Hurricane And War Highlight '42's History
by Marilyn Sworay '43
"They" are the seniors of C.C.,...
**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in the columns. In order to insure the quality of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

President Blunt has contributed the following letter from Judith Wyising, a former Brazilian student, to the News. Only excerpts from it are published.

Dear Mr. Blunt:

A few days ago I received the College Bulletin for which many thanks. I was very interested to read that the Library had been unable to find a pity that I cannot see in its new beauty.

The other day I was reading in the Publicity Department and was given some pamphlets of their monthly bulletin. It says, "I am sending a sample copy of this bulletin and a preliminary account of the work that San Paulo to the Palmer Library.... The Bulletin is always behind date but gives very good and good information about all aspects of life in the State of San Paulo. If there is any interest in receiving this Bulletin regularly it would be very easy for you to secure it.

During a big family reunion of some kind or another I met relatives of your new Brazilian students. They told me that she was perfectly delighted and was enjoying her North American experience immensely. She certainly has room to be so enthusiastic; who would not like Connecticut College?

Yours sincerely,

Judith A. Wyising

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**BOOK REVIEW**

_by Babette Fisher'43_

The Age of Chivalry

The lady was standing in the Grand Central Post Office waiting in line to buy some stamps. She dropped a little slip of paper on which she had listed the numbers of the stamps she wanted to purchase. The slip fell directly in front of a man who was very politely raised his hat and bent over in front of her, making it easier for her to pick it up.

"Rubber Life"—Aid for Tires

A product, which has been in use for a number of years in European countries, is being introduced into this country as a means of increasing the usefulness of period of those tires which have become useless. The claims are that a treatment of this liquid known as "Rubber Lite," applied every 500 miles, will increase the durability of the tires. The product, which is harmless and non-inflammable, is free of acids, mineral and alcoholic, and other chemicals injurious to tires.

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**Calendar**

**Thursday, May 28**

- **General Examinations** 6:00 Thurs.

**Friday, May 29**

- **Last Chapel: President Blunt** 9:00 Auditorium
- **Math Club Picnic** 4:00 Buck Lodge

**Saturday, May 30**

- **Service League Dance** 8:00 Knowton

**Sunday, May 31**

- **Aid Vespres Service in the Outdoor Theatre** 4:45 Arboretum
- **International Relations Club Picnic** 5:00 Buck Lodge

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**Making Exams Easy!**

Are final examinations torture? From the griping and groaning which goes on in the halls of this college, all the students, have had a more than usual dread of tests. These are the reasons given for this view:

1. Students have spent too small a percentage of their time in preparation for examinations.
2. There are far too many exams scheduled within a given period. The last exam is given in the middle of the week, and the next in the middle of the next week with nothing in between. This is the most unpleasant kind of torture. It is impossible for one to keep up the interest and enthusiasm for learning, to make the best use of one's time, and to get the most out of one's study. A day should be allowed, at least, between exams, to enable one to review what has been learned.

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**“But just think of the tradition there is to it!”**

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**Quips And Quirks**

_by Babette Fisher'43_

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**Angles**

_by Betty Mercer’44_

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**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Wednesday, May 27, 1942**
35 C. C. Students Are Paving Way Toward Matrimony

by Alice Adams '44

"Good girls will soon be ready for an important event." We've been hearing comments and predictions in this direction and so we decided to really find out how many are in the state of matrimony on this campus and how they manage to do it.

There are four categories in this process so far, and we know there are the "married and back at school," "married and not back," "married and on their way but not back," and the "engaged." In the class of '42 there are 42 who are married, and their husbands left school as Sarah Goulia Fischer, Alice Davis Davis, June Kostrzewski Boemer, Mag, Eileen Chancy, Marjorie Older, Ruth Ann Likely '43, and Patience Smith will leave school soon. Patience Smith, Wivian Freeman '43, and Lea E. C. Acheson and is given on the horn for $15 and $10 for Old Life Inc., Hartford.

