Yearly Contributions, Life Memberships, Aid Girls in College

The annual meeting of the fathers of Connecticut college students to discuss the Dad's Scholarship fund will take place according to tradition in Windham living room on the morning of Father's Day, which will be held this year on May 15. The purpose of the fund is to assist students now and in the future. Those who would otherwise have financial difficulties and who have added thirty girls during its five years of operation. The turn is managed by a committee now headed by William L. Inkoquist, father of Louise Inkoquist '50 and of two Connecticut college students.

The idea for the scholarship, first arose from the discussion of several "dads" attending Father's Day in 1938. Defining the fact that many students need money to finish college, they were receiving, some even having to leave college for lack of funds, they decided to do something about the situation. After a meeting, one of these gentlemen, Mr. Gleason Page, Jr., of the Freshman Foundation, said that the attendance was by invitation. Details.

Meet in May About Give Lectures For

Dr. Chester D. Chisholm, head of the committee which plans these lectures, sent a mimeographed invitation to the members of the faculty inviting them to participate in this plan. Attempts have been made to have lectures answer the requests of such places. Fort Trumbull, Fort H. T. Wright, Fort Terry, Fort Mil, and the Sub Base. The main difficulty in giving the lectures is that of arranging transportation and of finding the necessary time for it. Those who plan to lecture at Fort Terry must plan to spend the night there and return to New London the next morning. Dr. Robert Logan has given a talk at Fort Wright on the subject of "What Your University Needs." Dr. John Seward, Miss Margaret J. Long, and Dr. Robert I. Howell have all been scheduled for lectures at Fort Trumbull.

The submarine school at the Sub Base, one of the first to host these lectures, has a series of two separate courses running every Thursday and Friday night. On Thursday evening, there is a "Know Your Allies" lecture such as one on the British Empire and its allies, and on one on Free China given by Dr. Robert I. Howell. The courses are both elementary and advanced Spanish courses, which are given by Dr. Spencer and Miss Haggard. On Friday evening, the courses are on the military and are to be given by Dr. Robert I. Howell and by Miss Law. College and by Mr. Harvey R. W. Corey. The fifth and final part of the program will be a group of lectures on "Helping Girls in College," which were composed by Miss Alice. The Vassar Music Club recently gave a performance of these songs of Miss Alice's.

Senior Competition For Bookshop Library Fund

The Bookshop, which contains $250, will again be awarded this year to the junior and senior class of the Lilly Library. The award will be made for the heads of the most well-rounded collection of books (excluding textbooks) gathered during the past year. The judges will be chosen from the membership of the library. The competition is to be held in April, and the judges will be announced in the early part of April, and the judging will be held in the library. The competition is to be held in April, and the judging will be held in the library.
Inflation—Your Responsibility!

The United States Student Assembly conference in Washington this week brought to the attention of the nation's college students the need to take a hand in the control of inflation. Inflation, the rising of prices of goods, is a threat to the economic stability of our country, and it is the responsibility of every college student to contribute to the solution of the problem.

Spokesmen at the conference came from various backgrounds, including labor, business, and various governmental agencies. They emphasized the importance of inflation and the need for action to combat it. The conference was organized around the seven-point war program to prevent inflation, which includes measures such as controls on prices, wages, and other factors that contribute to inflation.

The conference also highlighted the need for individuals to take responsibility for their spending and consumption. Each dollar spent, whether it is on food, clothing, or other necessities, contributes to the overall demand for goods and services. If demand outstrips supply, prices rise, leading to inflation.

The conference emphasized the importance of individual integrity and diligence in the face of inflation. It was pointed out that, while the government and business can take measures to control inflation, it is the responsibility of each individual to make wise spending decisions and to avoid excess demand for goods and services.

The United States Student Assembly conference was an important step in bringing attention to the issue of inflation and the need for action. It is up to each college student to do their part in fighting inflation and ensuring the economic stability of the country.
Scholarship to Be Given for Work In Aeronautics Field

Under provisions of the Chance Vought Foundation, through efforts of the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation, and the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics of New York University, outstanding aviation college women who have recently graduated or who have completed their junior year will be given a month of specialized technical training at N.Y.U. After this intensive training, each young woman playboat fighter planes for the U. S. Navy, will have an opportunity for further training.

Training at N.Y.U.

The scholarship will carry with it a monthly allowance of $50, in addition to tuition, room and board while the women are at N.Y.U. When they are transferred to Stratford, the monthly allowances and payment of living expenses will cease. They will then receive a salary of $120 a month, earned and a half for overtime. Upon completion of the course they may be transferred to technical positions within the company, with salary adjusted after a certain period spent in training in the departments.

Submissions will be required to obtain the approval of the admission committee. Attendance at the university will be subject to graduation requirements at the college they formerly attended.

