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Annual Open House Wins Wide Acclaim For Science Groups

The annual Open House of the Science Department was held on April 24, when the students and faculty set up booths and gave demonstrations. The departments participating were the zoology, chemistry, biology, physics, and economics. The botany department also presented a flower show.

There were a hundred and fifty animals, the most popular was the "History of Chlorophyta."

For Novel Imitations

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President Tells Of C.C.'s 'Standing For Admissions'

Speaking on the subject of admissions to the college, President Blunt asked, "How is it the job of the admissions office?" He was able to list his own conclusions. It is hard to answer. There is no sort of general measurement; a girl may be welcomed who belongs here but for some reason doesn't do good work here that is not common.

Of the twenty-old girls dropped every year some are errors of selection and some are good girls who haven't fitted in.

President Blunt's measure of our success has just been published, you remember that full well we did the measuring in a psychological test. Of the 304 colleges-men's and women's, coed, four-year and two-year small—Connecticut's cut of 1940 ranked twenty-second. His thoughts thus led to the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, and Wells College and out of these his experimental unit—called that something of which to be proud; it is higher place than before.

There are other interesting points in connection with this correlation. The women rank very slightly higher than the men and students in four year colleges are considerably higher than in junior colleges.

Care in Admissions

"How hard is the job of the admissions office?" asked Miss Wightman, he was given the answer, "We have to make the students to the test to be admitted." Each student's admittance depends chiefly on the secondary school record, what the principal says of you, the psychological test, and in many cases, our own observations of you. This method, with slight variations, has been since the beginning of the college. We have never thought much of College board examinations and use them only when we are doubtful as to a girl's ability.

Fewer College Boards

The registrar computes the average grades of the freshman year and feels that generally the college board girls are lower than others. Connecticut has recently joined the Association of Admission because we use them for a minority and should have a part in it. However, the registrar will not institute them.

It is also found by students if examinations that a combination of the high-school records and a psychological test is the best means of judging a girl's ability.

"This is our way and other colleges have been coming around to it, lessening the number of examinations, (Continued to Page 6, Column 2)

Soviet Magazine asks Participation In Essay Contest

A $1,000 cash prize essay contest on "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity" is announced by Soviet Russia Today, a monthly magazine. The contest ends September 15, 1937, and the essays must be not more than 500 words in length. The first prize is $500, the second prize, $100; and there are thirty other prizes ranging from $2 to $5.

Among the judges will be Harry Elmer Barnes, American historian, and newspaper columnist; Evgenie Caldwell, author of Tobacco Road; and Clifford Odets, son of Abe and Nina and Writing for Left.

The editors of Soviet Russia Today hope, through this contest, to stimulate in the United States a further study of the influence of the Soviet Union and clearer analysis of its social scene and role in the world.

The rules of the contest are:
1. Subject: "What the Soviet Union Means to East." Essays should be 500 words or less, written in English, legible, and on bond paper.
2. Author's name, occupation, and address on first page. (Continued to Page 5, Column 4)

Linbergh Trails Shown in Pictures

A travelogue, Flying the Linbergh Trail, was given in Fanning Auditorium Friday night and held but seventy-three. The movie was of the South American airline route which has been made a great purpose-the first is to present the informal discussion of problems arising on campus, while the second is to bring the faculty and the student body into closer contact.

The problem under discussion at this meeting was the general examinations. One value, of course, would be to test the students, while the other would be educational, in a larger sense. It would aid greatly in correlating the courses in the college of the student's major. She would have to take out of each course only the really important facts—this means that studying will become more general and not as factual.

It ought to develop a "more thinking attitude." Yale, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Chicago, and many other older schools are using a procedure that should be adapted this year, Dr. Kinsolving received more votes than any one person. This should assure him a large student audience next Sunday evening.

Dr. Kinsolving was graduated from the University of Virginia with Phi Beta Kappa honors, continued his studies at Christ Church, Oxford, and finished his training at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in New York. He is a member of the writing committee in the Writings in Middle English and the first three of its six supplements.

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Peace Patter

Don't put your copies of Anti-War Whoop and your strike buttons away in anticipatory scrapbooks as souvenirs of an interesting incident, rather, play them where they will be constant reminders of your sincere endeavor to promote peace and your cooperation to the Connecticut chapter of the American Student Union. The fact that more than seventy-five students fasted at lunch on Thursday, the day of the Strike, is proof of their sincerity.

