Freshman Pageant Will Be Offered Saturday Afternoon

Entire Class Will Take Part In Final Class Festivity

E. Fessenden Chairman

A fairy tale told in terms of modern dance, that is the unique idea being executed in the pageant which the Freshman class is giving on Saturday afternoon, the sixteenth of May.

The story, written by Elizabeth Fessenden '36, is of a princess who is so naughty that her parents, the King and Queen, feel they can hope for absolutely no improvement. Suddenly a group of evil spirits appear and carry her away. But the good spirits will not let her go so easily; they hasten to pursue her. A fierce battle between the forces of good and evil follows. Because the princess is being carried off, the evil spirits are overpowered. Her spirits are overpowered. Her rescuers triumphantly return her to the castle. For a short while it seems that she has not improved at all; but soon she reveals her true nature. The pageant closes with a scene of rejoicing in the court.

The cast follows:

King ............ Katherine J. Smithies
Queen .......... Caroline Sutherland
Princes .......... Nancy Weston
Chancellor .... Margaret C. McCutcheon
Princes .......... Patricia Hubbard
................ Catherine M. Warner
................ Ruth Wilson
Messenger ....... Marie R. Kaim

The Freshmen are taking care of all the Alumhouse business that is to be theirs. Elizabeth Fessenden is general chairman of the pageant. Winifred Valentine is planning and directing the pageant. The committee is working under the leadership of Jane B. Guilford, Dorothy E. Len in charge of the music.

Rare Ginkho Tree Gift to Arbor Day

Mr. Harold Pond of the New London Whaling Bank has presented the Connecticut College Arborium with a rare Ginkho tree in memory of Dr. Graves. The tree has been set in a site which will become increasingly attractive as the years go by", according to Dr. Avery of the Botany Department.

Sociology Field Trip

The N. L. County Jail and the City Almhouse have been visited May 14 by a group leaving Fanning at 1:30. Sign up with either Mary Beattie of Mary Harkness or Elizabeth Taylor of Windham.

Evil Spirits, Baseball Stars, Eighteenth Century Figures Celebrate Fathers' Day

"Gee, mine is coming all the way from Ohio. I sure hope he gets here in time!"

No, gentle reader, your reporter has not been sleeping for a week, you are mistaken in so far as you think that quotation refers to an anxious gal waiting for her date for last week's gala Junior Prom. But don't overlook the fact that the occasion is just as "special" and so is the "date." By now you have guessed this is just a round-about way of saying that from far and near will come those honored guests to celebrate Father's Day on Saturday.

As far as I can find out it is going to be one round of exciting events after another, with even a baseball game in the offing. Who knows but what a former "Babe" Ruth may take his place at bat!

And of course you've heard of the "Wig and Candle" production. Pageant, too. At first I began to wonder when I heard about "Evil Spirits," and such. But some Freshman was kind enough to quiet my fears by telling me that it's just a part of the story.

The Psychology Club met Monday evening, May 11. Election of new officers was held. Those taking the new positions were: President, Harriet Brown '37; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred McGourty '34; Chairman of Entertainment, Jane Flannery '37.

Dr. Hunt showed his "startle" pictures which have been displayed at Columbia and in Washington.

To be continued to Page 6, Col. 5.
Welcome to Our Fathers!

Once again we welcome to our campus all the fathers of Connecticut College students. Fathers' Day at Connecticut was inaugurated last year and it proved to be such a success that the event is being re-

We know that our fathers enjoyed their visit last year and we hope to make this weekend even better.

An extensive program has been planned for their entertainment—class visits, a luncheon followed by a smoker discussion, a Horse Show, Freshman Pageant, and a Wig and Candle production, The Discovery.

A hearty welcome to all our fathers!

Preserve Arboretum Beauty

Among articles which have strayed during the winter months are four signs from the arboretum. Some time ago several of these disappeared, but after an appeal had been sent out and some New London Boy Scouts had rallied round, most of them were re-

We believe that all the students are aware that these signs are expensive, but more than that, they serve the con-

of the arboretum.

