Freshman Pageant Developed Around An Original Theme

Traditional Production To Be Given On Fathers' Day In Arboretum

The annual Freshman Pageant, a tradition of the freshsmen class, will be presented in honor of Fathers' Day on Saturday, May 17.

This year's pageant is distinctive in that much original student effort has gone into the production. The story was written by Elaine Kappel, Florence Orange and Barbara Snow around the theme of "Cactus." The following was the theme through four periods.

The first picture, picturesque mingling, worshiping the sun, the pagan Aztecs, a transition period, and the modern Oriental.

The modern dancers are working on an outright original group composition. Everyone in the class is participating in some activity of the work.

Elaine Kappel is the director and Florence Orange assistant director. The committee harmony is as follows:

Properties — Phyllis Cunningham
Costumes — Barbara Gohn
Dance — Mary Kent Hewitt
Music — Ethel Tate
Make-up — Dawn Aurrell
Business secretary — June Howarth

Summer Courses To Be Given In Hormone Investigation And Secretarial Studies

Hormone Research To Aid Science And Further International Friendship

Plans for the Summer Institute of Hormone Investigation, to be held at the college from June 23 to July 15, point to furthering international friendship as well as scientific research. Two Latin American, German Maria Runke and R. Reutica Miruma, graduate students at The National School of Biological Research in Mexico City, will hold fellowships at the institute. Dr. Margaretta V. Scott, the former plant rights, but at the university of Pretoria in Pretoria, Union of South Africa, with a doctorate from the universit of Utrecht in the Netherlands, has also cabled of acceptance. The two other fellowship holders are Miss Elvina Tímboih and Miss Dayna HafkCbrink, a graduate student at Cornell university.

The summer course is conducted at the institute, which will be directed by Dr. George Sebaz, Professor of Pharmacology, who will give hormone excretion, histology, and enzymatic studies, with research, and investigation. Horticultural applications of the results of plant hormone research will be carried out by Mr. Jacob Verduin, a graduate student at New York State experimental Station, Connecticut college of agriculture and forestry. Miss Elizabeth Hockos, a graduate student at Cornell university, will conduct the course for the institute.

The committee in charge of the summer course will be given at New York State Experimental Station, Connecticut college of Agriculture and Forestry. Miss Elizabeth Hockos, a graduate student at Cornell university, will conduct the course for the institute.

Beginning And Advanced Courses To Give Typing And Short Hand Training

The program for the Summer course in Secretarial Training to be given at college to those interested is as follows:

- July 15 will include both beginning and advanced work in typing and shorthand. Directed by Dr. David D. Leib, director of courses, the courses will have as its faculty Miss Hyla Snider, assistant professor, and Miss Barbara E. Potter, a graduate student in secretarial studies.

The beginner's course in Gregg shorthand is designed to provide thorough foundation in the basic principles. Typing and will also be offered with methods of speed building, arrangement of letter, and office practices.

There will be parallel courses for advanced students. "Extra-curricula" activities will consist of lectures on world problems and significant members of government as recreational opportunities.

Arrangements have been made for students to live in single rooms in one of the new dormitories, boarding house, and the amount to be paid for the seasonal. Tuition for both courses will be $200 and $210 sent to the director not later than July 1.

Retailing, Tennis And MusicSidelines Of Justice Loie

By PAT KING '42

"I hadn't decided yet what'll happen to my conversion," she said.

We all have pretty set ideas of our definitions of fun, of just what "bored" might be. Loie's definition is simple and modest perhaps, but there's no one that could question her method of getting in order to get an introduction, for Loie is far from the formal type. As chief consultant on matters of justice, Loie has a laid-back manner quite as cheery and friendly as her everyday manner.

As a Auerbach major, Loie is a hard working girl, who worked during the past three summers and in Fox's during spring vacation this year. June 14 will find her again behind the counter at Fox's, where she will spend a month learning the business of retailing from the bottom up. A self-made ambassador of becoming a career girl, she told me, but if necessary she would be quite willing to pitch in and do share. She, like most of us, is looking forward to a break from the books and toward the thought of being able to afford a vacation which does not advocate a mixture of mannequin and job.

When asked what she would like to do this summer, she told me she'd like to drive west in a convertible and return via the Panama Canal.

