Awards Given To Seventeen Girls In Prize Chapel

The annual prize chapel was held in Palmer auditorium this morning. Miss Martha Dowling, Frank Morris awarded the various prizes which had been won between Gloria Reade "48 and Barbara Hoehn "45. Barbara Hoehn received the first prize of $10 in Old Testament literature, and the second prize of $10 in New Testament literature.

Seventeen Girls

Barbara Hoehn "45 was awarded the Jane Hill prize of $25 for making the highest standard in Zoology department.

Prize Chapel

The prizes of $10 for interest and achievement in the chemistry department were distributed by Mrs. Bryan F. Man- drell, West Greenwich. The prizes of $5 for excellence in mathematics were awarded to Nancy Noyes "47, Easton. Mrs. Geraldine Hanning "45, received the Wig and Candle prize of $10 for books in drama offered to the class of "45. Miss Helen Blau "47, has contributed most to the club during the year.

Blackstone house received the Barbara Wells prize of $10 for having the best dormitory for the year. The Cora B. Anderson prize of $25 offered to the club with the best house decoration was awarded to the junior residence hall.

The Surpless prize of $25 for excellence in English speech was awarded to Ada Maloney "47. Elaine C. Cohen "48 received the university prize of $10 for excellence in mathematics, and Miss Margaret Caylor "46, received the first prize of $15 in New Testament literature, the second prize of $10 in Old Testament literature. The remaining of the appointments will be made this week.

Sophomores Select House Juniors For Entering Freshmen

House Juniors from the sophomore classes were granted a choice of four minutes or one speaking prize of $25 offered to the club with the best house decoration.

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The senior supper will take place Thursday, June 7, at 6:00 p.m. in Jane Addams. On Friday, June 8, a social exhibition of the department of fine arts will be held at the Lyman Allyn from Friday until Sunday, June 17. The museum house are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Class Day

On Saturday, June 9, class day exercises will take place at 3:30 p.m. They will be held in the outdoor theatre in the arborium or in the gym in case of rain. The program will begin with the benediction in the amphitheatre. Jane Sawhill will give the wel- come address and present the senior class mascot to the school. This will be followed by the sing- ing of the senior songs, Come Loyalt Clasmatives, the Class Song, and "The Plunge." This will be followed by the presentation of the Senior Certificates, of Contemplations, by Shirley Wester, "46, and Miss Barney "45. The presentation of the senior's gift, a bouquet of flowers, and the presentation of the class gift by Margaret Marion "45 and the class song will conclude with the seniors singing of "The Plunge" in the amphitheatre. The exhibit will be at the Lyman Allyn from Monday until Sunday, June 17. The museum house are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Acting Class WILL

The Acting class, Speech 216, of the Department of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Ju- net," (including The Merchant of Venice) will tour through four, in Palmer auditorium at 7:30 Friday, May 25, 1945. See Shaffer "47, Elaine Pat- tons "45, and Elaine Duharme "47 will be assisted by Dorothy Webber "45, Frances Farnsworth "46, Martha Bernhard "46, and Marjory Miller "45, members of the department of speech classes.

In previous years, these annual socials have been the most important on the college calendar, this year's version promises to be no exception. The entire student body will be used. The whole public of the city and the public in the city schools will be invited to attend.

Cabinet Names Officers

Of Summer School 5, 1945, the President will be Ruth Buchanan "46 to be president of the student government association. Constance Hopkins "46 was appointed chief of the summer school student council.

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Adams Signed Pledge As 1947 Takes Crown At Sing

By Betty McKeal "47

The sophomores agreed that the Miss Adams was the determining fac- tor that brought their class the second place in the sophomore class. "47, director of the Sophomore choir, will address the members of the choir at the meeting Tuesday night. Adams will give the members a little talk on how to prepare for the dormitory song-leader. Then they will submit the music of the song to the committee for the next day. Mr. Shapley will speak on "Teaching for the Stars."
Dear Editor,

Apropos of our unfortunate, or rather misguided recognition of Argentina at the San Francisco Conference, we thought you and the rest of the campus would be interested in the following letter which we sent to the Secretary of State, Mr. Stettinius:

Dearest Mr. Secretary:

As students interested in the formation of an international organization, we have been watching with great concern the developments at San Francisco. We consider that the foreign policy of the United States with respect to the admittance of a fascist country, such as Argentina, to the Security Conference is inconsistent with the principles for which we are fighting this war. Furthermore in refusing to recognize the Austrian Provisional government the United States department indirectly creating anti-Russian sentiment at a time which necessitates the greatest cooperation between Russia and the United States. Our past record in allowing anti-fascist forces to come to the fore in "liberated" countries, for example Italy, leads us to doubt whether we have gained anything by this war.

We are genuinely concerned for it will be our generation and the generation of children which will ask for a compensation for a peace which merely rejects the world back to its pre-war status.

We believe that if the majority of American citizens are aware of the dangers inherent in our foreign policy, they would concur with the opinions expressed above.

Very sincerely,
Virginia Bowman '45
Beverly Rongey '45
Janet Milligan '45
Joanne Mersky '45
Marjorie Green '45
Molly Britham '45
Bertha Whitehurst '45
Joyce Stoddard '45

The Anti-Russian Stampede

The world security charter will prove worthless if relations between the Russian and the Anglo-American bloc do not soon undergo a substantial improvement. It seems logical to say that the charter could become a voluminous addition to the scrap-heap, and if this is true, one hundred and thirty million Americans must answer to their consciences.

