Pres. Blunt Tells
Of Plans For C. C.
Summer Activity
Latin-American Talks,
Botanical Research And
Stenography Offered

Summer activities on campus at
Connecticut College was the sub-
ject of President Katharine Blunt's
Chapel talk Tuesday morning.
April 23 to August 16 on plant

The other two want you to know
that they really care.

A Latin American Institute for
men and women will be held at the
college for five days, June 23 to
28. Although the program is planned
for adults, students will be welcome.

Community and Cultural Relations
between the American Republics
and the Council of National Defense,
will be carried out by a grant gi-

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Students Soon
To Trek South
For Sun, Fun

By BETTY SHANK '43

"Mistie the bury of packing light,
March 31, ordering trains and
collecting tickets, we keep

Dr. Erb To Substitute
For Mr. A. B. Lambdin

Dr. Erb substituted for Mr. A. B. Lambdin,
director of the New London Oratorio Society,
concluded his de-

Elenore King '43

Two Critics of "Quality Street"
Praise Dramatic Entrance

By H. M. SNYDER

A malicious fate seems to have
deepened that all plays with numer-
ous and important feminine roles
and few men should be distinctly
bad. "Quality Street," a play about

EMMA CROXTON

"The heyday of the "elegant and
respectable female" was heralded
again on March 28 and 29, when "dear
Camilla" presented their spring play, "Jane M. Bar-
th's "Quality Street," under the
direction of Miss Josephine Hunter Ray.

The story concerns Miss Phoebe Thros-1
and her elder sister, Miss Valentine Brown,
who are trying to make their careless
characters, and the social graces,

New System For
Signing-Out To Be
Given Trial In '37

So many girls have made a num-
er of mistakes in signing out that the
administration has decided to come
to believe that the fault must

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On The NEWS!

With this issue of NEWS, a new staff assumes the responsibility of keeping the college paper up to the high standards set by its predecessors. This year, we are particularly indebted to the retiring staff, which, under the capable leadership of Thea Durand, has kept the standard of the paper to a new high. The outgoing editors have revitalized NEWS greatly, infusing it with a fresh spirit. As the Lecturer Judah points out in the Lecture Burel column, the issue of more pictures, cartoons, and feature stories, the increasing interest of the student's reading, marks an emphatic change in the paper's style, interest, and lively headlines. We wish to express our thanks to that staff for the steps it has taken toward the betterment of NEWS.

We of the new staff hope to raise the standards of the paper too, in every way. In setting up the paper, we have many ideas for improvement—probably many of them unworthy of trial. We hope, however, to make some progressive changes as the year goes on, and shall welcome gladly all helpful criticisms and suggestions. The NEWS is your paper, and we hope to continue making it a paper which represents campus—a paper of which you can be proud. We shall try always to present unbiased news, and stories and features in which you are interested. We hope you will continue to express your views in the Free Speech column.

We present to you in this issue many different ways, we are likely to have a great number of similar people in America. No one can deny that the book is entertaining, smooth, sick, clever, and if all the author attempted to do was to write an amusing book, he has succeeded, but it seems a literary waste for a really talented writer to spend time giving an excellent finish to poor material. Reviewers have lauded O'Hara for his ability to "write like a streak." O'Hara, however, is guilty of sketching into a writer's panorama where writing skill and not thought content is a requirement. "Pal Joey" should be very pleasing to our readers, at all times. Our aim is to produce such a newspaper as of which you can be proud. We shall try always to present unbiased news and stuff.

Connie •••

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In "This Our Life," Eliza Glasgow's latest novel, is called a story "with a meaning for our time" because it deals with a particular kind of confusion and changing values. As in her past writings, Miss Glasgow deals with characters, which are not always the problem of the group....

Next Friday, in honor of Igor Jan Paderewski, the great Polish pianist and statesman, a concert will be given at Carnegie Hall by his American debut, and proceeds from the performance of "Mice" will go for the benefit of Polish exiles in Great Britain and Switzerland.