The college makes its way to the polls to choose its leaders for Thursday, the day of the Strike, is proof of their sincerity.

The college makes its way to the polls to choose its leaders for the next year. Since many important decisions of our student government here on campus, it is up to us to see that we have persons at its head who are capable of expressing the decision of the students, and of doing the work well, and finally, of leading Connecticut onward to a fuller, more rewarding future.

Only forty-four more days of school have you noticed? And just what are those forty-four days going to mean to you? Since the end of school will be scattered days of happiness, days of sadness, days of play, days of work, and since the importance of our student government here on campus, it is up to us to see that we have persons at its head who are capable of expressing the decision of the students, and of doing the work well, and finally, of leading Connecticut onward to a fuller, more rewarding future.

Looking Forward

Ladies and Gentlemen! You have on this night of April the 24th, 1938, a spectacle which is well worth seeing! It is a Peace dance, in connection with George Katowitz and his College Hill Orchestra. The orchestra is adorned with flags of all nations, and around the walls of the dance floor are posters of Germany which proclaim peace, goodwill, and a good time.

The orchestra is now striking up a march and out of the crowd comes the color bearers and girls in Nazi uniform. They are the judges in this contest. My what a picture they make! Ah—what a picture! Don't tell me it's men in costume? Oh no, just two girls in Nazi uniforms. They are pulling a Miss in an old fashioned dress from amidst the laughing spectors. The judges are said to be difficult to pick a winner. Here's a cute number—little Holland herself with wooden shoes and lace cap. Yes, I just knew the judges had a taste for beauty. She wins the bouquet of roses. And here is a little peasant girl whom the judges just can't keep their eyes off of. She certainly deserves honorable mention.

The world is a stage and we are all actors. The Peace-minded are the Peace-minded, and in this sense, it is just as much a whole-hearted enthusiasm as you have, Freshmen. Sometimes we hate to admit that we have made a lousy job of it; but after such a display of your year-long spirit, we can truly say, with a bit of pride, "Well, here is another younger generation isn't so bad after all!"

(Answers to Page 8)

Questionnaire And Air

1. The titles of the early novels of what American author will contain the initial letters "C"?
2. On what novel is the opera "La Traviata" based?
3. What is the derivation of the term "hall marks"?
4. What 19th century English artist is famous for his paintings of sunsets?
5. What is the Peace-minded of the College?
6. What society has given its name to the Bibles placed in hotel rooms?
7. Who wrote "Aadnaas" and what (Answers to Page 8)
8. Who is the director of the "Hall of Justice"?
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11. What philosophy said: "I think therefore I exist!"
12. What is the name of the instrument that records earthquakes?
13. What is the Peace-minded of the College?
14. Where is Samarkand?
15. What effect does a rise in temperature have on the temperature to be seen here? (Answers to Page 8)

Calendar for Week of April 26

Wednesday, April 28
A. S. U. Meeting
Mary Harkness, 7:00

Thursday, April 29
Freedman Class Meeting
206 Fanning, 7:00

Science Club Meeting
206 Fanning, 7:00

Friday, April 30
Senior Meeting
Blackstone, 3-300-50

Spanish Club Meeting
206 Fanning, 7:00

Competitive Plays
Gymnasium, 8:00

Saturday, May 1
Installation of Officers
Library Hall, 1:30

Sunday, May 2
Vespers, Arthur Lee Klinevich
Gymnasium, 7:00

Tuesday, May 4
Installation of Officers
Chapel, 9:00

Wednesday, May 5
Student Alumni Fund, Alec Templeton, Pianist
Gymnasium, 7:00

Dear Editors:

Every once in a while I manage to get all pipped up over something, and just have to get it out of my system. This time it's something that I've been thinking on for many weeks, and maybe because it's because I am ashamed that I haven't spoken before now. But having just come in from Freshman Sing at Chapel this morning, I can't keep quiet—no matter how ashamed I might well be.

