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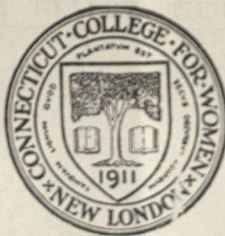
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22 [24]

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 26, 1937

No. 24

My 28 '37

Sophs Present "Drammer" Following Competitive Sing

Marie Hart Directs Production By Brother, Previously Performed In Barn

Ladies, Gentlemen, and students of Connecticut College! Tonight you are to have the great honor of witnessing one of the most stupendous "mellerdrammers" ever produced.

Yes, the mystery surrounding the campus for the past few weeks has finally been revealed, in the form of a play entitled "It Ain't Right By Our Nell", or "The Virtuous Saved" and from the hints which have been dropped about it, it certainly will more than live up to its name.

The Sophomore class has voluntarily taken upon itself the task of entertaining the entire school immediately after the Competitive Sing. Upon being asked the reason for this sudden outburst of surplus energy, members of the cast merely answer in rather vague terms that they are doing it "just for the fun of it".

Among the students working under Marie Hart in this original venture are Vivian Graham, Patricia Hubbard Katharine Ekirch, Ruth Gilady, Jean McLain, and Betty Andrew.

An added attraction will be the sale of peanuts and popcorn. This will serve a two-fold purpose; in the first place, everyone likes to crunch something or other while watching a play, and secondly, these may be used to throw at the villain and will be much more effective than mere hissing.

Edith Burnham, '37, Gets Reading Prize

The Italian Club is pleased to announce that Edith Burnham '37 was awarded the club's trip to New York to represent it at the annual Italian Poetry Reading Contest held at the Casa Italiana. Miss Burnham was presented with a copy of Manzoni's *I Promessi Sposi* by Professor Prezzolini in recognition of her reading, on Friday, May 21, of Leopardi's poem, *L'Infinito*. This was the first time Connecticut College has been represented at this gathering.

At the club's yearly banquet on Monday evening, May 24, twenty-six members were present and nominations were held for the officers for next year.

News Celebrates At Staff Banquet

News climaxed its regular activities for the year with its annual banquet held this year at Shore Inn, Groton Long Point. Pins for outstanding work on the *News* were awarded to the following members of the retiring staff: Lucy Barrera, Norma Bloom, Theodora Hobson, Ranice Birch, Winifred Seale, Priscilla Cole, Shirley Cohen, Ruth Pierce, Lucinda Kirkman, and Marjorie Webb and to the present editor, D. Hazel Sundt.

Dr. and Mrs. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Corey were guests at the banquet.

Speaking Choir Offers Recital Thursday Night

The Speaking Choir will present its annual recital in Windham Living Room Thursday evening, May 27, at 8:15. The following members of the group will be participating: Elizabeth Hamblin '37, Kathryn Chatten '38, Marian Grable '39, Jeannette Rothensies '38, Mary Slingerland '39, Madeline Sawyer '39, Ruth Kellogg '39, Helen Biggs '40, Evelyn Gilbert '40, and Constance Harvey '40.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Nor Marble nor the Gilded Monuments Archibald MacLeish
Ruth Wilson
Choruses from
The Medea of Euripides
Gilbert Murray Translation
Murder in the Cathedral T. S. Eliot
Panic Achibald MacLeish
The Choir
Shine Republic Robinson Jeffers
Jeannette Rothensies
Lines for My Country
Rabindrinath Tagore
Helen Biggs

Jean Howard Tells Of London's Gala Coronation Event

Jean Howard '38, returned Monday from a three-weeks' trip to England for the Coronation. When interviewed, Jean jokingly said that it was "better than any football game I ever went to".

A large number of the people crossing over on the French liner, *Paris*, were also Coronation bound; many of them were Americans. They landed in Plymouth the day before the ceremonies, many of them not knowing or caring where they were going to stay. Already the merchandise had been removed from the show-windows of the London shops, and was replaced by special seats (Continued to Page 3, Column 2)

Outdoor Senior Vesper Service

At 4:30 p. m. in the Open Air Theatre on Sunday, will be held the annual outdoor vesper service. This service, which is of the character of a nature service, has become one of the features of college life. At one point in the service, opportunity is given to those who wish, to read or recite some favorite religious nature poem.

As announced last week, this service will be held in honor of the Senior class, who are chiefly responsible for the items to be included in it. At this time also, Margaret Ball, newly elected chairman of the Religious Council, will be inducted into office.

Please note the change of time, and please bring cushions—and a bit of suitable nature verse.

SERVICE LEAGUE
DANCE
Saturday, May 29, 1937
Knowlton Salon
8:30-12:00
Formal

Nine Students Represent C. C. At Conference

Nine students will represent Connecticut College at the summer conference of the Student Christian Movement to be held June 14-21 at Lake Sebago in Maine. Every New England college is entitled to send delegates, and over 300 undergraduates are expected to attend. Those attending from Connecticut are the following: Bette Adams '37, Nancy Darling '38, Winifred Frank '38, Clarinda Burr '39, Betsey Hunicke '39, Neltje Weston '39, Betsey Pfeiffer '40, and Margaret Bear '40.

The three outstanding leaders of the conference will be Dr. Y. T. Wu of China, who will give the morning addresses; Dr. Grace Loucks Elliot of New York, a psychologist who will lead a group discussing the subject, "Where Cultural Patterns Violate Personality"; and Dean Thomas W. Graham, of Oberlin, leader of the Conference worship periods.

In addition to this, informal round table discussions which are of varied interest so they will attract all types of students, evening meetings during which men out of the heat of contemporary immediate experience will speak on contemporary issues, recreational programs and musicals are planned for the days there.

