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Connecticut College

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Compulsory Chapel

A compulsory chapel at which President Blunt will speak, will be held at the regular time in Palmer Auditorium on April 1.

Earle Spicer Will Sing Ballad Music

Earle Spicer, Canadian hearing, who is one of the outstanding singers of English and American ballads, is appearing on April 1 in the Palmer Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Club. He will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics and a group of ballads.

Mr. Spicer has been in demand to conduct as a guest singer with leading symphony orchestras, as a radio soloist, and as an appealing performer before college audiences. His appearances, however, five years ago is remembered with pleasure by those who hear him. He is outstanding both oratorio and recital, and has a large repertoire of all forms. He is loved for his engaging personality, keen sense of humor, and pleasant informal manner is widely recognized and appreciated in music circles.

Students, faculty, and public are cordially invited to attend the recital, which will be free of charge.

Southern Sparkle For Gay Yankees

At Gala Jr. Prom

Soft strains of music flowing through an enchanting southern garden...mistress celestine Scarlet O'Hara...languid willow trees...will be the setting for the gala Junior Prom on April 18-19.

A true "gone-with-the-wind" atmosphere will prevail Saturday evening when the juniors have their "Plantation Ball" prom from 10 to midnight. To supplement their southern theme, some of the colored boys from the Mission House will sing and dance during intermission. And there are rumors of a mint julep mixed in accordance with the "C" regulations.

The formal dance Friday night, April 18, 'till 12 midnight, is open to all guests. For both eve... (Continued to Page Four)

Reading Period May 5-7

The Committee has granted the request of the 13 seniors that they have a reading period from May 3 to 7 preceding the general examination. The instruction committee expects the students to attend classes on the Friday and Saturday following the examination and asks them to remember, as they of course, not responsible for the work going on in the classes during their absence.

(signed) Karlene Blunt President

Harrison Receives Ph. D.

From Washington and Science of New York University has conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on J. W. Harrison, instructor in economics, as of February 24, 1941.

Paint And Powder Club Of Wesleyan To Present "Romeo And Juliet"

Paint and Powder, the dramatic society of Wesleyan University, announces that it will present "Romeo and Juliet" in Palmer Auditorium on April 21. Romeo will be portrayed by Edward Croter, the boy whose picture was taken from the Fanning Hall last year. Wig and Candle asks that students refrain from repeating this act; Romeo will be here in person.

On the basis of Quality Street, Wig and Candle is preparing for next year's dramatic period. Ruth Anne Likely is heading the reading committee which will select 1941's plays.

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Good Luck!

"It is with this issue of News that we, the returning staff members, give our duties to an already active group." Led by Nancy Wolfe, the new editors and business staff will assume our places, carrying on the weekly routine, but injecting into it new theories and methods of newspaper management and production.

As we have done during the past year, they will work to improve the paper as a vital organ of college life, and as the representative of the college beyond the sphere of the campus. They are privileged to present to you all the news of the week and reflective the ideals which you, the owners of News, suggest, and to foretell and report accurately life in the present era.

Always aiming for the high goal set for us by previous editors, we have worked to keep up existing standards and to improve in any way we could the college paper. Any improvement, any standard maintained must be judged by our readers. Our experience is ample reward for our efforts during the past year.

In the words of our predecessors: It is with a slight feeling of satisfaction which we hope is justified, that we leave our positions or responsibility to the newcomers. We are confident of their ability to produce the kind of newspaper you desire. They have fun, excitement, hard work, and, we hope, not too much worry ahead, and so we wish our successors the best of luck.

This Collegiate World
By Associated Collegiate Press

A man who never went to Dartmouth has given the college a $50,000,000 bequest, but he believes it "a wholly masculine institution."

Emil Brunner, Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer, specified that the funds may not be used for the "so-called dead languages" or for maintenance of competitive athletics.

A girl refugee student who was unable to speak a word of English when she arrived in the United States was found by Maureen Lawrence, head of the department of English composition, as a more advanced course, according to Theodore J.

Wednesday, April 2

Student-Faculty Forum...

