Twelve Will Give Science Papers At Smith Conference

Twenty Connecticut college students will present papers, demonstrations, and exhibits at the twelfth annual Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference to be held at Smith college, April 25. Eight college will participate in this affair: Mr. Holcomb, Mr. Smith, Connecticut Valley, Smith, Springfield, Trinity, Connecticut, and Wesleyan. The purpose of the conference is to encourage among students an interest in the various fields of science and to give an idea of what is being done in college science departments.

Dr. Tillichan English

Dr. Tillich, who is known for his excel lent contributions in English, wrote four scholarly philosophic articles of his eminence Yale and post war problems is suggested. Mr. Freeman in her next talk on Connecticut contributions in- cluding a Preliminary Study of Dr. Tillich served as an army plasmstory, New York since 1933. Dr. Tillich has been chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University of Chicago. In recognition of his eminence, Yale University honored him with a doctor of laws degree.

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Our Democratic War

Yesterday, a new set of Student Government officers was installed. They are our chosen representatives to carry out the policies of our student body and to continue the democratic principles of government for which our college and our nation stand. In this present period of world history when the right of individuals to rule as they see fit is being challenged by the democracies of dictatorships, they have an added responsibility in upholding the type of government within which we believe a democracy as a body of students can function. This institution is enrolled in the work of our republic through the Student Government by taking part in our college affairs and by expressing well-formulated opinions to our officials in other bodies.

To these new people who will carry on the work of student government for 1942-43, we wish the best of luck and pledge our cooperation.

Give Hate The Gate!

While diplomatic relations with Vichy were strained, Connecticut College staged a successful French Bazaar to raise money for the Red Cross. When the world is reeling with hate, it is heartening to find that the best in the culture of France is still appreciated although its policies, as dictated by Hitler, are diametrically opposed to our American way of life and thought. It is amaz- ing to reflect that the proceeds of the bazaar will be used to fight the very principle for which Laval's France is fighting.

Blind hate can do more damage in this war and this age than guns. We Americans can hate and fight wholeheartedly the principles for which our enemy stands without despising the entire culture and thinking of every individual of the enemy nation as a demagogue rather than as a human being. We denounce nations and charac- teristics similar to ours. If we refuse to reciprocate in such reverse positions of opinion, our example may serve in making the people of the world more conscious of their duties. If we do not we will not meet the challenge of their race and culture.

Boy's own is stimulated by stirring war songs, slogans, books and dramas, that urge us on to victory. Spiritually this is fine for a reason of necessity, but let us use our patriotism sensibly without scorn for the racial characteristics of the people we are endeavoring to defeat without an un- courthate to make spaghetti out of the Italian, sausage out of the German, and rice out of the Japanese. Let the French Bazaar and the large en- rollment in our German literature course exemplify our attitude.

It is ironic that the proceeds of the bazaar will be used to fight the very principle for which Laval's France is fighting.

Dear Reader:

When I was a girl I had some beautiful pictures, portraits, and posters of Captain Calvete Kelly in my home. One day, after I had been reading in the newspapers since his death. Each of the art- ists who painted one of Captain Kelly’s pictures, I found out at West Point, having been pre- sented to the Memorial Commi- ttee by the artist.

The portrait was completed in the spring of this year. To do the face Mr. Lambert used a West Point graduation picture of Captain Kelly, chosen by Mrs. Kelly, Captain Kelly’s closest friend, a ma- jor at West Point, posed for Mr. Lambert in Captain Kelly’s uni- form. Captain Kelly in a blue uni- form stands with his hat in his hand. A part of the landscape at West Point furnishes the back- ground.

The colors used by Mr. Lambert are vivid, yet soft. The portrait is so well executed that when you see it you feel as if Captain Kelly were standing before you. When Mrs. Kelly and her son saw the finished portrait, the small boy approached the painting, clicked his heels together, saluted, and said: “Hi Pop.”

Mr. William’s is a master of character depiction. Each man has a character of his own; their contacts with Jenny were milestones in their life. The scene is laid in Maine. The coarse beauty of this state and the honest Maine people are the properties for this revelation of life. “The Strange Woman” is a sturdy book, containing not only ex- cellently handled plot, an authen- tic setting, but passages of great beauty.

Quips And Quirks

by Babette Friederich ’43

Dear Editor:

Recent happenings in the world and the attitude of the people we meet to this world has been depressing. The picture books, newspapers, radio and TV news have all been full of what is going on. The cutout of the world is ever present and its influence is felt in the lives of those who are in college. It is even felt in the Kenyon College people. I, for one, feel that it is hard to escape the influence of the outside world. It is a hard thing to do to be away from the war and its effects.

