Members of Laurel Chain Are Chosen From Junior Class

The following girls have been selected as members of the Laurel Chain at graduation exercises which were held on Wednesday, April 6:

Shirley Armstrong, Barbara Avery, Jane Barkodala, Betty Bar- nut, Barbara Rus помощью, Molly Brillhart, Betty Brown, Georgine Downs, Lois Pinto, Patricia Hancock, and Betty Farlow.

Joanne Jenkins, Marjorie Law- rence, Ann LeLievre, Margaret Marlin, Leah Meyer, Margaret Miller, Jane Oberg, Linda Park- er, Wilma Phym, Jeanne Perver, Bernice Riemann, Dorothy Royen, Helen Savacool, and Betty Ser- sen.

The girls were chosen from the junior class by a senior commit- tee.

The Honor Guard

The Home Guard will be com- posed of Nancy Faulkner, Jane Montague, Barbara Bingham, and Carol Blakeslee, the fourth member will be the sopho- more class president.

The senior graduation commit- tee consists of Dorothy Raymond, who is charge of the senior committee; Janet Leech and Jane lybird, who are charge of the junior class; and Barbara Cahn, who is charge of the class gifts; and Barbara Wainer is in charge of the senior banquet.

This six-point course, taught by Dr. Hannah Till, Patricia Strohm, and Robert Seligsohn, will be part of the regular college curriculum.

Sobéis Will Participate

Leah Meyer ’45, Elizabeth Lyman ’45, and Carolyn P. Leuchten- stein will also participate in the concert. Leah Meyer and Elizabeth Lyman will sing; Mr. Laub- enstein will play the piano; Mr. Schillinger, the cello.

- The program is as follows:
  - Song in a Garden
  - "Spring Recess Begins"
  - "Sons Miss Lyman, soprano
  - "Miss Mary’s Farmyard"
  - "Two Sung Poems"
  - "The Shadow"
  - "Country Bumpkins"
  - "To Do You"
  - "Sing in the Night"
  - "Miss Meyer, soprano
  - "When You Were Sweet Sixteen"
  - "Suite for Flute and Piano
   - "Duo"
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Music Has “American Flavor”

Mrs. Sollenberger, piano

The beauty and variety of the music shown was the center of interest for all present.

They came from Ceylon, and were lent for display by Mrs. Sollenberger, piano

Bethe Wolfe Is Director

In addition to performing, the student exchange club may be worked out for the War Services com-

Among the many specimens of Chinese carving in the display is a set of six minute elephants which are so tiny that they all fit into one carton (Carob bean size). They came from Ceylon, and were lent for display by Lt. Har- ry C. MacDonald. Elaborate carved fans and carved jade jewels are also being shown. One fan is autographed by General Li Tsung-Jen.

Mandate’s Role

An imperial robe lent by Miss Aiken is intricately stitched in the fine Peking stitch which has been forbidden by law for over 100 years because so many Chinese people lost their eyesight doing this type of embroidery. Tiny embroidered shoes show the amazing small size of the ornaments on a mandarin’s robe. There is also a col- orful panel from the skirt of a bride’s dress. The Chinese wall hangings, over 100 years old, were lent by Miss Helene M. Funston.

Chinese scissors belonging to Miss Chiany, lithograph of Chiany’s earrings, and books on China are included in the display.

Information About Jobs For Summer Available

A list of summer jobs is posted on the Personnel bulletin board. Information about these and other summer opportunities may be obtained at Miss Dunn’s desk.
Dear Editor,

Amalgamation meeting Tuesday night marked the close of Kenny Heuser's term as president of Student Government at Connecticut College. We


However, during the rendition of "Our hearts to you, our hands to our work," we feel an emotion similar to the one about to be expected. The last amalgamation meeting under the retiring president is one of the first strong indications to the seniors that they have achieved. A feeling of unity overcome the class, and the applause given the president after her speech is a symbol of admiration for her efforts.

Kenny's confidence in Student Government has spread to the student body, where there has developed a renewed and active interest in its pow-

ers of self government. We wish to thank Kenny for her fine leadership.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30

Mayering ........ 7:30 Auditorium

Tennis Tournament .... 6:15 Gym

Friday, March 31

Volley Ball Games .... 7-9 Gym

Dr. Lois Murphy, Sarah Lawrence, "Psych-

eological Effects of War," Auditorium

Saturday, April 1

Movie, "In Which We Serve" ........ 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, April 2

Rev. Vivian Pomeroy .......... 7:00 Chapel

Monday, April 3

Ernest Cassirer, "The Problem of a Philo-

sophical Interpretation of History" .......... 7:30 Auditorium

Orchestra Rehearsal .......... 4:20 Auditorium

Tuesday, April 4

Choir Rehearsal .......... 4:20 Auditorium

202 Sophomore Course Meeting .......... 6:45 Bill 116

Wednesday, April 5

Organ Recital .......... 5-15 Chapel

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CAUTION

It is impossible to think back on the accom-
plishments of the past year without realizing that they are all made possible through the fine fundamental work done by highly efficient advertising, business, and circulation staffs, and to the printers of the News. To these groups go praise for jobs well done.