Coffee... Knowlton 7:00

Senior Song Recording... Auditorium 7:00

Amalgamation Meeting... Auditorium 6:45

Dance Recital... Auditorium 8:00

Boston Life Shown In Marquand Novel

John P. Marquand again gives us one of his lively, penetrating pictures of a phase of Boston life in succession to his prize winning novel, "The Late George Apley," this time, in "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," he traces the story of a Bostonian who graduated from Harvard just before the war, re-turned, opened a business in his native town and married an attractive young classmate.

While the young man becomes more successful, he eventually returns to Harvard and becomes a prominent figure in the college.

In this story, the author has created a vivid portrait of contemporary Boston life and has given us a glimpse into the minds and hearts of the people who make up the city.

(Continued from Column 4)

CONNE... By Bobbie Brengle

Just keep a stiff upper lip, Gertie. Goldwyn may be in the front row!

Things and Stuff

Katherine Cornell's production of "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" is one of the most recent of the new releases. Although it might be expected that this old comedy about artists and doctors which lampoons the medical profession would seem out-dated, it has escaped that stigma by its brilliant satirical wit. This evening at the doctors is a welcome antidote to the sentimental bouquets that have been handed to the medical profession in the past few years, even though we recognize that Mr. Shaw's attack is one-sided.

On March 29th, the Harvard Glee club and the Radcliffe choral society will give their annual concert at Town Hall. The program will range from Elizabethan music and Bach to contemporary music. The concert will include Kodaly's "Gloria in Excelsis Dox," "Dona Nobis Parentem" from Bach's Mass in B minor, and choruses from Act I of "Verdi's Un ballo in maschera." The concert will take place in the third floor room.

In his current show at the Associated Artists Gallery, Raphaël Soyer presents a group of portraits and "my Contemporaries and Elders." The portraits are by John Sloan, William Gropper, Reginald Marsh, and David Burliuk, among others, and are good paintings of characters. He also shows nude and figurative drawings of women at work and shopgirls, and other types.

(Continued to Page Six)

FREE SPEECH

(Continued from Column 1)

(Continued to Column 2)
Senior Majors In Psychology
Study Methods Of Learning
By Marilyn Sworow '41
Хlearning "learning" is the un-
usual task of Janet Bunyan, Doro-
they, and Jane Rogers. Jane
Johnson, Janet Bunyan, and Doro-
they, and Jane Rogers. Jane

Jane Rogers were finding difficulty
with passing her physics class.
Jane Rogers were finding difficulty
with passing her physics class.
In psychology, the subject of psy-
chological learning is of great
importance. The study of learning
is pertinent to all students, for it
involves both the psychological and
social aspects of life.

A major contribution to the study
of learning came from E. L. Thorndike
in the early part of the twentieth cen-
tury. Thorndike proposed the law of
effect, which states that repeated
repetitive behavior leads to a
strengthening of the behavior.

One of the most famous experi-
ments in psychology was done
by Edward Thorndike. He placed
a hungry cat in a puzzle box and
rewarded it with food when it
solved the puzzle. Through the
process of trial and error, the cat
learned to escape from the box, illus-
trating the concept of learning.

In the 1930s, behaviorists like B. F.
Skinner continued to study learn-
ing. Skinner proposed the concept
of operant conditioning, which
involves the strengthening of
behavior through the conse-
quencies of actions.

In the 1950s, learning theory con-
vinced psychologists that the
environment plays a significant
role in the development of
behavior.

In the 1960s, cognitive psy-
chologists began to study the
processes involved in learn-
ing. These psychologists focused
on how information is processed,
stored, and retrieved in the
brain.

In the 1970s, connectionists
began to study the neural
mechanisms underlying learn-
ing. They used artificial
neural networks to simulate the
functioning of the brain.

In the 1980s, social cognitive
theory emerged, which
incorporated both social and
cognitive elements in the
study of learning.

In the 1990s, neuroscience
began to provide insights into
the neural mechanisms
underlying learning.

In the 2000s, the field of
learning theory continues to
evolve, with ongoing research
on the role of the environ-
ment in learning.