Fathers To Invade Campus for Annual Dad's Day, May 17

Effects Of War On College Is Topic Of Pres. Blunt

"What the war is doing so far to connect with us, is that the question of what'll happen to discuss at the Fathers' Day luncheon, was the theme of a pres. Dr. Bennett's speech at the American Bar Association and is professor of Law at the University of New York and is a graduate of the New Jersey bar in 1913, he has been counsel for Essex County since 1925. He has been a member of the Pepsi-Cola company. During 1939-40 he was chairman of the National Committee on Traffic Law Enforcement.

"During the last few years, the problem of the draft and other war related matters has given the student much to think about and teaching on campus. There has been, however, no calling in of the number of applicants for any one year. In fact, there are more than twice the number last and again four times the number finally accepted. Despite the uncertainty of the college leaving with full registration due to the draft and other war conditions, Connecticut feels little need for its enrollment.

"During the last few years, the President continued. "The body has given the student much to think about and teaching on campus. There has been, however, no calling in of the number of applicants for any one year. In fact, there are more than twice the number last and again four times the number finally accepted. Despite the uncertainty of the college leaving with full registration due to the draft and other war conditions, Connecticut feels little need for its enrollment."

Cabinet To Sport On Annual Picnic

Cabinet Wednesday, May 21, and Cabinet will take time out for a much needed and well deserved tranquil moment. For that's the day when all the illustrious and hard-working members of the Cabinet will relax by returning to nature. This year, the picnic will be at the Litchfield Country Club.

All will leave campus in the late afternoon, armed with naps and a little - in fact with something resembling a picnic. Cars and buses will be kept busy in order to reach the beach and the little island nestled in the calm waters of the Hudson.

They will all pile into boats and paddle downstream until they come to a very beautiful spot that's been chosen. They'll stop, eat and relax on the beach, with a record of attendance at Fathers' Day (Continued to Page Seven)


**The Good Shepherd** is inspirational

By Betty Pease '43

Benedikt takes his twenty-seventh Advent journey to the mountains of Iceland to rescue lost and starving sheep in Guinn Gumman. Benedikt is a devout Icelandic who, each Christmas, hikes and skis through raging snowstorms to fulfill a desire for peace of mind. His herding was a popular help in finding and tending lost sheep.

Benedikt's compassion is also presented by Mr. Gunnarsson. He has been the hospitable priest who offers his home and shelter to the sheep. He has also adapted his living to the needs of Benedikt and his two helpers. Benedikt's wanderings are his work and his care as he tends the sheep.

**Things and Stuff**

Children's interests in the field of drama were upheld last week by Miss Virginia Lee Comer of the Association of the Junior League of America who urged the establishment of more theatres for children.

Miss Comer commented that same day there will be a child representative on each staff of drama clubs.

"The result would be 'some of the most complete possible, as well as some of the worst criticism ever written about plays and the theatre.'"

Plans for the coming Philharmonic season so far include performances scheduled for leading contemporary composers, including Leonard Stokowski, John Hassler, Bruno Walter, and Serge Koussevitzky.

Subscriptions are being rapidly renewed, and orders for tickets amounting to more than $30,000 have already been received.

**Free Speech**

In reply to your timely Free Speech of last week’s issue, I may say that the serious consideration of the situation has been recognized in this dormitory. We all want to do our bit to help. As my contribution, I would like to offer for exhibition the blue and white enameled cupids printed with full red roses which was presented to me at the joyous season of the last Christmas by a prominent member of our Student Government. At this date her fine seeing eye had already noticed them perusal, I hope, for I want them to be displayed before the grandfather clock in Fanning Hall for a week so that all offenders may see and think seriously. Something could be brought up at the next amalgamation meeting and I have no doubt that the students will be glad to contribute a son from Blanket Tax for a gross of these hand painted cupids.

The prominent member of Stu. C. would probably do the painting themselves. In addition the quarrelsome question of Blanket Tax might be adequately and satisfactorily solved.

**CONNECTION COLLEGE NEWS**

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-winter and vacation. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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**NEWS**

The Editors of the Connecticut College News, May 14, 1941.

