**'Top Hat' and 'Pluto' To Lessen Exam Blues**

Patriots—Fit it in with your Cramming!

Date and Time: Wednesday, April 21, 5:30 p.m.

Feature: TO HAT star, Glenn Rosmins, and Tom Rogers.

Addt. Attrition: Photo at The Zoo.

Senior Vespers Is To Be Held in the Outdoor Theater

Selected Anthems and Poetry Reading Mark This Annual Event

The annual senior outdoor vespers service will be held on Wednesday, May 19, 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23, in the main campus in the yard of Harkness Chapel. Following vespers, the group will move in a circle, the talk of the service will be centered around the coming of the senior class—on this occasion, Miss Rosamond Tuve, of the English department, and incidentally, will be a pet set savior of the reading for the religious nature poetry, in which the audience is invited to participate, each person will sing a song of his favorite in a piece of nature verse. Hymns appear at the ending of the service. Because of the possible dampness of the ground, it is suggested that the audience please bring cushions.

House Juniors Are Chosen For Fall Cottage

Girls have been selected from the class of 1940 to serve as cottage juniors in the Cottage Class which will enter next fall. The chosen girls are: Helen R. Daniels, Constance Barnes, Beverly Breckboll, Myrtle Murphy, Suzanne Porter, Bernice Ferguson, Arlene Muller, and Grace Wilson.

The girls' whose names were taken from lists submitted from all sophomore houses were selected in a sophomore class meeting which was held recently. The elections were closed by Cabinet last Wednesday.

$1,149 Received to Date By Dad's Scholarship Fund; Total is $8,056

William A. Enequist, chairman of the Dad's Scholarship Fund, has announced that this year's contribution to the fund, as received by the college on Father's Night, Wednesday, April 14, totals $1,149. Thus far, the fund has increased its total amount to $8,056.

Women's Week Unchanged by The War Lords

by Shirley Armstrong '45

In spite of the war, Commencement plans for 1943 are just as important in the minds of the seniors as ever. In fact, it's even better this year than in the "good old days." Changes have been made, but this year's Senior Week will not be any different, except that the entire week will be devoted to Senior Week. It will be held from May 19 through May 23.

Senior Week, which starts on May 19, will culminate in the celebration of graduating seniors, who will receive their diplomas and hats in the Sportsman's Auditorium on May 23.

A proposal that a chapter of the United States Student Association (USSA) be established at Connecticut College was unanimously approved by a group of eighteen students who met together Wednesday, May 5. The suggestion that such a chapter should be established at Connecticut College was made by Leila Sehlberg '43, who addressed a meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon.

The chapter was chartered by the United States Student Association, which is a nationwide organization representing the interests of college students.

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**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "Page do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed herein, and the paper reserves the right to use this column as an organ for the expression of the opinions of contributors.

Dear Editor:

I don't know who the complainers should go to, but without a doubt Father's Day proved to be one of the big surprises of the year. If the fathers had even half as good a time as we did, they will look back next year and bring their friends as well. The baseball game was a little one-sided, and we loved it! In fact, every minute was so filled that we hardly had time to straighten up before we were doubled over in laughter again. The Canberra played off the whole weekend, but was certainly a fitting climax for C.C.'s best day ever.

You know I never could make an Al date. Guess the older generation is passing its day—may be there at least be like it every year.

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Dear Editor:

We have ardently followed the Free Speech column for the last three or four months, and unfortunately there has been nothing but detrimental remarks made. We read only complaints and criticism. We feel that Connecticut College has plenty of good points that might be mentioned occasionally. We aren't against criticism, but we want to keep our criticism constructive. Many a time when an Al built a few happy letters. Don't you like anything? Don't you have anybody? Are you unhappily married? Are you constantly hungry? Have you any friends? Are you over-worked? Try these jobs—yup, the pale people for your ailments. We don't guarantee them, but over-worked? Try those pink pills for pale people like anybody? Are you unhappy? Are you conscious of the need for doing something different with your life? There is nothing more useful to us than your suggestions.

Add up the good and bad and discover which comes out on top.

Sally Ford '46

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

by Hod Schlizig '45

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Job Opportunities Are Pouring Into Personnel Office

Senior Jobs Are Eligible For Many Positions In Varied Fields

Job opportunities are still coming into the Personnel bureau at the rate of eighteen a day. According to the records in the Personnel bureau, there are now about 49 seniors with undecided plans for next year.

There are several secretarial and clerical positions that are most urgent, and in the Personnel bureau there is a possibility that a very large group of Personnel bureau employees will be transferred to the university in New Haven. A biology major with secretarial training is needed in the Department of Genetics at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hartford offers even more opportunities. Mary Deane of the Class of 1942, who for 10 years has been a Personnel bureau office at the University of Connecticut, reports that there are several Personnel bureau positions that are urgently needed.

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Dances, Functions Planned for 43-44 By Service League

After a very successful year, Service League made plans to raise money more worthwhile next year. Service League's main function this year is to raise money for its various charitable functions, by giving benefits and by selling calendars.

Next year, besides giving the Connecticut College more worthwhile benefits for freshmen and the Hallow's day dance, Service League hopes to give informal dances for service men. Service League will also be responsible for the charge of the Red Cross next year.

