New Officers To Be Installed April 15 By President Park

President Park will preside at the installation of the new student government officers, which will take place in the auditorium during the afternoon of April 15. At this time Wwe. Flanagan, Bethmary Edie Ashbaugh, and Jane Smith will be sworn in as President and Vice President of Student Government. Chief Justice of Honor Court, Speaker of House of Representatives, respectively. The six new Hon Court judges will also take the oath of office.

Officers to be installed during the course of the ceremony include the new class president, juniors of A.G. president, Wig and Candle, and chairman of World Student Committee. Religious Student Service League, entertainment, and Student-Faculty forum.

Members Initiated By Wig and Candle At Latest Meeting

Wig and Candle is holding an important meeting tonight in the Connecticut College Chapel to welcome students who have earned the ten points or more required for initiation into the society. 45 girls accepted for membership are: Mary King 47, Frances Norton 48, Jan Chastek 48, Shirley Steele 48, Ruth Hauser 49, Margaret Moir 49, and Thomasina 49, Barbara Tompkins 48, Barbara Shaeff 48, Cheryl Miller 49, Margaret Goldsmith 48, Ruth Colcord 50, Goldie Schaeffer 49, Elizabeth Coakie 49, Ruth Colcord 49, Mary Sherer 49, and Barbara Shaeff 48, Mary Sherer were also accepted by the club.

Officers are being elected for next year and names of members were included by the newly initiated members will conclude the meeting.

Dr. R. W. Sockman Speaking Sun. Eve.

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vespers service Sunday, April 15, will be the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, New York. Graduate from Ohio Wesleyan university, which later awarded him the D.D. degree, he received his M.D. at Columbia university, where he pursued theological studies under John Hay and is now a director.

From 1911 to 1913 he was an intern in the New York Hospital, the Y.M.C.A. in 1909. Dr. Sockman is a leader in the affairs of his denomination and is known as a master radio broadcaster. He is also a member of the faculty of several Protestant and univer-

San Francisco Symphony Will Come to College on April

Syphony begins Eight Week Transcontinental Tour; Montreux Directs

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux will appear on the stage of Palmer auditorium, Monday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. This will be the fourth musical presentation in the annual Connecticut College concert series.

The Symphony begins an eight week tour of the west coast and will conclude its engagement with a performance in mid-March. This tour marks the end of the effort of the Symphony to bring its famous music to leading American cities. Since about six days the orchestra has scheduled fifty-six performances. Now completing the thirty-fourth year of its existence, the present San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for the past ten years has traveled under the musical direction of Pierre Monteux.

For conductor of the Paris Symphony, who has a broad background of musical experience, is one of the finest directors in the world.

Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, Prelude to Lohengrin Wagner, and a program of French Symphony No. 4 in F minor by Chabrier.

W. Reserve Offers Nursing Programs To College Women

More opportunities for college women may be opened up by the Frances Payne Bacon school of nursing, Western Reserve University, which was opened in the fall of 1947. It would be possible to graduate in three years with the discontinuance of the diploma program, last year's graduates. High school graduates will not be admitted after March 1.

Dean Helen L. Bunge of the school said the change represents a shift in emphasis from the programs for graduate nurses for bachelor of science in nursing.

Opportunities will be expanded to prepare the nature college woman who has a serious interest in entering the field of nursing. "With the tremendous expansion in opportunities for women with broad general education we need to be sure that the school available to a larger group of women with training similar to our own is possible. This is being done to meet the trend toward specialization and toward an adequate preparation of graduate nurses." says Dean Bunge.

The Western Reserve and the Cleveland College of Medicine for encouraging students "to develop their potentialities.

Dr. Dorothy Richardson Of Zoo Dept. Speaks on Science in Literature

Dr. Dorothy Richardson of the department of zoology will give a lecture on science in literature Thursday, April 14, at 4:20 p.m. in the Palmer auditorium. In her talk, Dr. Richardson will discuss the treatment of science in a few novels by 19th century and contemporary authors such as Hawthorne, Dumas, and Galsworthy. This talk will be interesting and informative.

Moonlight Sing To Be Held April 14 at 9:30 p.m.

There will be a moonlight sing on Wednesday, April 14, on the wall in the center of campus at 9:30 p.m. Students are invited to join in the singing of old songs, folk songs, and popular songs.
An Editorial

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ABANDONS HON.
SYSTEM. Such a headline, appearing in the
newspapers, would be a shock to all liberal ed-
ucationists. It would be a discouraging admission of failure. Yet if condi-
tions at Connecticut were as dire as they seemed to some for the past few
weeks, the headline would not come as a surprise.

