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Prized Butterfly Collection Given To Zoo Dept.

by Norma Johnson

Last week, the zoology department of the college was honored to receive a beautiful collection of butterflies, and one that was presented to the college by the family of George E. Nichols in his memory, and will be known as the George E. Nichols Memorial collection.

Mr. Nichols, who was an ecologist, held, for several years the position of chairman of the botany department at Yale. During his lifetime, he was one of the most important papers on the flora of Connecticut.

Alumnae Daughters of Mr. Nichols, who was a graduate of the class of 1892, are now Mrs. Tomas J. Deane and Grace, a member of the class of 1934, is now Mrs. Arnold D. Unke.

Mounted Collection

The collection is mounted in type, and for each case contains several different species and each case was collected in Central America, Panama, Central Mexico, the East Indies, and Africa.

The entire collection was fully labored and is now on display at the college. The family also wishes to express their appreciation to Ivan Milton, assistant curator, for providing for the putting up of the display.

The zoology department will have the entire collection on display next year in New London Hall.

Conn. College Day Will Be A Part of City Tercentenary

College Buildings Will Be Open; Sports and Music Events Planned

Friday, May 17, has been designated as the city-wide celebration of New London's Tercentenary in the spring. Interested observers are invited to spend the afternoon visiting the college and enjoying a program of events especially planned for the day.

Many buildings, including the libraries, will be open to visitors from 2:30 to 5:00. Student guides, members of the junior class, will be available at the libraries to answer questions or accompany visitors on a tour of the campus. There will be a special exhibit at Palmer library of a page from the newspaper article in New London and of books written by New Londoners. In the art gallery, important documents, perhaps the most interesting of which is Indian Chief Owamisco's deed to the land that is now the town. A silver cup, presented by Mrs. H. Bradford Arnold, will be on display. There will also be a showing of the movie, "George S. Palmer's Collection," which comes to 5:30 to 9:00, visitors may observe students participating in various sports, such as softball, golf, archery, and tennis. The outdoor chapel will be open to the public.

Barbara Morris '46 Presents Polished Vocal Performance

by Shirley Nicholson

A very delightful evening was given by the College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Wood of the gym department. The program, which is not always encountered at the recitals of professional artists, was created with care, and was evidenced with two serious numbers, "All I Ask of You" by Offenbach and "Zigeunerliebe" by Richard Strauss. The performers made a lovely appearance, sung from the heart, and sang without any signs of nervousness. The audience was particularly pleased with Miss Morris, who is always encountered even at the recitals of professional artists.

The program was balanced with care, and was of interest to the students. The only number that received special mention was "We Must Look to the Future," and the audience could not help but feel that it was the most interesting and important piece of the evening. The performers made a lovely appearance, sung from the heart, and sang without any signs of nervousness. The audience was particularly pleased with Miss Morris, who is always encountered even at the recitals of professional artists.
Summer Jobs Are Educational

An Editorial

As the remaining days of classes tick off, it is time to consider summer plans. The management of these plans is high pay attractive to many college girls toward summer jobs during the war years, and they found these summer jobs interesting and valuable. Educators and businessmen also found this work valuable to them and approved peace-time summer work experience for college students.

Vacation jobs are an opportunity for discovering interests which may not appear in the classroom. A field will bring to light its bad points at the same time that it shows the advantages. In short, all phases of the job have been experienced by a student can better evaluate her choice of a career. Since the introduction of the occupational guidance personality test with which one must work in later jobs, it is of the utmost importance that the beginning of the college career.

Practical knowledge which can be employed later in college courses is often obtained in summer employment. For instance, trade, business, science, and arts become meaningful when applied to everyday situations. Practices obtained in work during the summer of college are ranked high by future employers, whether the job is the same or one of an entirely different type. Punctuality is demanded and girls learn that they are not wanted on job if they lack this habit. Responsibilities must also be accepted and fulfilled in the business world. Both of these are learned to some extent in college, but these important specifics are in the summer job.

There are many opportunities in summer jobs this year. Excellent positions are available as camp leaders and in businesses caused by regular employees leaving for vacations. Many are paid well and off from extra enjoy good experience.

