Student Elections To Begin; Regulations Presented

Fathers' Day

Invitations have been mailed for Fathers' Day, Saturday. A full program is promised.

Three Upper Classes To Sponsor Unique Program, May 18

Peter Jorzy, the young historical superguru who first learned that he could look like Queen Victoria while making a face at Beatrice Edie, is to be presented in a program at Connecticut Wednesday night, May 18, under the sponsorship of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. He will present humorous as well as serious bits of the events in the lives of Frederick the Great of Prussia, Catherine the Great of Russia, Louis XIV of France, Napoleon III, and Queen Victoria.

Deans Hold Meeting

The deans of women and advisers of the girls of schools and colleges of the tri-prefect, secretary, treasurer, and the religious chairman. The members of Service League felt that they knew better than did the student body who was best fitted for these minor offices. Marcella Brown informed the students about the system and procedure of the coming election, which are to be carried out the first two weeks in May.

The meeting was attended by Katherine Walbridge.

Conference Delegates

Betty Andrew '39 is to represent Connecticut College at the Intercollegiate Peace Forum at New York Teachers' College today, and Winifred Nies '38 will participate in the Smith College Peace Demonstration. Later in the day she will also speak at the Intercollegiate Panel Discussion. Roost Robb of Smith College is to participate in the peace strike at Connecticut College today.

Amalgamation Meeting Held

An Amalgamation is acting of the student body of Connecticuttie was held in the gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock, April 26. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Truax, the Walbridge, President of Student Government concerned the study the system of the coming election college. A motion was made to strike out the drinking rule the clause "this rule is on trial" and the motion was voted on and passed by the student body.

An announcement was made of the decision of Service League to nominate their own minor officers, those of the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the religious chairman. The members of Service League felt that they knew better than did the student body who was best fitted for these minor offices. Marcella Brown informed the students about the system and procedure of the coming election college, which are to be carried out the first two weeks in May.

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Junior Prom Promises To Be Gala Event; Two Dances

Ranny Weeks Band Friday Night And Charlie Barnet Saturday

Here it comes, kids! It's the event of the school year - the Junior Prom. And if there's anything about it you don't like, you can't have anything to do with it, because literally, you're going to help plan it. The Junior Prom, which will be held on May 6, will be a major event of the year. There will be about seventy-five members of the junior class, who will graduate from the auditorium.

The price is only $8.75 per couple and $2.00 stag, and look at what you get for the money! It will be one of the biggest and best parties of the year. There will be a band to play the music of your choice, and a dance floor to dance on. The Junior Prom is the event you've been looking for all year. Yay! You guessed it: the Junior Prom! All upper-class students are invited to swing them- selves silly from 9:00 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Al Dwyer and the Ranny Weeks band will swing out the smart, sophisticated samba and swing at the junior prom. The band, formerly broadcast from the Coosanuck Grove, and Al Dwyer was featured on the Lucky Strike and Swing Session programs. Irene Keefe was the singing sensation on several tours with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, until Vallee left for the coast.

Sophs and Seniors To Present Plays April 29

On April 29, the gym will echo with the sounds of appreciation for the second installation of competitive plays, those of the seniors and the sophomores. The senior play, directed by Katharyn Chatten, is entitled "The Purple Door-Knob" and is directed by Emma Eason. It is a modern comedy, taking place in New England. Barbara Lawrence is taking the part of Fiska; Sylvia Draper, that of Mrs. Batch, while the part of Mrs. B. is played by Mary Giese. The part of Mrs. Dunbar, the part of Mrs. Dunbar. The committee members are Edith Cleaver, proposer; Pa Kirby, Frances Morley as Caroline, Mary Giese as Arthur, and Elizabeth Thompson as Zanele.

Connie and Val, that of the seniors, are directed by Miss Soukup. The program includes "Swing Session," a modern play in the music style, with Irene Keefe as the singing sensation on several tours with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, until Vallee left for the coast.