The world is growing increasingly warlike. Professors have expressed their opinions in class-
rooms and columns of the number of books missing have been
passed to each student. girls are getting to-
together and discussing the problem. But the
teachers' warnings that the copies are apparently stolen
by extreme pressure. The books have not been

The taking of the books has been deliberate and not from sheer necessity. Social pressure
has forced students to sign books, to return them. The books are returned, but the first leak-out was

Much of the dishonesty found in college life-

Free Speech

To the Editor:

The fact that Connecticut college is on the list of
a Congressional committee to investigate un-
constitutional speech is alarming. I refer to
the article on the front page of last week's News
which quoted about the disappearance from
the library of four copies of the Communist man-
terial. Broadcasts from Connecticut have no
chance of Armament Race

realization to recognize the fact that
the United States is willing to

if

financial and military aid to

If

President Truman's speech pro-

signed posting of books, the pro-

isn't between those who were

German and Russian students,

The tuition raises have stirred up many ques-
tions on campus. Many who might support the
raise, regret that President Farr merely mentioned
it. It was to go to meet increased stan-

Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa. hosts the Hans Kindler mu-

Siena's unilateral action. Financial aid and

Tose who support the Presi-
dent's speech feel that it is only
realistic to recognize the fact that
Russia and the United States are the
two great political forces in the
world today. On their deci-
dions rest the fate of the world.
Without an agreement between
Russia and the United States, the
United Nations has no chance of

The only way to reach such an
agreement is to make up its mind on
the United States is willing
to back its demands with force
if necessary. The United States
does not have the power to
proceed with action in German,
but we aren't going to

Armament Race

On the other hand it isn't prob-
able that the Japanese will

 tbsp the channels of UNRRA
and the United Nations. There is no justification
for military aid since it will merely

Tose who support the rest-

if it isn't at least

at least

news, from other colleges

by Mary Bundy

Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLC 1490 kc

Broadcasts from Connecticut
College, Tuesday, March 25, 27 and 28, 1947

BOOKS OF OUR TIME

Thursday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m.

Subject: Palestine: Problem and Promise, by Robert Nathan

Participants: Professor Newton Randall, University of New

College Concert

The tuition raises have stirred up many ques-
tions on campus. Many who might support the
raise, regret that President Farr merely mentioned
it. It was to go to meet increased stan-

Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa. hosts the Hans Kindler mu-

sponsored by DIary Bundy

Connecticut College

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the school year.

Thursday, April 9

Monday, April 14

Tuesday, April 15

Wednesday, April 9

Moonlight Sing

Amalgamation

Installation of Student Government Officers

News

Calendar

Connecticut College Foundation

Connecticut College News

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Connecticut College News

Secretary to the President: Miss Virginia Giesen '48

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AdvertiSing Manager: Virginia Giesen '48
Around the Town

by Iris Herbits

Advisers are often accused of making poor choices in their selection of stage plays. Although there may be a certain amount of truth to this, there are good plays on Broadway which lack any appeal for a thoughtful audience. One of the problems of today's stage lies in the fact that come- dians, unlike other performers, cannot be criticized for their lack of talent because authors are satisfactorily filling the bill with laughable material. Perhaps the best solution to the dilemma is the selection of typical contemporary plays, which reflect the desires of the audience.

A vicarious thrill out of stage plays. Here, then, is the problem: she would suggest for a major in a potato probably appeals to those who get dissatisfied with marriage. Earnest and gentle in their selection of stage plays, cated that you almost lose track of an actor displayed her best play. She has been devoting school publishing to the college orchestra under the direction of Senator Barbara Hobson '48. Barbara Hobson '48, Shuley Martini, played by Tony Torrence, is the living embodiment of a model student. She is an example of the modern student, having attended school four years and plans to continue on to master's degree this summer.

George Moor Urs offers Unity in Variety

George Caleb Moor, minister of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City, opened his sermon on Sunday evening, explaining that for all works of art, cooperation and combination are essential. A musical cannot compose a symphony with one note, nor a painter a picture with one color. In the universal sphere, there must be variety, said Rev. Moor. He used an experiment to prove that common are they that differ, and which is the best, asked Rev. Moor; should there not be variety in each man's appearance?

