Marion Anello

Dr. Wells Loans

Dr. May Speaks

Dr. Wells Loans


Price Five Cents
For a long period of time the Hauptman trial has occupied the front pages of all newspapers to the exclusion of far more important matters. The great cases of the Supreme Court, the World Court's reaction, and government undertakings, have all been crowded out of the front pages by this curiosity of the Century. To be sure, it has been much sensational and, in its way, the most important and far reaching of all the matters excluded from the front pages because of its "major" popularity.

As with the general public so also with our own interests and activities. In classes, meeting members of the acquaintance. Interest in many and Cheer Leader

**Father's Day Held**

Exhibits and Activities Planned For Benefit of Visitors

Father's Day was celebrated on campus. The day was set aside especially for them. The day will be complete in every detail. The activities planned were arranged for their entertainment. Mothers were not completely overlooked, of course, but the fact that it was Father's Day proved to be a particularly successful drawing-card. Parents were seen in classes, meeting members of the faculty, inspecting the buildings, and participating as audience all through the day. They were attracted by exhibits of the science departments, experiments in the psychology department, and an excellent demonstration of etching in the art department. At noon, the high point of the day, the fathers had a very exclusive luncheon with President Blunt. It provided a fine opportunity for being introduced among ourselves and getting acquainted with the methods and ambitions of the college. Free to ask questions, they were together for almost two hours.

The program for the afternoon centered the Horse Show, and the Freshman Pageant. At the riding ring, parents saw Elizabeth Myer's distinguished in the advanced classes, while Midge Walker took first prize in the intermediate group and Jane Hutchinson gave a demonstration of jumping. The Pageant, which was written by Darlene Stern, was based on the Greek myth of Demeter, the goddess of Earth, and her daughter, Persephone, who was abducted by Hades the god of the Underworld. Visitors, Faculty, and students were all aglow with excitement. It was a beautiful Spring day that showed off the campus at its best. Father's Day, we think, is an occasion worth repeating.

**Pres. Blunt Talks of Vacation Plans**

Activities For The Summer Are Discussed

Plans for vacation were discussed by President Blunt in her last chapter talk of the year. She pointed out, first of all, recreation in the largest sense of the word, urging us to strive for self-development as much as we do in college. Summer is an opportunity for increasing our acquaintance. Interest in many and varied sorts of people, and a chance for reading for intellectual development as well as for amusement were suggested by her. Vacation offers time for personal thought and analysis, and it is as much a step toward maturity as college itself.

Because the reputation of a college rests considerably upon the success of its graduates, Miss Blunt mentioned the pride which have been so recently awarded three of the Connecticut Alumnae. Gertrude Noyes, '25, a member of the college faculty, has completed the requirements for her Doctorate Degree in English, from Yale. Alca Lancm, A. Mathematics, '31, will shortly receive her Ph. D. from Columbia, and Lorna McGill, '31, will receive her from Edinburgh. Other points mentioned by Miss Blunt in her home talk included the list of special Chapel services held this week—Mr. Frederic B. Melcher's talk on Books and Student Libraries, in connection with the Rush Prize, on Wednesday, the Honors Chapel, at which Dean Nye presides, on Friday, and the other Visiting Service to be given on Sunday afternoon.

**William College (Williamstown, Mass.) recently announced that 30 courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum:**

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**Officers For Next Year's Koine Are Chosen**

Koine has chosen its officers for next year. There are three Senior Literary Editors. They are Betsy Borden, Miss Evans, and Yvonne Thompson. Mr. Peck is Art Editor. The two in charge of the Photography are Marge Harris and E. Pearson. The Advertising Editors are Selma Leavitt and Agatha McGuire; the Subscription Editors are Gert Mehling and Joyce Cotter.

