30th Annual Commencement Contests Exercise Climax Fourth Year of College Study for Seniors

Festive Class Day And Operaetta Will Augment Program

At Connecticut college's third annual commencement exercises Monday, June 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, will give the main address.

The exercises will include a bazaar which will open the commencement program which begins Thursday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m. inDanny Doyle's restaurant.

Saturday, June 12, the Class Day exercises will begin with an outdoor theater, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Eleanor Roosevelt, guest presider, will give her farewell address.

At 7:30 p.m., President Cleland will deliver the commencement address. The class president will present the Senior Class Gift and Ivy Presented.

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UN Contains a Co-operative, Functional Core in 3rd Year.

by Mary Meagher

In the second week of January, Connecticut College celebrates its third birthday. To those closely connected with the organization, its second birthday marked the beginning of the period of full development. Over the last year, the college has emerged from its infancy to a position where it is now ready to take an active part in the world's cultural life. The college is ready to move from the small, isolated campus to a place where it can be a part of the wider world.

Aloha

Almost over except for the shooting. For all of us the experience of the college at the approach of June means the completion of their college career at Connecticut. For each of us, the college year is coming to an end, as perhaps certain regrets.

Free Speech A Forum of Opinion From On and Off the Campus

A Step Forward

Dear Editor:

In the past year, a number of organizations including NAA and the Student Committee for Educational Democracy have been working on problems of racial and religious discrimination in the hope that the nation's leading students would abolish their inquiries per- haps not against the student's race for religion. Many students claimed that these organizations would have to be taken out of the world and that their efforts would be a total failure. They felt that college ad- ministrations would "just never see their way" and that it would not pay to try.

On May 4, the Academic coun- sel of Wellesley college voted to drop all inquiries about race or religion from their application blanks. To the students who have been working for so long against this action was of tremendous im- portance. It shows primarily that college administrations are still co-operating on such projects and really do something about them. In addition, it is a hope that the action of Wellesley col- lege's college will be a leading example to many other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Rhos Meltzer '49

Petition for No Marks

To the Readers of News:

If you happened to have read Free Speech last week you probably expected to see a petition in your dorms this week. The peti- tion is to the University. It is a protest against the present marking system. It is still going to be circulated, but it is hoped that by the time you read this you will have had a better understanding of the present situation.

A Havana conference led fifty- three nations to sign an Interna- tional Trade Organization charter and set up a program to nationalize regulations of tariffs and preferences, to extend general system ofquotas for the protection of infants, and to refrain from using export subsidies.

The Conference on Freedom of Information, in Geneva, approved a convention to facilitate the exchange of newspaper correspondents and to instruct international right of correspondents to be granted in the future.

UNESCO Start Project Work

In Geneva, the United Nations, Scientific and Cultural Organization started its long-planned Nyanza pilot project on education in literacy, health, agriculture and communication with its Haya Bible Institute.

The general assembly approved a resolution that the commission of the United Nations was to be extended by one year. The resolution was supported by all the delegations.

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Local Restaurants Are Rated For The June Week Agenda

by Anna Rosoli

Nobody in the world knows better than the seniors of all the local restaurants. London地区的 families and dates can indulge in good food. The seniors have been to those places four times, but parents do not know the names of New London restaurants, and here is a short introductory menu.

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Studio Dancers and Noted Faculty to End Season With Festival of Nightly Recitals

The New York university and Connecticut college modern dance school is separate from the regu- lar university and its winter beginning and ending are differ- ent, and the students of the two schools do not have access to dormitories. Few students will be enrolled for courses in both

Students will come from a wide area, including 12 girls from Mills college in California. New York city, Paris. There will be about 150 students in all. They are tentatively slated to live in American and Freeman.

Dance school faculty will include

Martha Graham, director of the Martha Graham company, and Doug Hughes, executive director of her company. William Bales, Jane Dudley, and Sophie laskov, of the world famous company, will be among the faculty. Joane Lili- man will teach, as will the choreo- grapher of his company, Doris Humphrey. Other faculty members will be: Ben Bellit, Bennington college; Ruth Lloyd, Sar- dan, Lawrence and New York uni-

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Profiles
by Christine Holt

From the moment of entry to the Coast Guard Academy, E. ALVERNA BURDICK, whether in connection with a business or as a student officer or in seeking aid in the solution of a problem, the student comes in contact with Dean Burdick.

