Competitive Sing
And Melodrama To Take Place May 16

Competitive Sing, an annual event at Connecticut college, will roll into town at 8:45 p.m. on the library steps. This year the show dates back to October 1925 when President B. T. Marshall inaugurated the first one.

The following year the sing was held in May as it has been ever since.

The plans for the sing will be similar to those of previous years. Each class will sing a class song and an original song. The judges will be selected from the other classes, and the classes will be judged on the part that they are playing in the singing. The competition will be omitted again this year.

This year the winning class will sing over Palmer radio at 10:30 the day before.
The class of 1935, the first class to compete for the singing crown, witnessed the tradition of their前辈 winning the title, as first class of 1935. Any class winning the singing contest has the privilege of placing the names of the students in the winning class on the permanent trophy, which is moved to every coming year. The only class which has never won the singing contest is the class of 1935.

The annals of the sing will not lead to the information as to what the trophy actually is, as the clicking of too many heels have destroyed the original trophy.

In 1925, when the first class placed in the singing contest, it was decided to select a place for the trophy. The place selected was the same place as the first class of 1935.

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Dear Editor: V-E Day has been announced, and celebrations are in order to commemorate the fact that half of our fighting is done. The Allies may well take pride in the fact that half the world is free from the menace of dictatorship before we have seen the Results and to plunge into real war or into the task of cleaning up the other half of the world. That V-E Day means more than victory in Europe, more than half the job done, and more than the San Francisco conference is probably a bit too easy. We have learned, are often just "scraps of paper" that traces back to each individual in every country. Peace has been defined time and again because the common citizens were lured to war events, and too much concerned with their own petty affairs to realize that things were happening outside of themselves. We cannot afford to let this happen again.

Not only must we be personally and vitally involved in World happenings—we must be positive participants in peace. It is a little frightening to realize that in a recent poll 80% of the people believed that we would be engaged in another war within 30 years. The great problems of shattered Europe will be the lack of faith in the people whose entire way of life has been destroyed. See "Free Speech"—Page 5

Apparent peace at Frisco

The fact that our State Department has sponsored and secured the invitation of Argentina to the Pan-American Conference is a most heartening event to many of us. To the students, whose job it will be to govern this country in the future, it is the purpose of the Conference to develop a sense of world citizenship and to foster a spirit of world cooperation. This experience in our own soil, why not take "neutral" Portugal whose ideology denies these principles to help us provide for economic, political, and social cooperation outside of themselves. We cannot afford to let this happen again.

We are to take Argentina into our fold, Why not take "neutral" Portugal whose General Franco has been unbiased in a fascist direction? The whole affair sounds a little mendacious. It is the purpose of the Conference to develop plans for a world organization that will be based on democratic principles, an organization that will be the task of the United Nations alone to formulate the principles which deny the equality of man. It is in this way, and in this way alone, that we may feel secure by compounding the fear of a third world war in the years to come.

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But where's the basic theme?"
Old Sol Shines Upon Fathers
At Seniors’ Final Dads’ Day
by Mary Ball ’17

Old Sol condescended to show its face last Saturday to welcome the senior fathers to Dad’s day, and the fun they had was as fine as the weather. Wednesday, the father who talked at the choir concert held Saturday morning, was an example of the senior fathers, who had sung in the choir. (He has three to go at Smith.)

Jean Mendler’s father had a speech to make after the concert with eight young ladies to dance with. The lucky gals agreed that it was a fine way to save the manpower shortage, and said they never had had a better time.

Music Scoops Purchased
It was the last Father’s day for most of the dads attending, and all agreed that it couldn’t have been a better one way to end one.

Microfilm Offers Simplified Method For Research Work
by Sally Radovsky ’17

Have you ever fervently struggled through stacks of newspapers in your research paper, that newspapers were a more convenient and accessible size than the bound volumes which filled out of the reserve room in the library? Although it isn’t possible to do all your newspaper research on a more simplified system than carrying those cumbersome volumes about, it is possible to do all your newspaper research by a method simplified enough to provide a moon tripping. The method, known as microfilm, is now possible to do newspaper research by a method simplified enough to provide a moon tripping.
Opportunities For Students Listed By Personnel Bureau

Miss Mabel Brum, a representative of the Connecticut State Department of Education, was welcomed to the campus last week. Teachers are especially needed for the elementary grades and to work with handicapped children in homes for children in this area. The list of vacancies is available at the Guidance Office.