To the new editors—best wishes for the great-

est success during the coming year. Your new ideas will be eagerly awaited by your readers, none of whom will be more faithful than we who will take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the fine work you have done. The last amalgamation meeting under the retiring president is one of the first strong indications to the seniors that they have achieved. A feeling of unity overcome the class, and the applause given the president after her speech is a symbol of admiration for her efforts.

For Protection From Reflection

"Protection from reflection" should become the motto of every Connecticut college girl now that spring has brought forth last year's sup-

Can Virtue Be Taught?

While it is generally accepted that understanding and respect within the community are the basis of peace, little or no attention has been given to the other side of the coin—toler-
ance of racial, religious, and na-

tional minority groups here at home. Yet these groups exist and are a natural part of our education and versatile cultural background to their contributions.

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an English teacher (Office of More Information) by Rudi Sellsohn'45

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or, the star leaves much to be

said.

Tarzan's Desert Mystery

Another of the Edgar Burroughs series of Tarzan's adventures will be the story of Tarzan's and his son's efforts to help the allied na-

tions in the war effort. Their trav-

els lead them from the jungles in
civilization and the plots of en-

emy agents. Johnny Weissmuller, the actor, is in the male lead and Nancy Kelly plays opposite him. Although the audience is inclined to grow a little weary of Tarzan's seemingly superhuman feats, the film is entertaining enough to be followed.
Dr. R. Klein Will Teach Dramatics
As Summer Course
An exceptional opportunity for summer work in dramatics at Connecticut College is assured by faculty announcement of the new six-actor course, Acting and Production I, which will be offered by Dr. Robert Klein, distinguishe producer and director, as instructor for the new course.

With Dr. Klein
Dr. Klein, who was educated at the universities of Vienna, Breslau, and Berlin, has spent two years associated with Max Reinhardt in the Berliner Deutsches Theater in Berlin. He later had his own theater in Berlin, where he produced some of the most notable European actors and actresses, among them, Minna and Elizabeth Berger, the latter increasing in the string in Broadway hit, The Two Mrs. Carrolls. Since his arrival in America, he has been connected with various experimental theater groups and, for the past year, with the New School for Social Research in New York. During the year he spent at Rollins college, he produced two of Shaw's plays with considerable success.

Related Courses Offered
To provide students who wish to enroll in the new summer course with an opportunity to fill out their programs with related courses, a "Dramatics Group" has been organized. The members are:

- Dr. Murphy to lecture on "The Psychological Effect of Summer Vacation Upon the Student Body."
- Ms. Leiber to present a recital on Friday evening. The group work will be presented on Saturday, May 31.
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Ruthe Nash '44 Is Chosen as Student Of Public Affairs

Ruthe Nash '44 has been chosen to be a student at the National Institute of Public Affairs to concentrate her study in the field of public administration. The Institute is a privately endowed institution whose prestige with government agencies and the arrangement it makes with them permit the Institute to function in an advisory capacity to all government officials.

Option and Instruction

First there will be an orientation period, during which the students are shown Washington, seeing the various government buildings and agencies and hearing important government officials discuss the work of the various bureaus and departments. After a month of intensive instruction and discussion, the internes choose the branch of public administration in which they desire to concentrate their study. Some of the concentrations with the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board, or the Office of Price Administration.

Dr. Sinnott Shows Science's Role In Liberation of Man

Dr. Edmond Sinnott, professor of botany at Yale University, spoke Monday evening on Science in Education. His most important point was the antithesis between the scientific and the aesthetic and the effect upon education today. Because science deals with tangible things, it has tamed the industrial revolution, to a level to avoid disciplines which favor the scientific rather than the liberal arts curriculum. Some universities have attempted to find a balance in teaching the history of sciences, which will fulfill science because most schools absolutely lack.

Gifts of Science

Dr. Sinnott feels that too much emphasis is being placed upon this disagreement, that the real gifts of science are more important than the trouble it provokes. He believes that both the scientist and the humanist are able and should join hands in understanding man. The attitudes of the student of science are accuracy, observation, and reasoning. He added that the scientist possesses a sense of adventure which is essential to learning, looks forward toward the conquest of new truth, and still his days are spacious, and his work does not even become stale. The scientist is level-headed and does not allow his system to interfere. Everything is objectively considered, scientific principles. He can plant his feet on the secure foundation of the universe, Dr. Sinnott asserted.

freedom and Faith

By its nature, science leads the battle to free the spirit of man. The scientist must have freedom to move freely toward the truth. He feels therefore that no barriers or prejudices, ideas are judged solely for themselves. This freedom, it well provides a path for the brotherhood of man, he said. Its fundamental faith and confidence in the nature of the universe, he added, has enabled scientists to open the mind to see all the good and evil of the world. Half-tried truth, he said, has caused difficulty always. The certainties of science form a foundation for faith.