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ARTISTIC DRAWING OF THE NEW FRANK LOOMIS PALMER AUDITORIUM TO BE ERECTED AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Plans are now being completed for the Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium. The side predominating in the architect's sketch is the east side and the stage side also. The auditorium will greatly improve the work in drama at the college. It will have a room for costumes and scenery storage. There will be several dressing rooms. Musical productions will be able to move to a sound proof room in the auditorium, and there will be another room in which the costumes will be made of the girls' voices.

It is expected that the auditorium will seat about 200 extra, if necessary, on the stage. The present Sophomore class will graduate from the auditorium. It is yet doubtful if the building will be completed in time for the graduation exercises of the Junior class.
A Planned Economy—Of Time

Spring is at last well under way and the outdoors becomes more inviting. But assignments are flourishing and the indoors grows more and more crowded. How should you plan the clock to your time for both work and play? Find a good balance.

If your term paper is due in two weeks, do it, and get it in. And remember, different amounts go to different causes. Why not do something that sore-spot of the world, Morocco

A Planned Economy—Of Time

The spring weather makes studying seem out of the question and at the same time smart!

Spring concert by choir

In this holy and sanctified place, but this new piece is

Editor's Note—The problem of getting work done in the busy spring season seems to have appealed to the editorial staff as a subject. We present two interpretations of it.

Reviewer Turns Attention To New Magazine “Ken” by Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

This column seems to have development in recent weeks the policy of departing from policy, but the temptation to veer from the usual is agriculturist. This time it is the much heralded new magazine ken. Ordinarily it is beneath your dignity as a “book reviewer” to condescend to admit the existence of a magazine in this holy and sanctified place, but this new piece is so unusual as to demand attention in no uncertain terms.

Just what the editors of ken are seeking to do is a nice question so far as I am concerned. Here is a magazine on fine paper, in quiet type, composed by both capable and brilliant writers that has the courage and conviction to predict revolt in that sore-spot of the world, Morocco, to accuse certain persons of false evidence in the Hauptmann case, to make very bold statements concerning Herz Hitler, to expose the very dangerous situation at Panama as far as the United States defense is concerned, and to go into many other equally sore subjects both at home and abroad. Throughout all the articles there is a magnificent sense of self-possession, coolness and deliberation that is peculiarly American.

Aside from this adopted editorial style there are many pointed and cold-blooded cartoons, obviously designed to make persons think and think hard. One might note in passing that these pictures have what might be called a black tendency, that is a decided leaning to looking toward the darkest side of things. Depending on your own reactions, they may be said to be either realistic or pessimistic. As for myself, I would say that they are inclined to be extremely clever propagandists, a state of being between pessimism and realism. The magazine is illustrated as well in a special section with candid photographs of almost every personing of it.

And here is new book with a fascinating name and equally interesting content. We recommend Irene Kuhn’s Antiqued to Adventure to all, but particularly to those interested in journalism.

Once again the New York critics have dispensed the laurels for this year’s dramas. Of course, the impor-

ation to receive the award was “Shadow and Substance” by Virginia Mullen.

We think we are a little sorry for this, but it seems that the gentle art of the saxophone is to be saved from further slander. Hal Kemp, Jimmy Dorsey, and others have incor-

porated into the Saxophone Society of America, “to restore the saxophone’s dignity and eliminate the slander and appropinqu

ation concomitant on its use.” Look at all those great big words!

And in the meantime, you probably have received the annual directory from the Orthoptical Club. It is only natural to wish to take advantage of the chance to be outdoors. Hal Kemp, Jimmy Dorsey, and others have incor-porated into the Saxophone Society of America, “to restore the saxophone’s dignity and eliminate the slander and appropinqu

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Student Survey Poll

Charlotte de Hajek

To Speak Wed.

Charlotte de Hajek, gifted young stage manager of the Royal Hun- darian National Theatre, will lecture Wednesday evening at 7 in the Vassar Theatre under auspices of the English department. Her subject will be "The Theatre, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow." Ms. de Hajek, a native of Hun- gary, is a member of the University of Budapest. She received a stage manager's diploma in the Hungarian Academy of Arts in Budapest in 1932 and in 1939 became stage manager of the Hungarian National Theatre, the first woman in Europe to hold such a position. Because of her youth and unusual talent in di- recting the greatest theatre in Hun- gary, Miss de Hajek has become a national figure.

