Senior Pageant Planned

First Performance Monday

On Monday, May 31, the pageant which the seniors are preparing for Commencement Week will be given for the benefit of the under-graduates. The pageant, which is to be given on the Knowlton House Lawn, is called Famous Women of History, and, as the name implies, is concerned with women of fame throughout the ages.

In the first episode, which is being coached by Ruth McCaslin, Dolly Madison, who will be Elizabeth Platt, is seen giving a tea on her lawn to her friends. The rest of the pageant is presented in the ballroom of Knowlton House, which is to be decorated by Miss Platt.

There is first the Helen of Troy group, which is being coached by Katherine King. Helen, Katherine King, and Paris, Florence Hepner, both appear, and there will also be some typical Greek dancing. The next group, which is to be directed by Helen Farmworth as Jean D'Arc, is being coached by Harriet Tillingshast. The scene to be depicted is the one which occurs with the priest just before Jesus' execution. The third group, which has as its central figure Catherine of Russia, is being coached by Madeline Smith. Katherine Bailey is to play the role of Catherine. As Catherine was quite interested in learned men, we shall probably find her surrounded by a group of men deep in the discussion of some philosophical subject. In the next group we shall see Queen Elizabeth. In all her retinue and also the immortal Shakespeare. This group is coached by Ruth McCaslin. The character of Queen Elizabeth will be taken by Eleanor Canty and will be portrayed by Shakespeare. Shakespeare was quite a favorite of Queen Elizabeth, and he often took her one of his plays to read. Consequently we may confidently expect to get at least a bit from one or two of his plays.

The pageant is ended with a quadrille, directed by Dolly Madison with all her guests. With such a wide range of personnel we will have plenty of opportunity for effective costuming. The colors will be delightful against the background. One little bit which will add greatly to the success of the pageant is the beautiful music. The colors will be delightful against the background. One little bit which will add greatly to the success of the pageant is the beautiful music. The colors will be delightful against the background. One little bit which will add greatly to the success of the pageant is the beautiful music. The colors will be delightful against the background. One little bit which will add greatly to the success of the pageant is the beautiful music. The colors will be delightful against the background. One little bit which will add greatly to the success of the pageant is the beautiful music. The colors will be delightful against the background. One little bit which will add greatly to the success of the pageant is the beautiful music. The colors will be delightful against the background. One little bit which will add greatly to the success of the pageant is the beautiful music.
FACULTY FUN AT EXAMS

The examination period is a time when we try to balance between the need to learn and the desire to have fun. This is especially true for the Princeton seniors, who deal with the pressure of exams and the的压力 of having to prove themselves. This is why it's all the more important to have fun. In the following letter from the *Princetonian*, we see a light-hearted perspective on the exams:

The following letter to *The Saturday Review* is signed "Cheated?"

"Cheated? I didn't know there was any other way."

Though the author of the letter is joking, there is still a serious message here. The exams are tests, and they are meant to assess how much the students have learned. The idea of cheating is not only unethical, but it also undermines the purpose of the exam. It is true that exams are stressful, and it can be tempting to cheat when the pressure is too much. However, cheating is not the answer. Instead, students should focus on studying hard, using all the resources available to them, and having faith in their abilities. The exams are not just about grades, but also about growth and self-assessment.

In conclusion, the exams are an opportunity for students to demonstrate their knowledge and skills. It is important to approach them with a healthy balance of seriousness and fun. Let's remember that the exams are designed to assess our preparedness, and let's do our best to prepare ourselves for them.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
EXTENSION WORK

This letter, of interest to Seniors, was received by Student Government, from the Extension Department of the Woman's Intercollegiate Student Government Associations. Any student who is about to enter the Extension, or is interested in this work, is urged to take the Extension course in Extension work at the Extension Summer School, to be held this year, in order to prepare for the Extension work. The Extension School is open to all students, regardless of major. The course is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to work effectively in Extension service. It focuses on the principles of extension work, including community needs assessment, planning and implementation of extension programs, and evaluation of extension activities. The course also covers the history and development of extension work, and the role of extension professionals in serving the community.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SUMMER

The International Conference has become epidemic in Europe. Perhaps the most cheerful thing on the gloomy European horizon is this proof of a wish for greater unity among people of many divergent racial and national groups. It is an evidence of a strong and hopeful current flowing towards harmony and peace through understanding. It is an indication that the educational program in the University cannot divert people from the task of building a new world.

One of these conferences, the smallest of all perhaps, believing that the truth has an arm essentially similar to the power it has in its own, hopes that some of the readers will join the group that during the summer, will meet in the walled garden of an old stone house in Normandy, to discuss the problems that face the international student to-day.

