Students Urged To Study World Situation

Pres. Blunt Recommends Unemployment Analysis Of Important Events

In her last Chapel of the College year, Tuesday, May 21, President Blunt expressed the hope that the students would have "summer months for constructive, good hard work and recreation, and retirement." "Summer is the ideal time to read books that you've wanted to read, and that you should read," she said.

The President remarked that about fifty students already have summer jobs waiting for them. This number does not include the Aroostook majors, who will work at the G. Fox and Co. in Houlton or the many girls who will do volunteer work of various kinds.

"Many of you have come to your twenty-first birthday," she said, "or will this year. This is a most important event. While you are at home, find out the great changes that have taken place and get on the voters' list of your community. This is the year of an important presidential election. Get your ideas from study, not from people's opinions, newspapers, and national elections, and be independent in your choice. The ability to pull your own weight is as important as ever.

The President advised students to study and think about what you want to do and to forget the local situation in the interest of the national and international, but I don't want you to forget the state in which you live. It is important for you to live and get an informed public opinion in this country," President (Continued in Part Two)

Meeting Held By Arboretum Group

Mrs. Edna A. Edgerton, president of the Women's Garden Clubs of Connecticut, presented at the annual meeting of the Connecti cut Arboretum Association held May 17, in Buck Lodge, Delegates from member gardens clubs from many and various parts of Connecticut were present as well as individual members, some botany major students and the announcer of the Association.

Austin H. Favers, a State For eser, spoke on the "Forest Pro gram in Connecticut, a State Pro ject." Donald E. Roberts, President, House, Arboretum Chairman Federated Garden Clubs of Con necticut, then spoke on the "Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut College." John C. Sellar, next welcomed "Meet the Representative of the Congress, and outstanding women in education, the arts, sciences, business, the professions, p o ltics, religion, social services, and leaders in the national women's organization." The Conference can be cooperatively in the formation of committees and in the development of the program for the Congress. Part of the program will be in the form of a question and answer. It will be held Thursday, April 19 at 8 o'clock in Thomas Hall, President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Burnie, Miss Helen Botson, and all the members of the Physical Education department will be guests of honor at this festive affair. The service will be held in the Chapel.

The audience was muffled and the air was filled with a little of this field of study.

"Introduction," followed by the "Outdoor Theatre." One of the most beautiful outdoor services of the day will be held on Friday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. The service will be held at the Outdoor Theatre.

Photography Exhibit

The second annual photography exhibit of the New London College and Connecticut College, was held at the Larn Allyn Museum, and will continue until the end of the summer term. The College community are cordially invited to attend.

Traditional Program to Mark 22nd Commencement

Secret Rehearsals Perfect Melodrama In Old-Time Style

By Betty Shank '33

Why the mysterious poster, "Who Can Solve It?" and the news that it was going to be on the program? What was the secret of the "Who Can Solve It?" and the story of the most thrilling murder mystery in the history of the world? Will it be solved at the annual commencement exercises of the Connecticut College?

The secrets of the "Who Can Solve It?" are to be revealed in a "melodrama" presented by the Connecticut College students at the annual commencement exercises.

The plot of the "Who Can Solve It?" is simple. It concerns the murder of a young woman who was found in a room in an old castle. The police are called to the scene of the crime and they begin to investigate. The police discover that the victim was a famous actress who had been blackmailed by her former lover, a notorious criminal. The police soon find the criminal and bring him to justice. The case is solved and the murderer is punished.

The performance of the "Who Can Solve It?" will be held on Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Larn Allyn Museum. The performance will be repeated on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m. in the Palmer Auditorium. The admission is free.

The performance of the "Who Can Solve It?" has been a great success and has received many favorable reviews. The Connecticut College students have worked hard to perfect the performance and they are looking forward to a successful performance on Friday and Saturday.

