The Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir will present a joint concert on Saturday evening, March 8, at 8 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. The joint concert of the Connecticut College Choir and a singing group from one of the men’s colleges in presenting a mixed concert has come to be an annual custom which is anticipated with much interest on campus each year. Following the concert, a formal dance, under the auspices of Service League, will be held in Knowlton halls.

The Trinity College Glee Club is under the direction of Frank H. Tuttle, and Joseph G. Rossi is accompanist for the group. Edith Underwood Porter is the director of the Connecticut College Choir, and the accompanist is Ruth E. Baker.

The program is as follows:

by Ruth To The Thoe Aloe Bird

Glory

Chequered Combines

Ruke—O Rejoice, Ye Christians. Loudly

Ruke—Were I Lost, My Hopes

Blow Over My Shoulder.

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Pres. Blunt Names Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Formal Initiation Of Nine Students To Take Place March Eleventh

President Katherine Blunt announced the election of nine seniors to Phi Beta Kappa, on Monday, March 3. Those elected were: Elizabeth Brick, a Physical Education major; Ruth M. Doyle, a Romance Language major; Priscilla A. Duxbury, a Government major; Estelle M. Feolion, a Chemistry major; Eleanor E. Fuller, a History major; Doris R. Goldstein, an Economics and Sociology major; Mary N. Hall, a Zoology major; Jeannette E. Holmes, a Mathematics major; and Sally A. Kiskadden, an English major.

The students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their scholastic standing through seven semesters of college work. The formal initiation will take place in the faculty room in Fleming Hall on Tuesday, March 11, at 4:30 o’clock.

**Mussolini’s War Salvefini’s Topic**

Mussolini’s War will be the topic of Professor Gustavo Salvefini, who will speak in Palmer Auditorium on March 12, at 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Italian Club. Professor Salvefini, who was a member of the Italian Chamber in 1919 to 1921, was present to study Italy in 1924.

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**An Old-Fashioned Garden**

by Sally Kitty ‘43

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In the place of the taxonomic laboratory with its herbarium there will be an old-fashioned garden. Sweet williams, diadema, roses, and camomiles are among the old favorites that will peek from behind a white picket fence. And, of course, there will be an arbor for a finishing touch.

Across the hall the elementary students have been working on their freshman botany exhibit. Their contribution is the miniature flower arrangement in charge of Avis Holcomb ‘44. Unique in this is the idea which Danny Giese ‘44 has carried out: making flowers of our display suggested from the colors of famous paintings. A display of genetics will be set up by Florence Oran ‘44.

In the experimental greenhouse the problems which are the horticulturists’ pride and joy will be yours for inspection. There may be some seedless tomatoes left (so the result of hormone treatment). Be sure to notice the difference between the tomato plants growing in water, pebble, and sand cultures. How much fertilizer you get for your dollar and how good it is will be graphically displayed by the tobacco plants being grown in soils with different fertilizers. Then there will be root cuttings, showing the best hormone concentration to increase the rooting of sweet and boxwood cuttings. As by magic, gladidol bulbs, planted last December, are preparing to bloom (ethylene chlorophyll is speeded up their development), Nurseries responded to a collection treatment which double the number of chromosomes, by growing larger than usual.

Out in the greenhouses Spring will reign, represented by the flowers grown by the horticulture students and the individual garden plots of the elementary botanists. Colonial homes have been constructed (the model card-board Life houses you know), and their grounds will be properly landscaped with cuttings of evergreens.

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So much for the show itself. Before you enter it, however, you will have to present a ticket. On the ticket there’s room for your name. Monday and Sunday night names from the tickets presented each day will be drawn. If your name is one of the lucky ones, the following weekend an old-fashioned corsage will be delivered to you.

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Tarkington's Book

By Lee Eitingon '42

Book Tarkington, in his latest novel, writes of a young man in love with a woman much older than himself.