Rouse Intellectual Activity

While reading a back newspaper recently, I came across a fact unusual in that it absolutely refutes a supposed benefit gained from a college education today. Some years ago Eugene Myers endowed Yale University with a fund of $200,000 for the purpose of promoting interest in governmental problems. A stipulated sum was to be awarded annually for the best essay written by an undergraduate on some ques-

It is difficult to account for the lack of interest in the contest at Yale. Students there, however, are (Continued to Column 4)

CALENDAR

for the week of May 13 to May 19

Wednesday, May 13

Academic Bible Prize Exam, Old Testament ... 301 Fanning, 8:00

Student Government Meeting ... Gym, 6:45-7:15

German Club Lecture, Dr. Landé ... Windham, 7:30

Thursday, May 14

Music Department Recital ... Knowlton, 8:00

Student Government Elections

Friday, May 15

Academic Bible Prize Exam, New Testament ... 301 Fanning, 4:00

Saturday, May 16

Fathers' Day

Classes ... 8:00-12:00

Cornerstone Laying, New Dormitory ... 12:00

Luncheon for Fathers ... Thanes Hall, 1:00

Smoker—Discussion ... Thanes Hall, 2:00

Baseball Game, Ending Meet ... Athletic Field, 2:30

Freshman Pageant ... Outdoor Theatre, 4:00

Spring Play, "The Discovery" ... Gym, 8:15

Sunday, May 17

Vespers, Paul D. Eddy ... Gym, 7:00

Monday, May 18

Number Drawing, Incoming Seniors ... 9:00-12:00

Number Drawing, Incoming Juniors ... 12:45

Tuesday, May 19

Number Drawing, Incoming Sophomores ... 12:45

Roomdrawing, Incoming Juniors ... Thanes, 6:45

Installation of Student Government Officers ... Chapel, 9:30

League for Peace Action ... Commuter's Room, 7:30

Wednesday, May 20

Roomdrawing, Incoming Sophomores ... Thanes, 6:45

Art Club Lecture ... 206 Fanning, 7:30

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In no instance has the column been published because of the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Just as we were congratulating the paper on the abolition of that most obnoxious feature, Around Cam-

pus, it was revived? It novel but is badly handled, but if the greatest wit of our generation were writing it, arriving at the conclusion that simply does not belong in a college paper; it succeeds only in making the entire paper small-townish and is trite. If you argue that it is all some people read, why not discontinue the paper and publish a small

The Editor...

May 19, '36, '38, '39

EDITORS NOTE—I would greatly appreciate any ideas regarding this feature of the NEWS.

C-C-N

Dear Editor:

I realize it may be presumptuous of me to make a criticism of the policies of the paper, but there are a few comments I would like to make on the write-

up of the Vespers.

As there is no compulsory attendance of Vespers, pitifully few attend the services. This has been a continual source of embarrassment and disappoint-

ent to the college faculty who take great pains in bringing to us prominent speakers, and holding a prom-

ising few who habitually attend. I believe the NEWS could help to remedy this unfortunate situation. I

not having its reporter, who covers Vespers, phrase the speaker, would it not be possible for her to have a private interview with the speaker and report that interview. Also, she might give a brief account of the inspiration and stimulation which the talk afforded her.

Much is lost through paraphrasing any speech, and consequently, anything as inspiring as the lecture of Dr. Tweddy, taken as an example, becomes just another speech in the hands of even the most skilled. Far more possibly might be done to increase Vespers attendance by making the write-ups of more inspira-

tional nature as previously suggested. Those who at-

tend Vespers are not going to read an account of what they have already heard. Those who have not at-

tended Vespers, have not done so through a lack of interest in the speaker, and will not read the write-up because of their lack of interest. It might be well, therefore, for NEWS to help the situation by attempt-

ing to increase what interest there is in the speakers, rather than repeating what the speakers have said.

Continued from Column 1)

no different than many others in all schools and col-

leges. We are controlled, it seems, by a certain leth-

ary which makes us look with absolute disinterest on all matters beyond our immediate ken.

After graduation or at some far future date, we realize that many precious years have been wasted, years in which we could have been broadening our general knowledge. Too late we acknowledge the fact that an alertness in such matters as governmental problems would have rendered us better equipped to face the world, to actively strive to improve manfactur-

situations like those of the present day.

This dilemma is prevalent at Connecticut College. It would profit us, as future citizens of an ever-chang-

ing world, to take advantage of our observation and participation while we yet can. Abundant are the opportunities for self-development, intellectual activi-

ty, and participation in undertakings destined to bring about a more profound comprehension of world problems. Why not capitalize on them?
Dr. Eddy to Tell
About Vacation Church
School
The speaker at the 7 p. m. ves-
per service on Sunday will be Dr.
D. Eddy, director of vacation and
weekday church schools of the In-
ternational Council of the United
States, which body has headquarters
in the New York offices of this or-
drganization.

The vesper service on this occasion
will constitute an integral part of
the annual conference of divi-
sion leaders of the vacation church
school workers of Eastern Connecti-
cut to which the college is acting as
partial host. After the vesper ser-
vices, the conference will divide into
to three groups to discuss specific
phases of vacation school work. These
discussion groups will meet in Far-
ham Hall at various times on the third
floor. One of these groups will be for
leaders of pupils under 9 years of age;
the second for leaders of pupils over 9,
and a third will have to do with the or-
ganization and administration of vac-
ation church school groups to be led
by Dr. Eddy. To these group meet-
ings, also, the students and
faculty of the college are invited.