The Connecticut College students have been working on the performance of the "Who Can Solve It?" for several weeks. They have been rehearsing several hours a day and have been working hard to perfect the performance. The students have been working with the director, a professional actor, who has given them valuable advice and suggestions.

The performance of the "Who Can Solve It?" will be held in the Larn Allyn Museum and the Palmer Auditorium. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Stay tuned for more updates and news on Connecticut College events!

Connecticut College is Honored By WCC

Connecticut College has been honored by an invitation to participate in the National Arts Program. The Arts Program is a national arts organization that recognizes and celebrates the achievements of artists and art organizations across the United States.

The Arts Program will be held on Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Larn Allyn Museum. The Arts Program will be broadcast live on ESPN+.

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Stay tuned for more updates and news on Connecticut College events!
The last issue of News is but one of many indications that the college year is closing. It is true that soon the class of '40, diplomas in hand, will leave these ivy covered gray stone walls. The seniors have struggled for generations to obtain. At that time, the Morgans were a large family, the "Morgan tribe" multiplying rown at the beginning of the 20th century. The book is written of the memories of the valley whose story is told as their lives came to touch on those of the Morgans.

The story of the valley is told by the youngest son of the Morgan family, How, who looks back with tender longing to the times when the valley was still green and the Morgan family alive and together. The Morgans were a large family, the "Morgan tribe" they called themselves, and larger families became what the boys began to bring home wives. But the family did not remain as it was, for some of the sons went elsewhere to live. There are the others in the valley whose story is told as their lives came to bear on those of the Morgans.

How Green Was My Valley has no real plot. It is the record of what happened in the valley as the young How grew up. The people change; friends become enemies, some of the Morgans die, and the jag goes back and forth on the land, tearing it through to the valley. At the end of the book, How looks back: his friends, his family, are dead and the valley is disappearing beneath the jag. But he feels so bitterness for he has happiness within him. He has seen both the good and the bad, but more of the good, and the people who have died are living within him. His valley is still green.

The beauty of this book, I think, lies in the sonorous and often lyrical prose in which it is written, and in its characters. You will read of the many baffling problems of color pigments in this country; one of the leading authorities on artists' materials. The panel of experts consisted of the following well-known men: Mr. Constable, Curator of Paintings of the Boston Museum; Mr. Ralph Mayer of New York; Mr. Raymond Katz, Chief of the leading authority on color pigments in this country; Mr. Carl Zerbe, head of the Department of Painting of the Museum School; Mr. Rutherford Ger- ren, Fellow for Technical Research at the Fogg Art Museum; and Mr. Frank Sterren, Technical Director of the Massachusetts Federal Art Project.

Mr. Robert Logan, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, attended a panel discussion in Boston on May 17 held in conjunction with the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard College. Mr. Logan acted as presiding officer at the discussion. He presented questions submitted by prominent American artists to be answered by a panel of experts.

These proposed questions concerned the many baffling problems of artists' materials. The panel of experts consisted of the following well-known men: Mr. Constable, Curator of Paintings of the Boston Museum; Mr. Ralph Mayer of New York; Mr. Raymond Katz, Chief of the leading authority on color pigments in this country; Mr. Carl Zerbe, head of the Department of Painting of the Museum School; Mr. Rutherford Gereen, Fellow for Technical Research at the Fogg Art Museum; and Mr. Frank Sterren, Technical Director of the Massachusetts Federal Art Project.

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Wednesday, May 22, 1940

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Thru

C.C. Girls Seek Summer Jobs In A Variety Of Fields

Last summer the Personnel Department records show that 197 of our undergraduates held summer jobs in 35 different occupations. For this summer also, many of the college girls are hoping to secure one of these jobs. The greater number wish positions in such occupations as waitresses, and as dieticians, in hotels or offices, or as secretaries, in the Personnel Department, or in accounting, in banks, for the Book Store, in the Personnel Department, or in accounting, in banks, for the College. Girls would like to work in banks, for the Book Store, in the Personnel Department, or in accounting, in banks, for the College. Girls would like to work in

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Dr. Sockman Gives Sentiments On War Crisis At Vespers

"Deliver us from evil," said the Rev. Ralph S. Sockman in his Vespers address, Sunday, May 22, in Harkness Chapel. "Evil, being all around us, is often in the hearts of men and women in public life. As soon as it clings to each successive generation.