In the first question concerning America's policies in China, the two seniors showed the greatest withdrawal from China and applica- tions to the situation to be the greatest. Among the 1,490 votes cast, 2,431 majority for collective security or unilateral action against Japan, but represent tabulations of thirty states. The figures for Con- necticut are not the complete results, how- ever, but represent tabulations of the total poll, or 1,490 votes.

In the question of a permanent peace treaty for the United States, 432, 244 and 775 for neutrality, 28.4 percent for eco- nomic sanctions against aggression, 25 for military sanctions, and 75 for a military treaty. In the national votes on the nation's two acts, the largest vote for a subquestion was the defense of continental United States, the second in the national votes on the nation's two acts.

College Receives

Sizeable Bequest

Connecticut is again the fortune- teller of a heavy gift left to the college by Mrs. Grace Smith of New York. The sister of the donor will have a life income from the bequest, but the principle will eventually come to the college.

An interesting commentary on the bequest is that Mrs. Smith did not know the college personally, but was impressed by its progress, and its future that she left this large sum to be used as the school's treasury.

Barbara Mundy '33

Speaks at Vesper

The hilarious sallies of last Sunday's vespers was Miss Barbara Mundy '33 whose topic was "With Grendel on the Carpet." Besides describing the founding, purpose, and accomplishments of the college, Miss Mundy also discussed volunteer work.

Two songs were shown pre- senting a most interesting picture of life in Labrador and the work of the Mission.

Joe College Rings The Bell . . .

Or Is It The Buzzer?

By EDDYTHE VAN REES '41

Buzzer--a Delightful Sounding of Hopefulness and Expectation, "Who's Buzzing That?" The inevitable question echoes down the hall. For a moment, silence, while half a dozen girls seek obscurely who is that white buzzer. Then a shriek of joy--"It's Mine!" In a moment the door is thrown open and in jumps the buzzee, wearing all the commonness? Perhaps if you were home you would tell him to buzz, and then, if in the hall, buzz, and then, if in the hall, buzz, and then, if in the hall, buzz.

The buzzees are heard to dictate their soulless words, "say, it's you again, buzzee, buzzee, buzzee."

Ah, but now you are at college. The scene changes. Ably assisted by your zestful buzzee, you exchange a soft cashmere sweater and skirt, a subtle ribbon in your hair, and a subtle wine and sherry for your buzzee. There, you are ready. But first--arrest one of your delicate matter and several techniques are possible. If you're the

frankly curious type, you stand at the head of the stairs and yell down in a rather unemotional voice, "Who's buzzee that is?" The inevitable question echoes down the hall. For a moment, silence, while half a dozen girls seek obscurely who is that white buzzer. Then a shriek of joy--"It's Mine!"

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Miss Ernst Presides At French Meeting

Connecticut College again carried off the honors of the day at the spring meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French, which was held Saturday, April 22, at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. Miss Ernst, as president of the organization, presided over the meeting. Miss Her, as secretary, gave the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report. Professor George B. Fandrum, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at Trinity College, spoke in English on "Problems of Inter-Relationship of College and High School Teaching." Professor Louis H. Naylor, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Trinity, spoke in French on "Les Cloches comme Source d'Inspiration dans la Littérature Française." Connecticut College appeared again when Miss Frances M. Henrietta '38, accompanied by Miss Loretta Murmam '30, gave a program of four French songs. The French play "L'Etinelle" by Edouard Pailleron, which was given a short line ago at a meeting with Connecticut State College, was again presented, and once more Mlle. Marie Patellou, which was given a short time ago at a meeting with the Connecticut College Dramatic Club, again presented, and once more Mlle. Jacqueline Frenier, assistant in French at Connecticut College, was Producer and Director, Mr. William V. North '38, Trinity College, Director of Scenery and Stage Decoration.

Psycho. Club Hears Dr. Goldstein

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3) The patient whose frontal lobe has been removed. According to Dr. Goldstein, the brain's ability to think is the highest form of human behavior.