Miss Burdick, through her close proximity to the student body, has bridged the gap in student-faculty relations, and has acquired a respect and appreciation on the part of all the members of the college community. Since the dean knows so much about Connecticut College, would like to know more about this interesting person, and here in an attempt to draw a profile of a very full life.

Miss Burdick was born and brought up in Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Her first two years of high school were spent in Waymart, Pennsylvania, and her last two in Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pennsylvania. "If you have ever heard of the preparatory preparatory school—Wyoming Seminary is just that," she commented.

Early Versatility

In prep school Miss Burdick displayed her free brains with such activities as sports, debating, winning a debating championship, and acting as president of the Student council.

After prep school Miss Burdick went to Pennsylvania State college for women, where she graduated in 1924. Beginning as a philosophy minor, she later switched to the school of arts and sciences, with a field of English. With English as a minor, in 1927 she began work on a psychology major, and did practice teaching in biology, which is an indication of her special interest in medicine.

Besides exhibiting an interest in the broader side of the academic Miss Burdick continued to excel in the extra-curricular. "I was what is known as a 'three-letter man,'" she said in reference to her academic participation in such sports as hockey, basketball, and track. Her executive abilities were also called to light in her successive election to the offices of treasurer, vice-president, and president of the student government at Penn State.

During her junior year Miss Burdick became acting dean of students at Conestoga, and during the summer of 1931 did some graduate work in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

European Tours

Besides teaching, Miss Burdick spent a couple of summers, 1927 and 1928, taking Connecticut girls to Europe. She was accompanied one summer by Miss Wood and another by Miss Brett. Miss Burdick described the voyages as the "open road" kind, whereby the students met and lived with students from the various countries which they visited. She recalled in particular the opportunity they had of meeting the leaders of the German youth movement at Hitler's birthday. She ascended.

Beginning in 1932, Miss Burdick became dean of students. From 1932-1939 she was an associate professor of physical education, and from 1939-1943, an associate professor, and became a professor in 1943. Besides these duties, she also assumed those of coordinator of student advising in 1941. When not occupied with her multifaceted activities in administering to the student body, Miss Burdick maintains her interest in sports. She is known for her horsebackriding, in which she has had the opportunity to indulge in some several summer trips to Montana. Golf also occupies a sideline pastime, in particular the opportunity she has had to meet the leaders of the German youth movement at Hitler's birthday. She ascended.

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Reading Suggested By English Dept. In Poems, Novels by Polly Green

Talent of Pope and Crumrine Displayed at Senior Recital by Caroline Axlson and Rachel Ober

An unusual and varied pro-
gram of chamber music and solo flute work was presented last Tuesday night, May 18, at Holmes hall. It was the senior recital of Helen (Lee) Pope, piano major.

It was indeed a rare treat to hear the combination of flute and harpsichord, in J. B. Bach's Sonata no. 2 in F, a flat major, per-
formed by Helen Crumrine and Shirley Nicholson. All three movements provided a fine display of Helen's proficient tech-
nique and clear firm tone. Espe-
sially in the Siciliano she carried it on the stated, stylized themes with smooth legato phrasing.

Pope's Touch Praised

Lee Pope performed the Mozart sonata in A minor, (K.300) with a first rate accompaniment which is de-
manded in interpreting Mozart. In the Andante he succeeded in bringing out the melody in the orchestra accompanied by the trio of the soloist. Lee's gentle touch and accomplished musical under-
standing was evident throughout the entire program and especially in the last movement.

One of the more important works on the program was Paul Giniere's Suite, Op. 61 for flute and piano accompaniment. Hel-
ena's vocal and accurate playing served to minimize the somewhat central aspect and leave the performer free to devote herself to the interpretation of the composition. Helen is to be complimented on the lovely quality of the voice, and her full pro-
duction of these tones is extreme-
ingly difficult in the flute.

Quartet Performed

The Mozart Flute quartet in A major, (K.261) in which Helen was assisted by Marion Walker '49 vi-
nella, Mary Haver '20 viola and
Mary Jane Conde '48 violon-
cello. The playing was fine.

Next Year Radio Hour To Feature Students

Next fall the Connecticut College Student Hour is planning to present on the air a round table discussion which will be composed of students who will have traveled to Europe this summer.

The programming committee is asking all those willing to tell of their travels on the ra-
dio to sign the notice posted on the Radio club bulletin board in Fanning.

