Industrial Leader To Talk on Future
Of the Helicopter
Sikorsky, Pioneer In
Acronemics to Give
Illustrated Lecture
Igor Sikorsky will speak on the Future of the Helicopter on Mon-
day, May 8, at 7:30 in Palmer auditorium. His talk will be illus-
trated with motion pictures.
Mr. Sikorsky has been an im-
p ortant figure in the airplane in-
dustry for a number of years, he began building what are now called "flying machines" in 1908 in Russia. This first venture was fi-
nally abandoned because the government had not made it possible for him to go to Paris, then the center of the aeronautical experimenters counters of his time he was working on the helicopter design.
Started U.S. Factory in 1917
In 1913, Mr. Sikorsky perfected the first successful four-engine
plane, and four years after that, in 1917, he established a factory
where he started an airplane fac-
tory.
First plane built in this country crashed on the test flight, but
in 1918 Mr. Sikorsky has again this time the plane was a success.
In 1938, the United States Army
asked for bids on the helicopter.Although Mr. Sikorsky lost this competition, he continued his work until 1940 when he
started an army contract.
Helicopter Easily Handled
According to engineers, the heli-
copter is now more satisfactory than the earlier types which is a
result of simpler design and easier to han-
dle. Mr. Sikorsky says that custo-
mers love flying in these things at approximately $1,500.

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Musical Comedy Cast and Authors

by Dr. R. M. Suyder

The Wig and Candle troupe presented a tremendous hit of this week's program, "Credo," which was presented in Palmer auditorium on the forty-second day of the year. Mr. Thomson feels that, although the arts have a great deal in common, the degree of difference varies. But he also feels that all the arts employ different means to express the same emotion. Dr. Suyder said, adding that all the arts are different and that in the audience we must remember that each one has a different function to perform.

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Original Music Compositions
Show Charm, Harmony, Wit

by Virginia Bowman '45

A musical program of compositions for piano, voice, and flute by Elizabeth Travis '45 was presented Friday evening, April 28. Miss Travis felt that the three compositions on an intimate, simple tradition that should be carried over to the concert, and especially that the whole show was wonderful, much more like the work of a person who is interested in light and the outdoors atmosphere than in the artificial light of a studio. Much humor. Theirs contrapuntal melody ran e of tone and capacity for expression, as Mr. Thomson said, adding that their subject matter is of life and light and they have arrived at their peaks of attainment in different areas. Many of them are also interested in painting and dance, and the painting and dance effect mainly from the same spirit. Because of this painting and dance have much more violent, or worthwhile effects than the other three, I believe.

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Ornithology Group Will Go On Bird Walk Sun.
The annual spring bird walk of the Ornithology club will take place Sunday, May 7 in the Arboretum. The group will meet by the Arboretum entrance at 8 a.m. and will have picnic breakfast in Buck lodge after the walk. Students, faculty and friends from New London and vicinity are invited to attend.

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GYMNASIUMS
by Nancy Blyde '47

COC Beach Party
On this coming Saturday, May 6, COCG is holding a beach party at Strand beach, which is a quarter-mile of white sand owned by Miss Jean Dunn of the Personnel Bureau. There will be complete party equipment, a game of baseball, to bathe in the sun, or (for the brave) open to swim in chilly Long Island sound. The pie
ne will begin at 12:00 a.m. for girls who can get bicycles, there will be a guide to lead the way out to the beach. There will be a girl on the 11:05 and 12:05 Ocean Beach buses to act as guide for those who can't ride. There'll be a picnic lunch ready for those who go down for the outing. For further particulars see Bobby Wadsworth in Windham. Meet you Saturday.

Tennis Game Is Played Off at Last
A great, stupendous, and superb-colonial tennis match at last became a reality, scheduled for last fall the match was not played due to unforeseen circumstances. Last Sunday morning, out on the courts stepped Miss Brett, Marge Lawrence, Doll Wilson, and Betty Taill. Doll and Miss Brett were teamed against Marge and Betty. The most fascinating and interesting contest was—expected or not—Miss Brett and Doll. Speaking of contests, the al-COLlege tennis tournament is still waiting. The first round has been sched- uled under the able guidance of Miss Tial. All contestants have been asked to cooperate by not forgetting to play off their matches.

Baseball Reigns as Sunday Sport
It seems that there's a baseball game to report on for Gymangles every Sunday that passes by. Last Sunday, as usual, the gang was out on the hockey field getting their weekly exercise. The day and the ball around, bats and bases have been placed in several houses. See me for further details as to whereabouts.

Connecticut Coming Home
It's May 13
The Connect Show for the Allied Children's Fund

Library
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Collection truly stimulating. Beginning with 1475, twenty-five years after the invention of printing, examples provide a visible history of printing down to the present time. The oldest item is a small, thickolio volume of the works of Thomas Aquinas from an early Venetian press, Haliburton and Francisfortia, dated 1475. It is a beautiful example of early printing in Gothic type, is ru- bricated throughout in blue and red, and has an exquiste illuminated miniature of Thomas Aquinas.

An enormous manuscript Pea- ter, done entirely on parchment with elaborate illuminations bears the date 1843. Its covers are of thick wooden boards covered with blind stamped leather, finished all around with embossed brass rings, and with heavy brass bosses and clasps. Another in Gothic hand of about 1450 has twenty page miniatures, bright and beautiful in heavy golden and colors, with a binding in old purple velvet with medallions. Now, however, only a trace of the velvet nap remains in the inner lining to show what it once was, and only the shadowy impression of the medallions is visible.