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**36', 37', 38' Officers Filled**

Other class officers that have been filled recently are as follows:

Class of 1936
Chairman of Entertainment
Barbara Cairns
Chairman of Sports
Judy Bygate
Chairman of Decoration
Sally Jumper
Assistant Secretary
Margaret Waterman
Assistant Song Leader
Janet Hoffman
Assistant Cheer Leader
Sally Kimball
Assistant Cheer Leader
Charlotte Pierson
Secretary
Bunny Dorman
Treasurer
Edith Thornton
Business Manager KOINE
Jane Harris

Class of 1937
Vice-President
Emory Carlough
Secretary
Margaret McConnell
Treasurer
Marjorie Webb
Chairman of Entertainment
Carole Leventon
Chairman of Sports
Lucinda Kirkman
Chairman of Decoration
Rancie Birch
Chairman of Arts
Mary Barbara Stewart
Chairman of Curriculum
Francis Bell
Assistant Song Leader
Blanche Mayes
Assistant Song Leader
Doris Wheeler
Cheer Leader
Jean Ayer

Class of 1938
Vice-President
Florence McConnell
Secretary
Elizabeth Patrick
Treasurer
Elizabeth Crandall
Chairman of Sports
Mildred McDougal
Cheer Leader
Betty Wagner
Curriculum
Winfred Nirs
Chairman of Entertainment
Jane Kreps
Historian
Darlene Stern

"A new profession" is now open to college graduates with creative ability. The New York School of Display under the personal direction of Mrs. Polly F. Shettle was opened for the summer. Miss Shettle, a student of Frost-Gorham Inc., is conducting two special summer courses beginning July 1st. The day course is practical in its way, the most important. But is it essentially; completely overlooked, of course, but the largest sense of the word, urging Vice-President

State College, Pa., (ACP)—"There is no danger that the taste for jazz will kill an appreciation for the opera and the classics," Gretie Stockgel, Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna, declared in an interview while appearing in recital at the Pennsylvania State College.

"The negro style of jazz, according to Miss Stockgel, does not have much of a future, but the symphonic style, as written by George Gershwin and others, is real music. "It has rhythm and melody," she explained, "and is an important contribution to music."
TRANSLATION

Translations of the poems of Milton's works have been published by various scholars and translators. Here are some of the notable translations:

- "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eternity" translated by John Dryden
- "Lycidas" translated by Alexander Pope
- "Paradise Lost" translated by John Milton's own son, John Milton II
- "Paradise Regained" translated by John Milton II
- "L'Allegro" translated by Robert Herrick
- "Il Penseroso" translated by John Dryden
- "L'ubrique" translated by John Dryden
- "Ode to the Nightingale" translated by John Dryden
- "On His Blindness" translated by John Milton

These translations are available in various editions and formats, offering readers a chance to explore the works of Milton in a new light. The translations are widely admired for their skill in capturing the essence and spirit of the original verse.
MARIAN ANELLO TO GO TO ITALY

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 1)

They were chosen by a committee consisting of Prof. Mario E. Cos- cessa, Dean of Brooklyn College; Prof. Giuseppe Peracino, director of the Casa Italiana of Columbia University; Prof. Alforno Archib- Costa of the City College of New York; Prof. Leonard Covello, prin- cipal of the Benjamin Franklin High School of New York City and vice- president of the Italian Teachers’ Association; and Prof. Kenneth McKenize of Princeton University.

The Italian Department of Con- necticut college is especially distin- guished since it was chosen in spite of the strong competition offered by the larger Italian departments at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Brown, Radcliffe, and others from all over the country.

This distinction is but one of the several honors received by the de- partment this year. Last winter it was presented a beautiful volume on Italian literature by the delegation of 300 Italian students who visited this country. The book, a copy of which will be on sale, is the result of the work of these students under the guidance of Sister Joanna of the Cross, who mothered the child, and Sister Claudia, who is the leader of the convent. The volume, which is completely in Italian, is the result of the work of these students under the guidance of Sister Joanna of the Cross, who mothered the child, and Sister Claudia, who is the leader of the convent.