**Wednesday, May 14, 1941**

**Free Speech**

Dear Editor:

In reply to your timely Free Speech of last week’s issue, I may say that the serious consideration of the situation has been recognized in this dormitory. We all want to do our bit to help. As my contribution, I would like to offer for exhibition the blue and white enameled cupids printed with full red roses which was presented to me at the joyous season of the last Christmas by a prominent member of our Student Government. At this date her fine seeing eye had already noticed them perusal, I hope, for I want them to be displayed before the grandfather clock in Fanning Hall for a week so that all offenders may see and think seriously. Something could be brought up at the next amalgamation meeting and I have no doubt that the students will be glad to contribute a son from Blanket Tax for a gross of these hand painted cupids.

The prominent member of Stu. C. would probably do the painting themselves. In addition the quarrelsome question of Blanket Tax might be adequately and satisfactorily solved.

Yours truly,

**Calendrier**

**Wednesday, May 14**

Cabinet Meeting .................................. Brantford 12:00
Studio Appearance of Speech Class .................. Auditorium 7:30
Riding Club Meeting .................................. Brantford 8:00

**Thursday, May 15**

Music Department Recital ..................................... Holmes Hall 8:00

**Friday, May 16**

Phi Beta Kappa Banquet ................................... Mc ohican Hotel 7:00
Atherton Prize Exam ....................................... 4:00-6:00

**Saturday, May 17**

Father’s Day ............................................. 11:00-12:00

**Sunday, May 18**

Outing Club Breakfast ..................................... Buck Lodge 9:00-12:00
Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of University of Chapel ..................................... College Chapel 7:00

**Monday, May 19**

Amalgamation Meeting ..................................... Auditorium 6:45
Quarterly .................................................. Teachers Commuters’ Room 4:00-6:00
Atherton Prize Exam (Old Testament) .................. 4:00-6:00

**Tuesday, May 20**

Eucharist Communion ..................................... Teachers’ Room 12:00
Data Processing .......................................... Buck Lodge 7:00-9:00
Choir Picnic .............................................. Buck Lodge 5:00-7:00
Caddy Prize Speaking Contest .......................... Auditorium 202 7:30

**Wednesday, May 21**

Math Club Picnic ......................................... Buck Lodge 5:00-7:00
French Club Meeting (Miss Hire) ................. Teachers Commuters’ Room 5:00
Cabinet Picnic ........................................... Oswegatchie 6:00

**Editorial**

(Continued from Column 1)

logos, and that college, in addition to its Community Chest, raised approximately $20,000 for British War Relief.

Although the Defense committee drive will be unaffected by the plan now in force, we think it is time for the college to look to the seriousness of the world situation, and realize that we cannot contribute our full share to the relief of emergency conditions. First, we keep our health, our educational capacity and our colleges, and therefore we do not limit ourselves to the question of how our aid may be required for our own community. We do not do this because we are indifferent to the sufferings of other peoples, but because we are not in a position to afford real help.

In the next Amalgamation meeting, the student council will be asked to consider the question of our own position in the world, and of the part we should play in this crisis, before we vote. And let's give our wholehearted support to the Defense Committee drive now.
**White Iris, Junior Play, Wins Interclass Play Competition**

**By NANCY WOOLFE**

With the presentation of the Wieg and Candle cup to the junior class for its sterling performance of *White Iris* by Robert Shaw, under the direction of Joan Jacobsen on Friday, May 2, the 1941 competitive play season was brought to a close.

In a Victorian interior which was decorated to the tiniest detail, the players gave a sympathetic interpretation of 18th-century Marica and Jeanne Borden, in simple costume. Miss Jacobsen, at first impressing the audience as being so unmelancholy and grave before coming to know her life to the care of her invalid sister, and later reveals that it is through her jealous hatred of the sister that the latter has been an invalid for years. Eleanor Piazza as the invalid sister was excellent, conveying well her patien and resignation of her suffering, her desire not to be a burden. Marica, as played by Lacy, was splendid in her role as the gay and garrulous sister. The microphone which was set up provided a relief from the heavier emotional scenes between the two sisters. Shirley Jeffery, a sophomore, did an admirable job of the full work. Doreen, was also fine in her part, although her character interest is a little too light in view of the fact that hers was the presence of congestion and forthcoming disaster.

Miss Jacobsen's facial expresion at times made it appear as if she has yet to take her long post-haircut, and her guilt. Miss Piazza's efforts to convey her character's role of the moral threat—that of foregone—was the closing scene.