This is the first time a men's and women's conference of the S. C. M. has been attempted during the summer. It will replace smaller individual group conferences such as were held at Silver Bay. It is hoped that the students attending will represent Connecticut College well, and return to college in the fall with suggestions for making campus life more full as a result of this conference.

New Science Club Officers Elected

The final meeting of the Science Club was held last Wednesday, May 19, for the election of officers for the coming year. The results of the voting were as follows: *President*, Elizabeth Cherry '38; *Vice President*, Lucille Levy '38; *Secretary*, Marjorie Abrahams '39; and *Treasurer*, Margaret Irwin '38.

Gertrude Backes '38, who was the Junior Representative to the Inter-collegiate Science Conference this year, will be the Senior Representative for the coming year.

Announcement was also made of the picnic to be held May 26 at 5:15 in Bolleswood. Polly Salom '39, is in charge of the entertainment. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and it is suggested that they come promptly because of the Competitive Sing which will begin at seven o'clock.

Betty E. Murray, the retiring president, was in charge of the meeting.

President Blunt Announces Two Commencement Speakers

Dr. D. C. Macintosh Of Yale Divinity At Baccalaureate

Dr. Marion Park, Bryn Mawr Pres., To Speak June 14

The class of 1937 is to have as its baccalaureate speaker one of the most outstanding of America's liberal religious leaders and thinkers. Douglas Clyde Macintosh, a native of Ontario, Canada, received his academic training in McMaster University, Toronto, and at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. degree. Later, he was granted the honorary degrees of D.D. from Colgate and the LL.D. from McMaster, where he also served as instructor in philosophy. A few years later he was ordained to the Baptist ministry. Prior to coming to Yale Divinity School, he was professor of biblical and systematic theology in Brandon college. From 1909 to 1916 he was assistant professor of systematic theology in Yale Divinity School, and in 1916 he was made Dwight professor of theology there, a post which he still holds, in addition to being chairman of the department of religion in the Yale graduate school.

During the World War, Dr. Macintosh served as chaplain in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in England and France, and as Y.M.C.A. secretary with the A.E.F. in France.

Noted Author

He is the author of *Reaction Against Metaphysics in Theology*; *The Problem of Knowledge*; *God in a World at War*; *Theology as an Empirical Science*; *The Reasonableness of Christianity*, being the Taylor lectures at Yale, which won for him the Bross Foundation Prize from Lake Forest University in 1925; *The Pilgrimage of Faith in the World of Modern Thought*. He is the Editor of G. B. Foster's *Christianity in its Modern Expression*, and of the symposium *Religious Realism*, to which he also contributed one of the most important essays. With H. M. Wieman and M. C. Otto he entered the three-cornered debate which was later issued in the volume *Is There a God?* in which he defends the position of experimental realism in religion. In 1928 he was chosen to deliver the Stephanos Nirmalendu Ghosh lectures on comparative religion at the University of Calcutta. He is one of the most beloved and respected professors in the Yale Divinity School.

News Publishes Special Issue

The editors of *News* announce the publication of a Commencement Issue to be sent to subscribers at the address specified. The paper is to contain pictures and addresses of all Seniors, senior class history, speeches and pictures of speakers, and stories of all class day and commencement activities. A charge of fifteen cents will be collected by representatives in each house; papers are posted on house bulletin boards for names and addresses.

President Marion Edwards Park, of Bryn Mawr College, has accepted President Blunt's invitation to be the commencement speaker for the class of 1937 on Monday, June 14.

President Blunt has been anxious to have Dr. Park at Connecticut since attending the fiftieth anniversary of Bryn Mawr, at which Miss Park presided "with the most admirable dignity, interest, wit and capability".

Marion Edwards Park, Ph.D., president of Bryn Mawr since 1922, received her A. B. from that college, studied at the University of Chicago, at the American School, and the Classical School in Athens, Greece. She was instructor and later professor of Classics at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, and has been Dean of Students at Simmons College and at Radcliffe. She is a member of the American Philology Association.

Students Receive Scholarships and Honor Positions

Nine Connecticut College students have been honored during the past few weeks by receiving unusual appointments or scholarships. They are Elizabeth Fessenden '39, Frances Walker '38, Frances Wheeler '37, Martha Storek '37, Jessie Anne Foley '37, Betty Murray '37, Helen Swan '38, Anne Oppenheim '38, and Jane Flannery '37.

Elizabeth Fessenden has been accepted as a member of the Delaware Group for foreign study. The group sails in August and will spend the first eight weeks in the summer session at the University of Poitiers in Tours. After that they go to Paris and attend the regular session from November to July at the Sorbonne.

Elizabeth will be taking French, philosophy, and other courses allied with her work at Connecticut. She will return to college for her Senior year.

Frances Wheeler has been awarded a scholarship by the National Institute of Public Affairs at Washington, D. C. for her training in the Federal Government. Frances is one of thirty students selected from colleges all over the country to become an "intern".

Through its internship program the National Institute of Public Affairs is endeavoring to increase the interest of American youth in public affairs.

Frances Walker is going to attend the summer session at Bryn Mawr for the Women Workers in Industry. Seventy industrial women are being taught economics, English, history, and current events to help them realize their position in society. This work is all oriented toward the Labor movement. The ages of the women are from twenty to thirty-

(Continued to Page 3, Column 3)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Exam Traumata

Those nasty things known as final exams are throwing themselves in our faces. They are like rocks hanging over our heads, and we get queer, sinking feelings in our stomachs whenever we realize how fast time is fleeing.

