Commencement, Baccalaureate

Speakers Announced

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Reinholf Neibur To Speak Here

Dr. Alice Hamilton, well-known in the field of science, will address the nineteenth graduating class of Connecticut College at the Commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 27, and the Rev. Dr. Neibur of Union Theological Seminary will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate service in Second Congregational Church at New London Sunday evening, June 12.

Dr. Hamilton received her degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Michigan. She also did postgraduate work at the Universities of Leipzig and Munich, John Hopkins, the University of Chicago, and the Institut Pasteur, at Paris. She was professor of pathology at the Women's College of Northwestern, Chicago, and bacteriologist at the Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases in Washington. She is the author of a number of industrial poisons for the U. S. department of labor, and was assistant director of the inspection of medicines in the college at Harvard medical school.

In 1916, she joined the faculty of Cornell University as an instructor in the bearing of the health organization of the League of Nations. She is a member of the American Public Health Association, Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the Chicago Institute of Medicine, and the American Medical Association. She has contributed many articles to scientific journals.

Dr. Hamilton has long been interested in Connecticut College and has previously visited the campus. Dr. Reinhof Neibur studied at Elmhorst College, Illinois, at Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, and at the Theological Seminary, St. Louis, and has previously visited on the campus.

Quarterly Elects New Board Members

The Quarterly has elected the new members of the board for the year 1928-29. They are as follows: Editor-In-Chief, Harriet Mendel '29; Managing Editor, Madeline Sawyer '30; Senior Editors, Elizabeth Fasendeen '29, and Betsy Hinchke '29; Junior Editors, Ruth Gill '40, and Dorothy Bowd '40; Sophomore Editors, Priscilla Davenport '41, and Lorraine Lewis '41; Business Manager, Barbara Boyle '40; Advertising Manager, Grace Bull '40; Faculty Advisor, Dr. Hamilton Sawyer.

Senior Vespers To Be In Theatre

The last vesper service of the year will be the annual outdoor one held under the auspices of the Senior class. The speaker of the day will be chosen by the Senior class, as well as most of the items entering into the service.

A feature of the service will be the reading of literature. This will be a part of the service thrown open to all, so come prepared to read or recite your favorite bit of nature verse. The service will begin at 5:45 p. m. Please note the change of hour. It is suggested that those who attend bring cushions. In case of rain, the service will be held in the gymnasium.

Chills! Thrills! Frills!

Due to the tremendous ovation and uncontrolled applause which greeted our sterling company last year, we will present as our return engagement a new and nerve-quaking melodrama

"The Acrobats' Revenge"

or

MURDER UNDER THE BIG TOP

In the Gym

(IMMEDIATELY AFTER COMPETITIVE SING)

Admission Free! Everybody Welcome!

"Bring a Dime for Peanuts"

Cheers! Tears! Cheers!

THE ARBORETUM LODGE

by Palamona Williams

Aboretum Lodge To Serve As Scene For Activities

The Lodge, which is now nearing completion, was started by Mr. Bowie, vice president of Wrigley's and father of Framos Buck Taylor '31. He gave the original gift which enabled us to begin construction.

As the building progressed, the plans were enlarged and more money was needed to finish it. Since the Lodge will be used by the students mainly, an appeal was made to the study body, and the excess of the Blanket Tax was voted to it. The class of '30 chose to have one of the fireplaces as a mascot.

The Lodge will serve as a recreation center for the students and for the people who visit the Arboretum as members of the Arboretum Association. There are between 2,000,000 visitors in the summer, and many are members of garden clubs and will use the state. The Lodge will also serve as a trail side museum where botany and zoology students will place exhibits of the seasonal changes in plant and animal life of the Arboretum.

One of its most welcome uses will be for play practices when the play, Door Theatre is to be used. There will be storage room for tools and properties used for outdoor productions.

In the winter, the Lodge will be used for skating and skating parties. The inaugural party was a steak club given by the botany majors for the members of the department about six weeks ago. Since then a number of departments and organizations, including the physical education, the choir, the A.A. board, and the German club have given parties there, and a special May Day breakfast was given by the C. O. C. to celebrate the first of May.

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Notice

Prize Awarding CHAPEL

FRIDAY, MAY 27

K. Walbridge Returns

As Secretary

Katherine Walbridge, former president of Student Government, will be Miss Ramsey's secretary in the fall. Kay, after a summer spent abroad traveling, will assume the duties of her new job in September.
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to May. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Relax and Read

With vacation so near, our thoughts turn automatically to the good times ahead—tennis, golf, swimming, boating, dancing and numerous other pleasures. How many of you are looking forward to a vacation as satisfying as your swimming ones?

