Branch Station of WNLC, Will Oakes says that she is very enthusiastic about Mr. Lew's style and that the book holds much interest for students.

Faculty Man Ropes, Birdies Figure in Past Graduations

bryn samuels '46

Spring means the first burst of flowers into bloom, the attainment of the gold sunburn, the severest of accidents—academic suspension—on the campus. But spring means far more than that to the "affable, sensible, capable, lovable, seniors." It means the culmination, the crowning achievement of all that has gone before, all that has been accomplished in the three years of their residence.

Precious moments

Irene Frenky, one of the seniors, is a member of both the Men's and Women's Track Teams.

Dads' Scholarship Committee Meets: Appoints New Head

Mrs. William L. Enquist, Chair of the Dads' Scholarship committee, presented at the annual meeting in Windham lounge last Saturday morning. Fathers present were: Mr. Abrahams, Mr. Barron, Mr. Barry, Mr. Lang, Mr. McCarty, Mr. Oberg, Mr. Onedoteck, Mr. Rippey, Mr. Sands, and Dr. Enequist. Others present were: Ethel Abrahams Josephson '44, Linda Haskell '44, Nance Funston '45, Amy Lang '45, Joan McCarty ex '45, June Oberg '45, Elizabeth Onderdonk '45, Susan Rippey '47, Thirts Sands '45, and Bessie Shores '45. The committee has had an excellent year, raising a fund of $13,950 from the alumni and parents, which has furnished scholarships for the past year.

In February, the committee presented $1,900 to the Connecticut Development Commission.

President Dorothy Schaffter's annual report, a talk by an Alumna, and a discussion of the "community" were presented at the meeting, with a discussion of the "affable, sensible, capable, lovable, seniors." The committee is in direct charge of the offices of the "affable, sensible, capable, lovable, seniors.

IPHIGENIA

by Shirley Armstrong '45

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**Free Speech**

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Dear Editor,

Last year we didn't believe there could be a bigger and better 'Fathers' Day.' But there was. Even we who had only proxy parents agree that it was perfect and so did the fathers we spoke to.

The game was tremendous for porters and colons. Lulli was still alive in the sense of perfection as the production of Arra Week End. To tip it all off, there was a better-than-ever Conn. Game that made us wish it would go on and on longer. It was a true "red, white, and blue" performance fit to make any American proud of the United States. Happily, there seemed to be more parents than ever. The campus was crowded as the fathers swarmed back from the luncheon. If all Fathers' Days can be as successful as this last one ours will be, we feel we will get results through generosity and cooperation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

To the Editors,

Was the blackboard and sidewalk anti poll tax campaign of last week end an indication of the birth of a new spirit on campus? Are we beginning to acknowledge the fact that responsibility is ours? If so, the concrete signs of political action cannot be ignored because they do indicate that a step toward the road of participation is not sitting by while the Senate bears its brainless heavy load.

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Students Have Projects From Varied Fields

by Janice R. Somach '47

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Survey Shows Many Of Today's Nurses Are Girls

College women form twice as many nurses as men in the college. A few years ago, a trend in this direction, noted by a number of schools, has been growing. The number of women nurses is increasing. A study of the Education Qualifications of Student Nurses made by the Department of Education of the College shows that, among the women nurses, the study shows that of all these women nurses, about 90 per cent, or 12,000 stu-

ents, were in college work before beginning their nursing programs. Including the first year, about 8 per cent who had one or two years of college.

By contrast, a study made in a typical urban public high school of 70,000 student nurses shows that only six per cent of the students, or 4,200, had any college work.

Enrollments Increased

The Institute is open to all students, men and women. Most of the students are from New London and its vicinity. A few are from other parts of the state and from other states, but most are from New England. The Institute is well known as a center for the study of nursing. A lot of the students who come to the Institute are nurses, and they have had in addition some in-service training. The Institute is an important part of the training of nurses in the state. The Institute is well known as a center for the study of nursing.

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Museum to Open

The Lyman Allyn museum plans to exhibit the work of the amate-

ur and professional artists of this locality during July and Aug-

ust. Residents and summer resi-

dents of New London are invited to attend the museum on the final weekend of each month. The museum is located at the Lyman Allyn building on the corner of Main Street and Elm Avenue in New London. The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Second Class Rank Given to News in Rather from ACP

The American Newspaper Press Institute is now accepting applications for its Second Class rank, which is given to the editor of a newspaper with a circulation of 5,000 or less. The deadline for applications is June 30, 2023. The program is designed to help newspapers improve their quality and increase their readership. The program includes workshops, seminars, and resources to help newspapers improve their operations. More information can be found at the American Newspaper Press Institute website.
Prof. Hartley W. Cross, Chosen by Class of '44, Will Be Chapel Speaker.