In addition to the scholarships, N.Y.U. will include the following courses: Physics, which will include the drawing and descriptive geometry, the study of simple mechanisms, introduction to aerodynamics; mechanics, and aircraft materials and processes; Structural design of aircraft; aerodynamic principles; airplane stress analysis, material properties, and airplane equipment and components.

A representative of the company will visit C.C. to talk to interested students, and the date of the visit will be announced later.

Victor Gardening, Landscape Gardening, And Battle Front Are Flower Show Themes

by Sally Kelly '43

Some of the old and some of the new that will be featured in the botany department's annual Flower Show, scheduled for this Saturday, April 17, and 18, Flower Show promises colorful and unusual treatments for the mind, and hints for the garden.

Vegetables are the thing for the modern garden and the west wing greenhouse is full of them. "A Victory Garden," represented in the displays of the Cranford family, has been grown for the home garden. Among the vegetables set up by horticulturalists for this show are: cabbages, carrots, beans, brussels sprouts, Belgian endive, cucumber, rhubarb, broccoli, lettuce, cauliflower, kale, and asparagus, to name the "knock-me-down." These vegetables will be results of some of their horticultural experiments.

The flower show will continue to be vegetables for the garden, to be filled with the products of their gardens, and of the greenhouse.

No Sowers! Hardly, at a flower show. All winter the horticulture students have been busy planting seeds that will bloom in the middle greenhouse; and now the students are to show off their winter's work. A show arranged by Dorothy Royce '45. Flowers by members of the freshman biology class will also be an attraction in their individual flower-vegetable plots. As usual, a feature will be the flowers on display by downtown florists, Fisher Plackton and Fellings and Clark. Books about flowers, through courtesy of the Bookshop and the library!

Up in "the display rooms," the flower show will continue, as a "spectacular," with the students working in flowers the emblems of the various military branches—vegetable figure groups, flower game pieces, and other "whimsy" out of the hands of military Horticulturists themselves. Two battle scenes will be depicted—showing a desert habitat and the other, a tropical region. Pat Smith '43 of New London, who is a member of the freshman biology class, will be in charge of the display room.

Surrounding will be "Campus cut-ups," forced shoots, flower paintings of the American Association of Art Students, and Kodachromes of shrubs on campus; all an exhibit designed to tell the visitor what's on campus.

The color of the military life has caught the eye of the enthusiastic horticulturists and will be reflected in their contributions. There will be every effort made in flowers of the emblematic flowers of the various branches of the armed forces: Army, Navy, and Air Force.

The students present will be assisted by some of the visiting psychologists both in college and in the army and navy. The faculty members of the psychology department have produced and will be used in all student government meetings, and the visiting psychologists will explain the nature and importance of the ceremony, and the reason for the office of each member of the student body.

As a result of a democratic expression, the President went to the polls early yesterday. The lines of authority will be established in a new-look living, which begin with keeping quiet hours and extend to broader scope of student work. These lines of authority are vital to the students of today, as the President said, and are a more responsible one than they have ever been before this year.

Shirley Wilson '46 is in charge of the asset of the freshman psychology department, and her visitation will be assisted by the following members of the freshman psychology department: Harriet Abbott, Ellis Kitchell, Nancy Lenton, Jeanne Perry, Sally Duffield, Howard Thompson, Margaret Healy, Barbara Caplan, Lorna Harris, Estelle Simpson, Elizabeth Kellock, Marian Conolly, Margaret Tinsley, Peggy Cole, Barbara Bush, Emelie Bennett, Jane Thompson, Natalie Needham, Ann Chandler, and Barbara Thompson.

E. Travis is appointed New Choir Director

By President Blunt

E. Travis has been appointed assistant to the choir director, E. Travis, who was created, by action of the faculty, President of the Club on Thursday, March 25. President Blunt, who chairs the entire choir, will now serve both on the board of the choir and the organ as well as the choir directorship. The choir is in the absence of Mr. Gaskin, who is now on his leave of absence.

Elizabeth is a music major and has been a member of the Cho-
Mary Jerman '27, C. C. Alumna, Dies
Miss Mary Jerman '27, an active Red Cross executive, died suddenly last Friday (April 9) at the Lawrence Memorial hospital. She was taken ill while distributing food to brushfire fighters early Thursday morning. Miss Jerman was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and graduated from Connecticut College in 1927. She lived in New London from her graduation until her death, and was always interested in Red Cross work. She became chairman of Volunteer Special Services in April, 1941. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon in St. James Episcopal Church. Dr. Quimby played the organ.

Society of Friends to Hold Open Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Society of Friends on Sunday, April 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the religious library of the chapel. Visitors will be welcome.

Forum
(Continued from Page Two)
A second group we might justly call the professional group. At any time, war or peace, these girls must take more work in the field they wish to make their voca- tion. For some of this professional training certain undergraduate courses are required; for instance, sociology for social workers, chemistry for medicine, and languages for the diplomatic service. However, for these mentioned professions and for law, the undergraduate foundation would seem to be not one fixed, but rather the one which will most challenge and in- crease the student's mind.

