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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 26—No. 24

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 21, 1941

5c per Copy

To Date 90% of C.C. Students to Engage In Summer Work

Social Work, Hospital Assistants And Summer School Head Activities

In a recent interview, Cindy Burr Philips, assistant to the Personnel Bureau, stated that the results from the survey taken by the Personnel Department show that almost ninety per cent of the student body will be engaged in some type of constructive activity during the summer.

Among the first 48 girls who were placed in positions are the following:

Maja Anderson '42—Trinity College, Summer School, economics for six weeks.

Rhoda Arons '43—Citizen's Housing Council of New York City.

Sue Balderston '44—Children's Hospital of Michigan, diversional therapy.

Barbara Barlow '44—New Haven, Children's Center, assistant dietitian.

Mary Batchelder '42—Boston, Mass., Beverly Hospital, assistant in office of accountant.

Adriene Berberian '42—Worcester, Mass., Worcester City Hospital, assistant social worker, out patient department.

Betty Bowden '42—Glens Falls, N. Y., Glens Falls Hospital, assistant Med. social worker.

Hope Castagnola '43—West Park, N. Y., Hudson Shore Labor School, undergraduate assistant, six weeks.

Joan Decker '44—Williamsport Penna., Department store, executive training.

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W.S.S.F. Committee Plans To Aid Needy Foreign Students

The World Student Service Fund committee has announced its latest plans to secure funds for the benefit of needy scholars in Europe and Asia.

Members of the committee, a part of the Interclub Council, have visited each dormitory on campus, telling the students of the purpose of the World Student Service Fund and distributing mite boxes for donations. These boxes will be collected in June.

Sid Porteus '42, newly elected chairman for next year, said, "If the students can wake up enough to see their responsibility in supporting the work of the World Student Service Fund committee, I believe that a great step will be taken towards World Reconstruction."

Knitters Urged Return Articles to Work Room

All Red Cross knitters are urged to return completed garments to the Chapel Workroom by Friday, May 23. The New London Chapter of the American Red Cross needs them for immediate shipment overseas.

Dads Have Their Day At C.C.; Show Zeal For Scholarships

Dad's Scholarship Fund To Be Continued

by PAT KING '42

The half dozen gentlemen who gathered in Windham living room on Saturday morning, May 17, were not blind dates for the "poor old seniors." Nope, they were members of the Dads' Scholarship Committee, an enthusiastic and vital venture being made for the benefit of our college. There is nothing lackadaisical or half-baked about the efforts of the committee. To a hardened committee meeting-goer, the genuine interest of the Dads was nothing short of refreshing. To hear them talk one might have supposed that they were actually going to college themselves.

There was Mr. Hiram Matthews (father of Alleyne '42) who, as newly elected president, directed the business of the meeting. In charmingly clipped sentences, evincing a British background, he thanked J. Willard Kerr (father of Margaret '41), outgoing president, for the introduction. Mr. Enequist (father of Mary '43), clad in nifty tweeds, occasionally exchanged remarks with Mr. Rusch, representative of 1940 dads and staunch and stabilizing conservative of the committee. Mr. Rusch seemed somewhat agitated by the rashness of the other members, and between frantic searches for an ash-tray hurled scathing epithets from the floor.

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Fathers Visit Classes, Lunch, Play Baseball

by NANCY TROLAND '44

In a merry medley of reunions, surprises, reservations, sightseeing, banqueting, speeches, raindrops, lost daughters, schedules, meeting places, plans and upset plans, automobiles, restaurants and introductions, the fathers and daughters of Connecticut College gathered together last week-end for the annual Fathers' Day celebration.

It was a happy occasion for scores of girls. Fathers started to arrive in droves as early as Friday morning, May 16. They came from far and near to be with their daughters on Fathers' Day, and to see them in the actual hey-day of college life. Many mothers were present for the celebration too.

Typical of the reunions which took place all over campus during the early part of the week-end was the one which occurred in the zoology laboratory Friday morning. A father entered and stood quietly watching the girls at work. A few girls glanced up and went on working; nothing disturbed the silence until one girl across the room looked up. Her surprised cry, "Daddy!" touched off the flare of excitement that had been growing for a week.

By Saturday morning most of the fathers had arrived. They spent the morning visiting classes, meeting other fathers, and talking

(Continued to Page Four)

Vocal, Piano Music Featured May 15 In Student Recital

by LOUISE RADFORD '43

Fine musicianship was evident throughout the last 1940-41 Student Music Recital presented Thursday evening, May 15, in Holmes Hall by members of the music department. The selections in the diversified program of vocal and piano music were well suited to the students' abilities.

Among the vocal numbers Ruth Moulton '42 deserves mention for her very expressive interpretation of the French song, *Nicolette*. Constance Smith '43 employed fine diction and delicate tones in singing *Let My Song Fill Your Heart*. Marion Reich '43 gave a brilliant performance of Grieg's *On the Mountain*, and Constance Hughes '42 played *Danse* in a sparkling, colorful manner.

Defense Committee Appointees Named

Janet Sessions '43, student chairman of the Connecticut college Defense committee, has announced the appointment of the following students to serve as the committee:

Seniors—Carol Chappell, Janet Fletcher.
Juniors—Nancy Pribe, Louise Ressler, Caroline Wilde.
Sophomores—Nancy Crook, Pat Shotwell, Alyce Watson.
Freshmen—Marjorie Geupel, Mary Kent Hewitt, Jane Shaw.

Corsage Bar To Be Door Feature At Dance On May 31

The Connecticut College Service League, in collaboration with the Religious Council, has decided to keep up with the precedent established by many of the men's colleges this year—namely, to ban all corsages from the dance on May 31.

There will be a corsage "bar" erected in Knowlton Salon just to the right of the door. Here, throughout the evening reasonable facsimiles of orchids, gardenias, roses, pansies, dandelions, and carnations will be sold. The committee feels that the absence of the more expensive odors will be duly compensated by the knowledge that some student is receiving a bouquet of opportunities, for the proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund.

The committee has set its price scale:

Orchid	\$1.00
Gardenia50
Rose25
Pansy10
Dandelion05

The girls may buy carnations for their dates at \$.25 each.

Any girl arriving at the dance with a corsage will be permitted to remain only after she has paid a \$.25 fine. Service League hopes, however, that all who are planning to attend the dance will cooperate by telling their dates about the corsage "bar."

Wheaton Head To Deliver Vespers Address May 25

Dr. J. Edgar Park, author and president of Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., will be Vespers speaker Sunday evening, May 25. Born in Belfast, Ireland, the son of a noted Irish Presbyterian preacher, Dr. Park was educated at Belfast, where he received by vote of faculty and students the Smiley gold medal as the most distinguished public speaker. He later studied at the universities of Edinburgh (New College), the Royal university, Dublin, and at the universities of Leipzig, Princeton, Oxford and Munich. He has been awarded the honorary degrees of D.D. from Tufts college and LL.D. from Wesleyan university.

For more than nineteen years Dr. Park was pastor of the Second Church of Newton, West Newton, Mass. He was called to his present post while at Newton. He has been a member of the faculty of the Boston university school of theology, and has lectured in the Harvard divinity school, as well as in many other schools and colleges. In 1936 he was chosen to deliver the Lyman Beecher Lectures (Yale) on preaching, which have since appeared in book form. Since 1907 he has written some fifteen books on a variety of subjects, and has recently helped to translate Heiler's famous book on prayer.

