Ranny Likely, Fliv Silvers Inherit Iphigenia; Seniors Shine In Saga Of Seagrave

by Lucille Bobrow '44

Although the merry, merry month of April has brought the birds, the bees and the blossoms, the arrival of spring in all her glory, of still greater import was the beautiful offering of the greatest spectacle on earth—Sen- Peder Melrose of 1942 (World War I) will be given away. The program will be considered a form of the widely discussed "Spring Offensive." A group carrying across the flags, the Hurricane Hussies (the class that came in with the hurri- canes) as well as the gals, realistically performed the scene in the setting and surroundings of Saga of Seagrave or "Whose Mug Is It Anyway?" which was thrice and was not re- duced for them by Peter Frye and Shirley Wilde. Fortune favored further up on the persons of Ruth Ann Jolly '43 and Evelyn Silvers '43, those mystery women, who were ingesting the magic of the masquerade epiphanies, and incidentally, with the bank of acting and directing next year's Melrosea. Each year, convincing the hands of Nepal has been performed by Niki Hart '38, the sen- iors choose two members of the company in part of the regulars and Melrosea to have complete and they have been named in mys- terious circumstances for their identity was divulged (My! but wood to Broadway. Lou Crowell. notice, President Blunt Slr
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Freshmen Pageant Marked By Originality, Color, Humor

by Sally Kelly '43

The fathers of '43 were given a great surprise by the Freshmen Pageant, May 16, which, smashing all of originality, color, earnestness, humor, and loyality in the minds of the freshmen, closed the year, against gray sky and white, a waving flag, and green, the fathers of '43 must not forget "This Our America."

The idea of America, explained by Marjorie Miller in her doctoral dissertation, was the theme around which the freshmen said: they said what people, who pay who, what color, who's in, who's out, the world of work, the working day, all this mass of ideas, was put into the pageant. The result was a show that was to be remembered for years to come.

The freshmen portrayed the Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and New York College Freshmen Pageant, as an attempt to show the laboring man the way to happiness, and to bring the old Uncle Sam to his own country.

They succeeded in this. The applause, the laughter, the clapping of hands all the time, and the tears in some of the eyes of the audience, with strains of "America, the Beautiful,"

Chairman of the Freshman Pageant was Bernice Reisner.

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Mary Hall '41, of New Haven, who has held this year the scholarship for graduate study given by the Phi Beta Kappa, which is the Connecticut, Phi Beta Kappa, and which was donated to the college by New Haven, was rewarded the second annual dinner of the New England chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, which was held at the Hotel Bolm, Wednesday, May 13, 1942. Miss Hall was a guest of honor at the dinner, told the group of her plans for continuing study in philosophy at the Yale graduate school, and was a representative of Connecticut at the dinner. Other members of the Connecticut team were Phi Beta Kappa graduates, P. J. Dickey and E. M. de Meë.

The speaker of the evening was Lieutenant Governor Odell Shepard, professor of English literature at Trinity in Hartford. In his address, he said, that more important than the knowledge which makes up wisdom is the actual thinking which goes along with it. He added that since we must carry on the culture of Europe during this time, leadership in intellectual affairs will be essential.

At the meeting Dr. John Edwin graduated from the University of England at Philadelphia, elected president of the association.

Marjorie Abrahams '30, a member of the New England chapter, returned the money which she received for a scholarship for another girl.

Civil Service Jobs

Open To Seniors

The Personnel Department of the State of Connecticut has announced that civil service examiners will be held on June 5 for the position of Assistant Accountant. Those who wish to take the examination must file applications by May 25. Qualifications required for the position is between $1800 and $2300 a year. The duties include accounting, statistical, and bookkeeping work for the state department.

Of a competitive examination will also be held on June 15 for the position of County Examiners. Application forms for the examination must be filed by June 15. Qualifications required for the degree of course in economics, mathematics, or related subjects. The salary for a Junior Accountant is $1500.

The duties include examination of accounts, records, and accounts of dairies. Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can do this by assembling a pursuit of U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

High Goals Set By Religious Council For Coming Year

The plans of the Religious Council for the coming year were announced at an informal meeting May 12. "We must not have a vapid, meaningless, and empty camp meeting," said Miss Catherine Violette, president, and Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement.

Next year's major emphasis on campus will be the Student Freedom efforts. "We are going to keep what was started in the Interfaith Month, National Religious Freedom Week, and the International Student Reformation Week, and the other activities. It will be a year of six committees and commissions. In fact," she said, "we will have a world Christian community, worship, publicity, and entertainment, and all those activities."

The summer will have experience to gain through a result: the attendance of the O.A.G.-conference in Maine, the president's school at Columbia university, and the international conference at Wellesley college. A Bible class, joint meetings with other organizations such as Phi R.G.; science and music clubs; the胀 and the downtown community, the Christian Associations of Brown and other schools, and more and more information at our meetings with the faculty, the people of all the group are the specific details for the next year.

