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### Connecticut College News Vol. 30 No. 25

Connecticut College

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## Awards Given To Seventeen Girls In Prize Chapel

The annual prize chapel was held in Palmer auditorium this morning at chapel period. Dr. Frank Morris awarded the various prizes which had been won throughout the year. The following awards were presented:

The Acheson prizes in biblical literature, given on the basis of a special examination by the instructors in English and biblical literature, were awarded to Barbara Wells '47, Helen Martin '46, and Marguerite A. Caylor '46. Barbara Wells received the first prize of \$15 in Old Testament literature, Helen Martin received the second prize of \$10 in Old Testament literature and the first prize of \$15 in New Testament literature, and Marguerite Caylor received the second prize of \$10 in New Testament literature.

Barbara Hoeft '45 was awarded the Jane Bill prize of \$25 for maintaining the highest standard of work in the art department.

### Botany Prize

The prize of \$10 for interest and achievement in the introductory course in botany was divided between Gloria Reade '48 and Shirley Reese '48.

Clara R. Sinnott '45 was awarded the Carleton Brown Memorial prize of a \$25 war bond for excellence in Chaucer.

Betty A. Anderson '45 and Margery H. Vallar '45 were the recipients of the \$10 prize offered by the Business and Professional Women's Club of New London to a student (or students) in secretarial studies.

The Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial prize of \$25 for excellence in English speech was awarded to Marjory G. Miller '45.

Elaine L. Cohen '48 received the Alice B. Hangen prize of \$10 for maintaining the highest standard of work in the classics department.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F. Mahan Memorial prize of \$25 for excellence in music was divided this year between Barbara L. Morris '46 and Sarah Nichols '46.

Marion Stephenson '46 was awarded the Savard prize of \$10 for excellence in spoken French.

Julia Shea '45 was awarded the Strickland prize of \$25 offered to a senior for proficiency in the department of home economics.

The Surpluss prize of \$25 for excellence in mathematics was awarded to Nancy Noyes '47.

M. Geraldine Hanning '45, received the Wig and Candle prize of \$10 for books in drama offered to the student who has contributed most to the club during the year.

Blackstone house received the Katharine Blunt prize of \$15 for having the best dormitory library. East house received honorable mention.

## Stanford's Dr. Springer Will Teach Botany Here

Dr. Martha E. Springer will come to Connecticut college as an instructor in the Botany department next year. She received her B.A. from Leland Stanford in 1935 and her M.A. from the same place in 1936. She obtained her doctor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1944 and has been an instructor in botany at Indiana university for the past year.

Dr. Springer is replacing Miss Miller, who is leaving to teach at Wellesley.

## Calling All Choices For Vesper Speakers

In accordance with the usual custom, it is now in order to present suggestions for vesper speakers for the year 1945-46. Names and addresses of desirable speakers (preferably with some comment as to qualifications) may be handed to any member of Religious council, or to Mr. Laubenstein, or placed in his box in the Information office.

## Sophomores Select House Juniors For Entering Freshmen

House Juniors from the incoming junior class were elected at a sophomore class meeting Monday afternoon. This group, who will welcome and help to acclimate next year's freshman class, was chosen from a group of volunteers which had been checked and approved by cabinet. The chief duties of these girls will be to guide and advise the new students during freshman week, and to acquaint them with the rules and general content of the "C."

The juniors chosen are Frances Farnsworth, Joan Albrecht, Elizabeth Bogert, Jeanne Harold, Ada Maislen, Alice Holmes, Marian Petersen, Julia Service, Margaret Inglis, and Anne Shields. House junior for Emily Abbey will be Muriel Hanley, and for the commuters, Muriel Hart. Alternates, to take the place of any girls who find they will not be able to be at college for freshman week, will be Janice Warren and Nancy Noyes.

## Praise to Ada As 1947 Takes Crown at Sing

by Betsey McKey '47

The sophomores all agreed that the direction of song-leader Ada Maislen was the determining factor that brought their class the judges' "First Place" in the 21st annual competitive sing last Wednesday evening. Praises of her enthusiasm, patience, and leadership were loud and long. ("Why," warbled one confirmed monotone in an off-key treble, "she just made me sing—I even hit some notes I'm sure the song writers never heard before!"), and everyone felt that Pat Thomas '47 deserved a lot of credit for her masterful job of composing the winning "A Brighter Future."

### Ada Maislen Lauded

"Ada did it" was the most oft-heard remark after the sing, but the sophomores' reactions to their victory differed widely on other scores. Most of them felt that the plan of having a competitive sing was one of the best traditions of the year, "Class spirit and college spirit combined," they said, and that the singing was fun. There was a school of thought, however, that claimed, aside from pride in their singing, relief—no more rehearsals—as their primary reaction, while still others admitted that they felt nothing but surprise as Mr. Quimby handed Ada the silver cup.

Most of the sophomores felt that their singing over the radio later that night came as an anticlimax—it was extremely difficult to sing satisfactorily to an invis-

See "Sophomores"—Page 6

## CC To Go For Peppy 'Plunge' For Year's Finishing Touch

The sophomore-sponsored all-college dance, "The Plunge," to be held Saturday evening, May 26, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in Knowlton is a fitting close to C.C.'s social calendar of 1944-45, and, it is hoped, the first of many such events. With "The Plunge" we take a plunge back to normal times, and if the sophomores' plans for the dance turn out to be as good as they sound, this signpost on the road to the future is definitely pointing in the right direction.

### Beach Party

If you haven't seen enough of the beach this spring to suit your sand and salt-spray tastes, "The Plunge" will be right up your alley. Knowlton salon will house practically everything but the ocean Saturday night, and what's more, the atmosphere won't be one of modern, unimaginative sea-side clutter, but that of an old-fashioned beach party. Beach umbrellas will sprout all over, and just to be very different, not a chair will be in sight, only blankets to sprawl on.

The "Coasters," CGA's newly formed dance band, will make it pretty hard for anybody to sit one out though; rumor has it that they've worked up some very special numbers for the occasion, and with the famed "O.B." in charge, horsing around with Bob Ray, things will be gay.

Rob your piggy banks, kiddies, because if your date (or one of the stags who will be admitted for \$1.00 at the door) doesn't have 25 cents to buy you a posie, you'll

have to buy him one, what with the posies being something pretty special, roses no less, donated by Fisher's the florist, and sold for the benefit of the Cancer fund.

Pink lemonade will serve as a thirst quencher. The Schwhiffs are going to be the sensation of the evening for more reasons than one, your reporter discovered by a dint of some cagy high-class snooping. (Surprise!)

### "Artiste"

Also intriguingly mysterious is news of a dark horse "artiste" who will be prominently featured on the programme. (Surprise again!)

The Sophomore class hopes that the faculty won't just buy tickets to help the worthy cause and then not come to the dance. It's an all-college dance, and that means you're drafted to make the evening complete, faculty.

