dreaming of past glories and lost happiness.

One of the best impersonations was that of Mrs. Cook, wife of the famous explorer, waiting in vain for her beloved James to return from his voyages to far islands, waiting with a woman's loneliness and impatience and inability fully to comprehend the urge that drove him forth to the ends of the earth instead of remaining quietly at home with her to enjoy his well-earned fame. In this sketch, Miss Ley seemed to become the character to an exceptional degree, presenting the appearance of a pathetic old woman, with her cap and her knitting. The script for this episode also had a poetic and rhythmic quality that was genuinely moving.

(Continued to Page Four)

Treasure Hunt Featured At Mission House Picnic In Bolleswood

Sixteen of the Mission House children were guests at a picnic supper sponsored by Service League at Buck Lodge from five to seven o'clock, Saturday, May 18.

The special feature of the picnic was a treasure hunt in which all the youngsters searched for clues. The one to discover the last clue first was awarded the treasure, a necklace and bracelet set.

The children waded in the pond at Bolleswood with no mishaps, played games, and sang songs. They danced several Virginia Reels, but made it obvious through a demonstration that they preferred the modern "jitterbug" type of dance.

Just before the end of the picnic pictures were taken of the children in "athletic poses."

Ann Peabody was in charge of the event.

Notice . . .

The last chapel of the year will be held on Friday, in Palmer Auditorium. Dean Nye will announce the winners of prizes for the year. In addition, he will call attention to the honors and worthwhile work of several alumnae, and will give items of interest concerning some of the Seniors.

Alumna's Recital To Count Toward Master's Degree

Miss Virginia Belden, Fellow and Part-time Assistant in Music, will give a piano recital on Thursday, May 23, at 8 o'clock in Knowlton Salon. This recital, together with her recent organ recital, will complete the oral part of Miss Belden's final examination for her Master's Degree in Music. Miss Belden was graduated from Connecticut in 1937.

The program which has been chosen by Miss Belden follows:

- Bach—Prelude, E-flat minor (*Well-Tempered Clavichord*)
- Mozart—Sonata in A, *Theme and Variations*
- Schubert-Liszt—Hark, Hark the Lark
- Mac Dowell—*Woodland Sketches, Op. 51 To a Water-Lily, Will O'the Wish*
- Schutt—*Reverie, Op. 34, No. 5*
- Chopin—*Impromptu, A-flat, Op. 29*
- Niemann—*Black Swans, Op. 122, No. 2*
- Belden—*Valsette in A (Ms)*
- Debussy—*La fille aux cheveux de lin*
- Carpenter—*Polonaise Americaine*

Vesper Service Will Be Held for Seniors

The annual Senior Vesper Service, the last of the year, will take place according to custom in the Outdoor Theatre at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Seniors will appear in caps and gowns and the anthems sung by the choir will be favorites of the senior choir members. The speaker for this occasion is chosen by the senior class, and this year will be Dr. Erb, an honorary member of the class.

A feature of this outdoor service is the throwing open of one period of the service for the reading of religious nature poetry. General participation in this part of the service is desired, and the members of the audience are invited to come prepared to read or recite their favorite nature poetry. The audience is also requested to bring cushions. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Chapel.

Please note the change of hour—4:30 P. M.

Photography Exhibit

The second annual photography exhibit of the New London Camera Club is now being shown at the Lyman Allyn museum, and will continue until June first. Members of the College community are cordially invited to attend.

Traditional Program to Mark 22nd Commencement

Secret Rehearsals Perfect Melodrama In Old-Time Style

By Betty Shank '43

Why the mysterious poster, "What Can A Helpless Female Do?"—why so much secrecy around the gym each night?—why the nightly dashes to catch "Harry" at Blackstone—WHY? Tonight, the veil will be lifted from all this intrigue and mystery for after the Sing, the Seniors will present their ingenious melodrama, "The Wolf In False Clothing" or "Peace in Poverty," under the direction of Mary Giese. Since last fall this play, which was written especially for the cast, has been under construction. Every precaution has been taken to keep the public unaware of the great events which lie in store for them; so only a few particulars may be divulged here. This evening, however, you will have all your pent-up curiosity answered!

One of the special attractions will be the selling of peanuts at ten cents a bag, to partially cover the expenses of programs and trucking, which the play has made necessary. The least we can do to show our appreciation to the Seniors for a performance, which promises to be one of the best of its kind presented here, is to come well-stocked with money and plan to crunch peanuts to our hearts delight.

Getting back to the show itself, we have discovered that the four acts have been called respectively: "Introduction," "Will Might Prevail?" "Will Right Prevail?" and last, "Who Will Prevail?" As for the programs, all the cast will give us is that "they are super-special ones." Sounds enticing, doesn't it? There is to be an octet that will present some specialty numbers in addition to fifteen old songs. Of the scenery, we are told that "it is scanty, but not on the 'Our Town' idea."

(Continued to Page Four)

AA Awards To Be Given At Annual Banquet On Thursday

Athletic awards will be presented at the A.A. Banquet, the largest annual College dinner attended by members of all classes, which will be held Thursday, May 23, at six o'clock in Thames Hall. President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Burdick, Miss Frances Botsford, and all the members of the Physical Education department will be guests of honor at this festive affair. They will sit at the horseshoe shaped speakers' table with retiring and newly elected members of the A.A. Council. Dorothy Cushing, President of A.A., will present the awards—numerals, pins, and blazers—as well as the "C" charms which are given to seniors showing great cooperation, enthusiasm, and ability. She will also present cups to the winners of the tennis and archery tournaments, and the Good Hands riding cup, which is awarded to the winner of the Good Hands competition at the Spring riding meet.

Graduation, June Nine, To Climax Four Days Of Ceremony And Festivity

The week of commencement activities, beginning Thursday, June 6th, will be climaxed Sunday night, June 9th, by the Graduation exercises to be held in the Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium at 8:00 P.M. During the four preceding days there will be a variety of activities from the traditional class day exercises to the laying of the cornerstone of the newly-started Grace Smith House.

Senior Banquet on Thursday, June 6th, at Norwich Inn will begin the commencement week program. On Friday, June 7th, the Annual Exhibition of the Department of Fine Arts at the Lyman Allyn Museum is scheduled to start, and it will last through June 16. In the evening of the same day the Senior Prom will take place in Knowlton House. Newt Perry from Yale will provide the accompaniment. Grace Bull '40 is head of the Senior Prom committee.

Saturday and Sunday will be the two busiest days of the commencement week program. There will be the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association at 10:00 A.M., Fanning Hall, which will be followed by the Trustees Luncheon for Alumnae and Faculty at Thames Hall, 12:45 P.M. Visitors and college people alike will attend the laying of the cornerstone of the Grace Smith House at 3:30 P.M.

The traditional class day exercises will begin at 4:15 P.M. in the Outdoor Theatre. One of the most beautiful college ceremonies is the planting of the Ivy. A parade of alumnae leads the procession down the steps into the Outdoor Theatre. Flanking the Seniors are the Juniors, dressed in white and

(Continued to Page Five)

Conn. College Is Honored By WCC

Connecticut College has been honored by an invitation to produce a short play at the Women's Centennial Congress to be held at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, on November 25, 1940. The Congress will commemorate the Woman's Century, 1840-1940. Carrie Chapman Catt is Chairman of the Congress, and outstanding women in education, the arts, sciences, business, the professions, politics, religion, social services, and leaders in the national women's organizations are enthusiastically cooperating in the formation of committees and in the development of the program for the Congress.

