Religious Council To Poll Students' Vesper's Opinions

In accordance with last year's precedent, the Religious Council of the college is endeavoring to have a questionnaire to be filled out by students and faculty. In this way it is hoped that the opinions of all the speakers who have been at the college body may be taken before the beginning of Vesper speakers is made up for the school year, 1937-38.

The questionnaire contains a list of all the speakers who have been at the college and each one is asked to check the names of those whom he would like to have return to the college next year. There will also be an opportunity for members of the college who have never come to address the college body.

The members of Religious Council in each house will be responsible for seeing that the students fill out and return the questionnaire to Margaret Ball, head of the Religious Council, before May 24. Thus the program for next year's visiting speakers can be partially completed before the close of the school year. Students should welcome this opportunity to express their wishes. With the Religious Council will be able to present a varied and satisfactory selection for next year.

Wig and Candle Receive Praise For Most Recent Production, "Arms And The Man"

by HANNAH G. ROACH

Wig and Candle may congratulate itself upon its performance of "Arms and the Man," which, in the opinion of this reviewer, was its most finished production in many years. Miss Grace Leslie, vocal teacher, and Miss Aurora Moore-Cottnore, who recently presented a recital in the college gymnasium, will give a concert in Bulkeley Auditorium in New London, Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

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President Blunt Announces General Campus Plan

To Begin With Class Of '39 and Eliminate Major Exams Senior Year

"Details may be changed, but the idea of general examinations has been dropped, and the faculty and by the student-faculty forum, and has been officially announced," said President Blunt in her chapel talk yesterday morning.

"They will be in the spring of this year, with the class of '39, the present year's senior class. The incoming senior class will not take them. The examination will be held early in May, and if necessary there will be a re-examination in either June or September.

More "General" Exams

"The whole subject of the major will not be included; just as many as are needed to fill up holes not covered in courses. Above all, this examination will be a test of general competence, the term sometimes is used, but a genuine examination. An examination in it will be at least three courses of the major subject, eighteen points, and there will be special questions as well as some to effect all students.

In addition to be special examinations for combined majors, such as His- toric Alumnae at the college, and the college gymnasium, will give a concert in Bulkeley Auditorium in New London, Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

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of the College every day during the spring term—weeks before classes opened. She worried our good friend lose her appetite. What were these society? They were—General Exams. Horrors! How could they impose such a terrific catastrophe to her dinner even more blissfully and more ignorant than before. Her bliss increased with each mouthful, since we began this venture called Life.

rapidly growing youngsters. But the spirit that made entertained at a luncheon, given the opportunity to just a week ago. Somehow they understand, end seek no explanation for our splurglngs.

furthermore, it is not very often try to keep us as well supplied as others are. And have cost them, both in dollars and in cents, and in

Spanish students on our campus have in their hands books containing gaily printed stamps which are part of 10,000 sent by the Spanish government to Senorita Castellano, successor to Miss Whipple, for distribution. These stamps are being sold indiscriminately at a penny each for the benefit of Spanish refugee children regardless of whether they are of loyalist or rebel families.

General Minja has ordered the retirement of all women from the front lines in Spain. ‘We respect and admire them as fighters,’ he said, but they can be of still more use behind the lines’.

Pees. Reprinted from World Events, May 15, 1937.

The race for armaments is on at great pace! Both the United States and Great Britain are hard at work as may be seen in the following reprints from World Events:

“The United States has just voted an increase of $25,000,000,000 over last year amid the usual cries of ‘defeneseless country’ and ‘helplessness against invasion’.

‘According to the Associated Press, King George VI of England is leading a movement to scrap the proud trophies won by British armies on the field of battle to help finance Britain’s $7,500,000,000 program for new armaments. The King began by removing two German field pieces from the east terrace of Royal Windsor Castle.

And they shall beat their swords into machine guns and their spears into gas bombs.’

already put this measure into effect.

