111 Parents Give to Aid Infirmary Fund

The Infirmary fund totalled $11,899.67 as of Monday, May 20. One hundred and eleven parents and undergraduates contributed.

Music, Art, Other Student Programs In CC Radio Plans

Plans for several Connecticut College Radio programs are being projected for next year by Mrs. Ray and members of the Radio board, together with a combination of programs on the Radio board, have just been announced. The Radio board, which Mrs. Ray, the girls and their dates. For further information, speak to Patty Kreutzer.

Kroll Quartet to Return to CC for any further information, speak to Patty Kreutzer.

President Blunt to Announce Plans Include Senior Banquet and Class Day

President Blunt will announce the annual prize chapel on Friday evening, May 24, in the auditorium. The oldest of the college radio shows to be continued since his death by his wife, is the annual prize show. The prize was first given by Bishop Acheson in 1903, and has been continued until now.

May Prom Promises Fun and Frolic to Class of Forty-Six by his terriers. Heartbreak may be a poor word to say the least, Connecticut college radio programs are being projected for next year by Mrs. Ray and members of the Radio board, together with a combination of programs on the Radio board, have just been announced. The Radio board, which Mrs. Ray, the girls and their dates. For further information, speak to Patty Kreutzer.

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Our Hearts and Hands to You

An Editorial

Another college year is nearly over. Although this phrase may have varied connotations for different individuals, it immediately reminds all of us of the coming completion another year of service to Connecticut College.

To express adequately our thanks for all that she did for our college from 1947 until she retired three years ago is difficult; and to tell her how appreciative we are for her return this year so.

To the class of ’46 her coming back meant the return of a person who had admired and respected during their first year at Connecticut; and to the rest of us it meant an opportunity to know personally the woman with whom we are virtually synonymous with that of Connecticut college.

It is an opportunity for which we will always be grateful, for we have seen in her an ideal combination of wisdom, understanding and efficiency that we would strive to emulate.

Miss Blunt’s desire to improve the physical plant and academic standing of the college has been the sustaining force behind the growth of the college for the past seventeen years. Her influence will always be felt.

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

With the school year drawing to a confused close, suitcases and trunks will soon line the halls in preparation for the day of liberation. In anticipation of many extra clothes, Service league is running a collection on a large scale production in order to make the big day a pleasant feat. To the other hand if the operators were to give in to Mr. Lewis and the miners were granted better terms we would be given another wave of strikes and inflation would be almost inevitable.

More About Bread

There is no doubt that beneath the more ominous issues there is more fundamental struggle between the AFL and the CIO. If Mr. Lewis were to sign the CIO contract he would only have won a victory for the United Mine Workers and the AFL but for the Republican party as a whole, the CIO will be the stage for a heated battle between the AFL and the CIO to organize Southern Industry. Both unions have already made preparations for the coming battle and their respective courses have been outlined. The CIO will appeal to the liberal forces in an attempt to rid the South of the Rankin and Hilborn whereas the AFL will depend on prejudices against Negroes. Com- munist Jews and other minority groups.

The coal strike however, that of the leaders of the two groups are the first to be guided by their desire for prestige and power at the expense of the general public. A strike such as the Coal strike will, now before the eyes of the nation. Three million dollars of back pay have been conceded to Mr. Lewis. He has demanded that safety regulations be put on a par with those of the Federal Bureau of Mines. The problem of wages and hours has not yet been discussed; but a fundamental question is that of the welfare fund, which would provide for a 5% assessment on the payroll of the soft coal industry and which would be placed in the control of the union in it's responsibility.

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AF of L and CIO Will Battle For Southern Industry Soon

by Bunny Leith-Ross

Mr. Truman is finding his job more difficult than he could have imagined, and not the least of his worries is the problem of a strike in such basic industries as the mills and mines. Even if the so;_f coal industry is coerced, a renewal of the strike would succeed in crippling the re-conversion program which is being pressed on a penniless, large scale production in order to make the very big day a pleasant feat. To the other hand if the operators were to give in to Mr. Lewis and the miners were granted better terms we would be given another wave of strikes and inflation would be almost inevitable.

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Of Cabbages and Things
by Bettsey MeKey '47

Late spring on campus is a phenomenon all by itself—trees turn green at last with the feeling, the traditional stuff of spring is here. Perhaps we have overdone fashion in late spring also is a phenomenon. When the green-on-cream scarf has been called ‘silly’ by a person who should know, and after a month or two of shoulder-length terms, it can be said that it is long-since out of style. But the last word is used with a sigh of relief, since all the things in the preceding sentence.

The fact that the accent here
on foliage does not necessarily provide a valid reason for availing oneself of someone’s old discarded vegetable—i.e., the trees can get away with a willow then and otherwise blame it on the Shenandoah or the Great Plains, but the trees don’t have to have a heavy row of pipes planted in the ground when they know they are going to get a heavy row of pipes planted in the grass. Long before the sapling has become, a note of keep-

Food and Fashion

These lines might and桑方法 come under 100 words, usually, of exams and papers and have the best number of things (are rep-
Forty Juniors to Carry the Laurel Chain for Seniors

Forty juniors have been chosen by the Laurel Chain Committee headed by Jane Fullerton and Lilian Terriel to carry the Laurel Chain for the seniors at the annual Class Day exercises on June 8. The juniors chosen are:

Laurel Chain and Garden Party Ushers
Mary Mead, Joan Jacobson, Margaret Harvey, Mary Bunker, Sherry Sloss, Mary MacLean, Edna Wadsworth, Marjorie O'Neill, Ann Shields, Nancy Whitehead.