Part of the program will be in commemoration of the women who made possible women's suffrage in this country. It is in this capacity that Connecticut has been invited. The play will be a scene from a longer drama entitled *Lucy Stone*, by Maud Wood Park. Members of Wig and Candle will be chosen to play the four parts.

Four other colleges, Hunter, Barnard, Vassar, and New Jersey College, have also been invited to participate.

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Success To You, Seniors!

The last issue of News is but one of many indications that another college year is closing, and that soon the class of '40, diplomas in hand, will leave these ivy covered gray stone walls. The seniors have lived here during a period of tremendous progress. They have seen more than the development of the campus, the building of '37 House, Palmer Auditorium, Mary Harkness and Emily Abbey Houses, Bill Hall, Buck Lodge, Harkness Chapel, and now Grace Smith House. They have seen its intellectual growth. What is more, they have seen the fame of Connecticut College spread far and wide.

The class of '40 will continue to live in a period of momentous events after it graduates. We, who watch their going forth, hesitate to say more than "happiness, success, and auf wiedersehn." There is one remark, however, which we'd like to add. We quote Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach, President of G. Fox & Co. in Hartford. She said "Youth is not a handicap, it is what you make of it." So "good luck, Seniors, may happiness and success be yours, and may you make the most of your youth and experience."

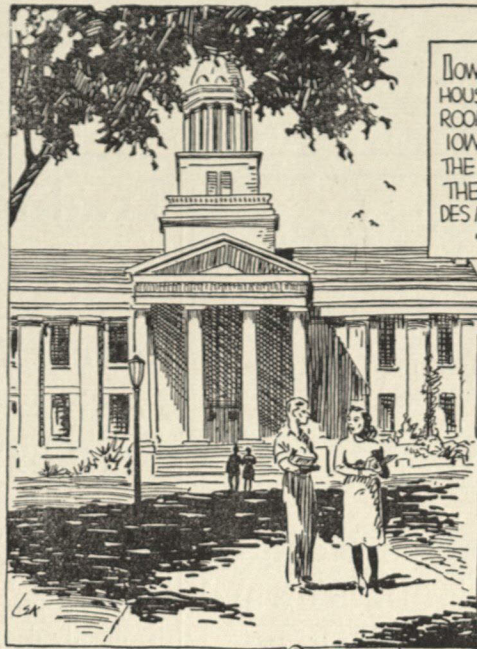
Dads' Fund Helps Several Girls

This past year, six of our fellow students have been doing a total of 250 hours outside work a month, in addition to carrying the usual academic load, and participating in extra-curricular activities. They are recipients of the Dads' Scholarship Fund, which gave assistance totaling \$850 this year. That money was the result of \$2 contributions by about 60 per cent of our fathers. Last year, when the fund was inaugurated, Dads were able to give \$900 worth of scholarships.

The benefits of those \$2 contributions are felt by all of us. We gain by our contact with the girls. We also gain because the college is able to invest some money which it might have appropriated for scholarships, in books or redecorating a dormitory livingroom, or something else from which we will profit.

Then, too, the scholarships mean a great deal to (Continued to Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



IOWA'S FIRST CAPITOL HAS HOUSED OFFICES AND CLASS-ROOMS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SINCE ITS FOUNDING. THE BUILDING, VACATED WHEN THE CAPITAL WAS MOVED TO DES MOINES, IS NOW 100 YEARS OLD.

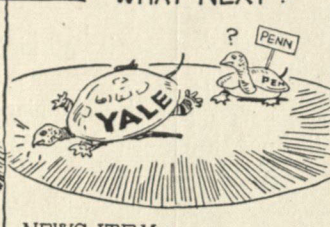


DR. CHAS. FREEMAN SERVED AS HEAD OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPT. AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE FOR 45 YEARS!

WHAT NEXT?



GEORGE SAUER IS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AND PAUL SWEET CROSS-COUNTRY MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE!



NEWS ITEM: THE SECOND ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TURTLE TRUDGE WILL BE HELD AT DETROIT UNIV. THIS MONTH!

Llewellyn's Novel Shows Eloquence And Lyrical Prose

By Marjorie Toy '41

Richard Llewellyn's How Green Was My Valley is a moving, poetic novel of life in a Welsh mining town at the beginning of the twentieth century. The book is written of the memories of the valley as it once was and of the people who inhabited it.

The story of the valley is told by the youngest son of the Morgan family, Huw, who looks back with tender longing to the times that were when the valley was still green and the Morgan family alive and together. The Morgans were a large family, the "Morgan tribe" they called themselves, and larger still they became when the boys began bringing home wives. But the family did not remain as it was, for some of the sons went elsewhere to live. There are the others in the valley whose story is told as their lives came to touch on those of the Morgans.

How Green Was My Valley has no real plot. It is the record of what happened in the valley as the young Huw grew up. The people change, friends become enemies, some of the Morgans die, and the slag heap from the coal mine grows until it threatens to fill the valley. At the end of the book, Huw looks back; his friends, his family, are dead and the valley is disappearing beneath the slag. But he feels no bitterness for he has happiness within him. He has seen both the good and the bad, but more of the good, and the people who have died are living within him. His valley is still green.

The beauty of this book, I think, lies in the sonorous and often lyrical prose in which it is written, and in its characters. You will read many of the passages over again for the mere sound of the words. The dialogue gives the effect of spoken Welsh. Of the characters, Huw's tenderest memories are for his father, Gwilm Morgan, a strong

Mr. Logan Of Art Dept. Presides At Boston Discussion

Mr. Robert Logan, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, attended a panel discussion in Boston on May 17 held in conjunction with the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard College. Mr. Logan acted as presiding officer at the discussion. He presented questions submitted by prominent American artists to be answered by a panel of experts. These proposed questions concerned the many baffling problems of artists' materials. The panel of experts consisted of the following well-known men: Mr. Constable, Curator of Paintings of the Boston Museum; Mr. Ralph Mayer of New York; Mr. Raymond Katz, one of the leading authorities on color pigments in this country; Mr. Carl Zerbe, head of the Department of Painting of the Museum School; Mr. Rutherford Gettens, Fellow for Technical Research at the Fogg Art Museum; and Mr. Frank Sterner, Technical Director of the Massachusetts Federal Art Project.

God-fearing, music-loving Welshman who taught his son many things; of the preacher, Mr. Gruffydd, who was always his friend; and of Bronwen, his brother's wife, whom he loved all his life and who showed him how worthy a woman could be. These and others are told about in such a way that they can not easily be forgotten.

This is not only an eloquent book, but one which tells of the significance of living. Herein are presented all the phases of life in this town. Herein are the memories of good food eaten, of the sounds of singing, and herein we read of the love of a family, of the hate of one man for another, of courage, both that courage which is loud and that which is quiet, and of man's faith in God. This is a book to be read more than once.

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:

Yes, Hitler is our concern, but we must not merely worry our heads about him. We must do some rigorous thinking; don't kid yourself, America.

Don't kid yourself that the solution of the world's problems is an allied victory. The last war ended in an allied victory; it also ended in the Treaty of Versailles. But why drag in the evils of the Versailles Treaty, you say? Simply because remarks floating around this campus witness that we have not heard it enough. To assume that the path America should take is to aid the Allies to victory is to kid yourself, America.