But, after all, would any of us really review the work done during the year, or would any of us really gather up the stray ends of our gained knowledge and collaborate these if no final exams were given? Final exams furnish the factor which is the agent for making us study. Anyone who does conscientious daily work throughout the year does not find the reviewing for finals difficult. Exams, however, are extremely hard on the person who has to learn an entire course in a few days.

However, no feeling ever comes to one which equals that grand relief that comes after an exam is ended. Life has become sweet and serene again. And yet with that serene happy feeling is an exaltation of accomplishment. We have done our best.

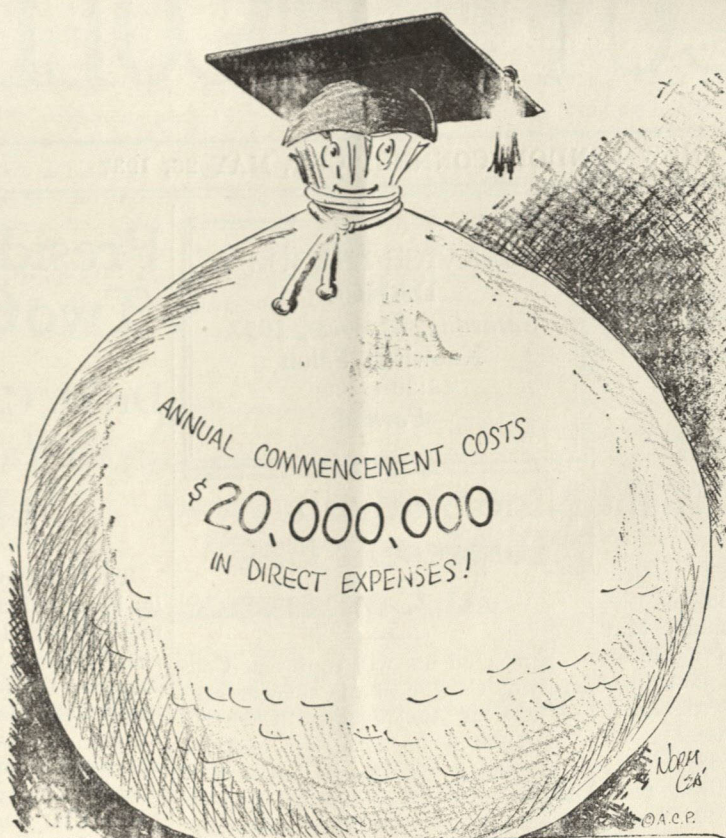
o:o

Spring Fever?

Oftentimes we hear the Glee Clubs and Orchestras of other colleges praised and lauded to the skies. Seldom do we hear any enthusiastic proclamations concerning the Connecticut College musical presentations. It would be gratifying to that director and those students, who work diligently and with untiring effort to present an excellent musical program, to be recognized and appreciated by us.

The attendance at the concert on Wednesday evening in Knowlton must have been a keen disappointment to the Orchestra and Glee Club members. The facts of the case are that 200 seats were put up; 50 were filled, and 15 of these 50 were filled by Connecticut College students! Those of us who attended could not help but feel that this was a serious lack of support and appreciation on the part of the students.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE CLASS OF 1937 - 150,000 STRONG - WILL START TO EARN
29 BILLION DOLLARS
IN JUNE! EACH GRADUATE WILL EARN APPROXIMATELY \$194,000
BEFORE RETIRING OF OLD AGE IN 1977

Calendar Starting May 26

Wednesday, May 26

Science Club Picnic Bolleswood, 5:15
Competitive Sing 7:00
Sophomore Play, "It Ain't Right By Our Nell" Gym, After Sing

Thursday, May 27

A. A. Banquet Thames, 6:00
Sophomore Class Meeting 206 Fanning, 6:45
Poetry Reading Group Windham, 8:15

Saturday, May 29

Service League Dance Knowlton, 8:30-12:00

Sunday, May 30

Senior Vespers Outdoor Theatre, 4:30

Monday, May 31

Reading Period
Memorial Day, Holiday
Home Economics Club Picnic 5:00
Senior Class Meeting with President Blunt Windham, 7:30

Tuesday, June 1

Reading Period

Wednesday, June 2

Final Examinations Begin

Wednesday, June 9

Senior Class Meeting Jane Addams, 7:00

Thursday, June 10

Final Examinations End
Senior Banquet

Friday, June 11

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Windham, 4:00
Senior Promenade Knowlton, 9:00

Saturday, June 12

Meeting of Alumnae Association 206 Fanning, 9:00-12:00
Class Day, Commencement Play 3:00

Sunday, June 13

Baccalaureate Service
President's Garden Party

Monday, June 14

Annual Commencement

A. S. U. Notes

At a special meeting of the executive committee, it was decided to ask all A. S. U. members to vote on the advisability of our including the work of the National Civil Service League under our program. The purpose of this league is to increase interest in the merits of and to reform the Civil Service of our country. The idea was sponsored by Beryl Campbell and Margaret Ross, who recently attended a meeting of this organization at New York.

* * * *

Another problem before the chapter is that of replying to the request of the industrial girls' group at the New London Y. M. C. A., which is very anxious to gain our support in their demands for shorter hours. They have petitioned the city council for one afternoon off per week. Now, they work six whole days a week.

* * * *

Connecticut will be represented at the Model Congress of the United States, sponsored by the American Youth Congress, which will be held at Milwaukee, July 2-5. Problems before the Congress will embrace the following topics: education, unemployment, war, slums, crime and delinquency, industrial and agrarian reform, lynching, religious intolerance, and prejudice.



(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:

The combined efforts of the choir, orchestra, and mainly Dr. Erb, deserve special congratulations and praises for their performance on May 19. They were confronted by a serious impediment—a lack of audience.