If anyone asks me, I'd say the Freshmen have really got something a little on the "plus" side of the picture. I'm sure even the most disinterested person can't help noticing their super enthusiasm, their get-it-no-matter-what attitude. Every single campus function is always supported by more Freshmen than by any other class. They have no fears about saying things openly even though they face the possibility of scorps by the higher, but no mightier, upper classmen. And it seems to me that if C. C. is ever to get ahead, it will be just because it has a group like these youngest undergrads who dare to get behind everything and push. You see, when you make it almost half of the gym at three Peace meetings this week, and on top of that, turn out full force for their own Chapel service, they deserve more than mere bouquets.

If there were anything most of us upperclassmen would like to say, it is just such a whole-hearted enthusiasm as you have, Freshmen. Sometimes we hate to admit that we have made a lousy job of it; but after such a display of your year-long spirit, we can truly say, with a bit of pride, "Well, here is another younger generation isn't so bad after all!"

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NOTE

THURSDAY

8 A. M. — 6 P. M.

JANITOR'S OFFICE

FANNING HALL

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression, the editor must know the names of contributors.)
Archaeologist Tells
Ways Determining
Story of Civilization
On April 23, Dr. Ethel Boissevain lectured on "How We Study the Life of Stone Age Man." Miss Dedder introduced the speaker, bringing to the attention of the group the internationalistic attitude of the College which provided for appropriate observation in connection with Peace Week.

Dr. Boissevain described excavating old caves and ruins to determine the story of pre-historic man. Excavation of the pottery in the graves provided a direct correlation of the pottery with the society and the work of the people. Later, the excavated pottery was studied. The occupations of the inhabitants of the surfaces of earth may be foretold by the discovery of their implements. If hunting implements, arrows, and bones of animals are uncovered, the archaeologist may conclude that the people were hunters; if agriculture was the chief mode of living, agricultural tools are discovered. It may be assumed that most primitive pottery was found in the earth in Germany that the people from whom the pottery originally came were traders.

The remains of the homes of children around the hearth reveal the hearth that a famine swept over the village and the starving inhabitants found it necessary to kill the women, a fact indicated by the shaggy charred nature of the earth, upon which layers of soil were found, which show no trace of having been burned. The remains of a village by fire is determined by the charred nature of the earth, upon which layers of soil are found, which show no trace of having been burned. The remains of the pottery that the pottery of a fowl. In conclusion Dr. Boissevain pointed out the red nail infection would help. Professor Tellum F-minor entertainment will help. Professor Tellum F-minor entertainment will help. Professor Tellum F-minor entertainment will help. Professor Tellum F-minor entertainment will help. Professor Tellum F-minor entertainment will help. Professor Tellum F-minor entertainment will help.
Alice Johns Wins Acclaim at Recent Piano Recital Here

Selections from the nineteenth century Romantic composers formed the main part of the piano recital given by Miss Alice Johns of New York (April 22) in Knowlton Sal-

The audience was struck not only by the technical skill of this well-trained pianist, but also by her ability to make them see the picture, each selection had to offer.

The recital was preceded by a talk, partly through description which picked up the teachers and the various program, and the already colorful music was enhanced because of her appreciation.

It might be said that her playing excelled the mere technical and was on a higher, more intellectual plane. This thoughtful interpretation was felt by the audience because of the increased knowledge about these selections and composers.

There were two daffy-dills who were trying to hang a picture. The point of the nails has been taken away, so that they had the blunt end of the nail on the wall.

The poor boys couldn't understand what was wrong, and they pondered desperately for a solution. Suddenly the brighter of the two exclaimed, "Well, we've got the nails, though the wall's all made for the opposite wall!"

"Pine Tree News"

Whistles given to certain members of the senior class of Mt. Holyoke College, have been established as a method of procuring the tender spring grass.

"Mt. Holyoke News"

It's the little things in life that bother me, but I can't sit on a tack.

"The Tatler"

A teacher who comes into class ten minutes late is quite rare—in fact he is in a class of his own.

"The Tatler"

The moon rose, the night fell.

An owl gave a hoot, but nobody else did.

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Connecticut College News
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Dramatic Notes

Mrs. Ray and members of the cast of Anna and the Man attended the Novello Players production of Holiday by Philip Barrie, presented on Monday evening, April 2.