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

The Masonary Institute has sent us 250 Ex Libris plates which were placed in the text books in which Connecticut college girls are enrolled in the various schools of the Nutmeg States. A great many have been received in the Department of Student Affairs, and the majority are being used by the students for student government, and for the purpose of raising money for college expenses. It is pleasant to know that our college girls are so interested in our college and its welfare.

Frances Brown, Business Manager

British Loan Will Stimulate World Trade and Prosperity

by Julia Cooper

At this writing the three and one-quarter billion dollar credit under the Government Guarantee Agreement made by the United States and Great Britain has been approved. This agreement, which is known as the British loan, was requested by the British government in order to aid in the development of British industries and to increase the export trade of the United States. It is expected that the loan will be used for the purpose of financing the purchase of goods and services from the United States, and that it will result in increased trade between the two countries.

The loan is a three-year agreement, and it is expected that the United States will extend it for three more years. During this period, the British government will be able to borrow up to three billion dollars, and the United States will be able to purchase goods and services from the United Kingdom. The British government will pay the interest on the loan, and it is expected that the loan will be repaid within three years.

The loan is expected to have a significant impact on world trade and prosperity. It is expected to stimulate economic growth in both countries, and it is expected to contribute to the stability of the world economy. It is expected that the loan will be used to finance a variety of projects, including the purchase of goods and services, the construction of new facilities, and the expansion of existing facilities.

The loan is expected to have a significant impact on the United States and the United Kingdom. It is expected to stimulate economic growth in both countries, and it is expected to contribute to the stability of the world economy. It is expected that the loan will be used to finance a variety of projects, including the purchase of goods and services, the construction of new facilities, and the expansion of existing facilities.

What do you think of holding house dances, considering the facilities available?

Sincerely

Eleanor Roberts '48

Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLX: 1490 kc

Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

Professor Leslie Beebe, department of economics. Across My Economic Delta, economic developments in Eastern Connecticut, the nation, and the world.
Baseball, Banquet, Variety Show Highlight Dad’s Visit
by Rhoda Mcitore

The twentieth annual Father's Day at CC was held on May 11. Out-of-town license, slregs, and smoke, all too common, were the background for the occasion. "To my father’s coming upstairs" were the obvious signs of the enthusiastic students, who were all decked out in CC ensembles.

The program started at 12 on Saturday morning, the dads and mothers too, were invited to attend. The program, held to the class discussions, it was gratifying for the daughters to hear their parents voice their opinions, and equally gratifying for the parents to hear the beamng faces—to see and hear how their daughter was participating in the class work.

At 12:15 the program started for the fathers at President Blunt’s home, after which, the daughters brought their dads to the door of Thames hall, where the dads had their luncheon and smoke-discussion.

Following the meal, President Blunt, Dean Burdi, and Mr. William Cope, chairman of the Dad’s committee, introduced President Blunt, who reviewed the history of Father’s Day at CC and pulled out the tradition first started in 1926, and has continued to grow, and to grow, and to grow! President Blunt spoke to the dads on the direction of their daughters. He pointed out how much they had given to the college, how much they were appreciated, how much they were respected.

President Blunt finished by thanking the assembled people for their affections and attentiveness. During a question period some of the dads discussed the problems of possible attendance of G-A’s at CC, the necessity for the numerous requirements in the curriculum were discussed.

Luncheon

At about 3:30, volley ball and baseball were played between south campus, and dads, faculty, and students with great enthusiasm. After the sports, the fathers went to the snack bar.

See “Fathers”—Page 3

Effective Reading

Of Poetry Closes Successful Series
by Grace Lurton

The Effective Reading of the year was presented on Thursday, May 9, in the main auditorium. The reading was preceded by a brief, but enlightening analysis of the poetry given by Priscilla Wright. Miss Wright painted the picture of a poet’s life and the way he proceeds to the present-day civilization.

Examples of the poetry were read by Jean Black and Sara Best. The students in the poetry class, under the guidance of Miss Wright, previewed each reading by an analysis of the poet’s motives. The first reading, that of Miss Black, described the spirit of the American people through the words of a student. Lewis and Shapiro

Sara Best read two poems, the first of which was "I Want to be." Lewis and Shapiro, an Ode to the Turtleback, described the situation of poetry and poetry during the war. The second reading was Karl Shapiro’s penetrating Demobilization. Miss Shapiro’s reading caused the groups of the minds of many to resonate.