There is no point in saying you should have gone; this college seems to be immune to attending worthwhile presentations! It seems to me, the least we can do—students and faculty—to show our appreciation to the girls and Dr. Erb, who work hard (without receiving points, incidentally) is to attend their concerts which come twice a year—certainly not too frequently!

Our hands to you, Dr. Erb, and your fine supporters; please forgive your unappreciative colleagues "for they know not what they do!" '38

P. S.—Incidentally, approximately twenty college representatives were present.

o:o

With the Editor's permission I should like to present to the News readers some statistical figures. At Vespers on Sunday night, there were 25 people, thirteen of whom were students. Nine of the 13 students were Seniors, and two of those Seniors are girls who attend every Sunday. There were three members of the faculty and Mr. Beech, who are also always there. The remaining eight people were outsiders. There were set up 200 seats, thus leaving 175 vacant seats in the gym. The choir contained 15 girls who sang well.

Statistics are dull and uninteresting reading, but they are true facts which no amount of rationalization can alter. You may enter the gym any day, and see 174 vacant seats, to think nothing of it. But, if you had traveled from Boston, prepared a speech and been led to expect an audience, how would you feel? Ministers have the same feelings as you or I, intellectual though you may think them.

Since just under 200 girls were signed out for the weekend, the number of students present were exactly 3.2 percent of those left on campus. The choir maintains a permanent enrollment of 40, so that they may expect a shifting choir of 20 each Sunday. Fifteen, or 67 percent of those were there, and are always there with one or two exceptional Sundays when the choir is excused. Despite current criticism of their musical productions, it can be said that they certainly turn out. Of the 7 outsiders, the writer heard 5 discussing the insulting and shameful attendance, afterward on the gym steps.

If we stop to consider the course of casual conversation, we realize that it is inevitable. Someone will ask that young minister, "Well, how was Connecticut College?" We say that casual conversation is not important. Perhaps not, but it certainly gets around.

I have given you statistical facts, with an occasional touch of irony. Let the student who has pride in her college and its reputation draw her own conclusions.

A Member of the Choir
(Statistically inclined)

Questionnaire and Air

- For what is the city of Dresden famous?
- What was the name of Robert Fulton's first steamship?
- Who were the Argonauts?
- At what battle did who say: "You may fire when ready, Gridley"?
- Who, when told that the poor in France had no bread, said: "Let them eat cake"?
- What character in Shakespeare is best known popularly for his bibulous proclivities?
- Who was the founder and organizer of the National Red Cross in the United States?
- Give the next line after: "For men may come and men may go,"
- For what were battledores and shuttlecocks used?
- What French engineer started the work on both the Suez and Panama Canals?
- What is wampum?
- Of what is brass composed?
- Who composed William Tell?
- Who wrote the Essays of Elia?
- What was Flanders?

(Answers on Page 6)

Press Board Has Annual Banquet At Norwich Inn

The annual Press Board banquet was held last Wednesday evening at Norwich Inn. Miss Ramsay, Mrs. Floyd, and Hazel Sundt were special guests.

Members of Press Board who were present included: Nancy Burke, Eliza Bissell, Bernice Parker, Priscilla Cole, Nancy Darling, Winifred Frank, Jane Kelton, Helen Biggs, Barbara Wynne, and Joanna Beem.

Honorary pins were awarded to Bernice Parker, Nancy Darling, and Winifred Frank. Nancy Burke, speaking for the members of Press Board, presented Mrs. Floyd with a small occasional table—a token of appreciation for all her friendly assistance.

Miss Conard Talks At Club Meeting

The Spanish Club held a meeting Friday, May 21, in Jane Addams to hear Florence Conard, a post-graduate student at Wellesley. The speaker's topic was *The Gaucho in Literature and Life*. It was made more interesting due to the fact that she not only comes from Uruguay, but also because she wore its costume and illustrated her informal talk with pictures, poems, and souvenirs from that country. She remained over-night and was well pleased with the beauty and hospitality of our campus.

Miss Conard is the first of several exchange students the club is bringing here from the different leading women's colleges in the east. The experiment has proved very successful thus far and many are looking forward to these meetings next year.

**C. C. O. C.
MEMORIAL DAY
PICNIC**
Saturday, May 29, 1937
3:00 p. m.
Ocean Beach
See A. A. Bulletin Board

Seniors Recognize Miss Van Eps Burdick As One of Their Class

The year 1933 was an important one in the history of Connecticut College—this year's graduating class arrived as Freshmen, Windham House was opened for the first time, and, as part of both of these, came Miss Van Eps Burdick. She has always felt herself one of the class of 1937, and truly she has been one of us.

As for her connection with Windham House, she has many vivid memories of fresh paint, unfinished floors, loose boards lying around (one with a nail in it that came too close to her), and windows that wouldn't open or shut. But she was always a good sport about it, and the physical difficulties did not prevent her friendly regard for "her girls" from increasing.

Quietly but effectively she is always doing something to make all of us more comfortable or to beautify the campus. If you wonder who fixes all the colorful bouquets for Vespers, teas, guest dinners, and other events, you can generally find Miss Van Eps with an armful of flowers just before the occasion. She has a certain knack of putting the right flowers in the right vase, and

Jean Howard Tells of Coronation Event

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) whose prices were at a premium. Many of the on-lookers, eager to assure themselves of a place in the nation for the good is developed, and took their places in the stands.

All-Night Parking

No one in London slept that night. The crowds were boisterous in their anticipation. When Jean went to take her place in the stands just opposite Westminster Abbey, she found no buses or taxis available and walked along with the others, arriving at 6 a. m.—a late-comer! London tradesmen had "an eye for business" when they set up lunch counters beneath the stands. Prices for lunch ranged upwards from five dollars.