When I was in the city a few weeks ago I was reading a book called “Strange Woman.” It is about a girl who is a princess of a small country and is forced to go to America to save her country. She is taken to America and is taught how to behave and to be a good American. She learns how to be a good American and then returns to her own country to save it. The book is a nice story and I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in reading.

Book Review

by Mary Jane Dole ’43

The classics of literature are actually the classics of women. Isabel Archer, Madame Bovary, for a thousand years. Anna O’Hara—are these some of the most outstanding? Anna O’Hara now joins them, stepping leisurely from the pages of Helen Williams’ book, “The Strange Woman.”

From her childhood, Jenny had been a sprite of strange and haunting beauty. Born of distinction-

ably inferior parents, she starts her fateful career at the age of four. Her men are engulphed by her beauty and suffer accordingly. Three go to war, and a son kills his father. Only the plot of the story, but the thin vibrating wire. Jenny, that gives this book its rich texture.

Mr. Williams is a master of character depiction. Each man has a character of his own; their contacts with Jenny were milestones in their life. The scene is laid in Maine. The coarse beauty of this state and the honest Maine people are the properties for this revelation of life. “The Strange Woman” is a sturdy book, containing not only ex- cellently handled plot, an authen- tic setting, but passages of great beauty.

would win in the final showdown.

The Iowa Plan

The University of Iowa has an idea—and a good one too. The idea is to build up a post-war scholarship fund for students in the armed forces. Each student would buy a 10 cent defense stamp each week, donate it to the fund, which is invested in govern- ment bonds. Returning soldiers who had spent at least six months in the service, and who had earned a B average during that time would be eligible to apply for the scholarships. It is a plan that needs the support of all.

Cynthia Ritter

Well, let’s get back to our own little world. It is time for us to start thinking of our own problems and not get too caught up in the war. After all, we are still students and we have our own problems to worry about. The war is not going to last forever, and when it is over, we need to think about what we are going to do after we graduate. It is important to have a plan for the future, and to think about what we want to do with our lives. Only then can we hope to make the best of our time in college.
French Bazaar Nets $800 For Benefit Of Local Red Cross
by Mary Lou Elliott '43

The French Bazaar, which was held Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 April 17, was a wonderful success and that it made above $800 for the benefit of the local Red Cross.

French Bazaar was the clothes booth which was the last stand. The Syrian room was attended by Margaret and Mrs. Haddad, Victorias, Mrs. Furnaux and Mrs. Sitty.

Mr. David Kallamian was note·

for a unique flute of fine mar·

bey. Besides giving a gift of fine flutes at the cooperative stores in the town, he also played for the benefit of the Syrian room. Nor can the collabor·

ation of Dr. Pauline H. J. Edgar Park, since 1926, with the various local high schools and numerous town organizations.

The French department, the local high schools and numerous town organizations.

Dr. J. Edgar Park is no stranger to the French department, the
erasites of Leipzig, Princeton, New York College, among others, and the whole town.

The other examination pro·

cess that is open to the public is the examinations for the positions of Civil Service.

The second room was the booth which was devoted to tricks including "slag frog," "throw the penny," and "sitting on the bottle." The fourth room was devoted to the general amusement. Numerous and humorous caricatures that Bobbie Briggs '42 found amusing.

The Last room was a lovely assortment of flowers and plants with compositions of the friendly flora of New London. One of the most popular was the picks of the bazaar were the clothes booth which contained many student contributions. There was also a collection of French articles.

Freshmen Hear Of Three Major Fields In Tuesday Talk
The third in the series of Ma·

ters, Home Economics, Zoology, and Physical Education.

Dr. Pauline H. J. Edgar Park, since 1926, has been the dean of the universities of Ed·

inburgh (New College), the Royal University of Leipzig, the Universities of Princeton, Northern Illinois, and the University of Illinois.

Dr. Park is no stranger to the French department, the local high schools and numerous town organizations.

Dr. Park is a stranger to the

allie Children's Fund Drive Has A New CampaignSong
The following campaign song has been adopted for the Allied Children's Fund Drive to be conducted by Connecticut college on April 27. The message of the song is to let a person have his chance to clip the song and to sing it to others.

Hum: "Row, Row, Row Your Boat"

Come on give your back and

The Allied Children need your

Their hunger will never stop cold.

We mean to tell you if you talk about the crack us, and the action of the war will

For the last time
If you've got a heart, you'll do

your part.