Both readers interpreted the poem in a unique and intelligible way, big, bringing to life the series of readings into an appropriate close. The discussion of poetry readings has been so well received this year that it is believed that next year may bring a series of play readings.

Movie for May 18 Will be Chosen in Campus Poll
by Betty McKeen

For whom the bell tolls! April 22 was a momentous next Saturday night at 7:30. Among the campus mind, the young minds of the six students, had the chance to be able to be brought to college. The choice would be proved, the America, could not be obtained. The admission is 25 cents.

Poverty of Europe

Is U. S. Liability?

Claims Dr. Steere

The misery, poverty, and destitution of Europe were discussed in an English major. She has witnessed with her father-daughter relationships.

For the occasion this theme was and brilliant interludes were successfully illustrated by several students.

Vernadsky

Dr. Vernadsky from the economics department and Rita Singer took over the roles of narrator and actress, the most possible, and a magnificent, singing and dancing as a symbol of the job of acting. In a series of flash photographs, the experiences of previous years were presented to the students.

Marvin Wurster ’46 as the child violinist who brought his instrument to the college, while her parents boasted disgrace. The other participants, Pat McNutt ’47 and Cortnie ’46, were two of the most amusing of the evening.

Original Interpretation

Janet Somach read an original reading of a college student entitled with libera.

I was a child. She was a man.

Prunef Eeophe ’46 began the reading of "I Want To Get Married," a story about a man who has the right and privileges of marriage.

Back Lodge to be Scene

Of Piracies and Parties

For Different CC Clubs

Various college clubs will wind up the season’s activities within the next few days by having their concluding meetings. The Home Economics club will have its party on May 21 in the lodge at 5:30, and Wig and Candle will meet in Back lodge at the same hour on May 17. On May 21, the American Legion will meet at 5:15. Wig and Candle requests all members to attend the party, sign up in Pan-

The two Songs Rendered

By Choir at Vespers

At vespers Sunday evening the choir sang two selections. Prayer from the Book of Common Prayer, and The Lord is My Shepherd by Sibelius.

Professor Quinley’s organ recital was Intermedes by Chopin, and his postlude was Trumpet Tune by Purcell.

Coffee Invitations

Will be Posted Soon

Students who have participated in the Gymnasium will be able to obtain coffee in the A.A.’s coffee will be posted there soon, probably on Fri

Do you know what color the door of the chapel is? Or the design on the dining room table? You could go on and on but the underlying question, even in such quizzical questions as "What side of a penny is the head," is this: why do we do these things? Steere believes that such things mean, or should mean, something more but which, in reality, are obvious ones. He just wants his readers to ask themselves, "Why do we do these things?"

Dr. Steere said that America always faced with the problem of feeding the hungry, and that now the need is even greater. "This is an almost complete devastation." There is a shortage of food, and in addition, medical transport service is practically non-existent. He said this service was possible to secure, he went on. "This is a world of hunger and war and we should do something about it," Dr. Steere commented, "and we have the faint glimpse of hope. The soul of the United States, he said, and their spirit provides the "assistance out of the mind and spirit of the people." Upon his return to America, Dr. Steere said that the "assistance out of the mind and spirit of the people until the World is at peace."

You know, he added, that the president of this "tree" looks like you. That's another type of reward—and there are many.

In short, though this doctrine of Steere is about "looking about nature" and not about the woods for the trees, in a lot of cases the "woods" become far more interesting to the reader.

If you know what color the door of the chapel is, you know what color the door of the chapel is. Why do we do such things? Is the picture of the day, the picture of the week, the picture of the month, or maybe the picture of the year? Why do we do such things?" This query can be applied to everything—from the proverbial soup to nuts, from the notices on bulletin boards to students' friends' moods—in short, to a sum of seemingly insignificant things which can afford you pleasure as well as to the same of them to others through your awareness of them.