Dr. Park is vice president of the American Congregational Association. He is no stranger to New London audiences, having spoken here at Lenten gatherings, and previously at the college. Those who heard him remember him as a speaker of personal charm, possessing a keen celtic wit, and as a thinker of unusual intellectual penetration and originality.

Dr. Park is the father of Dr. Rosemary Park of the German department.

Theme Of Institute To Be Hemisphere Defense

Experts On Latin Americanism To Discuss Trade And Politics

The Latin American Institute, to be held June 23-28, will play the main role in Connecticut College's defense activities this summer. The five days of lectures and round table discussions, led by experts in the field of Latin-Americanism, are designed to inform all adults interested in questions of trade and politics as related to Hemisphere Defense.

This Institute is being organized by the college with the cooperation and request of the Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics, Council of National Defense. A \$1000 grant has been given by the Council, one of ten such grants made throughout the country, to carry on this work.

The program will include lectures and discussion periods in the afternoon and evening, colored movies of South American countries in the morning, and exhibits of original drawings from *Fortune* and *Survey Graphic*, books, and charts from the West Coast countries. Books on Latin American subjects will be transferred from the main library to the game room of Jane Addams house. Teas and receptions will provide informal contacts with the lecturers.

The speakers who have accepted to date are experts in their fields:

Dr. Dana Munro, Director, School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

Dr. Joseph L. Apodaca, Senior Agricultural Economist, Foreign Relations Department, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Mad Dogs And C. C. Students Go Out In The Noon-Day Sun

By PAT KING '42

The sun-worshippers of Connecticut College are out in full force in these days of warm and balmy spring weather. That healthy sun-burnt glow has become an almost necessary acquisition and no longer can it be said that the younger generation in this world of speed and confusion knows nothing about the merits of relaxation.

On the roof of Jane Addams house, between the hours of ten a.m. and three p.m. on almost any sunny day can be seen a host of brown-faced damsels, voraciously soaking up the ultra-violets. Over-avidity has been known to result in cases of something very close to first-degree burns and, as in all things, moderation is a wise guide. A red, peeling nose is hardly an attribute of glamour.

Among the earnest sun-soakers are Kitty Bard '41 attired in a Hawaiian sarong and rapidly acquiring a beautiful mahogany shade; Mal Klein '41 luxuriating full length on her back; Evie DePuy '42 propped comfortably in a wick-

er chair blissfully sizzling. Ethel Prescott is somewhat of a phenomenon, a sort of rhapsody in blue and white. She has been lying for weeks on her back, refusing to turn and toast the other side. The effect is somewhat startling.

Mary Walsh '41 and Barbara Berman '41 keep up lively chatter, industriously manicuring nails and reading next week's novels. They don't believe in wasting time. Anne Peabody '41 and Brad Langdon '41 often join the happy circle.

Mary (Mell) Meldrum '42 is rapidly approaching a coal black appearance and is apparently headed for the blue ribbon burn of the season.

The freshmen and sophomores are really in earnest about this burning business. Bobbie Bosworth '43, Ginny Railsback '43, Flo Urban '43, and others of the Plant inhabitants may often be seen balancing sun reflectors, thus tripling the effects of the sun's rays. The "Krispy Kids" they will soon be called. Sun-bathing is a special spring extra-curricular activity and the students seem to be burning with interest.

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Experimental Innovations

In spite of the *News* retrogression two weeks ago into a "vile pink sheet," we are really making a sustained and serious effort to get our paper read. We are experimenting with numerous innovations in the hope of raising the general standards of the paper and sponsoring reader interest. Any changes for the better—or any temporary lapses—may be attributed to this progressive policy.

To improve the general content of *News*, we are introducing more pertinent feature stories, interviews with students, faculty, and alumnae, and numerous short, crisp news stories instead of wordy, boring articles. These changes in the type and presentation of material are made with the intent of increasing the interest and value of *News* for its readers.

The editorial policy of *News* is also being revitalized. We have decided to take definite stands on various current issues; this is the prerogative of any true newspaper. We should not be a wishy-washy organ, perching tentatively "on the fence" when any controversial problem arises. After carefully examining a question from both sides, and determining

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Spirit?

Are you one of those whose face does contortions or whose brain starts coining excuses every time your song leader announces there will be a song practice tonight and you have three papers due on the morrow? If so spruce up pronto, change that sour face to a smile and rejuvenate your class spirit.

Song competition and class spirit are student creations and not forced upon us as academic requisites for an A.B. With this fact in view we haven't a legitimate excuse for the lack of enthusiasm prevailing at recent song practices. The song leaders aren't exempt from all quizzes, themes and assignments for the duration of song practices; yet they enthusiastically and dutifully lead away at every song practice while many of the participants seem to have a special license to knit, gossip and mope.

In the present draft only one person out of 2944 asks for exemption as a conscientious objector of war. How would our song practice attendance record compare with these figures? Undoubtedly,

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CONNIE By Bobbie Brengle



"Study, study, study! When will it ever end?"

Nathan's New Book
Tale Of Evacuees

By KAY CROXTON '43

Robert Nathan's new book, *They Went On Together*, strives to be realistic. He tells of the flight of an ordinary American family forced by enemy attacks to evacuate their home. It is a simple tale of *evacuees* stunned by the experience of having to uproot themselves from their native surroundings and set out in an unknown world. The tale becomes unnecessarily complicated when the author interrupts the thread of narrative to insert descriptions and explanations of what war and patriotism mean to his characters. These Hyde-Park indictments against war, combined with over-symbolic speeches destroy any realistic effect. It is obvious that the author is trying to put across his message by means of his symbolic characters and story.

The characters of the children, Paul and Sylvie, are drawn appealingly with a rare understanding of children's thoughts and emotions. Marie Rose, the precocious baby serenely taking death and bombings in her stride, is a refreshing and real character.

The book is delicately written, but at no point does Robert Nathan rise to the heights of haunting, mysterious beauty which he achieved in *Portrait of Jennie* and *Winter in April*.

Nor does *They Went On Together* achieve a realistic effect. Eeriness results, however, from the effect of the vast terror of war bearing down upon small people who only want to pursue a peaceful way of life. This is a different war book, emphasizing the little tragedies and fragments of pathos so important to the victims.

Sports Department: Professor Douglas McClay of Georgia Tech, with a Ph.D. of the Harvard variety, is positive that it's easier for a boxer to become a scholar.

McClay suffered a technical knockout recently in his first public fight, in the welterweight division of a Golden Gloves tournament. He is a professor in mathematics at Georgia Tech.

Some of the more observant students at Rick's Normal college, Rexburg, Idaho, think they smell a conspiracy.

The Beta Sigma Phi chapter's new president is Maxine Hallstrom, Maxine Scow is vice president, Maxine Neville is treasurer, and Maxine Rice is retiring vice president.—(ACP)

Things and Stuff

Sunday's concert closed the 99th season of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. In 1940-41, 131 performances were given under the direction of John Barbirolli and five guest conductors. Celebrating the centennial year next season, the Philharmonic Symphony Society is sponsoring a competition for youthful composers with prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50.

Notes for the gallery trotters: Paintings and sculptures by Connecticut artists in the Greenwich Library, Greenwich, Conn., until May 24. Etchings and lithographs, aptly named "Vanishing America," are being shown by the Grand Central Galleries. American landscapes of the last 75 years by Inness, Whistler, Homer, and others at the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard University. The water colors are on exhibit at the new National Gallery of Art in Washington.

