Camel Drive This Week Sends Smokes to Service Men
Three Packs Sent For Every Carton Bought by Student

Camel cigarette week began Monday and will continue through Wednesday, May 19. Lucyle Vincent, the chairman of this campus drive, has said that an American serviceman over-sees three packs of Camel de for every carton a student buys for himself. At 8 a.m. on Monday morning, the dormitory representative, the stu- dent in charge of the dormitory, will call to the residence halls and the Y.W.C.A. in New London, Connecticut, that packs of Camels will be sent to servicemen overseas. Every cigarette package that will be on display this week will have on it a sticker stating that it was sent to the American soldier, a student in Connecticut college. Other colleges in the East which have adopted the Camel cigarette drive include Smith and Pembroke.

Vespers Lecturer Is Occupied With Revision of Bible
Willard L. Sperry, dean of harvard college, will be the speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, May 16 at 7 p.m. He is also dean of the divinity school in harvard university and professor of practical theology there. He is a member of the committee now engaged in revising and translating the American Standard Bible, an enterprise conceived some years ago. Coming to harvard, he had held the professorship of practical theology in the divinity school there.

Dean Sperry has delivering very interesting and illuminating lectures on the history of the Upton lectures at Manhattan college and has been giving lectures and the Essex Hall lec- tures. He is a man who has traveled many years as dean of the ni- tional council on Religion in Higher Education.

Before taking up professional work, Dr. Sperry was a minister, an assistant pastor and then pas- tor at First Congregational Church, Fall River, Mass., and at Central Church, Boston. As a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Dr. Sperry received his B.A. degree and later his M.A. from that uni- versity. He has also an M.A. from Yale and a Ph.D. from the University of Brown and Amhurst.

Dr. as a contributor to the At- lantic Monthly and other leading periodicals, and the author of a book, "The Discipleship in Youth and in the Diocese," and a number of addresses in the Episcopalianity of Worship: Signs of Those Times; Yes; "The College Girl" in the New York Pilgrims, Dean Sperry delivered the commencement address at the graduating class of 1933.

Elise Abrahams Chosen President of S. I. G.
At a meeting of the executive committee of the Student Indus- try of Connecticut, held Saturday, May 8, Elise Abrahams '44 was elected the president. Temporary committee will be composed of Miss Abrahams, Stanley S. Stern '44, chairman, and Lorena C. Ford '44, secretary. The committee will meet at the Hodson Shore Labor School in New York this summer and will take up its duties next fall. Abrahams is a member of Margery Levy '45, retiring president.

For Baseball, Reunions and Songs Fathers Flock to C. C.
by Mary W. Lewis '44

What is it that causes a sudden upsurge of speck and span grandeur on Notre Dame campus? What is it that makes girls vigorously set their rooms in "room order"? (Get away from that closet door, please.) No, not dates, not stu- dent inspection, but C.C.'s Fath- her Day. This summer Miss a, which marks the ninth celebration of this event, many hard- working days, they will close their budget books, lock their desks, of this day for them to anticipate. From the first signs of the spring thaw, for it is a time of reunions with daugh- ters, the old friends of in- troductions to the girls' room- mates of a guaranteed good time.

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Dear Editor:

I write this knowing that it will bring down on my head a storm of criticism, and yet I believe this the time has come to air my pet public complaint. Each year at our convocations leaders and authors in various fields speak to us. After each lecture the students express the opinion of the speakers. Some are complimentary, others critical, some fairly made, others biased. Speakers such as Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Nicholson, and Mr. Fischer are not consulted or interested in the reactions of our selves, if we are thoughtful, why these speakers are so vital, so interesting, so intellectually stimulating. Likewise, when poor speakers come we wonder what causes their poor reception. We have come to realize that a poor lecturer generally is one who speaks in a monotonous voice, who lacks enthusiasm for his subject, who obviously is reading the lecture and who presents the material in a confusing manner. It is our conviction that we do not consider the degrees, the positions, or the prominence of the lecturer, but we do care very much about scholastic achievement if the lecturer lacks interest or stimulation for us. The same criteria apply to instructors and conversation speakers. As we prefer an instructor, no matter how few or few degrees, who can approach us on our level, who can explain involved issues, and who can inspire us, so we also ask this in our guest lecturers.