At the vesper service, Dr. Eddy
will talk on the vacation church
school as a service opportunity, a
topic upon which he is qualified to
speak as are others in this connec-
tion.

President Blunt
Quotes Arresting
Phrase for Talk

"The mystery of the mind's de-
sire" is the vivid and stimulating
expression by which President
Blunt aroused our curiosity in the
Tuesday chapel of May 12. This
arresting phrase, which Miss Blunt
heard in a speech by John Finley,
has become the title of a book by him.

Think of the mystery and wonder
of your own mind's desire. Every
one who wants to know, to under-
stand and to discover the new. It is
the desire for discovery that makes re-
search workers. "You must have
some of that intellectual curiosity or
you would not be here at college," said
Miss Blunt. In order to ac-
quire a new knowledge of the world
and its people, you must develop that
desire for discovery that makes re-
search workers.

There is no better guide for
choosing next year's courses than
the satisfying of the mind's desire.
Many purposes influence your selec-
tion of a college curriculum. The
scent of money is one purpose but
not too important. Satisfying the
intellectual curiosity should come
first.

Gay Festivities
Climax Junior
Prom Week-End

Juniors and Seniors danced at the
"Violet Ball" Saturday night, as
Junior Prom climax one of the
greatest weekends of the year,
weekend of dinner, dancing, picnics,
and religion. Knowlton Salom was
transformed into an old-fashioned garden
by a committee under the direction
of Ranche Birch. Trellises cov-
ered with wisteria, enormous boun-
ties of violet on the walls, and pant
fence produced an excellent summer setting.

Joni Blair was the general chair-
man of the Prom. Her committee
included Elizabeth Parcell, Vivian Graman, Elizabeth Patton,
Mary Ellen Christman, Dorothy Whipple,
Jean Lyman, Jane Guil-
ford, and Ruth Wilson. They were
dressed in old-fashioned, lavender
dotted-swiss dresses, with full skirts
and tight bodices, with bunches of
violets.

Dartmouth's popular Barbary
Coast Orchestra played for both the
dances.

Clear as mud department.
"Students often try not to work
their way through college. Those
who try are likely to wreck their
cares, by the route they mean through
the problems of the so-
cial order of the day," said
M. Saintonge.

"When one reads the quotations
from the Federalist's, they are indis-
vitable and it will cause a great change in our future life.

While the Place of the Three R's in the
School's Betty Buss's dis-
cussion before the Education
Club Tuesday afternoon in the
Gymnasium room of the old school, the point
out, each task was taught in a uni-
form form—to bring out neatness and

To the reader who wants to under-
stand this poetry? He cannot
understand this poetry? He cannot
understand this poetry. What can
the reader do

The first step in improving the
condition of the unprivileged is
mercy of self for the good of
many. Mr. Myers feels that
there are too many people who
joy the comforts of life and have
no idea of the miseries of such
groups of workers as miners, share-
croppers, and tenants dwellers. Some
efforts have been made to im-
prove conditions through coopera-
tive work, but more people
must help to increase the money
for this work. Christ taught broth-
erhood and saw in its impli-
cations the basis for an ideal social
and economic system. Brotherhood,

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from the Federalist's, they are indis-
vitable and it will cause a great change in our future life.
League for Peace will discuss Military Bill

Is the Military Disenfranchisement Bill now before the House a Military Affairs Committee fascist legislation? On Tuesday, May 19, in the Committee Room, the League for Peace will discuss this bill. It is the aim of the organization to come to a definite stand concerning all legislation which attempts to draw up a statement of the position taken by the League, and to send it to the proper Congressional Committee when the bill is introduced. It is urged to read the material on reserve in the library. This material will offer a complete background.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 and will be led by Elise Thomson.

Mr. Hacker tells Sociology classes of child welfare

Mr. Byron T. Hacker, director of the Child Welfare Center in New Haven, spoke to the urban sociology classes last Friday morning. Mr. Hacker talked of the general character of Child Welfare and then told the particulars of work being done at the Center in New Haven. The necessity for Child Welfare work today is evident in the fact that it has only been in the last twenty-five years that there has been an awakening to this work as a social responsibility. Before 1880 there were only eight organizations in the United States caring for children today there are 5,186. The old orphan asylum with its regimentation, class distinction, and inadequacy of staff has been changed to an institution which seeks to treat each child a separate individual and tries to salvage him for society.