Minority Groups To Be Discussed By S. L. G.

The Student Industrial Group will hold a meeting to discuss problems the Negroes face in industry. This will be one of the defense industries next Tuesday, at 2:30 in the Student Union. Downtown groups which are currently discussing the question are the Colored Men's Professional Association, the Industrial League, and the Y.W.C.A.

We Get The Inside Story On City Dimouts And Rationing

by Phyliss Schilt '42

Dimouts and rationing are no longer desperate measures in order to begin to realize that they are a fact of every day life, and that the people who make this rationing are making it to save us from the world's war.

It seemed about all we know about defense activity today is the "city's blackout," with airplane spotter's identification cards, and the new changes in city regulations. The war office, I stromed City Hall.

New London Preparedness

City preparedness can be seen all around in the government offices and the city itself. The mayor, and the city council have been meeting weekly to date. By May 25, chairman of the state of Connecticut, Mr. Alex W. Clark is in charge of the air raid wardens, and Mr. George MacDougall is in charge of the blackout room. This room will be the center of activity during raids, is a large map on the wall showing the neighborhoods, fire, police, industry and blackouts.

The duties include accounting, statistical, and bookkeeping work for the state department.

Department heads are seated at long tables for discussion of what they must do in the city. On one of these tables are the aerodrome, their help was useful enough for us to ask questions, and carry on a conversation.

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books, carrels, and the excellent new system of open reserve shelves, the attractiveness of the walls and furnishings, and the paintings which have been loaned to the library by Mr. Logan. She also emphasized the value of the space allowed for more books in later years. No fewer than eleven classes have made gifts to the library, two of them, "twins," said President Blunt in speaking of donations to the library. Many of these classes have made their graduation gift in the form of books for the library. Others have made the matriculation gift one for the library.

Whether or not another gift is coming soon to the library is not for me to say as yet," said the president. "Whereas other colleges have organizations called Friends of the Library, you constitute the library. You are the organization that preaches religious growth. Religion should be a sense of dependence on God for the sustenance of the world. A belief in the dignity of man and in the interdependence of all is essential to any building man is to do. Lastly, to develop religiously, we must have convictions.

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Duddly Discusses Growth At Vesper Services
Our growth, is it arrested or developing? asked Rev. Frank Duddly of North Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., at vespers on Sunday, May 17. Growth is out of fashion; we grow out of one thing into another. Intellectual growth and often stops when the college is over needs continual stimulation. Cultural growth is also important. In our religious system of open reserve collections.

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New Women's Residence For College Grads To Open In N. Y. In Fall
Next September Pierce House, a new kind of residence for women recently graduated from college, who are working or studying in New York city, will be opened by St. George's Church. The house is located on East 16th Street, near Stuyvean Square in New York city.

About 15 girls will make their home at Pierce House, paying $3.50 per week for room and two meals a day. It is hoped that the life of the residents of Pierce House will develop around a philosophy of service to the community through the voluntary giving of a few hours of time a week to social service in a community agency, or to some project of civic, cultural, or international significance.

Any young woman who is interested should apply to the Pierce House Membership Committee, or to the Reverend Elmore Noble, 201 East 16th Street, New York City.

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Weig And Candle To End Season With Initiation
Initiation of new members into the Wiig and Candle club will take place at the club's last meeting of the year, to be held in the form of a picnic at the Lodge on Tuesday, May 26, from 6 to 7 p.m. The new members will be required to present a short entertainment as part of their initiation. All members of the club are invited.

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Organ, Vocal And Piano Numbers Are In Music Recital
by Libby Travis '43

The music department presented its annual Spring Recital on Thursday evening, May 14, at eight o'clock. Organ, vocal, and piano numbers were included in the varied program.

Highlightis of the evening included the performance of a waltz and a lively teracing "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla, played by Marian Reich '43; "Awake, Faibery and Hary"—Fairie, and "La Zingara," by the Oddfellows, sung by Leah B. Topps, sung by Ruth Pulford '42. These were all very well done.

The program included two organ compositions by Dr. J. Law rence Zerb, head of the music department. One was "Allegrceto Scherzando," played by Constance Hughes '42; the other was "Prelude and Fugue," played by Ann Hollans '44.

A very interesting piano and organ program included the En Guilla m-Stoughton, played by Mary Jean Morant '44 and Jean Corby '42 concluded the program.

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Campus Defense Activities March On Toward Victory

by Alice Adams '44

The novelty of defense activities has worn off, perhaps, but there is still a great deal of defense work going on on campus. Have you considered your wind shield? The aircraft spotter, the airport don't start part of that defense work because of general, but from the group of nearly 200 who signed up early in the winter, 60 or 70 still remain.

Yvonne Forbus '43 is chief student observer of the post and she and the other C.C. aircraft spotters are under Army regulations when on duty. They receive a weekly report from the Army on the conduct of the post. Qualifications for observing from Bill Hall include two passport pictures from Bishop's (such pictures reveal heretofore unknown features) and then extensive finger printing at the Police Station. Those possessing yellow identification cards may perform other defense service, but those having white ones may do only the one activity.