That actors have to eat is announced by the *Herald Tribune*: Proceeds from two benefit performances of "Claudia" and the "Doctor's Dilemma" will swell the Actors' Fund of America and the Stage Relief Fund.

Dancers have gone Pan-American with the American Ballet Caravan setting out next week on a six months tour of the South American republics. It's to be a give-and-take affair; music for native dances will be recorded en route.

The pioneer plainsman who could take one last look at the heavenly bodies before he closed his eyes each night in his open-air bedroom had nothing on residents of McTyrie hall at Emory university. They too gaze at "heavenly bodies" as a prelude to sleep.

Faced with an edict banning the tacking of the work of such masters as Petty, Hurrell and Varga—not to mention that portrait of the One and Only—to the walls, they evolved the even more satisfactory idea of fastening said art masterpieces to the ceilings.

Now the McTyrie lullaby is "Look Up, Look Up." —(ACP)

At Brown university there's a student named Foist. Intrigued, someone started a checkup. It developed he was the son of immigrant parents who had anglicized their name, presumably in Nyawk, Nyawk.

At any rate, the family name formerly had been Prima.

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:

Certain premises and assumptions in the recent editorial on 'Honor is It's (sic) Own Reward,' when carried out to a logical conclusion, are discovered to have far-reaching and highly beneficial educational results. It is suggested that some of the following reforms be incorporated into the recommended program for Democratic Education, or, Freedom to Pay Less and Get More:

1. In order to facilitate the working of the principle that there should be 'no dictator but honor to regulate decisions' as to class attendance, it is suggested that as soon as any student is defined as not possessing said 'Honor' by two avoidable class absences, she should be asked to drop the course in question and substitute a course (preferably in some other institution) in The History, Social Implications, and Practical Applications of the Concept of Honor, and that A in this course should be a prerequisite to re-entry in the course for which she had shown herself as yet unprepared.

2. Since 'attendance at classes . . . affects only the individual concerned' it is suggested that all courses hitherto conducted by the discussion method or a variant thereof should be immediately turned into 1, pure non-stop lecture courses with 2, daily quizzes, since these are the only methods of teaching

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May 22, 1941

Dear Editor,

How short is short? The Connecticut College "C." reads "shorts shall not be worn on campus." I believe this rule was passed before the day of knee length skirts and tennis dresses. These along with dungarees rolled to the knee are not taboo, but my beautiful Bermuda little boy's pants which reach exactly two inches above my knees are not for the human eye to view.

I beg and beseech you to discover for me a suitable answer to this engaging problem. I want a specific definition of "how short is too short?"

Modest '43

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, May 21

- Preview of Chemistry Movie Auditorium 1:00-3:00
- Sophomore-Senior Baseball game 4:00
- French Club Meeting (Miss Hier) Commuters' Room 5:00
- Math Club Picnic . . . Buck Lodge 5:00-7:00
- Cabinet Picnic Oswegatchie 6:00

Thursday, May 22

- A.A. Council Meeting Branford 7 5:00
- German Club Meeting . . . Fanning 114 5:00
- Religious Council Picnic . . Buck Lodge 6:00
- Press Board Banquet . . . Norwich Inn 6:30
- Chemistry Movie, "Steel, Man's Servant" Auditorium 7:30

Friday, May 23

- Spanish Club Picnic . . Buck Lodge 4:00-6:00
- Art Club Meeting . Seminar Room, Bill Hall
- Religious Council Picnic and Meeting Buck Lodge 6:00
- Science Club Meeting . . Bill Hall 106 7:30

Saturday, May 24

- Religious Council Planning Buck Lodge 1:00-5:00
- Meeting with Edith Lerrigo 7:00-9:30
- Riding Meet and Exhibition by Capt. T. Fred Marsman 2:00-4:00

Sunday, May 25

- Religious Council Planning Meeting Buck Lodge 10:00-12:30
- Vespers, J. Edgar Park, President Wheaton College Chapel 7:00

Monday, May 26

- Psychology Club Picnic . . . Buck Lodge 5:30

Tuesday, May 27

- Annual Meeting of Musical Coop Fanning 106 4:00
- Studio Performance of Mrs. Ray's Class Auditorium 202 8:00
- Recital of Miss Leslie's Pupils Holmes Hall 8:00

Wednesday, May 28

- Competitive Sing Library Steps 7:00
- Senior Melodrama Gymnasium
- Moonlight Sing

Drop Your Dollars To Aid Adoption Of War Orphans

A Dollar From 750 C.C. Students Would Support 100 British Children

The campus defense committee's drive for aid to the Bristol war orphans opened Tuesday morning during Chapel period with President Katharine Blunt advocating the work being done by the committees:

"I am very glad that you are making this effort to aid the British children. I hope that we can send even more help. This work is so important that I shall give up this Chapel period for the defense committee's demonstration."

The demonstration on the Chapel steps consisted of a picket by fifty students and faculty, dressed to represent the British children. All assembled joined in singing the defense song. Hand-bills, announcing that one dollar from 750 Connecticut College students would support 100 war orphans, were distributed. All during the day picketing took place on different parts of the campus.

Today, dollar bills were dropped in the Bristol war orphan box in Fanning in answer to this call by the defense committee.

Medals For Steady Attendance Given At Choir Picnic

A choir picnic was held Tuesday, May 20, in Buck Lodge, at which medals were presented to the following girls for faithful attendance during their four years: Elizabeth McCallip '41, Barbara Miller '41, Jane Whipple '41, and Barbara Gray '41. The emblem on the medal is a Greek lyre. Approximately forty people were present. The invited guests were President Katharine Blunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Erb, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Laubenstein, Mrs. Rudolph Schubert and children, and Ruth Babcock '40.

The committee planning the picnic consisted of Ruby Zagoren '43, chairman; Eleanor Horsey '43, refreshments; and Jean Hall '42, entertainment. This picnic, the first held in several years, was designed to acquaint choir members in both their play and work.

Ocean Beach Opens For Summer Season

Wind, sand, and sun send their greeting from Ocean Beach Park, which opened last Sunday for the 1941 season. The snack-bar at the Gam is open. The swimming pool is heated, in case the frigid water in the Sound does not yet appeal to our warmblooded bathers. This year rates for everyone, residents and non-residents, will be ten cents on weekdays, twenty cents on Saturdays and Sundays.

Math Club Cuts Capers At Annual Picnic Party Held At Buck Lodge

Combining business and pleasure at its last meeting of the year, the Math Club held its annual picnic at Buck Lodge Wednesday afternoon, May 21, from five to seven. Election of officers took place. The feature of the entertainment was the traditional baseball game. Dr. David D. Leib, Miss Julia Bower, and members of the Math Club were present. Mary Powers '42 was in charge of refreshments.

Seniors Flash Colorful Cars On Campus

by BETTY SHANK '43 AND NORMA PIKE '44

As green Ford convertibles and blue Buick club cars flash around campus these luxurious spring days, the seniors are in all their glory. Thirty-eight seniors have the dean's permission to drive either their own cars or cars of their friends. Windham leads with sixteen cars to its credit; Jane Addams, slightly behind with thirteen.