The purpose of convocations is to stimulate and widen our intellectual horizons. Is it too much to ask of the committee that selects the speakers to audit them before they are chosen and to see if they have vivacity, enthusiasm, and a good presentation as well as scholarly background?

Sincerely yours,

O. M. L. (Office of More Information)

Blood Donations Effectively Used

A report from the office of the American Red Cross explains that the use of the blood which has been so enthusiastically donated has not been totally neglected. Because of the response of Connecticut college students to the appeal for blood donations has begun. Because the response of Connecticut college students to the appeal for blood donations has

The Editors

by Heidi Selligmann '45

Before we Proceed

Tunis and Rialto have fallen, and the whole world is anxiously looking for their replacement. Every minute is as much as the grand finale of the European war, and the United States, which has the first world power on the first seat of the world power, will influence its own affairs, and the United States will be a decisive factor in the Middle East. It will, in all long-range thinking, be a political campaign. We may win the battle by superior military strength, but we may lose it unless our moral purpose is also superior to that of the enemy. It is by no means only the interpretation of the skeptics that the closer we are to winning the war the closer we are to losing the peace. In the light of the events which have taken place this seems a very plausible and likely subject. The United States has been present in this column before, but it seems increasingly true that this subject is reemphasized.

In the course of the last three years the world has watched the Franco-Italian government, the Fascist government, the regional power in North Africa, Admiral De Bono, the Fascist government in the Mediterranean, the United States, OSS, and the battle for the countries of the world. It has been expedient to realize this fact. The situation which the point our fascist friends are beginning to make is that the American democracy has never been so strong that both Miss Granville and Mr. Craig have little opportunity to display their talents.

On May 14, and afterward, the Crown Theater will show Seven Miles from Alcatraz. The story of the life of James Craig and Bonita Granville is the stars of this movie. James Craig, by the way, is one of the many figures that have been a part of our history and are still active in our society.

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Flight for Freedom

Flight for Freedom, starring Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell, can be seen at the Garde Theatre on Saturday, May 15. The plot of this picture is based on the experiences of the famous aviator, Amelia Earhart. Amelia Earhart, Miss Russell playing the role of the aviator admirably, while Mr. MacMurray is equally good as her friend and consultant. Flight for Freedom is most enjoyable. The story of the life of the stars, but because the plot is a sad one and a definite solution from some of the stereotyped stories which have lately been made into movies. Flight for Freedom is

by Marjorie Alexander '44

Movie Times

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Starting Friday, May 14, and continuing through Monday, May 17, the Crown Theater will bring the Mexican film La Cigale and La Civette to our screens. This film is one of the best offerings from the famous Mexican producer, being brought back to New London at popular prices. The story of the movie covers the days of the old clipper ships when men risked their lives and their fortunes to break speed rec ords and to bring their ships to port without accident. Paulette Goddard is the appealing heroine of the story, and Ray Milland and John Wayne are the two enemies who are her suitors. Robert Preston heads the capable supporting cast. The United States, OSS, and the battle for the countries of the world. It has been expedient to realize this fact. The situation which the point our fascist friends are beginning to make is that the American democracy has never been so strong that both Miss Granville and Mr. Craig have little opportunity to display their talents.

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Dr. C. Gilkey Tells Of Religious Needs In Time of War

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the university, was the speaker at Ves-

ters Sunday night, May 9. Taking a

ber with a wall of an old

church at Leicester, England,

as his text, Dr. Gilkey spoke on the

great religious needs of people

in the present crisis. He pointed

out our lives are today in the

church and that religion is needed now

more than ever. This is because

"best things" inherent in man. As

Dr. Gilkey said, "When it is
dark enough, you can see the

stars." In other words, when

things are worst the best in man

is brought out. Dr. Gilkey ended

his speech by urging that we let

the religious inspire us to do the "best

thing" of which we are capable, and to

and to open our eyes from despair in

dark times.