When this war ends there will be another treaty; upon this treaty will depend the future course of history. This treaty contains more potential danger than Hitler himself. We must, therefore, have a long-term view. Whatever influence America has over the peace treaty, we want it to be a good one. Our delegates to the Peace Conference must not represent a people who desire revenge and ruthless dominion over the gang of criminals to whom goes all blame for the expenditure of hard-earned money and peace-loving men. All blame does not go on one side or the other. Is there a sharp line dividing all men into two classes: the criminal and the peace-loving? And if there is, does that line coincide with the line dividing democracy and dictatorship? Not all Nazis (Continued to Page Eight)

Dear Editor:

It seems highly plausible that America's sincere desires have been partly responsible for her failure to wake up so reality. For a great many years she has been opposed to anything connected with war. Such a feeling is natural and desirable. All sane and enlightened human beings know that war is a ruthless and hated institution, and for twenty years, therefore, every democracy has been living with the hope that peace could be preserved.

Several years ago it became obvious to those acquainted with the conditions of the world, that a Hitler and a dangerous Germany was on the march to great power. The persons who foresaw this fact predicted that a German victory would mean the loss of liberty and the freedom that the democratic peoples had struggled for generations to obtain. At that time I was living in one of the British possessions and to the people of that country came the realization that a stop must be put to this insane cruelty of Hitler before all civilization found it necessary to conform to his rule and government. These persons (Continued to Page Seven)

CALENDAR . . .

Wednesday, May 22

Competitive Sing Library Steps 6:43 Melodrama Gym, after Competitive Sing Moonlight Sing After Melodrama

Thursday, May 23

News Tea College Inn 3:00-5:00 A.A. Banquet Thames 6:00 Wig and Candle Meeting Jane Addams Parlor 6:45-7:15 Miss Belden's Recital Knowlton 8:00

Friday, May 24

Prize Chapel 9:50 Faculty Club Picnic Buck Lodge 6:00 Humphrey House Picnic Ocean Beach

Saturday, May 25

Service League Dance . Knowlton 9:00-12:00

Sunday, May 26

Senior Vespers Bolleswood 4:30 German Club Picnic . Buck Lodge 5:00-7:00

Monday, May 27

Home Economics Picnic Buck Lodge 5:00-8:00 Cabinet Picnic 5:30

Wednesday, May 29

Psychology Club Picnic Buck Lodge 5:00-8:00

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Column 1)

those girls who receive them. Oftimes the money may be the difference between graduating and not finishing college. The fund could accomplish even more if every father sent his \$2. How would you like to devote 40 of your leisure hours to working to stay in college? These girls do more than that each month. You can help them and others, too, by reminding your father to send his \$2 to the Dads' Scholarship Fund.

C. C. Girls Seek Summer Jobs In A Variety Of Fields

Last summer the Personnel Department records show that 197 of our undergraduates held summer jobs in 35 different occupations.

For this summer also, many of the girls have applied for a variety of jobs. The greater number wish positions in camps as counselors and as dieticians, in hotels or resorts a waitresses, in the College Shops of department stores as salesgirls. Others would like to tutor, or would like to do social service work in hospitals, or work on playgrounds. Some of the New London girls are hoping for positions as waitresses or cashiers in the almost-finished Ocean Beach project.

Girls have already been accepted for this summer as counselors or dieticians in such organizations as the New London Scout Camp, the National Fresh Air Camp, the Brooklyn Girl Scout Camp, the summer camp of the Christadora House, and the Huckleberry Camp at Norfolk. Sea Village and Ship's Lantern have accepted girls as waitresses, and the Philip Morris Cigarette Company has chosen five girls as agents for their product. One girl has been able to procure a job on Macy's summer squad, while another will act as companion to the children of an alumnae of '28.

Some of the positions will be paid jobs (last year some of the girls earned as much as \$240 for the summer) while others will be volunteer work. Certain of the volunteer jobs, incidentally, such as in hospital work, laboratory work and dietetics, are particularly desirable in that they lead to permanent jobs.

All the employers and prospective employers have shown especial interest in those girls who have been active in extra-curricular activities, but in addition there are, naturally, certain special requirements for each position. For example, a salesgirl in a department store should have height and an attractive appearance; the girl who works with children as tutor or counselor must have dependability and kindness, and the camp-counselor must show skill in sports.

Miss Ramsay stressed the importance of summer jobs, first, because they are an answer to the constantly recurring problem that faces the college graduate when a prospective employer says "What experience have you had?"

In addition summer jobs really test the interest and ability of a girl for a certain type of position. For example, she may think she would like to work in a department store, and two months work in the summer will give her the opportunity to see whether she is really suited for the work she has chosen, or whether she would be wiser to go into some other field instead.

The Personnel Department acts as a sort of go-between. That is, the girl who wishes a job goes to Miss Ramsay, who has lists of possible employers and can advise her where to apply for the type of job she desires. After the prospective employer receives the application he then refers back to Miss Ramsay in order to get information about the applicant. Thus the Personnel Department brings together the applicant and the possible employer.

Your Last Chance!

Here's your chance for a last fling before exams! Dig your evening dress out of your trunk, and a date from his books, and come to the

SERVICE LEAGUE DANCE

Knowlton Salon

Saturday, May 25

9 to 12 o'clock

Dr. Sockman Gives Sentiments On War Crisis At Vespers

"Deliver us from evil," said the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman in his Vespers address, Sunday, May 19, in Harkness Chapel. "Evil, being all around us, is often in the hearts of men or is seen in public wrong; it clings to each successive generation."

Many of us consider the Bible in mere fragments, just as "sentimental maidens treat wedding cake—by taking a little to sleep on," said Dr. Sockman. He went on to say that the Bible may be viewed as one continuous panorama. "It is a drama of deliverance from evil in four acts."

The first act represents the stage on which we seek to deliver ourselves from evil by making someone else the scapegoat. This eases the conscience but fails to cleanse it. Some twenty years ago, we fought violently "to save democracy" by killing Germans, though in reality we were killing those we believed to be sinners. We did not undermine sin. What we should have done and should do now is to shoot at the things that cause the evil in hearts. Our grandfathers began and ended the day with the Bible, but we differ today from our predecessors because our day is begun with a newspaper and is concluded with news broadcasts. Yes, our thoughts are directed today on the sins of someone's else.

The essence of the second act is, as in Jeremiah's teaching, that each man should deliver his own self from evil," said the Reverend Dr. Sockman. "That is an adult, courageous attitude, for there can't be much hope of redemption if a person blames entirely his heredity and environment." But act two is not enough.

Thus we come to act three, "delivering ourselves from evil by having the strong deliver the weak. In all family life this deliverance is practiced, said Dr. Sockman. Example was a mother giving extra care to her little wayward, ugly ducklings.

Rev. Sockman introduced his sentiments toward the present war crises and our relation to it in connection with the third act. They may be summarized by his words: "We are calloused to suffering, which is a result of the radio, the moving pictures, and the newspapers. But we can't keep out of war by a policy of not caring, we must find a Christian way of playing our part."

The last and the most vital of all is the fourth act. As Hosea loved his unfaithful wife, God, himself, suffers for His unfaithful children, a fact which should be consoling to us. Dr. Sockman's closing thought was that: "It is our last hope that man will respond to our suffering Father who delivers us from evil."