The administration has cooperated wonderfully in helping the sophomores put "The Plunge" over; Freshmen are to have 1:30 permission, and all houses with a sufficient number of students attending the dance will be open, the specific houses to be announced the last of this week. The dance committee chimes in here with a note of caution: food is not allowed in the dormitories.



War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

## Commencement Plans to Cover Five Day Weekend, June 7-11

The program of events for commencement week end will begin on Thursday, June 7, and continue until Monday, June 11, when Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard university observatory, will address the members of the graduating class and their friends at the commencement exercises at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Shapley will speak on "Reaching for the Stars."

## Curriculum Gains Added Courses In Field of History

Courses in the development of the British Empire and Europe in the seventeenth century are to be added by the history department during the next two years.

The course on the development of the British Empire, which will be offered during the coming year, traces the empire's evolution from its origin in the reign of Queen Elizabeth until the foundation of the British Commonwealth of Nations in the twentieth century.

The old empire will first be studied until its disruption by the war of American independence. The settlement of the new British dominions in Africa, India and the East Indies will then be traced.

Emphasis will also be placed in the participation of the Empire in the democratic self-governing traditions of modern Britain as well as the close working relationships between the independent dominions and the mother country. The problem of the growing nationalistic tendencies of such dependent countries as India and Arabia will also be discussed.

### To Fill Gap

Dr. Destler stated that the history department feels that this course will fill a definite gap. The British empire, he said, is one of the three great powers, and it is important that we understand its development. We should also see, he continued, that the British empire has had great influence in the spread of the liberal tradition with its emphasis on democracy, toleration, and freedom throughout the world.

The course will be taught by Lieutenant John Cochran, who will return to the history department after three years' service with the Coast Guard and the Maritime service. Lt. Cochran specialized in this subject at the University of Wisconsin, and did further research at Cambridge university in England. He is exceptionally well qualified in this field.

The other new course in this department, Europe in the seventeenth century, will not be offered until 1946-47. It is the study of the development of absolutism in Europe after the counter reformation. The course also deals with the struggle between divine right monarchy and the ideals of self government in Holland and England.

Emphasis will be placed on the intellectual history of the period which links the Renaissance and the new age of enlightenment.

The course will be taught by Dr. Beatrice Reynolds and is offered for those juniors and seniors who wish to delve into the origins of the contemporary liberal tradition and the struggle against despotism.

Those in charge of the program are June Sawhill '45, class president; Jeanne Mendler '45, commencement chairman; Constance Barnes '45, class day chairman; and Betty Gilpin '45, song leader.

The senior supper will take place Thursday, June 7, at 6:00 p.m. in Jane Addams. On Friday, June 8, the annual exhibition of the department of fine arts will open. The exhibit will be at the Lyman Allyn from Friday until Sunday, June 17. The museum hours are from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 2:00 p.m. until 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 arboretum or in the auditorium in case of rain. The program will begin with the laurel chain procession. Then June Sawhill will give the welcoming address and present the senior class mascot to the school. This will be followed by the singing of the senior songs, Come Loyal Classmates, the Class Song, and High Upon a Sunlit Hillside.

This will be followed by the recitation of an ode, Intimations of Contemplations, by Shirley Armstrong '45 and Constance Barnes '45. The presentation of the ivy by Jeanne Mendler '45 and the presentation of the class gift by Margaret Marion '45 will follow. The program will conclude with the seniors singing of the Spring Song, Peace, and The Seniors' Farewell.

The baccalaureate service, which will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel, will be conducted by the Reverend James T. Cleland, associate professor of religion at Amherst. In the afternoon, the president's garden party will be held on the terrace of Mary Harkness house from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Miss Schaffter and a group of trustees will receive. At 9:00 that night the senior sing will take place on the library steps.

## Acting Class WILL Give Play May 25

The Acting class, Speech 216, will present a one hour cutting of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" including scenes from acts one through four, in Palmer auditorium at 7:30 Friday, May 25.

Sue Studner '47, Elaine Parsons '45, and Elaine Ducharme '47 will be assisted by Dorothy Webster '45, Frances Farnsworth '48, Marika Hartman '48, and Marjory Miller '45, members of other speech classes.

In previous years, these annual recitals have been given without scenery or period costumes. This season, sections of the Shakespearean setting prepared for the Junior play will be used.

The recital is open to the public and pupils in the city schools from the seventh through the twelfth grades have been invited to attend.

## Cabinet Names Officers Of Summer School S. G.

Cabinet has appointed Ruth Buchanan '46 to be president of the summer school student government association. Constance Hopkins '46 was appointed chief justice of honor court.

The remainder of the appointments will be made this week.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## A Year Well Spent

We have come to the final punctuation mark of the year 1944-1945. To the seniors who will fan out from their blue-booked surroundings to points all over the country it will mean the end of their formal college education; to the juniors it will mean the stepping-stone to a year when they will be the college leaders; to the sophomores it will mean the finishing touch to their year as underclassmen; and to the freshmen it means the termination of their careers as the college "babies."

To all of us it will mean a year well-spent. We have earnestly endeavored to surfeit ourselves with the fruits born of a liberal education, realizing that we must be well prepared to face our post-graduate years with intelligence and understanding. Despite the fact that we are living in an atmosphere as immune from the war as any atmosphere could be, we have broken the walls of what was once called an "ivy tower" and are learning to meet the world with realistic and well-founded ideas.

As our graduating sisters leave to partake actively in the building of a better world, we who will return must resolve to continue the task of preparing ourselves as thoroughly as possible to follow in their footsteps.

## Palmer Radio Program

### WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

Thursday, May 24, 7:45 p.m.

The script entitled THE REBUILDING OF NEW LONDON TO 1880 will be presented on the last history department program this year.

Sunday, May 27, 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Leslie Beebe and Dr. Mason Record will discuss MECHANISMS FOR PEACE on the final Public Affairs In Connecticut program, and the last Palmer Radio program of this year.

## FREE SPEECH

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

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:

Dear 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 inadvisedly creating anti-Russian sentiment at a time which necessitates the greatest cooperation between Russia and the United States. Our past record in allowing anti-liberal 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 that of our children which will suffer the consequences of a peace which merely reverts the world back to its pre-war status.

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

Very sincerely,

Virginia Bowman '45

Beverly Bonfig '45

Jane Oberg '45

Jeanne Mendler '45

Margot Hay '45

Molly Brillhart '45

Barbara Wadsworth '45

Joyce Stoddard '45

Dear Editor,

We just want to say: "Come and get your man and step out this Saturday night at 'The Plunge.' It's not only going to be a big bang of a time but it's for a great cause. The cancer fund, of all the benefits we've supported, should be well-backed. To conquer cancer, research must go on quickly and effectively. Even if you aren't coming, buy that ticket that will help a good cause.