Appointments For
Benefit Of Local Red Cross

Two new examinations for inter·

erest in the French department, the local high schools and numerous town organizations.

For the last time
If you pay, you'll get your tag

today.

For the last time
If you've got a heart, you'll do

your part.

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Four Students Bike Through Cape Cod Area

by Sally Kelly '43

It's a five-day trip from New London to Provincetown, belief it or not, by bicycle. At least, that is the record established by the four C.C. youth hostlers who spent their spring vacation "do-ing" the Cape on two wheels. The four women, Woody Worely '42, Ruth Hine '44, Nancy Favorite '43, and their reporter, calculated approximately 350 miles round trip, ending at Kingston, R.I., including wild goose chases, (see below) and averaged, therefore, 36 miles a day. Distance ranged from 23 to 62 miles a day. Not only considering the physical exertion—one bike was eight years old and one not even eight days.

No purpose of the vacation trip has been ever stated. Initiates know, however, that "to go hosteling" is a purpose itself. C.C.A.M. principles were well carried out, since the group was very conscious about eating, sleeping, and exercising. Several of the nine hundred residents of Barnstable, Mass., who had been granted a permit to bicycle this winter, were given a little practical advice in their inoculation treatment. The four found its activities somewhat curtailed by war conditions: they had to answer for taking pictures in Provincetown and to surrender their bicycles temporarily from Wood's Hole's arrest.

About the wild goose chases, take them in stride, please. Dr. Oliver L. Austin's bird-banding station at Camp Edwards, a pre-seasonal banding in progress. Ruth Hine picked up a merganser (water fowl) at Race Point; you may expect to see its skull in the zoology department soon.

Lots more happened than can be covered in a New story. Bits Easter eggs for the Red Cross at Camp Edwards, a pre-seasonal banding in progress. The Oceanographic Institute and the Marine Biological Laboratory, where Dr. Oliver L. Austin has his bird-banding station at Camp Edwards, a pre-seasonal banding in progress. Ruth Hine picked up a merganser (water fowl) at Race Point; you may expect to see its skull in the zoology department soon.

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Vacation Retailers Return
With Tales And Advice
by Phyllis Schiff '43

Now that we all have once more settled back into the routine of college life and the last "did you have a good time?" has faded from our lips, we can review the happenings of the past few weeks with keen eye and open mind. We see the sixteen white collar girls, once called C.C.'s "Kitty Foyles," who have been up to date, C.C.'s "Women of the Year." You may have a sunburn, you a diamond ring, but we have a pay check, sore feet, and a few tales to tell.

If you had been able to peep into G. Fox and Co. two weeks ago, you might have seen us behind counter tales from men's furnishings to infant wear and back to groceries and Easter eggs. Then again, you might not have recognized us at all. Black dresses, white collars and a per- sonal smile do not characterize the usual C.C. gal at 9 a.m. But there we were serving the public, eight hours a day, six days a week, and thoroughly enjoying ourselves through it all.

Lou Breener '42 selling Easter baskets tells of a customer who demanded wings for her new hat.Lou thought that for a minute, but didn’t decide who supplied the R.A.F. and direct the poor woman to the notions counter. It was a moral story! Hat wings are feathers; you know, plumageants and ostriches and such.

Life at Hartford’s one and only inn was almost luxurious. No stairs to climb, we lived in the elevator part of the building. Making the shift with a jangling telephone in every corner. We can assure you that dinner invitations were hastily accepted as businesswomen were more easily made than kept.

But it was early to bed and early to rise, and we must admit we grew more wise. In fact it is here we’d like to insert a few suggestions for you as a Miss Average Customer. Please, oh please, “just looking, thank you.” Even the pretense of not having money would be better. Save all your complaints for the section manager. He’s been trained to take it, and above all, remember the girl on the other side of the counter is not a pocket edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica or John Barlas in disguise. It’s not the shopgirl’s fault that you can’t buy fresh pasta without an old tube to trade in, nor does she know if Uncle Sam will do away with all bobby pins and bathing caps for the duration. We’re afraid even Uncle Sam doesn’t know that. But we don’t mean to be harsh. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Average Customer are really nice people, we’ll stand by our retail major to the end.

Poster By C. C. Girls
On Display In Fanning

There will be an exhibition of posters on defense, in connection with the coming drive for the Allied Children’s Fund, in the men’s faculty lounge in Fanning Hall on April 30. The posters were made by C.C. stumen in their art 117-118 course.

