Plants For Nursery School Announced By Pres. Blunt

Psychology, Home Economics, Education Depts. To Sponsor School

President Blunt announced in closing the spring session, announcing this fall of 1938 a nursery school was to be started. It will be a small school with only a few children and one teacher and will be held in the little white cottage on the Norwalk campus.

The reason we have started the school is for the education of the children, it will be a part-time school if possible for the children, but it is primarily for the girls themselves. It is hoped that this school will have two fold purposes. The first is to educate the students for the care of children after marriage. The second is to provide pre-professional work for those who wish to become nursery school teachers.

A faculty committee, consisting of Drs. Chace, Clarke, Georgeon, Sevville, and Mrs. Scott will be appointed. The students will be from the department of Home Economics, Education and Psychology.

"A fair number of students will be interested in the opportunity to work with small children. Very few will be able to work as assistants to the teacher and with the children. At present the course will be courses. A formal notice of the pre-requisites necessary will be posted shortly.

In conclusion, President Blunt said that the school was a response to the need of the world for nursery school teachers and as an answer to the need of the students for guidance in the area of child care.

---

Collegiate Review Conducts Contest

The Collegiate Review, in a release to college newspapers throughout the country, is announcing its first annual literary competition. They have set aside $200 to be awarded in prizes ($125, $50, and $25) to the college students submitting the best original literary work to their office before December 1 of the present year. The subject and form of the papers is not prescribed by the Collegiate Review. As long as the papers are original and are in the category of creative writing, they will be accepted.

The judges for this contest will be chosen from the English department of the colleges. The final decisions will be entirely in their hands.

Only such simple rules as "the contributor must be a college or university student" and "the selection must be typed, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only" are to be observed.

Further details concerning the contest will be printed in the spring issue of the Collegiate Review, scheduled for the week of March 20. Inquiries and manuscripts should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Collegiate Review, 930 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

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NOTICE

Agents from the railroad station will be at the college on Tuesday, March 29, to take the orders for tickets for spring vacation. They will be in Fanning 110, from twelve until two and until six o'clock.

The tickets will be delivered to the students on Tuesday, April 5, at the same place and during the same hours.

---

French Club To Give Play-L'Etincelle

Program Also Presents Talk By Prof. Croteau

A varied and interesting program will be presented under the auspices of the French Club in the gymnasium tonight at 8:15. French students from Yale, Wesleyan, Norwich Free Academy, and the New London high schools have been invited to participate in the evening.

A faculty committee, consisting of Misses Ndre, Clarke, Georgeon, Sevville, and Mrs. Scott will be appointed. The students will be from the department of Home Economics, Education and Psychology.

"A fair number of students will be interested in the opportunity to work with small children. At present the course will be courses. A formal notice of the pre-requisites necessary will be posted shortly.

In conclusion, President Blunt said that the school was a response to the need of the world for nursery school teachers and as an answer to the need of the students for guidance in the area of child care.

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KOINE JUDGES

RAT PROHASKA, ABEER DEAN, AND FLOYD DAVIS

prominent New York illustrators who judged Koine snapshot contest

Kathryn Ekirch '39 Is Awarded Prize In Snapshot Contest

Kathryn Ekirch '39 was awarded the first prize of five dollars in the Koine snapshot contest for her picture of a group of students of Connecticut State College.

Baroni de Geron, Ursula Dibbern; Louise de Rensi, Mary Anne Scott '39; Antoinette, Nancy Pequot, Kathryn Ekirch.

Baratie Baratta will give a short introductory speech. The following students assisted in producing the play: Stage Manager, Doris Bacon '34; Soccrity and Properties, Dorothy Barlow '39, Vivien Jeno '41, Elizabeth Young '39, and Lee Ditter, Electrons. Frances Baratta '40, and Sadie Haddad '40; Program Chairman, Wimfind Frank '38.

Professor Arsene Croteau, co-chairman of the Modern Language department of the Connecticut State College, will give a short talk on the subject, "Mes Experiences a la Radoce." Some students may remember her amusing monologue which Professor Croteau gave here last year.

Frances Henrietta '38 will sing a group of four French songs, accompanied by Miss Loretta Murano, who graduated from Connecticut College in 1930. Her selections will be as follows:

Il était un Rei de Tolki 
Goudon
Air de l'Enfant 
Havel
Romance
Debussy
Il neige

The concluding number on the program will be two scenes from the 1937 Dormitory. A group of students of Connecticut State College.

Haynes Speaks Again

Mr. Williams Haynes will give the second of his talks "Chemistry in Industry" next Friday evening at 4:00 in Fanning Hall. At this time he will speak on the consumption of chemical products and, by request, on opportunities in the business world for trained women in chemistry.