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

Many Picnics and Outings Are Planned by Clubs and Houses

By Sally Kelly '43

Dig out your tin plates and cups; it's picnic week at Connecticut. Everyone, students and faculty both, is planning to take a whiff of spring air before the examination atmosphere sets in upon us. Some have already taken their whiffs and are ready to delve into the books again. Perhaps they'll take another for good measure. How about it—Wig and Candle?

A few flicks of the pages of Miss Davison's activities' book revealed that Buck Lodge and the Arboretum are the favorite haunts this year. The Math and Science Clubs have both chosen Monday the twentieth for their outings there. Both groups plan a congenial evening; we suspect that little time will elapse before mutual interests will pull them together.

Tuesday the members of the Home Economics Club will demonstrate their skill by roasting "kabobs" over an open fire on the rocks behind Dr. Avery's home on Eastern Point. A "kabob," a camper's old stand-by, consists of alternately placed squares of cube steak, onion, and bacon, cooked on a green stick. The trick is to cook the meat sooner than the stick. For tasty variations, try kabobs with tomatoes. Relaxation is the motive of the affair, although time will be taken to elect next year's officers.

Individual houses, Humphrey, Deshon, and Winthrop, have rumors of dog-roasts floating around their halls. Deshon anticipates a dog-roast at Ocean Beach Thursday; one or two hardy souls confided that they would indulge in a pre-season wading expedition.

Humphrey will trace Deshon's steps but refuses to do any strenuous cooking-out.

Friday will see the most erudite group at play, the faculty. Buck Lodge will again be the scene of its annual informal gathering. Sorry that we can't make your tongues water with the menu; the only available information was the fact that hot dogs, because of unpopularity, would not be served.

The German Club sets a tentative date, May twenty-sixth, for its picnic at Buck Lodge. (Conflicts appear on the picnic as well as the examination schedule.) Elections for new officers will be held then. The Outing Club is hoping for warm weather for its annual Memorial Day beach trip.

A canoe supper at Oswegatchie is the program of the week for old and new cabinet members. This picnic on May twenty-seventh promises to be most impressive to those who attend. Either Seniors' cars or a hay-filled truck will supply the transportation. A leisurely paddle to an inviting spot, a leisurely meal, entertainment—including some traditional monologues by Dean Burdick—and fun. On the return trip up the river all canoes join into a single, broadside line, and the paddlers sing the old favorites. Slowly the canoes break the formation and dock. President of Student Government, who really ought to know says, "Well, you just have to be at the picnic to find out how marvelous it is."

That statement holds true for all the affairs this week. Be sure to attend your club picnic, and join the fun.

Alumnae To Honor Dr. Wells, Dean Nye

With June so near and talk of commencement prevalent, thoughts are focused once again upon the returning alumnae and their plans for commencement week.

The Alumnae Association has arranged for two dinners at which Dean Nye and Dr. Wells will be guests of honor. The dinner for Dean Nye will be on Saturday evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock at Chasamba Lodge. The dinner for Dr. Wells will be on Friday evening, June 7, at 7 o'clock at the Lodge.

Both dinners are expected to be delightful occasions at which greetings from the different classes, alumnae chapters, English and Latin majors, as well as from individual alumnae, will be given. Miss Alice Ramsay of the class of 1923 is in charge of the dinner for Dean Nye, and Miss Gertrude Noyes of the class of 1925 is in charge of the dinner for Dr. Wells.

Miss Wright Delegate To Phi Beta Kappa Council

The Delta Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society met on May 17 at 5 o'clock in 206 Fanning.

The important business of the meeting was the appointment of Miss Elizabeth Wright as the delegate from the Delta Chapter to the Triennial Council Meeting to be held in San Francisco in August.

The first woman student in the history of Connecticut University took her place with six other members of the Druids at the Junior Prom when Betty Rourke of Glastonbury was revealed as a current member of the honorary secret society.—The Connecticut Campus.

Fleisher And Newell At Outing Club Conference Join In Discussion

Sue Fleisher and Barbara Newell represented Connecticut College at the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference the weekend of May 11 in Allentown, New Hampshire. Delegates from Amherst, Barnard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Mass. State, M.I.T., Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, New Hampshire, Pine Manor, Tufts, Radcliffe, Rensselaer, Smith, Springfield, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, and Yale discussed their various outing club activities and problems they have to meet. A girl from Connecticut College Outing Club will be appointed assistant executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association for the coming year.

During the weekend, everyone participated in mountain climbing, square dancing, swimming, baseball, and group singing.

Math Club Hears Gilman Speak On Probability

Professor R. L. Gilman of Brown University addressed the Math club on the topic of Probability in the lecture room in Bill hall May 14. He discussed his subject from the practical viewpoint, giving as examples its application to life insurance, gambling, and card games. He also described the principles of the roulette wheel. A discussion of probability in relation to games based upon chance followed the lecture, which was attended by members of the club and several guests, including mathematics instructors from Chapman Technical high school, Buckley high school and Norwich Free Academy. A dinner and coffee at Jane Addams preceded the lecture.

Annual Banquet Held By Press Board At Norwich For Guests And Members

With gayety characteristic of annual Press Board banquets, fifteen Press Board members and their guests, Miss Alice Ramsay, Director of the Personnel Bureau and a charter Press Board member, Mrs. Katherine Floyd of the Publicity Bureau and the Press Board advisor, and Thea Dutcher, Editor of *News*, gathered for dinner at Norwich Inn May 15. Ann Rubinstein, retiring president, presented keys indicative of outstanding work to Dorothea Wilde '41, Muriel Prince '42, and Lenore Tingle '42. The newly elected president, Muriel Prince, also spoke briefly, and her talk was followed by a song in honor of Ann Rubinstein, many traditional College songs, and the Alma Mater.

Teachers Attend Lecture On Childhood Education

More than 200 teachers from Eastern Connecticut schools attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Association of Childhood Education which was held in the salon of Knowlton House at Connecticut College Wednesday afternoon, May 15.

An address on Mental Health in the School Child by Dr. Garry Myers of Western Reserve University was the feature of the meeting. Dr. Myers emphasized the importance of stability in the home and good relations between parent and teacher in maintaining good mental health for the child. He stressed also the necessity of teachers recognizing individual differences in children in helping them to make satisfactory adjustments. Dr. Myers was introduced by Warren A. Hanson, superintendent of schools in New London.

Any Old Furniture To Buy Or Sell?

Connecticut College again has a furniture exchange after a lapse of several years. The Exchange Bar opened last Monday, May 20th, and is located in Vinal basement. It is being run by Betty Grace Smith and Peggy Mack. The Exchange Bar is acting as a middle man between the owners of the furniture and the buyers. It does not buy the furniture, but is merely an agent for selling it.

The purpose of the furniture Exchange Bar is to enable students, especially seniors, to get rid of furniture which they have had in their college rooms, but for which they have no further use. In past years, the closing of school has caused much excitement for seniors who have not wanted to lug their furniture home. As a result, many of them have had to practically give away good pieces of furniture. Undergraduates, too, sometimes have furniture from previous years which will not fit into their new rooms. It is for such maidens in distress that the Exchange Bar is being organized—as well as for those people who wish to add to their rooms. Freshmen especially are going to want typically collegiate furniture to dress up their new rooms. Perhaps they will want an easy chair, an end table, a lamp, or a hassock. The Exchange Bar will have these pieces for them at inexpensive prices.