All of these identification cards must be returned to Yvonne Forbus before the end of school as they pertain only to this area. Those who have dropped out of the service should return their cards immediately. It has been requested that students seriously consider doing this work again next year or the time may soon pass when the first time only many girls are needed.

The Connecticut college power house, the source and home of that quiet and refined 12,000 volt whistle that never fails to blow, same power house con trols the campus street lights for a blackout.

Mr. G. H. VanderVeer informed us that the Report Center sends three kinds of light signals to our power house in preparation for air raids. Let it be imagined that New London is the center of an area and around it are drawn three concentric circles from five to ten miles apart. If a plane should come from the outermost circle (the one farthest from the city) a yellow light flashes in the power house and this is the first signal. This is a confidential signal and the key people on campus would be notified. If the plane changed its course and direction, an all clear signal would be given soon. If the plane continued, however, in the direction of New London and passed the second or middle circle, a blue light would flash in the power house, the second signal. The third and last warn ing is a red light and not until this signal is given does the whistle blow.

TheHandler for a New London sponsored practice black out comes from the Report Center. In the case of a college black out, orders come from the main college building.

And now, we come to a third part of our defense activities, the well known First Aid courses that have been offered here at college. Practice on digital pressure, bandages, and practical problems have replaced ball sessions, card games, and the solving of impractical problems to quite an extent. The 130 students have taken either the Standard, Advanced, or Instructor's course in First Aid. Each student who has passed the course will receive a certificate.

Twenty hours are required for the Standard course, 10 for the Advanced, and 30 for the Instructor's. These courses were organized by Miss Eleanor Piers.

Even in the dormitory kitchens defense principles have been put into practice. The college ration of sugar is half its quota of March, 1943, and amounts to less than a half pound per person. In January, the college supply was much less than usual, and substitutions with Karo, dried fruits, and other sweetw have been made.

Helpful Hints in Biology I. Is your life simply full of but tonholes—all because it comes to BTO's your life is strictly stock? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on, worm, squirm!" Then brush up on your pest control. Look to your she-math, and dye your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, witch, see how you'll blitl your convoy!


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Brooklyn may not be able to have any more night baseball games because of blackout regulations, but that doesn't prevent Connecticut college fathers from initiating new rules for father-daughter baseball games. The new rules, which are in effect this season, were headed by Mr. Marquis, father of Sue Marquis '46. Strike calls were called, outs were counted, and one cooperative father is even playing in to throw the ball out in center field instead of to a center gap and thus the girl came home.

Sue Balderston '46 batted while her father played catcher. She tipped a snappy pitch that went by and after her father commented on her batting ability as a hitter, she made the timing remark, "Daddy, that's foul." The umpires agreed with her and the game continued.

Last week in a tense moment in the movie Sabotur, when the hero was trapped in a food supply closet, and the audience was in complete suspense, Sara Gilbert '55, being very patriotic, said very clearly, "They're hoarding!"

Rabbi Kripke Talks
On Jewish Marriage

Rabbi Meyer Kripke of New London spoke on the conception of marriage and the family as set down in Jewish law, according to the Jewish religion, to Dr. Chaserman's sociology class Thursday afternoon, May 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Bill hall.

The Orthodox division regards Jewish law as divinely ordained and a unit that cannot be changed. The Conservative group believes that the Jewish religion is based on the needs of the times but that the law should be interpreted rather than unaltered to meet changing conditions. The Reformed movement has made changes in Jewish law.

Marriage last week in New London, as an established state and the home and family are considered the basis of civilization. In the Orthodox and Conservative groups a divorce granted by civil authorities is not considered valid until it is followed by a religious divorce. There must also be mutual consent before a divorce can be granted.

Goldman Discusses Prepaid Medicine

Dr. Frank Goldman spoke on Prepaid Medicine Tuesday, May 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Buck Lodge to a group of sociology students. Dr. Goldman built his discussion on the following four trends of public policy: 1. prevention of spread of disease by controlling infection; 2. restoration of health through certain curatives; 3. facilities and services for the sick improved and supplemented by preventative programs; and 4. broader provision of medical programs for all economic groups.

Ornithologists Spot Birds Despite Rain

Eleven members of the Ornithology club braved the mist at eight o'clock on Sunday, May 17, to stalk birds for their annual spring census and to eat strawberries for their breakfast afterwards in Buck Lodge. The count followed the lake half around and circled back to the Lodge through Galloway Lane. Members making the trip included: Bobbie Butler '46, Miss Charlotte Gilbert, Ruth Hille '46, Sally Kelly '43, Barbara Newell '42, Miss E. Frances Botsford, Miss Mildred Burdett, Miss Barbara Shulucha, Miss Ralph Danforth, Miss Abbott, and Miss Osborne.

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