The rage seems to be 1941 Ford convertibles in light blues and greens. Latest reports show Plymouths in second place with a scattering of Buicks, Pontiacs, and Chevrolets thrown in. Marge Toy has the only Chrysler on campus, and Barbara Gray the only Oldsmobile. Twelve convertibles can be found parked around the two senior dormitories. Club coupes and sedans are next in appeal with several business coupes in evidence. The one and only 1940 Pontiac station wagon that covers the territory between Windham, the post office, and Ocean Beach belongs to Gene Mercer.

We find thirteen cars each of 1941 and 1940 model. Barbara Gray holds the record for the car of the greatest senility with a 1929 Oldsmobile sedan.

Most of the seniors, realizing the envy of the three underclasses, refrain from driving to classes and only congest traffic around the post office. Trips are made to Ocean Beach, Howard Johnson's and Dutchland for dinner, picnics, excursions to Watch Hill, and sight-seeing trips to all the other places around New London which we hear about and never can reach via bus. When the Misses Schwab and Rome came down with measles, there was a car ready to whisk them off to the infirmary.

The housing problem for the cars is a simple one. Jane Addams makes use of the driveway behind the dormitory, while Windham seems to prefer the local garage service which includes calling for cars at night and delivering them freshly washed in the morning to the dorm.

Most of the girls own their own cars, although some use family cars. Quite a few are graduation gifts.

Press Board Banquet To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual Press Board banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 22, at Norwich Inn. The invited guests are President Katharine Blunt, Miss Alice Ramsay, Mrs. Katharine Floyd, and Nancy Wolfe '42. Edna Fuchs '42 is in charge of the plans.

The newly elected Press Board officers are:

- Editor-in-Chief — Edna Fuchs '42
- City Editor—Leaone Tingle '42
- Managing Editor—Alma Jones '42
- Business Manager — Margaret Hoppock '43.

Please Return Bicycles

A.A. requests that all students who use the bicycles kindly return them after a reasonable length of time. Other people may wish to use them too. Thank you.

Annual Horse Show To Be Presented By Riding Class

Captain Fred Marseman To Offer Demonstration Of Student Program

On Saturday, May 24, at two o'clock, the Riding classes in conjunction with the Riding Club, will present their annual Horse Show. Captain T. Fred Marseman of Seekonk, Massachusetts, will give a demonstration of the various performances and exercises that the students will present. Following this, he will give an exhibition of the dressage technique on his horse Gygeo, who is the son of Man-O-War. Captain Marseman will also act as judge.

Four classes will participate in the show: two advanced sections, a Pairs class, and a Forward Seat or jumping class. A competition for the Sales Trophy will be held, in which only advanced riders may participate.

The Riding show promises to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the year. All students and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

The Riding Club wishes to announce their officers for the year 1941-1942. Elections were held on May 14, with the following results:

- President—Peggy Carpenter '44
- Vice President—Betty Moeller '42
- Secretary — Mardianne Dinkey '43
- Treasurer—Beth Mildon '43

RECORD RATINGS

Introductory Statement

The New London Cooperative and *News* are continuing their new policy of bringing to the campus ratings of records which they feel would be of interest to the campus as a whole. We have given here a few more records and ratings which we hope will be of interest to you.

Brahms: Symphony No. 4 in E Minor played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Koussevitsky; Victor M-730. \$3.50. This orchestra and its very able conductor, well-known to Connecticut College students through our concert series, has succeeded in giving us the best recording of this beautiful symphony.

Scaramouche (Darius Milhaud): duo piano played by Vronsky and Babin; Victor 12726. \$1.00. Although many of their recordings are very good, Vronsky and Babin are not up to their usual standards in this one. The recording as a whole is clear, but the playing is not as good as it was when they were here in person.

Beethoven: Concerto No. 5, in E Flat Major (*Emperor*) (Op. 73) Artur Schnabel (piano) London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sargent. Victor M-155. \$5.50. Schnabel's performance is superb, and Dr. Malcolm Sargent does a grand job of blending the orchestral parts with those of the piano. This is probably the best recording of Beethoven's *Emperor Concerto* conveniently available.

Grieg: Concerto in A Minor (opus 16) with Wilhelm Bachaus, pianist. Victor M-204. \$3.50. A rather disappointing recording of a popular number. Wilhelm Bachaus plays his part superbly, but the reproduction of the orchestral portions is on the whole imperfect.

Wierd Variety Of Students' Belongings In "Lost 'n Found"

by SHIRLEY SIMKIN '42

"Finders keepers, losers weepers" may be a time-honored maxim, but the Lost and Found is doing its best to see that it isn't observed at C.C. A heterogeneous collection of wearing apparel, text books, glasses, and miscellaneous items collected from classrooms where they have been left by absent-minded students (in the true academic tradition) are waiting to be claimed over in room 7, Branford basement.

A mitten on the hand is worth two in the Lost and Found—for definite proof see the huge box of assorted and variegated mittens waiting for their rightful owners in patient pairs or forlorn solitude. The fact that there are more of these consolidated gloves than any other item shows that more students suffered from frosty fingers during the winter (what was that?)—or that mittens are most difficult to keep in hand. The loss of several sweaters, two blazers (one navy, one white), scads of colorful bandanas, numerous gym suits and two so'westers must seriously deplete various student wardrobes, and handicap the owners in meeting the vicissitudes of New London weather.

The most wearing mystery of the year occurred when a matching skirt and bolero and a petticoat found their way together into Branford basement, room 7. What the owner was wearing when she lost these clothes has never been ascertained, and since she never showed up to solve the mystery the items were sold just before semester exams, along with all the other things collected during the first half of the year.

The fact that this semester fewer text books have been left behind in the rush to beat the bell in leaving classrooms may be interpreted as a good commentary on academic interests, but even now there are about a dozen books lying unopened in the office of the Lost and Found. An average of ten fountain pens a semester are parted from their owners, and the numerous glasses (sun and otherwise) reposing over in the miscellaneous box must have proven at least a temporary hindrance to the term papers and correspondence of their losers.

Betsey Barker '41, the manager of this valuable department during the past academic year, is proud of the fact that the most valuable item turned in—a Bantam Kodak camera—was successfully returned to the student photographer. But she admitted that a very small percentage of the items in the Lost and Found—less than one per cent—ever find their way to the rightful owners. Most of the "valuables" are not marked with names, and even if they are it is impossible for the department to hunt up the owners. But the office is open from 4:00-5:00 Thursday afternoons so that the students can hunt up the missing items. Betty Ketchum '42 will become Custodian of the Classroom Collection next year.

The semi-annual sale of unclaimed articles will be held during regular office hours on May 29, and the money which is taken in will be turned over to Service League. Last year the unsold articles were sent to a charity organization in Thetford, Vt., but this semester the left-over clothing will probably be given to Mission

(Continued to Page Eight)

Speech Class Gives Readings May 14

Thornton Wilder's play, "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," and readings from the plays of Shakespeare were presented by members of the Speech Class 119-120 on Wednesday evening, May 14.

The actors reproduced the characters in Wilder's one act play with accuracy and with understanding. The performance depicted the American scene with subtle charm.

The program of the readings from the plays of Shakespeare consisted of the following selections:

- Marjorie Cramer—Julius Caesar
- Elizabeth Morgan—Othello
- Louise Ressler—Macbeth
- Shirley Wilde and Janet Kane—Romeo and Juliet
- Alleyene Mathews—Othello
- Susan Smith—King Lear
- Anita Kenna—Macbeth
- Elizabeth Holmes—Othello
- Dawn Aurell—Macbeth
- Lois Linehan—Romeo and Juliet
- Edith Gaberman—Henry IV, Part II
- Mary Jane Dole—Henry IV, Part I
- Elinor Pfautz—Henry VIII
- Dorothy Kitchell—The Merchant of Venice
- Edith Van Rees — Twelfth Night
- Caroline Townley—The Taming of the Shrew

Musical Coop To Meet

The first annual meeting of the New London Musical Co-op will be held Tuesday, May 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Fanning 216. The meeting is open to all members.

