Music, Poetry, Art and Dance
To Hold Forth April 28-29

Plans for the Five Arts weekend April 28-29, are rapidly shaping up under the guidance of Trager. For Friday, a lecture on symbolism in poetry will be delivered by Dr. Frazier. For Saturday, April 28, beginning at 5:00 p.m., music and poetry will be heard in Knowlton Salon. The evening will see a dance recital in the auditorium.

One of the more unusual features of the weekend will be the showing of mobiles and collages.

The twentieth century has produced two new and very different art forms: the mobile and the collage. The mobile was invented by Calder, and is a color-coded metal pieces suspended on wires, a complete order of movement. It is an abstract form, which can express emotion as gaiety, death, Christmas, and so forth. Collages, which grew out of Cubism, are works in which the emphasis is on texture, not movement. The materials used in a collage are glued to a painting to give a textual effect.

Both art forms seem highly technical, as any other art form is challenging themselves just for fun. Therefore, Five Arts weekend is going to give any art buffs in the campus community a chance to get themselves in this highly modern art. All art buffs will be around to the dorms with the materials for colleges and write such invaluable related extracurricular activities.

Student Gov't Installation Held
For New Officers

By taking their oaths of office today, the newly elected officers of student government became officially installed at a ceremony in Palmer Auditorium.

Elizabeth Babbott, as the new president of student government, accepted the traditional gavel from President Park, and the key to the student government files from past president Ann Woodard.

Judie Clinginger, vice-president of student government; Joanne Willett, chief justice of honor; and Helen Phoebus, speaker of the house of representatives, also took their oaths at this time.

Others who were installed were: Frances Meyer, president of Service League; Jane Law, social chair of Student Senate; Sarah Thomas, student president of AA; Barbara Wiegand, chairman of themiss Wilson; Leannie Lutz, president of Wig and Camille Antin Thalman, editor of NEWS.

Also inaugurated were the new honor court judges and the separate classes selected by the separate classes: Nancy Vail '51, Barbara Thomas '51, Pat Alehmar '52, Ann Wainwright '51 and Barbra Fulton '51.

Phi Beta Award Offered
For Graduate Students

Applications are now available for the Phi Beta Kappa award for outstanding graduate students. Applications for graduate study for next year and men for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, which will amount to at least $150, 1949-50.

Individuals on a major In Home Economics and Child Study will be eligible at each panel. A final sixth panel will allow delegates and speakers to meet in small groups for further discussion of each topic and for final student reports.

Heaven Descends to Knowlton
As Juniors Plan Prom Decor

2 O'clock Permission

Junior Prom, Saturday night, is the big news of the week with Helen Johnson, the able chairman, announced.

Friday night the activities will start at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium with the MIT Tech show. Stranger in Town, Pre-dance music by Saturday morning will have the junior girls all set at the beach and on the wall. Saturday afternoon, April 20, at 1:00 p.m. in the NEWS of F. Dr. Frazier. This will be the last opportunity to try our dance before the final. Undertakers are especially urged to try their hand at dancing and writing, though the door is not shut against and author of any means.

Assignments will be due Mon- day, April 31. These reports which are chosen will be an- nounced in a succeeding issue of NEWS.

Clark and Buchner
Were Delegates to Forum on Welfare

Two Connecticut College stu- dents, Sue Buchner and Paul Clark, have been invited to represent this campus at Mademoiselle magazine's Seventh Annual College Forum.

Fifty-five outstanding students and universities across the country were brought to New York by Mademoiselle to participate. The delegates were selected on the basis of recommendations from college faculty, student organizations as well as personal interviews, academic standing and related extracurricular activity.

Eight noted authorities spoke on different aspects of the Forum. Speakers were: Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of philosophy; Elmo Rooper, public opinion analyst; William Preble, executive vice-president of the New York Young Republican Club; Paul A. Porter, former administrative aide of the OPA; John F. Kennedy, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and chairman of the Economic Survey Mission for the Middle East; John K. Jessup, chairman of the board of editors of Fortune magazine; Marquis Childs, editor of the New York Times; The Middle Way; and Marshall MacDuffie, former director of the European Bureau of the Foreign Economic Administration, who also acted as moderator for the Forum.

Five panels during the day covered: What People Mean by the Welfare State; the History of Pro- tivity; The Future of the Welfare State; and Social Security. Outside the U.S.-the labor way in Great Britain and the middle way in Scandanavia.

Student discussion and question forums followed each panel, and the student was invited to express himself at each panel. A final sixth panel allowed delegates and speakers to meet in small groups for further discussion of each topic and for final student reports.

Professor Roberts
Is Chapel Speaker

The second speaker in the Con- necticut College-US Coast Guard Debate, Offshore their town, morning services will be David E. Robertson, division chief of the Office of the Board of the Church of Religion in United Theological Seminary, New Haven, Connecticut.

