“The Fate of the Suitors” to be Given as Freshman Pageant

Virginia Little and Barry Beach rewrites Story from Odyssey
by Nancy Wolfe '42

Only those of you who live in North Cottage with Virginia Little, the chairman of the Freshman Pageant, realize the endless time and tireless effort she has given to make this year’s pageant the best one yet. Although the members of the class have cooperated well, and all of the committees have performed their jobs efficiently, the success of the pageant will be entirely due to Miss Little, whose enthusiasm and enterprise have made each Freshman eager to do her part.

The story of the Pageant is taken from Homer’s Odyssey, and is "The Fate of the Suitors.” Barry Beach originated the idea, and she and Gimme spent most of their Spring vacation writing out the story and planning the pageant. In the interest of the production, during vacation, telegrams and telephone calls flew from Hartford, Springfield, and New York, as “Barry” and Gimme tried to get the story assembled and waited impatiently for part of the cast to come back.

By the end of vacation, the actual writing of the pageant was completed and the cast was ready. Each member of the class was tried to out for the leading parts, and Gimme and the class officers, who helped her with the judging, had a difficult time in reaching any decision. The rest of the casting was hard because part had to be assigned to every member of the class.

The excellent organization of the production has made every part of it go off on schedule. Gimme posted a schedule of all the rehearsals in the hall, and made sure that the chairman of the various groups had instructions to remind every girl of her respective part. At first, the groups practiced separately, and then, when everyone knew exactly what part she was to play, they began to rehearse together. Since many people haven’t yet acquired the “bulletin board habit,” Gimme devised the scheme of wearing a "sandwich sign" on her back on which was written the time, place, and date of every rehearsal.

The planning of the costumes has been one of the biggest jobs of all.

“Major” Series Of Five Talks Aids Freshmen

Vocational Committee And Seniors Acquaint Freshmen with Courses

by Barbara Beach '42

Editor’s Note: Barbara Beach was the only Freshman to attend all the Major Talks, and so successful was the series that the committee decided to repeat them. Thanks to the Senators and the Vocational Guidance Committee, Freshmen this year for the first time were afforded a series of major talks. This series of five talks acquainted the Freshmen with the various majors, and also gave an opportunity for jobs that these majors do or don’t offer.

The series is now over and we freshmen must soon decide our majors. How has this series helped us? For those freshmen whose minds were made up, almost everyone was very interested in the series. It acquainted teachers and a knowledge of what goes on in other major fields. For those whose minds were not made up, it did one of two things—either confused them or made up their minds. Each teacher felt such enthusiasm for his or her field that it was hard not to catch that enthusiasm.

The series, however, was left with the desire to stay here until eternity in order to major in all of those fields.

The teachers emphasized the last values which their fields afford, as an attractive business. By the series in which it is necessary to take in those fields. The latter knowledge is easy to gather—most of the time spent in seminar work is emphasis and clarification in most of our minds. The teachers gave interesting, though not always conclusive, figures as to the kind of jobs students who major in the various fields receive. A great joke was made of the number—a majority—who are occupied in the field of matrimony. Most of the women who major in English seem to have the same necessary prerequisite for getting a job in the major-field. Although this fact is without doubt true, its emphasis is a discouraging element in the major talks. It is of course true, as was emphasized especially in the lecture, the one on the fields of English, French, Classical Philology, German, and Romance Language, that college should not be a training field for a job; on the other hand, there is an ever-increasing number of girls who must find a job when they leave college. As a balance against this recurrence of the same theme, some work is necessary—Miss Richardson might talk on the kind of placement work the personnel bureau does, with an emphasis on the kind of jobs with what odd combinations of demands

Gift of $50,000 is Announced By President Blunt in Chapel

Seniors Hope For Jobs As Year Closes

Marriage and Positions, Problems Confronting Graduating Students

by Dorothy Reed '41

“T had money, but I don’t know what to do with it.”

We don’t. We would like to have a job—any job. We are not worried—because it’s a sure thing. We know that “Anybody who knows what she’s going to do is getting married.”

Among the brides-to-be (they’re all June and July brides, too) are Carolyn Kenyon, Middle Weirlich, Nettie Parcell, Helen McAdam, Jean Abberly, Phyllis Rankin, and Eunice Cocks.

Mary Elaine DeWolfe, this year’s editor of the Freshman Pageant, will be finishing her journalism. “I’d like to get free interviews, if that would work,” she said.

Polly Hadley is going to a school of Occupational Therapy at Providence. From there, she hopes to go on to hospit pal work. Carolyn Werner expects to go into a career research laboratory. Murriel Hall will be a student dietitian at the Proctorv Hospital of New York. Her job begins ten days after school closes, so she won’t have anything to worry about. Pat 27/5/6. She, for her part, is entering the field of medicine; she expects to work in a New Haven hospital.