During our school year, an oft-heard plaint is, "But I never have the time to read!" Now, the opportunity to catch up on all that literature you have missed for Read-A-Day will be here again. Instructors will be happy to give short reading lists for those who desire them. Read and enjoy—how many excellent books have been published during the past year which you have dismissed with a "haven't got time" shrug?

Vacation plans do mean physical relaxation, but don't let's relax mentally and intellectually too!

Plea for Tolerance

In Schusnigg's Book "My Austria"

One of the most important books to cross the rather slack horizon at this time is the new translation of Engelbert Dollfuss' "Der Rache-Reich," known in this country as My Austria. The translation is an extremely capable one and is more than adequate in conveying the idea of the imprisoned Chancellor of dead Austria.

The most interesting thing about the book is that it is honestly upon recalling to cowered minds of his country, the necessity that lies behind Austria's existence. He goes largely into the historical background and heritage of the nation as a balancing factor in Europe's unsettled condition, as well as its heritage of art and music and former glory that is now completely submerged under Nazi rule. The book is a fervent plea for tolerance in contrast to the radical oppressor's "rave of rage in Mein Kent." Where Hitler's book is the work of an unbalanced person, My Austria is the work of a true statesman. Where Hitler has put himself in the foreground, Schusnigg has given the most credit to Engelbert Dollfuss.

Another most interesting thing about the book is that it was written during a time of some of the greatest strain and stress Austria has ever has had to face. The author, of necessity, had to write always with a close eye toward the effect of his book on his people and the other toward a menacing Germany that might make trouble on any excuse. He also is clever enough to refrain from making an issue of the radical policy of the Nazi regime, though he has often made clear his views in public speeches. The message that is last the true and honest story that will come out of Germany for a very long time. Even though Austria may regain what the courageous Schusnigg regards as her natural heritage, that of the balancer of power, it will be a long time before such a picture is laid before us again. People like Schusnigg are not born every minute and the world that swallowed his beloved land is not created every minute. This

Free Speech

(Two of the Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Perhaps for the past 21 years, I have been laboring under a misapprehension. I have been brought up to believe that consideration for others is an absolutely essential quality. Last evening I attended a faculty-student "bull-session" at which Professor Far- nham of Mystic was a guest. It was a decided shock to witness members of our faculty, to whom we are supposedly to look for leadership and guidance, transgressing elementary precepts of common decency. To me such an attitude in people of their intellectual attainments and ability seems incomprehensible.

Many of Mr. Farnum's audience, including myself, did not agree with his ideas. However, I think it is in poor taste to talk about "brotherly love" and "principles of Christianity" in the same breath and laugh in a speaker's face in the next. Let's have less academic discussion about decency and consideration for others and more actual practice of these principles.

Good Luck in Examination and Happy Days throughout Vacation.

R. S.
(Continued from Column 1)

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THE VALIACERNUM OF THE LUXEMBURG
CLASS OF 1763
WAS TROY:

HANK LUSSETT.
CRAD STANFORD FORWARD, EDOUARD DOLFF, CENTER WITH DUQUEINE. HIS PERFORMANCE BRIGHTENED BY A MERE 16 POINTS.

Page 2

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CAMPUS CAMERA

HANK LUSSETT
CRAD STANFORD FORWARD, EDOUARD DOLFF, CENTER WITH DUQUEINE. HIS PERFORMANCE BRIGHTENED BY A MERE 16 POINTS.

Page 2 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Things and Stuff

It would seem that Silvermine, Connecticut, is an awfully ambitious little place, for they are doing two things of widespread interest and importance in the next few months. This column already mentioned the week's engagement there of Jose Dorbi and Eugene Ormandy with the Philharmonic orchestra. The rest of the program offers lectures and exhibitions of paintings and sculptures, as well as chamber music.

Their other prospect, to open in a week, is an exhibition of highly colorful paintings of contemporary life, particularly life in New England. None of the works to be shown have been shown before, having been done by such artists as Carl Ander- son and James Dougerty especially for this exhibit.

Several weeks ago we made a tame remark concerning the opening of The Cloisters. It seems we are the only tame ones, for the new museum is the talk of the foreign newspapers and museum authorities throughout the world.

Another interesting music note is the engagement of the Gordon String Quartet for twelve concerts to be held next winter under the auspices of the music department at Princeton University. This quartet, one of the finest in the country, have, as their summer concert headquarters, Music Mountain, near Kent, Connecticut. Mr. Jacques Gordon will be remembered as the very suc- cessful conductor of the New Haven WPA orchestra, aside from his chamber music activities.