Of course we hope you are planning to come and have a gay time. The "Coasters," the cadet band, is going to swing out; the "Shwhiffs" have got new numbers planned, the informality of the whole thing will be refreshing. Come and get into the spirit of things.

Last week we were very glad to see the editorial in the News assuring us that we were taking a step in the right direction. That's another reason we want to make the dance successful. We want to show how successful an informal can be to pave the way for next year. If we can help something like the cancer drive and have fun at the same time, why can't we do more of it?

We've all worked very hard in arranging this dance but it will take your support to make it a success! How about it?

'47

## CALENDAR

## Thursday, May 24

Comprehensive Examinations 8:15

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel

Commuters' Club Picnic 5:00-8:00 Buck Lodge

Junior Class Meeting 5:15 Bill 106

A.A. Banquet 6:00 Smith-East Dining Room

## Friday, May 25

Wig and Candle Picnic 5:00 Buck Lodge

Acting Class Recital: Selections from Romeo and Juliet 7:30 Auditorium

## Saturday, May 26

Spanish Club Picnic 3:00 Buck Lodge

All College Dance 8:30 Knowlton Salon

## Sunday, May 27

Coast Guard Services 9:00, 10:00 Chapel

Vespers: Musical Program 5:00 Chapel

## Monday, May 28

Review Period Begins

Cabinet Picnic 5:00 Buck Lodge

## Wednesday, May 30

Examinations Begin

## CONNECTICUT-UPS



The End

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Susan Hannoeh '47

### The Anti-Russian Stampede

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

The average citizen is being bombarded by such conflicting reports on Russian demands, policies, and actions that he is left in a quandary. Most of these seem to paint her as the white goddess or the devil—and she is neither. Russia has made mistakes but for every black mark of hers we may chalk up one for ourselves.

In this world of change, the U.S.S.R. believes in immediate action but in so doing has made numerous clumsy and needless blunders which have strained relations to a taut point. Austria is an excellent example of just such a policy. The government set up under Renner was more than satisfactory, but Russia in her haste recognized it by unilateral action contrary to previous agreements. The result was unnecessary turmoil.

The full fact of the arrest of the 16 Polish leaders are not yet known, but Mr. Stettinius' statement has shown obvious inaccuracies and untruths and the report seems to have been a planned leak. Two of the men are admittedly fascists and anti-Semites, a fact that slipped the memory of the Secretary of State. As the Russians claim that these men caused the loss of numerous troops, it seems only fair to wait to pass judgment.

When we criticize Russia for

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS



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"Will win us control of the sky,  
And I'm happy to know  
That a tenth of my dough  
Will help blast the Axis  
sky-high!"



Skim ten percent off your pay every week—for War Savings Bonds or Stamps. Don't leave it to the other fellow. This is everybody's war!

U. S. Treasury Department.

her mistakes let us step cautiously, for a reminder of Argentina would be embarrassing indeed. We refused the statesman-like plea of the Soviet for a short delay, ignored her objections, winning a diplomatic victory and a moral defeat. Fascist Argentina has entered the family of nations. Our halo is purely imaginary.

England and the United States have expressed their desire for a meeting with Marshal Stalin in the near future and the need is obvious. Teheran and Yalta are visible symbols of what can be accomplished. The peace, as well as the war, can only be won with complete cooperation.

If the American people can forget their angelic self-conception and ignore the stupid propaganda fed to them by the pro and anti-Soviet press, both inexcusable, the proposals of San Francisco can be carried out to the realistic conclusion of a permanent peace.

## Education and Its Need Stressed by Dean at Vespers

Although the Sunday afternoon vespers program in the arboretum began with hymn singing and prayers, the remainder was unusual in that various students spontaneously read nature poetry. Among the speakers were Margaret Healy '46, Vera Jezek '47, Sally Marks '47, Marjory Miller '45, and Patricia Sloan '48. Indeed, the setting in the open-air theater, overlooking the lake, was ideal. The weather, too, was in complete harmony with the spirit of the occasion.

Dean Burdick was the speaker of the day. The topic of her discussion was quoted from Mark 8:18, "Having eyes, ye see not." In the course of her talk, the Dean said that education helps to remove "blindness" from our eyes. She maintained that it is dangerous to ignore obvious objects, and furthermore, it is entirely wrong to say that every day objects are obvious and need no further contemplation. She continued that an intelligent person realizes that everything needs a deeper contemplation than she herself is capable of giving.

The Dean maintained that although time has shriveled, space is larger, and seemingly simple continents have assumed great complicity, making them a necessity for further study, for "where there is no vision the people perish."

As a final note, of particular significance to seniors, Miss Burdick stated that the world depends on each of us. She said that now, as before, a deep sense of moral responsibility is a prerequisite for even the humblest position. We must see beyond our straight-road studies into the paths which lie beside them, she concluded.

## CGA Musical Evening Will Be Held May 25

The second Musical Evening of the season will be held at the United States Coast Guard academy Friday evening, May 25. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Coast Guard band, under the direction of Lt. Charles Messer, the academy glee club, directed by Lt. Hurd, and soloists will take part.

## Varied Recital by CC Music Students Termed Excellent

by Elizabeth Bogert '47

The student recital, given on Tuesday night, was a credit to the Music department and to the girls who performed.

The first person on the program was Shirley Nicholson '48 who played a difficult Prelude by Mendelssohn and Four Preludes by Shostakovich. These last pieces are tricky in meter and harmony but Miss Nicholson played them with vigor, and played them well. Elizabeth Davis '47 then sang two songs, one in Italian and the other in English. For a first year singing student she sang well and had good control over her voice.

Susan Rippey '47 played the Presto movement of Beethoven's "Sonata," opus 10, No. 2 in F. Her technique in this was beautiful and she played it with good expression. Doris Lane '47, who sang one Mozart song and one Debussy song, has extremely clear tone and diction.

"La Cathedrale engloutie" by Debussy played by Mary Margaret Topping '46 was one of the best on the program. She has

See "Music"—Page 4

## Laurels Given to Juniors as Play Tradition Starts at CC

by Janet McDonough '46

The tradition started last Saturday night with the production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" by the junior class is one which deserves much praise and support. The play, telling the story of the separation of twin boys and their twin slaves, and the mixup involved in reuniting them, was well produced and acted.

The audience arrived to find the stage set in as near an imitation of the original Shakespearean theater as the modern stage will allow. All the important parts were there; the outer stage, the inner stage, even the balcony. The simplicity and accuracy of the setting formed an excellent background for the natural elaborateness of the play itself.

### Good Characterization

Characterization too had been carefully planned and well worked out. The two sets of twins, Antipholus and Dromio, first and second, were so alike that even those in the audience who knew the actors were confused as to which was which. Care had also been taken to make Adriana, the shrewish wife of Antipolus of Ephesus, small and dark, while the sweeter, more gentle sister, Luciana, was tall and blond, carrying out the ideals of attractiveness of Shakespeare's time.