---

**Business Coop Has Summer Course**

The Council for Cooperative Business Education has announced a summer course entitled *A Summer Course in Consumer Cooperation from July 7 to August 23, 1941*. A number of well known merchants have been large enough to cover all expenses, and others covering only part of them. Two weeks of the course will be spent at Massachusetts State College, and a third week at the Western Agricultural and Commercial Institute, located in Shepherdstown, W. Va. They will be taught by the principals of such five-student groups.

The New London Musical Co-operative is cooperating with the placement and student development branch of the Cooperative Education Foundation, and the New London Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, to conduct a summer course in consumer education.

---

**Quarterly Offices Announced: Juliet Esselborn Editor**


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**C. O. U. Club Makes Papas Cook Their Ham 'n Eggs**

The C. O. U. Club is giving a breakfast for the freshmen on Sunday morning, May 18, at nine o'clock at Buck Lodge. The menu is a surprise, to be announced after the last item. The freshmen are going to have a fine chance to see the Lodge in action. In fact they are going to cook the breakfast and if energy still remains, there will be singing and a warm turning after breakfast.

---

**Students Attend Sailing Regatta**

Last weekend the Smith '42, Ruth Borden '41, Rebecca Rice '43 and Fricky Linsky '43 represent C.C. at the Brown sailing regatta held on the Seekonk River. Weather conditions were so bad that the crews were split, boy skipper and girl crew and vice versa. The first half of the program was run off as planned. M.L.T. placed first in all the events except the last, but the par- ents of the various members of the sailing team are conclusive evidence that this will interest more students in the C.C. Crew from its original enterprise. And they did emerge victorious.

---

**Review and Rating Of New Records Added to Coop**

The News and the New London Musical Cooperative are cooperating in bringing to the attention of *Quarterly* readers the opinions of the various classes of the Co- op on the records they have ordered. It is hoped that this will interest more students in the Columbia's record books.

**Record Review: Suite No. 1 (Fantasie) (Op. 5) for piano played by Fraternity and Bailey.**

**Rating: Excellent new recording, especially appealing to fan of Albright Monographs.**

**Catalogue:**

**22024**

**22025**

**22026**

**22027**

**22034**

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**New London Teachers to Be Guests Of Education Majors At Tea**

*New London Times*

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**“Lem” Wins Trains For Houseatonic At Yale’s Derby**

On Saturday, May 4, the brazenly named members of the newly organized *Lem* train club arrived in New Haven to compete in the race between Smith, Holcomb and Lawrences Houseatonic. The banks of the Houseatonic in the village of Derby were lined with crowds of wildly cheering students of Yale University with Connecticut as the favorite of the day. As the canoes rounded the bend in the river and swept towards the finish line of the novachord in the sunlight, it was evident that the favorite was well in the lead. In fact, the other competitors were still not in sight. In fact, there were no other competitors. Unfazed by the brave crews of *Sailor's Song*, *Hickory*, *S. Law* and *American Revival*, the Connecticut Houseatonic had deftly produced Marica 'Reich 43

**Briet—Over ten years of Yale’s Heart**

---

**Student Music Recital To Be Held May 15**

A Recital student will be held at the West Hall on Thursday evening. May 15. The program is as follows:

**Schnieder—Bach as Prophet**

**Siggens—Enrici, Op. 10, No. 3**

**Elizabt* of Dehavre**

**Lotti—Alfie**

**Mary Cox ‘44**

**Schott—Reverie**

**Barrett Greenley ‘44**

**Fauré—En Priés**

**Ravel—Nicololette**

**Rath ‘44, Marion ‘43**

**Weinberger—Polka from Schumann**

**Elizabeth Wilson ‘44**

**Haydn—She Never Told Her Love**

**Thompson—My Mater Has a Garden**

**Scott—Unstreetich ‘42**

**Sibilation—Serenade**

**Evonne ‘42**

**Dohil—Carmichael—Come and Trip It**

**Barrett ‘44**

**Grieg—Opus 43**

**Marion ‘43**

**Reuter—Oye tour con tu**

---

**Get Concert Tickets Now**

One at the seating chart for the annual Spring Concert is that the Office of is conclusive evidence that before long there will be no more left for the year's Concert Series. Students are urged to order as soon as possible so tickets may be reserved for the concerts, because there will be more left in the fall.