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CONFERENCE HELD AT CONN. COLLEGE
(Continued from Page 1--Col. 5)
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Mr. Melcher Spoke At Chapel
On "Libraries"
Mr. Frank Melcher, editor of
Publishers' Weekly, came from
Montclair, New Jersey, to speak at
the Chapel exercises on Wednesday,
May 22. His subject related to
college and personal libraries.
Among the poems read by Mr.
Melcher were "The Round Robin"
and "Nice Poems to be Learned by
Heart"; the latter was published in 1803 and was written by Lucy
Harriss, Jane Hoffman, Jan
Kelsey, Dot
Kimball, Sally
Kimbach, Sandra
Mann, Ernie
McKee, Marry
Morgan, Kay
Rothfuss, Ethel
Thomas, Peg
Rockwell, Lois
Calwell, Chin
Chumley, Betty
Iving, Fay
Kimberly, Susan
McInturf, Beth
Nihyhs, Phoebe
Pierce, Ruth
Powell, Ann
Anderson, Beth
Pelke, Ruth
Vanderbilt, Betty
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New London
Awards Given At
A. A. Banquet
Unique Decorations in Thames Hall Are Feature of Event
The A. A. Banquet was held in
preparation for the Spring
Banquet was held on May 23. Guests of honor were President Blunt, Dean
Burck, and members of the
Physical Education All...s of at least seventeen points were invited. Sandy Stark
was in charge, with the following
of Margie Ayman, Chairman
of Downtown Decorations; Sally Kimball,
invitations; and Betty Vanderbilt,
Entertainment. The decorations represented a ship, with the guests of honor being members of the crew.
The awards given were as follows:
1. Numerals—30 points
   - Buckus, Harriet
   - Creighton, Jerry
   - Driscoll, Rita
   - Faith, Ruth
   - Farmy, Burnett
   - Fitzgerald, Catherine
   - Gilbert, Doris
   - Hickam, Martha
   - Hughes, Madeline
   - Lambert, Ruth
   - Larson, Irene
   - Loomer, Marjory
   - Park, Gert
   - Rodman, Mazda
   - Rocheister, Adelaide
   - Womelle, Ruth
   - Worthington, Ruth

  - Reals, Betsy
  - Barton, Pat
  - Fox, Mary
  - Harris, Jane
  - Hoffman, Jan
  - Kelsey, Dot
  - Kimball, Sally
  - Mann, Ernie
  - McKee, Marry
  - Morgan, Kay
  - Rothfuss, Ethel
  - Thomas, Peg

  - Rockwell, Lois
  - Calwell, Chin
  - Chumley, Betty
  - Iving, Fay
  - Kimberly, Susan
  - McInturf, Beth
  - Nihyhs, Phoebe
  - Pierce, Ruth
  - Powell, Ann
  - Anderson, Beth
  - Pelke, Ruth
  - Vanderbilt, Betty

   - 2-Triangles—70 points
   - Degow, Hazel
   - Dutch, Elizabeth
   - Francis, Jimmy
   - Jenks, Kay
   - Nicholson, Marie
   - Sudick, Fudge
   - Schaub, Doretha
   - Byggest, Judy
   - Stark, Sandy
   - Vanderbilt, Jean
   - Ayman, Margie
   - Fulton, Teddy
   - 3-Braces—110 points
   - Harburger, Ham
   - King, Ginny

Winners of Sports Competitions

  - Golf: Seniors
  - Tennis: Juniors and Freshmen
  - Baseball: Seniors
  - Swimming: Juniors
  - Track: Sophomores

  - Cardinal: 10 points
  - Bate: 5 points
  - McKeever: 5 points
  - Aiken: 2 points
  - Hoffman: 1 point

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This past week the gorgeous weather has been very advantageous as far as sports have been concerned.
The tennis tournament progressed to the semi-finals with Betty Vanderbilt, Tippy Hobson, Ruth Earle, and Ruby Curra the survivors. The tournament was to be completed Thursday, the 23rd of May.

On Saturday, May 18, the Spring Riding Meet was held with many observers. Zib Myers piled up the most points and won the silver cup. Mary Nicholson, Jane Harris, and Jane Hutchinson were first prize winners in individual events of the advanced group.

Preceding the riding meet, an informal formal basketball game was staged in which Faculty, Students, and Fathers participated.

The archery meet was held on Saturday, May 18, with the Freshmen crashing through to victory. They collected a total of 100% points while the Juniors were second with 86% points.