The acting and character interpretation was also generally very good. Judith Willner and Mary Carpenter as the two Dromios deserve particular mention for a good performance and excellent comic portrayals. The other leading roles played by Harriet Kuhn and Barbara Fry as the twins Antipholus, and Mary Eastburn and Janet Kennedy as Adriana

and Luciana were admirable.

At times, the actors' rate of speaking was rather rapid. For an audience who generally was not intimately familiar with Shakespeare, the rapid dialogue made the complex lines difficult if not impossible to understand in places. This was more apt to be true in the longer speeches of the main characters than in the supporting cast.

### Excellent Make-up

The lesser characters did a particularly good job of carrying on with their characterization and maintaining interest without stealing from the principal action of the play during the difficult fifth act, when it was necessary for them to stand for long periods while the plot of the story was straightened out.

The play was aided by outstanding make-up and costuming. The familiar faces and habits of the college students were completely submerged into the Shakespearean characters.

It may be said that with this play, a truly valuable tradition has been started, and all who attended Saturday's performance will look forward to next year's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the class of '47.

## Freshmen To Have 1:30 Dance Grant

Freshmen who are planning to attend the sophomore dance on Saturday, May 26, will receive 1:30 permission on that night. This ruling applies only to those of the class of 1948 who are going to the dance.

## Palmer Radio

(Return to News Box in Fanning)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to work for the following department:

☐ Announcing

☐ Publicity

☐ Technician

☐ Script writer

☐ Program

☐ Studio manager

Type of Script \_\_\_\_\_

## CC Girls Will Travel, Study Work and Marry This Summer

by Betsey McKey '47

Comes the spring, and along with the buds and the mosquitoes comes the age-old, "What're you doing this summer?" Your reporter, still seeking an unusual job herself, was amazed at the interesting and varied range of pursuits which C.C.'s women of the world have found to fill the summer months.

Jobs range all the way from housekeeping (What's the difference between a red point and a blue point?" moans Pony Hawn '47, who will be her mother's aide at camp this summer), to seeing Mexico ("I want to relax and learn something about another country," says Harriet Kuhn '46, who is going to tour south of the border way during the summer months).

### Mexico

Mexico, it seems, is to have a generous share of "good neighbors" from June to September. Paquita Revaque '47 plans to go home to see her family there, and Molly Billhart '45, Carol Paradise '48, Bobbie Freedman '48, and Helene Sulzer '48 are the lucky girls who will see Mexico for ten weeks as a part of the Experiment in International Living project. Each girl will live with a Mexican family for six weeks and then the whole group will tour the country. The girls, we hear, are now practically talking Spanish in their sleep!

In fact, it seems as though C.C. is leaving the English idiom to the winter months. Marion Stevenson '46 hopes to spend her summer translating and interpreting French in Chicago. Just ask her how she got the French consul working for her! And Nicky Yeager '47 thinks she may work for the Latin American institute as a receptionist in an importing and exporting firm. There's an art to talking coherent Spanish over the telephone it seems. Call her up and you'll get a cautious "Hola, amigo!" at the other end.

Of course there is a large group of girls who just can't let work alone—summer courses will

## Wig and Candle To Hold Last Meeting of Season At Buck Lodge, May 25

Wig and Candle will have its last meeting of the year at Buck lodge on Friday, May 25 at 5 p.m. At this time there will be the initiation of new members.

Faculty guests at this picnic meeting will be Dr. Arthur Bouvier, Miss Catherine Oakes, Dr. Rosemond Tuve, Miss Kathryn Moss and Miss Alice Ramsey.

Wig and Candle has presented two plays this year. The first one was "Stage Door," presented in the fall. The second one, "Alison's House," was given during spring vacation. Wig and Candle also sponsored competitive plays this year, and its members have been active in all of the major dramatic productions of the year.

Next year, as in years past, Wig and Candle will present two plays, spring and fall. It is hoped that there may be a pool next year of all the dramatic equipment on campus available to those groups which will present dramatic productions.

be their aim, either at C.C. or farther afield. Some of these girls are going to vary the academic program with specialized courses: Prill Baird '47, planning on summer study at Columbia, is also going to take art courses, and June Williams '47 plans to vary the "academic" angle by photography school in New York.

But the bouquet for these seekers of further knowledge goes to Skip Webster '45 who will leap far out of the student class to be a housemother, no less, at Pembroke, where she's been accepted at the graduate school.

### Jewelry Design

To prove that majors aren't just things to make study schedules confusing comes Ruth Eliasberg's summer ambition. Ruth has been doing individual study in jewelry design for her art major and plans to spend the summer in New York working up some of her designs in silver.

While all of C.C.'s students do not have unusual summer jobs, many of them are going to put in worthwhile work in hospitals, camps, and stores, and in volunteer work in various fields. Edie Clark '48, for example, plans to help out at a day nursery, caring for war workers' children, and Marie Ann Bloomer '46, who volunteered for hospital experience, will do "whatever they want me to."

Quite a few girls plan to travel during the summer and the old cry, "Why I've been west—to Pittsburgh." will be a thing of the past when they return from California, Arizona, and other points in the "cow country."

To complete the picture of C.C.'s future jobs comes matri-

See "Summer Jobs"—Page 4

## French Club Plans To End Active Year With Last Picnic

The Connecticut College French club has been active in many functions for this school year. The members have been without a president for two months, but they have carried on successfully.

The French club has presented two French movies. One was given in October to raise the Belgian Students' fund to the quota of \$1000. This goal was reached and passed. Another film was given later in the year, and the profit from this film was also added to the Belgian Students' fund.

In cooperation with Miss Ernst, the club prepared for the well-known French novelist and poet, Monsieur Soupault, to visit Connecticut. Monsieur Soupault took part in the resistance in France. After his lecture, he met the members of French club and discussed French politics with them.

On May 20 the members of the club collaborated with the French house in celebrating the grand opening of that house. The reception was held in the garden, and many faculty members and advanced French students were invited. The club and the French house members have also joined in a few meetings.

The French club is planning a last picnic before school closes. Definite plans have not yet been made.

## Radio Staff Will Offer Prizes For 1945-46 Scripts

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

All individuals or clubs interested in participating are urged to submit ideas for programs, synopses of projected programs, continuity for musical programs or completed manuscripts before November first when final plans will be made by the committee.

There are no limitations on choice of subject matter or treatment of material. However, the committee suggests that with the exception of original radio-drama, it seems desirable that the programs should deal with the life and work of the college community.

### Speech Classes

Writers and arrangers will be given the opportunity to hear their material presented experimentally by members of the Radio group and the Speech classes twice monthly.

To encourage work in this field a prize of \$5.00 will be offered for the best original manuscript presented from each class and an additional \$5.00 for the best manuscript of the year.

Dr. Beatrice Daw Brown, editor for Palmer Radio, and Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, director of Palmer Radio, will be glad to read manuscripts at any time.