When college opened in the fall the goon was not there to greet his classmates. An article in the personal column of News stated:

‘Mary Goon has transferred from C. C. to Podunk College, Podunk City, Podunk. General examination are not good enough for her at this college. We hope that Mary will prove as very blissful there, and we know that she will continue to be very ignorant.’

by MARY - ELIZABETH BALDWIN

In view of the recent announce ment of Pulitzer Prize winners, it is of interest to discuss two of the works so honored by the judges for this prize. The Pulitzer Prize has long been considered as one of the most important for works that have not been considered as first rate. Consequently the award has lost much of its significance to those who are better judges than I. But this year the story is very different. The prize for history went to Mr. Van Wyck Brooks for his already famous The Flowering of New England. And the poetry prize was given to Robert Frost.

There really is little I can say about the poet’s new volume of verse except that I believe that it is a collection in the same homey, ‘coun try’ vein of all of his former printed works. For those who have enjoyed his earlier works there is more; and for those of you who have never read any of his work previously, the new book should offer an interesting start.

However, Mr. Brooks and his fine works are not so well known. Pre viously, he has not written the sort of books that do become well known to those who are not students of history. I do not believe that when he wrote this new book he foresaw that it would become a classic on the best-seller list. It is unfortunate that our best-seller lists do not rank for quality rather than for quantity. Therefore, it is indeed a surprise to find a book that is so fine, so good, so safe. That is most fortunate.

New England has long been misunderstood. It has been called ‘old’, ‘unfriendly’, ‘indifferent’. Maybe it is because of what it is, but it has just reason for all of it. Not only does it have just reason, but it has a depth seldom observed in those who love it for itself and know it for its own.

The Flowering of New England is leading a movement to scrap the armaments on the field of battle to help invasion’. “

The facts are:

1. It looks as though you protected yourself from a libel suit by quoting this as part of your report. I will not take this to court, but I’ll agree to settle for—an ice cream cone—as settlement.

Sincerely,

D. K. Kinsey

Editors’ Note— I am extremely sorry that the Press is missing the opportunity of making an embarrassing situa tion for a number of our distinguished faculty staff, and wish to heartily apologize. I pledge myself solemnly to see that hereafter no such reports will appear. New-heads detract from the untouchable glory which we rightly recognize as belonging to each and every member of above-mentioned faculty group.

P. S.—Mr. Kinsey, according to the rules of Student Government, we awarded the claim—one ice cream cone—as settlement.

Dear Editor:

This letter might be entitled, “And Now It Can Be Told”. For the past week, the halls of this college have been littered with quizzical posters concerning unknown characters named Nellie, Will, Aptar, etc. A large percentage of the student body (perhaps the faculty, too) has gone slightly mad in an attempt to solve the mystery. That is exactly what we, the poster putter-uppers, hoped would be the result. Publicity through mystery, was our goal.

Because next Wednesday evening, immediately after dinner, the poster putter-uppers are going to present a pulsating melodrama entitled It Ain’t Right by Our Will. Now, you know what to ask who “Will”. Well, it has been difficult to define the name “Will” for that reason, our publicity has lacked the customary “presented by”. We are just a group of Sophomores, most of whom were involved in the class competitive.

And now, you should wonder why we offer this creation, just as we refuse to let the former (Continued to Page 3, Column 2)

Calendar Starting May 19

Wednesday, May 19

Athenotic Bible Prize Contest 310 Fanning, 4:00-6:00

Senior Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45

A. A. U. W. Dinner 10,000 Steps, 7:00

Press Club Banquet 206 Fanning.

Norwich Inn

Thursday, May 20

Choir Practice 5,30

Dinner 7:00

St. John’s Picnic 7:00

International Relations Club—Miss Castellano, 206 Fanning. 8:00

W. Barkness, 8:00

Concert, Miss Leslie and 7:30

Maurice, 8:30-9:00

Boswell, 8:30

Friday, May 21

Sophomore Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45

Faculty Club Practice 5,30

Science Club—Botany Laboratory, 7:15

French Club—Communurers Room,

Sunday, May 22

V澄—Rev. Walter Williams 8:30

Gym, 7:00

Monday, May 23

Sophomore Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45

Senior Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45

Library Practice 206 Fanning.