Junior Class Wins First Place After

Close Competition

by Shirley Armstrong '45

The echoes of "Singing praises to thy name" have faded. And one of the best features of the

past of the pent. Competitive singing has been, to put it mildly, most absorbing. Both the

marching and song practice, were

the only thing in existence. And saddle shoes or spectators against the

mean the thrill of singing to our Alma

universitv. This is a Impressive

competition for the coveted first place. Competitors are<span>April 19, 1943</span>

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Member of First C. C. Class
Notes Loss of High Shoes,
Faculty Sports Competition
by Mrs. Clinton Lawrence ’19

I am sitting at the same desk, in
the same room, looking at the
same river, hearing the same

sound of voices and laughter be-
low, but there is a difference. The
campus, the lawns, the three have
grown with beauty and dignity.
Gym classes are more lively.

We were such a small group who
entered in 1915, destined al-
ways to be seniors. I am sure no
national official could feel responsi-

ibility more than we did. There
were lasting traditions to estab-
lish, so many of these still exist
that the thought and purpose
must have been worthwhile.

There is one thing revolutionized:
Costume! Where are the long
skirts, long black stockings, high
shoes, long hair and hairpins?
Away, and good riddance! And in
their place, freedom of looks,
blue-jeans, shirts, bobbed hair and
pig-tails! We would have
started the universe in such at-
tire. But we had daring, too! Our
gym costume was voluminous bloomers and white middies, long
black stockings and high white
knickers. If the day was suffi-
ciently warm, a few brave souls
would roll down their stockings
to the ankle and expose a bare
leg!

The faculty had to help in the
competitive games of sport. And
what a break is yours now.

The Conimicut Guard was miles
away and we could only
call our matches by radio. (Wonde-
If the News will print this infor-

mation.)

Yes, there are many changes
but they are really material. You
too are living through a war in a
war-born world, yet your patri-
thet, I think, is keener. I am
sure you dream the same dreams.

Never give these up as they re-

test your right and life. Some will

come true, some are only watchful
thinking; there will be disappoint-
ments but keep looking to the fu-
ture with anticipation and eager-
ness and cherish every minute
you spend on this lovely hilltop.

A.A.

The A.A. picnic this year
(which took the place of A.A. ban-
quets) was held in Buck Lodge
on May 11. Those girls who have
made two or more Athletic clubs
during the year were invited.

Baseball

Grace Smith house baseball
team defeated North Cottage in a
twilight baseball game on the
hockey field last Friday, May 7.

The score was 11-8 after four in-
snings, and darkness had fallen.
The losers treated at the snack
bar afterwards in true sportsman-
ship spirit. "D. F." Royce ’45, for
some odd reason, played for
North Cottage; in fact, she was the
pitcher. The Grace Smithers
used to challenge anyone at any
time and place, freedom of slacks,
petrolatum, I think, is keener. I am

in your newspaper.

Here is a real story from the
South Pacific. When it’s time to
stand by for refreshment, that’s the
job for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Goes right
where thirst commandment
is. It never takes the place of ice-cold
Coca-Cola. It has a taste and re-

freshing qualities all its own.

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O.M.I.
(Continued from Page Two)

less they be infected, while scores of inefficient equipment and the injury, Mr. Hull, get your gas mask ready!

Help the Government to Enforcing the Law

The Office of Price Administration has called upon every civilian to aid the war effort by helping to enforce ceiling prices. The prices of consumers' goods are published in the newspapers, and everybody is urged to become acquainted with the legal prices and refuse to pay more. When you buy rationed goods, be sure to give your ration stamp in exchange, even if a "kind" dealer will sell you the goods without a stamp. Remember that each dealer gets a specified amount of goods from the government; if you buy rationed goods without stamps, somebody else will get that much less. Students are not likely to foster the black market, since we hand our ration books to the government. Write or wire for an appointment.