Concert Tickets—Vote

Your chances of getting this series afterward are slight; there is no chance at all of getting them single. Tickets for the series are priced from $6 to $8 and may be secured at the Business Manager's office.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. Be advised to issue the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

We should like to make a correction in connection with the last paragraph of the article on our Science and Religious Symposium. The paragraph concerning the comments of Dr. E. G. Brinton's theories were "clarified and then exploded." The discussion, we think, caused not an explosion of any kind, but rather the theories under consideration as well as to reveal that the problem about which we were talking is very complex and may be approached and thought out in many different ways.

Sincerely,

Sid Porteus and Peggy Lufire

Editor's Note: The News expresses its thanks to Sid Porteus and Peggy Lufire for bringing this error to our attention, and its apologies to Miss Pard and to the members of the Symposium for our unstated statement which did not have any foundation in fact.

Dear Editor:

In answer to the Free Speech of March 19—to the "few poor old seniors" of O.A.O. and the "latest" Palm Beach, Miami, Nassau, or otherwise Palm Tree bound, or they tell me that even Stowe and another sky "decide" they should provide their special vintage of man—anyway—to you all—here's this announcement. There WILL be a Senior Service Drive Saturday night, May 11, 1941 . . . not Citizen, just "our own" Brennan and Quinan . . . But brace up . . . don your gaucho of freshman year (or even the juniors do all right) and grab a man for that thing. Service League. It will be your last spere before the O.A.O. invades campus for Senior Prom. You might just as well have a full ring.

Trelman, the new "poor old seniors," our conscientious General strogers . . . Just think, you can write it down in your service log . . . I trust this will give you plenty of time to "shop" around before the onslaught of June Consecration. We are expecting positive gems—well geographically and collegiarily apportioned. Opportunity knock. Best of luck.

Expectedly,

Dear Editor:

(In answer to the editorial in the last issue of Quarterly)

We are not Phi-Betas, but we are not also the supremacists, the on-the-dash, totally obnoxious girls. Play-boys are made out to be. But we do want a little more common sense.

Is it unessential, is it a sin to want to laugh in such a troubled world where youth has no place? Isn't it true that the seriousness of life's situations, of what has happened in other countries where

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, April 2, 1941

Egad! I guess I'll have to use both eyes on this one"}

O'Hara's New Book Smart But Shallow

For Lee Ettingon '42

"Pal Joey" describes the American characterization—"mice" on the side. In fact, perhaps the course of the book is the best way through fourteen letters. Joey works his way through an innumerable number of jobs and sponges on as interminable a number of "mice." In Joe's words, "Pal Joey" reveals a gossipy, wise-cracking, cheap and thoroughly shabby character. Thanks to that he is a perfect characterization, but you can well ask Mr. O'Hara how he could get away with it since we get a complete picture of Joey in any one of the letters there is little excuse for his dragging his way through fourteen letters. The jacket blurb says that Joey is an American characterization—and that he is unforgettable, tragic, and terrifying. In my opinion he is funny, but is in no means uninteresting or terrifying. He could terrify us only if we believed that there are likely to have a great number of similar people in America. No one can deny that the book is entertaining, smooth, slick, clever, and if all the author attempted to do was to write an amusing book, he has succeeded, but it seems a literary waste for a really talented writer to spend time giving an excellent finish to poor material. Reviewers have lauded O'Hara for his ability to "write like a streak." O'Hara, however, is guilty of sketching into a writer's panorama where writing skill and not thought content is a requirement. "Pal Joey" should be very pleasant—tasting to the sophisticated palate somewhat simpler, amusing, and very superficial, but let us hope that in the future Mr. O'Hara will put his talents to better use.

An Old Southern Custom

The lights are low, the music is soft, the dancing is slow, and the rhythm of bal- lewly and sweet, and the dancers ask as 'round they swing, and the waltz, and the swing, and the "pal Joey" . . .

Egad! I guess I'll have to use both eyes on this one...
Students Lining Up Summer Jobs In Their Major Fields

Social, Government And Camp Work Will Keep C. C. Girls Jumping

As spring vacation draws closer, girls of the College are busily planning for summer jobs that are more and more enthusiastic. A few have already secured their positions, but most are still in the process of requesting interviews and making appointments.