The procession was colorful and gay, and at the close of the ceremony, one of the most impressive events, all London rose in one voice to join the lords, peers, and other royalty in "God Save the King"; guns boomed from all corners of the city. Despite this intense feeling, there were many wishes expressed—some signs displayed—for the abdicated Edward.

Midnight Festivities

After the ceremonies were over, mobs poured into the traffic-less streets; gay crowds, such as those seen on Times Square on New Year's Eve, overflowed from the cafés; dignified England put off its staid conservatism for the night.

Jean was fortunate enough to be near Buckingham Palace at midnight when the newly-crowned King and Queen came out on the balcony to wave at applauding crowds below. Costumes of the many British dominions added to the color of the occasion.

One of the most difficult things for Jean to do was to find the promised souvenirs to bring back. She at last got eighteen coronation mugs, which were carefully packed in an open box full of hay. Jean had to face the scorn of fellow passengers and customs officials, but would never allow this precious box of cargo to pass from her hands.

There's more to this story they say; but if you would know it, you'll have to see Jean for more particulars.

making even the most common things look as artistic as any florist's bouquet.

This appreciation is extended in many other fields. She may always be found with a good book in her leisure moments, and she enjoys being able to talk with various types of people about the things which she reads. If she finds that someone has a special interest, she takes pleasure in sharing her little gems of literature about that subject.

A love of art may be added to her other appreciations, and her life abroad has enriched her knowledge concerning it, as well as many other subjects.

Her greatest love, however, is for people. Who is it that donates her own oranges for that cold remedy? Who is it that appears on the scene to stick a thermometer under your tongue, when you feel too sick to go to classes? Who is it that chauffeurs people around in her little Ford? And who is it that always plays the perfect hostess to guests, faculty, and students alike? If you have never encountered "Miss Van Eps" in one of these roles, you have missed the little touches which make college life enjoyable.

"IT AIN'T RIGHT EY OUR NELL"

A Thrilling Melodrama

will be presented in the manner of 1890

Wednesday, May 26, 1937

Immediately after Competitive Sing

Admission Free
But

Bring a Dime for Peanuts and Popcorn

Grace Smyth, '38 Is Honored Guest At Linen Shower

Grace Smyth was the guest of honor at a linen shower for her last Friday afternoon. She announced her engagement to Carl Weisenbach of Wayne, Pennsylvania, on April 5.

The event took place in the suite of Blanche Mapes and Beth McElraith, and the hostesses were Margaret Mulock, Catherine Caldwell, and Eugenia Dick. Other guests of the occasion were Leonore Gilson, Jessie Anne Foley, Gretchen Kemmer, Betty Gilbert ('37), Ruth Hollingshead, Jeanette Dawless, Caroline Bookman, Florence McConnell, Margaret Grierson, Joan Roberts, Alice Parker Scarritt, Katherine Boutwell, and Betty Gilbert ('38).

The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of gardenias, and the decorations were in green and white. Tea, orange ice, sandwiches, cakes, and mints were served to the guests.

Students Receive Honors and Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) five. They are composed of union and non-union members. They will attend classes in the mornings; the afternoons will be used for recreation or project work.

Out of a large number of applicants, Frances was one of 6 chosen. She will be one of the undergraduate assistants to aid in extra curricular activity. Frances' work is to assist in the library and help publish the magazine.

Martha Storek, as announced in *News* on May 5, has been awarded an American-German Student Exchange Fellowship for graduate study in Germany next year. Martha will matriculate at the University of Cologne.

Jessie Anne Foley was awarded the Exchange Fellowship of the Institute of International Education in New York. She will study at the L'Ecole Normale Supérieure at Sevre, France. This was previously recorded in *News* on April 21.

Betty Murray has been offered an assistant's position at Mt. Holyoke. Betty will teach part of the time and work for her Master's degree. It covers two years' work.

Anne Oppenheim and Helen Swan have been chosen by the history department of the college to attend the summer session of the Geneva School of International Studies, which is under the direction of Sir Alfred Zimmern, of Oxford University. The period of study will last from July 24 through September 3. These two representatives of Connecticut College will take courses which pertain especially to international relations and other economic problems.

Jane Flannery '37 was given a scholarship to study psychology at Brown University next fall in preparation for receiving her master's degree.

Rev. Williams Shows Life's Obligations

Dr. Walter Williams, assistant pastor at Christ Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts addressed the Vesper audience last Sunday, May 26th. He emphasized the fact that it is not the earthenware jug with which one is born that matters, but the things that go into the jug. For no matter how humble the origin, a person may rise to great heights if his discrimination for the good is developed.

Dr. Williams pointed out that life is not a goblet to be drained but a measure to be filled. That we must not take everything and give nothing; for it is through our gifts to life that we receive the fundamental necessities from life.

He showed that the building up the mansions of the soul and the mansions of the body are important. In a world of economic and social disorder it is necessary to establish a strength of self to meet the problems of everyday living and to attain the desirable.

Wig and Candle Announces Results Of Questionnaire

Wig and Candle wishes to take this opportunity to announce the results of the questionnaire which was given to students during the Spring Play.

169 students showed their preference for long plays, while 116 said they would rather see shorter ones. An overwhelming majority of 294 checked comedy as their first choice. Tragedy followed with only 37 votes, while farce and melodrama had negligible numbers of votes.

Quality Street proved to be the best known and most preferred play on the list. Others which received many votes were *She Stoops to Conquer*, *The Silver Cord*, *East Lynne*, and *Class of '29*.

Wig and Candle wishes to thank the many students who expressed a desire to act and help in the production of plays next year.

A. A. BANQUET

Thursday, May 27, 6 p. m.