The annual outdoor vesper service will be held on Sunday, May 21, at 4:45 p.m. in the open air theatre. Although this service is held in honor of the senior class, who will appear in cap and gown, all are invited.

The speaker at this service, who is elected by the senior class, this year is Professor Hartley Cross. The anthems to be sung by the choir are choices of its senior members.

A feature of the service is the reading of religious nature poetry, in a part of the service thrown open for general participation. Therefore students are asked to read or recite their favorite nature verse.

In case of rain, the service will be held in Harkness chapel.

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Curtiss-Wright To Give Training For Women In Summer

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation has announced the opening of its third Engineering Cadette Training program, beginning in the summer of 1945. Scholarships for this program are open to college women between the ages of 17 and 25, who have an aptitude for mathematics and a desire to learn "how things work.

The Engineering Cadette Training programs have opened the field of engineering to women. Cadettes trained in previous programs who are now employed in the Engineering department of Curtiss-Wright, have proved that the ability to absorb engineering courses is not beyond the scope of the modern college-trained woman.

Girls selected for the training will be sent to accredited engineering colleges where they will receive instruction in elementary engineering mathematics, drafting and elementary design, materials and processes, shop practice, theory of flight, elementary structural design, layout and design, and elementary aerodynamics.

Training Period

The training period will be on a quarterly basis extending from six to nine months in most instances and longer for a few girls who may be qualified for more advanced training.

On the campus, cadettes will be considered as regular coeds, subject to the entrance and scholarship requirements and to the housing and disciplinary rules and regulations of the college. Despite the concentrated program work, former cadettes have attained leadership in many campus activities and in balancing the hours of study.

The Curtiss-Wright corporation will contract with the colleges to pay all tuition, room, and board. In addition each cadette will receive an allowance of $100.00 a week to cover the cost of equipment and other expenses.

Upon the completion of training, the cadettes will be assigned to the Engineering department of a plant at salaries commensurate with the work to which they are assigned. At the moment the Curtiss-Wright corporation plant has openings for one hundred girls, and requests for more are expected later for this plant and perhaps others.

Application blanks for this course are available in the Personnel bureau.

Whistle To Be Signal For Arboretum Fires

The signal which will call the Volunteer Fire group in case of an emergency has now been determined. The college power house whistle will blow one long and two short blasts for several times. The sequence is: one long blast followed by two short blasts, one long blast, two short blasts, and two long blasts.

USA Will Hold Meeting To Elect New President And To Plan for '44-'45

The annual meeting of the Connecticut College alumnae association will be held Sunday, May 21, at 10:15 a.m. Arevue of the work of the society that they are the former homes of clocks which have been removed for some reason. Why? The Junior class can certainly supply the answer. And he did!

About four years ago, he said, the clocks were taken out of the majority of the class rooms for several good reasons. First and foremost, it was very hard to keep such a great number of clocks in good running order. In the second place, they continued to cause trouble even when they were running smoothly, for the students felt obliged to commence them every few minutes since the clocks were apparently there for that purpose. The class bell never caught those students unaware as they had been prepared for it for a good three or four minutes. Be the clocks left running one summer, and the professors and resident hall staff lived happily ever after.

President Schaffer To Address All Alumnae At CC Alumnae Meetings

President Schaffer plans to speak at the Connecticut college alumnae chapter in Waterbury, Conn. on May 29. On May 25, Miss Schaffer will be the speaker at a dinner given by the alumnae chapter in Meriden, Conn.

Cabinet To Assemble At Buck Lodge for Picnic

The joint Cabinet picnic for old and new members will be held Tuesday, May 23, from 5:00 to 7:00 in Buck lodge.

President Dorothy Schaffer, Miss E. Alverna Riddick, Miss Katharine Blunt, and Miss Dorothy Burman have been invited to attend the picnic.

Important Witness Solves Mystery of Clocks in Fanning

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Anyone who has classes in Fanning has undoubtedly spent plenty of time gazing just above the professor's head at those square holes in the wall which have two black wires dangling artistically from them. During each mascot hunt they are carefully investigated by the sophomores in hopes that the final clue will be hidden away in them. It never is.

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10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Skipper's Dock
Melodrama
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delivered four original songs, one of which was quite revealing.
The poets from Freeman house contributed an original song about their college years, which was sung with deep feeling.
The recital was from Harkness house rendered a heart felt killer. These melodious offering of current favorites, 'The Merry, Merry, Month of May and Oh, You Beautiful Doll'.

The cast of The Four Star General or It's Worth It included Dr. Dotter as played by Pat (Skinner) Douglas; Miss Dorothy Bethum, Jeanne (You All) MacNeil; Dr. Besant, Molly (Major Trauma) McKey; Dr. Moore, 'It's Toasted' (Winser); Miss Dilley, Cyril (Rigor Mortis) Murray; Dean Burdick, (Looks) Townsend; President Schaffier, Bobbie (Button Nose) Barlow; and Miss Tuvo, Martha (Washington) Davis.