Sailing Regatta Won By Students

Friday, May 16, Connecticut College was represented at the M.I.T. sailing regatta by Sue Smith '42, Sister Stevenson '43, Ann Price '44 and Betty Rabinowitz '44. Other women's colleges represented at the regatta were Radcliffe, Jackson, Sarah Lawrence, Sargent, Pembroke, Wheaton, Katherine Gibbs, University of New Hampshire and M. I. T. (girls). The regatta started at 1:00 p.m., and was sailed in two divisions. The Connecticut college team won the regatta. Sue Smith as skipper with Betty Rabinowitz as crew received a first, third, fifth and last in the first division. In the second division of four races, "Sister" Stevenson as skipper got a second and third and Ann Price as skipper got two thirds. While Connecticut only received one first, their consistency as a team made them the winner. All four girls were awarded engraved bookends as prizes.

Psychology Club Elects D. Barlow, M. Newmyer, E. Silvers As Officers

A meeting of the Psychology Club was held recently, at which Lois Vanderbilt '41, out-going president, presided. It was decided that the annual picnic would be held on Monday, May 26. The following students were elected to office for next year:

- President—Dotty Barlow '42.
- Vice President—Mary Newmyer '42.
- Secretary-Treasurer — Evelyn Silvers '43.

LECTURE BRIEFS

Dr. Charles Gilkey
Harkness Chapel, May 18

The Dean of the University of Chicago spoke on the two necessary elements of a person's life: hope and confidence. There are two times in a college student's life, explained Dr. Gilkey, when he should be hopeful rather than confident, when entering college and when taking exams. Each person should be confident of himself and of his inner resources, said Dr. Gilkey, for it is these that are of the greatest necessity to him.

Botany Department

New London Hall, May 16, 7:15

"Short ragweed's pollen is the chief cause of hay fever," said Dr. Roger Wodehouse, pollen expert of the Arlington Chemical Co., speaking Friday evening on the subject "Thorns, Thistles, and Hay Fever." Explaining further the mystery of this allergy, Dr. Wodehouse pointed out that 35-40 plants are also responsible. Hay-fever is really a disease of civilization, brought about by plants that spring up from man's abuse, deforestation, and overgrazing of the soil and by his cultivation of certain "hay-fever species."

Fathers Visit Classes, Lunch, Play Baseball

(Continued from Page One)

with President Blunt in her office. Some were astonished and many were amused by the class activities. One expert marksman who attended his daughter's rifle class laughed heartily at "the way the gun is aimed for several minutes, wavers around the various points of the target, and finally is fired." He suggested rapid fire to a few girls, who tried it with little success.

An informal reception on President Blunt's lawn was followed by luncheon and a smoker-discussion in Thames Hall. Several introductions were made during the luncheon. One father announced that this was the seventh time he had attended the Fathers' day celebration; another revealed that he had sent five daughters through college.

The cheering of the softball enthusiasts could be heard all over the college from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Rivalry between fathers and daughters was keen; when the game was over no one was quite sure what the score was, but the fathers agreed that their daughters had won.

In the meantime big rain clouds had been gathering. The rain began to fall just as the pageant was due to start. But the transfer to the auditorium was made without confusion, and the pageant was completed successfully.

An organ recital in the Harkness Chapel concluded the scheduled events of the day. During the evening the girls treated their fathers as they would any "date" from another college—movies and dining and conversation filled the time. By Sunday night only a few echoing "goodbyes" and hundreds of chattering voices discussing the week-end testified that another Fathers' Day week-end had come and gone.

Botany students at South Dakota State college will attend summer camp in the Black Hills.

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College Newspaper Should Be Organ Of Student Opinion

Thomas E. Cassidy of the department of English at St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn., submits the following article written by an undergraduate, James Cullen:

The college newspaper has two primary functions. (1) As a newspaper it should serve as a clearing house of information and publicity for the college and its activities. (2) As the organ of the institution it should interpret the news, formulate and direct student opinion and endeavor to reflect the best and the finest characteristics of the school in its articles so that it may favorably impress any "alien" readers.

College news should contain all the adjectives (complete, concise, accurate, unbiased, etc., ad inf., ad naus.) used to describe good journalism. The style and content of the stories may be closely modeled on professional news work. Nonetheless, college journalism does differ from professional work in that news is more personal and informal in a college paper. The smaller college and even the larger college paper can speak of an individual on familiar terms that will be almost completely understood by both the students and the faculty. The clever use of the feature story and the intimate community life of a college makes it possible to give write-ups of famous visitors and important events an informal slant that would be far too familiar elsewhere.

All news stories in a college paper are subservient to the paper's policy and may be utilized as tools to influence opinion or to create an impression. Favoritism or prejudice toward an individual or group, "burying" or overplaying a story, or cheaply "press-agenting" a college are flagrant violations of this privilege and as such are unethical. Giving a group a boost in its new campaign, helping a team

or coach out of a hole and taking the wind out of "swellhead" groups are illustrative of the discreet use of this right. The place for criticism is on the editorial page or in the feature columns; elsewhere it is mere backbiting and cowardice.

The vitals of a college paper are the editorial and feature columns. The editorials should present the facts, state the paper's viewpoint and constructively criticize the major issues confronting the student body. Since the masses must always be led by a few, why not entrust this leadership to the few who are best informed, least inclined to bias and who possess the best means of making their viewpoints universally articulate?

(This statement is made with the presumption that the staff of the paper I speak of are not chasing their own personal butterflies at the expense of the paper's policy.)

The feature column should mercilessly flail the minor faults peculiar to every student body. Asinine individuals and childish mass actions do not merit the attention of an editor but should be ripped to shreds by a columnist. Small achievements and good habits that are being practiced should be commended and encouraged. A good columnist can cleverly and searchingly cover five or six small items

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worthy of comment while an editor can discuss at the most only one or two topics. This does not mean that the columnist should be a fault-finding magpie but a lot of good common sense can be sandwiched between the nonsense.

A college paper's policy should be based on good will and friendliness so that it will be looked upon by all readers as a mirror of the spirit of the school which is in complete harmony with the group that it represents.—A.C.P.

Seniors at Hunter college are more concerned over world problems and more worried about the future than any other class in recent years, a recent poll reveals.

They believe, by a 2-1 vote, that the United States cannot stay out of the war, but advocate, by the same ratio, all aid to Britain short of war.

A picture of the average senior also emerged from the survey. She was born in New York city 20.5 years ago, is five and a half feet tall, weighs 119.3 pounds and is probably not engaged or married, although she wants to marry and have a career concurrently. She has no prospects of a job and has not yet been affected by the draft. She admits a nodding acquaintance with household arts and earned \$236.16 during her college years as a salesgirl and camp counselor.