---

**Crew Wins On Houseatonic At Yale’s Derby**

On Saturday, May 4, the brazenly named members of the newly organized *Lem* train club arrived in New Haven to compete in the race between Smith, Holcomb and Lawrences Houseatonic. The banks of the Houseatonic in the village of Derby were lined with crowds of wildly cheering students of Yale University with Connecticut as the favorite of the day. As the canoes rounded the bend in the river and swept towards the finish line, it was evident that the favorite was well in the lead. In fact, the other competitors were still not in sight. In fact, there were no other competitors. Unfazed by the brave crews of *Sailor's Song*, *Hickory*, *S. Law* and *American Revival*, the Connecticut Houseatonic had deftly produced Marica 'Reich 43

**Briet—Over ten years of Yale’s Heart**

---

**Constance Smith ‘43**

**Debussy—En bateau**

**Margaret Ramsey ‘43**

**Hart—Mr. Mother Bids Me**

**Bird My Hair**

**Farley—The Night Wind**

**Margaret Carpenter ‘43**

**Debussy—Dans**

**Constance Hughes ‘42**

**Verta—An Air of Grins (Grins)**

**Soder—April**

**Anna Tennon ‘43**

**Moussorgsky—Marriage Upon ‘41**

**Faure—Apon un reve**

**La Forge—Palomar**

**Ruth Fielding ‘42**

**Schubert—Improvisations**

**Margaret Carpenter ‘43**

**Parcell—Dubs and Arums**

**To All of You, To All**

**Fare No Danger**

**Corte Away**

**Montoise**

**Ensemble: Barbara Miller ‘41**

**Ruth Fielding ‘42**

**Constance Hughes ‘42**

**Ruth Mitchell ‘42**

**Martha ‘42**

**Isabel Vaughan ‘43**

**Barrett ‘44**

**Margaret Carpenter ‘44**

**Mary ‘44**

**Mary Forrest ‘44**

**Ann Fullerton**

**Palmers—The Sea**

**Mary Jane Tracey ‘41**

**Accompanist, Ruth E. Buschko ‘40**

---

**Banquet Planned For Phi Betes**

The newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa seniors of Connecticut college will be guests at the annual Spring Dinner of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa held in the Student Hotel, Friday evening, May 16. As guest speaker of the evening, Dr. John E. R. Tindle of Michigan will address the small group of Phi Betes in London branch. Mr. Tindle will speak of some of his interesting ex- periences in England. 

---

**Mary Hall ‘41**, the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Medal which will be awarded at the dinner. Miss Aviva Borden, instructor in the Physics department, is in charge of the banquet.
Labor and Defense Still at Odds

In the all important field of defense, prospects are far from rosy. The Coast is the scene of one more strike, needless to say again in an industry which is vital to the success of the whole program, namely that of shipbuilding. Mediation efforts of the Labor Department have been rejected by the unions; the terms offered in the field of pay were three cents over what they demanded. There was also the strategic question of the double pay for overtime as a demand made by the workers themselves.

Hoover Against Convoys

However, there comes the fear that the convoy system may be over. Of course, rainy days call a little for the cove and a circulating department. There will even be an elevator in the main building such as the addition of the second and third. One hundred stairs will be placed between the floor and narrow, the maximum absence of five levels. Intermediate work, as another day of construction showing, would be the ultimate aim. It is no one's loss—or business—except for the few.

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Cady Prize To Be Awarded May 20

The contest for the $25. Cady Prize in Reading will be held in Room 209, Palmer Auditorium on Sunday, May 20 at 7:15.

Each contestant for the prize will receive three pieces, two chosen by herself, and one chosen by the judges. The pieces chosen by the contestant shall be one consisting of verse, and one consisting of prose. North Dakota contestants shall have the pieces in the English school, the contestant is not required to commit the pieces to memory.

Students intending to compete must have their names or a show that will be posted on the English bulletin board near the door of the Room 209, a few days before the event.

Students Note 25 Kinds of Birds Near Campus

Students note 25 kinds of birds on campus last Sunday morning or Ordnology Club census-takers. Led by Mizner, of the biology club, the group counted approximately 25 species on their trip through different territory in the Arboretum, Gallo Lane, North River, and the city property.

"Finch" of the expedition were nestling killdeer and fledgling of these species on the east side of campus.