Several Struggles

There have been innumerable struggles going up to standardize the religious thinking of men; to the conformities of all people. As a flower looks to be an expression of its own beauty, so man looks to God for the beauty of his soul.

Rev. Moor showed that a combination of factors is necessary for growth. The Gospel according to Matthew when they meet in groups of two- each group composed of two opposite strivings, the radial, the old and the new; the physical, the old age working harmoniously. See "More" Page

Vassar Glee Club Will Perform alter Music Theater.

Two Piano Settings, by Martha Porter, of the department of music at Vassar college by the direction of John W. Proctor, Miss Alter will attend the concert.

April 15 is Deadline On Scholarship Forms

Scholarship applications for next year are now available in Room 214 of Fanning Hall. They must be returned by April 15.

Former Zoo Majors Speak About Work Since Graduation

At an informal discussion at the zoology majors' last meeting Tuesday at 4-45, in the committed room, Mrs. Eades and Martha Porteous '42, both former zoo majors, graduated from the College.

Judging the gzmahana was Mr. Bertrand, the top hunter, Warrior, and the correspondent for the American gzmahana. The winner was Mr. Peter Moore of Fair Haven, a former student at the University, coat in which he glittered in hunting and well accomplished.

Games on Horseback

In the University, the horses were ridden in grand style, and five were present in these included musicals, a potato race, a swimming race, and an archery contest.

The musical chair race turned the traditional chairs into pails for the gzmahana. The horses frantically chased each other, the second and last in line of all horses and pails were eliminated and the second and last in line of all horses and pails were eliminated.

The hour-long hunt in the woods, which was the climax of the gzmahana, ended for lack of supplies. The winner was a retired horse dealer, who had succeeded in drag- ring their often fantastic mounts successfully to a pallet.

Novel costumes and sweeping races were all relay races in which the horses could have been used. The race was essential. Tension was high as the horses went across the ring to the spear and the pail and then back to the gzmahana.

Comic Incident

High comedy was provided by the gzmahana, who, as the end of the race drew near, found the last horse and first rider whose mounted refused to move. On examination of the potatoes to be speared. The horse dealer tried to start them and the crowd roared with laughter at the funny incident.

The cardboard race required dexterity of horsemanship as each rider had to hold by pressure a piece of cardboard placed under each hoof through the various races of walk, trot and canter.

The final classes were the pair class and horsemanship, without a doubt the most exciting event. The gzmahana consisted of similarly dressed riders who rode in sequence from rider who went through a walk, trot, canter, and romp; then a chestnut and black put through their stallion in the form of samples, and the decision of the judges was a difficult one.

In this race each rider displayed her best possible performance of her horse, without stirrups. This class was a test of the best of form and style. Following the last class there was a short jumping exhibition by the pairs, including the showing hunters for several classes.

Sally Whitehead '49 won the Blue Ribbon in both the Barry Breener '48 with the second section. Sally Whitehead "Gzmahana"-Page 5

Lecture by Haines Illustrated With Reading Record

Dr. George Haines IV, a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Philosophy Department, Stein. He read selected extracts from his book, "The Development of Writing and Reading," and showed a motion picture of a test form to the audience.

The repetitive form was illustrated by a record of Miss Steal's "The Age of Reason," a poem by the Frenchman, and illustrated by the sculptor Lepichet. Dr. Haines read a paper entitled "A Study of Classical Literature," a book of his work which he had written himself.

After discussing Miss Steal's "The Age of Reason," Professor, Dr. Haines read a paper in which he summarized his work and development and placed her in the culture of the first half of the 17th century.

Last Organ Recital By Prof. Quinlley Featured Music of Varied Eras

Mr. Arthur W. Quinlley of the music department, at the fourth and last of his series of classical and modern recital, the last on Thursday, 5:15 p.m. in Harkness chapel.

The program included Offertoire on De Grandes Juroirs from "Te Deum" with the three noets by Nicola Lelieux, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7," and "The President's Dream." The full orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Asemine of Amherst College, a contemporary composer.
Tryouts Given for New Drama Course

Students who wish to enroll in Dramatic Interpretation, 215-T through 215-16, for 1947-1948 are asked to come to Olsen auditorium 203 on April 19, at 7:30 p.m., for a final reading. Dramatic Interpretation is a permanent course.

Try-out material will be: 1. Shakespeare's King Henry the Sixth, Act IV, Sc. 4, 11, 1935, from Katherine's speech, "Sir, desire you do me right and ... "; 2. R. B. Sheridan's The Rival, Sc. 1, Sc. 2. Mrs. Ward that will be graduated this spring will not be eligible. The fellows will be available for the academic year of 1948-49.