He has been in constant touch with the religious life and problems of college students, and on two separate occasions was lead- er of the annual CC religious em- phasis week. The joint service will be held Sunday morning in Hark- ness Chapel at 10 a.m.

Play Production Group
Stages Family Reunion

By T. S. Eliot May 4th

The second presentation of the Play Production Group will be a two-act play by T. S. Eliot, the performance is scheduled for May 4th. The play, Miss Havisham, is directing the production. Jane Belding will play Miss Havisham and R. McD. McCormick will play the role of Pip. The play will be under the direction of John Pegge, Paul Met- zl, Marjorie Ludlow, Eva Biv- vel, Betty Ann Schneider, Deanie Eacker, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Carey, and Mr. Haines.
Summer Travel and Art Study Offered by Workshops Group

A new opportunity for summer travel and art study is being offered by the Mexican Art Workshops Group. This course has been arranged which also contains discussions of the experience of living in a foreign country.

Personally escorted by a prominent American painter and designed for the period-the European Art Tours include visits to museums and galleries in Holland, Belgium, Italy, France and Spain. The tours combine art appreciation and painting, and the Spanish language.

The crafts work is carried on directly in the native silver, tile and textile shops, for whose products Taxco is a famous center. Prices at $1,187. A five week arrangement begins to gnaw.

Let us not the流程 leave too soon, at least until we have expressed our gratitude to the outgoing administration, especially to Ann Woodard, Jean Gries, and Alice Heins. These were big jobs, they performed well, and we appreciate it—AMT.

We think balance as the byword, here's wishing a happy equilibrium to us all—AMT.

C A L E N D A R

Thursday, April 30
Meals and Music Commuters' Room, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Fellowship Cabinet Picnic Back Lodge, 9:00 p.m.

Friday, April 21
Spanish Club Picnic Buck Lodge, 5:00 p.m.
Sykes Fund Benefit, MIT Show Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
Strangman in Town Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 23
Vespers Joint CC CGA Morning Service, David F. Roberts, Union Theological Seminary Chapel 10:00 a.m.

Monday, April 24
Social Anthropology Dept. Speaker: Dr. E. Franklin Frazier Faculty Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
Sykes Fund Benefit, Faculty Speaker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25
Senior Recital: Jane Wassuug Press Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Children's Art Show Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

Radcliffe College Announces Science Course for Summer

A six-week program to give college science majors experience in a scientific enterprise outside the academic setting is being offered this year by Radcliffe College in cooperation with the well-known and outstanding industrial laboratories in the Boston area.

This Scientific Procedures course will be open to a selected number of junior or senior students who have completed at least their junior year, who are concentrating in branches of biology, chemistry, mathematicians or physicists. For the assignments starting June 26 will run up to about eight weeks. They will make an effort to work at basic and students will be given full time responsibilities by the various laboratories.

Labs Cooperate

The cooperating laboratories include those of the Massachusetts General Hospital, a Regional Blood Center, Blood Additives and Plasma Processing, Boston Dispensary, Peter Bent Brigham and Children's Hospitals, Inc. Children's Medical Center, Harvard University, Incus, Lever Brothers, American Cyanamid Inc. Massachusetts General Corpo Corporation, Harvard University, Joseph H Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, and others.

No registration charge will be made for the program which has the objective of providing the kind of basic experience that was so hard to get last year.

Inquiries may be sent to the program director, Mr. Mary P. Fieser, Converse Memorial Laboratory and Bridge. The deadline for applications is May 1.

POLITICAL COLUMN

Congressional Immunity

If I had the power to banish Senator McCarthy to Lilliput, that is exactly what I would do.

There are some laws and customs in this empire very peculiar; for instance, 1. to appear personally before such a Committee as the Subpoena Committee, and 2. to subpoena four people for it. Only, the second of these is not feasible, his defense.

Some public mark of his favor is expected by the Crown. The emperor does also confer on him Democ Thri with an expansion bracelet has person accused makes for the program which has the objective of providing the kind of basic experience that was so hard to get last year.

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Congressional immunity is a sound one, for under its protection legislatures may facilitate their functions without the hindrance and expense of suit. However, the privilege of immunity from liability carries with it a moral obligation and ethical limitations.

We have a lesson to learn from the little people of Lilliput.
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Provenks Thought On Campus Apparent in Newly-Elected Class Prexies

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NEWLY ELECTED PHI BETES ADD OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES TO STUDY

by Sally Wing

JOEY CONAAN, 21, a brisk, winning, smile-full, bouncy energy, an interest in anything musical -- these are trademarks of one of the newly-elected Phi Betes. With a love for music and for any activity remotely connected with it, Joey Celan can talk about her favorite pastimes for hours.

Joan (does anyone really call her anything else?) has one quirk which for most of Windham continually causes comment. She seems to be very fond of getting up long before breakfast to practice on the chapel organ! 