Nancy Wolfe '42 has already secured a position as a junior administrative assistant in the government of Dayton, Ohio. She is a government major and has been spending vacation carrying out her suggestions for potential summer work.

Calling All Fathers

The annual Connecticut College Colloquium on Father's Day is to be held on May 17. Vacations are the time to speak to your son about being on hand for his day.

Military Minded Collegians Describe Life As Glimpsed At Fort Terry On Plum Island

By PAT KING '42

Four of us boarded the ferry "Wesleyan" early Sunday morning some three weeks ago, four college girls on our way to Fort Terry, Plum Island, located approximately 18 miles out in the Sound. It was eight o'clock when we landed, and the clouds had hung low over the river where the "Wesleyan" chugged out to sea. It had been a busy week at stations; we'd never seen one. But today Lauren C. Smith had promised us a real glimpse of life on an Army post. The bright orange construction at the Electric Boat Company, the gray submarine units, the ex-tremely dense and the sea, and the silver benboats that roared past over this being exactly grime reminders of what is going on in the world today, is a library, as far away as remotely.

It seems that any day of the week affords adequate evidence of the growing military disposition of the day. And New London is a truth rapidly becoming an important military center. Helen Exselsen tells us that besides the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the National Air Guard, Fort Terry is making footings up the Harbor Defence at Long Point Sound, overseen by Colonel Thomas Jones of Fort H. G. Wright. Fort Terry, in addition, is a training station, some 35 miles due east from Fort Michie on Gulf Island. To-day, however, we planned to see the third fort, Fort Terry, on Plum Island.

Garrisoned today at Fort Terry is the 175th New York Artillery, under the command of Capt. William Russell and Capt. B. M. Moore. The unit consists of three battalions, a headquarters battery, a hospital battery, and a mobile dental detachment. The regiment's home station is in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and it has been stationed at Fort Terry since last September.

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Funds Of Com’ny Chest Distributed To Three Agencies

The report on the distribution of the Miscellaneous fund made by the Community Chest committee passed the House of Representatives and the following amount of money has been sent to these organizations:

It was voted that $600 be sent to the Save-The-Children’s Federation to provide for the care of twenty more British children.

Four hundred dollars was sent to The World Student Service Fund to aid fellow students.

The Billings P. LeLong Fund to aid fellow students.

Labor Situation

The pertinent question of the day is what cornerstone is to be laid down by Government and Labor in the present situation. If there has been any raising of wages in the vital industries, Yugoslavian Coup D'Etat

Leaders of the Axis powers might well be unhappy about the Yugoslavian situation, for this coup d’état of the army and young Peter is like the proverbial thorn; it may not draw blood; it will prove mighty uncomfortable. Not only does this hinder the German plans in moving against Greece, but it presents a food problem in the post-world war period. Steps are being taken in the direction of spreading trade fairly by cooperative agreements on certain products such as sugar, cotton, and coffee.

DURA-GLOSS

This is a special notice to those girls who have a man in the army and are worried about his diet. Army dentists have made a statement to the effect that the army will not take any advantage of the modern invention of concentrated food in the form of pills because these do not contain enough vitamins to satisfy the trainer’s appetites. So instead of vitamin “B” it’s capital “B”—for Beans.

The Bird” For Vermont

A serious situation has arisen before the Vermont legislature over herring and fish. It is not a question of whether or not the egg or the fish is gone first. It seems that the senators want to give Vermont the “bird”—figuratively and not literally. Presented granite state is without a state-bird. The legislators now has a choice to adopt the hermit thrush, which has raised many objections because it is the bird from the state of Indiana, or it is possible the bluebirds, which have been suggested as a state symbol. Are there any Vermont representatives here who would be willing to volunteer for this task? It seems a bit silly to me, as a non-Vermontian, but I suppose it needs doing.

The pertinent question

With the present government and labor in the present situation, it seems that give the honors list a fair trial! It seems that give the honors list a fair trial!