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Radio Staff Will Offer Prizes For 1945-46 Scripts

The Student-Faculty Executive committee of the Radio Staff will sponsor a series of 12, 13½-minute radio programs during the fall semester and broadcast during the second semester of the college year, 1945-46.

All individuals or clubs interested will be invited to submit ideas for programs, synonyms, and premises. Proposals for musical programs and plays shall be submitted to the Radio Staff during the week of November first when final plans will be made by the committee.

The proposal forms are on choice of subject matter or treatment to be presented. It is suggested that the committee suggests that with the exception of original opera-drama, it seems desirable that these programs should deal with the life and work of the college community.

Speech Classes

Writers and arrangers will be provided with a tape recorder, and their material presented experimentally by members of the Radio Staff,, from the Speech Courses twice monthly.

The Radio Staff arrangement of this work in field of Speech. $5.00 will be offered for the best original manuscript submitted from each class and an additional $5.00 for the best original manuscript of the year.

Students, Faculty Discuss Problems

Together in Forum

by Betty Kettel '45

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Three Seasons at Connecticut College See Events Shaking World and College Lives

by Jane Kutter '46

The classes you have been hearing about - the classes of class day and the college of 1946-45 will be here this week. And so, the final exams - after a week of reviewing and studying, the students can go home. The seniors have the most to look forward to - they will be leaving home and going on to begin life. Since 1865 Connecticut College has graduated four classes of students.

STATIONERY - LEATHER GOODS
NOVELTIES
Water and Jewelry Repair
State Street

Says Mary Jo Culbertson '47, who serve got four lamps and an arm.

In balls you couldn't played the Softball yesterday afternoon. The winner is and over writers we're given Christmas_.

A be cancelled due to the lack of conversation class is given paral- and with a swirl we found ol.:'r-

class matches
never going to stop. Thispresents fering a course that has never Thanksgiving on campus was

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Summer Jobs
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mony, and the girls waiting for "what ship to come in" are legit. Sarah Jo Colburn, '46, who plans to set up housekeeping aft er

winter holidays. In June, "Why I've got four language

chairs! What more could a three room apartment want?

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Home Arts Corner
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Sportswear Shop
The Style State Street

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Fresh Arrival of
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Two lb
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

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L. Lewis & Co.
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State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

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Kaplan Luggage Shop
Your Gift Headquarters

Agents for Mark Cross
| Gloves |
| Handbags |
| Small Leather Goods |
Post Graduate Plan Feature Many Careers
by Corinne Manning '47

The future plans of this year's senior class are many. Some reflect the effect of war; other run in the same vein as former years. Various members of the class have put up their plans for improving but indefinite marriage plans; some are stepping from the college hill to the marriage altar.

Two members of the class plan to enter the Woman's Services. For Pauline Bachrach will be married to Louis Gross, and Sophronia Brewer will be the Woman's Marine corps captain and for Joanne Dinolfo the Women's Army corps.

A number of students are entering graduate work. Mary Ellen Carmi will continue her studies at the University of Pennsylvania in the field of home economics. Margaret M. Custer will do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. She has a fellowship at the Warren School of Finance.

Research Work
Research work will occupy the attention of several interested seniors. The work is divided into two types to do research for the U. S. Public Health Service and for Surgeons in New York city.

Ruth Blanchard will take a long time to complete her research on La Jolla, California. Molly Brill has a project planned out for her. She will be spending this summer in the laboratory of the Ken- periment in International Living.

Jean Moshier has an interesting position with the U. S. Public Health Service. She will serve her internship with the National Health Vacations.

As an example of the war's influence on the seniors plans for the future is the work planned by Jean Crow and Lovelane Hall. Both will do cryptographic work for the U. S. Public Health Service. Elizibeth Hill and Pat Manning are working this summer at Yale School of Teaching.

Cambridge Attending
Cambridge is attending to teach Marge Lawrence and Nancy Post. Marge will teach art at the Cambridge school in Hartford, and Nancy will be at the Thorton school in New York, teaching art history. She will be teaching in Cambridge this fall.

Paying Miss C.C. for her service will be a trip to the future of mine, Mr. Roy C. Backer. You know him? Why of course you do! He is the janitor over the gym, the one who takes those one-minute-time letters as you dash by on your way to class and deposits them in the mail box.

But did you know that Mr. Marge Lawrence's '45 is a former farmer? A part of our property, which is the Lawrence homestead, was "wonderful hunting country for quail and grouse." Those were the days! And a certain bit of land on campus was known as galloway lane because the first hanging in Connecticut took place there. (How can I tell you exactly what?—Imagine having all those nightmares your experience!) In the 160's the gallows stood at the corner of Broad and Pelham and "enver than you think!"

Forty-four Years at P.O.
Mr. Backer, who was a post office employee for forty-four years and seven months. When he signed from his position as force man in the mailing division, he received a personal letter from Postmaster-General Walker commending his "faithful service. You all know the Backers, but did you know that it was the same Mr. Backer that wrote the letter?"

Now it seems 50,000. When he wasn't over at the gym, Mr. Backer might be found at home keeping a watchful eye on the oven, or toting around in his 190 boudoir. This year 'Two just the same,' 105 years ago, he wrote you the meat shortage."—Yes, he has.

Mr. Backer, his wife, and his children will reside in a small, one-room bungalow in the captain's area; live on Georgia Street. "That is a close enough spot to the post office to drop in and see the boys once in a while."

Britannia Fellowship
Awarded to Mr. Porges

Mr. Walter Porges of the history department, who is returning to the college to complete his graduate studies, has been awarded the Britannia fellowship for $100. This is one of the largest fellowships available. Last year Mr. Porges was awarded the Cleveland fellowship.

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