Many of us consider the Bible in history of Connecticut Universit}'

Muriel Prince, also spoke briefly, and her talk was followed by a song, in honor of Ann Rubinstein, many traditional College songs, and the Alma Mater.

Teachers Attend Lecture On Childhood Obesity

More than 200 teachers from Eastern Connecticut schools attended the announcement of the Eastern Connecticut Association of Childhood Education which was held in the Knowlton Salon of Connecticut College on Wednesday afternoon, May 18. An address on Mental Health in the School Child by Dr. Garry Myers of the College of Education was the feature of the meeting. Dr. Myers emphasized the importance of mental health in the home and good relations between parent and teacher. Parents of children with mental health for the child. He stressed the importance of understanding in helping them to understand the different mental processes of the child. Dr. Myers was introduced by Warren A. Hanson, superintendent of schools of New London.

Annual Banquet Held By Press Board At Norwich For Guests And Members

With gayety characteristic of nothc Press Board banquets, fifteen Press Board members and their guests, Miss M. A. R. Raymond, Director of the Personnel Bureau and M. A. T. Press Board member, Mrs. Katherine Floyd of the Publicity Bureau, and Misses Muriel Prince, also spoke briefly, and her talk was followed by a song, in honor of Ann Rubinstein, many traditional College songs, and the Alma Mater.

Alumnae To Honor Dr. Wells, Dean Nye

With June now near and talk of commencement prevalent, thoughts are focused once again upon the students and their plans for commencement week. The celebration has been arranged for two dinners at which Dean Nye and Dr. Wells will be present. The dinner for Dean Nye will be on Saturday evening at the Eastern Connecticut Press Board annual banquet, and is located in Visual Instruction, which is a residence hall. Grace Smith and Peggy Mack. The Eastern Connecticut Press Board annual banquet, and is located in Visual Instruction, which is a residence hall. Grace Smith and Peggy Mack.

Fleisher And Newell At Outing Club Conference

Join In Discussion

See Fleisher and Barbara Newell represented Connecticut College at the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference held in the saloon of Knowlton House at Connecticut College. The Outing Club will be appointed as an executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association for the coming year.

During the weekend, everyone participates in mountain climbing, swimming, base ball, and group singing.

Math Club Hearls Gilmant Speaks On Probability

Professor R. G. L. Gilman of Brown University addressed the Connecticut College mathematics and physics students on the topic of Probability in the lecture room in Billings Hall May 18. He discussed the subject from the practical viewpoint, giving as examples its applications in insurance, gambling, and such games.

We are called to suffering which is a result of the radio, the moving pictures, and the newspapers. We can't keep out of war by a policy of neutrality, we must feed a Christian way of playing our part in the suffering that the Exchange Bar is acting as a middle man between the owners of the furniture and the buyers. It is imperative that we find a way of selling the furniture.

An Old Furniture To Buy Or Sell?

Connecticut College again has a furniture exchange after a lapse of several years. The Exchange Bar opened last Monday, May 20th, and is located in Visual Instruction, which is a residence hall. Grace Smith and Peggy Mack.

The essence of the second act is in Jeremiah's teaching, that we are to be saved from evil by offering ourselves to God. The first scene on the stage shows the minister and the pastor advising the family that the evil is that we can't make your tongues wiser to go into some other field instead.