Fifteen Students To Be Married

Between May 30 and July 5 ten senior girls and five juniors will marry, according to Miss Rosemary Park. The following are the engaged:

Seniors

The following seniors have decided to really find out how Hamburg, Audrey Nordquist matrimony on this campus and gives a total of 23.

"There were five different types of lab schools, run primarily by the publishing of Labor, and the gas shortage will all we can to win the war. The revelry, not to return to reality though not taking "neighbor" in a literal sense, are interpreted as longer absences. Most of us are, or are ap·

preparing to work this vacation. Jean Hall will be Mrs. Theodore Pattison bach, Carol Walling and Grace Griffith, Sue Marquis, Virginia "The Time of Your Life," by Ruth Fielding '43, and Bobbie Bren·

Juniors

The following juniors are engaged to be house juniors next term: Miss Rosemary Park. The members of the speech the returned to school after the vacation in Palmer auditor. The following are the engaged:

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1. Maud Frisby, Janet Witte is leaving school and will be married early in June.
2. Janet St. John, Nancy St. John, Betty Letts, Carolyn Willis North, and Carolyn Willis are engaged to be house juniors next term: Miss Rosemary Park.

February 28, 1942. Five students are advanced in the study of English and Biblical literature.

One in Junior Arts will be presented the $25 June Bond prize for maintaining the highest standard of work in that department by Phyllis Schiff '43, Constance Smith '39, Margaret Dunham '43, Denton '39, Joyce Mitchell '39, Barbara Weiss '43 and Mary Watt '43. The following are listed in various categories of the college publications:

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Stage Door Canteen Provides Entertainment For Soldiers

by Babette Friedelich '43

Yesterday's familiar query "What shall we do? How can we amuse ourselves?" has been replaced by today's query: "What can we do for the men in the service? How can we amuse them?"

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The party resumed with headgear, headgear, headgear. I found myself longing for a table with a water fountain where I could change my mind and wait for the next show. But even the water fountain was not enough to hold me back from the next stage. With a sigh, I continued my journey through the nightclubs of New York, seeking solace in the arms of my favorite current. My heart was heavy as I left the club, but I knew that tomorrow I would come back again, because this is what I do. And I will always come back.

DANCEWIN, the third stage of the night, was the highlight of the evening. The music was magnificent, and the dancers were breathtaking. I couldn't help but feel a sense of awe as I watched them move. The air was filled with palpable energy, and I knew that I was meant to be there. I closed my eyes and let the music take me away.

I never want this moment to end, but I know that it must. I open my eyes and see the stage, where the performers are already preparing for the next show. I smile and nod, knowing that I will be back. This is my life, and I love it. I am a dancer, and I am proud to be here.

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Peggy Carpenter Is Winner Of C.C. Annual Horse Show

by Ruth Howe '44

Another Horse Show is over, and Peggy Carpenter '44 emerges as the victor. She was given the Sales Good Hands Cup for the coming year at the end of the annual show held last Saturday afternoon, May 23. Helen Bull '44 was awarded the Reserve Championship Rosette and Lee Eitingon '42 received the third highest rating.

To the tune of "Collected Walk; Extended; Canter; Halt!" issued by Miss A. Katherine Martin, riding instructor, round and round the ring went C.C. equestriennes as they vied for first place under the eagle eye of Captain V. S. Littauer. After members in each class displayed their skill, Captain Littauer had them line up in the center of the ring and to each, individually, he offered criticism. Sometimes it was favorable, sometimes adverse—but always praiseworthy. Often riders were singled out to display good or bad techniques and were given advice to rectify their bad points.