And so—on summer and the "straw hat theaters" with sad-faced brownies newly ejected from their Crest Hill homes. We see them now looking on at performances of every kind—"Oedipus Rex" and "Winter" to translations of Czechoslovakian drawing room comedy.

With work to me, seems to be one of the very important stories of a very significant era, and more than worth whatever attention it gets.

Calendar...

Wednesday, May 24
Baccalaureate Service—Bollwood 8:30
Competitive Sing, followed by Junior orchestra in the Gym

Thursday, May 25
A. A. Banquet

Friday, May 26
Faculty Party

Saturday, May 27
Beaver Dances—Knowlton 8:30-12:00

Sunday, May 28
Vespers

Monday, May 29
Spanish Club Picnic—Hemlocks, 6:00

Tuesday, May 31
Review Panel
Home Econ. Club Picnic—Beach, 5:00-7:00
Fredrick Schuman, noted author and number of the political science department, spoke recently at the Connecticut College news on "The American Diplomatic Crisis." The lecture, sponsored by the International Relations Club, was held at 7 p.m. in Hill Auditorium.

As the basic thesis of his talk, Mr. Schuman first pointed out two propositions which were the United States at peaceful trade relations and the reasoning behind the proposals. The first proposition concerned the political isolation of the United States. Such a proposal would be that of collective security and international cooperation which proves equally effective for our national security. Supranational alliances are not in the best interest of the United States. Superpowers nations agree to cooperate of agreements, but then defense agreements would fall into the hands of the other country's power.

Mr. Schuman believes that the isolation and cooperation plans both are not proposed plans, but that the following plan as the only solution to the foreign policy of the United States is that of neutrality and preservation of democratic governments abroad.

The refusal to make trade relations agreements with States which have violated their previous agreements with this country.

The internationalization of the Monroe Doctrine.

The granting of more adequate naval forces to equal those of Italy, Germany and Japan.

The refusal of war material exchange.

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Two Freshmen waiting in line to draw for rooms:

First: Do you and your roommate plan ... Eve.

Second: Oh no! We didn't get... every one went out and had a good time.

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Plans Completed For Commencement Week-end

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Mau, and received his D. D. degree at the Yale divinity school. He was ordained minister at the Evangelist Synod of N. A., and has been pastor at Detroit, associate professor of the philosophy of religion at the Union Theological Seminary from 1925 to 1930. Since 1930 he has been professor of applied Christianity. Dr. Niebuhr was editor of the Christian Century, Chi-
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Second Congregational Church. Monday, June 13—Con-

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dervee and University of Chicago, 1930. Since 1930 he has been pro-

Professor who absentmindedly an-

Dr. Niebuhr telling Shirley Sturtz that taking one night at Cor-
nell was worth more than taking six nights anywhere else and all those that went to Cornell, it might be added, are of the same opinion. 

Confusion reigned at North Col-

lovel

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Miss Hutler Only 

Masters Candidate 

The sole candidate for Master's Degree this year will be Miss Irma Hutler, C. C. '19. Miss Hutler is a social worker at the North-

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"It is strange to note that everyone has an unconscious preference for his own type. Psychologists tested this by photographing people, making silhouettes from the photos, and then asking the subjects to list the traits of the person whose profiles they were shown. Although a subject could not recognize his own profile, he invariably attributed it to the most admirable traits."

"One professor deplores the fact that in American colleges the introvert is looked down on. In European colleges, introvert tendencies are considered admirable, while extroversion is greatly depreciated."

"It is strange to note that every-..."
Henry to spend 60 days in trade school, the period of his suspension from high school. Despite the more obvious value of the hilarity of the piece, What A Life has more than an understanding of adolescent problems, and more than a bit of subtle questioning as to what kind of people high school teachers really are. One of Henry's opening speeches, a definition of Phi Beta Kappa as "an honor a man never forgets and his son never forgets" was a little too close to life to miss a hit. For scintillating dialogue, characters who menace by a hair's breadth to be caricatures, and for good clean humor, there's been nothing better than What A Life for a long time. The emotional music teacher, wearing pince-nez, the over-hearty teacher of physical education, clad in a long white jersey, and short black skirt, Miss Pike, whose ventilating system refuses to work, and Mr. Patterson, the over-worried young history instructor—all of these are so typical of high school life, that you of college can't fail to recognize them. See the inkwell-throwing, lying, MILLINERY of Distinction Phoenix Holosy

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