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Connecticut College

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Fathers Assume Role of Weekend Escorts;
Commencement Takes Place Sunday June 8

Man Apprehended:
Books Discovered

Locking the first floor door to the library stacks, which caused considerable inconvenience to many students last week, had a particular purpose behind it, in that it aided in the apprehension of an individual who has been removing and defacing library books.

Mrs. Rebolledo called attention to the fact that she had regularly noticed the same man loitering in the library. He came into the stacks through the first floor door to the stacks. When the door was locked, the man was unable to leave, and was thus apprehended.

It must be pointed out, however, that this man could hardly be responsible for all the missing books, since he would be unable to ascertain exactly what books were being used at what time for English 3-4, or any other course in order to remove all those particular books.

Senior Activities
Fill Week Before 52's Graduation

G. K. Funston to Speak At Closing Exercises In Palmer Auditorium

Commencement exercises will be held on the campus on Sunday, June 8. G. K. Funston, L. H. D., will be the speaker.

Rev. F. R. Fox, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Bing- hamton, N. Y., who spoke last year in New London, N. Y., will speak at the baccalaureate service in the chapel on Sunday, June 8.

G. K. Funston, former President of Trinity College, in the president of the New York Stock Exchange, and head of the executive board of the New York University Business Administration, is a prominent businessman and educator.

Nature Poetry

This service also celebrates the worship of God in nature, and a feature of the service is the reading or recitation of religious nature poetry by any who care to do so. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Stricker of the English department.

MUSIC VESPERS

The cast includes Mr. Beebe of the economics department as the seminary's guard, J. Englan- der as the mother, Judy Whitm as the daughter, Anne Becker as the daughter grown to college age, and Leo Nature and Fredy Schoenherr, the scholars. Mr. Denning will provide piano music.

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G. K. Funston to Speak

At Closing Exercises

In Palmer Auditorium

Call Me Father, an original musical production, will be presented at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, May 17, in Palmer Auditorium. The cast includes Misses Nature and G. K. Funston, in the title role.

The plot of this play, which retells the reminiscences of a father about his daughter, is carefully guarded secret, but is guaranteed to be very amusing. The music is reportedly outstanding, as written by Anne Becker, who has also written the lyrics, while Mary Ireland has contributed the script.

Dr. Robert Stricker, assistant professor of English, will speak on the subject of "The Poet's Voice" and on the charge of the arrangements for the service.

Class Day is Saturday, June 8. There will be a procession down to the outdoor theatre, after which the service will be held in the gymnasium. The reception in the gymnasium will be followed by the luncheon in the campus hall.

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Saturday, May 17
Inspection of infirmary throughout the day.
Informal Reception, President's Lawn, 12:00 noon
Luncheon, Thames Hall, 1:00 p.m.
Reception, Knowlton, 3:00 p.m.
Baseball Game, South Campus, 4:00 p.m.
Student Entertainment, Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 18
Chapel Service, Tuck Chapel, 9:00 a.m.

Fathers' Day Calendar

Friday, May 16
Horse Show, Riding Ring, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 17
President's Birthday throughout the day.
Inaugural Reception, President's Lawn, 12:00 noon
Luncheon, Thames Hall, 1:00 p.m.
Baseball Game, South Campus, 4:00 p.m.
Student Entertainment, Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 18
Chapel Service, Tuck Chapel, 9:00 a.m.
Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus
The opinions expressed in this column are those of the editors.

Fund Drive Comment
I feel that it is an unfortunate state of affairs when a student at Connecticut College must
be a member of a community where every dollar he can
pledge the printed and minimum amount
obligation to all the students
available source of the
expenses. They may find it impossible
capitalized to the stipulated amount—when it might be possible
view of this fact, I feel that the
every student may pledge and

Poll Held by TIME
States Effects of College Education
by Constance Farley
Poll Held by TIME is at present
acknowledged to be indispensable,
and for that reason, a vol-
untary survey was in	formed by the
inquiry of the state of college education is admirably
Anita Hoffen Stark, President of
Society of Student Faculty, and
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Williams, of
the College of Medicine, it is not surpris-
the book is composed of sta-
tistics gathered by TIME Maga-
the third issue, however, has them. "He said that we are
in China or Siberia, and Manchuria.
The truth of the matter is that Stalin does not want a truce,
against the Communists build no "form
Russia in the event of future
The Communists demand that we return all the
we are not making any

Calendar for Commencement
Thursday, June 5
Senior Banquet
Lighthouse Inn
Saturday, June 7
Class Day
Senior Service
Arboratum, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 4
Becalame
Commencement
Harkness Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
Palmer Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Recommenendations for '52-'53
Head Topics at Last Cabinet
Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Pataline at 5:20 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7.