Crown Restaurant

Next to the Victory Theater
Come In for a Snack After the Show

It's always a love match for the girl in the tray.
**Black Garden Is Tribute to Botany Dept.**

by Olga Krapen

"April showers bring May flowers" is a statement annually substantiated behind Vinal cog-
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Rapture, Czechoslovakian movie, wron-

sented by the Russian depart-

ment will be shown Thurs-

day afternoon, May 27, in the

auditorium at 4 o’clock.

The story, set in 19th cen-

tury Vienna, concerns a young violinist, Slavek, who

is torn between love and art.

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a distinguished clientele.

Beautifully located, the dining room extends well

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Gymnastics by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

Softball
Later-N guest news from the grandstand shows that the freshmen are top men in the softball league, as they have undefeated themselves with two wins, a 13-8 victory over the seniors and a 9-2 defeat of the sophomores. With their batting showing and fielding power it is no wonder they emerged champs.

The golf course-clear-cut for the spring was an advanced tournament played at the Norwich Club. Results showed Joyce Silvay '48, Helen Bailey '50, intermediate was R. A. C. Andy Swanger's single was Nancy Kenney '50.

Sailing
The sailing meet is over and tales of racing, close contests, and a lot of fun are still clinging to the campuses. Those who represented Connecticut included the men's team as Joyce Williard '48, Jane Smith '40, Joan Webster '49, Boots Ferguson '49, Mary Perry '49, Bertha Stratmeyer '49, Joan Jones '40 and Wilma Branson '49. Pat Krugel '51, Ceci Doed '50, Joan Black '50, Robin Couvel '49, and Cynthia Hill '50.

This results showed our gals to be enthusiastic; if not successful sailors. Only one boat with C. Hill and Marjorie Perednik and crew managed to cross the finish line before any of the five crew races that are the annual regatta. It was the river currents or wind pockets that were the overcomers of our boats—two even before the first race. The boys had a good deal of patience, however, and were excellent rescuers.

Gymnastics
The sport season comes to an end with an AA and Bas- tant Coffee held this evening. Included all girls who made a season, and Elinor and Spur, dance group and huntresses of CCOC.

Also awarded were "patries" giv- ing to H. Cathie Leifer, and champ; Jeanette Tour '50 and Anne Latour '50, 10, winners; and Joyce Silvay '48, 2, Emmy Sue, 3, Yvonne, 4, George, 5, Bo, 6, and Barbara, 7.

The closing banquet will be held at Grace-East at 6:00. All old and new AA council mem- bers, (the last), and the whole senior sports managers are invited. During the course of the dinner the centenial cup will be presented to the winner of the singles tournament. The championship cup for the spring season will be awarded. This latter cup has passed this year from the junior to sophomore class and competi- tion is keen between all classes to see who will win it as well as the school championship cup for the entire year.

The final award will be the OCA prize to the senior or sophomore who has done the most for the team and has been unswerving in spirit, ability in sports throughout their four years. Congratulations to AA and the awardee is an insured shadabdy.

Thus the year's activities have come to an end. AA holds an end of year fun and warns all to see "Gymnastics—Page 7".

Power House Hides Mysteries of Heat, Light, Hot Baths by Joan Paine
This reporter trod gingerly on the high and mighty floor of the power house, placing the power house, Thoughts of hidden keys of dyna- mite were at the ready since it was discovered that functions of such a place have been explained, a few facts of science are there.

After two previous set-ups, this power house was organized into one of the largest as its primary purpose. 3000 tons of coal are burned a year, and with ten pounds of steam obtained per ton of coal an average of 64,000 pounds of steam per year are generated to give you warmth, thus, much more of an exciting prosaic subject in the mounting of all our water. That last winter was a hard one is indicated by the increase of the production of steam to 45,000,000 pounds.

The equipment in the power house was those of three horse power coal fire boilers for generation and two 150 kw. Diesel engines plus a 250 and 60 kw steam turbine generator.

All mechanically run equipment and the power house for its holding, from the equipment in the laude to the planning. Management assured us that there are great hopes for the installation of a hydro-electric plant in the area. To be at the center of our swimming spots.

More tribute and warm thanks are due to the team working for care of our needs so adequately and efficiently.