Thames Hall

C. C. Overlooks Exams---For Thoughts of Vacation Days

by JEAN SINCERE '40

Summer—the time we all look forward to. Through the bleak months of December and January we imagine what is to come. In Spring when the scent of lilac and hyacinth fills the air, we imagine the glories of inviting country club pools—the golf club meeting a ball—the whirl of a tennis racket swinging through the air. Autumn finds us back at school re-living again all the fun we've had, but why look back? Let's look ahead!

Cool blue water splashes against the bow of a sailboat. Up above, the mast creaks and groans with the wind. Full white sails carry us over the blue waters and we lie in perfect contentment on the deck, sun on our backs, salt spray making us sneeze. "Love game." . . . "Not again," you call over the net to a dark and of course handsome partner, shorts-clad and white-shirted. We sit beside the court sipping lemonades and cokes, or comfortably munching ice-cream cones in their crackly foundations of brown.

"Good dive", we call to a friend lifting her head from the depths of some clear pool. "Good dive, try again." . . . The huge hunter lifts his legs proudly as he takes one jump and then another and another. Astride his back, the man just as proudly holds his seat, skill showing in every movement . . . Perhaps it is the races today, and the familiar "They're off!" resounds through the stands. Eager faces follow the ten horses around the track. The jockeys, leaning forward intent on winning, seem to blend in with the perfectly trained movements of their mounts.

All that is summer. It's nice to lie here in the sun by the tennis courts, isn't it, and think of all that is to come. Summer romances are about the only things we've omitted. So just for luck we'd better mention them . . . You know, moonlight and stars and slow dreamy music . . . such fun. But there's a bell . . . summer will just have to wait for a while, for we're off to a class!

Commencement Issue

of Connecticut College NEWS

Published June 14th

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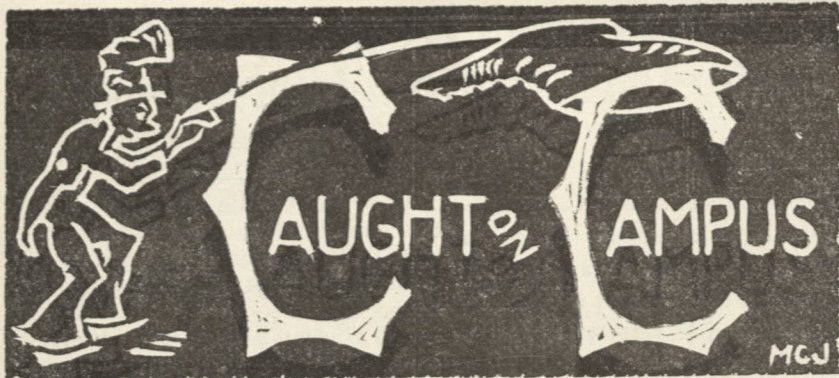
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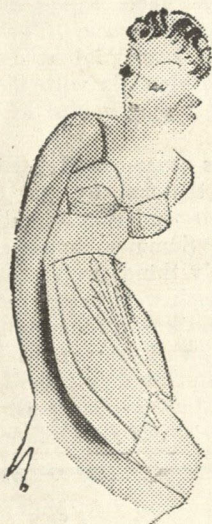


There's more to this source theme business than meets the freshman eye. One member of this class went on a date the weekend after her source theme was due, in order to recuperate—and her date was the son of the famous playwright she had written the theme about!

The spring may bring the birds back from the south, but we wish they would choose other places than English classes for their new homes. Mr. Smyser wishes they would, also.

Behind the scenes in the Freshman Pageant: People bent low, sneaking along the edge of the lake to avoid being seen . . . Robin Hood skidding on the slippery mud and landing one leg in the lake . . . Children and nuns stalking about nervously with cigarettes in their mouths . . . Robin Hood's men sticking more bobby pins in their caps the last minute, to make sure they would stay on . . . Court and Townspeople walking about on the stage telling one another not to forget to "mingle."

So Florence McKemie has joined the ever growing group of gigglers who terrorize a member of their English class. The more the merrier. By the end of this week the entire class may fall into the evil ways of the mirth makers!



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The Botany students who are learning the ways of simple, aggregate, and multiple fruits, have lots of fun eating up their lab material. But how many knew the difference between a fruit and a vegetable when the crucial moment came? You can't always tell by the taste.

To date Miss Creighton's S.O.S. for the return of her beloved penguins has resulted in her receiving several things which are only faintly suggestive of those pets. Sympathizing students, eager to lessen her anguish, have sent small articles which are called Swan, Owl, Scottie, and G.O.P. Elephant. The latest arrivals are a family of giraffes, which, because of their protective coloration, were only accidentally found by the bereaved. All these are very thoughtful, but can hardly take the place of the lost "Pens". Again we say: Finder please return.

We would like to inquire what fraternity the girl who careens on a bicycle with balancing two derby hats plans to pledge?

According to the statistics of Dr. Seamster, a college should have an equal number of men and women on its staff; he informed the students of his classes as to this fact in the following misleading manner: It is advisable to have 50 percent men, and 50 percent teachers.

—:o:—

Emroy Carlough Is Elected Permanent President of '37

Permanent officers of the Class of 1937 were elected at the Senior meeting on Monday evening. They are the following: President, Emroy Carlough; Vice-President, Fay Irving; Secretary, Edith Burnham; Treasurer, Betty Dixon; Member of the Executive Committee, Emma Moore; News Correspondent, Lucy Barrera; Song Leader, Frances Walsh; Chairman of Entertainment, Margo Coulter.

These chosen officers will hold their positions for three years after their graduation on June 14.

