Competitive Sing Annual Tradition To Occur Tonight

Each Class Presents as New Feature, a Song Written Entirely by Students

The annual Competitive Sing will be held tonight, May 27, at 7:00 on the steps of the library. The four classes will compete for nominal possession of the cup donated by the class of 1935. The rules for the song have been revised and extended this year. They are as follows:

1. Each class shall sing three songs:
   a. Marching song (same for all classes)
   b. Original song
   c. Class Song

2. Both words and music of the original song shall have been written by a member or members of the class.

3. The original song must have been in Dr. Erb's possession by Beth Gilbert, Elizabeth Mendillo, and Elizabeth Duxon, etc. The new staff of the Connecticut College News is well known as a translator, an editor, a lecturer, and an author. He has been a lecturer at the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, and from 1914 he served as Literary Editor for the Princeton Alumni Weekly. From 1918-20 he was president of the Daughters of America. As a translator, he is well known for his versions of Ferreiro's "The Women of the Caesars" and Ruin's "History of France"; he edited "Selections from J. J. Rousseau," "Democracy Today, an American Interpretation," and several other books. Two of his own works are "Through College on Nothing a Year," and "Life in College."

Officers For Next Year Elected: M. E. Chrisman Leads '39

Officers recently elected to lead the three undergraduate classes during the coming year are:

- Class of '36: Janet Hadwell, Janet Hoffman, Josephine Pratte, Charlotte Pierson, Margaret Stark, Edith Thornton.
- Class of '37: Martha Louise Cook and Blanche Mapes.
- Class of '38: Mary McCluskey.

N. Richardson Is Speaker At Baccalaureate

Noted for Interesting Religious Psychology and Has Written Several Books

The Reverend Norman E. Richardson will be the Baccalaureate speaker on Sunday, June 14, as part of the Commencement activities of the Class of 1936. He is one of the notable figures in the American educational world of today.

At present professor of religious education and dean of the summer school at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, positions he has held since 1928, Dr. Richardson has an interesting background. Having Ph. D. abroad, he divided his time between eastern and western United States for a number of years, teaching in the Boston University School of Theology and Northwestern University. In 1928 he received the position he now holds.

Dr. Richardson is noted in religious and educational fields for his special interest in religious psychology. He has written several books on this topic: "The Christ of the Class Room," and "The Religious Education of Adolescents" among them. Both of these works are pleas for a deeper spiritual note in religious education. Dr. Richardson is a true scholar with a background of wide experience.

Service League Formal Take Place June 12, B. Cairns at Head

Dr. Lawrence Offers Encouragement To Seniors As They Enter Unsettled World

Speaking at the last current events chapel for the year, on May 25, Dr. Lawrence made the following salutatory remarks to "the grand old seniors, whom," he said, "I shall never see again in just this relationship."

"I congratulate you on your entrance upon a world scene of disorder and disarray. You are unlikely to be bored by the lack of opportunity for useful or even heroic service. At times your efforts may seem to be, in large part, futile; but they cannot be entirely so. Whether or not you join, and others like you, achieve international peace and social justice at least you may each attain a spiritual maturity which is in itself no mean reward."

"I urge you not to feel a grievance against the generation, or generations, which have preceded you; condemning them because they have left the world in such a stupid plight. To exalt to us in many splendid achievements and improved ways of living, which you did nothing to attain, nor even to deserve. In winning these for you, your predecessors sometimes suffered hardships and alarms quite comparable to those which seem to confront you."

"But most of all, I urge you not to take a defeatist or fatalistic attitude toward your present prospects. Such an attitude would not only lessen your chance to set the times right; it would also destroy your opportunity to achieve a possibility of spirit, without which life itself is of very doubtful value. Nor do you need to believe that the present evil times cannot be set right. The accumulated forces of today are supremely potent, and good no less than for evil. In a broad sense, mankind has triumphed over Nature and may now utilize, as never before, her vast resources for the betterment of human life. There remains only the difficult, but impossible, task of preventing a fatally destructive misuse of these powers—by war, by greed, by stupidity. The successful performance of that task is not known to you, but it is beyond the reach of your generation—to make a beginning at least. I exhort you, therefore, to give your opportunity to a reasonable doubt, and to attempt that task hopefully."
The national elections this fall are ushering in a period of intense political activity. As college students, we are privileged to be eligible to vote. The future of our governmental establishment and the issues involved in this campaign, a veritable duty falls to those of us who are eligible to take an active part in the elections. The cry of poor governmental administration, elected our representatives. The governmental establishment and the issues involved.