In her opinion the greatest living man and woman are President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the best play of last year was "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and the best movie, "Rebecca," and the best novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls."—(ACP)

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Ring Contest Close; Jane Addams Leads

Jane Addams House recently crept into the lead by one run in the ring game series now in progress on campus. With the engagement of Janet Peto to James McClain, and Dottie Earl to Clarence Krieder, the Jane Addams team now has ten runs. Windham House is not far behind, however, for when Lorrie Lewis popped a high fly over the right field fence to Robert J. Hampson, and Helen Jones bunted down the first base line to William R. Costen, the Windham team brought its total up to nine runs.

Jane Addams is tied with Mary Harkness, Windham, and Thames Houses for home runs with the marriage of May Monte to James McLaughlin on Monday. In the junior class, Mary Harkness house is leading also by a mere one run margin, the score in that class being 3 to 2. In the sophomore class, Winthrop house leads, and in the freshman class, Thames house. The total box score to date is as follows (and please pardon us if there are any errors or omissions—things are happening so fast that we can hardly keep our scores up to date!)

Team	Runs	Home Runs	Scored By
J. Addams	10	1	Nee May Monte
Windham	9	1	Nee V. Newberry
M. Harkness	3	1	Nee F. Maddock
Winthrop	2		
Commuter	1		
Branford	1		
Emily Abbey	1	1	Nee Nancy Hough
Thames	1	1	Nee C. Williams

Music Club Elects 1941-42 Officers

The Music Club held a business meeting Monday evening, May 19, to elect new officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

- President — Constance Hughes '42
- Vice President—Isabel Vaughan '43
- Secretary-Treasurer — Elizabeth De Merritt '44

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Hess Bails Out Over England

If Hitler himself had dropped on Britain the English couldn't have been more surprised than at the advent of Hess. Speculation was at once rife as to whether or not he came with the knowledge of the Fuehrer and as to what his motives were. There are many opinions as to this: (1) he may have had to leave because he was involved in some plot against Hitler, (2) he may have been sent to contact someone in England, (3) he has since the first world war fought against the communist elements in Germany and foreseeing closer relations between Germany and Russia thought it best he get out. These are, however, only a few of the several ideas as to his arrival. Perhaps it will be years before we know the real reason or perhaps we shall never know.

Hull Gives Peace Principles

Of interest this week was Secretary Hull's address in connection with Foreign Trade Week. He formulated a major pronouncement on foreign policy, and spoke of the principles which the administration felt should guide the peace following the war. His peace principles were: (1) Extreme nationalism must not again be permitted to express itself in excessive trade restrictions; (2) Nondiscrimination in international commercial relations must be the rule, so that international trade may grow and prosper, (3) Raw material supplies must be available to all nations without discrimination, (4) International agreements regulating the supply of commodities must be so handled as to protect fully the interests of the consuming countries and their people, (5) The institutions and arrangements of international finance must be so set up that they lend aid to the essential enterprises and the continuous development of all countries, and permit the payment through processes of trade concurrent with the welfare of all countries. Throughout he stressed the need for a system of open trade. He ended by saying, "Once the tide of force is turned back we and other nations can re-establish an open, cooperative economic life in which trade may increase, economic welfare may grow, civilization may advance, and the peaceful and benevolent instincts of the masses of now prostrate people may once more flourish in the really worthwhile ways of life."

Japs Back Down

In spite of the fact that a good many of us have forgotten China and the war going on there, it is still very much in existence. The most recent development there is the taking on of a new policy which consists of force plus co-operation. The Japanese feel that more can be accomplished with co-operation rather than continual destruction. The head of the Japanese fighting forces in China is Hata who represents force. The

peace movement is headed by Honda, ambassador to the government. This more lenient policy was instigated by the fact that there has been so much American and British aid to China and also because the Russo-Japanese pact is more or less ineffective as far as nullifying Russian aid to China. Realization has come that the standard of living has been lowered from 85 to 75 per cent, by raising this again the Japs hope to make greater gains. Special consideration is being given to daily living, such as water and food supplies. In this way and in many others the Japanese are showing a more benevolent spirit.

Gallup Poll Results

If you are interested in seeing just where public opinion stands toward war, here is the latest Gallup poll result. Seventy-five per cent of those questioned were in favor of staying out; this compares with 83 per cent prior to the Balkan campaign and 81 per cent during that campaign. The most warlike state is Florida where 35 per cent of the people are in favor of going to war now.

With co-eds footing the bills, social life is flourishing again at Iowa State Teachers college.

For several months dating languished at the school, where there are two women students for every man. The men just didn't seem interested.

Finally, the women threw coyness to the winds and invited the men to a "Femme's Fancy" dance—all expenses paid. It worked, and the process was repeated at the college's Valentine day dance. Now the girls are saving their money for lining up dates for the Mardi Gras ball.

At first the college paper protested at the reversal of social procedure. Its pleas were in vain.

As for the men, their attitude was summed up by one nonchalant spokesman this way: "It's a good idea. Now a fellow's social life won't hamper his supply of pocket money."—(ACP)

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Theme and Program Of A. A. Banquet Will Be Surprise

Plans for the annual A.A. Banquet which is to be held in Thames Thursday evening, May 29, at 6:00 are under way. The decoration theme and program are to be a surprise. Any girl with 18 or more A.A. points to her credit is entitled to come and all seniors are invited. The banquet is one of the big events of the year, and it is hoped that everyone will come.

Concerning Expirations

Early in March, a certain temporary guest of the state of Louisiana was notified by the circulation manager of an Arkansas newspaper that his subscription would expire March 8.

Whereupon (no foolin') the recipient of the notice promptly replied, in part, as follows:

"I wish to inform you that if you read your paper as closely as I do . . . you would know that I will be hung on March 7. . . . In view of the fact that I do not know my future address, I am afraid our pleasant relations must be severed. . . ."

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Social Work And Summer School Head Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Patricia Douglass '44—Lamoine, Maine, U. of Maine Biol. Lab., Marine Invertebrate Zoology, six weeks.

Helen Exselsen '43—New York City, Secretarial school, study typing and stenography.

Connie Geraghty '44—Marblehead, Mass. Children's Island Sanatorium, recreation and care of child, one month.

Betty Graham '42—Scarsdale, N. Y., Scarsdale Hospital, assist in child psychology.

Ann Drake '42—Westfield, N. J., Westfield Public Library, volunteer-trainee, month of July.

Priscilla Duxbury '41—Baltimore, Md., Civil Service Commission, government apprentice.

Judy Esselborn '42—Cincinnati, Ohio, Harvard business school.

Vesta Firestone '42—New York City, Doubleday-Doran Bookshops, sell books, two months.

Dorothy Fizzell '43—Kansas City, Missouri, Kansas City General Hospital, training in dietetics department, one month.

Nancy Fowler '44—Long Island, N. Y., Herald Tribune Camp, recreation, crafts, two months.

Janet Giese '44—Boston, Mass., Secretarial School, and Red Cross. Study typing, Red Cross.

Barbara Hellmann '43—Westport, Conn., Conn. League of Women Voters, catalogue pamphlet library.

Mary Griffith '44—Marblehead, Mass., Children's Island Sanatorium, recreation, ward duty, one month.

Charlotte Hillas '44—Germantown, Penna., American Friends Service Com., Work with children in settlement house.

Ruth Hine '44—Lamoine, Me. University of Maine Biol. Lab.,

Marine Invertebrate Boology, six weeks.

Betsy Hodgson '43—New York City, Burlitz School of Languages, study French and Spanish.

Elizabeth Holmes '41—Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, assistant society editor, full time.

Lucille Horan '41—Hartford, Conn., Hartford Retreat, psychiatric aide, full time.