Airminded CC Students Find Flying Ideal, Spring Sport
by Roberta Mackey

When a distracted creature wanders about the campus with at least one anxious eye on him, he is sure to be safe to assume that he is a prospective student. It is all well be one of Connecticut’s flying club members. Miss Shirley Botz ‘46 is going to hear people who go about talking impressively of ceilings and velocities and altitudes. She knows very much to the earth and its kindred species.

One of the most exciting and splendid sporting events, and the one of the flying club stuff, is the chance to own a private plane, which is about two miles from here. Conveniently, the girls who own planes have the wings to fly, and they will be flown to the field and home again after the lesson by Mr. Corliss. In the matter of the minimum of eight hours an instructor must accompany the beginning student, initiating her in the mysteries of landing, taking off, flying, rolling, and turns.

The big moment finally comes when the instructor says, "that's it; it's completely on her own.

Bird migration cannot be considered in a minimum of eight hours an instructor must accompany the beginning student, initiating her in the mysteries of landing, taking off, flying, rolling, and turns.

Shirley Botz ‘47 laughs over her first flight, which was with Steerman, an open-cockpit plane. In anticipation of a cold and rainy day, she flew all the way to Waterford, New England, and back again. She said it was one of the most exciting experiences of her life, and that she would like to get flying again, in an open-cockpit plane. She said it was one of the most exciting experiences of her life, and that she would like to get flying again, in an open-cockpit plane. She said it was one of the most exciting experiences of her life, and that she would like to get flying again, in an open-cockpit plane. She said it was one of the most exciting experiences of her life, and that she would like to get flying again, in an open-cockpit plane.

Mrs. Botz ‘47 remembers the time she was up in a Steerman and they met a Navy

A Flying Film!

You had your land that lands on a process known to the public as "checking out," now she is taking ev- every opportunity to work for our Steerman’s private pilots. Mrs. Botz ‘47 has been taking lessons in Waterford, New England, and back again. She said it was one of the most exciting experiences of her life, and that she would like to get flying again, in an open-cockpit plane. She said it was one of the most exciting experiences of her life, and that she would like to get flying again, in an open-cockpit plane. She said it was one of the most exciting experiences of her life, and that she would like to get flying again, in an open-cockpit plane.

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Steerman and they met a Navy
Profiles

ALICIA WENTWORTH '47
by Rhoda Metzler

Looking up at the third floor, right corner window, I knew Adele's one may see a pretty little tulip rising triumphantly from a pink cake bottle on the window sill. Yes, that's Alicia Wentworth's window. The tulip is an appropriate because Holland is Alicia's homeland.

Probably one of the most widely traveled of CC students, Alicia has spent two years there, four years in England, and eight years in California. She is now living in Upstate New York where she is attending school at school in England and France. Alicia has seen all her vacations in her family in Holland and can speak Dutch fluently. Alicia has been an English nurse during her years in Europe and so has left no trace of her Dutch accent.

A sociological major, Alicia gained extra credit at CC summer school for two years and will graduate this June with the class of '47.

Alicia plans to return to Holland after graduation to join her parents. Her older sister, who will graduate this June from Skidmore, and her younger sister at CC this fall, and her school in this country, will keep Alicia company on her trip home.

Program of Harpsichord Music to be Presented May 19 by Martha Alter

A program of 18th century music will be performed by a Choral and Orchestral department of music will the John Challen harpsichord purchased by Connecticut college and friends last summer. Among her program are: Concerto in C by Handel, three pieces from George Washington's birthday. Harpsichord Concerto in D, C.是我国的代表人物，他被称作“悠然自得之风”。

"We have tried to define this Italian tradition. We have said that Dr. Lawrence was its embodiment, and we have described him as quiet, unassuming, unselfish, genuine, generous, lovable, friendly, congenial, exacting, and compassionate. We have also said that he was ‘the embodiment of an ideal, the ideal of the liberal free mind, the mind independent and unselfish.’ And we have said ‘there is a certain quiet sincerity, indicating growth beyond the level of self-seeking and competitive ambition, a gentleness that comes from years of loyalty to personal service, a generosity of interest in others and in other people’s qualifications characterized Dr. Lawrence, and we think of them as the marks made by liberalism on an individual. It is these qualities and this result we wish to commemorate and to commend to Connecticut college the lec-
Melodrama (Continued from Page One)

and screams of delight were the result of the unveiling of the hero- heroine-villain theme.