Young Hatcher Ide, just graduated from college, comes home expecting to be taken into the family real estate business, only to discover that the business is on the rocks, and that his once wealthy family has not been able to recuperate financially during the ten years after the depression.

To complicate his inner and social adjustments further comes Sarah Florian, twice-divorced, as strikingly beautiful as she is hard and egotistical, with whom he is in love and with whom the fate of his father seems to be mysteriously intertwined.

Tarkington's real theme is the bewildenment of a boy who comes home to a city in depression, and a half-dead business that has no contact with anything as they behold their audience! Before them stands Geraghty '44, whose father seems to be mysteriously in"bolved.

This opinion seems to have the support of the majority of the student body, and we sincerely hope that there is no place for him superficiality, and lack of forcefulness that there is no place for him anywhere. As the analysis of a typical boy of Hatcher Ide's age find background the theme is time-worn, but the characterization of Hatcher leaves something to be desired. He is too much "type," too little "individual" and therefore loses the usual quality that a character must have if we are to feel for him. There is also a disturbing element in his relationship with Sarah Florian, and this is partly because the author's interpretation of her lacks subtlety.

As background to the story Tarkington presents a picture of solid middle-class society living in once fashionable suburb of a midwestern city. Some live greatly beyond their means, others adjust themselves to their altered circumstances and live through them with the hope that the children may carry on. However, in spite of an interesting theme and rapidly moving plot, in spite of a skilled portrayal of a certain section of contemporary American society, the total effect of the novel is disappointing, because of thinness of characterization, because of nothing that comes from an easy superficiality, and lack of forceful men.

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FREE SPEECH

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Dear Editor:
The Peace committee wishes to thank the twenty-five people who filled out the War Poll which was printed two weeks ago. This poll is being repeated, with the hope of having a 100 per cent turnout on the part of both students and faculty. Please fill out and put the war poll either in the boxes provided in each house or in the box by the water cooler in Fanning, not later than Friday, March 7th. The results will be published.

Thank you.
The Peace Committee.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 5
Radio City Premiere. Gym 9:00-9:30
Thursday, March 6
Latin-American Symposium; Lecture and colored movies presented by Mr. Julian Bueno Mexico. Auditorium 7:45

Friday, March 7
Commuters' Tea
Latin-American Symposium; Lecture and colored movies presented by Mr. Julian Bueno; Mexico. Auditorium 7:45
Student Industrial Group

Saturday, March 8
Flower Show. New London Hall 9:00-9:30
Dinner Party and Connecticut College Large Glee Club. Grace Smith House 6:00
Joint Concert; Trinity College and Connecticut College. Auditorium 8:00
Service Men's Dance. -Kendall 9:00-11:00

Sunday, March 9
Flower Show. New London Hall 9:00-9:30
Vespers: Rev. Frank E. Duddy, Campbridge, Mass. -Harkness Chapel 7:00

Monday, March 10
Senior Tea
Professor Gaetano Salvemini of Harvard, lecture "Mussolini's War" (in English). -Palmer Auditorium 7:30

Tuesday, March 11
Senior Class Meeting
Freshman Major Talks. 206 Fanning 4:30
Basketball Practice. Gymnasium 7:00-9:00
Miss Bernstein of Feminie's Service Committee will lecture. Fanning 6:00
Richard Pough, Audubon Society. 206 Fanning with slides on "Value of Predators". -Bill Hall 10:00

Wednesday, March 12
Concert Series presents Bodi Saynio
Auditorium 8:30

Editorial

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Special Chapel Ceremony To Induct New Student Officers

Earlier Elections Prove Advantageous For Both Students and Officeholders

Ninety-eight and eight-tenths percent of the student body visited elect of interclub Council, will be '43; Vice-President of Student Representatives, Betty Gossweiler Shirley Austin for the presidents who are to be elected with plenty of good selfish reasons and its purpose. And that is also a challenge. The president who held the exact school. The innovation of the post of dollars to be secured is the task for the World Student Service Fund? In which will lead to an effort to un-