Boswell, 8:30

Burton, 8:30

Monday, May 23

Psychology Club Picnic 5,30

Competition Sing Library Steps, 7:00

Science Club Picnic 5,30

and . . . what is going to happen at 8 o’clock?
Fall Tennis Tournament Completed
Frances Williams '40, won the finals of the Fall Tennis Tour-
nament which was recently completed.

Mr. Russell Judges Book Collections In Prize Contest
Mr. Charles E. Russell offers a dollar, annually, to the member of the Senior Class who has assembled the best personal library in the form of nine volumes.

The contestants are judged by Mr. Russell, Dorothy Baldwin, Joan Bloom, Lu-
ina Kirkman '37, Harriet Brown '37, and William Foster '38, who were given the privilege of the use of the cabin for the Christian Association there.

C. C.'s Outing Club has been hop-
ing for some time to get a cabin near here for use of its members.

Those who went from here on the outing were the following: Marjorie Hanson '38, Betty Corrigan '37, Winifred Campell '37, Eval-
teine '39, Clarinda Burr '39, Lu-
cinda Kirkman '37, Harriet Brown '37, and Will-

Juniors Jeer, Sophomores Cheer, Fresher Droop at Room Drawing
What's bigger than election day—coronation—the King of Eng-
land's farewell speech? Noah saw the world from his ark, Lindley in his canoe. 
It is one to go down to one's history, to inflate a slender balloon, to get a cabin near here for the use of its members.

A campus bank at Rutgers University made a small loan to stu-
dents at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by under-
graduates and is an experiment in the mo- 

Dr. Ralph Sockman Tells of Pioneer and Prince Spirit
Dr. Ralph Sockman of Christ Church, New York City, was the Ven-
ter of the Class of 1937. He spoke about the prince and

Mildred Garnett '37 Honored Recently In Poetry Reading
Mildred Garnett, class of '37, was one of four to be chosen from eighteen others to write a verse for a pageant to be held at Wesleyan on Sunday, May 16, after the Inter-
collage Games. The verse was read by the leaders of the freshmen class, May 15. The other three were representatives from Radcliffe, Brooklyn, and Smith College, May 13. The three other verse-writers were Weleda, Royal, and Palmer.

The other candidates who took part were the following: Eliza Bessell '37, Mil-
dred Garnett '37, Barbara Lawrence '37, Evelyn Gilbert '40, Betty Good '40, Patty Tillingstall '40, Natalie Killman '40, Emily Pratt '40, Marion Hyde '40, Helen Biggs '40, and Apphia Hack '40.

The judges consisted of Mrs. Ely, Miss Oakes, Miss Noyes, Dr. Leib, and Dr. Wells.

Mr. Russell concludes, "The purpose of the winner of the contest will be made at the final exhibition, and the choice to be announced by all the prizes are announced.

Father O'Callaghan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, explained the Pope's Encyclical on marriage, and present-
ted the future of American civilization. He gave the

The end of the track ride found them in the middle of the woods: a group of three girls, three of them in charge of the school, and three of them in charge of the books. They knew what they were doing, they knew how to handle the situation. They knew what they were doing, they knew how to handle the situation.

Dignified Cabinet Members Frolic At Recent Outing at Oswegatchie
Piling into the depths of a hay-

rading as room Drawing. Fresh-
men were initiated into the joys of Dean Burdick's little white bag. Sophomores were thrilled at the thrill again.

Juniors sipped the old wine with just as much zest, and this year's crop of Seniors has it all in their own little slive, for they didn't have to play the game anymore. The only person who remembered that the substance of chil
carn was by the juniors were a good deal after the fact. They looked over the minds of the average business.