The Commencement Play is to be the Casket sequence from the Merchant of Venice. Among those taking part are Frances Varzca '40, Helen Biggs '40, Margaret Evans '40, Dorothy Haney '37, Edna Headley '40 and Cragg '49, Jean Sinecure '40, Anna Soukoup '40, and Mary Testude '40. Louise Cook will sing.

Students who would like to assist with painting, decorating, or upholstering for Anna and the Man are asked to see Mrs. Ray or Palamas Williams.

Chemist Solves

Make-Up Problem For The Fair Sex

It breaks our hearts to have to inform you that at this late date that during the past few days we have been entertaining a very chemist among our midst. It seems that he was trying to make a chemical analysis of women, and when he went away he left this report as evidence of his discoveries:

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-Meant to be reprinted from the McKinley (Ohio) Times

Soviet Magazine Asks Participation In Essay Contest

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3—Only manuscripts postmarked September 15 or earlier will be considered.
4—Contestants are to agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.
5—In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All essays should be sent to Contest Committee, Soviet Russia Today, 881 Broadway, New York City.

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FOR THE FAIR SEX

A powder blue, smooth wool, two piece suit. The coat is street length, absolutely plain except for two side pockets which fit right into the slimming flared lines of a "reerer". The skirt is of similar material and plain.

Another lightweight suit, but with a short, tailored jacket, is of grey flannel. The jacket has four pockets which open by bright green zippers, and is trimmed down the front by a row of grey buttons. The skirt is simply flared. With green accessories this suit would make a smart looking outfit.

For "spectator sports" is a bright green or red print piece two piece dress. It's square neck is formed by a wide yoke which makes a wide shoulder effect. There are several horizontal gathers in front and a row of tiny buttons down the back. This dress might be said to be quite versatile for the blouse looks well worn either out or inside the plain figured skirt with a belt.

Bright coronation colors in a large Paisely print make up the pattern of a silk afternoon dress. A high round neck and the raglan sleeves are formed by a separate piece of material, broad at the shoulders and tapering into a point at the waist where it is twisted into a wide, soft sash. Smaller ornaments in the back, and a clip in front trim the neckline.

And reflected with a sparkle of sophistication is a black marquisette formal. White lace contrasts with the black in the forms of a short bolero jacket and a foot and a half band around the hem. The dress itself is decolleté with a small bow at the front and a bow belt. Sailing hats of felt or straw with grosgrain ribbons or bright chiffon streamers.

White chamois gloves, cable stitch-

ed with red and black and white threads.

A red patent leather belt which fastens by a little turn key in any of the three gold keyholes.

Lt. Philip Barrie, presented
President Tells of C. C.'s Standing For Admissions

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Peace Crusade Being Formed

The Emergency Peace Campaign is forming a peace crusade the purpose of which is to: Organize a group of 20 to 25 young peace workers to initiate a peace crusade through Europe, by promoting international understanding and cooperation, will strengthen the world peace movement and further the training of each crusader.

Program: Sail from New York about June 22 returning about Aug. 25. The plans to tour England, Denmark, and France.

Cost: $200. for those under 25 and $300. for those 25 or over. This should cover all expenses from New York and back. A down payment of $40. should be sent in for reservation as soon as arrangements are completed. Details and application form can be obtained from the National Student Federation office, 60 West 45th Street, New York City.

Vote Thursday

Annual Open House Wins Wide Acclaim For Science Groups

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Istiy.” This story was told by the dark and the famous chemists. A chemistry project was presented to demonstrate the value of chemistry.

The botany department showed the practical uses of the various plants. There was also a demonstration on growth of hormones. A flower show was sponsored by the botany group. A formal garden with a statue as its focal point was the feature of the demonstration. A demonstration on growth of hormones.

“Major Psychology,” called our group of students to get in touch with analyzing the plans of our lives. We need to get the best information. Then we can make our moves and report to me at once.”

Private Conversation, will you please take this order for the submarine Base? Tell them to send out 25 deep-sea divers to lay more underwater cables. Have a Navy escort on the move to get these cables out of the way. If you need more volunteers, too, to make socks and sweaters for the generals who have to string wires in the cold regions.”

“My! My! It's eight o'clock already. The night rates go into effect now, and there will be more

Peace Week Fervor Has Returns in Imaginary War by Telephone

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

Have you sent in that order to Pittsburgh yet? Tell them to leave the walls unpainted. All these telephone dialers scribble up too much. You might order them equipped instead with cheap paper pads and pencils with metal tips that will stand chewing.