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Dean Gilkey Will Speak At Vesperes

Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Chapel of the university of Chica
go, brother of Dr. James Gil
dey of Springfield, Mass., who has frequently spoken at the college and in this vicinity, will be the speaker at the Sunday vesper service.

A graduate of Harvard university, Dr. Gilkey served as student secreta
ty of the YMCA, attended Union Theological Seminary where he received his B.D., pur

sued his theological studies further for their excellent work in differ
ter fields. Here's how:

The Savard Prize of $100, given by Mr. and Mrs. William Savard of New London, goes to a student for excellence in spoken French.

The Alain B. Haagen Prize of $25 is awarded.

The Aloysia B. Haagen Prize of $50 is offered by Mrs. Alice B. Haagen of Reading, Pa., class of '31, to the students in Classics maintaining the highest standard of work. The Business and Professional Women's Club of New London donates a prize of $10 to a student sufficient in accurate studies.

There is the Mr. and Mrs. By
t. F. Malan Memorial Prize of $25, given to a major in the music department for showing the most proficiency in music. This prize, begun by Mr. Malan, influential in opening the college, is now con

All who boast of a Journalism background have a chance at the Theodore Bodenwem Prize. Beg

un the late Mr. Theodore Bodenwem of New London for excellence in English composition in the field of the newspaper art
cicle, the award has been continued by the Day Publishing Company.

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Gifts Of Plants To Beautify Arborretum

The Marsh Botanic Garden's gift to the New England Arboretum Association is 200 flowering plants native to this region. Modifications of the plans of the Marsh Botanic Garden at Yale university, built up by the late Professor and Direc
tor George Nicholas, which are be

beings carried out by the present di
tector, Professor Edmund W. Sin

nott, have made this gift possible.

These plants, ranging from cacti to azaleas, have been set out in their natural environs in the Arbor
cetum, along the lake, in wet places, and on rocky hillsides. Since they are native species and in their ele

em, it is hoped that they will spread rapidly to become part of the established flora in the Ar

orretum. Students are urged to cooperate with nature in this enterprise by protecting this new collection.

The University of California medical library claims to receive more medical periodicals than any other library west of Philadelphia.

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Scraps Of Left-Over Ooze; Or Twenty Years Hence?

Today found the campus a true bee-hive of activity. It was with the twentieth reunion of the class of ’41, and alumnae and alumnus of the earth had traveled for days by bus, rocket-ship, and mule, en route to be here on this illogical occasion. The members of the class, many of them with spouse and breed in tow, were guided about the campus by the able 61-ers and loud were the shrieks and exclamations of delight when friends who hadn’t met for nigh on to twenty years caught sight of the old familiar places.

Among those present were such people as the former Katherine Poe Bard, now the wife of the famous surrealist artist, Salvia Dolly, and known today all over the world for her collection of silk beiges. “Fifty” started way back in her collegiate days collecting these bracelets, and her travels have since taken her from the great Amazon Jungle to the polar regions of Little America. Millions and millions of bracelets are now in her possession and she usually wears about 150 of them at a time—40 on each arm and alone had reached that level—(ACP)

Two hundred of the 670 students at Norwich university are freshmen. There will be only 52 graduating cadets in June.

Of 504 students at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers college last semester, 302 were from Eau Claire homes.

Informal Service League

There will be an informal Service League dance, Saturday, May 31.

Dr. Logan Heads Art Panel May 2

Associate Professor Robert Fult- 
 Logan presided at a panel dis- 
 cussion on modern painting tech- 
 niques which was held under the auspices of the Boston Museum School of Arts in Boston, May 2. Among the topics consider- 
 ed was the use of glass canvas in a 
 moment by Mr. Logan is mak- 
 ing experiments with this material in the Fine Arts department of the university.

Recently Mr. Logan has been asked to join the study committee concerning the estab- 
 lishment of standards for art-

suitable oil paints, to serve with the Bureau of Standards at Washing- 
 ton, D. C.

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If the instructors in this new Arthur Murray Dance Book were given in his own words a tribute to this new Odo-Rino Cream, they might say, "It is so good you should try it!" This special offer is to do your partner when you are ODO-RINO CREAM!

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Sandwiches

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Nightmare Reveals Necessity For Aid To British Children

We had a nightmare the other night, caused no doubt by the five hot dogs consumed at the relief night, caused no doubt by our amalgamation meeting, presided over by six birch officers in the outskirts vaguely reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klans. Everybody was engaged in a general free-far-all, questioning the concern—shall charity begin at home? Miss Fletcher stood stoutly at the speaker’s stand, hands clasped positively, eyes rolled heavenward, praying violently for peace. The battle raged on.