New York School

WILL YOUR JOB IN SEPTEMBER BE ROUTINE OR WILL IT BE A JOB WITH A FUTURE?

The college women! Opening May 24 and Special accelerated courses for college credits. Write or wire for an appointment. Registration now open.

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Where the Group Gets Together

THE BARREL ROOM

A Congenial Place

for College Girls and Those That Love Them

BRING YOUR FATHERS THIS WEEKEND, GIRLS

For American Fighting Men Overseas

"American comforts . . . . of all personal comforts are the most difficult to obtain."

—General MacArthur

BUY 200 CAMELS FOR YOURSELF

at $1.55

for your own smoking pleasure

WE SEND 60 FREE

If you do not smoke or prefer not to order your coupon the Camel Company will send 32 packages absolutely free to soldiers serving overseas.

Happy Mothers' Day

One alumnus is employed as the group transportation, plans the mail routes, and makes reservations for the transportation of the Pratt-Whitney personnel. So write the Connecticut college alumnae in their letters back to school. Life after school is exciting, and we can be proud that our alumnae are taking an active part in defense, and helping in the war effort.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

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Full Line of Sportswear and Accessories

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43 Green

Wools - Stamp Goods
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Millinery

of Distinction

Ennis Shop

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Alumnae Serve War Effort In Factories, Women's Services

by Marjorie Laurent '45

Once out of college there is real opportunity to contribute to the war effort, and many of our well-trained alumnae are taking advantage of this fact. We have former members of the C.C. classes enrolled in the WAACs, the WAVES, and the SPARS. Several are doing work in defense plants, engaged in white-collar jobs, or working in offices.

Irene Chappel '41 writes that life in the WAVES is fascinating, exciting, and busy. She trained at Northampton and found her days very full. "We worked hard but with enthusiasm. Some of the work seemed hard to take at the time, but we were all in it together, and we had a definite goal ahead of us, one that was well worth giving all we had and more besides."

Life in the WAACs

One of our representatives found life in the WAACs hard, but at the same time amusing. Says she, "I recall standing at attention with the horrible realization that the pockets of the enlisted men's gigantic overcoats (we were issued) were bulging with clothespins which I had neglected to hide somewhere." Embarrassing moments, and we all have them. If life in these auxiliaries is so thrilling, what of those who are working in defense plants. If you can't find what you want, put your money into Bonds and Stamps.

Victoria Shoppe

128 State St., New Edition

THE MARVEL SHOP

219 State Street

Kayser Hose

Silk Underwear

Naglées
Caught On Campus

Those places that skim our roof tops daily inspired one member of the faculty with a practical suggestion. The other day, during an English class, a bomb-screamer by the window closer to the third-floor balcony screamed by the window closer to the third-floor balcony. Strange as it may seem, complaints have been heard!

In Miss Butler's philosophy of education class, Sue Chappell was giving an oral report on Froebel, a German philosopher and educator, and she explained to the class that Froebel's wife died and that he took it very seriously. In fact, he was affected physically; he was suffering from calamine. Miss Chappell looked up and said in all sincerity, "I don't know much about this disease, does anyone know its symptoms?" Sue is a medical major and she certainly was using the scientific approach. Maybe we should call this disease slander.

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Mr. Laubenstein's flute accompaniments are among the finest on the program. Modern numbers with extraordinary dexterity, shading, and control, the chorus now set out to demonstrate their versatility and fell upon the modern numbers with spontaneous effect. The prayer To Agni was sung with scholarly selections sung with exquisiteness, breathing, and tone quality. The Prayer from Boris Godunoff following provided a striking contrast and a satisfying ending to this part of the program.

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