Ninny Hart explained her job in full. “It’s an internship for college students’ time. Its kitchen, for example, will be large enough to squander so arranged that the students can enjoy their duties and have an attractive dinner room. Rooms for about twenty students, with single beds, will occupy the upper floors.

The dormitory will be a charming place to be, according to President Blunt, who has decided that "Anybody who knows what she’s going to do is going to get married.”

President Blunt also explained the job in which she expects to teach French. “It’s an internship for college graduates,” she said. “I’m doing the editorial end of it. The A.A.U.W. gets you a real job, except you don’t get paid. But they keep you placing you until you really are in a paying position.”

Pat Pope and Janie Guildford are going to art schools; Ursula Dibbern will travel this summer, and then study in Europe next year. Lee Jordan is going to the Prince School in Boston; Dottie Leu would like to teach music; and Marthe Barrett hopes to teach French.

I’m still looking for a job,” sighs Winnie Valentine. “I hope I’ll get one over.”

Remember—

Miss Katherine Hunter gives Money for New Cooperative House

Miss Katherine Hunter, Assistant Registrar, represented Connecticut College at a Pre-College Conference held at Scranton, PA. This was the first conference in the series of eight which the young people of high school age have been attending.

Mrs. Gill Gift of Springfield gives Money for New Cooperative House

A gift of $900 from Mrs. Emily Sullivan has been given to the Dorchester Co-operative Dormitory, Connecticut College, for the erection of a model co-operative dormitory at Connecticut College. The plan was announced in Chapel by President Blunt.

Emily Abbey house, as the dormitory and the least possible expenditure of the students’ time. Its kitchen, for example, will be large enough to squander so arranged that the students can enjoy their duties and have an attractive dinner room. Rooms for about twenty students, with single beds, will occupy the upper floors.

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Remember—
The class of 1939 was the first class at Connecticut College to take general examinations. The plan of a comprehensive examination is the sort of major field to be taken at the end of the senior year; the exam was adopted last year and went into actual effect last Thursday. In spite of the fact that this senior class was the so-called "guinea-pig" of a plan to hold examination period with remarkable calm and self-assurance. From the seniors themselves, we have learned that they did did have a few qualms the night before the exams, yet on the whole their composed attitude was both impressive and admirable. Because they have proved a fine example to the graduating classes that will follow them, they deserve many congratulations.

The senior class and the faculty of this college believe general examinations to be highly desirable. One of the most important things in intellectual work of any sort, is the correlation of ideas. The general examination did just this: it associated primarily all the studies in sort, is the correlation of ideas. The general examination did just this: it associated primarily all the studies in the major fields. Secondly: it helped the graduating students to see the big picture, and to find that material provides and has created a story which is powerfully human and alive.

It was not surprising then, to find many seniors interested. Is this not sufficient proof then, that democracy aided remarkably the growth of intellectual work. Among the distributing agents were Paramount Pictures Inc., Loew's Inc., and it was during this time that he first became interested in the theater, springing from interest that was directed towards writing.

The Regiment was near London. In spite of this, however, he was most deeply interested in his career. He signed in a fishing trawler as a deckhand. He was later said "No other man, however, had been better in wealth and position, than his mother had been. Nevertheless, Wallace was provided with a home, meals, and one to watch over him. His education only lasted until he was twelve years old, when Mrs. Freeman found him a job in a print shop. His character is well portrayed to the reader by the filling in here and the material provides and has created a story which is powerfully human and alive.

The admission charges will go to the Spanish Refugee Relief Fund.

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Since his return to London, some time later, he was most deeply interested in his career. He signed in a fishing trawler as a deckhand. He was later said "No other man, however, had been better in wealth and position, than his mother had been. Nevertheless, Wallace was provided with a home, meals, and one to watch over him. His education only lasted until he was twelve years old, when Mrs. Freeman found him a job in a print shop. His character is well portrayed to the reader by the filling in here and the material provides and has created a story which is powerfully human and alive.

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The Spring Play is on Monday, May 15th, at 8:00 p.m. Greenwich, of the dinner rehearsal of the spring play, "Beauty and the Jacalin," on May 12, at 8:00 in the gym.

Dr. Sizzo Speaks on The Depth of Life In Modern World

Dr. Sizzo has been talking to the depth of life in modern world, he said, "If we have gone from ankle-deep living to deep river," said Dr. Sizzo, minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue at 48th St., New York, at the Vesper Service on May 7. The speaker said that each person has a question of life, i.e., the question of what life is, but that religion "has given the only adequate and sensible reply." He compared life to the progress of a man on the banks of a river as he wades in to his ankles, and finally swims in deep water. He said that one should strive continually to progress from ankle-deep living to deep river.