Camp Depression residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president, they elected every remaining one of the organization's 36 members a vice-president. But, so that vice-presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer

Dr. Bower Challenged By Math Problems, As By Mystery Story

By Ruby Zagoren '43

If you should ask Dr. Julia Bower, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, what the use of mathematic investigations is, she would reply, "The mathematician pursues them because he is challenged by a problem as yet unsolved. He knows that only by the contributions of many investigators will the answer ever be reached. What he discovers and publishes will push the frontiers of knowledge back a little farther. No one will have to do that bit of pioneering again. Others can use his results just as he has used theirs. He has made his contribution to a permanent body of knowledge. Newton said, 'If I have seen farther, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants.' "Even the humblest mathematician helps to build the high peak from which a genius, like Newton, may glimpse the still greater glory of mathematics," explained Dr. Bower.

"Often," Dr. Bower went on to say, "mathematicians are more interested in the general theory than its application. There would be little fun in mathematics if it consisted only of separate problems like a set of exercises in a text book."

A general problem now being investigated by mathematicians is suggested by a soap film. The ends of a piece of wire are fastened so that it forms a closed curve. Then the wire is crushed and bent until it has a very irregular shape. Then it is dipped into a soap film. Upon removing it, one sees an intricate pattern of smooth film bounded by the contour of the wire. Physicists say that the film takes such a shape that its area is as small as possible. "The general problem which this suggests to mathematicians is that of finding the surface of minimum area bounded by any given contour." This is difficult because, Dr. Bower explains, the theory of surfaces does not have such simple equations and has not been as extensively investigated as the theory of curves; also mathematicians know little, relatively speaking, about the solutions of differential equations.

Dr. Bower makes mathematics more entertaining by regarding it in the light of a mystery story. The author must first assume a situation in which a murder is possible, just as the mathematician must assume certain conditions to be true in order to work out his problem. When the situation has been described and the man is found dead, the author must assume that among all the characters there is a murderer. Then the writer must identify him by figuring out just what his characteristics and behavior would be. In the same way, a mathematical problem contains an unknown whose characteristics must be investigated. And just as the mystery story writer names his characters with reference to the unknown, so does the mathematician name the other members of the equation in reference to the unknown. And in much the same way in which an author makes his

Commencement Week Program

THURSDAY, JUNE SIXTH
Senior Banquet The Norwich Inn, 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE SEVENTH
Annual Exhibition of the Department of Fine Arts
Lyman Allyn Museum, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. daily
2:00-5:00 P.M. Sunday
This exhibition continues through June 16
Senior Promenade Knowlton House, 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE EIGHTH
Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association
Room 206, Fanning Hall, 10:00 A.M.
Trustees' Luncheon for Alumnae and Faculty
Thames Hall, 1:00 P.M.
Laying of the Name Stone of Grace Smith House
3:30 P.M.
Class Day Exercises Outdoor Theatre, 4:15 P.M.
Alumnae Parade, Laurel Chain, Ivy Planting, Presentation of Class Gift, Formation of Class Numerals and Singing of Alma Mater
In case of rain, Class Day exercises will be held in Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium
Reunion Banquets 7:00 P.M.
Classes of 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1939
Senior Sing Library Steps, 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, JUNE NINTH
Baccalaureate Service (Tickets are required)
Harkness Chapel, 11:00 A.M.
Sermon by The Very Reverend C. W. Sprouse, Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, Kansas City, Missouri
President's Garden Party
Terrace, Jane Addams House, 3:30-5:30 P.M.
Commencement Exercises
The Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.
Address by Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor
(Tickets are not required for Commencement.)

suspect confess, so the mathematician makes the unknown have the least value. The natural method is substitution.

Dr. Bower's great enthusiasm for mathematics was very noticeable in the glowing way in which she explained it. If all mathematicians had this same enthusiasm throughout the ages, it would be very easy to understand why they made such great progress and why mathematics is the strong subject that it is.

Women Of History Live In Program By Maria Ley

(Continued From Page One)

Perhaps most delightful of all was her concluding number, the Parisian wife of the late nineteenth century. Here Miss Ley exhibited a flashing wit and charm, heightened by her altogether "ravishing" costume and by the unexpected turn of the plot.

Music accompanying the sketches was composed and performed by Dr. Felix Guenther.

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Exchange Notes

Until 1925 West Point classes gave a wedding present to each graduate who married. The gift was usually in the form of a chest of silver with the class seal incorporated in the design.—The Cowl.

Professor Julian Taylor taught Latin at Colby College for 65 years! President Johnson was completing Lincoln's second term when he took up his duties. He died in 1932—if his successor expects to duplicate this record he must plan to remain on the job until 1998.—The Tatler.

Public Invited To Fine Arts Exhibit At Museum

Everyone is invited to an exhibition of the work of this year's Fine Art classes to be held at the Lyman-Allyn Museum — beginning Sunday, June 2 and continuing for two weeks. The exhibit will be open on week days from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. On June 2 tea will be served at 4 o'clock by the Art Club. Don't miss this grand opportunity of seeing some of the work of our original and talented art students.

Secret Rehearsals Perfect Old-Style Melodrama

(Continued from Page One)

Ever since "Generals" have been over, the cast has been meeting in the gym almost every night for rehearsals. Funny happenings are bound to turn up, as the time when Teddy Testwuide got hay fever from Betty Lamprecht's feather boa. On another night, the villain won out instead of the hero, but at a later rehearsal, Teddy got revenge by socking Bessie Knowlton a bit too squarely in the nose. At nine o'clock the entire cast migrates to Blackstone, where they meet "Harry" at a planned spot for cokes and cigarettes—then back to the gym again for more rehearsing as the "show must go on."

The strange posters around Fanning and the gym have been planted, one a day, by Nat Klivans, head of publicity. But the story back of the costumes and the properties is the most amazing. They have come from all parts of the country through friends and relatives of the Seniors, plus numerous side trips on the part of the class. Among the list are included: Cleveland, Ohio; Andover, Boston, Wellesley and Manomet, Mass.; Arrostock County, Maine; New London, Simsbury, and Unionville, Conn.; Paris, France; New York City; Sheridan, Wyoming; Kansas City, Missouri; Beaumont, Texas; and "points west."

This is the preview of a melodrama; the best is yet to come!

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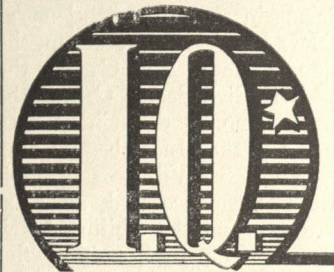
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Caught on Campus

Echoes from Generals: We hear that one Senior Soc. major said that she was over in Knowlton Saloon taking her bar exams on the morning of March 2. How about it, S. Dichter?

An anonymous donor has placed a reward in our hands for the capture of someone with a misguided sense of humor who dressed the Zoo skeleton. It was found in the lab Thursday morning garbed in what looked suspiciously like gym properties—a blue leotard, a long yellow skirt, a hockey stick in its arm, a make-shift cigarette between its teeth, and a notice pinned to the leotard saying: "Start recreation while in your youth."

Our best wishes for quick recovery to the faculty and senior victims of the latest appendicitis bug—Miss Hyla Snyder, Miss Marion Davidson, Betty Vilas, Eleanor Timms, and Mary Ann Scott. Five in one week! We don't know whether to be envious of or sorry for them.

Many of you who have not yet been initiated into the Jane Addams sun sizzler's session, will be very happy to know that a canvas has been placed around the porch. Pourquoi? It seems the Coast Guards are surveying again.