Mr. Carter To Be Wed In First Chapel Ceremony

The first wedding in Harkness Chapel will be that of Mr. William J. Holt Carter, instructor in English at Connecticut College, to Miss Lorna Adele Little, 115 Moore Avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, on Friday afternoon at four o’clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Little, on Friday afternoon at four o’clock. It seems that give the honors list a fair trial!

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Last Wednesday night the freshmen-sophomore basketball game took place with the sophomores winning by the score of 48-28. Between halves, the invitation “bushel basket” ball matches between juniors and seniors was witnessed by the ardent sports spectators. The seniors looked bewildered and many fouls were called on them for making bad shots and playing with the ball. However, the referees showed amazing fairness in their judgment. The senile senior group should be praised for getting out of their wheel chairs to demonstrate sport for their sake.

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German Songs

Wednesday, March 27, 4:00
A recital of German songs was given by Donal Morgan in Windham living room on Thursday, March 28. It was sponsored by the German department. His program included many popular songs of Goethe and Heine set to music. The whole program was sung in German, and the audience joined in singing several well-known songs.

Dr. Morgan is an instructor of German literature at the university. His accomplishment was accompanied by Mrs. Lottie Schaeber, an assistant in the German department.

T.V.A. Movie

Auditorium, March 26, 4:00
A movie, sponsored by the sociology and economics department, picturing the accomplishments of the T.V.A., was shown Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at 4 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The film depicted the soil conservation, electric power, flood control, fertilizer projects, and plans for the Open Road students of the T.V.A. A brief survey of the many activities of the Tennessee River Valley from July to August was given by Miss Cindy Bull prior to the movie.

Dr. Smyser Prays Wig and Candle Production

"Miss Livvy" leads Valentine and others a merry chase. Finally it is proven that Valentine hadn't really jilted Miss Phoebe years before and that the frivolity of "Miss Livvy," far from captivating him, had repelled him and driven his thoughts to love. "Tears run the round the dear ruin that is the heart," Doan's rich, incomparable voice, with superior (Fairfield!) secretarial training, got the choice jobs.

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Caught On Campus

The newest in tans, acquired by some of the freshmen, who have been unceasingly employed by the Grace Smith and East sun porches. Any idea you might have had that the sun was weak on those days when it was cloudy dimming is due to the sun's equal distribution of its rays. The sun reflectors have been monopolizing them. We doubt our "sunkist" friends are getting the upper hand on some would be Florida Lemons who have planned to wait 'til spring vacation to acquire that rosy glow.

Two Jane Addams seniors promised each other faithfully that they would get up for early breakfast one morning so they would have time to brush up on a few details for the upcoming exam. Each was to see that the other was awake. Dawn found the two seniors sitting on the couch down stairs sleepily waiting for the dining room doors to open. They heard no one stirring in the dining room but were too sleepy to think anything of it until their eyes happened to rest on the clock—4:15.

Torchy Tigh '42 is going to inspect farms with her mother during spring vacation. It seems the price of eggs is high and the price of chickens low, or vice versa, and both she and her mother would like to look into the matter.

The atmosphere was likened to a dreamy lullaby the other night.

Free Speech ...

(Continued from Page Two)

people have fiddled while the roofs of the city have burned. We, too, spend restless nights. We discuss; we try to work out solutions; we spend restless nights. We discuss; we try to work out solutions; we spend restless nights. We discuss; we try to work out solutions; we spend restless nights.

When we laugh, it's not out of cheerfulness, because only a moron can totally be unaffected by the horrors, "the headlines, the Fuehrer, the breadlines, the thunder" or the world about us. We laugh because it gives us strength. When one takes time out from intense work for diversion, for laughter, one can and does return to one's work revitalized, capable of working more intently. And one finds that even though she laughed of her thoughts were still with her work. The humor in the momentary relief has served to refresh.

It is action that you are clamoring for, and in your mind complete pessimism is the path that leads to that action. We are of the opinion that laughter is an essential in bringing about that action.

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