Elizabeth Fielding
Assistant Advertising Managers Virginia Deuel
Art Editor Ranice Birch
Managing Editor Theodora Hobson
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Assistant Advertising Manager Mary Deen
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Assistant Circulation Managers Marjorie Webb, Lutie Equest
Editor Fredy Frye, Emma Presson
Faculty Adviser Dr. Gerald E. Jensen

Newspaper of Record

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EXCHANGE NOTES

Connecticut State College students are trying to oust Major Jim—Something you have a book of a taking getting out. Glasses—Where you go to try to learn things. Ball—Throw balls at temples. Salad—Firm. Bread—Bread up.

From the Brown Herald: Popular Songs with College Education (Beating About the Bush).

Goody, Goody! So you've encountered someone who disturbed your equilibrium so that you now rest. Upon your Achilles' tendon, Splendid, Splendid! Looky, Looky, Looky! Here Comes Cookie! Attention, attention, attention! Here comes saccharine gastronomical reinforcement. Ponging through the thousand faces.

Get Thee Behind Me Satan
Retrospect, Mephistopheles must not be excised.

We joined the Nuy to see the World
We allied ourselves with the marquis furrow:
To view the terrestrial globe
And what did we view? We viewed the infinite blue!
You hit the spot
You came into violent contact with the smirch.

The Carolinian sends us the following news items:

A college student is like a keen-scene lamp: He usually is not very bright; is often turned down, usually smokes and often gives out at night.

You have probably met one of these college men who never took law because they could never pass the exams and more confidence.

A Table of Definitions:
Gobble—Eat fast.
Lunch—to put a boat into water.

Social Notes

It doesn't seem as though the minds of our scholars were engrossed in thoughtless study this weekend. As big an array as ever went forth to comper.

A muddy crew "veni, vidi, vici"—Jones, Potts, and Waskel received complete change of place. Jones only, back to front. This is what you have a book of a taking getting out. Glasses—Where you go to try to learn things. Ball—Throw balls at temples. Salad—Firm. Bread—Bread up.

Cereal—A continued story.

You came into violent contact with the smirch. Here comes saccharine gastronomical reinforcement. Ponging through the thousand faces.

Dairy, Dairy
Marguerite, Marguerite, give me your veracious response, I am demi-denoted, entirely for your affections.

I'm putting all My eggs in One Basket
I'm placing all the products of my chickens in one woven receptacle.

So you've encountered someone who disturbed your equilibrium so that you now rest. Upon your Achilles' tendon, Splendid, Splendid! Looky, Looky, Looky! Here Comes Cookie! Attention, attention, attention! Here comes saccharine gastronomical reinforcement. Ponging through the thousand faces.

Dinah, Dinah
Marguerite, Marguerite, give me your veracious response, I am demi-denoted, entirely for your affections.

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President Blunt Advocates Reading during Vacation

Now is the time to think of summer reading. President Blunt in her chapell talk of May 26 gave several good suggestions for those who wish to enjoy books in high school; "It is an important and delightful part of the vacation that you don't want to miss."

In order to get in as much reading as possible it would be well to begin before "we board trains and cars for home. A multitude of suggestions and captivating literature can be found in the library and in the book stores.

Three Major Feats

We can make our reading accomplish three major feats. It can be a delightful extension of courses taken this year. Many books and magazine articles were mentioned in class that we would like to have read but never found the time. Now we can look through them at our leisure. It can be an interesting extension of courses to be assumed in the fall. Some professors post lists of the books their lectures will include and other professors would be pleased to have you go to them for suggestions. This is a great time-saver for those students working on a specific topic and the whole unpleasant accomplishment of summer reading is to delve into the books that satisfy our own independent desires instead of just swinging idly in that hammock and thinking longingly about sailboats, why not enjoy some book by Galworthy or that new book on plant morpholgy?

Press Board Banquet Held at Norwich Inn

Press Board held its annual banquet last Friday night at Norwich Inn. Doris Wheeler, retiring editor-in-chief of the board, presided. Press Board keys for outstanding work were given to the following girls: Nancy Burke '36, Dorothy Wadhams '37, Elisa Bisell '37, and Priscilla Cole '37.