---

Library Prize Goes To Jane Addams; Harkness Second

The anonymous prize of twenty-five dollars for the best dormitory library has been awarded to Jane Addams, and Mary Harkness has been awarded honorable mention. Much credit is due Anne Oppenheim '38, house librarian of Jane Addams for the work she did in the contest.

The house library contest is new this year, but it is hoped that it will be continued in future years and that interest will be stimulated by this year's competition. Provided the contest is continued next year, it will be started early in the fall and the prize award early in the second semester. It is hoped that the prize money will be spent in the second semester on valuable additions to the library.

The chairman of the dormitory library association was to sponsor the house librarians and dormitory groups who cooperated in this contest. The judges were Miss Oakes, Miss Stuart, and Miss Chase.
As to the age of being able to earn its own money, but its existence, as a living, growing thing, and one which must be considered, Carl Carmer, which seemed insignificant, delightful as it was.

The first performance of Parfait at the end of a prolific season at the Metropolitan, was greeted with the usual breathlessness that now guides them in formulating policies as citizens.

As is usual with this author, there is not a doubt from the first page to the last, that to think of the world as well as at the customs and manners that mark this country apart from others. Once again her not-quite-too-barred arrows are directed at the underlying institutions of civilization, and very cleverly is it done. She is amusing about all that she does, and remains amusing on re-reading, as long as the doses are not too large.

Recall that I have yet to say that the author is a poet. It is a bad thing however, to criticize anything Miss Parker does—Even Mr. Wall- cott has his moments of hesitation, as may be seen from his recent review of the work. Let us suffice to say that I found the following bit of description particularly fitting.

"It is not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door; but it is enough 'I will serve,' said one of them. After all, it is a popular one, which was called "The Good Earth.""

We are Carrektars Have you ever thought of Connecticut College as a living, growing thing, and one which must be taken care of as such? To be sure, it has reached the age of being able to earn its own money, but its budget must still be apportioned to take care of the things which will make it stronger and finer, books, members of the faculty, equipment, and so forth. And it must be kept looking handsome and neat. We are appointed caretakers for the space of our time here and go to great lengths to see that cigarette butts, and papers on his grounds. In every dormitory there are wastebaskets, and in every room there are cupboards, and papers on his grounds. In every room there are wastebaskets, and in every dormitory there is a container for cigarette butts. Surely, in walking across the campus we can look just as good as the administration, the guardians of the college, should appoint someone outside of the college to handle this.

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Connecticut College News

J. D. Henderson Exhibits Many Rare Books

James D. Henderson, Brookline collector of miniature books, exhibited in the Palmer Room at 7:15 on Monday night. He will have on display a number of interesting items in his collection of rare books now presented in a display, while Mrs. Henderson described the history of his books.

A set of the forty-one Shakespeare plays was a tiny cabinet of over a hundred dollars. It was especially interesting as there had been a set fromforeground. Kansas in a silver case, the type given by the British during the Crusades. Another example was a set of medieval soldiers, a valuable item, as well as a Babylon in a small book, the smallest book in the world, the Schloss Alannaes, carred as jewels, from 1830 to 1832, a volume bound in human skin; the smallest Bible in the world; and the smallest book printed in the world. Miss Henderson told more interesting items of the collection.

The faculty of collecting miniature books is often stressed by critics. This collector unswervingly stress the charge through the words of many famous minobibliophiles, who say that this is the best way to collect, and that miniature things have a fascination in their nature. Miss Leslie is very interested in her fasciJlating life of social work since graduation. ing the performance on the Center stage in Knowlton Hall, March 18, at four o'clock in New London Hall giving informal talks about their work.

Revolution Against Aggressors Rejected By Model League

Representing the United States and Greece, the delegates from Connecticut College left New London on Tuesday night for the eleventh annual assembly of the Model League of Nations, held at the League of Nations, at the same time realize that there are many teachers higher than she is in the community. She must take all of her work seriously.

Virginia Case of the class of '35, who for a time was a nurse, learned the art and now holds the largest part of her teaching. She never picked a dog up before the department, had nothing to say. She exactly even-tempered either; just a maid's part, had nothing to say. She is not "My college," Rose Soukup replied laughingly. She said that she wanted to be "a teacher," but when she was graduated in the English department, she went to the Yale School of Nursing. After much jesting, when asked how she was doing in that, she said, "I am doing very well." And at the same time realize that there are many teachers higher than she is in the community. She must take all of her work seriously.