Students interested in any phase of radio are requested to fill in the application blank and return it to the News box in Fanning between now and June 1.

## Students, Faculty Discuss Problems Together in Forum

by Betty Reiffel '46

Just a minute, there! Can I have a few words with you? How much do you know about the many organizations on campus that aren't in the spotlight? There are lots of little groups of both students and faculty members who meet regularly for our benefit, to discuss our problems and try to figure out a solution for them. It certainly seems right that we all find out a bit about them and appreciate their efforts in our behalf. One of these groups is the Student-Faculty forum.

The information for this effort at enlightenment comes from Day Wilson '46, who is one of the members of this forum and represents the junior class. According to her explanation, this group is bound by no laws, but is strictly a discussion group. It investigates the problems on campus and makes suggestions on the basis of its findings to other campus committees who have the power to act on its advice.

### Problems Faced

The kind of problem that the Student-Faculty forum finds itself up against it, for example, such a broad subject as apathy on campus. The amount of work assigned to students correlated with the enrollment at the infirmary is another big heading for the group to tackle.

The forum has met six times since last September and is composed of two students from each class, a chairman, and the Student Government president. The faculty members, of whom there are twelve on the committee, are chosen by the chairman.

The feeling that there wasn't enough interest in the clubs on campus was what started the group off on its career several years ago, and Dr. Frank Morris was one of the chief instigators of the forum.



## GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

### A. A. Banquet

The last get-together of the year for the A.A. council and all the sports will be held tomorrow night in Grace Smith-East dining room. At this banquet, the winners of the individual awards will be given. Also to be awarded will be a gift to the person or persons in the present senior class who has done the most in the line of athletics. The award is based on the girl's sportsmanship, cooperation, skill, and all-round attitude towards sports. The members of the various teams will be announced. Also to be announced will be the recipients of seals and blazers. There is a list on the A.A. bulletin board in Fanning. Please look and see if your name is checked. If so, please check whether you plan to attend the banquet or not.

### Tennis

Well, it looks as if the rain is never going to stop. This presents a problem in that the tennis matches will never get played off if the rain continues. The inter-class matches will undoubtedly be cancelled due to the lack of time. Everything seems to be against the tennis players this spring. The finals of the all-college tournament were played yesterday afternoon. The winner is Ditto Grimes with Betty Warren being runner-up. Congratulations.

### Softball

In spite of the rain, the softball games still keep on. Last Thursday night the sophomores played the freshmen in spite of the nocturnal fog which drifted in. It must be admitted, though, there was some difficulty in catching balls you couldn't see. On Monday last the freshmen continued their schedule by playing

the juniors. The final score was 23-7 in favor of the freshmen.

Last night the sophomores completed the schedule by entangling with the juniors. The winners were the sophomores by a score of 9-5.

Oops! forgot to mention that the sophomores beat the freshmen by one run. The score of the tight game was 12-11.

### Cricket

The class rivalry is starting up all over again. There are not enough girls on campus who can play cricket except those in the class. Therefore, the class will divide into two teams with juniors playing the sophomore-freshman team.

### Second Year Russian To Supplement Elementary Course in Coming Year

The Russian department is offering a course that has never been given before. This is the second year course which is given for those students who have completed the elementary course. A conversation class is given parallel to this course.

A literature course based on selections from Russian classical and Soviet writers will be given again this year for those who have taken the intensive Russian during the summer session. In addition the elementary course will be repeated.

Mrs. Wolkonsky stressed the fact that many American colleges are now offering Russian in recognition of its growing political and scientific importance. She also stated that it has been proved that Russian is not any harder than German, Latin or any other inflected language.

### Music

(Continued from Page Three)

great sensitivity for what she is playing. Enid Williford '48 then sang two songs. She is one of the more promising freshmen as far as her music ability goes.

Barbara Wells '47 continued the program playing two movements of Beethoven's Sonata, opus 27, No. 1, in E flat. Her expression was good, as was her technique. A pleasing improvement has been made by Barbara Morris '46 as was shown by the way she performed her two songs. Her interpretation and delivery were very good.

Barbara Ann Bennett '48 is another freshman who is going to be valuable to the music department. Her technique is excellent and her interpretation of Chopin's "Polonaise" in E flat minor showed a complete understanding of the work. Sarah Nichols '46 sang two songs and in them displayed her usual expressiveness.

The last person on the program was Margery Watson '46. She played two of Miss Alter's compositions, "Nocturne in G minor" and "Dance Etude." This was certainly a fitting end to the program as the compositions were exceptionally well done.

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

by Jane Rutter '46

Three more days of class and the college year of 1944-45 will be well on its way to a glorious climax—exams. After a crack at the blue books, CC students will wend their ways homeward. There will be a lot to remember, and there will be a lot to look forward to.

Back in those distant days of last September, the freshmen arrived a la Bates spreads. What a week they had until the return of the upperclassmen threw them hastily into classes!

### Last Fall

Remember last fall? We lived in a perpetual cloud (literally), acquired new dignity by being one class ahead of what we were last year, trotted off to an occasional pre-war football week end, and went about the serious business of being college students during war time. Palmer Radio became a new institution for us. It blossomed forth as a brand new CC institution and the radio-minded gave their all to its success.

Thanksgiving on campus was not hard to take—the turkey and smoking in the dining rooms particularly. And suddenly the leaves left the trees, the winds howled, and with a swirl we found ourselves at the Christmas pageant. That beautiful madona, Weezie (Dragon Lady) Parker!

### Christmas

The good that happened Christmas vacation was overshadowed by the Nazi offensive in Belgium. The austere realization that this war was real had struck home harder than ever. It wasn't long after our return in January that more and more of our letters came back with that cruel official stamp stating in bold letters the fate of many close to us.

Exams stampeded us into a frenzy. The ice on the hockey field was better for skating than that on the arboretum pond. The snow didn't help either as we groped our ways to those pre-dawn eight o'clock classes. (You were safe as long as the wind went the same direction you did.)

With a few speedy days, one "Bunny Bunny" February was over. Even the looked forward-to sparkle that was Mid-Winter had passed. In blew March with big plans for vacation on campus. What a beautiful month that was! We all had visions of a heavenly spring, a beautiful tan, and endless days for beach trotting. All went well until vacation ended the 3rd of April, and back we went to class with the April showers.

### River Day

Vacation wasn't enough for the college. River day was declared and once again footsteps (and bus tokens) headed beachward. A day without class and a day that made American history. Franklin Roosevelt died and the college flag, with those throughout the nation, flew at half mast for the next month.

Roosevelt's death, Truman's in-

auguration, the opening of the peace conference, peace rumors, and finally the great V-E day set CC in a whirl. The nation was passing some of its most historic moments. Had portable radios been on hand, they would probably have visited classes with us. But c'est la guerre and we had to be content with those between-class broadcasts.