“Commander-in-Chief. Talk-a-lot calling General Hospital. Send over an ambulance immediately. General Principals fainted. Serious? Of course! it’s serious! General Conservationist just called him a nasty name over the cable wires. You might send us several thousand more bottles of that laundromat medicine, too, and several nurses to treat the serious cases. Quite a number have lost their voices all together.”

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Students Hear
Campaign Talks
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Connell. In addition to her being House President and Vice-President her freshman year, Ruth has been on the Matron Committee for two years, President of Bradford, Sec-

retary of Student Faculty Forum, a House Junior, and a member of Honor Court this year.

The nominees for Vice-President of Student Government are Marcel-

la Brown and Betty Fairbank. Frances Walker, speaking for Mar-
cella, pointed out that she was speak-

ing for Marjorie Beaudette, telling of her Ereshman year, chairman of public opinion

Committee, and chairman of Junior Prom, positive 

President of Service League are Sophomore year, also a member of

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REPORT OF THE NIE COMMITTEE

Basing its four-year study on actual experience of the World War, the Munitions Committee, composed of 8 Republicans and 3 Democrats, presents its report to Congress. A majority of the Senate Committee believe that the only way in which to keep the munitions industries from constantly adding to the world's store of suspicion is by nationalizing it.

By unanimous consent the final report that any attempt to sub-

tract the private companies to generate the profits in building naval vessels would entail the employment of such a force of govern-

ment auditors and accountants that it would more than eat up savings.

The committee shows how helpless the government was during the war when the copper, steel and Dupont interests refused to produce until granted the profits they de-

manded. This was neither open nor advertised so that public opinion could be brought to bear to stop it as in the case of strikes by labor for higher wages.

The Spanish war seems to have taken a decisive turn in favor of the Government. The failure or refusal of the Italian "volunteers" to fight, widespread dissatisfaction and actu-

al revolt in the Rebel ranks are the causes.

Of course, the doors met on either HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE or HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, these express services founded in 1847 and 1857 in the charming Hanseatic cities of Hamburg and Bremen. Lots of anecdotes, Greek Letter fraternities and romances have had this shipboard origin during the past 60 and 90 years.

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1. Anna Soukop '40: "Celibate—would that be it? It's a good guess anyway."
Correct: Winston Churchill, which includes The Celebrity, Richard Carvel, The Crisis, Coniston, Mr. Crewe's Career, etc.
2. Marjorie Minta '38: "My knowledge of operas? Hey Phil, she doesn't know, I don't know."
Correct: La Dame aux Camelias, by Alexander Dumas, 1845-1885.
3. Doris Bacon '38: "Oh are they? Well all I know is that the word in French means vegetable."
Correct: They act as a fertilizer by adding nitrogen to the soil.
4. Esther Turner '38: Sounds like the name of a chocolate—then it seems as though I met him in history—or maybe English."
Correct: From the official stamp of purity put on gold and silver articles at Goldsmith's Hall, London.
5. Glovette Beekworth-Kiell '37: "I don't know any artists... Why don't you ask me the Bible one?"
Correct: The Gideon Society.
7. Natalie Klivans '40: "Have you got a minute—I should offer you some candy—It was some English poet, I probably had a broken heart."
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9. Laetia Pollock '40: "Oh, I know that A Barber of Seville—Is that right?—This is after I've finished you know... That's the right answer."
Correct: The Barber of Seville.
10. Hon. Myers '39: "F. R. G. S.—I'm afraid I have to give in."
Correct: Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.
11. Evelyn Miller '37: "Oh, dear I never speak for publication. Socrates? Question mark."
Correct: Rene Descartes (1596-1650).
12. Ellen Murray '38: "I wouldn't know!... I haven't been around when there were earthquakes... before my day I guess."
Correct: Seismograph.
14. Jean Franz '39: "I never heard of the thing in all my life! Trust me to get something like this! You got me... never heard of it."
Correct: In Central Asia.
15. Janet Brown '40: "What's that again?... I guess it lowers the boiling point."
Correct: Water boils at lower temperatures, due to the decrease in atmospheric pressure.

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