In conclusion, the study of
learning is a complex process
involving both cognitive and
social factors. The field of
learning theory continues to
grow and evolve, with ongoing
research on the role of the
environment in learning.

Talks On Religion And Science Begat
Lively Discussion
By Shirley Simkins '42
A symposium on the scientific and
religious viewpoints on religion
was held on the evening of
March 21 at Windham living
quarters. Dr. Garegh Gahagel,
Professor of Physics, discussed the
scientific viewpoint, as he saw it.
He presented the evolution of
religion as an attempt to live a life
based on the supposition that there
is a God, he then said that science
does not preclude the presence of
religion in a spiritual sense; science
does not touch this God because it is
only concerned with material things.
It is reasonable and natural for sci-
cence and religion to coexist
without conflict.

Miss Rosemary Park, Assistant
Director of the Service League, pre-
seated the religious viewpoint, as
she saw it. She said that the general
interest in science, the disinterested
pursuit of truth, is based on a
preconceived religious idea. She
also pointed out that science has
constructed rationality and that man
and religion are not at odds.

Dr. Gahagel said that the scientific
expression of his results in signs.
The religious man, on the other
hand, has not been able to take in
the certain experience of the scientist.
"His meaning of salvation is
larger than a sign," Miss Park
pointed out. "It is a cliche to say
that the general interest in science,
the disinterested pursuit of truth,
is based on a preconceived religious
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appreciate as well, for he said that
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The present situation is one in
which the religious and scientific
views of the universe are
clashing. Miss Park then made the
point that the religious concepts of
"science is much responsible for
undermining religion."

After the discussion, the audience
was left to ponder the
controversy that exists between
science and religion.

Appendicitis, Pneumonia And Flu
Send 363 To Infirmary
By Shirley Simkins '42
Fifty-three cases of flu, eight
appendicitis, operations, and one
broken arm were operated on in our
infirmary during the past three
months. So far, October has proven to
be the most hazardous month, with
36 cases of appendicitis, 15
appendicitis, and 3 broken
嘱咐. In addition to treat-
ments for serious illnesses, 126
blood counts have been conducted on
those who have been taken into the
infirmary as general check-ups.

Two hundred and thirty-three
students have been operated on for
appendicitis during the past year.
Those students have been operated
on only once, and were all recovering
at relatively normal rates. Those
students have been operated on
twice or more, and have been
recovering at a slower pace.

Dr. Scoville has made an inter-
view with the infirmary, and has
found that the infirmary is in good
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German Freshman Tells
Why She Came To America
(Continued from Page One)

The other members of the cast were: Mary Lee Lederer '42. The other members of the cast included: Robert, Shirley Wilkie '42; the Sargent; Albin Kaykusi; Art (Arthur) Thompson; Lawrence Miner; the Twins; Janet Kane '42 and Muriel Thompson '42; William '42; a new addition to the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs. Rodger Banks '41, Betty Rome '42; Betty Rome '42; photography, studio directors, and stage managers cannot be overestimated in determining the success of the production. The members of the production staff are: stage managers, Virginia '42; Evelyn Silvers '42; stage managers, Marion '42; Edith '42; Jean Gebhard '42; Elizabeth Harvey '42; Mary, Kent '42; Kurt '42; Edith '42; Edith Pendock '42; Marilyn '42; Marilyn '42; Sylvia '41; Lucy Rountree '41; Betty Shack '41; Sally Wagner '41; lighting, Betty McGaff '41; Louise Trumble '42; Barbara Gray '42; Beth Tobias '42; costume, Nancy Cook '42; Betty Coxton '42; Edna Fuchs '42; Anne Pfeiffer '42; Alida Hous '41; Barbara Gahn '41, Killa Loomis '42; scenery, Frances Hous '42; Mary Ann Smith '41; Marjorie Chinski '42; Mary Crockett '42; Joan Decker '42; Barbara Holcomb '42; the Sorbonne. This year, as a foreign scholarship student, and keeping an eye on a position in the importing and exporting trade, along with English, French, sociology, and nutrition, she is studying Spanish.