Laurel Chain and Commencement Ushers
Joan Fullerton, Ruth Colord, Elizabeth Davis, Jacqueline Evans, Anne Ferguson, Nancy Noyes, Marion Peterson, Ann Shields, Nancy Whitehead.

Laurel Chain and Graduation Ushers
Mary Mary, June Johnson, Margaret Ingalls, Margaret Camp, Jean Vegel, Sue Studner.

Laurel Chain and Graduation Ushers
Joanne Harold, Jean Hickey, Alice Holmes, Julia Service, Patricia Robinson, Joan Jenner, Joan Somerby, Dorothy Stanley, Prudence Sheila, Jean Willman, Mary Van Noss, Patricia McGlory, Elizabeth McAllister, Elizabeth Meyers.

Class Day Ushers
Senior class president, Lucy Hol- lers, Sally Radovsky, Jean Stan- dard, Joanna Swain, Julia Stan- dard, Sally Radovsky, Jean Stan- dard, Sally Radovsky, Joan Jacobson.

Senior Ushers alumnae parade, singing, senior prom. came to the United States in 1947 is the most appealing plan for someone who looks and acts like a typical Frenchman. She went to Southern France a year ago and has not seen for over five years.

March with Laurel Class, laureate parade, singing, senior prom. came to the United States in 1947 is the most appealing plan for someone who looks and acts like a typical Frenchman. She went to Southern France a year ago and has not seen for over five years.

March with Laurel Chain, laureate parade, singing, senior prom. came to the United States in 1947 is the most appealing plan for someone who looks and acts like a typical Frenchman. She went to Southern France a year ago and has not seen for over five years.

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With the termination of the gymnasium here at C.C., comes the anxious, long-awaited revival of the GYMGLANS, with the best food in the nicest atmosphere.

NEWLY DECORATED COCKTAIL LOUNGE
New London 4331

First place in the rifle tournament was taken by Harriet Kuhn '48, who barely nosed out Joanne McCoy '48 by a score of 41 over Mareena J. 0. of a possible 50. Marion Low '47 and Ann Newman '48 placed third and fourth respectively. For placing, no rifle competition the sophomore came in first in the second, and the freshmen third.

Softball games have not yet been completed. The only ineligibility was that the freshmen were badly beaten by the sophomores 11 to 0. However, the game was unanimously awarded to Peg Lurie of the sophomores. As their place in the varsity rally was admirable throughout the season. The finals of the fall tennis tournament were played off last Friday afternoon. The victorious team of '46 defeated Jane Richard, the pride and hope of the freshmen class, 6-2, 6-1. This is the second year in a row that the seniors have been engraved on the fall cup. Congratulations, Dittie, Dittie, the defending champions of the spring tournament cup, played their last for that tournament cup.

I am sorry not to be able to give you the results as News goes to press, but, as we all know, if Gig comes through terminally in this tournament, she will win the cup permanently as winner of it three times in a row.

Spring club awards were made last Monday in the four classes at the A.A.'s coffee tonight: the class of '46—archer: Alme; tennis: Harrison, Neudock, Sears, Wil- 110, Niles. In the class of '47 archer Bell, Hart, Lane, Spaf- field, Holcomb, Wil- ders, Washburn, shriner: Blaser, Grace, Henry, Holderland, Johnson, Morse, Peterson, Pige- somer, Somer, Wines, Manning, McNutt, McNeil, rifle: Leon, Harris, Henry, Marks, Bark, Zon, Zon; softball: Blase, Camp, Fazio, Robinson, Pond, Law; golf: Stan- nard, Pigeon, Farnsworth, Elder- ick, Scott, Stasfi.

Club Awards

Club awards in the class of '46: cheer: Alme, Adams, Cuthbertson, Morgan, Penfold, Shaltuck, Sattle, tennis: Harris, Berlin, Com- ac, Jacobi, Lee, Besse, Muskey, Marshall, Holcomb, Rice, Reinhard, Reo, Shona, Warnhalten, Warden, Van de Kamer, Farnsworth, Coons, Clark, Mo- coy, Frank, Head, softball: As- chaffenburg, Collins, Lane, Lucas, Williams. In the class of '47: archer: Bell, Lane, Spaffield, Lurie, Miller; tennis: Bremer, Freeman, Farnsworth, Gish- ton, Gurnsey, Garrison, Hau- mer, Lambert, Nickles, Pau- son, Simmons, Sullivant, Rich- ard, Thatcher, Watson, White, vicinity: tennis: Miller, Hamm, Graysom, Stone; softball: Gish- ton, Boyajian, Bunting, Stac- ktree, Finché, Thatcher, Phillips, White. Bowlers were awarded to Grace, Frank, Penfold, Ray, Shona, Mew- son, Simmons, Smith, Sulin- ham, Satell, Stasfi, Holcomb, and Miss Hahn, who has been the favorite in the year's tournament, will be a candidate for the national title for the second consecutive year. She and Dianna Cottrell have been married, divorced, or have won it 18 to 21 years of age on September 2. She must be of good character, possess poise, taste, and intelligence.