The third group studies in col- lege, whatever happens, to chal- lenge their interest, not deliber- ately intending to carry on in the same field after college. These are many interesting and profit- able fields of occupation open to students of general liberal arts training with proved abilities. Merchandising, journalism, and personnel work are among these fields open. During the war emer- gency this group has proved to be in demand to receive advanced training and go into war industri- al work. The liberal arts student is in the field of the more in- creased demand for well trained students, regardless of their field. It is seen in the fact that the Junior Professional Assistant Civil Ser- vice exam is now open to college graduates in any major. For the future profession into which most students go, marriage, the making of a home, and the rearing of children, this group finds a rich and broad education to be the best training.

A liberal arts education is a practical asset (although it is much more than just such a need and for the long run a girl who studies in the field of her greatest interest in college, whatever it be, will be sure to find, now that opportunities for women are greatly increased, an equivocal and challenging vocation and a position in which at any time she will have gained through the develop- ment of her own powers a sense of direction which will steady her against the unpredictable changes of fortune.

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Ennis Shop

Spring Means Sports

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An intensive and basic expe- rience in practical branches of nursing is offered during the twenty-eight weeks' course which leads to the degree of

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

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THE DEAN

YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

Miss Dieken Will Speak At Joint Home Ec. And Science Club Meeting
Miss Gertrude Dieken, home economics consultant for Du Pont, will speak at a combined meet- ing of the Home Economics and Science clubs on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:00 in 106 Mill Hall.

Miss Dieken was Home Eco- nomics Extension Editor at Iowa State College for six years. She has handled radio programs on home making and has served as vice-president of the American Association of Agricultural Col- leges Editors.

Miss Dieken will speak on the applications of recent chemical developments in the home. She will also discuss future possibilities of wartime chemical developments.

Nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giv- ing refreshment ... quality you can count on ... distinctive, delicacy beyond—will combine to prove a point that needs no proving. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself.

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THE DEAN

YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut
Miss Alter Gives Concert of Her Own Compositions

Martha Alter, assistant professor of the Connecticut college music department, is presenting a concert of her own compositions on Tuesday night at eight o'clock. She is assisted by John Pierce, baritone; Eleanor Southworth, pianos; James Crawford, trumpets, and Thomas Preston, percussion.

The program was as follows:

Prelude to a Program (1943) - Arthur W. Quimby, piano

Schindel (1946), Mechanized Universe (1943) (text by Edward N. Horn), Epigrams (1931) (text by Stephen Crane) - John Pierce, baritone; Martha Alter, piano.

Next tune (1942), Etude (1941) - Martha Alter, piano.

Blackout (1941) (text by Edward N. Horn), Epigrams (1931) - John Pierce, baritone; Martha Alter, piano.


Simone Legere: A Negro Serenade (1942) - Vachel Lindsay. (Continued from Page Two)

American Optical Co. Offers Students Varied Summer Occupations

The American Optical company, Southbridge, Massachusetts, is looking for girls to work this summer making sun glasses and doing other secretarial positions. dusting, answering telephones, filing, and one cadet hog the wires for 20 minutes a day. One or two people may work 20 hours a week. Inquire at the Personnel bureau, where pictures and particulars of the work may be had.

The girls have learned to get into a car gracefully, and the crowd would have helped. Watch Quimby, pianos, James Crawford, trumpets, and Thomas Preston, percussion.

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Military Drill Classes Give Second Review
by Allen Adams '44

The elements had a committee meeting and voted unanimously to raise the temperature to just above 70 degrees Fahrenheit, so that the Connecticut College cadets could "pass in review" last Friday afternoon in their customary gray skirts, blue sweaters, while dicky, white socks and brown shoes.

This second review, which concluded the winter physical education term, consisted of the offspring of two companies, one of which had two platoons and the other three. Helen Rippey '44 was battalion commander, Ted 

Diverly Mitchell

THE BARREL ROOM

New London’s newest cocktail lounge is opening in Skipper’s Dock, an afternoon treat for friends to the “Barrel Room”

Don’t forget girls that Dad always likes the best.

OUR SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN PLATTERS ARE TASTE GOOD IF YOU ARE NOT LOBSTER OR STEAK HUNGRY.

THE SPOON SHOp


calculated the next to announce her engagement because the visitor took copious notes during the lecture (no one yet knows why), the Dean has been afraid of what might come out in the paper. This is to inform her that she need not worry.

The following books have been added to the Palmer Library: Johnson. We will see which ones that Miss Riblett will be the next to announce her engagement.

It has been suggested that we call the Connecticut College Cadets the “Barrel Room,” because the Cadets are getting too much for the students.

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