Peggy Carpenter '44, Charlotte Burr '45, Louise Slipipng '44, and Barbara Estabrook '43—"the outstanding list"—were winners in Horsemanship class 1. Others who entered were Alice Whitty Peck '45, Jeffrey Ferguson '44, Dorothy Raymond '44, Constance Fairley '44, and Irene Steckler '44. In class 2 the competitive spirit reached those who had not taken an equestrian credit for credit in physical education recently and Lee Eitingon, Helen Bull, and Betty by Moesher '44, topped both (Milford) Merey '44. The horses themselves were judged in class 3 and anyone wishing to know the rating of the C.C. horse-population with regard to freedom of movement and soundness of gait, will be interested to discover that Lord Neck, by Lord Neck, was performed with as much agility as it is in the saddle. Peggy Carpenter, Jeffrey Ferguson, Constance Fairley, Изабель Moesher '44, and Irene Steckler '44 gained first place in the faults class. The runners-up in class 4 were Jeff Ferguson and Jane Dougall '44. They were followed by Charlotte Burr and Wilda Peck; and Peggy Carpenter and Constance Fairley. Three alumnae were back in the saddle this year, claiming champion. They are not only C.C. girls stuck to a saddle, but they are ready for a leather shortage. Bareback riding offered no difficulty, and the public saw several of these classes displaying their skill on a single horse, Hazel E. Peggy Carpenter was proclaimed champion.

Minority Groups' Is S. L. G.'s Topic

The Student Industrial Group discussed "Minority Groups In Defense Industry" at a meeting Tuesday evening, May 26, in the Commemorators' room. The discussion pertained particularly to American negroes, as these problems have been the topic of several Student Industrial Group projects and discussions the year. A panel consisting of short talks by several students was followed by a general consideration of the problem. Members of both the New London Colored Men's Progressive Club and the Junior Industrial Unit of the Y. W. C. A. were present and contributed to the discussion.

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Library Pictures

Two paintings by Mr. Robert F. Logan, associate professor of fine arts at Connecticut college, have been loaned to the Palmer library and were recently hung on either side of the main desk.

The larger of the paintings, entitled "End of the Pier," has been exhibited in the Salts in Paris and in the major exhibitions of America.

The other painting, "The Great Oak," has only recently been finished. It was done from a sketch that Mr. Logan had done formerly in an island in the Bay of Biscay.

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One of the angles of the Hunt-Brenner-King Princess Triangle single trio has made herself slightly famous for another reason. (There shall be no more Hunts for a good looking man after April.) Aggie Hunt '42 has been having a frequent male visitor by the name of Roy who attends regular Saturday sessions of Dr. Frank Morris' philosophy class. The name of Roy has been in- serted in the B section of the roll call list in this class and during his first class attendance, Mr. Roy was reprimanded by Dr. Morris for having cut.

In one of Mr. Bridge's 8 oc. classes Friday last, there was a discussion of the improvement of the bus systems. Mr. Bridge became enthusiastic and said, "Now you take the buses that go between New London and New York. . . ." We of Connecticut college and Women certainly hope that the busses have retired in spite of priorities on rubber and that the transportation system has improved on Mr. Bridge's says.

"Lern" '42, is planning a school of which she was to be the head assignment for a Phys. Ed course had drawn plans for a lovely living room. Over the fireplace of this room hung an im- mense portrait. Whose portrait? Why Lern's own.

One night while the freshmen were practicing their marching and struggling with their corners, eight Coast Guards were waiting for their dates. Finally, it was too much for them, and the freshmen found the eight cadets touring the hockey rink "en mass" to show them how it could be done. The group gave Marge Pwe '43 a shower recently and it would seem that she was really sur- prised. Shortly after the gaiety under way, she decided to call her fiancé to tell him about it. She couldn't reach him, so she talked to her mother-in-law to be. Her first words were, "I've just had a shower which rather non- plussed the mother-in-law to say the least. It must be the excite- ment and all.

In one of Senorita Biaggi's Spanish classes the other day a phenomenon thing occurred. Hunt- est girls, a real airplane went by. It was too much for the students to let pass unheeded. Several of them looked to the window to watch the flying monster, and Miss Biaggi said very calmly, "Sit down! Choose any man from here anyway." Amazing mind readers, those teachers.

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