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

A fill-in-the-blank short story written by columnist Phil Dessauer, of Oklahoma City University:

"Dick Carson is freshman treasurer (no reflections). Dick Carson is a member of the American Federation of Magicians. The freshman class owes practically everybody money. Dick Carson is a member of the American Federation of Magicians. The end."

Mother Robin scolded, and 1,200 Wheaton (Illinois) College students left chapel by another door rather than disturb the avine maternity ward nestled near the northeast exit.

Fear is the most frequent cause of student failures, says Dr. T. Luther Purdom, director of the bureau of appointments and occupational information at the University of Michigan.

Fashioning faces out of tin is the hobby of a Baylor University professor. He cuts the tin and bends it to emphasize his idea of line.

WITH ACP in HOLLYWOOD

By Fred Pederson

(ACP Hollywood Correspondent)

Nothing like keeping in shape, so Virginia Bruce has been taking tennis lessons from her brother, Stanley Briggs, who was a high ranking player at Stanford University.

June Clayworth, MGM actress, holds the degree of Bachelor of Literary Interpretation awarded her by Emerson College in Boston.

Some courageous young man at Peekskill Military Academy in Peekskill, New York, has invited Gail Patrick to attend the Senior Prom as his partner. Anyway—good luck to you, sir!

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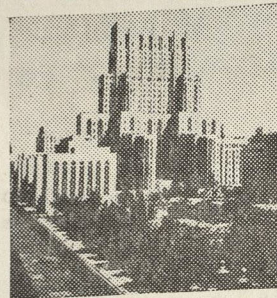
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I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss;
But now I know biology,
I sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

—Bernard Record

I wonder, why duzz
The bee buzz
Do you think it's becuzz
He doesn't like uzz?

I put my trust and faith in you
I thought I could rely.
But now I'm disillusioned
I wish that I might die.
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you.
I should have copied someone else,
For now I'm flunking, too.

Numerous students are engaged
in the game of *Mississippi*. First,
one takes a sippi, then another takes
a sippi, and the first one to Missis-
sippi is a sissy.

And one with which to end the
year:

I like an Exam,
I think they're fun;
I never cram
And I don't flunk one—
I'm the teacher.

—Hunter Bulletin

And then there is the newspaper
that Brown put out recently. There
were nothing but headlines arranged
here and there about the pages. The
front page however, carried this
small notice: To all undergraduates
whom it may concern: Now is the

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A. A. News

An informal swimming meet was
held at the Coast Guard swimming
pool. The commuters and Freshmen
from off campus competed against
a team from on campus. Miriam
Brooks '40 won the greatest number
of points and helped the off-campus
team to a decided victory.

The teams were announced as
follows:

First Team — Miriam Brooks,
Theresa Litwin, Fay Irving.

Second Team — Marcella Brown,
Claire Cyr, Mildred McGourty,
Sherwood Wilson.

Squad — Nancy Darling, Mary
Glover, Edith Grable, Muriel Hall,
Marguerite Whittaker, Ilse Wie-
gand.

The second set of class tennis
matches was played on Thursday,
May 20. Sue McLeod '39 defeated
Carman Palmer '38, and Agnes King
paired with Betty Brewer '38 to win
the doubles match from Nettie Wat-
son and Helena Jenks '39. In the
Senior vs Freshman matches the
Seniors won the doubles by default,
and "Tippy" Hobson '37 defeated
Patsy Tillinghast '40.

The trials for competitors in the
archery telegraphic meet were con-
ducted in the form of an inter-class
meet. The Junior class had the
highest aggregate score, and the
eight highest individual scores were
sent to the telegraphic meet.

Betty Corrigan '37 had the high-
est total of points in the track meet
held May 18. The Freshman class,
however, won the meet with the
greatest number of points per team.

chance to do what you have always
wanted to do. Write your own paper.

According to the *Rider College
News*, science is resourceful. It
couldn't pry open the Pullman win-
dows so it air conditioned the train.

Hunter Bulletin comes forth with
these:

Alone in the moonlight is more
fun if you aren't.

Boy: "Hello."
Girl:
Boy: "Oh, well."

Co-ed: "Will I have to take an
anesthetic?"

Doctor: "Yes, Miss."

Co-ed: "How long will it be after
I come out of it before I know any-
thing?"

Doctor: "Well, after all, Miss, it's
only an anesthetic."

Chaperon: "Girls, I have a man
outside whom I want you to meet."

Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"

Religious Girl: "What church does
he attend?"

Literary Girl: "What does he
read?"

Co-ed: "Where is he?"

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BOOKS

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Herbert Gorman

With this romance, Herbert Gor-
man completes his *Trilogy on the
French Revolution*. The preceding
books, in case you have not read
them, are *Suzzy* and *Jonathan Bis-
hop*. In my estimation, this latest
work is far and away the best of
the three. It moves with greater
rapidity, and a better sense of the
drama. And the author should have
a good sense of the drama to write
such a work, for he writes of one
of the most spectacular and far
reaching periods of history. That
period is from 1789 to 1793, the
time of the French Revolution that
changed the whole world.

In a way, the book is similar to
Anthony Adverse, for it is a true
cloak and sword romance, daring,
fiery, and photographic in its vivid-
ness of detail. As an example of
this vividness is his powerful des-
cription of Louis the Sixteenth and
his struggle to understand the mean-
ing of the will of the people, a thing
that few of his predecessors ever
knew about, he pictures the King
as mofose, sick at heart, frightened,
but still defiant. It is understate-
ment to say that he pictures the
King; indeed, the King is right be-
fore your eyes as flesh and blood.

The author has done a new and
different thing in presenting the un-
happy terror of the Revolution as
it was seen through the
eyes of a young American. While
the idea is new, I do not find it par-
ticularly interesting or necessary to
the success of the story. Otherwise
the work is far above the average
blood and thunder romance, and is
thoroughly refreshing in the treat-
ment of a subject that has taken
much punishment at the hands of
less skilled writers.