Ruth Knott '41—Middletown, Conn., Long Lane Farm, social work assistant, two months.

Peg Lafore '41—Brooklyn, N. Y., Warren Street Church, run church settlement, six weeks.

Brad Langdon '41—Haverhill, Mass., Mass. General Hospital, Lab. assistant, Dr. Cope, full time.

Betty Letsch '42—Durham, N. H., 4-H, U. of N.H., Girl Scouts, assistant dietitian, camp, two months.

Libby Massey '44—Marblehead, Mass., Children's Island Sanatorium, recreation, ward duty, one month.

Betty Mercer '44—Chicago, Illinois, Chicago Art Museum, assistant curator of prints.

Barbara Miller '41—Hyde Park, N. Y., Hill and Hollow farm, resident children's farm, two months.

Eleanor Murphy '43—Marblehead, Mass., Children's Island Sanatorium, recreation, ward duty, one month.

Lydia Phippen '42—Boston, Mass., Mass. General Hospital, assistant Med. Soc. Worker, out patient department.

Muriel Prince '42—Hartford, Conn., Worth's Dress Shop, college shop, and advertising, one month.

Betty Rabinowitz '44—Westport, Conn., Westport Housing Committee, research, investigation.

Teddy Reibstein '42—Boston, Mass., Family Welfare Society, Junior month, one month.

Teddy Reibstein '42—Wilkes-Barre, Penna., I.S.S. Work camp, construct recreational center for miners, one month.

Lee Richmond '43—Germantown, Penna., American Friends Service Comm., Germantown settlement, work with children, two months.

Natalie Sherman '41—New York City, Presbyterian Hospital, assist and observe in Social Service department, two months.

Connie Smith '43—Philadelphia, Penna., Delaware County Hospital, typist, observe in lab.

Barbara Snow '44—Hartford, Conn., Conn. League of Women Voters, general office work, three days per week, July.

Shirley Socolof '43—New York City, Citizens' Housing Council, research, office work.

Mary S. Stevenson '42—New Jersey shore, NYA summer homes, assist with work with undernourished girls.

Jane Whipple '41—Hyde Park, N. Y., Hill and Hollow Farm, resident children's home, two months.

Betty Williams '44—New York City, Society of NY Hospital, assist soc. ser. worker, three days, 9-4:00 two months.

Nancy Wolfe '42—Dayton, Ohio, City Treasurer's office, government apprentice.

Ode To Coast Guard Dance

By FRESHMAN FANNY

"Once upon a midnight dreary," When my feet were sore and weary,

"I had fears that I might cease to be" Before I'd reach the threshold of my dormit'ry.

My heart had stopped a beating, And an inner voice kept repeating You're an utter, utter fool, There's no fool like you, you drool.

My pride was wounded by this build up And soon I noticed the first hic-cough.

Then I knew the time had come I'd have to run, oh ugh, what fun.

You might be interested to know That I wasn't late, oh no. I wasn't campused nor was I scold-ed

But my head, my roommate had to hold it.

Did you say the morning after? Well that's another matter. There's a moral to this ditty That ain't smart nor is it pritty.

Don't be an utter fool, Just keep yourself real cool. To make the evening right Just don't wear shoes that are too tight.

If you follow this advice, men may come and men may go but you can go on forever. (oh yeah?)

Institute Theme To Be Hemisphere Defense

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Julien Bryan, camera reporter, speaking and showing films on the copper and nitrate industries in Chile and on Brazil.

Mr. A. Randle Elliott, Research Department, Foreign Policy Association, giving a survey of the Caribbean bases.

Dr. Preston E. James, Professor of South American Geography, University of Michigan, speaking on the distribution of peoples.

The Honorable William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile, tariff expert.

Dr. Enrize de Lozada, of Bolivia, now Professor of Political Science at Williams College.

Mr. Hubert Herring, Director, Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America and author of Good Neighbors.

Dr. Ethel B. Dietrich, Professor of International Trade, Mt. Holyoke College.

Mr. David E. Grant, representing the Pan American Airways System.

Others to be announced.

All planning to attend the Latin American Institute should apply to Miss Louise Potter, Assistant to the President, on or before June 16. The fees will be \$25 for lectures, room and board in Jane Addams House; \$5.00 for the lectures and discussions only.

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Experimental Innovations

(Continued from Page Two)

what seems to us to be the wisest course, we plan to take a firm stand, and remain consistent in it. We are eager to receive comments and answers to editorials in Free Speech, and are always ready to modify our views when there is just cause. We hope that this policy may foster valuable changes and reforms on campus and uphold the good standards of the college.

A good newspaper should always explain and interpret events of national and international importance, and this has never been more important than in the present world crisis. News is endeavoring to emerge from its cloistered walls and take its place in the more cosmopolitan world by publishing editorials on the international situation and by a weekly To-Date column.

To achieve a more effective presentation of our material, we are doing some experimenting with general make-up. New types of headlines, more varied lay-outs, and numerous pictures should improve the appearance and readability of News.

We will welcome any suggestions or criticisms on our experimental innovations. News is published for you, to represent your activities and opinions. We will appreciate any aid in making it the kind of a paper you really want.

Spirit?

(Continued from Page Two)

many of the draftees, like Connecticut college students, have other things they'd rather do, but realize how vital their training is to national defense. We here at college are not risking our lives or futures by attending song practices, but cooperation at song practice is vital to our college spirit. If we fail to cooperate in mere pleasure pur-

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Embarrassing Slips In Press Jargon Bob Up At Wrong Time

The editors of the perky, pink *Ooze* issue of a few weeks ago poked gentle fun at everything and everyone on campus. So we here present a few prize faux pas that fly around the *News* office on a windy evening.

Time: 10 p.m. any Tuesday.
Place: *News* office.
Characters: Editorial staff.

Loud voice: Has anyone got a head? Aren't there *any* heads left?
Confused reply: Just a minute and I'll see.

First Editor, shouting above terrific clatter of typewriters: Well, why don't you call and ask?

Second Editor, with startled look from across the office: Who are you going to call an ass?

Proof-reader: Shrill laughter.
Chorus: What's the joke?

P. R., with pencil poised over article boosting contests: It says, "Anyone can enter as many sculptors in their natural color as he desires."

Persuasive voice: Who's ready to do a jump?

Reporter, doubtfully: Is there such a word as fundamentals?

Editor, stalling: How is it used?

Rep.: In this lecture brief it says Prof. X-Man will lecture on the fundamentals of democracy.

Editor, after pause: The dictionary is over on the table.

Reporter, several minutes later: Speechless with laughter. Can only point to page.

Editor, with dark blue pencil in hand: Let's get busy on this make-up.

Headline writer, in distressed tones: Oh, I've just lost my pink slip!

Resounding command: Kill the vespers speaker! He's too old.

Reporter, gazing pensively at box of candy from Jerry, while struggling over headline on a dull statistical article finally asks in despair: Can't I just say, "Student Figures to Rise"?

Reassuring instruction to person checking galley: You can hold the new library books until next week. We will have room for them then.

Make-up man: We just can't get this story in—I mean, the printer left it out, won't you, Jerry?

Rewrite man: I can't seem to get a good lead for the coming Service League!

New Editor, with great decision: We've got too much for six pages and not enough for eight, so we'll just *have* to put out a seven-page issue this week.

Reporter, gazing blankly at lopped-off ending of a front page story: But where do you want to carry it to?