The black-board dotted with desirable numbers, everyone a

Juniors whose talent was the best Thanes had to offer. Juniors chatted, muttered, clamored, or screamed triumphantly.

For the Sophomores and the Freshmen, room drawing had all the thrill of a blindfolded hunt (hun for a place in the line, hunt for a bunk in the room, and hunt for a number under 200). Deep sea fishing, bowling,
even came trips were combined in this little game of who gets what. A group of boys, the sons of Dean Burdick, has the magic office—dreams of Plant and Jane Addams will be...
Summer Institute
Held at Wellesley

Seven men and women prominent in their various fields of government, economics foreign relations, journalism and educational administration will serve as faculty leaders at the New England Institute of International Relations, to be held on the Wellesley campus, June 29-July 9. The general theme of this year's conference will be "America's Part in Easing World Tensions," according to George A. Schlicher, director of the institute and executive secretary of the Society of Friends in Boston.

On the faculty are two foreign newspapermen, well known also as statesmen and writers—Dr. Hugo F. Niss, former German Consul-General in Chicago, who is now the American correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, and Y. T. Wu, editor-in-chief of the Y. M. C. A. press in China and former executive secretary of the student division of that organization.

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with the Congregational Council for Social Action, the Institute is non-sectarian and is open to anyone interested in the con-structive study of vital problems of today. It is particularly planned for men and women concerned in developing effective types of community education in world affairs, clubs, churches, colleges and schools.

Mornings will be devoted to three hour periods conducted by members of the faculty and followed by discussion. In the afternoon, there will be informal discussion groups and recreation programs on the campus, playing fields and Lake Waban.

Nine evening lectures in Alumni Hall, some by distinguished guests and several by faculty members, will be open to non-members of the Institute.

The New England Institute is one of nine to be held during June and July throughout the country. Further information about the conference may be obtained from Mr. Schlicher at 120 Boylston Street, Boston.

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Club Notes

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
Miss Castellano will speak on "Madrid: A Modern City in War-time" at a meeting of the Interna-
tional Relations Club, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the living-
room of Mary Harkness House. This meeting is open to all.

HOME ECONOMICS
The Home Economics Club held their monthly meeting last Tuesday, in Knollwood. Plans for the meet-
ing of the State Home Economics Association to be held in Norwich, Saturday, May 22, were discussed. Selma Silverman and Eleanor Mc-
Loud gave reports on recent articles of interest to Home Economics ma-
jors. Plans for the picnic to be held the Monday of the Reading Period, were made. Election of officers will be held then.

COLLEGE SENIORS

How have you chosen a career?
College graduates are invited to send us a concise description of what you plan to do after your graduation. We will publish five of these stories in the June 25 issue of the Connecticut College News and make the stories available to all graduates for a nominal fee.
TO DEAN BURDICK

We raise our hearts, our hands on high,
And through the mist of tears we cry,
For we are the ones who stand so high,
And you are the only ones who try.

We stand in awe as you pass by,
In wonder, love, and deep respect.
For though to you we are unknown,
Unceasingly you've worked and planned,
To save us from our errors own.
For you did see and understand.
And you within us each have born,
Such noble seeds, of light and truth,
That we will gather, each his own.
Your harvest, when your work is through.

A large audience of fathers and students watched the annual riding meet. A demonstration of the different seats used on show horses, park horses, hunters, road horses, polo ponies, and western horses preceded the regular classes.

CLASS I

Open to children under 10 years of age. First—Richard Thvee Second—Kimball Howell.

CLASS II


CLASS III


CLASS IV


The Fall Tennis Tournament championship was won by Frances Kelly 40. Although she outplayed Besie Marchoe '38 by a score of 6-2, 6-0 the competition was keen and worthy of a few more spectators.