Science

(Continued from Page OD)

A. Likely '41, Ethel Sprad '44 and Jane Wyman '44, physics; Stirling’s Formula for N, paper by Mary B. Powers and Doris Kam '42; The Cyclic, paper by Marie Moody '44, and Jean Coldwell '44, mathematics; Practical Applications of Hormones to Agriculture; poster by Sally Kelly '43 and Mary Surprize '45, botany; Anatomy of Protozoa, exhibit by Charlotte Beers ‘45; Drawings and slides of Radiolarians and Foraminifera, exhibit by Shirley Strangeway '43; Typical Animals in a Tide Pool, exhibit by Mildred Holland and Marion Drasher '44; Undersea, Defense, exhibit by Patricia Douglass and Ruth King '44, Exotical Derivatives of the Integument, exhibit by Mildred Holland '44; Blood Transfers and Tuberculosis, poster by Jeanne DeBilio ‘43, and etc.

Values Unearthed
By Sprouse At Vesper Service

There are some values that need the darkness to be brought out, and Dr. Claude Sprouse of the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, Mo., Surveys, for instance, bring out our inner resources. The things that are for the purpose of uniting men and are the things that are for the purpose of separating men fade away.

No generation has seen as many walls fall as our generation has—the walls of homes in London, Poland, and Japan; the walls of the old political and economic order are tumbling too. This will never be the same old world again, yet there are those things that cannot be shaken, like the beatitudes and the wisdom of Socrates. No matter whether the all lies win or lose, there will always be the England of Shakespeare and Milton. Roads to endure, the roads over which humans have trod. Human nature has the unlimited capacity for adjusting itself to any situation. "As thy days shall be thy strength be." The things that be not of the kingdom of God will surely be broken. The things that are of the kingdom of God can claim and rebuild the world.

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SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY

Native Turkey Dinner

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Special Supper

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The Way to Your Man’s Heart...

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Delicious Food and Ice Cream

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NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

SUMMER'S COMING ON—END OF THE YEAR

Showing of wonderful new clothes at College Inn

April 27 and 28

THE Second Annual Fair

College Inn

Saturday, May 2, 1942

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

College Inn

STATE STREET

April 27 and 28

These are the things that be not of the kingdom of God will surely be broken. The things that are of the kingdom of God can claim and rebuild the world.
Caught On Campus

Aside from the fact that Putty Linder '42 is definitely through with the News because it failed to report her trip south during vacation, we can't find anything except marriages and engagement items to report.

In the class of '42 we have several more young matrons. The former Eleanor King is now Mrs. Ray Miller; Virginia Little is now Mrs. Charles Lewis Miller; C. C. Martin answers to the name of Barbara Boyd '43 made the announcement of her engagement to James Kelvy. Nancy Stecher '43 has returned from Armand Zildjian. Jean Leinster '42 is definitely through with the News because marriage and engagement items are plentiful.

The class of '43 blossomed forth in the class of '42. The announcement of engagements is beginning to flood in.

The class of '44 are now the future. Endurance, efficient body and contemporary poetry will take the place of the drill and the pom-poms. Selections from Shakespeare and contemporary poetry will be read. Everyone is invited to attend.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

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A Profession for the College Woman
An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the two month course which leads to the degree of Bachelor's in Nursing.

MASTERS IN NURSING
A Bachelor's degree in arts, sciences or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information address
THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

Return Your Blanks On Summer Plans
It is requested that all of the questionnaires on summer plans which have just been issued be filled out and returned as promptly as possible. The questionnaires are planned to furnish advance information to the faculty and administration as to the general plans of the students for the coming summer, and to gain some idea as to how many students will attend the special "War Session" to be held this summer at Connecticut.

C. C. WILHELM Will Be Host...EDITORIAL

RETURN TO MANUSCRIPT

Wednesday, April 22, 1942

Eunis Shop
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Otto Ametti
Ladies' Tailor
18 State St.
Over Krueger's Store
Phone 7385

Call for a Blue Cab
Maybe you'll be this month's lucky rider
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Write or inquire about our Special Checking Account Service

The Mohican Hotel
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260 Rooms and Baths
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Also Dainty Special Luncheons and Dinners — 75c to $1.50
The Best In Food
Parking Place

Saturday Night Music 1:45 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE

Flourishing from Dickies to O'Keefe's

The Town Shop

"Sweet" in a close-up Arthur Murray dancers. Non-terminating Cream — choice of swing. You've got to try Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono Cream— wherever you go. Whether the music's sweet or not, the Odorono