Dr. Sockman, in his address, mentioned the importance of the second act in the delivery of the Bible. "It is a drama of deliverance from evil in individual lives." The first act represents the stage on which we seek to deliver our lives from the evil of someone else. It is not true to say that we shall be able to deliver ourselves from evil, unless we ask for forgiveness of our sins. And even then, we may have to fight our battles with the evil in our hearts. Our grandfathers began and ended this scene, but we differ from them in that we have not wanted to lug our furniture and the buyers. It is imperative that we find a way of selling the furniture.

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DR. Bowler Challenged By Math Problems, As By Mystery Story

If you should ask Dr. Julia Bower, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, what the nature of mathematical investigation is, she would reply, "The mathematician pursues them because he is challenged by a problem as yet unsolved." He knows that only by the contributions of many investigators will the answer ever be reached. What he discovers and publishes will push the frontiers of knowledge like a battering ram.

"We have had an experience of this sort in the field of mathematics. Two of us, through the long barren years, were locked in the struggle to solve the Navier-Stokes equations. These are equations which govern the flow of fluids.

"But more recently in the realm of pure mathematics, Dr. Littlidge and I have . . ."

Public Invited To Fine Arts Exhibit At Museum

Everyone is invited to an exhibition of the work of this year's Fine Arts classes to be held at the Lyman-Allyn Museum—beginning Sunday, June 2, and continuing for two weeks. The exhibit will be open on week days from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., and on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 P.M. On June 2 a will be served at a o'clock by the Art Club. Don't miss this grand opportunity of seeing some of the work of our original and talented art students.

Dining and Dancing Every Night

For Reservations Dial 2-4525

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SUNSET INN

50th Anniversary of the Appearance of Dupont China

The Shelton Hotel is proud to announce the 50th anniversary of the appearance of Dupont China.

The Shelton Hotel is pleased to offer special rates to guests who will be attending the celebration. For reservations, please call 2-4525.

SUGGESTION!

Meet at THE SHELTON IN NEW YORK

The Shelton for women has been the New York headquarters for college women throughout the United States. The hotel has a long tradition of providing a comfortable and convenient place for women to meet and socialize.

Special Rates for College Women Only

For information, please contact the Shelton Hotel at 2-4525.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Until 1935 West Point classes gave a wedding present to each graduate who married. The gift was usually in the form of a cheque with the class seal incorporated in the design.—The Cow.

Professor Julian Taylor taught Latin at Colby College for 25 years. President Johnson was completing Lincoln's second term when he took up his duties. He died in 1912.—Allyn Museum.

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200 State St.

SURF RANCHES

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REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

Washington, D.C.

The Philippines Embassy is pleased to announce the opening of its new premises at 200 State St.

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Caught on Campus

Echoes from Generals: We hear that one Senior Soc. major said that she was an Knowlton Saloon taking her bar exams on the morning of March 2. How about it, S. Dichter?

An anonymous donor has placed a reward in our hands for the capture of someone with a misguided sense of humor who dreamed the Zeta. It was found on lab Thursday morning garbed in what looked suspiciously like gym properties—a blue leotard, a long yellow shirt, a yellow hockey stick in its arm, a make-shift cigarette between its teeth, and a notice pinned to the leotard saying: “Start running while in your youth.”

Our best wishes for quick recovery to the faculty and senior victims of the latest appendicitis bug—Miss Hyla Snyder, Miss Marian Davidson, Betty Villas, Eleanor Timms, and Mary Ann Scott. Five in one week! We don’t know whether to be envious of or worry for them.

Many of you who have not yet been initiated into the Jane Addams sun sitzter’s society will be very happy to know that a canvas has been placed at the porch. Porous? It seems the Coast Guards are surveying again.

The student body is never satisfied. For the past two years we have been hearing rumors about the Memorial Day being called a holiday when it fell during reading period. Now we are hearing that it will fall during Labor Day. No one knows anything about this, and everything is postponed, the rumors have become longer and stronger. Why don’t we get a little patriotism or else leave Dr. Leb alone and complain to Franklynng Roosevelt.