Suggestions from the floor were shouted down, with no attention paid to the latest Emily P. comments on correct parliamentary procedure.

Barbara Berman ’41 rose from her seat, took a deep breath, interrupted by a slight hiccup, and bellowed forth: "I suggest a new drive, a drive to raise funds to buy vitamin B for the students of the Burn-Squirm club, in the interest of removing the red from under our skins, and the pink from the faculty.

"Let’s buy a car for Mr. Cobblack.

"Why not a donation of four hits (ten cents tip) to Mr. Harrison for a thorough hair-cut?"

The battle waxed more furious as the evening wore on. Miss Fletcher, having given up all hope of restoring order, started cross-legged on the floor playing "Jack" to calm her nerves, while the other five members of the committee were playing bets on the outcome, with Burn-Squirm as the favorite. Beach, Berman, and Esellman were engaged in a round of fictitious, Loza Bremer referee.

Unfortunately the alarm clock in the slipper under the bed put a slight hiccup, and everyone was underway.

Judith Esellman ’42 represented the Klemen up Campus drive sponsored by the Spt Council, badly buffeted for some fifteen seconds, quoting impressively from Mr. Webster and Mr. Britannica, on the worthy cause of supplying rose petal custard for Fanning and Bill Hall. She was finally silenced forcibly by a peeling shower of nauseating items.

Two of the A.P.’s (apple-polishers)—and we prefer not to mention names—stood forth to valiantly champion the rights of the faculty members.

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Caught On Campus

A. J. Weber '44 and Tedi Pierce '44 for three weeks. They said:

According to Dr. Morris, The New York Times, Time, etc., etc., Mr. McKenzie, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, and now member of the U. S. Army, is getting his chance or turn at K.P. (kitchen police) duty. Says Dr. Morris, "Instead of peeling the public, Mr. McKenzie is now peeling potatoes."

"Not long ago, before the "Ooze" was let out, two freshmen were discussing the Soc. test at lunch. It seems A. J. had had the same idea and just to make small talk (imagine that!) she said, "Hey, Karen, have you seen the Soc. test yet?" Maivian's face lighted up and she replied, "No! did they publish it?" The remainder of lunch was served and classes were resumed at 1:00 p.m.

In a freshman English class the other day, the professor was saying, "And if you ever listen carefully to her low voice and notice how clearly she enunciates, you will feel how her words go right through you."

"(Loud whisper from the back of the room) "Yeah, in one ear and out the other?"

Winnie dated Flo Saturday in a dated auto, a 1920 Chalmers-Detroit. It took but one hour and forty-two minutes for Winnie to tear over from Yale in his beautiful bouncing buggy. Winnie would probably be disappointed in this comical attitude towards his gad About a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today...and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT everyday.

left only echoes of pen-scratching, intermittent reciting, chair-squirming, and body-lifting to remind us that there are really seven hundred and fifty-right students here in normal and same times.

Students Of Dramatics And Speech To Give One Act Play And Readings

The students of Mrs. Ray's speech and dramatic classes will offer several Shakespearean readings of their own choice, on Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:30 in the Palmer Auditorium. In addition, an amusing one-act play, The Happy Journey, will be presented. Those in the cast are: Horace Smith '42, Mary Jane Dole '43, Elizabeth Morgan '41, Louise Reader '42, Janet Kane '43, and Edith Gaberman '42. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Elections Of Officers, Tea For Mothers Held By Commuters' Club

Members of the Commuters' Club held a reception for their mothers on Tuesday, May 13, at 3 o'clock, in the Commuters' room. President Blunt and Dean Burdick were also among the guests. Lila Kaplan '41 and Evelyn Salmon '42 were co-chairmen of the affair.

At a meeting held last week for the election of new officers Adelade Kanan '42 was chosen president for 1941-42; Charlotte Greeney '42, vice president; Helen Moran, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Harvey '42 and Frances Pendleton '43, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Forty Dartmouth college students led by Robert O. Blood, Jr., son of New Hampshire's governor, are shingling barns, tending cattle and cutting firewood to aid discouraged and needy farmers.

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