The graduate students live togetherness in a dormitory. Bernice Lawrence is an eligible and interested enthusiasm in her work, must be adaptable to new methods. The next time new teaching fellow must be able to make the students of her group interested, and at the same time realize that there are many teachers higher than she is in the community. She must take all of her work seriously.

Leonard E. Dwight, chairman, Elizabeth Kelton, C. Ake, B. Patton, Mr. Phillips, and some hundred autographs, the property of Mrs. Barry, the committee for the Worcester (Mass.) Festival un- der the leadership of Albert Strossel. It was with Mr. Strossel that Miss Leslie lived in her early pro- fessional appearances at Chautauqua, N. Y., and has since sung of numerus occasions with the New York Oratorio Society.

In addition to her out-of-town en- gagements, her classes in New York and in Boston, and her regular col- lege schedule, Grace Leslie is an present conducting a class for New London singers on Tuesday evenings.

Committee Announces Faculty Promotions

The education committee of the Board of Trustees recently announced the promotion of six members of the faculty. Dr. Hamilton M. Snyder, former acting professor in the English depart- ment, was appointed to the position of associate professor, while five instructors were advanced to the position of assistant professors.

Chairman dent of Literature, Dr. B. I. Hart of Bridgeport, has been named.
Students Assist In State Publication

Gladys E. Klippel '39 and Margaret Ross '37 (Mrs. James Stephen) recently aided Dr. Chak- erian in the publication of a monograph that appeared in the Bulletin of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. It is entitled "The Social Welfare Laws of Connecticut, 1792-1937," published by the State government of Connecticut under the auspices of the State Public Welfare Council. The work was made possible through research grants contributed by the state government, Connecticut College, and the National Youth Administration. It is under the editorship of Dr. Chakerian with the cooperation of W. T. Squire, secretary of the State Public Welfare Council. The two students assisted in the completion of the laws.

Reviewer Looks At New Poetry Books

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

not good poetry, but if she wants us to swallow it as poetry, I feel that one, shall accept it with but quiet gaged in volunteer work. ten cents

The last basketball of the season was celebrated in traditional style by the Seniors Friday, March 18. As in previous years the graduating class forgets their supposed dignity and parade before the undergraduates in costumes such as only Seniors can create. Between the halves of the regular game in which the Senior first team vs. Junior first team and Freshman second team vs Sophomore second team, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs staged a demonstration game against a motley collection of rabbits, babies, and small boys. Although the ―tama‖ team was supported by the "Spirit of '76" referee Fielding was obliged to give the prize of victory to the dwarfs. They seemed to have had a monopoly on the basket. Spurred on by the example set by the rest of their class the Seniors Elizabeth Taylor and Mary Mae- dor, W. T. Squire, sec- tion of the Arboretum Lodge. Marjorie Mortimer and KROCKE HOUSE BLOCK

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EXCHANGE NOTES

From the Alabamian:
Oosey were a little worm,
A little worm were he,
He crawled upon the railroad track
The train he did not see—
Oosey Oosey.
War doesn’t decide who is right but who is left.
An egoist is a fellow who thinks as much of himself as you think of yourself.

* * *

From the Connecticut Campus Co-ed Fever on the night before the Co-ed Formal:
Bathe me in moonlight, clothe me in dusk;
Give me soft outlines, and fragrance of musk;
I was careless of beauty, and laughed,
Pray to the muse for the gifts of her craft.
Sands of grace, and a rose in my hair,
Silken-soft scarfs and a pearl if I dare.
Yet let me seem artless, my gown slightly blown—
There’s one guy around here that’s not to be shown!

* * *

From the Carolinian:
I was a little worm,
A little worm were he,
He crawled upon the railroad track
The train he did not see—
I guess her mind was just a blur
Within a single path
She thought that problem children were
These majoring in math.

* * *

From The Cumornian:
Definitions—Pedestrian: A man with a son in college and only one ear.

From The European:
She frowned at him and called him Mr. Kr;
Because in fun he merely Kr.
So out of style
The following site:
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

* * *

The Brown Daily Herald offers:
Prof. Didn’t you have a brother in this course last year?
Prof. No, it was I. I’m taking it over again.
Prof. Extraordinary resemblance, though—extraordinary.

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Revolution Against Aggressors Rejected By Model League

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

Drs. Winton Speak At Science Club

Dr. Andrew L. Winton and Dr. Kate G. Winton will speak at a meeting of the Science Club in Windham Living Room at 7:15 p.m. on March 30. Dr. Andrew Winton and his wife are both former government microscopists and are authors as well as chemists. For many years they have been working together on "The Structure and Composition of Foods," three volumes of which are in print and the fourth is near completion.

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