The Children's Community Center in New Haven takes care of needy and neglected children in New Haven County. Its chief work is to place children in good foster homes. About 250 children are taken care of in these homes which are visited once a month by one of the staff members. The Center is a private institution. It has a complete and well-trained staff. The institution also takes care of problems children if requested. The children at the Center attend the public schools, for it is the aim of the institution to have them make as many outside contacts as possible so that they may be well prepared for life when they leave.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extra-curricular and social activities, so that the student will not be well prepared for life when she leaves."

"Glumly Sunday," the melancholy song which was responsible for 19 suicides in Hungary before the authorities banned it—albeit so says the publisher's press-agent—has been named as the cause of the death of an American college student.

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Spring note of faint hope for Greek letter movement

Out in the University of Washington, they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.

Residents of Minnesota only are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship

Rensselaer Polytechnic recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.

French Club hears talk on Ronsard and Montaigne

M. Stainton of Mrs. Holyoke College spoke of the influence of Horace on Ronsard and Montaigne last night in Windham. The talk was sponsored by the French Club.

The sixteenth century renaissance was a reinterpretation of the ancients. Ronsard studied them and interpreted them. Horace served as his inspiration and made him one of the greatest lyric poets that France has ever known. He found in Horace a kindred spirit; among other things, they both had the same love of nature and the joys of country life.

Ronsard's works may be divided into four periods, each of which is the Pindaric and the second Anacreontic periods. He was then the Court poet and lastly, the man who wrote sonnets to Helen, pure poetry. Even when he was most influenced, however, he never abandoned Horace completely. He "found him restful after the dizzying heights to which Pindar took him.

Horace taught his whole philosophy from the classic writer. He believed in the doctrine, "the present must be fully enjoyed, for tomorrow we die." He found himself by venturing and attention affords College students with the same love of nature and the joys of country life.

Ronsard sought Montaigne to analyze himself as he really was. By understanding the work of others, he learned to judge and control his own. His most important care was to "organize and regulate his own peace of mind." He got his ideal of good sense and moderation from Horace, also his code of ethics. He was led to reveal himself at the slightest provocation. He found him restful after the dizzying heights to which Pindar took him.

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Plant Physiologists Hold Meeting at Connecticut State

Attending the Spring Meeting of the New England Plant Physiologists was a ground-work paper on the Light Issues Behind the Campaign Headlines by Hamilton College while Anne Gilgasts at Connecticut State College presented persons that ways be found to the proverbial bang. Despite these of each. They were as follows: Of particular interest to college prevailing at Cornell; and Hazel Gineer, L. Relnerta, R. C. A. Research Engineer, Department of Chemistry, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

3. Photocellometers. When invented, types and characteristics, and uses to which their records have been put. Dr. F. R. Gast, Harvard F. R. Gast, Harvard


5. Atmospheric Abortion of Solar Radiation. Effect of smoke, inquisitions, daily and seasonal angle of sun, water vapor, haze, fog and clouds. Convertibility of total radiation records into visible radiation and vice versa. Dr. C. D. Daubert, Department of Botany, Yale University.

6. Sampling the Radiation. Flat horizontal surface, single flat surface in one direction, multiple flat surfaces in various directions, etc. Characteristics and dependabilities of each. Dr. B. H. Wallace, Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn.

In the afternoon there was a Round Table Discussion on the topic, "What Do We Plan Physiologists Want to Measure, and Why?" There was also an exhibit of photocells and other light measuring equipment by several concern handling such materials.

Program of Choral Class and Orchestra Given Monday, 15th

The choral class under the direction of Dr. Ehr, and a novelty orchestra conducted by Margaret Sniffen provided the program for the Class and Orchestra in Windham, Monday evening, May 11. The orchestra, which rendered "Gloomy Sunday" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" under the baton of Josephine Bygaste, Sally Jumper, Dorothy Pike, Alletta Deming, Doris Lippincott, Doris Goman and Bernice Wheeler.
A University of Rochester zoologist has devised a method by which he can make eggs destined to hatch rooster chicks hatch hen chicks.

Northfield Religious Conference, the International Relations Conference held last summer at Wellesley, and the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War held in Washington, D.C. this past winter. In addition she spent ten days as a delegate to the Institution of International Relations held last summer at Wellesley College. This spring she organized and was elected president of the League for Peace Action. Other activities include Publicity representative of the International Relations Club in her sophomore year and a member of the Religious Committee.

Margaret Aymar '37, has taken part in informal sports, and has been on the hockey and basketball teams each year. This year she was in charge of Freshman hockey. Margaret has been very active in sports. During her sophomore year she was treasurer of the association and this past year she was vice-president. Margaret has

Two Juniors Accepted Student Government for Geneva School Elections May 14th

Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee

...but Turkey is famous for Tobacco
...the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

COMEDY IS FINAL DRAMATIC OFFERING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)