Last year the ten winning Globe fellows were required to use their fellowship within the western hemisphere, but outside the United States. This year, with travelling accommodations, the fellows will be able to spend their fellowship year in Europe, or anywhere in the world.

In establishing the ten $1,000 annual Fellowships as a memorial to New England men and women in armed services, the Boston Globe sought to accomplish two things: first, to establish a memorial which would be one to those students who shied from the burden of the world; and, secondly, to establish a memorial which would work through the exchange of students to alleviate the world war.
Facts, Action Stressed At Race Relations Conference

by Ina Dube

The intercollegiate race relations conference was held March 9-11 at Cornell College, Pennsylvania. Representatives of 15 different colleges including Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Smith, Vassar, Connecticut college and negro institutions such as Howard and Lincoln were present. All these students came together because they were vitally concerned, and moreover worried about the discrimination shown against minority groups.

Opening Address

Mr. Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, delivered the opening address. He pointed out the part prejudice plays in world politics. He explained how different nations could not work harmoniously together when they saw people of their nationality or race being treated differently here in America. Mr. White, having inspired these present to work harder to prevent a disaster in America society turned the conference to student panels.

Facts and Action

Facts and Action was the key note of the conference. Many anecdotes were exemplified by the first panel which dealt solely with the problem of discrimination in student life. The student panels followed the housing and eating facilities created by the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People for Negro students. The Congress of Industrial Organizations' policy towardNegroes, the housing and eating facilities provided, and the scholarship open, was given by a student from New York.

Negro Students

In the majority of colleges there were no definite Negro quotas as yet, as there was no sufficient Negro population to warrant it. These reports did prove correct.

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Women's Basketball:

Swarthmore's campus or church. Informal discussions and debate were then suggested. The program would seek to coordinate the different colleges in their fight against racial prejudice as the conference progressed.

In the afternoon after attending the Quaker meeting on Swarthmore's campus or church informal discussions and debate were then suggested. The program would seek to coordinate the different colleges in their fight against racial prejudice as the conference progressed.

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GYMNASIUM

Late Sources:
Interclass basketball competition ended on what is an exciting note. The following sources: the freshmen de-

by Phyllis Hammer

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The large metropolitan area, the university's affiliation with city and university hospitals, and the visiting nurse association permit field work in the various branches of surgical nursing, care of mothers, babies and children, the mentally ill, and the care of patients in their homes.

Students live at the university hospital residences on the West ern Reserve campus during most of the program. If their residences are in Cleveland they may live at home for the first three months.

If they are now attending college they are advised to declare their intention of attending the school of nursing as soon as they have reached a decision in order that they may plan their college work to best advantage.

The Boston school of nursing now has more than 400 students enrolled. Reserve's annual enrollment is 7,000.

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WE DELIVER— TELEPHONE 9-889
Please call for orders between 7:30 and 8:00
Hindemith
(Continued from Page One)

It was heightened also by the
derivatives devices like the tier-"" .""...".
beauty of the audience over the player's head.

The audience was not only
viviparous split into
staging two fifteenth century can-
cas with the choir, while Mr.
Hindemith directed with great
energy from the stage and added
two canons of his own for good
measure.

And the most fascinating part
of the evening, at least to those of
us from campus, had nothing at
to do with by-gone ages. Not
far from us during the program
was Curt Sachs and Bruce Simons. "Isn't the hollyhock jocular?"

Later we shook hands with Paul "The acid saves grass, kills the
saves the seeds? "

The sun was accented by such uncommon
age, produced an unforgettable
feeling instilled by most of the "Cruciferae I'd like to avoid!"

The charm of things foreign
was heightened also by the
leaves of the Wheat Rust
"Where is the Wheat Rust
Cycle?"

"She's been ushering for hours,
the poor kid."

"Bab's been ushering for hours,
the poor kid."

"One moment and she'll be with
you."

"Vanilla related to orchid?"

"She's been ushering for hours,
the poor kid."

"Vilene related to forsythia?"

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ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE . . . undergraduate
of this and 37 other New England Colleges.
For complete details of The Second Annual Boston
Globe Memorial Fellowship Competition, read

The "World Travel Edition" of
The Boston Globe
SUNDAY, APRIL 13

By "Boston Globe" Staff

Wednesday, March 26, 1947