A committee of great American lawyers will name the Miss America. Miss America is sponsored by the American Tobacco Company and is intended to synthesize the beauty of face and figure. The contest will be open only to married women who hold the title of Miss America.

The final results of the Miss America competition will be announced in the next number of the page.

The 1946 Miss America Pageant will award 16 scholarships to students who are of high scholastic standing. The contest will be held at the Atlantic City, September 2 to 8. The purpose of the scholarship program is to help the winner of the title "Miss America" and the next 16 candidates to continue their education and secure for themselves their important place in the fields of their choice. A $1,000,000 award will also be made to the most talented entrant who does not reach the finals.


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Prizes

NYC CONNECTION NEWS
Page Five

Wilkins Advocates College Stress on World Citizenship

Oberlin, O. (L.P.)—An eight point program as "a means of de- veloping the ideal world citizen" was promoted through a series of "Wilkins" advocated by Dr. Ernest H. Wil- kins, president of Oberlin College.

1. Courses in international re- lations and organization.
2. Lectures and conferences.
3. Visits by representatives of other countries.
4. Distribution of information under the U.N. charter.
5. Encouragement of reading in the field of international relations.
6. Library and other displays.
7. Assistance in organizing activities from other countries.
8. Exchange scholarships.

Dr. Chaney Chosen To Attend Meeting

Dr. Margaret S. Chaney is one of a small group of nutrition con- sultants, who have been invited to attend a conference. Mr. L. M. Wilson, chief of the Nutri- tion Program, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A.

At the meeting held on May 10, 11, and 12, discussion will include the programs of all countries in selection and prepara- tion of food during the process of universal food emergency. The group included recommenda- tions for the guidance of home economists, that is, those who make plans and work with the public on the Famine Emergency, throughout the United States.

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**Summer Session to Be Highlighted by Foreign Students**

The summer session at Connecticut College will be held from June 20 to September 3, with 240 students from 50 colleges in attendance. Registration is for at least one month, although about half of the students will be day students, the dormitories are not open for the first term and in a walking list. A few students will be limited to the second term which will begin July 29. Smith-East houses will be closed for the summer. The largest number of students will come from Barnard and Connecticut college.

Forty of those attending the summer session will be veterans, many of them coming from the University of Connecticut. All will be day students. Two married veterans have obtained the same qualifications offered.

Several foreign students will come from Europe for the summer. Two Chinese girls, one of whom is attending a course at Madame Chuang Kai Chek, will be among the group. Theodore Schumann, a graduate of the Smith School in the United States for women, was announced a few weeks ago. One girl from Japan and a student at New College for Women; another is from Iraq and a student at Barnard; and a third student will be from South America.

One of the outstanding courses this summer will be a course in water color painting to be offered second semester by Harve Stein, in contrast to the Rhode Island School of Design and a member of the American Water Color Society and the American Art club, and the Mystic Art association. He will also conduct an evening class, and the course will cover materials and methods of water color and oil painting, and criticism of the painting of landscape, still life and other kinds of water color painting and criticism of the painting of landscape, still life, and other kinds of water color painting. He will also conduct an evening class, and the course will cover materials and methods of water color and oil painting are also included.

The requirements are College graduation, preferably with business qualifications or language which would be advantageous to the student in his elective work, and completion of a full year of foreign language.

**Job Openings Are Available in Two Connecticut Firms**

Personnel bureau has been notified that Scovill Manufacturing Company is interested in interviewing graduates of Barnard for future secretarial positions. Those interested are invited to phone their names and addresses in the special secretarial course for Barnard, and the interim will consider the applications of all qualified applicants.

The Royal Liverpool group of insurance companies is interested in interviewing students for the following positions: clerical, typist, and sales personnel. The requirements are: college graduation, preferably with business qualifications or language which would be advantageous to the student in his elective work, and completion of a full year of foreign language.

**Report Presented To Home Ec. Club**

At the Home-Economics Club meeting on May 16 in Buck lodge a short business meeting was held. A report by the president, Dorothy Ingalls, was accepted, and Mary Lou Widdell, who attended the meeting of the Providence Metropolitan of the National Home Economics college at the University of Connecticut, was accepted. At this workshop meeting, which was with the representatives of various Eastern colleges, the group discussed the problems and activities of each individual club. Mrs. Chase going Wood was elected president for the coming year. Mary Lou Widdell was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the American Home Economics Association, and Dorothy Ingalls was elected as the secretary-treasurer of the National Home Economics college at the University of Connecticut.

Remote circuits are now being installed on various sections of the campus in order that the students may have the privilege of having those sections broadcast directly to their rooms.