Three Lectures To Aid Underclassmen For Major Choices

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By Elizabeth Report '17

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Cupid Has Hand in Bringing CC Girls To Summer Session

By Janet McDonough '46

Sally Radykow '45

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recommend it.
Chicago’s Higher Educational Theory Proclaimed a Success

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By Nancy Blades ’47

Seals and Blazers Awarded

At A.A. Coffee

To those girls fulfilling the re-
quaintments seals and blazers were

awarded last Thursday night in

the Y.M.C.A. The seals which

were awarded seal: of 45—Blanchard, Hay, Pinette, Power, and Cobb; of 46—Bigger, Bloomer, Niles, Hop-

kins, Needham, Wasser, Busham-

an, and Nevan. Those girls who

conformed to the ideals of ‘47—Love, Frentz, Evans, Ingles, Stanley, Swain, and Newey.

Those girls receiving the right to order college blazers are: class of ’44—Boswell, Brecher; class of ’45—Macy, Jenney; Teiger; Plitt, Johnson, Davis, Carballo, Marks, Riv- ine, Albrecht, Wiley; of ’46—Aschaffle, McMullen, Bloom, Marshall, Muller, Berlin, Lucas, Willard, Mathen and Park-

worth.

The following girls have been evicted to the basketball division: b—Severson, Mason, Harri, Hoyt, Dahlgren, Blanchard; 46—Noex-

ham, Crawford, Hanson, Lincoln, Lovern, Mi meort, Carpenter, and Ordway; 47—Pond, Stanley, Betten, Berlin, Bloomer, and Albrecht; 48—Clark, M. A. Freeman, Bloom, Martin, Macy and Moore.

These girls in the class of basketball are: class of ’44—Boswell, Brecher, Pa-

nard, Wilson, Lawrence, Piper, and Paretz; 45—Kreischer, Mar-

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Acceleration

Panama

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even hard working civilians are here, all more than willing to be

served. There are only seven nights in the week, however, and one soon learns that it is for knowledge obtained through

an eye—educators, who lifted their

precedent and began taking stu-

dents in the first two years. Later

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Connecticut College News

Hudson Shore Labor Group Is Recommended by CC Student

By Miriam Kramer '46

There are some people in our society who do not consider themselves as "realists." They are content to believe "It must be made to work." Because race prejudices and sex prejudices, much as we love them, are inevitable. We, as students, know in theory that a world change is a universal phenomemon.

Plutonium in Practice

Every student on this campus is now being given the opportunity to take this phenomenon place in practice, and it is an opportunity. After each lecture week comes a few times. At Hudson Shore Labor school, a group of forty people of different colors, religions, and backgrounds live together for six weeks in perfect unity. About eighteen undergraduates are selected as an intercollegiate group between the students and the faculty of this school.

Destler

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The discrepancies present in the system as well as the underlying status of the workers.

For those who say that perhaps the teachers working on this argument can be advanced to a higher status and into the campus, we, too, are afflicted by the war. The raising of the Indians of a direct result of the high cost of living. Faculty salaries being paid by the college help's salaries are being raised; our tuition is being raised. Despite this constant change, students are told that their wages are not in accord with the situation.

Sincerely.

Free Speech

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Flower Show

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greenhouse, and the use of these herbs will be explained. Under her guidance students are learning a small evergreen garden.

The elementary botany class has also arranged several exhibits that are also very appetizing. Clark Alice '47, assisted by Shirley Rie and Phyllis Houlihan of this school. The exhibit of new varieties of vegetables developed by the research project in the greenhouse. Special projects will show the plant growth of a burned-over forest area, the physiological processes of common plants, and the varieties of bacteria present in the things around us.

In case of emergency, it is impossible to get to the house of the Dean of Students or the Housellow, the House President may grant permission for a student to leave the house after 10

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CATHERINE GHOST TO BE SHOWN HERE THURS.

This is the season when young men's fantasies typically turn to moonlight and romance. Not too long ago, one such group of young men set off to visit the fire- lighted cottages on the Long Island sound. They discovered a rather unique variety of moonlight entertainment.

After a wandering around the dreamy faces wandering around the moonlit landscapes, the group succumbed to a hypnotic ranch in Massachusetts. The ranch itself was quite pleasing, but the entertainment was a bit too unusual for the group. They decided to return home and spend the evening in more familiar surroundings.

The following evening, the group decided to return to the ranch and see what kind of entertainment was available. They arrived just as the entertainment was about to begin.

The entertainment consisted of a group of口中s dressed in traditional Native American clothing. They performed a dance that was quite fascinating, but also a bit frightening. The dancers moved in a synchronized manner, creating a mesmerizing effect.

The group watched in awe as the dancers performed, but were relieved when the entertainment finally came to an end. They returned home, feeling grateful to have escaped the peculiar ranch and its strange entertainment.

The experience left them with a mixed feeling of excitement and fear, but also a sense of the unknown. They realized that sometimes, the most interesting adventures can be the ones that are the most frightening and unsettling.