Such devotion to music is reflected in her choice of a major (what else?) and her extracurricular activities. Her post as school song leader, says Joey, is one of her many wishes that have been gratified at CC, something for which she feels very fortunate.

Head of Shuff's

Besides performing the duties of that office, Joey has been an active member--from way back--of Five Arts Committee, and the Fine Arts Committee. She also heads the committee for which she's had so much in writing the music for the class song of '50, and their latest song for concert sing. She also lent a hand in writing the music for their last year's competitive song. Her most exciting experience here occurred when that song helped her class to come in first in concert sing after being fourth the preceding year.

Joey has unearthed a new job interest every summer. Folding slips in a slip factory (one of the secretaries, Lois has made n? plans for the future, says Joey, is: "To do some sort of overseas intern."

For the secret of her academic success, Lois divulges only that she composes endless lists for the purpose of providing a "psychological impetus" to study.

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You’ve waited for it — SPRING FEVER

Ever since the song SPRING FEVER was introduced at Amalgam, girls have been humming its tune at the Double Octet for three years, and have been members of Music Department staff so that new ideas and inspiration for new music may be kept up. In the history of music, the term SPRING FEVER has been equally active on NEWS. Beginning assistant music editor her first two years, and music editor her junior and senior years, she was Polly in Take Another Look. Look, produced here two years ago, and also sang the role of Mercury in the Music Department's production of Puccini's Dido and Aeneas. This experience, she claims, "was the most encouraging moment of my life." All of this from an opera! It is hard to keep any music major busy, but in addition, Rachel has had a year of voice lessons, and for three years helped write the music for her class competitive song. She hopes to attend Columbia Graduate School next year to obtain her Master of Musicology degree, so that she may teach the history of music.

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Bingham Gives Explanation Of Psychosomatic Diseases
by Sally Wing

"Stress and strain" are what kill people. The fact that the life expectancy of people of 60 has increased by 12 years is only because of the increased length of time that people live with chronic diseases.

A number of the basic ideas of the concept of psychosomatic diseases were presented at a special lecture on Wednesday evening by Dr. Charles Bingham, assistant professor of psychology at Harvard University. The lecture, which was held in the new art center, was part of the College's second annual conference on the problem of stress and strain. The lecture was held in cooperation with the College's health service and its athletic department.

Dr. Bingham explained that there are many causes of chronic diseases, which, in turn, may result in death. Harmful emotions, such as fear and anger, may be the cause of bodily disturbances.

The modern system of medicine, "no magic will turn the body and mind of a person into a machine," was explained by Dr. Bingham. The body is a complex system which is affected by many factors. For example, the body is affected by external factors such as food, air, and water. The body is also affected by internal factors such as the mind, the emotions, and the body's own response to stress.

It is important to understand that the power of God is stronger than the power of the mind. Dr. Bingham emphasized that hope, faith, and the belief in God are all of which help bring about healing.

In conclusion, Dr. Bingham explained that the goal of therapy is to help the patient understand the disease and to help the patient to overcome the emotional stress that leads to the disease.

The lecture was well attended and was followed by a discussion.
Caught on Campus

It's the diamond season again and we're not talking about baseball either. This spring vacation has brought another set of happy faces—Connecticut's new engagements.

The first happy face belongs to Allie Haines '51 who announced her engagement to Bart Bates. Allie graduated from Yale last year and is now working for General Foods in Battle Creek, Michigan. Their engagement was arranged by Marianne Edwards's fiancé, who incidentally arranged the meeting of Bee Sheehach and her fiancé. Quite a matchmaker, we'd say! Allie and Bart plan to be married soon after she graduates.

Birdie Glazer and Stanley Brundage have joined the ranks of engaged couples. Stanley hails from Maplewood, New Jersey, and is now studying at the Yale Architectural School. Their engagement was announced by the Cornell Company in Connecticut. The wedding date has been set for late September.

Sailing is a wonderful sport. If anyone is in doubt of this just ask Mary Haven Henley, for it was on the slopes of cold Stowe that she met Allen Hayden, Mary and Al are now engaged. A graduate of Yale, Al is now attending Penn Medical School. Their marriage will take place on June 13, 1950.

Norman Cameron is the name of the lucky gentleman who has captured the heart of Roldah Northrup. After their initial meeting last March on a blind date, things took their natural course and over this spring vacation their engagement was announced. Norm is a graduate of Harvard and of Harvard Business School. He is now working in Boston. Their marriage will take place as soon as Roldah graduates in June of '51.

Cindy Dench and Irving Hamilton are another engaged couple. Irving is studying at Trinity now and plans to go to graduate school with his eye on being a history professor eventually. They plan to be married a year from June.

Congratulations to Marianne Edwards's fiancé, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer on the birth of their second child, a girl. The new baby, born on April 3, will be named Gretchen.

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