Golf

The golf tourney sponsored by the Maskoma Lodge was well received but unfortunately no one turned up after the first few holes. The prizes were left unclaimed. The golfing weather after the tourney was a bit too cool.

Softball

The softball games between the classes have been scheduled, according to Margie Camp '47, the manager. The games will be played after supper due to the preoccupation of everyone. Watch the gym bulletin board for further announcements.

Physiotherapy Scholarships

Numerous scholarships are available for training in physiotherapy under civilian as well as under Army auspices. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis offers the largest number of awards and if you are interested, a copy of the application will be sent to you. The Foundation offers stipends of $110 to $165 a month for a minimum of three months.

Hospital Work

The United Hospital Fund of New York City has called upon student nurses to work throughout the United States in the hospitals which may be obtained in the Personnel Bureau.

Insurance Company

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, will train qualified nurses as actuaries and supervisors. Requirements include ability to get along with people, and ability and willingness to assume responsibility. The work will give you an education and orientation of new employees, job training, personnel, and supervision of maintenance of employer and employees relations, employees' earnings and job classifications, and transmitting information to all through company policies.

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Iphenegia, Villains, Catcalls, Are in Melodrama Tradition

by Mary Bilt '47

One of C.C.'s favorite traditions that comes along every May is Melodrama. With Back 1947, two acting teams, Mildred Wittels and Kay Ekirch, started the whole thing and made themselves famous in the "Creem_COND_Bri little-girl led astony and the "music-tea-tivating villain" respective roles. These roles were originated by brother of Niki Hart 38. These roles have been passed on and presented again in the following years.

Iphenegia

Mary Geary '40 took over after Kay graduated, and along with her weighty responsibility to carry on the tradition, she also had the melodrama's most important figure. Iphenegia is a huge, carved wooden figure (sex unknown). original form, which is still being used today. It was found in the basement of the college back around 1937, and since then has been brought out for the melodramas. Messrs. Bilt and C. B. T. II

Dr. Brown Tells of Relations Between Heaven and Earth

The close connection between heaven and earth was stressed in a talk given to the seniors in the gym until last year in the old, run-down gymnasium. Peanut throwing, catcalls, whistles, stamping of feet has grown to be a part of the two juniors who take over every Monday night and produce the desired effects.

True Melodramatic Atmosphere

Melodrama was presented in the gym last fall in the year-old authentic atmosphere of gay nineties vaudeville. Peanut throwing, catcalls, whistles, stamping of feet have become a part of the program. The close connection between heaven and earth was stressed in the talk given to the seniors in the gym last year. Peanut throwing, catcalls, whistles, stamping of feet has grown to be a part of the two juniors who take over every Monday night and produce the desired effects.

Dr. Brown pointed out that just as other things on earth can not be explained, so can not be explained the heavens which send forth rain and sunshine, so man cannot live, without understanding of God and religion.

The heavens, Dr. Brown said, give an example to mankind of how good life can be, and if we follow the pattern we will come closer to our goal, the building of a heaven on earth. Dr. Brown concluded by reading from chapter 23 of Revelations. "And John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, descending out of heaven," he said, "prepared as a bride adorned for her husband."
Around the Campus

It was a calm Sunday morning at Conn College and the Febbolic group was busily gathering in various Connecticut streets, waiting for someone to speak up and say grace. It became more and more apparent that Cindy Vail '46 who job is to say grace was not present at the moment, and Miss Hafenshink was very much aware that the church would soon move- ment of silence. No sooner had the word spread than the late Miss Vail, whose mind obviously had not been on dinner, come tardy in the door, and completely unaware of what had gone on before started on a breathless grace. Bowed head- ed the rather broad grin, and after the Amen, Cindy retorted to take her face in a napkin of laughter.

The movement for phonetic spelling got a large boost from one of the members of the News staff. Unfortunately the support came from our Bolton member, Sandy Balabanoff '47. Those out- side pronunciation produces such things as "en-er-gy" and "per-sonal" and that personal favorite, "irr-ah," will not soon be forgotten. The movement, however, is not new—Spalding and Hyatt have been exclaiming about this for years.

The Junior Birdies of Mary Hartung House took to the air in a very convincing manner last night by reading their famous poems, and Tom have known each other for six years. Tom went to North- western, while both went to work in the same field.

Free Speech

"I just don't know how to do this with inside dope on the pow-

erful things worked up by the Tuesday night headlines, proof reading and so on into the night.

The Free Speech issue is in press, and the editors and the students are thrilled and expect a very valuable and inter-

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