1. Students should be encouraged to take advantage of certain outside activities.

2. Such participation will also help to make more effective College Club more widely known.

3. A definite, clarified policy should be worked out regarding in excess of such obligations.

Cabinet thought the establishment of such policy was desirable, but the cabinet was sent to House of Rep. for further recommendations.

A petition was recommended recommending that a member of Radio Club be selected to serve on Cabinet since this club is small and prominent. Cabinet decided that no less than five of its members should be elected either student body or by one of the four Radio Club members, not of the present Radio Club could not be selected, so without a petition a member of Radio Club

The meeting was adjourned at 5:35 p.m.
Baseball Heads Jhree Faculty Members End Career

M. Kelly Honored At Chem. Society Banquet on May 8 by Deborah Phillips

Miss Margaret Kelly, professor of chemistry at Connecticut College, was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the New England Section of the American Chemical Society on Saturday, May 8. The dinner was held to give recognition to Miss Kelly and also to Mary McKee, who are retiring from Connecticut College this year.

Miss Kelly has been a member of the faculty of Connecticut College since 1940. She was recently honored as a Senior Fellow of the American Chemical Society during its national meeting in Pittsburgh in 1951.

Mary McKee, who is retiring this year, has taught at Connecticut College since 1918. Miss McKee has been at Connecticut College since 1918 and has taught courses in biology, chemistry and physical education. She has also served as head of the chemistry department.

Miss McKee retired after Long Career in CC. Chem. Dept. by Eva Blumans

Miss McKee, who headed the chemistry department, retired June 1 after a 38-year career at Connecticut College.

Three Faculty Members End Career

Miss Warner Plans Busy Future After Retiring From C.C. by Mary Ireland

After fourteen years of teaching at Connecticut College, Miss Margaret Warner is retiring this year from her position as chairman of the English department. A native of Canada, Miss Warner was at the college at its inauguration in 1931 and has taught there for the past 20 years. She has also served as head of the English department.

First Job in Freight Shoe

Her first job was a unique one which she still regards with fascination. It was working in the famous offices of the Canadian National Railway, a position which Mary McKee held for 26 years. Following her retirement, Miss McKee began teaching at Connecticut College.

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Thor With Angels Production Lauded; Play Script Criticized

by Jane Worthington Smyser

Thor, with Angels was written by Christopher Fry for the Chaucer Festival in 1898. In view of the occasion for which it was composed, the play is properly concerned with religious matters. Thor was produced in 1896, at which time the poet composed a large part of the play in 600 A.D. The action takes place under the shadow of the sun which set in the hour of the battle from home, the father of the family being away to fight in a distant war.

The story is based upon the history of the time. King Hrolf's son, himself a young man, sets out to attack the farmer's sheep and the Briton's crops, but is defeated. Thor, his lead figure, is to be a highly symbolical action in which the hero fights the sea of blood.

In the course of the play, Thor meets his match in the shape of a wily pagan Merlin, who tricks him and makes him believe he has won. Thor is driven back from the victory he had sought, and is himself tricked. This is hard for Thor, but he maintains his dignity and is not pierced by the treachery, whereas the Briton, who has been defeated, is broken in spirit and soul.

Several grand social events this year, has been the yearly-distributed publication "The Fencing". For instance, on March 11, the Commuters held a tea at a tea party in the faculty tea, and the first meeting was held on April 16. It was open to the public, and Thor was the main attraction.

The Commuters, a very close-knit group, do many things together. Early this year they set up the Saturday Night Fencing. It was a week long, and the group found it very enjoyable.