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Connecticut Students Donate Much Clothing

The college girls were very generous in giving a large quantity of cast-off but wearable clothing to the Save the Children Fund, which is under the direction of Dr. Alva Taylor, prominent sociologist in Nashville, Tenn. In the Kentucky-Tennessee region there are 100,000 people in dire need. A great proportion of them are children who exist on scanty meals and very inadequate clothing. Under the direction of the Home Economics Club, 83 sweaters, 62 pairs of shoes, 20 skirts, 20 dresses, 54 hats, 60 other pieces of very useful clothing, and numerous accessories were collected from the dorms and sent to Kentucky before Easter vacation. In doing this for a scant few of mankind, we are helping to extend the Christmas spirit to other parts of the year.

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Take the one sport you know best—no matter which it is—and see how expertly it is covered in The Sun.

Your knowledge of this one favorite sport, the one that surpasses all others in your interest, will test the ability of the writers covering it.

Notice how skillfully the real facts are presented. Consider the lively, yet readable manner in which they are presented. Then multiply this by all the sports covered and you'll have one of the reasons why The Sun is the college's favorite New York evening newspaper. It has all the news, complete, accurate, and timely, plus the daily columns of Frank Graham and Grantland Rice.
Rev. Lackland, Peace Leader, Speaks

Rev. George Lackland, a leader of the peace movement in Connecticut, will speak this evening at 7:30 in Winthrop as a climax to the demonstration opposing war which is being held here today. A dynamic speaker who is also active in labor circles, Dr. Lackland comes from the First Methodist Episcopal Church in New Haven. The Joint Peace Committee which is sponsoring his lecture is made up of representatives of the International Relations Club and the American Student Union. Ann Oppenheim, Winfield Nye, Frances Walker, Clarinda Burr, Miriam Kneilgsberg, Elizabeth Hadley, and Mary Hannah Singleton are members of the committee.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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NAME YOUR INTEREST - EUROPE HAS THE ANSWER! Perhaps it's just a right royal good time, with here and there sight seeing... Final... or if it's ART, ARCHITECTURE, HISTORIC SITES, LANGUAGE... think what Europe offers. Europe is the home of HIKING, RIDING, SAILING and of the YOUTH HOSTEL SYSTEM. Your highways are excellent for MOToring and it costs only $1 to take a car into Germany for a month. You can enjoy every form of sport and there are FESTIVALS and FAIRS and entertainment in every region.

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IN EUROPE, TRAVEL COSTS ARE DOWN — many countries now give special concessions to tourists. In Germany, you save on travel costs through registered Travel Marks, and in addition, the German Railroads offer 60% off on rail fares.

"A TUTORING COURSE ON EUROPEAN TRAVEL"... That's the way a student described Hapag-Lloyd's new 225-page book, "Your Trip to Europe." It's a condensed, interesting summary of everything you'll need to know about travel, Atlantic and European travel. To obtain this educational book, fill in and mail coupon.

KATHERINE GIBBS SCHOOL
President Speaks To Under Classes On Courses

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

There are poor and good reasons for choosing courses and majors. A poor grade should not make you decide for or against certain courses. Do not consider whether the work will be hard or easy. It is not wise to be swayed by an earlier decision made in high school, unless the college confirms this idea, since there are so many new fields offered in college.

One should attempt to choose her major for the intellectual satisfaction that she can receive from it. President Blunt said that, according to the maxim, "Interest follows attention," students should not be guided by passing whims. A major should be consistent with the general plan a student has made for college, and also with the work one plans to do after graduation.

Students should look ahead to individual work in their Senior year as this develops their own powers of perception. They also should be familiar with the requirements for honors work as mentioned in the catalogue since the opportunities for give your room that "Homey" look.

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President Blunt concluded by saying, "Don't say good-bye to a subject you enjoy now because you major in something else. There is much room for election of other courses."

CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair

"Rhapsody in Blue"...thousands of happy dancers...a blaze of color...flags and costumes of every nation...

Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.

for more smoking pleasure everywhere Chesterfield is the right cigarette...They Satisfy