First Student was Franzy (Doll Blade) Smith; Second Student, Libby (Organ Pipes) Sollenberger; Third Student, Rusty (Mall Grovesner); Botany Student, Dotie (Bugwood) Raymond; and Nick Student, Punch (Winsome Enigma) Leech.

Culiet Chase Hall was played by Mr. Mary Jean ("She's Engaged, She's Lovely, She Has a Pond") Moran and Phi Betty Rappa, Jane (Airedale) Barkdale.

Recital Shows Department of Music at Best
by Elizabeth Bogert '47

The Connecticut college department of music held its annual recital held on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Mary, Margaret Topping '46 opened the program by playing "Ballade in G minor." Op. 118 by Brahms. Her touch and shading were beautifully done.

Next, Barbara Thompson '46 sang two difficult Debussy Songs. Her voice was pleasing and she communicated the moods in these selections to the audience with feeling.

Muriel Dumond '46 then played the "Movements Perpetuals" by Francis Poulienc. Maria seemed to understand what she was playing.

Continuing the program, Phoebe Blakes '47 sang two songs with beautiful intonations and quiet assurance.

Loona Henry '46 presented two songs in which, although her voice was breathy, every word, foreign or English, was understood. She put her whole self into the songs and was successful in letting the audience know what she was singing about.

Noteworthy was the performance of Virginia Bowman '45 who played "Pour Paludes" by Frederick Chopin. In these contrasting pieces she showed excellent assurance, interpretation, agility of her fingers, and feeling.

Next, Barbara Thompson '46 sang "Chorinda" by R. Omoto Morgan which brought out the full, rich quality of her voice admirably. She then sang a duet with Leah Meyer. Their voices were remarkably well blended in the interpretation of the composition.

Elizabeth Onderdonk '46 performed "Ordine" by Claude Debussy giving this selection a mysterious tone, and a clearness not often brought out in Debussy.

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Sarah Nichols '46 then sang two French songs. In the second song, although it was in a foreign language, she conveyed to the audience a real emotional mood through her expressions and intonations. Susan Rippey '45 gave a mature performance of "Nocturne in F major" by Chopin. She showed outstanding technique and quiet assurance. A difficult German song, "Ich bin benardo verras" by Piazzolo, was sung by Barbara Morris '46. Her delivery was clear and precise.

Virginia Cliffe '45, last on the program, gave an artistic presentation of the third movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Quasi fantasie" Op. 27, No. 2. The recital, brought to an end by this movement, seemed rounded out and completed by the familiarity of this selection.

From Major General Miles to the women of Connecticut College
In all America, there is probably no group of women better qualified to help win this war than you young college women.

You have studied the origins of this war in your classrooms; you follow its daily progress in your newspapers. You realize how much is at stake, how much must be sacrificed to assure our victory. Your eager minds, your skillful hands, and your determined hearts can do much to assure our soldiers' victorious return.

When I tell you that the Army urgently needs the contribution you can make, I am confident that you will not hesitate to accept the responsibility.

Sherman Miles
Major General, U. S. Army
1st Service Command, Commanding.
In Popularity
by Jane Rutter '46
Rumor had it recently that in the purchasing of records there was a gradual return to the classical. If the consensus of opinion on this campus can be considered representative, that rumor is inaccurate.

There's not an important classical composer who can't claim some fans. Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, Borodin, Bach, and countless others are pleasantly surprised to see the albums of their music being played in QC rooms. But in all these classics are enough Oklahoma albums to prove students see both sides of this thing.

In spite of the turn to the classics, there are still many, many swing fans. The Dorsey brothers, Harry James, Spivak, Goodman, and Glenn Miller recordings, old or new, are still cherished. Records like Tommy Dorsey's Marley, Bunny Berigan's I Can't Get Started With You, Artie Shaw's Stardust, Glenn Miller's Chattanooga Choo Choo, and anybody's Night and Day will continue to hold top honors in the recording business.

There is a group of the semi-classical music fans, too. Victor Herbert, Romberg, and Gilbert and Sullivan are still at the top as they were twenty years ago. Ten of Victor Herbert's operettas are more than plentiful, and it is Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy who lead the list of favorites.

The albums of popular records that are found in the dorms here are of an even wider variety than the hats found in the same place. Everyone seems to have at least one Fred Waring album. Somebody's records, as well as his radio program, are an integral part of CC's life. For absolute enjoyment there is no superior over everybody else is hardly noticeable.