### Tradition

College traditions loomed up and Competitive sing and Melodrama rehearsals went full speed ahead. Classes, meetings, rehearsals and news broadcasts filled the student body to the fullest. Without being aware of it (except for

the F's at mid-semesters) CC slipped into the middle of May.

Wednesday night last the sophs took to the air waves. They won Competitive sing. The seniors gave Melodrama to the utter jubilation of the audience. The juniors got the wall from the seniors, and the realization that another year had passed was upon us.

We have those lovely blue books to contend with in the near future. The seniors have generals and graduation. All the beauty that is June is before us. In a few short weeks this year will be a memory, and a rosy one it will be too.

To the seniors goes a hearty "Good luck. Come back whenever you can." For the rest of us it's "So long; see you next fall."

## Seniors Drive While Rest of College Hikes

by Roberta Wells '48

The honking of horns blares out against the pained and painful groan of Qui-et! in Windham and Jane Addams—and what does it mean? The class of '45 is wed to four wheels and a motor plus a textbook (unhappy combination) until the red-letter day of May 24 rolls past, and it's off to the beach for a post-generals fling!

And what about the star performers in this campus scene? Lois (Loie) Parisette and Edna (Iggy) Hill have done well by their suite on second floor, Windham. Loie's '41 Plymouth (Prissy, the 2nd, to them that loves 'er) has been the means for lots of Italian grinder parties, and also has transported the whole happy group back and forth between the Parisette farm at North Stonington—a wonderful spot for picnics, so the propaganda reads.

### "Gallagher" and "Deacon"

And "Gallagher," Iggy's '42 Ford convertible, is going to provide daily trips to the beach when the awful, awful day is over!

And if you aren't green already, Carol Wynne, second floor Harkness, boasts a "merry Oldsmobile." "Deacon" is little, but he is powerful.

Up on the third floor of Windham we have Marcia (Jo) Faust with her gray '37 Plymouth. But don't ask her about the day she got stuck in the middle of State street, or she'll come back with—"But it doesn't really count when you think of all the times we've been downtown." Then think how you'll feel.

And if it isn't Jo, Ig, or Loie cluttering up the drive with their tin jalops (your reporter's merely tryin' to achieve an indifferent attitude), it's Patty Turehon in her '42 Buick convertible, or Jean Willard breezing in in her '41 Buick convertible. And any day you see twin aqua convertibles flashing down the road from Jane Addams, it's not your poor vision, fellow-fumers; it's only Elaine Parsons and Carolyn Giles.

So, jealous members of '46, '47, and '48, be patient; your time will come but do comprehend youthful-wishers, for it does mean a comprehensive.

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## Post Graduate Plans Feature Many Careers

by Corinne Manning '47

The future plans of this year's senior class are varied. Some reflect the effect of war; other run in the same vein as former years. Various members of the class have put off job planning because of impending but indefinite marriage plans; some will definitely step from the college hill to the marriage altar.

Two members of the class plan to enter the Women's Services. For Sarah Bauernschmidt it will be the Women's Marine corps and for Joanna Dimock the Women's Army corps.

A number of students are entering graduate work. Mary Ellen Curme will continue her studies at the University of Pennsylvania in the field of home economics. Constance Fairley will also do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. She has a fellowship at the Wharton School of Finance.

### Research Work

Research work will occupy the attention of several interested seniors. Charlotte Beers plans to do cancer research for the U. S. Public Health services. Charlotte Burr will have a research job at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city.

Ruth Blanchard will take a long trek before she reaches her job. She plans to teach physical education at the Bishop's school, La Jolla, California. Molly Brillhart is another who will travel. She will be spending this summer in Mexico as a member of the Experiment in International Living. Jeanne Mendler has an interesting position in Washington, D. C. She will serve her internship with the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Another example of the war's influence on the senior's plans for the future is the work planned by Jean Gray and Lorraine Hall. Both will do cryptographic work for the U. S. Army Signal corps. Elizabeth Hill and Pat Manning are going to the Yale School of Nursing.

### Teaching in Offing

Among those planning to teach are Marge Lawrence and Nancy Favorite. Marge will teach history at the Oxford school in Hartford, while Nancy will be at the Thetford academy in Thetford, Vermont, also teaching history.

Caroline Giles and Amy Lang will spend the summer here on campus, training for their positions as engineering aides for the United Aircraft corporation. Edith Fenn will work for the National Cancer institute.

The plans are varied and interesting. It is satisfying to see graduate work, research work, and work aiding the war effort listed prominently among the plans. We cannot predict their futures accurately, but we can hope for their success and wish them the best of luck.

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## Janitor Tells About P.O. Past, Chicken Raising, Present

by Connie Tashoff '48

Paging Miss C.C. Paging Miss C.C.—wanted in front of the gym immediately. Yes, I was paging YOU. I'd like you to meet a friend of mine, Mr. Roy C. Barker. You know him? Why of course you do! He is the janitor over in the gym, the man who takes those one-minute-to-eight letters as you dash by on the way to class and deposits them in the mail box.

But did you know that Mr. Barker remembers C.C. when it was a farm? A part of our property, which is now the arbor-etum, was "wonderful hunting country for quail and grouse." Those were the days! And a certain bit of land on campus was known as gallows lane because the first hanging in Connecticut took place there. (How can I tell you exactly what bit?—Imagine having all those nightmares on your conscience!) In the 1600's Black Hannah met her end "nearer than you think!"

### Forty-four Years at P.O.

Mr. Barker was a post office employee for forty-four years and seven months. When he resigned from his position as foreman in the mailing division, he received a personal letter from Postmaster-General Walker commending him for his good and faithful service. You all know the New London post office where he worked, but did you know that it was built to serve 32,000 people? Now it serves 90,000.

When he isn't over at the gym, Mr. Barker might be found at home keeping a watchful eye on his chickens. Last year he had 150 broilers. This year "I've just got a few—but you know with the meat shortage—" Yes, we know.

Mr. Barker, his wife, and his married daughter, whose husband is a captain overseas, live on Georgiana Street. "That is close enough to the post office to drop in and see the boys once in a while."

## Britannica Fellowship Awarded to Mr. Porges

Mr. Walter Porges of the history department, who is returning to the University of Chicago to complete his graduate study, has been awarded the Encyclopedia Britannica fellowship of \$1500. This is one of the largest fellowships in the United States. Last year Mr. Porges was awarded the Cleveland fellowship.

## Seniors Sadly See 'General' Mood Set In

by Sally Radovsky '47

Does your carrel look different lately? Perhaps yours doesn't, but Marge Lawrence's '45 certainly does. The usual company of the singing lamp, and rocking desk has been augmented in her case, and now includes several goldfish and some lovely white flowers. Marge is evidently one of the "suffering seniors" who believes that studying for generals just can't be done satisfactorily in either solitary or human company. And since the library seems to have some objections to anything that's either four-legged or flies, ingenious Marge secured the companionship of some very docile goldfish for her days with the history books. Perhaps goldfish have some special understanding of history that Marge hopes to wheedle from them before Thursday! The flowers are strictly to add that necessary "homey-touch" to the otherwise rather plain and simple carrels.