During three years the group has come together for two weeks in the summer, and of the discussions led by Norah Annell, Louise Derjent, or Sir George Paish, has never been forgotten. This year Norah Annell who allows herself to be called the Godfather of the Honfleur Conference, has again invited the group to return, and with Paul Otlet, of Brussels, Kuczynski, of Berlin, and Graham Wallas there is an offer of a program that for differences can surpass. These meetings are held twice weekly with great informality on the terrace, and the discussions are free. Everybody is equally free to say anything he wants to say, and the group is small—never to exceed twenty persons. It offers that sort of intimacy that is perhaps the best thing that the conference has to offer. No one not already deeply interested and anxious to work actively in the interest of the cause, will be allowed to participate. The Hill Philadelphia, would be glad to hear from some of these—Mary Keely.
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Connecticut College News

I Ask You--
"Do You Cram?"

The following interesting answer were given by different C. C. students to an inquiring reporter of the News:

A serious student: Keep up with the class review from day to day, and you will have no trouble in preparing for the exam. The night before the exam, go through a general review of all the main points in the course. Do not try to pull a "nail biter" the night before which will not be required of you in the exam.

One who is spasmodically conscientious: I never study ahead of time. I wait until the night before to study for the next day's exam, and then study for the exam the next day. It is to my advantage in that I do not give the facts which I have studied my chance to get away from me before I take the exam.

An diligent student: I generally study the whole day preceding my exam so that the facts will be fresh in my memory. I review the whole thing and try to get an idea of what the questions will be. These are my chances before I examine at all.

One who has flunked as well as passed: Take my advice and study a few days ahead, about two weeks in advance. This will get you your next term's work without all the weariness and dullness, and ready to solve with clarity and correctness the examination problems of the day. The night before an exam study the day's lesson. Do not try to pull a "nail biter", a point which will not be required of you in the exam.

The chief subject of study in Cambridge is to be "English--Medieval and Modern." There will be lectures on Architecture and Art with special reference to Cambridge and its neighborhoods.

The College of London Vacation Courses run from July 16 to August 12. Mr. Allen Walker will give a most interesting series of five lectures on "The History of London," reviewing Roman and Norman London; London of the Middle Ages; its government and churches; Shakespeare's London and the growth of modern London. Visits will be arranged throughout the course to the centers of interest in question.

Travellers in Europe this summer would do well to spend one, two, or six weeks at one of the famous universities of Europe or at Brown University. Students, of varying length, have been arranged by nearly all, saying no better way to learn than to move among an ancient university than that offered by studying for a while within its walls.

The Woman's Oxford Colleges are arranging vacation courses lasting from July 10 to 28. These fit in with the Cambridge Summer meeting which begins July 29, and can be attended for two or four weeks.

Many Summer Courses Offered Abroad

Travellers in Europe this summer would do well to spend one, two, or six weeks at one of the famous universities of Europe or at Brown University. Students, of varying length, have been arranged by nearly all, saying no better way to learn than that offered by studying for a while within its walls. The Woman's Oxford Colleges are arranging vacation courses lasting from July 10 to 28. These fit in with the Cambridge Summer meeting which begins July 29, and can be attended for two or four weeks.

The Oxford School is for women teachers and graduate students. Lectures on English literature and history will be given by well known Oxford lecturers. Students will live in the women's college, they will be shown over the college and, by special arrangement, to Cambridge and its neighborhoods.

Students of London Vacation Courses run from July 16 to August 12. Mr. Allen Walker will give a most interesting series of five lectures on "The History of London," reviewing Roman and Norman London; London of the Middle Ages; its government and churches; Shakespeare's London and the growth of modern London. Visits will be arranged throughout the course to the centers of interest in question. Trinity College, Oxford, is extending its usual summer courses and is offering many courses in European literatures and history and in Anglo-Irish History and Irish Literature. These courses will be followed by examinations and can be offered (by arrangement), for credit of American university students, who will live at the women's hostel at Trinity Hall and have their own places.

Genoa and its University offer many attractions. Students may join the University Summer School and concurrently enter the Geneva School of International Studies. The schools run from July 5 to August 28 and are attended for two weeks only. The University will provide courses in French language and literature, "Practical French," for beginners and advanced students. Botany and Physical Geography can be taken with laboratory and field work at the Botanical Garden in the region of Genoa.

"OPEN HOUSE" CLOSES CHARTER HOUSE

On Tuesday, May 28th, Charter House had "open house" for the purpose of exhibiting the work which it has accomplished during the year. The exhibition included the handicrafts which the children's classes had done, weaving, sewing, and jack-knife work.