According to Dr. Sizzo, the theory of life in deep or shallow water applies to the development of individual physical, intellectual, or religious, and that in the answer to the theory that life is in deep water, "the speaker said that religion may have started with ankle-deep living, but that there is no such thing as a "clack and clank." It is not easy to live in deep water."

The good intentions of an ambitious Senior were sadly blighted when she decided to wash one of her dresses. It seemed the material in the garment just wasn’t of the washable variety, and now our poor heroine is wondering if it could possibly be turned into a skating frock.

We bestow many kind words and rounds of applause upon the kindness of the faculty members who were so thoughtful as to donate milk, coke, cookies, and apples during the general examinations. It was greatly appreciated by the laboring Seniors.

Wandering aimlessly on the banks of the Housatonic last Saturday, we spied “Liz” Gilbert, valiantly striving to propel her end of a tandem bike cycle. She succeeded satisfactorily, but that was an awful scared look on your face, Liz.

We wonder how leaders in vocational guidance would explain the following. Exhibit A is a Junior English major, whose mind veers so sharply from matters mathematical that she can add two and two and come out with anything but four.

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(Continued from Page 1)

She is called upon to fill. Miss McKeon, for example, mentioned the demand for a girl who had majored in chemistry and who also had library training—a demand which the personnel bureau was unable to fill. Someone should emphasize the fact that this seems to illustrate, namely, that one is as likely as not to get a job on the strength of a few subordinate courses or on the strength of extra-curricular activities, as much as on the strength of one's major.

One of the most attractive features of the custom of major talks—should it become a custom—would always be the acquaintance it gives one with the various members of the faculty. The value of this one-sided acquaintance cannot be over-emphasized. Nor can the value of a general knowledge of what goes on in every major-field be over-emphasized. Every Connecticut College student or alumna represents Connecticut College, not merely, for example, the Botany Department.

Tree Planting
At 12 noon on May 13th the Freshman Class will plant a tree at the entrance of the College, which leads up to Fanning Hall. All are invited to attend.

Esther Watrous Engaged
Announcement has been received by the College of the engagement of Esther Harriet Watrous C.C. ’21, and Dr. Albert Hendricks. Miss Watrous is a teacher at the New Haven High School.

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As Ensembles or Separate Pieces
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We know what you want, and we have it...
“The Fate of the Suitors”
To be Freshman Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)

Our Sunday afternoon, Ginnie and Sandy Macpherson, chairman of the Costume Committee, delegated several North Cottagers to help select colors for the costumes of each class member. The idea was to consider what colors would be most effective together, and what shade each girl could best wear. Each home’s box of colored pencils, which we used as a color chart, set our imaginations soaring together such shades as terra cotta, light blue lake, dark carmine, and chartreuse. Unfortunately, we found that cheese cloth does not come in such a variety of shades, so the whole color scheme had to be revised.

When the three hundred and fifty yards of multi-colored cheese cloth arrived, Ginnie and four other North Cottage girls assumed the job of cutting the material into 2 and 3 yard lengths to be distributed. The job took five solid hours in spite of the innumerable times for the amazing job done by Teddy Blanton and her Publicity Committee. They have, on their own initiative, made posters for every dorm, and have sent a lot of publicity to the out-of-town papers. Ask your Father, when he comes for the Pageant, what mysterious things he’s read.

Rehearsals have offered many amusing incidents. Louisa Bridge disrupted a practice of the suitors one night in Thames by appearing in a hula-hula costume and posing for flash-light pictures, to be sent to her beloved. Her good natured heckling keeps the cast continually amused. The two arboretum rehearsals have been rather trying so far. The first night we were continually annoyed by mosquitoes, and the second night, winter had returned and part of the cast tried to build a fire to warm the girls who were modelling cheese cloth costumes. We suggest that you bring either mittens or citronella to the next rehearsal, and the Chairman will furnish Flit.

When I asked Ginnie, who was busy worrying about what should be worn beneath the colored cheese cloth, if she had anything to say, she said, “Tell everyone to pray that it doesn’t rain on May 17th, or else we won’t be able to use the horses and canoes.”

$50,000 Gift Announced
By President in Chapel

MRS O’NEILL’S SHOP
Corner Green and Golden Streets
Attractive Line of Buttons, Yarns, Stamped Linens and Needlepoint.

RUDDY & COSTELLO, Inc.
Fine Jewelry and Gifts
32 STATE STREET

KATHARINE GIBBS
School

In closing, President Blunt suggested that the student body become familiar with the new bulletin, on Self-Help Students of Connecticut.

CANDY KITCHEN

Compliments of
BOSTON

CANDY KITCHEN

At the New York World’s Fair

...Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield’s right combination of the world’s best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you’ll know why Chesterfield gives smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma.

THEY SATISFY