Questioning various people about the combination of records they liked best brought out such a wide difference as might be expected. Each individual was fairly consistent about the composers he enjoyed, but the best combination that was offered came from Ella Kittel '48 who, without a moment's hesitation, answered, "Favorite combination—Elvira Double and Spike Jones!" That just proves that Broadway is broad-minded.

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Graduations
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gale blew up and everyone's attention turned to the tent and to the question of its ability to survive. An especially forceful blast of wind sent the faculty to manning the ropes and few that were present at that graduation will ever forget the sight of Miss Reynolds, her academic robe billowing in the wind as she struggled to fasten the unmanageable rope through the entire ceremony.

A woman from the navy department was to be guest speaker at one graduation. Arriving early over Greaton by plane, she and her uniformed escorts drove materially through the streets of New London and arrived at the college after the ceremony had begun. The man speaking at the time stopped speaking; the audience sat still in almost reverential silence as they shepherded their necks to catch a first glimpse of the great personage who was to speak to them that day. Smarily the officers stepped from their limousines. The scene was set; the crowd awaited the appearance of the efficacious government official. The surprise was no less than overwhelming when a very fluffy little woman stepped daintily from the car and stepped up to the speaker's platform, her picture-hanging gaily around the edge of her face as she approached.

Auditorium Replaces Pavilion

The days of the "Pavilion" were brought to a spectacular end by the announcement that Mr. Frank Loonis Palmer had bequeathed half a million dollars for an auditorium. At the end of that ceremony the Coast Guard band marched up with a loud boom bang; the seniors, faculty, and audience information behind them; and the entire ensemble, after zig-zagging across the fields to the appointed site for the new building, broke ground. The auditorium has been the home of the graduation exercises ever since it was completed in 1939.

Susan Rippey Will Give Organ Program on Fri.
Chapel service for Friday, May 19, will feature an organ program by Susan Rippey '47, who has been assistant accompanist for the choir this year.

Her program will consist of two compositions, the Little Prelude and Fugue in C major by Bach, and Pastoral by Cesar Franck.

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there Quinby, and that additional members will be added next fall.

She said that a student group will also be established, consisting of a chairman who will act with the faculty as a consulting member of the board, together with a small committee to aid in producing and presenting programs.

Miss Schaffer went on to state that every student of Connecticut college is eligible at any time to present ideas for the college radio program, to present manuscripts, and to participate in production and performance of programs in accordance with the rules which obtain for other college performances of a similar nature. All manuscripts are to be presented to the board and must be passed by it two weeks in advance of production.

Local Station Assists College
Miss Schaffer also announced that the New London radio station is giving Mrs. Ray and the college valuable assistance in planning the project, and that all Palmer Radio program will appear on the program of WLNE.

She said that the costs of the project will be met through grants from the Frank Loonis Palmer fund.

Project To Be Valuable
The president then went on to explain the purpose and benefit of the project. She said that the Palmer Radio project will offer direct expression to the public of student attitudes; it will provide an additional medium for artistic expression; it will offer an educative experience.

One program during the Summer term will be broadcast weekly and the Quinby's course in music appreciation another will develop from Miss Catherine Oakley's short story course.

Competition To Be Held
Miss Schaffer announced on Mrs. Ray's behalf that a program competition will be held, and that the latter wishes to have the students submit their ideas before the end of the regular session in June.

The subject matter must deal with events of the day, from the student point of view, and the form of the programs is left to the choice of the author. Each program is to be 14 minutes long. Each contestant must present a complete script for the program before September 1 for consideration by the board, and the winning program will be presented on the Palmer Radio program during 1944-45. Mrs. Ray will be glad to discuss details with prospective contestants.

Class Officers Elected By Incoming Sophomores
The incoming sophomores elected class officers at a meeting held last Thursday.

Ann Shields was voted vice president,ubby Noyes secretary, Patricia Thomas was chosen social chairman, Ada Masean song leader and Patricia Robinson was made new chairman of A.A.A.

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Ruth Zahn ex-'47 was married May 10 to Sgt. Bingo Brant, AUS, in the Jade room of the Waldorf Astoria, New York. Sgt. and Mrs. Brant are vacationing in the Pocono mountains, Pa. The members of her floor in East house all attended the wedd-

Theo Cogswell '46 made the pith remark of her career in Miss Noyes English class last week when the topic under dis-

D.R. Royce '45, president of the junior class, left school last week to marry Ensign Wesley Byron Haddon, USCGR. Ensign Haddon, a

Home Economics Club To Play Hostess at Picnic in Buck Lodge Tomorrow

The Home Economics club is having a picnic on Thursday, May 18, at Buck lodge at 5:30 p.m. All members and those freshmen who are prospective majors in the department are invited to attend. The girls planning to attend are

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proper preparation for industrial position. Botany people are also wrapped

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