The student body is never satisfied. For the past two years we have been hearing protests about Memorial Day being called a holiday when it fell during reading period. Now that it falls during exams and everything is postponed, the protests have become longer and stronger. Why don't we get a little patriotism or else leave Dr. Leib alone and complain to Franksgiving Roosevelt.

Well, the past week seems to have been one of practical jokes. Someone with a grudge against the sophomore class pinned a little notice up in Fanning requesting that they remain in their dorms on Thursday from 8:00-10:00 unless special permission was obtained. Some sophomore must have surprised the Administration with a request because at 11:00 the notice was down.

On that same day appeared a warning to boil all water above the first floor because of a latent typhoid epidemic raging in New London. Although Dr. Scoville denied this rumor with another notice, there are still many skeptics for they claim, if it's latent, who can repudiate its existence?

Dr. "Neville" Lawrence, the umbrella man, was the victim of a school-girl prank. He left his essential accessory in the registrar's office, and when he returned to claim it, there was a sign attached with the forlorn epitaph: "Chamberlin's last stand."

If you noticed an evacuation on campus starting last Tuesday you can attribute it to the Bowdoin house party season. A Yale man after trying unsuccessfully to date three Bowdoin-bound girls, wanted

to know if they had sent down a blanket invitation.

Heres' to smaller and better examinations! For the nominal premium of 50 cents an exam, you can insure yourself for a 400 per cent return if you flunk. For particulars go to room 221 Jane Addams House.

And so with the last issue of *News*, you are bidding a farewell to the C.O.C. Let's have more activity next year so that we will be able to give you a column of hilarity followed by even more hilarity.

Au revoir
The C.O.C. Editors.

Seniors Find Job-Getting Time Here

Now that General Exams are nothing but memories, and the Commencement which has been looked forward to for four years is about to become a reality, the Seniors are beginning to feel concerned about what will become of them when they have been turned loose to make their own way in the world. What they will definitely be doing a few weeks, a few months, or a year from now is still a large question mark on the horizon. But some interesting facts about their hopes and plans were gathered in a recent survey made by the Personnel Bureau.

65 members of the Senior Class are lucky enough not to have to secure jobs when they have graduated, but 11 of them would like jobs if they could find them. Thirty-seven of the remainder plan to study, and the other 17 will either marry or go home and do volunteer work.

82 Seniors stated that they must secure jobs, but 17 of these will study if they are unable to find work. The other 65 definitely need jobs. 24 of this number are prepared to teach, seven languages, five sociology, four English, four mathematics, two physical education, and two art. 16 hope to find positions in offices where they will do secretarial work of some sort. 11 will carry their training in child development over into the field of practical work. The science departments will be graduating eight girls who plan to become laboratory technicians or work in some scientific field. Six girls are looking for jobs concerned with merchandising, and four want to do commercial work in the field of home economics. The other 11 plan to enter miscellaneous fields, including radio work, advertising, publishing, and statistical work.

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(Continued From Page One)

carrying two chains of laurels. Hazel Rowley of the senior class will plant the Ivy and then the class gift will be presented. The Seniors have decided to give money for the furnishing of a dining room in one of the new dormitories. After the more formal ceremonies have been concluded the members of the laurel chain will form class numerals. The singing of the Alma Mater will close the class day exercises. In the evening the Reunion Banquets of the classes of 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1939 and the Senior Sing on the library steps will take place.

The Very Reverend C. W. Sprouse, Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, Kansas City, Mo., will give the Baccalaureate Service in Harkness Chapel at 11:00 A.M. Sunday, June 9th. In the afternoon the President will have a Garden Party on the Jane Addams House terrace, from 3:30-5:30. The commencement exercises, at 8:00 P.M. in the Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium, will conclude the commencement week. The speaker will be Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Members of the Junior Class who will be members of the Laurel Chain on Class Day, June 8th, 1940, and who will usher at Baccalaureate, Commencement, and Class Day, and Waitresses at Senior Prom are as follows:

Ushers at Commencement and Laurel Chain: Margaret Stoecker, Jessie Ashley, Janet Fletcher, Dorothy Cushing, Ruth Knott, Nancy Marvin, Gene Mercer, Barbara Twomey. Prom Waitresses and Laurel Chain: Mary Lou Gibbons, Barbara Hickey, Dorothy Boschen, Betty Burford, Virginia Choje, Virginia Davidson, Phyllis Grove, Marilyn Klein, Ethel Moore,

Mary Reisinger, Dorothea Wilde, and Mary Helen Strong. Ushers at Baccalaureate and Laurel Chain: Shirley Stuart, Lois Vanderbilt, Marian Turner, Jane Wray, and Katherine Ord. Laurel Chain members: Katherine Bard, Helen Jones, Margaret Lafore, Carol Chappell, Ruth De Yoe, Jeanne Turner, Dorothy Earle, Margaret Hardy, Constance Hillery, Catherine Keeler, Lorraine Lewis, Margaret Patton, Eleanor Reisinger, Rosalie Harrison, Carolyn Dick, and Jane Kennedy. Class Day Ushers: Allayne Ernst, Anne Henry, Betty Brick, Priscilla Duxbury, Jane Merritt, and Edythe Van Rees.

Also taking part in the Class Day Procession will be the Sophomore Honor Guard: Mary Anna Lemon, Virginia Little, Betty Bowden, and Lois Brenner.

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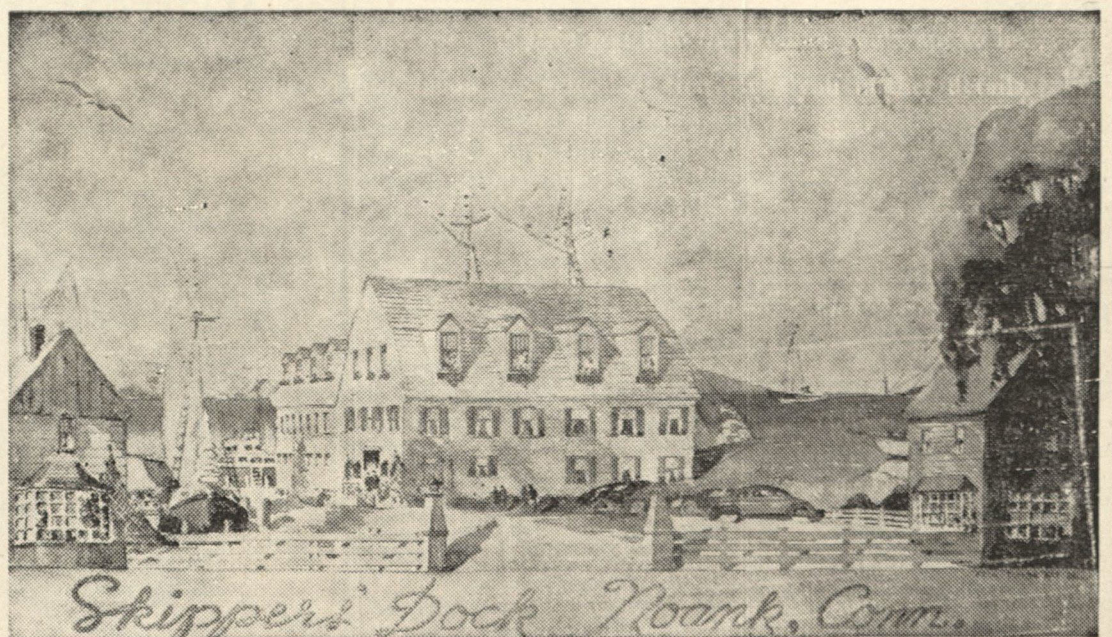
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Students Are Urged To Study World Situation

(Continued from Page One)

Blunt urged. "Often the President, and the government of this country are unable to act as they should, due to a lack of intelligent, reasonable public analysis. We can help create it if we try."