Traditional in the annals of the organization is the annual "Tavern" banquet which was held this year as in all others, on the basis of "Ye Tavern". The banquet was held in the Lighthouse Inn. After the dinner and entertainment, of exchanging gifts, the entire group attended the party. A "stooge" gift was given to the "lady of the hour". The tradition goes back to the early days of the organization.

Plans are now being made for a "Tavern" next year, following the same pattern. The seniors in the organization, who will be guests of honor at the picnic, will all be presented with gifts by the rest of the members.

Numbers of Donors Enable Completion

Of New Infirmary

Friday, May 13, is the day set for the official opening of the Infirmary, Between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m., President Park and Dean Burdick will present a check for $500 to be used for the public for inspection tours. Just before the opening President Park will be present for the presentation of a group of donors and friends, especially interested in the project. Then the group will be guided through the Infirmary on a special tour.

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New London, Conn.
Sport Club Sends Four C.C. Sailors To Brown Regatta

Ten women's colleges were represented at the Brown regatta held last Sunday, May 13. CCC representatives were: Doily O'Neill, '53, Lois Keating, '54, Nancy Beavan,'55, and Sue Lane, 54. Leaving late Saturday afternoon, they arrived in time for the fun and festivities, arranged by the Sailing Club.

In order that each school participating in the regatta could have the opportunity to sail each of the ten dinghies, the forty Spur and Sabre members were divided into two divisions. The tricky wind and tide, not a sample, these two regattas, gained national renown.

Next year, Sailing Club plans an exhibition on her horse, Archtem, the seniors will sing on the library steps. This will be followed by the President's Reception on the lawn in front of Jane Addams. Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. there will be a senior sing at the wall.

Pat Ahern is the Commencement Chairman. Co-chairman of Class Day are Jerry Sieper and Gloria Jones. The other members of the Commencement Committee are Mary Harrington, Chairman of Class Gift; Helen Bregan, Chairman of Gravitation; Jane law, Chairman of Laurel Chain; Susan Filfield, Class Marshall; and Julie Hovey, Chairman of Music.

Horseshow Includes Exhibition Drill, Class Competition

Beginning the Father's Day program in the horseshoes an annual tradition at CC. On Friday night, May 16, at 6:30 hours the Sabre and Spur march will order in the ten Sabre and Spur members of the exhibition drill team.

Following the exhibition drill, twenty-two students will compete in the various classes for the Class Competition Cup, won last year by the class of '33. The classes include immediate and advanced horsemanship, advanced pairs, and advanced jumping. Janet Stevens, '52 is the defending champion.

Entrants include give freshmen, nine sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors. Points toward the class cup are awarded as follows: five points for a first place or blue ribbon; three points for a second place or red ribbon; two points for a third place or yellow ribbon; one point for a fourth place or white ribbon; and ten points for the Championship Cup.

Sailors will give a jumping exhibition on her horse, Archtem.

Commencement

(Continued from Front Page)

Since there were no autonomous people were far more dependent on their own two feet and Miss McKee. She remembers walking to Norwich, stopping for a bite to eat, and either taking the trolley or walking the twelve miles back. She talks of walking to Mystic and Noank in an equally nonchalant fashion. Walking the fifteen miles back, she talks of walking to Mystic and Noank in an equally nonchalant fashion.

In her first class (39) Miss McKee stated that there were two chemistry majors, as well as several nutrition majors, who also today be senior course in physiological chemistry. Nutrition was a popular major, since CC was the only college in this area offering such a program. Most nutrition majors also took four years of chemistry.

A good proportion of chemistry majors, says Miss McKee, have gone on after graduation from Connecticut to further study. One of them who studied under her direction is Dr. Esther Beahebeer, trustee of the college, who has gained national renown in the field of nutrition.

It is with deep regret that the announcement of Miss McKee's retirement is made. She has served long and ably, and is most outstandingly deserving of acclamation and gratitude.
THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Looking back...a year to remember that has gone too soon. The fresh faces then arrived, the unfamiliar names and faces... fresh faces greeted by enthusiastic audience.

November ushered in the first Play Production Play, Everyman, by a Student Director, Mr. Quindey gives organ recital... Community Fund Drive starts... Reading Period starts... Camps discussed in faculty forum and in Student Council.