The children entertained the visitors with songs and games which they had learned. The committee in charge of the children's entertainment consisted of: Edith Clark '27, Sarah Emily Brown '21, Myra Trail '26, Madeline '27. Several college girls served.

The contrary, training them into the professions and kindling the fires of their bodies and souls. It is a paintful, continual, and difficult work done by kindness, warning, by warning, by precept, and by praise but all above—all by—John Ruskin.

Faculty Notes

Miss Grace Ruth Linnec is sailing today for Denmark. She is going to the Niels Dusich School of Science in Odense, Denmark, where she will study Danish gymnastics.

Miss Dorothy Whipple, a member of the Zoology Department is leaving to go to the Women's Christian College in Madras, India. She is taking the place of Miss Eleanor Mason, and will return to campus in September.

Miss Ruth Ellis is going to Gettysburg College next year. She will be an assistant in Chemistry half-time and will also study for her Master's degree.

Miss Mildred Curran has accepted a position as Secretary to the Dean of the Graduate School of Brown University. She will also superintend her work for her Master's degree.

Miss Mary McKee is returning next year as a member of the faculty after two years' graduate work at Yale.

Miss Emily Warner, the Graduate Secretary for this year, will attend the New School for Social Research Work next year.

Miss Oaken and Miss Dintruff of the English Department are going to Eu- rope this summer.

Miss Ernst is going on a tour of Norway and Sweden this summer. Katherine Bailey of the Senior Class will accompany her.

Miss Ruth Stoddard is sailing June 19th for Europe.

The college will be interested to know that President Marshall is going to Europe this summer to take a com- petent.

Dean Benedict is also planning to travel in Europe this summer.

Students at Northwestern Check Up Stray Minutes

Wherever he went, during the past week, the Northwestern University student carried a notebook. If he stepped out after dinner to witness Debe Ban- dles in "La Cote Sauvage," the event was recorded "When the fra- ternity brother mumbled a "s"-long at the sorority house door, his notebook became active. The event was a Western, a party at Perry & Stone, Inc., Jewlers and Opticians.

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COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED
Continued from page 1, column 2

A quadrangle which will be followed by the baccalaureate processions in the Library steps. Commencement exercises will open at ten o'clock on Thursday morning, June 15. The speaker has not been announced. It will be the annual tradition for the Alumniae and Faculty at twelve in Thoma's. Graduates will exercise end with the closing of the Art Exhibit at three o'clock.

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PROGRESS IN MUSIC

In the zeal of musical enthusiasm... Dr. Davies at Vespers

At Vespers on Sunday evening, May 21st, the Rev. Ralph E. Davies, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Newton, Massachusetts, was the speaker. Clearly and energetically he set forth a message—this problem of life is one of hearts. Health, spiritual as well as physical, rest in the heart. Centuries ago, the Byram desert, a prophet prayed, "Create in me a clean heart." There is need of that prayer now. Mr. Davies, since all our problems come back to the situation of the heart of our living. Social problems, racial situations, industrial complexities, all are dependent upon the kind of hearts that race, nations, and individuals have. Some of us have the idea that crime and immorality can be overcome by the presence of more policemen, more chaperones—by drastic measurements, but that does not appear to be the solution.

Once George Washington said, "Consider with suspicion the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion." The problem of outlook, service, achievement in life, continued Mr. Davies, rests not on mechanical knowledge but on strength of heart; it is completeness and selflessness which make our country strong. The real struggle against evil has been continuing for centuries. It is not easy to see or understand, or money, or learning is essentially needed in the combat; this situation has all of those. What is needed is hearts with the ability to discern strength enough to give people to live up to their ideas. You can conquer only as many as you can inspire with burning in heart and soul.

The sickness of civilization and the poverty of the social order is what the matter with the world. There is need of special specialists to repair broken hearts. Jesus has proved himself the master of hearts. In the midst of pain, he made promises to the dying. A promise has been given to us, and that promise is this: that if we, the world may receive regeneration burns in heart and soul. If it will, the world may be changed. If you can believe in your nation, you can believe in your world.

SINENSORS HAVE PICNIC

The Class of '56 was nearing the horizon as the Class of '50, in chatting, laughing groups, left C. C. campus for the Amphitheatre. This was the annual Senior picnic, the last fall get-together of the speaking class before Commencement and final parting.

On the cliff overlooking the Amphitheatre, they stopped. A surprise picnic supper of sandwiches, chicken salad, pickles, and cake was filled with love.

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