Fourth round matches for the Spring Tournament must be played by Thursday, May 20th, semi-finals by Monday, May 24th, and the finals on Tuesday, May 25th. The exact time of the match will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

The class tennis matches have been started, and on last Sunday the Seniors played the Juniors while the Sophomores and Freshmen played. Besie Marchoe '38 defeated Margo Conover '37, Barbara Barnes and Virginia Dell '37 defeated Constance Lawton and Katherine Waldridge '38. Janet Meade '39 defeated Marjorie Rank '40. Mary Phemist and Sylvia Bassoe '39 defeated Annette Osborne and Jean Milligan '40.

All advanced golfers may compete in the golf tournament in which the individual low scorer is the winner. Golfers should hand their score cards for eighteen holes in to Miss Stanwood.

A driving and iron shot tournament is being held for the intermediate golfers. There will also be a competition for beginners and intermediate golfers, testing accuracy in driving. All competitions will be played this week; watch the bulletin board for announcements. If you are not taking golf for credit and are interested in participating, see your class manager. Dorothy McGhee '37, Helen Swan '38, Betty Andrew '39, and Lucy Dix '40.

C. C. O. C. is having a boat-ride Sunday May 22nd. It will be from 3 through 5 o'clock. Everyone is to be at the dock by the railroad station before 5 o'clock.

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UNITION STATION — NEW YORK LONDON"

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UNITION STATION — NEW YORK LONDON
C. C. Students Join In A. S. U. Picket For Jerome Davis

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) used by the Dean. After the faculty had voted against promotion but had recommended reappointment for a regular three year term, the Corporation rejected the recommendation and voted to terminate Prof. Davis' services on the ground that the faculty had not recommended promotion. Following this decision, the Corporation rejected two petitions of the faculty requesting removal of the one year terminus set on Prof. Davis' appointment. Responsibility for terminating Prof. Davis' stay at Yale thus rests with the Corporation.

4. Prof. Davis' dismissal from the Divinity School represents a clear case of the violation of academic freedom. Prof. Davis is being dropped because of his economic views, his researches into the nature of the present social order, and his activities in the labor movement of fended wealthy alumni members of the Yale Corporation. For more than twelve years Yale authorities sought constantly to have Prof. Davis curtail his activities; they offered him friendly suggestions, they criticized him, they delayed his promotion. After the publication of "Capitalism and Its Culture", the Yale Corporation voted to dismiss him.

5. In terminating Prof. Davis' more than twelve years stay at the Divinity School without having granted him a hearing on specific charges and without having offered him an opportunity to rebut these charges before a jury of his peers, the Yale Corporation has abrogated recognized principles of tenure.

6. Since no justifiable grounds for terminating Prof. Davis' work at the Divinity School have been established by the Yale administration, Prof. Davis should be restored to his post in accordance with the recommendation for reappointment voted by the Divinity School permanent faculty.

The picketing lasted from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and was carried on quietly and without interference. Not only Connecticut College delegates were present but also those from Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Connecticut-Wesleyan, Smith, Vasser, and Yale.

President Blunt Announces General Examination Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) by their methods of teaching as you modify your methods of study, They speak of it as an educational device, not a testing device.

"The attitude symbolized by the students throwing away notebooks we hope will disappear," continued Miss Blunt, "and in its place one of seeing continuity in their courses."

President Blunt said it was natural to have fears about a new adventure like this. "But," said she, "some of them seem to me utterly out of order. Some say what will happen to a good student who fails in her exam? She won't fail; if she doesn't fail now, why should she in this instance?"

It is possible that a poor student sliding along on a bare C may be in difficulty, but on the other hand she may find the examination so stimulating and such a challenge she will do better than either she or her instructor had expected.

"I fail to see any more reason for anxiety over this than over any other examinations," concluded Miss Blunt, "and on the other hand it is much more interesting because it is wider in scope, and something to go to with a sense of pride in one's own and the college's achievement."

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