Well, the past week seems to have been one of practical jokes. Someone with a grudge against the sophomore class pinned a little notice up in Farming requesting that they remain in their dorms on Thursday from 8:00-10:00 unless special permission was obtained. Some sophomore must have surmised the Administration with a response to the notice by 8:00 so the notice was down.

On that same day appeared a warning to boil all water above the first floor because of a latent typhoid epidemic raging in New London. Although Dr. Scoville denied this rumor with another non-committal, the students have become longer and stronger since then.

Dr. “Neville” Lawrence, the Umbrella Man, was the victim of a sign attached to his umbrella that said, “Please, no sign attached.”

Senior Prom arc as follows:


Also taking part in the Class Day Procession will be the Sophomore Honor Guard: Mary Anna Lemon, Virginia Little, Betty Bowden, and Lois Brunner.

One person in 40 in the U. S. is a college or university graduate.

Get it at . . .

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2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

The Style Shop
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GORDON HIDE

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Peter Scuris, Prop.
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Place for the Connecticut College Girls for . . .

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Roger Banks
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will call at
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Popular among those of discriminating taste in matters of fine foods and drinks. Charcoal Broiled Live Lobster; Shore Dinners; Breast of Pheasant; Squab en Casserole; Freshly-Killed Spring Broilers; Frogs' Legs; English Mutton Chops; Steak; Soft Shell Crabs; Eels; Fish in Season.

Menu mailed upon request.

CONNCTICUT'S FINEST SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Students Urged To Study World Situation

President Blunt urged, "Often the President, and the government of this country are unable to act as they should, due to a lack of intelligent, reasonable public analysis. We must help create it if we try."

She closed by expressing the hope that the students feel with her that we must and can keep out of war, "We must remain aloof, and yet understand all the support we can to the Allies to maintain their democracy and ours."

"I hope to see all the Junior and Sophomore women back for another fine year in the fall. I will see the Seniors again before they leave. A pleasant summer to you all."

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The Clothes Line

By Lorraine Lewis '41

Back again with more tales of fashion, this time with new strains concerning shoes and summer bags.

Have you seen the Kay Dushill, its track down town? One of them particularly fresh and gay, with its red and white plainness and its lack of cashes. Some of them come in two piece, some one piece, but they are all sport dress, and they come in red, greens, blues, and yellows. For Competition, size, if you are in a pinch, hur down to look at the white sheet, skin dress with the red flowers for batman. It is in white, and the buttons could very easily be removed for the Wednesday night performance.

Among the summer coats and jackets at one store is a cordovan box jacket which is—amazingly enough—reversible. Another, one of beigecordovas, has a splahy gingham lining. In one window is a very unusual plaid suit, blue and white striped, with a swish skirt which ties in the front. Among the batting suits was a white sharkskin with delightful dark blue polka dots, borders also along the skirt and the halter neckline. The Jantzen suits which have been designed by Pettey are particularly recommend as a sure cure—for anything! These suits have a pant from, slim and so, flatteringly. An aqua laster, with a full skirt and snug pant legs for underneath, holds a promise of comfort and beauty all at once. The laster suits are great for ardent swimmers. Also the Nylor hoseery that has recently been introduced can be bought to New London.

In one window of shoes, a pair of white sandals, trimming and yet feminine as Chanel No. 5, stood out. At another shop were blue and white and wide white wedge sole shoes as merry as a chimney. And reasonably priced, at that! But, really the most predominant in footwear were the inevitable spectator—only those were clean. Remember that old white dress from two summers ago that you just can't outgrow? Well, the perfect remedy is a red and white jean material of oval loops; it can't fail! Also in the line of jewelry is the Martha Steper nekklace, bracelet, and pin combination. Dancing on the end of these are quaint little animals, but it was the red and white striped zebra that really stole my heart!