Roberson star... Gay nineties theme of Saturday night dance in the Student Union... Secret Santas... Annual Christmas pageant... excitement, rush, and all-night papers... various events bring Santa Claus, parties and the new year.

January and Lillian Helseth recital in the Student Union. Miss Jaczowicz performs admirably in the vocal recital... Clair Leonard presents excellent program of piano improvisations... Reading Period... Cramm and Exner. February brings Freshman Sophomore weeks starting off the new semester... Education... the day is the theme of lectures... Mrs. produced by Play Production class... Harlequin theme for Mid-Winter Formal.

Knowledge abounds with fun and gaiety, bringing a large college turnout... Luckey and Tenthose present first senior recital... Facilities Show applied neatly by students... Tillill speaks during inter-faith month... Pidgeon gives piano and flute recital... Convocation sponsored by Dr. Hodgett... lectures on color... First two weekends in March are classes vying for honors in the Freshmen Recital... Sophomores start a new tradition. April. Eta Gamma chosen editor of NEWS... Spring Vacation... Love, a tender emotion... St. Mary's is romantic in mood. We see a passive, vaguely worried face,Cars in the parking lot of the campus... Stairway to Paradise provides freshmen with gay weekend... just hard and pleasant are part of program... Father Daughter weekend... Dads escort daughters to all events... rush... rush... rush... Junior week starts... rush again... rush... rush... rush... rush... hurry, hectic memories in the minds of all, comes to a close.

BASEBALL GAME

Fathers’ vs. Daughters
Saturday, May 17
South Campus
4:00 p.m.

L. LEWIS and Co.
Est. 1860
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187 State Street

Wednesday, May 14, 1952
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

COMPTET PLAYS: “Miss Happy, I’m afraid you lack stage presence.”

CLASSES... cadets and freshmen meet in Knowlton at Coast Guard Reception... New London’s October brings the scarcity of Harvest Hunt... roasts and night excursions end with Junior Banquet... Sophomores find Jon Robinson is a star... Gay nineties theme of Saturday night dance in the Student Union... Secret Santas... Annual Christmas pageant... excitement, rush, and all-night papers... various events bring Santa Claus, parties and the new year.

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The Style Shop
128 State Street, New London
B. Blaustein and H. Hayman to Present
Final Piano Recital in Senior Series
Last in the series of Senior Recitals by music majors will be the one given by Betty Blaustein and Hope Hayman at Holmes Hall on Thursday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. Betty’s program includes: Sonata in E flat major by Beethoven; Capriccio in E sharp minor and Intermezzo in C major by Brahms; Intermedio and Fugue from the Ludwig Tomalski by Paul Hindemith; Impromptu in A flat major by Gabriel Fauré; and Impromptu in C major by Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Betty Blaustein
A native of Pikesville, Maryland, Betty prepared for college at Park School in Baltimore. Throughout her college career, Betty has been interested in the musical activities of the college. She has been a member of Glee Club and Choir for four years and has served as secretary to her senior year.

With Ann Banker, she wrote the music to the song of the class of ’52 and teamed with M. Lackey in accompanying the Fathers’ Day show last year. Betty is also a member of Five Arts Committee. Her other campus activities include: Kaine literary staff and Knitting Yarns and NWSW editorial staff for three years.

Interest in music has been a guiding force in Betty’s choice of major as well as college activities. During the summer of 1951, she studied at Tanglewood, where her choral director was Rose Ross.

Betty enjoyed other musical summers in 1947 and 1948 at National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan. Here, she studied radio drama, clarinet, and choral music. In the summer of 1950, Betty toured Europe and was greatly charmed by the sidewalk cafes.

Betty’s major academic interest, at present, is finishing her paper on the individual study project which she and Ginger Deyfus did at Northwestern State Hospital. They performed practical experiments in musical therapy.

Hope Hayman
Forest Hills, N. Y., is Hope’s home, where she attended Forest Hills High School. Like Betty, she has studied piano with Miss Jacy nowicz all of her four years at Connecticut. Hope lives in Emily Abbey and was social chairman of her dorm her sophomore year, became vice-president her junior year, and is E.A.’s president this year.