Barrie Beach Heads Campus Committee For The World Student Service Fund

By Patricia King '41

Now the question is: Will any body be the chairman of Service League, Virginia Little '42. Campus Student Service League, Polly Smith '43. President of Interclub Council, King '42. Chairman of Student Faculty Forum, Shirley Brenner has been acquainted with their duties, and hope that the event of European invasion of Poland will not lead to a war. Poli
demi: at home, Individual refu-

What's In a Name? Or Who's What On The College Campus

By Shirley Sinkin '42

One set of twins, nine pairs of sisters, 14 persons who are to have their seats or reserving others. After April 1, honors will be at least due the student body of Connecticut College. Every student who is interested in pecuniary results, yes, will continue its campaign a committee of Congress and the student body of Connecticut College. The one bright hope in this oth-

Brilliant Schedule Is Announced As Seats Are Opened For Renewal

The third Connecticut College concert series which has been an- nounced for the current season, as its highlight Serge Kourosskivsky and the Boston Symphony Orches-

Concert Series in 1941-42

Serge Kourosskivsky

Eminent Camera Reporter To Be Final Speaker On Latin American Culture

Julien Bryan, conceded to be one of the outstanding camera-reporters of his time, will show a slide program of South America and Mexico on March 6 and 7. This will be a continuation of the Latin-American which was one of the highlights of the program, and the student body of Connecticut College.-If we stick to the letters of the name of the student body of Connecticut College.-If we stick to the letters of the name of the student body of Connecticut College.-If we stick to the letters of the name of the student body of Connecticut College.

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Faculty Presents
Major Talks For Freshman Class

All freshmen have a Tuesday 4:00 date in Fanning 206 for the next five weeks, to hear leading faculty members discuss their major subjects. This is the third year that the Personnel Bureau has presented this series of major talks in order to help each freshman choose her major subject more wisely. Two hundred and sixty-five students took advantage of these talks last year and it is hoped that an even larger number will attend the 1941 series.

The following is the program of lectures which will open on March 11 with Dr. Warner, Dr. Law-
son, and Dr. Daglian.

March 11—Economics and So-
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We can't decide if Miss Noyes' students never can remember their assignments or if they are just plain lovable, because Miss Noyes surprised her classes with a book quiz for each and every girl.

While we are still on the faculty, we would like to tell the Midwinter Formal committee how successful their dance was from the chaperons' point of view. The other day in class Dr. Logan admitted that he had been quite impressed with the Goons, and took that opportunity to demonstrate his personal version.

We are awfully glad that we have taken a course in payback because we are sure that wishful thinking rather than the weather prompted several J. A. seniors to sun bathe on the porch. We might add that we think it was awfully small of them to go out there fortified with fur coats and blankets.

Midwinter Formal drew many ex-C.C.-ites back to the campus. Helen Biggs '40, our predecessor, Bennitt and Myrte, native senior versions. The Connecticut College News is prepared to announce the death of Mozart and Beethoven. After only six hours of happiness in North Cottage M, and B, two of the most outstanding gold fish at C.C., passed on mysteriously to a watery grave.

Mr. Chappell had to change the day of Boat Races because of the draft. Betty Holms '41 announced that she didn't know much about weather but asked if it wasn't a little hard to tell about winds and all that so far ahead.

Although this happened last year we think it is too good to keep to ourselves. Pat King '42 had been out on a blind date and during the course of the evening had met mobs of new people. The next day she received a phone call and a note which said: "This is Frank Morris." Pat, whose memory of her last evening's acquaintances was confined to faces, assumed it was one of the boys and replied, "Here are you, Frank," Dr. Morris was quite surprised.

Alumna Added To College Personnel
Mrs. Clarinda Burr Philips, an alumna of the class of 1919, has been recently appointed assistant to the Defense Committee and Personnel Bureau. Never has chosen Mrs. Philips, better known as "Cindy" to those who knew her when she was an undergraduate, as Alumna of the Month. An interview with Cindy will appear in the next issue of News.

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