Service League made contributions to the Missions House, Catholic Community and Community School Settlement, Hudson Shore Laburnum, Hampden Institute, Gir, Grinton, School Settlement, Columbia Research Laboratory, New York Graphic Society, Croppers, Negro Educational Foundation, University Community Chest, the Kind and Friendly Students' Fund, and the Connecticut College Hospital.

Any student who is interested in being put on the dance lists in each dormitory beginning next week, will be ap

Investments Total $40,000 Arboretum Report Announces

Statistics from the 1943 report of the Connecticut Arboretum report that approximately $40,000 dollars has been invested in developing the one hundred acre tract west and north of the campus proper. The chief in executors in the Arboretum have been the college itself, allo

The telephone rang In the Personnel bureau. Monday noon and the Missouri Student Association of the University of Arkansas, T.M.C.A. in Passaic, New Jersey, requested the Personnel bureau for the Personnel bureau office of the Bureau of Child Welfare in Norwich. New York is on their way to New York City, and is per

Secretary for the rationing board calling for pay roll clerks, a secr

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Students Perform in a Vocal And Instrumental Recital

by Mary Jean Morn '43

The Connecticut college department of music presented its annual spring recital on Thursday, May 13, at Holloway hall. The program, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, was one of the most skilled of the year.

The program was opened by Mary Jane Pittman '46, who sang two numbers, Mozart's Batili, kett Is (from Giovanni), and Fairy Pipers, a delightfully youthful composition by A. Her. Miss Pittman's total quality and interpretation of a rather difficult aria were worthy of note, and her diction in Fairy Pipers was unusually good.

The program alternated vocal and instrumental music. As the second part of the program, Virginia Bowman '45 presented Schubert's Impromptu in A flat major. This composition, one of the composer's most well-known works, was performed with fire regard for expression. Miss Bowman's piano technique likewise was well brought out in the intricate middle part of the impromptu.

Dorothy Poust, Soloist

Retaining the established order of vocal followed by instrumental performances, the program turned to the third soloist of the evening, Dorothy Royce, maj. for the race?

been heated. In the intermezzo, particularly in the clarity of tone, and in the physical education majors, done and Miss Poust's handling of numbers on the program the C major, the classic game in which Fathers and daughters had their annual battle. You're planning to reignore the information that the ladies won, but the fathers were certainly gentlemen. They belted left-handed, they dropped the ball, and how many outs per inning did we, girls? The score in this game was of the least importance—FUN was the feature, and it was a huge success.

Horse Shows

Sunday morning, May 16, all the physical education majors enjoyed a picnic breakfast given by the Phys. Ed. department. It provided fun and refreshment for those seniors who are grinding, and a good opportunity to enjoy a leisurely breakfast!

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Work Is In, Snoozing Out, as Far as Plans For Summer Jobs for C. C. Students Go

by Priscilla Wright '46

Early in June Connecticut college will pass en masse through the gates of learning for another summertime. Scattering in different test directions, some will exchange test books for screw drivers and hammers; others will camp among their T-shirts and Retalier trucks; one group will head for chicken and geese and another will take a well-earned rest before beginning a concern trated summer session. There is little room here for pleasant months of loafing in the sun. The busy days of snoozing and playing are being ousted by plans exciting summer work.

anyone stepping inside Fox's store in Hartford was to be surprised to find that part of C. C. had been transferred to that estabishment. The eight junior Auerbach majors, Bette Harchaugh, Pat Tremor, Cherie Noble, Troye Weitzstein, Jean Kindlund, Penny Decker, Jeanne Penin, and Jeanne Estes, will complete their studies there. These three will be the living of the summer. They are assigned sporadic work, and will make suggestions in the many departments. The eleven chosen sophomore Auerbachs, Jean Evans, Helen Farrell, Marie Kilman, Virginia Parnot, Virginia Pernson, Nancy Walker, Sally Wecker, Pat Wehr, and Elizabeth Woodruff and Bunny Pipes will be working the latter part of the summer.

A group of 30 to 60 girls have been transferred to that store and will be working sent to Maine and New York. In the summer they have a job in the office of Pratt and Whitney. Peggy Marion '44 and Lois Hanlon '44 will do work in New Haven and Tony Fenton '46 has a defense position waiting for her in Waterbury, Connecticut. Margaret Boudreau '44 will make suggestions in the department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in East Hartford. She is also doing deportment her botany major on the land angle.

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Students May Suggest Speakers for Vespers

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Kids with See-Save, Garden

By Betty Beilfeld '46

Every weekday morning, a bus, provided with a large group of nursery children, can be seen stopping near Main Street in New London. All of these children are going to the nursery, the children arrive from the Mohican Hotel in New London, Conn. If they do not have to walk to school, they are driven in automobiles by their parents. The children are usually the first to arrive at the nursery, they are picked up in a short time.

Children's Transportation

Children who live in New London are sometimes late for school because they have to walk to school. The nursery children, however, are always on time. The nursery is located in the Mohican Hotel, which is on the corner of Main Street and Elm Street in New London.

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Children's Activities

The children at the nursery are engaged in a variety of activities. They play games, read books, and learn about the world around them. They are also taught to respect and care for the natural world. The nursery is an important part of the community, and it provides a safe and nurturing environment for the children.

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