The Seniors were triumphant in the rifletry match held last week. The Juniors placed second. Betsy Reals was individual high scorer with 71 points. Doris Gilbert was runner-up with 69 points and Marty Hickam and Louise Phillios tied for third place, each scoring 68 points.

Taking their cue from the recent Sims-Colbert duels, four freshman men at the University of South Carolina (Columbia) entered a 50 rubber bridge match, the winners to get a steak dinner and a movie.

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President Neilson Will Give Address
in Smith Broadcast

A Smith College broadcast will be given on Friday evening, May 17, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock over the short wave station WIXAL. Mr. Parsons, of Northampton, has kindly consented to have a short wave radio placed in Graham Hall for those who wish to listen to this program. For those who are unable to attend, President Neilson's speech, "Fine Arts in the Woman's College", will be rebroadcast over the long wave station, WMAS, in Springfield, from 7:45 to 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Robinson Will Play

The rest of the program will be entirely broadcast from WIXAL. David Morton will discuss the new rhyme sheet project, and two Smith students will read their original verse. At 8:00 o'clock Mr. Robinson, of the department of music, will play and give a few words of explanation concerning his part in the program. Mr. Larkin will speak on the subject "Art in the College Curriculum".

Many Colleges Participate

With a view to developing radio as a great educational medium, the World Wide Broadcasting Corporation has dedicated its facilities to a series of non-commercial educational broadcasts. Numerous of the larger colleges have already taken part in programs over this station. This broadcasting corporation expects to open dependable time and effort in developing broadcasting technique superior to that now in Vogue, and possibly along entirely new lines.

Sponsoring Club Is Voluntary

The International Short Wave Cultural Club, which is sponsoring this project is a voluntary association of intelligent people in every walk of life all over the world. They are eager for quality in this program without advertising and are interested in promoting education by radio. In its initial stages the Club is being financially supported by a small group of public-spirited men.

The ultimate success of the plan—devote the facilities of a radio station to education by radio—depends on the willingness of the Club members to aid financially in its support. Each college membership goes for better programs and reception.

Members Receive Synopses

Club members derive the benefits of having mailed to them short synopses of the various courses, printed and illustrated copies of the lectures, and a complete schedule of the programs. The sponsors earnestly hope that those who derive benefit from these programs will wish to take an active part in their support and development.

Professor Speaks

on Landor's Poetry

Professor Charles Wyer Brewer of Yale university once again continued a series of lectures at Wellesley as one of the speakers in this season's series of poets' lectures. On Friday, May 10, at Billings Hall, he spoke about Walter Savage Landor.

Landor's career, which was one of the longest literary careers ever known, spanned almost a century from 1775 to 1866, was a series of paradoxes. Although he lived in a period of changing literary fashions, he remained unaffected by any of the many movements taking place around him. Very early, he decided not to attempt to be popular, and therefore his poetry will never be widely read except by professionals who will find in it, as Mr. Tinker does, a pleasing cool and polished quality.

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Metronote News

Is Censored

The Williams Record, edited by Raymond A. McConnell, won a local fight against publisher William Ran- dolph Hearst when the theatre in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, that Hearst Metronote News would not be shown there again on its screen.

This action on the part of the owner of the Walden Theatre was made in compliance with a petition circulated among students and faculty members at Williams.

When the petition was launched, signatures were quickly affixed. On the second day of its circulation, more than a fourth of the college had signed.

Confronted with the threat of a boycott, already made real by the smallest audiences of the year, Cal- King, lessee of the theatre, dashed a reader on the screen which informed his small audience of 20 people that, in spite of his con- tract, Hearst Metronote News could no longer be shown.

The attendance at the Walden promptly boomed back to its usual large numbers.

The objections to the Hearst Metronote News were: it reports as the truth, incidents and scenes which are twisted into half-truths of skill- ful propaganda; it is one of his most powerful methods of controll- ing public opinion by misrepresen- tation of facts; commentators in the Hearst Metronote News interpret all scenes in a way to support the policies of the Hearst press.

Redcliffe News.