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The High- Scoring Fashion

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Spencer Studio
Portraits-Photo Finishing
10 Meridian Street

For those Midnight "Feeds"

(Alle"e::'T: morale)

COMPLETE LINE OF CIGARETTES

Authors! Write and
Hear Your Work Read

Students who write and would like to hear their work presented before an audience will have that opportunity, from October through March of the coming college year, in the Wednesday afternoon Open Meetings of Speech 219-220.

Material of any type—poetry, essay, drama or radio- script—will be welcomed. Students having manuscripts ready this spring may hand them to Elizabeth Smith '50 or leave them in Mrs. Ray's office for presentation in the fall.

For those Midnights "Feeds"

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Let's Live Again

First Showing in New London

B. F. DAUGHTER

BARBARA SPARKWYN -- VAN HEFLIN
COLORFUL SCREEN ACTORS
All Action Co-Hit
KING OF GAMBLERS

Warner

Garde

Starting Wed., thru Sat.
Frederick March -- Don Duryea

Another Part of the Forest

DEVIL'S CARGO

Sunday -- Tuesday
Robert Young and Margaret Whiting in

RELENTLESS IN TENDERHEARTEDNESS

RETURN OF THE WHISTLER

Entertainment 2
Elroy Pressey and Sharleen in

Silver River

Morgan's Shoe Shop

Fashion News This Spring

Gold -- White -- Colored

Nationally Advertised Shoes
Connie
Jacqueline
Natural Pulse

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"IN THE HEART OF NEW LONDON"
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Featuring a Most Complete Assortment of Drug and Cosmetic Merchandise

Here you will find:

Revlon -- Elizabeth Arden -- Coty -- Leneuric
Old Spice -- Faberge -- Ciro's
Factor's -- Lescinski's -- Richard Hudnut
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And many more famous lines

Daily Deliveries -- Girls' Checks Cashed
Charge Accounts Available -- Tel. 3857

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Seam-free nylons in a complete line of groceries

For sheer, sheer loveliness see the above advertisement for more information.

SILK FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL

Also

Devil's Cargo

Barbara Stanwyck -- Van Heflin
Charles Coburn -- Keenan Wynn

All Action Co-Hit

With the screening of "B. F. Daughter" at the Garde, we have a "devil's cargo" for this week. Barbara Stanwyck's character, "Grover," catches the eye of Van Heflin's character, "Morgan." The story of their love affair takes place at a "whale's wedding," where Van Heflin's character is a "winged whaler." The wedding takes place in a"whale's wedding house," and the couple live happily ever after. The story is a classic example of how love can overcome any obstacle.

On the other hand, "The High-Scoring Fashion" is a much more modern tale. It tells the story of a woman who learns to love fashion through the eyes of a young man. The film explores the relationship between the two characters, and how they learn to appreciate the beauty of art and fashion. The film is a true celebration of the power of style and self-expression.

These two films, along with "Silk Free Nylons," offer a glimpse into the world of fashion and love. Whether you're interested in a classic love story or a modern exploration of style, there's something for everyone in this week's lineup. Enjoy!
Caught on Campus

by Gaili Neworthuty

Last of the Spring "Carnival Clubs" is the Student Hunt, which rolled into action on May 24 under the dynamic leadership of Bill Bray, one of the organizers. The Hunt, like many of the other clubs, is one of the oldest and most successful organizations on campus.

In his report to the Student Senate last week, Bray outlined the exciting plans that have been made for this year's Hunt. These plans include a variety of events, such as the traditional Hunt picnic, the Hunt dance, and the Hunt ball. Bray also mentioned the possibility of a Hunt trip to a nearby city, which would allow the students to experience new places and new experiences.

Bray emphasized the importance of the Hunt to the college community, stating that it is a way for students to come together and enjoy each other's company. He also encouraged all students to participate in the Hunt, whether through attending events or just showing up to support the cause.

The Hunt is a great example of the kind of spirit and enthusiasm that characterizes the college community. Through events like the Hunt, students are able to express their interests and talents, and build strong relationships with one another.

By participating in the Hunt, students can make memories that will last a lifetime. Whether it's attending the dance, joining the picnic, or just hanging out with friends, the Hunt is a great way to get involved and have fun.

Bray concluded by thanking everyone for their support and expressing his excitement for the upcoming events. He ended by saying, "We're looking forward to a great year with the Student Hunt, and we can't wait to see what the future brings!"

The Hunt is just one of the many exciting events that are happening on campus this year. With so much to do and see, there's something for everyone to enjoy. So get involved, have fun, and join in on the excitement of the Hunt!