I sincerely regret one thing about
the work, that it is not the beginning
rather than the end of the *Trilogy*.
I think all of you who have read
it feel the same way about the book,
for it is the work of a clever writer
at his most clever moment.

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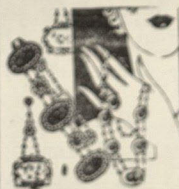
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College Gladrags

By Dede



"For now the spring has come
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why not add a new "something" to
your wardrobe—maybe a silk suit in
a navy and white combination. The
"Fashion First" dress is made with a
white top, the neckline is plainly
scalloped and trimmed with small
blue buttons. The skirt is simply
flared navy silk, with inset pleats of
white—two in front. If you're par-
tial to capes, you'll like the white
silk one bound in navy which tops
the outfit.

Or for afternoon, a light blue Ra-
ja silk dress. It has a square neck
trimmed with white rick-rack which
also trims the short sleeves and which
forms a band down the front. The
skirt is plain and set off by a belt.
A final clever point is that given by
the row of white bell buttons from
top to bottom.

Perhaps a brown linen spectator
dress. White piping binds the short
sleeves, the collar, the front open-
ing, and the two small pockets. White
buttons and a white patent
leather belt finish off the dress which
has a full skirt made with tiny
stitched gores.

For action, a blue and white
printed play suit would be nice to
have. The shirt and shorts are one
piece and shirt waist style, with
pearl buttons, pockets, short sleeves,
and a high round collar. Wear the

open-down-the-front skirt over the
shorts to and from the club.

A smart looking jacket to wear
with anything during a cool evening
is a hip length, short sleeved one.
It is knitted in light blue wool, car-
digan style, with three square blue
buttons. The pattern is that of
movie cameras, locations, stars—it
really brings Hollywood to you—in
royal and bright blue on the light
background. The other color com-
binations are yellow with orange and
brown or tan with red and brown.

Certainly a blue and white printed
pique evening dress would come in
handy. The print is that of evenly
scattered shamrocks, blue on white.
The top is gathered in the front and
the decollete neckline is formed by
two straps, trimmed by two blue
flowers, which go over the shoulders
to form a halter effect. The back
has the straps coming from the
halter to the waist, which fastens
by a short row of buttons. The
flared skirt of yards of material is
set off by a narrow belt.

You might also add a couple of
little things such as either a blue or
white narrow patent leather belt
trimmed with a pearl buckle and
either a white or blue band. Or a
straw pocketbook bound with navy
gross-grain ribbon and with large in-
itials of similar ribbon placed in the
middle of the side.

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Correct Answers

1. Bette Adams '37: "China—Is it? Oh—It's got a famous art museum, too—Now you tell me! Oh you skunk! She won't print it, so that doesn't bother me!"

Correct: Its fine porcelain. (It is also the site of a famous art gallery.)

2. Betty Carson '37: "Something like—ought to be the Robert E. Lee, but it won't be! Silence is the best answer, Yea!"

Correct: The *Clermont* (called "Fulton's Folly" by some, until its success was demonstrated.)

3. Barbara Burroughs '40: (Silence . . . Smirk!)

Correct: The body of men Jason led in search of the Golden Fleece, in the vessel *Argo*.

4. Barbara Fawcett '37: (Decisive shakes of the head, the famous Fawcett grin, but nary a word did she utter!)

Correct: Admiral George Dewey (1837-1917), at the battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898.

5. Marcella Brown '38: "Oh, I don't know—Oh dear—sounds like Louis XVI, but I really wouldn't know."

Correct: Marie Antoinette (1755-1793).

6. Grace Smyth '38: "King Lear?—Oh—You're crazy!"

Correct: John Falstaff.

7. Sarah Bowman '37: "I'm not going to say a word—I know—I know I know it! I can't think of her name now—Isn't that awful!"

Correct: Clara Barton (1821-1912).

8. Rachael Homer '39: "I'm scared to say anything for fear you'll quote me! Oh, isn't that awful—I don't know—what is it?"

Correct: "But I go on forever." (From *The Brook*, by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.)

9. Ruth Rusch '40: "Oh—spinning—or—I don't know—Goodbye!"

Correct: In the playing of a game of that name invented in the fourteenth century.

10. Sylvia Lubow '40: "Oh dear—I don't know—Oh, my word—(laughter from the depths)—I'll kill you, honestly, I think you're terrible!"

Correct: Ferdinand, Vicomte de Lesseps (1805-1894).

11. Muriel Hall '39: "A kind of a belt—wampum belts—has something to do with Indians."

Correct: Beads made of shells, used by the North American Indians as money and for ornamental belts.

12. Frances Walker '38: "My stars—Ha! She's asking me these queer questions! Tin and copper, I think—I haven't had Chemistry for ages! Well? That's enough, don't

you think?"

Correct: Copper (two-thirds) and zinc (one-third).

13. Doris Townsend '40: "I frankly don't know—so—can I ask any one?—I wouldn't make it any worse by saying anything!"

Correct: Gioachino Antonio Rossini (1792-1868).

14. "Happy" Gray '39: "Of what?—I don't know—What—I don't know—Why?"

Correct: Charles Lamb (1775-1834).

15. Ginny Peterson '37: (You couldn't see her for dust! Hey—Come back here!)

Correct: A former country comprised of parts of modern France, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

Note: The "Question-errors" would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for helping to make this column a success. It has been lots of fun, and thank you one

and all for your cooperation. Keep on the lookout for us next year. The Question-Bug will bite you if you don't watch out!

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