Editor, in despair: We've just got to cut this—

is suggested that whenever a faculty member feels that his or her interest or enjoyment in his course is being endangered by the presence of any student whom the Registrar's Office has coerced him into frequent contact with despite that student's handwriting, coloring, dress habits, or hypnotic gum-or-knitting rhythms, that he should be at liberty to further his or her interest and enjoyment by disbanding the class and revoking credit in the course, for all members. This principle that coercion is a death-dealing enemy to all creative and enjoyable teaching seems a particularly sound one. It is also suggested that when said interest and enjoyment is deemed endangered by having to meet the class at the regular hour, the faculty member should avoid possible blocs to full development of his personality under free and democratic conditions, by freely setting another hour, and that students should hold open all evening hours and all day Sunday for the purpose of meeting said condition of interest and enjoyment.

4. Since the freedom granted in European seats of learning is cogently argued as an example for emulation, it is suggested that this 'value of individual freedom and initiative' be immediately recognized by the institution of other European applications of the principle: the first to be: the expectation of and examination upon six hours of work each day of each vacation, freely done by the individual student, with papers due at the end of each such recess; and the second to be: examinations by outside examiners on the work of the entire college course at the end of the course, including *viva voce* examinations by persons unknown to the student and thus enabled the more accurately to judge of the results of their initiative.

5. Since 'classes are planned only for such students' as are 'really sincere in their desire to get an education,' it is suggested that as soon as the presence or absence of this sincere desire has been determined (presumably by some objective test such as said student's avoidable absence from two or at most three classes), all students not exhibiting said desire be given F on the basis of inadequate motivation, and be required to stay away from the meetings of the group.

6. Since the 'actual work done in a course' should control the mark, and the assumption is that this consists of work which can be done independently of attendance at the meetings of the course, it is suggested that one hour be added to the two 'hours of actual work' now expected of each student for each course between meetings, and that the meetings of the class be regarded as purely instruments of interest and enjoyment, and as such leisure-time activities.

7. Since 'by the time students have reached college they are able

to discriminate between relative values,' it is suggested that as soon as any student shows that her choice lies with values not pre-eminently those which characterize educational endeavours, her choice of values whose province lies properly outside the college should be taken as final, and that the Personnel Office should attempt to place her in her chosen sphere. This freedom to choose other values we regard as supremely important for the best and fullest development of the individual, and full parental concurrence in the re-placing of students in New Haven, Middletown, as hotel hostesses, dramatic understudies, bridge instructors, or beauticians, would of course be expected.

8. Since freedom is defined as the opportunity to relinquish rather than to take on responsibility, it is suggested that the conditions of slavery existing especially among most adult members of the college community—notably the telephone operators, dietitians, administrative officers, and power-house personnel, be immediately looked into, and that all coercion requiring them to attend regularly at their posts should be removed, since it cuts at the very roots of our democracy. Coercion in expecting them to appear without freedom of choice at their posts flies in the face of their right to interest and enjoyment, and will never produce a free people.

9. Since each student has paid '\$500 per year' for advice from experts in the matter of how she may best educate herself, thus buying the freedom to take or reject such advice, it would seem strictly reasonable that she should have a pro rata refund for whatever advice she does not take, as this advice can then be diverted to those who could use it. It is suggested

that on the delivery of the advice, untouched and in its original cellophane wrappings, to the Bursar's office, that such refund should be made.

It cannot but be perceived that the above recommendations would contribute immeasurably to our development as an institution which carries into its daily life the basic principles of Democracy, by the highest and freest definition of that word.

I beg to remain, dear Editor, in the interests of Progress,

Yours faithfully,
Dialectica Rousselliana Americana
(Faculty Box 000)

Free Speech . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

in which group responsibility is not a desideratum. The gradual substitution of quizzes-only would be expected, as lectures also are to a great extent undemocratically dependent upon a consistent and uniformly informed group of listeners. This would constitute a distinct educational advance in the direction of faculty freedom, as it would soon become unnecessary for faculty members to attend the quizzes in person.

3. Since the removal of coercion sponsors interest and enjoyment, it

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Caught On Campus

In Zoo. lab not long ago Miss Hausman picked up a cat's head and ventured forth with the sincere question, "Is anyone absent—whose head is this?" Our informer left us without the answer to this, but with the aid of deductive reasoning we figure that whoever had had possession of this extra brain source was a little too embarrassed to admit it in front of so many people.

Last Friday morning at the organ recital in Harkness Chapel two possible incoming freshmen were visitors. All went well until our young friends decided to accompany the organ in their falsetto voices. The first chorus was endured partly because being small future freshmen, no one could see them above the backs of the pews. Finally they were uncovered and Carol Chappel '41 escorted them royally from the chapel via the side aisle and the music played on.

Ashie Watson '43 and Mac Cox '44 are in the Infirmary and are booked as having Cornell fever. The disease is apparently not contagious as a third member of this "party," Nancy Wolfe, currently of the News office and Dayton is still going strong. Upon being interviewed, Mac claimed she reserved the space in the infirmary before she left. Premonitions or

something. It seems both have lost their bell like voices; and the Competitive Sing coming up too. Tsk, tsk! According to Dr. Scoville, there have never been cases like these before and observations of reactions are noted at regular intervals.

Variety Of Belongings In Lost And Found

House. C.C. bargain hunters will be glad to know that the articles are sold very reasonably, the price never exceeding \$1 for any item. A very presentable costume can be assembled even on the slimmest budget; mittens are \$.05 (a beautiful contrasting pair can thus be secured for the sum of \$.10), bandanas to save those glamorous curls are only \$.10, and sweaters are usually \$.50. P.S.: we have Betty's word that everything is in reasonably good condition.

So if you fail to take advantage of the zero hour for reclaiming lost articles, to be held some day shortly before the sale, don't be surprised if your roommate blossoms out in your pet Braemer, or if next winter finds your choice hand-knitted mittens which beguiled so many pleasant hours during class, snuggling around another pair of hands. Then, in spite of everything, it's buyers keepers, non-claimers weepers.

Dads' Scholarship Fund To Be Continued

(Continued from Page One)

Our very good friend, Dr. Leib (father of Harriet '41), was also present, ever ready to supply bits of miscellaneous information from his file-case memory box. Mr. Frederick Dutcher (father of Thea '41) was last but not least of the half dozen. His interest and enthusiasm was entirely indicative of the group in general.

Dads are wonderful things to have 'round and once they get started on something, they really go to it. The Dads' Scholarship Fund was formed in 1938 for the purpose, not of assisting girls to start college, but rather for the purpose of helping students already in college. During the first year \$900 was subscribed; in 1940 something over \$900 came in, and this year the total went well over \$1000. Since we aren't and never will be Dads ourselves, it is unnecessary to explain all the details of the fund. Suffice it to say that the Dads may either send a \$2 yearly membership fee or \$50 for a life membership subscription. The life-membership

donations go into an endowment fund, while the \$2 subscriptions make up the current fund.

The business of last Saturday's meeting dealt with the selection of new members to fill the places which will be left by the '41ers, the specification of what money was to go to the endowment fund and what to the current fund, and the plan for keeping in contact with all the Dads of all the graduating classes.

This thing that the Dads are doing is a great thing. It is unique to our college and there is no doubt that in years to come the Dads' Scholarship Fund will assume splendid proportions.

Rockhurst college will be host May 22 at a national symposium on "The Good Life in an Industrial Era."

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