Room Commands Sweeping View
The memorial room commands from its windows a sweeping view of the college campus, New London harbor, the rooftops and spires of the city, and Long Is- land sound to the south, pictur- esque rolling country to the west- ward and the Thames river wind- ing between heavily wooded banks to the north and east.

There is a majestic silence and grace and antiquity that pervades the room and instills within the admirer of the priceless collec- tion the instinct to speak in hushed whispers and to move quiet- ly. The furniture has a great Deal to do with imbuing the enter- er with this feeling. Among the pieces are authentically early American and historically interest- ing seventeenth century ones from George Putnam's famous collections. Among these are a lovely table and chair of the William and Mary period, an early oval gateleg table of oak, and one of the earliest tables made in Connecticut, a Pilgrim slat-back mushroom armchair, one of three existing at the pres- ent time, one of a French spiral turned and carved armchair upholstered in green painted leather.

The college welcomes visitors, not only to see the collection, but also to use its resources in pursu- ance of hobbies or studies.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

May 15 Deadline Set
For CC Scholarships
The Office of the President
has announced that applica-
tions for scholarships must be
submitted to the Presi-
dent's Office by May 15.

Kitchens Tell
t Amazing Tale
Of CC's Meals
by Peggy Inglish '47
It appears, from the fact that
75,000 meals are consumed on
campus monthly by the student
body alone, that food is pretty
important around here. One
might even run a close second to
Monday morning coffee!

However, the actual phenomena
of just what goes on behind the
scenes in the planning and pre-
paring of the meals remains, to
most of us, somewhat of a "mi-
nerary secret." Thus for the pur-
pose of clearing up the scrutinizing
student body, News has undertaken, after
long research, to trace the history
of a certain hypothetical duck dinner.

Miss Harris Directs Planning
First of all, a meal has to be
planned. This particular one was
planned under the direction of
Miss Harris by one of the six di-
eutals, each of whom has the
job of planning the menu for an
entire week.

Next comes the buying of the
food. Here’s an approximation
straight from the kitchen —
or, at least, from the amount of
time spent on it.

Fruit Juice—one case of
oranges

Roast Duck—821 pounds
Dressing—26 leaves of bread
 Cranberry Sauce—850 tins
Mashed Potatoes—4 bushels
Celery Hearts—4 crate
Pommes—150 pounds
Ice cream—20 gallons

Not only is the nutritional
value of the food taken into con-
sideration, but also its cost and
the amount of work its prepara-
tion will give the employees.
For instance, a vegetable such as
spinach couldn’t have been served
with this meal if coupled with po-
tatoes, as it would require too
much work.

Pastry Cooked by Four Women
Most of the food was cooked in
each of the six dorms. Two of
these, those of Hardness and
Windham, were only partially
equipped, however, so that
the burning, for instance, was made
in Thames. All pastries are
cooked here by four women.

Think of all the apple pies
that must be resting on the win-
dow sills of the dorm on pie day!
Anyone adventurous enough to
tackle a whole meal alone would
know that unless she’d been
blessed with that non-senten-
tial ability, the pressure cooker,
meals take plenty of preparation
time. Imagine, then, cooking a
duck dinner for 200 which is the
case in Thames! Most of the kit-
cchen staff cooed on six-thirty
and stayed till two-thirty. Naturally
there were several la-
be syrups, saving devices such as the
pa-
tato opener, the electric chopping
bowl, and so on. This reporter
jokingly asked one of the diet-
tians if there wasn’t some sort of
sea shelf, also. She replied in
the affirmative. The next and
last stage of the dinner was the
setting of it on the
table. We leave you there!

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For the second consecutive
year Kent Hewlett’s dance style

day gave the spark to the traditional
presentation of The Five Ritual,
and Constance Fairley’s lyrical
quality led the movements of
the group. Special flame-colored
tutus added effect to the dyna-
mic motions.

In Ultimatum the electric
move-
ment of Mary Kent Hewlett cre-
ated a unique expression of
the mood found in the poem by
Fare

A member of Modern Dance
group since her freshman
year, Kenny’s choreography and
presentation have been an im-
portant part of the group.

Feeling that an art, at least,
should reflect its time, dance

group presented Elegy and Alert
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Caught on Campus

Knowlton House is proud to announce that Teenie Claghorn has been married to Capt. Richard C. Blackburn on Thursday, April 27 at Highland Park, Ill. Teenie returned to school yesterday as her husband is waiting for overseas duty.

Shirley Ann Wood '44 received a diamond for the third time last Friday from Lt. (J.G.) John Eric Axel Schroeder who is in the submarine service of the navy. Lt. Schroeder, now stationed in Wisconsin, was previously stationed at the sub base here. Plans are for their wedding to be held at the Hotel State in Chicago.

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SUGGESTED BIBLICAL TALE

Several students thought that a more modern picture should be shown to generations of people's interests. Others seemed to like the ancient historical or Biblical tales which is familiar to so many, with present history because they feel that it is based on the past and gives a new fact or kills or previously assimilated material. In some cases, putting a vital idea into pictures from the past is instrumental in producing the desire to think more about the problems presented and seems to be favorable to the general student body.

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