She closed by expressing the hope that the students feel with her that we must and can keep out of war. "We must remain aloof, and yet lend all the support we can to the Allies to maintain their democracy and ours."

"I hope to see all the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen back for another fine year in the fall. I will see the Seniors again before they leave. A pleasant summer to you all."

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The Clothes Line

By Lorraine Lewis '41

Back again with more tales of more dresses and with new strains concerning shoes and summer bags and commencement gifts.

Have you seen the Kay Dunhill frocks down town? One of them was particularly fresh and gay with its red and white plaidness and its look of coolness. Some of them are two-piece, some one-piece, but they are all good sport dresses, and they come in reds, greens, blues, and yellows. For Competitive sing, if you are in a pinch, hurry down to look at the white sharkskin dress with the red flowers for buttons. It is princess style and the buttons could very easily be removed for the Wednesday night performance.

Among the summer coats and jackets at one store is a corduroy boxy jacket which is—amazingly enough—reversible. Another one, of beige corduroy, has a splashy gingham lining. In one window is an unusual playsuit, blue and white striped, with a swish skirt which ties in the front. Among the bathing suits was a white sharkskin with delightful dark blue polka-dotted borders along the skirt and the halter neckline. The Jantzen suits which have been designed by Petty are particularly recommended as a sure cure—for anything! These suits have a panel front, slim and so, so flattering. An aqua lastex, with a full skirt and snug panties for underneath, holds a promise of comfort and beauty all at once. The lastex suits are grand for ardent swimmers. Also the Nylon hosiery that has recently been introduced can be bought in New London.

In one window of shoes, a pair of white sandals, trim and yet feminine as Chanel No. 5, stood out. At another shop were blue and white and wine and white wedge soled shoes as saucy as a chipmunk. And reasonably priced, at that! But, really the most predominant in footwear were the inevitable spectators—only these were clean.

Remember that old white dress from two summers ago that you just can't outgrow? Well, the perfect remedy is a red and white necklace made of oval loops: it can't fail! Also in the line of jewelry is the Martha Sleeper necklace, bracelet, and pin combination. Dangling on the end of these are quaint little animals, but it was the red and white striped zebra that really stole my heart!

As far as Commencement gifts are concerned, there is a wealth of possibilities that you might consider. Summer bags, gay or tailored, in all colors and sizes. Darling silver spoons with pinning facilities on the back make an unusual lapel ornament. Or a jeweled flower clip for the hair. When it comes to the more important gifts—gifts for male acquaintances—the most outstanding article was a utility case, fitted with military brush and comb and shaving cream holder. Of saddle leather and luscious to behold, it should turn a young man's fancies . . . Less expensive but very attractive are the leather tie cases that zip and hang from a hook. There are, of course, Mark Cross bill folds in pigskin and morroco—the label is worth the price! Finally, some most attractive sports clocks are just waiting for some-

one's graduation. One, in particular, hung from the replica of a spur, and the clock itself was of pigskin. That's all till later.

Do You Know?

1. What famous book or books Jules Verne wrote?
2. What is the zodiac?
3. What is the difference between a spring tide and a neap tide?
4. What "to depone" means?
5. Whether in the skin layers of human beings the dermis or the epidermis is the outside layer?
6. What is the difference between the camel and the dromedary?
7. The difference between a sextant and a sextet?
8. What the Thirty Years' War was?

(Answers on Page Seven)

Riding Club Holds Annual Horse Show For Championship

Catherine Elias '41 won the college riding championship at the Connecticut College Riding meet May 18.

In order to aid the audience in following the judging of the horsemanship classes, Lee Eitingon '42 gave a demonstration ride before the show of the course used in Class 1. Class 1 was open to students of Connecticut College who had taken horsemanship for credit sometime during this year. The results of this class were: Jean Baldwin '40, 1st; Elizabeth Moeller '42, 2nd; Catherine Elias '41, 3rd; Marjorie Toy '41, 4th; Beth Milton '43, 5th; and Lee Eitingon '42, 6th. Class 2 for Intermediates was won by Jean LeFevre '42; Anne Fulstow was 2nd; Alice

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Hobbie 3rd; Betty Merrill '43, 4th; Margaret Ford '41, 5th; Phoebe Buck '42, 6th. Class 4, for the championship of the college which Catherine Elias won, was open to anyone in the College who wished to challenge the winners of Class 1. The champion received the Good Hands Cup presented to the College by Miss Louise Sales of the class of '33. The reserve championship went to Jean Baldwin '40. Elizabeth Moeller was 3rd; Elizabeth Gilbert '40, 4th; Patsy Tillinghast '40, 5th. The last class, Horsemanship Over the Jumps, was won by Lee Eitingon with Jean Baldwin taking second place.

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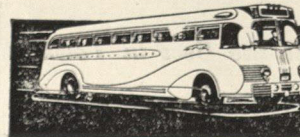
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GREYHOUND Lines

Information Thanks!

- 1. Jean Kohlberger '43: "Not any that I know of."
Answer: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.
- 2. Elizabeth Goodrich '43: "An astrological table that is divided into twelve months."
Answer: An imaginary belt of the heavens, having twelve divisions with an animal symbol for each, which is used in astrology.
- 3. Katharine Johnson '43: "My gosh, of course I don't know."
Answer: A spring tide, due to the moon's pull, is an unusually high tide, while a neap tide is unusually low.
- 4. Marion Bisbee '42: "Gasp—gasp—no!"
Answer: To assert under oath, to testify.
- 5. "Josephine Carpenter '42: "Epidermis."
Answer: The dermis.
- 6. Shirley Wilde '42: "A dromedary is a date? The camel has a hump and the dromedary doesn't?"
Answer: The Arabian camel or dromedary has one large hump. The Bactrian camel of central Asia has two humps.
- 7. Francis Norris '42: "Got me. The sextet should be six people. Is a sextant something in a church?"
Answer: The sextant is an instrument for measuring latitude and longitude, the sextet any group of six.
- 8. Estelle Fasoline '41: "Fought in the 18-, no the 1630's."
Answer: It was the greatest of all religious wars, involved nearly every European State, and was fought from 1618-1648.

Free Speech . . .