### Stay at Homes

Although Marge and a few other sturdy souls are doing their studying in the library, many seniors have chosen to remain in their rooms during these fateful days. One of the third floor Jane Addams groups has found staying in the dorm to be a very wise move (or lack of move). Never, they say, have they been able to get so much washing and ironing done. They've also had a wonderful time finding all their "lost" shoes and kerchiefs as they've cleaned those long neglected closet and table drawers. "And," added one slightly chem-happy senior, "I've washed my hair three times in five days—isn't it wonderful?"

### Dandelion Picking

Gidge Downs and Peg Marion have taken up the study of botany during this pre-generals period. The main subject of their study has been the lowly dandelion, and they have spent many happy hours picking them in back of the library. Perhaps they intend to present Dr. Smyser with a bouquet on Thursday morning.

Such is the "General" mood.

## Commuters Club to Have Picnic for Seniors at Buck Lodge on May 24

The Commuters club will have a party on Thursday, May 24 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Buck lodge. This event, at which the seniors are given presents and the Phi Beta Kappa members, corsages, is a traditional affair, which takes place annually.

During the past year the club has had several social functions including an open house for resident students, a faculty-parent tea, a party for the incoming freshmen, and a Christmas party.

The officers in the club are Barbara Neville '46, president; Anne Chandler '46, vice president; Muriel Hart '47, secretary-treasurer; Helen Aitner '46 and Jacquelyn Greenblatt '47, social chairmen; and Charlotte Wool '47, News reporter.

## Miss Ruth Thomas To Be Dean of Summer Session

Dr. John Moore, Director of Summer Session, has announced that Miss Ruth Thomas has been appointed as Dean of Students for the summer session.

Dr. Moore also said that summer session students will receive room assignments next week and instructions for moving before leaving for home.

## Personnel Bureau Announces New Job Offers for Seniors

One more set of senior interviews will be held on campus. On Friday, May 25, Mrs. Ruth Hapek, of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines (TWA), will be here to interview girls interested in working as hostesses and reservationists. TWA has offices in Kansas City, New York, Pittsburgh, Albuquerque, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, and Detroit. Beginning salary is \$125 a month, and regular increases are granted. Descriptive folders and application blanks may be had from the Personnel bureau.

### Consultants Needed

Industries Research, a firm of advertising consultants in New York city, has notified us of a number of openings. For economic research jobs, people with training in economics and banking will do research into industrial trends; for public relations openings they want girls to deal with the public, customer and stockholder relationships of their own and affiliated enterprises; fashion opportunities include designers' assistants, designers' consultants, buying assistants, sales and executive positions. In most cases salaries begin at \$1,650.

The California State Personnel board announces civil service examinations in that state for bioassay laboratory technicians, and laboratory technicians in the division of animal industry.

### Mr. Chakerian

Mr. Charles Chakerian, formerly a member of the faculty of Connecticut college, is looking for a research assistant to work under him at the Greater Hartford Council of Social Agencies. The candidate should have some background in the social sciences, and should be able to work with statistics. The position would involve keeping track of trends in the field of social welfare, and making special studies in this field. Salary would be about \$1,900.

Professor Fred R. Fairchild of the department of economics at Yale university wants a personal secretary who can develop into a research assistant. Knowledge of stenography is essential, although great speed is not required. Courses in economics, especially public finance and taxation, would be helpful, as would a knowledge of French and German. Professor Fairchild is engaged in revision of a textbook in economics. The salary would be about \$1,500, with a month's vacation, and the position could be made half-time if the candidate wished.

### Insurance

The Home Life Insurance company, New York city, and the Phoenix Mutual Insurance company, Hartford, are both looking for college graduates to add to their staffs. Typical openings are the following: actuarial, mainly mathematical; finance, statistical research; office planning, improvement of office methods and procedures; policy planning, English courses helpful; underwriting, deciding whether an applicant should be offered insurance. Salaries are good, as are possibilities for advancement.

Miss Anna L. Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters, and a trustee of

the college, has written us of a need for a field worker to work with both state and local leagues throughout the country. This requires originality in working out techniques and in visiting leagues and helping them to apply sound administrative procedure to their individual organizations.

Yale university has reported a number of openings of a secretarial and clerical nature. Salaries range from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

The counter-espionage work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has not decreased since victory in Europe, and they have a number of openings in Washington for document examiners and cryptanalysts. Document examiners need training in science of in art, not necessarily a major. No foreign language training is required. Cryptanalysts need mathematics, not necessarily a major, and a command of at least one foreign language. A background of chemistry also would be helpful. Salaries start at \$1,800, and increase to \$2,000 after a few months. Further advances to \$3,200 are possible. Interviews for interested candidates will be arranged here on campus.

There is a position open at the Submarine Base in Groton for a psychological researcher. This is a civil service position, at a salary of \$2,000. A major in psychology with training in tests and measurements is a prerequisite.

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## Caught on Campus

News should print the following Caught on Campus tidbits in red ink, and top 'em off with old glory; but being fresh out of red ink and cuts of the stars and stripes, all we can do is include an editorial comment in the form of a rousing cheer and heartfelt congratulations to the four lucky gals whose warriors, once reported missing in action, are safe and sound, and homeward bound.

Connie Nicholls '47, and Ebbe Mathewson '47, both wearers of army air corps wings belonging to 1st Lieutenants Harold ("Babe" to Connie) Prout, and John Weiss respectively, both heard last week through the Red Cross that their favorite B-24 navigators were safe in German prison camps. John was shot down over Vienna on February 7, and Babe over Holland on March 31, so the gals have lots in common. Ebbe got the bad news March 7, and Connie on April 21. Both expect said lieutenants home any day.

Ellis Kitchell '46 heard in March that Corporal John Condit was missing in action in Germany. She had no word until last week, when the Red Cross sent information to John's parents that he was in a German prison camp, and would be home soon.

Sue Bloch '45 received the news in January that a very special lieutenant in the 101st airborne was missing in the famed "battle of the bulge." The lieutenant, an officer in the medical corps, was reported to have been in a German prison camp, and Sue now hears that he is in a hospital in France, and will be home the end of May.

Winnie Belik '47 is currently sporting the most impressive bandage of the year on her left foot. Modern dancing last week done it; Winnie turned her ankle suddenly and a muscle snapped a bone in her foot—(these non-medical terms are purely for the benefit of the layman reader—we could get fancy if we wanted to). Groaned poor Miss Belik: "I can't wear pumps until September—how am I going to meet Dave?" (C.G. fiance now out on patrol), and "Oh golly, six exams on third

floor Fanning!" The only consolation in view is that Dave won't be looking at your feet, gal, and maybe you could take exams under the shade of the old apple tree or sompin'!