You Americans don’t realize what a grand place the United States is for. As going back to Germany? Maybe to visit, but never to live, not even if the regime was entirely changed." Fol- low freshmen at Thamus report that Sonia has better ideals of American citizenship than we have; maybe so. If appreciation for the United States and ideals go hand in hand, then our new German student certainly has them.

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between classes... pause and

Turn to Refreshment

A good way to get the most out of anything is to pause new and then and refresh yourself... with Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious. Its after-sense of re- freshment is delightful. A short pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is the refreshing thing to do. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that re- freshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, March 26, 1941

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ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE ST., NEW LONDON,
Where you bought those Spalding Saddle Shoes
184 Students Make Honors List Based on New Plan

Continued from Page 4

a level of attainment at which to aim.

In 1931, however, a new list appeared, called the Dean’s List. During the decade it has been in operation, the Register’s office has been decimated at an arbitrary point, so that not “too many” names would appear on the list. That, is, there has been no possibility of a large number making that list.

So far this year, it has seemed wise to return to the old system. This type of honor is something that every student in the college may aspire to attain, and any number, no matter how large, which reaches the required average, may be found on the list.

In the three upper classes, the list contains all who attained a B average, or a standing of 2.80. For the freshman class, it includes all with a standing above 2.80. The number may seem large, nearly 21 per cent, but it is, in fact, a smaller per centage than that published by many of the men’s colleges, such as Princeton and Dartmouth. It is to be hoped that this type of honor list may prove a greater incentive than the former, more arbitrary, Dean’s List. But, wrote Dr. Leib, both plans can be defended, and this is no effort to return the college to the past.

In the list appearing below, all seniors, juniors, and sophomores, with a B average for the first semester, or a standing of 3.00, are named, and all freshmen with a standing of 2.80 or better. In the senior and junior classes, the first two girls listed have a standing of 4.00, in the sophomore class, the first girl listed has a 4.00 standing, and in the freshman class, the first girl has a 3.00 standing.


Class of 1942


Class of 1943


Class of 1944


1972

1984

The Union Bank & Trust Co. of New London, Conn. Trust and Commercial Dept.

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Caught On Campus

Two seniors—who are next door neighbors—decided to go to the library one night, but neither knew or even suspected that the other entertained any such idea, because neither had ever established such a precedent. They got there within a few minutes of each other, and after wandering around for a few minutes, collided at the stairway. With shrieks of relief they greeted one another and simultaneously posed the question, "Where do you look up books?"

Ruth Babcock Recital

On Thursday evening, March 27th, at eight o'clock in Holmes Hall, Miss Ruth E. Babcock will give a piano recital.

Miss Babcock, a graduate of Connecticut College, class of 1940, was a scholarship student throughout her four years here. At present she is an assistant in the music department, doing graduate work. Miss Babcock's program is as follows:

Bach— Allegro Animato (Italian Concerto)
Mozart—Theme and Variations (Sonata in A)
Brahms—Rhapsodie, B-minor
Chopin—Etude in E.
Chopin—Ballade in A-flat
Palmgren—The Swan
Babcock—Gavotte and Musette in antique style (Ms)
Debussy—Clair de lune
Albeniz—Seguidilla.

"H. M. Pulham, Esquire" Is Entertaining Book

Marquand gives of Harry Pulham trying to carry his motto of "pla-ie the game" and his pro-prayer ideal into a world where his kind of traditional society is rapidly disintegrating. It is a half-pathetic, half-comic book which may succeed in revealing many "Harry Pulhams" and their friends to themselves.

EASTER SHOWING of Ready Made Suits And Coats

Full line of Camel's Hair Sportswear
Custom Work Done Remodeling and Repairing
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Chesterfield

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MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR CHESTERFIELDS EVERY DAY

Everywhere you go They Satisfy

"H. M. Pulham, Esquire" Is Entertaining Book

Marquand gives of Harry Pulham trying to carry his motto of "pla-ie the game" and his pro-prayer ideal into a world where his kind of traditional society is rapidly disintegrating. It is a half-pathetic, half-comic book which may succeed in revealing many "Harry Pulhams" and their friends to themselves.

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