(Continued from Page Two) had listened to the prophets and had thereby kept open their eyes. A great attempt was made by them at first to avoid war. They wanted it no more than does America today. However, it soon became evident that Hitler would stop at nothing. He accepted concessions made by Britain, but at the same time he continued to strengthen his vast military preparation. Humanitarian appeals and wordy treaties would do no good, and the people of France and England came to the much dreaded, yet only plausible, solution, that they must use force against force. When I came to America I found that the people here hadn't viewed world affairs with a similar interpretation. Their minds were apparently indifferent to the problem. By this attitude they were directly aiding Germany because the one obstacle that stood in the way of Hitler's grasp of power and his conquest of the world was the possibility of an alliance between the democracies. If America threatened to oppose Germany's cruelty, Hitler's chances were gone. However, the American citizen didn't look upon the situation in this way and instead they agreed to the passing of such measures as Johnson's act embargoing loans to defaulting nations, and Nyes act refusing to sell munitions to belligerents. The latter was fortunately

repealed last November but still America refused to aid the Allies. There must have been some reason why she refused. Perhaps the most widely propagated one was that it was England's war, and America, therefore, had no right to be alarmed. But let us suppose that Germany wins within a short time. France and the British Empire, two of the largest democracies, will have been destroyed and America will be left to face a world that is subjected to an entirely different and a terrorizing set of ideals. To keep this world away from her heels she will have to go to great extremes of preparation and fortification, and even then not be certain of her safety. With this fact in mind it is obvious that America *did* have a right to be alarmed. How much better it would have been to spend the money and go through this preparation a year ago when the fruits of our spending might have given the Allies strength enough to conquer Ger-

many for us. The reason why America refused to aid the Allies was therefore doing her more harm than good. American minds hadn't realized this nor had they realized the fact that they were aiding Germany. In this sense then American minds were asleep. But asleep only temporarily, for within the last few days many persons in the United States have changed their attitudes toward Europe and action toward economic aid to the Allies has at last begun. These gestures are excellent. But had they come sooner they would have been more welcome, for if there were a large supply of U. S. planes abroad at this date the Allies might have a fifty-fifty

chance to win. However they haven't lost yet, and perhaps America may still have some positive influence on the outcome of the war. I believe therefore that it's up to all of us to see that no one goes back to sleep again and that those still asleep are awakened.

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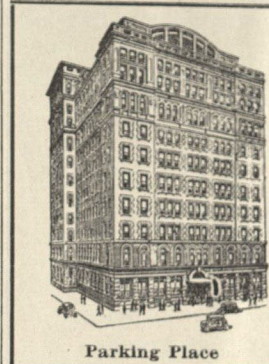
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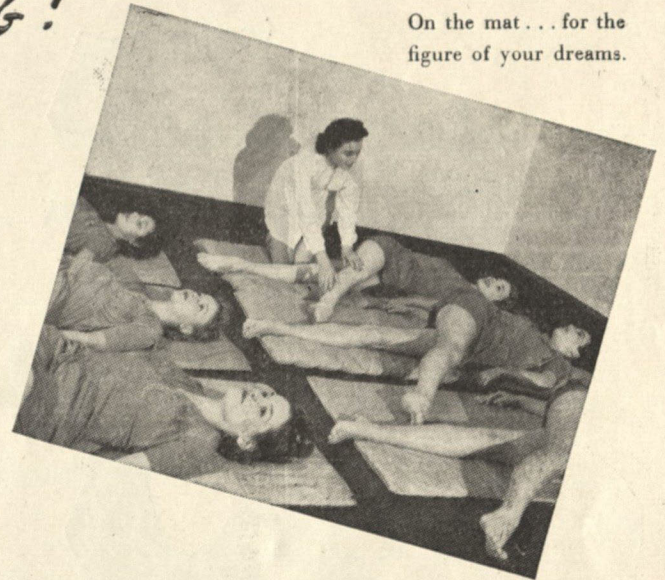
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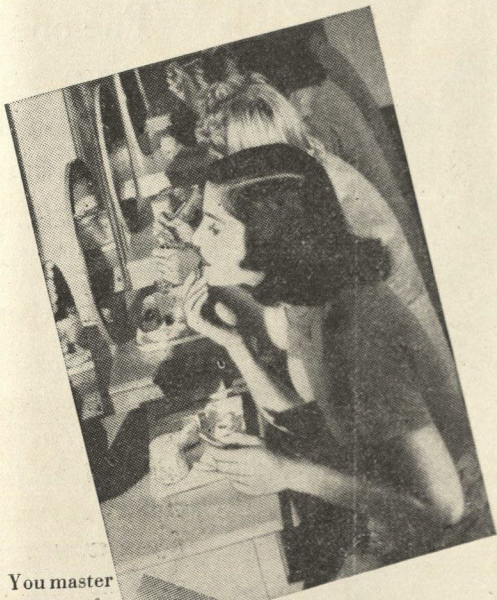
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Free Speech . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

are criminals; nor are all Englishmen peace-loving. We must strive for accuracy in the use of terms.

We must also analyse our feelings. We fear ruthless domination from Germany; ruthlessness produced the thing we dread, Hitler. Do we dislike ruthlessness so much, or do we object to it merely when it is distasteful and uncomfortable to ourself?

But America cannot spend her time analysing herself until the Peace Conference, however valuable that analysis may be. America must show by her acts that she really cares about International Justice. She must not merely sit back and condemn war; she must demonstrate her willingness to pay the price of peace. She does not do this by giving the allies a little economic aid; she does not do it by voting billions for defense. America must work continually toward a peace without victory, making evidence of the sincerity of her interests by willingness to sacrifice some of her sovereignty for the sake of a world order which will in the long run benefit her more than the possession or pride she sacrificed.

When America votes more than a billion dollars towards defense, she is saying that her democracy is exceedingly vulnerable and that force is her approved method of settling international disputes. Hitler cannot go on for ever, any more than Napoleon could. The thing to fear is internal threat to democracy. The money spent on defense could do a good patch-up job here in America.

Are force and hatred the only methods of overcoming the tyranny of force and crime in Europe? It is not surprising that many people think so since it is, after all, the only method which has been tried since the beginnings of man. This immediate crisis is being contested by means of force; the next one and the next may be also. But we shall continue to have wars so long as force is used as a method of settling disputes. Someone must object to force. Someone must make that objection heard. Force implies hatred. In order to make a people willing to use force against another people, an intense hatred must be built up. A good many people on Connecticut College campus profess to believe in the Christian God, the God of Love. Yet for how many of them is their religion

a mantle to be put on and taken off at will?

There are Christians all over the world who believe that they can never take their mantles off, who depend on their mantle for their very being. These Christians will join the ranks of the conscientious objectors in time of war. Are they being too idealistic? These pacifists have their feet on the ground. They admit that wars have always existed, but they have faith in mankind. They hope for the day when peace and a brotherhood of man will prevail upon the earth. They are realistically aware that that day will not come in their life-time and will never come unless a protest is made against hatred and force. By wearing their mantles even in war time, these pacifists are making a courageous stand against hatred. They are actively insisting on their right to wear their mantle at all times, and in so doing, are making the needed protest against force. They believe—as so many believe about democracy—that this

mantle of theirs is worth suffering for. And they enter prison calmly and rationally, while the soldier goes to war emotional and full of false hatred. Which, the doughboy or the devoted Christian, is more realistic? An irresistible pun—the Christian will be a leaven to society.

To rest the minds of all who do not believe in the Christian God of Love, who believes in stooping to the level of evil rather than in overcoming evil by good—the pacifists have no ivory tower and will not waste precious time building one. They, incidentally, will do more to prevent future war than the wounded doughboys who populate hospitals. They will join you

in cries like "Keep America out of war!" (though for different reasons); many of them, in recognition of ideals which are much too high, will be allowed to do reconstruction work in Europe while you do destruction work; and, when the war is ended, they will join you in trying to prevent future wars by removing the causes of war.

To keep ourselves clear-headed and serene throughout the summer months, and all the tragedy they will undoubtedly bring, let us remind ourselves of the words in the Bible: "And now abideth faith, hope, and love, and the greatest of these is love." Dare to love!

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