Doctor Cross must have been inspired by watching the spring golf classes of late, because Sunday afternoon he was caught on campus doing a little spring plowing himself with a few irons. This ardent golfer seemed a bit wrought up that he was standing so close to the balls after he'd hit 'em, and had a bad hook what's more. Hm, shooting a little left of center again we see, Dr. Cross.

Since wedding bells seem to ring louder than graduation bells in June and the months following, it will be C on C's attempt to give a preview of all the gals collecting husbands between now and the fall. Some are getting BA's in the bargain too.

Jeanne Howard, accelerated '46, will become Mrs. Russell Wilson, jr. on June 11 in Harkness chapel. A degree and a husband all the same day! My!

Next day, June 12, Bobbie Orr, also an accelerated junior, will be married in Providence to Midshipman Herb Salter, who will be an Annapolis grad at that point.

After graduation in September Connie Hopkins will start the job of being the wife of a med student. She will marry Peter Hyslop, a Navy student at P and S at Columbia.

From Harkness will come two more brides. Lee Carr '46 and Ensign John Freeman, USCG will be married shortly after the close of college in June.

Aune Ojala '46 is the second Harkness bride. She will become Mrs. Eugene Nurmi between now and the fall.

Up comes your reporter for a breath, and off we go again.

CGA comes into the spotlight. Cadet Gil Magee and Priscilla Wilkins '46 will be married after the academy graduation.

Jeanne Low will become the bride of Cadet Charles Nixon on June 23. Finally, Louise Angus '46 and Cadet Ralph Grossgene will take the matrimonial step.

Leo Lipsey, an ensign in the Coast Guard, and Clara Sinnott '45 will be married after Clara's graduation.

Jane Oberg '45 and Ensign Don Rogers, USCG, will also be married during the summer.

By the time this News comes out, Slappy Strangward '45 will be Mrs. James Maher. Their wedding took place May 22.

If the powers-that-be of the armed forces are kind to our seniors Mugsey Schwarz, Shirley Mellor and Charlotte Kavanagh will sport wedding bands before too long. (Strictly confidential: The north end of J.A.' third floor are really praying their darndest for Charlotte.)

Jean Gregory, as spokesman for the freshmen, made this announcement in Windham at supper Monday night.

"For eight months now we've lived with you, You've listened to our noise, As we laughed and danced on our top floor And shouted 'bout the boys.

But now your generals have come We knew by your first frown That there'll be no more cutting capers,

That we'd better settle down. Although you feel we're rather young

And cut up quite a bit, We have a proposition here That we think will make a hit.

We feel so sorry for you all, So pale from lack of sun,

## Palestrina Society To Take Part in Musical Vespers

The last vesper service of the year will be in the nature of a musical service, and will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 27, in Harkness chapel. The Palestrina society of Connecticut college will give its second presentation of the year, the main offering being the Missa O Magnum Mysterium by Palestrini's great Spanish contemporary Tomas Luis de Victoria (ca. 1540-1611), in a version only recently transcribed by Cyr de Brant.

This will be preceded by his motet of the same name, from which many of the themes of the mass are drawn. Mr. Arthur W. Quimby, college organist, will render organ music of the period.

The soloist of the occasion will be Helen E. Palmer, soprano, of New London, who will sing two arias from the church cantatas of J. S. Bach, with obligatos by Shirley H. Corthell, oboist, and Helen L. Crumrine and Paul F. Laubenstein, flutists.

## Summer Jobs Still Open For Students

An urgent appeal has been made for girls to help salvage the strawberry crop at Andover, Connecticut, from June 9 to June 23. Pickers may work for all or any part of that time. Good living conditions and planned recreation will be provided at the Well Sweep Inn at \$7.50 a week. Workers will be paid five cents a basket for this necessary war service.

The Personnel bureau has been asked to recommend a tutor for a 14-year old girl for July and August. The candidate should have ability to teach arithmetic through algebra, and if possible, speak French. She will live with the family on a lake near Bridgeport.

## Sophomores

(Continued from Page One)

ible audience, they explained, and, as one alto remarked sotto voce to another alto, "You might know that those sopranos could never hit that high note again!" It came as quite a thrill, however, when the sophomores heard the recording of their broadcast, for as the record was played over to them they "heard themselves singing" for the first time.

The sophomores are promising even better warbling for next year's sing, and you'll hear increased "bathtub baritones" and "shower serenade" as these budding Met. stars keep their voices in trim.

Such sad, hard-working seniors all, So envious of our fun.

That we propose a little plan That we all think's quite neat. Each night, if you agree it's good, We'll get you things to eat.

Every night at eight forty-five We'll gather at the bus, With pockets full of orders That you will give to us.

While you are working studiously, Taking off your "blindness" The freshmen all will troop downtown To buy the seniors grinders.

Seniors' comment: Things like this make generals almost worth while.

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## Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn To Leave For Post in California

by Betty Reiffel '46

This is the kind of story nobody likes to read or write. That's because C.C. is losing one of its best friends and favorite teachers, Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn, officially "phys ed" instructor, but popularly "danseuse supreme," has completed 16 years as a student and a teacher here on campus, and in September, she plans to step into a new position way out in the traditionally sunny California.

### To Be Dean's Assistant

These days, although she's very sorry to leave all of her friends in the East, Miss Hartshorn is looking forward to taking over her new post as one of the assistants to the Dean of Women, Mary Yost, of Leland Stamford university. This is really a personnel and a guidance job, and the assistant-to-be believes that it ties in closely with her work here, which is one of the reasons why she is looking forward so keenly to the new work.

Miss Hartshorn graduated from Connecticut in 1930, and in 1933, she returned to take on the job she has held until this spring. Since 1933, Miss Hartshorn taught at Bennington college for two summers, once at the School of Arts there and the other time at the School of Dance.

### Will Drive West

In view of the momentous occasion, Miss Hartshorn and her mother are planning to celebrate with a three weeks leisurely drive out to their new home, with that distasteful, "If we can get the gas," tacked on to those lovely plans.

"Mother and I are going out there together and we're both thrilled at the thought of California! We fell in love with it on our last visit three years ago."

Your reporter naturally wondered about the future of her dancing talents, and in answer to this, the petite and dark-haired Miss Hartshorn, with her charac-

teristic vitality, assured her that, "I'm going to dance myself, although I've given up teaching it. I couldn't give it up, it's too exciting!"

Along the athletic line, Miss Hartshorn is planning a schedule full of tennis, hoping that the well-known California weather will live up to its reputation.

### Looking Forward to New Job

"It's a strange feeling to be excited about going away from the place and people I love so much," Miss Hartshorn confessed, "but I'm anxious to meet my old friends out there and go to work in new surroundings." She is expected on the west coast by September 12 to acclimate herself for about ten days before the student body arrives.

We're all sorry to see you leave, Miss Hartshorn, but here's good wishes and the best of luck on your new position.

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