As far as Commencement gifts are concerned, there is a wealth of possibilities that you might consider. Summer bags, gay or tailored, in all colors and sizes. Darling silver wire spoons with pinning facilities on the back make an unusual label ornament. Or a jeweled flower clip for the hair. When it comes to the more important gifts—gifs for male acquaintances—the most outstanding article was a unity case, fitted with an ivory brush and comb and shaving cream holder. Of the leather and luxurious to behold, it should turn a young man's facites... Less expensive but very attractive are the leather tie cases that zip and hang from a hook. These, of course, Mark Cross fold in pigskin and morocco—the label is worth the price! Personally, some of the most attractive sporty clocks are just waiting for some

Hobbie 3rd; Betty Merrill '43, 4th; Margaret Ford '42, 4th; Phoebe Buck '42, 6th. Class for the championship of the college which Catherine Elias won, was open to anyone in the College who wished to challenge the winners of Class 1. The champion received the Good Hands Cup presented to the College by The American Society of Students of the class of '33. The reserve championship went to Jean Baldwin '40, Elizabeth Moeller '39; Elizabeth Gilbert '40; Paty Tillinghast '40. The last class, Horsemanship Over The Jumps, was won by Lee Ettingon, with Joan Baldwin taking second place.

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The College Inn

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THE BARBIZON
NEW YORK'S EXCLUSIVE HOTEL RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Riding Club Holds Annual Horse Show For Championship

Catherine Elias '41 won the college riding championship at the Connecticut College Riding meet May 19.

In order to aid the audience in following the judging of the horsemanship classes, Lee Ettingon '42 gave a demonstration ride before the show of the course used in Class 1. Class 1 was open to students of Connecticut College who had taken horsemanship for credit sometime during this year. The results of this class, Jean Baldwin '40, 1st; Elizabeth Moeller '39, 2nd; Catherine Elias '41, 3rd; Marjorie Toy '41, 4th; Beth Milton '40, 5th; and Lee Ettingon '42, 6th. Class 2 was Intermediates was won by Jean LeFevre '42; Anne Foxwell was 2nd; Alice

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College Women Prefer... The Barbizon

College women accustomed to the refinements of proper living prefer living in The Barbizon Manor... and understandably so, for at The Barbizon they find the culmination of cultural and social interests, the physical activities they enjoy and more.

No other hotel offers as much. For relaxation... daily recitals and lectures... music and art studios... a fine library. For recreation... swimming... tennis... croquet... squash courts... sun deck... tennis. When you add to these, convenience to schools, important business centers, art galleries, museums and theaters, you understand why college women prefer living at The Barbizon.

700 rooms, each with a radio. Taxicab from $2.50 per day. From $12 per week. Write for descriptive booklets!"

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700 rooms, each with a radio. Taxicab from $2.50 per day. From $12 per week. Write for descriptive booklets!"
Information Thanks!

1. Jean Kohlberger '43: "Not any that I knew of."
   Answer: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

2. Elizabeth Goodrich '43: "An astrological table that is divided into 4 parts and months."
   Answer: An imaginary belt of the heavens, having twelve divisions, each with an animal symbol for each, which is used in astrology.

   Answer: A spring tide, due to the moon's pull, is unusually high tide, while a neap tide is unusually low.

4. Marion Biber '42: "Gasps: gasp—no!"
   Answer: To assert under oath, with solemnity.

5. Josephine Carpenter '42: "Epidemists."
   Answer: The dermis.

6. Shirley Wilde '42: "A dromedary is a date? The camel has a hump and the dromedary doesn't."
   Answer: The Arabian camel or dromedary has one large hump. The Bactrian camel of central Asia has two humps.

7. Francis Norris '42: "Got me. The sextet should be six people. Is a sextant something in a church?"
   Answer: The sextant is an instrument for measuring latitude and longitude, the sextet any group of six.

8. Estelle Fasline '41: "Fought in the 18", no the 1910's."
   Answer: It was the greatest of all religious wars, involved nearly every European State, and was fought from 1618-1648.

Free Speech...

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