As have most of CC's melodrama, this year's production is straight with some straggling character. All the scenes play their parts as well as they can. It is difficult to decide who was the best. The aforementioned Blood Simple was played by Harriet Kuhn. A curing mustard and a few false teeth added to her character. She was very convincing and received the boos to which her role entitled her. Nat Needham, as Dizzy, the black-hooded motorcycle cop, made her make her THE \[her\] role entitled her.

To the Woods by Charles Trenet (Continued from Page Two)

Acherson Prize Exams to Be Given May 20 and 21
In Knowledge of Bible

The Acherson Prize examination, open to the student body, will be given on the afternoons of May 20 and May 21 at 4:20. The examination on Bible will test knowledge of the 65th Psalm of Isaiah and Jeremiah from the Old Testament. The New Testament on the examination will be on May 21, covering the apostles, epistles and revelations. Prizes will be given to the two best contestants of each examination.

Andy Arledge

The main drawback to the whole program is the expense for the doses of getting the air time is still very high. Many folks, however, refused to let standing in their way, and most of them have found the story of Miss Roberts, who really took the prizes in anyone at all. Miss Roberts, who really took the prizes in anyone at all. She was not afraid of the world, her charm and flattery, her beauty and her grace, and she was just like changing from a truck to a bicycle.
Caught on Campus

Last weekend was a busy one for three CC girls whose engagements were announced within the past few days. First on the list is Denise Austin '46. Fred Silverman, an ex-lieutenant in the Sig- nal Corps, is the lucky man. Denise and Fred have made no definite wedding plans because Fred is on his way back to N. Y. U. to complete his course in electrical engineering.

The second engaged couple is Sue Hunt '47 and Doug Howard. The official announcement won't be made until June but the ring is already on Sue's finger. Sue met Doug in her freshman year while Doug was in the Navy.

Grace Frank '48 will graduate from her college career into a traveling one when she marries John J. Knox, Boadicea and Evie, as well as the United States, will serve as bathearring resid- ences for the couple because of John's work. Grace's engagement to the former OSS sergeant was announced over the weekend. John is now at the Syracuse Col-
lege of Forestry and since education comes first the marriage will not take place until '49.

"There must be a hole in my racket," the age-old excuse given by tennis players who have missed a shot probably was never completely understood until last week. Beverly Opper '48 in the middle of a fast game had just swung for the ball when—whoops—she missed. "Must be a hole in my racket," she explained casually, when to her surprise and to the rest of the players' amuse-
ment, inspection revealed that there really was a hole in the vi-
tal implement.

As proof that anything can happen here, this little story is offered for consumption. Bethia Tompkins, another sophomore, was burning the proverbial oil until the wee hours one morning, when she realized that her room-
mate, a light sleeper, would prob-
able be awakened by Bobbie's snorings in the dark. So the considerate student decided to solve the problem by sleeping—of all places—in the halls. The next morning the rest of the girls found her there slumbering peacefully.

The end of the world almost came last week, at least the Blackstone inmates thought so. At about four o'clock in the morning, a shrill noise, issuing from the power house, pierced the air. Suddenly doors slammed, light stumblings 'in the dark. So the considerate student decided to solve the problem by sleeping—of all places—in the halls. The next morning the rest of the girls found her there slumbering peacefully.

Now that Doug is discharged he's working in Hartford. Their plans: an autumn wedding.

Deane Austin '46. Fred Silver-

Man's, an ex-lieutenant in the Sig-


VICTORY

Wednesday

THE VIRGINIAN

and

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

WARREN HILLS

15th—18th

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

OF 1946

19th—21st

ROBERT DONAT

in

VACATION FROM

MARRIAGE

and

LETTER FOR EVIE

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SKIPPERS' DOCK

NOANK, CONN.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

P.S.—Skippers' Dock at New London, our winter home, remains open until about 20th May. Watch for advertised closing date.