Her program on Thursday evening will include: Partita No. 3 in C minor by Bach; Allegro moderato from the Sonata in A major by Schubert; Allegro from Faschingsschwank aus Wiener by Robert Schumann; and Jardins sans nom by Debussy.

Hope showed her ability not only as a pianist, but also as a piano teacher, when she taught at Interlaced House last year. She has helped Mr. Quimby with office work for two years and also has done some secretarial work for Mr. Logan, since she is an English major.

Miss O’Neill’s Shop
78r.p.m. Classical Singles 3 for $1.00
78 Classical Albums $12.00
Any Conn. College student or staff member can come in and get sale values from now to the close of the school year. We want to thank you for all the business you have given us during this past year.

Below-Point Frosh Can Make Team or Act in Minor Role
Participation in a sport or in a dramatic activity will be allowed next year to below-point freshmen, according to a rule passed at the May 6 Amalgam.

At the discretion of her faculty adviser, a freshman who is below point but not on an academic pro will be allowed to participate in a limited amount of extracurricular activity. As far as sports are concerned, such a student may make one team or club.

In regard to dramatic work, a below-point freshman may work in one committee, or hold a minor acting role, or do another task which Miss Hazelwood considers of equal importance. This ruling pertains only to second semester - for there is already a Wig and Candle ruling which states that no freshman may take part in Wig and Candle activities during first semester.

New wording of this rule will be incorporated into the revised “C” book, which is now being prepared by Pat Chase ’53, for the 1953-54 academic year. The rule itself, however, will go into effect next year.

Miss Warner
At the end of the junior year, Miss Warner was given a scholarship to study in New York. She is now a member of the students’ group at Juilliard.

Correction!
News apologizes for the omission of the following names from the house junior list printed last week: Cyndi Linton, Carol Gardner, and Elizabeth Geyer.

The National Bank of Commerce
Established 1833
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Checking Accounts and Savings Accounts
Ask for Special Check Book for College Students with College Seal
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Mallove’s Record Dept.
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
AT CONN. COLLEGE
We want to thank you for all the business you have given us during this past year.

- THEREFORE -
We are running a private record sale for you and you only.
Any Conn. College student or staff member can come in and get sale values from now to the close of the school year !

30% OFF
On ALL Long Playing Records and ALL 45 Albums
78 r.p.m. Classical Singles........... 3 for $1.00
78 Classical Albums................ $1.00
The major flaw lies in the inadequacy of the questionnaire form itself, even when additional provision is made for added comments and letters.

Another objection is that the analysis of statistics can never be entirely objective nor provable. The most that a reader can say is that the case seems plausible, on a superficial level. We wonder whether these graduates are "educated" in a deeper sense, whether education can send feeble rays of American Democracy was the threat of McCarthyism, a threat to American Democracy was the subject of the Political Forum Prize Debate last Thursday night. The pros and cons of the subject were set forth by the four speakers before which the floor was open for questions.

The three judges, Miss Halborn, Mr. Record, and Mr. Gardiner, awarded the prize to the affirmative team of Sue Brown, CC '52, and Bruce Schellen, Yale, who maintained that McCarthyism in a threat to American Democracy. Their main point was that McCarthy is unfit for the job he has undertaken. They also stressed the fact that, due to Congressional immunity, the accused persons are unable to defend themselves.

The negative team of Frances Wilson, CC '53, and Cam De Veyo, Yale, based their arguments upon the premise that McCarthy's methods would seem to be synonymous with McCarthy's methods, but the negative side seemed to consider his methods important. It is agreed that Communism should not be allowed to flourish in this country; the main question would seem to be whether or not McCarthyism is a threat to our democratic way of life.

The debate did not answer this important question, but it did succeed in arousing the interest of many students and perhaps will be a starting point for thoughts and discussions.

The speakers had a tendency to circumvent the main question of whether McCarthyism is a threat to American Democracy. McCarthyism has come to be synonymous with McCarthy's methods, but the negative side seemed to consider his methods important. It is agreed that Communism should not be allowed to flourish in this country; the main question would seem to be whether or not McCarthyism is a threat to our democratic way of life. The debate did not answer this important question, but it did succeed in arousing the interest of many students and perhaps will be a starting point for thoughts and discussions.