Warmer things will continue to accrue when, and only when, man and woman apply the knowledge and wisdom to control the world, he said. In this age the domination of science is the most important one. The wisdom and sanity to control it is in the hands of the liberal arts education, which will teach man wisely to be free, Dr. Sinnott concluded.

Yale Glee Club and CC Choir Present First Joint Concert

by Edith Miller '44

Palmer Auditorium was the scene on Saturday evening, March 25, of a joint concert by the Yale Glee Club under the direction of Marshall Barshalmose, and the Connecticut College choir under the direction of Arthur Quimby. The concert was sponsored by the French club and the funds raised will be donated to Belgian Student Relief Fund.

An appreciation of literature played their enthusiasm for the well-varied and interesting program.

Tone and Shading Excellent

Marshall Barshalmose is to be congratulated for the way he has done with his men. As most of the Yale singers are in some branch of the service, it is extremely difficult to keep a permanent group together, yet have enough rehearsal time, since the production of the Yale club was excellent, their shading fine. The selection of effects were especially good in tone, being resonant and true.

The Connecticut choir is the largest in its history, with 42 voices. Mr. Quimby’s excellent training has produced a group with well-blended voices and musical ability. Last year’s concert produced a slightly better balance.

Students’ Union, where the concert took place, was a great one. If the continued rise in ability is any indication, Connecticut choirs is a school which will rank high among the leading college choirs of the East.

First Group Cleverly Done

The Yale club opened their first group with the charming Echo Song of dl Lasso, with a number of the club in the balcony providing the “echo.” They received a hearty welcome. The first number was a selection from The Old Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware, with well-blended voices and humorous effects well, and especially fine in God’s Bottles of Botox.

The Beautiful Feast I Watch by Elison was a love song for the Glee club to show their good tone and shading. In this group of Student Songs, the intrinsic rhythms of the Tarantella of Maizel, and the negro spiritual flavor of This Old Hammer were well defined. The applause for the hearty traditional Yale Songs, is a bonfire, and “The Elms” proved their popularity.

The Connecticut choir’s outstanding number of the evening was Bluet’s Agnus Dei, which received the soloists enthusiastic applause.

With the violin obligato, played by Edith Maasala and the negro spiritual With the violin obligato, played by Edith Maasala and the negro spiritual the choir for undertaking it.

The concert was greatly enjoyed by all who heard it, and in view of this temperature it is hoped that a joint concert between our choirs and Yale can be an annual event.

Every student is responsible for knowing the location of signal boxes, fire gongs, and extinguishers in all college buildings.
Basketball

Last Wednesday night the juniors and the sophomores tussled in the gym. The game created a great deal of excitement, as it was very close. The Juniors staged a late rally, but the sophomores withstood the attack, coming out on top of a 24-22 score.

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Volleyball

In the realm of volleyball, the sophomores played the freshmen last Friday night. The class of '46 succeeded in overcoming the freshmen. Next Friday night the juniors play two games, against the freshmen and the sophomores, and the freshmen and freshmen will tangle.

Orchids, Oranges, Share Windowsills in Tempting Array

by Janice R. Somach '47

Is your room crowded? Do you have any place to keep your spare hamburger buns or oranges? Store them on the windowsills—everybody does.

During a survey about campus windowsills, oranges were found to contain more odd objects than Ali Baba's treasure bags. In Plant house, for example, the oranges grow, right on the ledge, row by row. The luxurious array brings on many a hungry gaze. Then there's Braniff's ledge sport canned liverwurst, and Toni Haight '46 perfect place to store their spare hamburger buns on the ledge. In Blackstone house, Betty Toner '46 and Janet Flume '46 both found their ledge sport canned liverwurst, and Toni Haight '46 perfect place to store their hamburger buns on the ledge.

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Flowers

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Music of THE MASTERS on Columbia Records

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The business of getting in touch with married students on campus is becoming increasingly difficult. News staff members have to make frequent calls on Saturday morning to reporters. The conversations go something like this. "May I speak to Mrs. Harrison, please?" And then the response automatic: "What was her name before she was married?"

"One of Dr. Record's sociology classes was taking a test, and Libby Sollenberger '44 and Jane Barksdale '45 were seated next to each other. To fully appreciate this story, it must be understood that Libby was sitting on Jane's left. They were both concentrating so hard that neither of them was aware of the fact that Miss Barksdale was twisting Mrs. Sollenberger's hair; instead of her own, that is, until Jane had had it in such knots that Libby was forced to yell for help. Are you nervous? Do you twist other people's hair? It's a nasty habit.

"The prize comment of the week was going to the wilds of eastern customs on the two year period to determine the major project from food to clothing. Nine ships per month have carried principally children's clothes, from New York City. Now the call for clothes has come from adults."

"...the nostalgic sway of "The Blues" mood of Song in the Night, the delicate lilt of Ne- gro Serenade, and the dancing patterns of the Suite for Piano and Piano." On Saturday night, April 29, a musical comedy written by Dawn Axel '44 and Mrs. Sollenberger will be presented.

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