Guests at the banquet were Miss Alice Ramsay, Mrs. Katherine Tillotson, and Theodora Hobson. Elizabeth Bishop, Jean Abbey, where actual needs will be met. A multitude of suggestions and captivating literature can be found in the library and in the book stores.

Allegorical Play to Be Presented

The Class Day Play to be given the Saturday of Commencement Weekend is to take place in the Outdoor Theater. Miriam Everett is in charge of the production of "The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies.

The play is an allegory about Life and shows that the individual can either make Life his slave or master. There is a combination of speaking and dancing parts. Miss Josephine Hunter Bay is directing the dramatic production while Miss Elisabeth Harshbarger and Katharine Chatten are directing the dance.

The following have been chosen as ushers for the play: Margaret Coulter, Bernice Wheeler, Pearl Myland, Doris Wheeler, Alice Lippinott, Eleanor Griffin, Nora Bloom, Cornelia Hadwell, Louise Langdon, Lucy Barrera, Cornelia Tillotson, and Theodora Hobson.

Tours and Summer Study Abroad, Plan for C. C. Students

The Olympics are not the only attractions which beckon the American adventurer to foreign shores, but the furthering of knowledge in summer school is to be carried on by several C. C. students. Marie G. Backes, Sheila CaFFrey, Katharine Kirchner, and Gertrude Lang-Iory are studying at the University of Heidelberg. Elise Thompson and Margaret McCormill are to be at the Geneva Institute of International Studies. Charlotte Sharp is taking a summer course at the International Students Union at Geneva. Margaret Willington will be at Fontainebleau studying painting.

Many students likewise are taking various tours through Europe. They are Jean Howard, Virginia Wilson, Ruth Hale, Rose Laravel, Marie Spintent, Barbara Cairns, Frances Allen, Dorothy Waring, Elizabeth Bishop, Jane Abberley, Elizabeth Sloan, Mary Chapman, and Charlotte Schnee.

State Comptroller Speaks to Urban Sociology Classes

Charles Christian Swartz, comptroller of the State of Connecticut and former mayor of Norwalk, addressed the classes in urban sociology last Friday, May 26. Speaking from the point of view of a city official who has had close contact with the problems of city life, Mr. Swartz was able to show clearly how problems arise and how they are met.

Appropriations for city or state government are made a few years previous to the time when they will be used. It is difficult to estimate all possibilities of change during that time so that when depressions appear, cities are usually found short-handed. The emergency must be met in some way if we are to give people the necessities of life and keep them out of our institutions.

In Norwalk, when Mr. Swartz was serving as mayor, the city met the emergency by increasing the appropriation of the Charity Department about ten fold in one year. The name of the department was changed to the Welfare Department in order to abolish the stigma formerly attached to the word "charity." The problem became a sociological one; social workers were procured; and a real case history of the needy was made. The city was aided by the FERA, CWA, and the WPA.

Lessen Future Burden

"It is far better to meet the immediate expense," said Mr. Swartz, "than to throw a burden on the city for years to come by having to pay for institutional care." In comparing the panic of 1893 and the present depression, Mr. Swartz said that "the human race, particularly in this State, has gone a long way in treating the other man as his brother and the other woman as his sister. We are coming to the point where actual needs will be met and the world is turning toward a sociological state."

Two Kinds Religion Says Rev. Matthews

"There are two kinds of religion," said the Reverend Shailer Matthews, Dean Emeritus of the University Divinity School of Chicago, in his talk at Vesper last Sunday, "a religion which we have to carry and a religion which carries us."

Typical of the first kind of religion is the attitude toward duty. To the people who "carry" their religion it is always easy to see where duty lies—ones duty is always doing something one does not want to do. These are the Pharisees, superstitiously good and anxious that everyone else be good. They are good mainly because they are afraid that if they were not good, they would go to hell. What we need is something which will stimulate our emotional life so that our efforts will have the better to meet the immediate expense," said Mr. Swartz, "than to throw a burden on the city for years to come by having to pay for institutional care." In comparing the panic of 1893 and the present depression, Mr. Swartz said that "the human race, particularly in this State, has gone a long way in treating the other man as his brother and the other woman as his sister. We are coming to the point where actual needs will be met and the world is turning toward a sociological state."

Mrs. Ida Merriam Takes Federal Post

Mrs. Ida Craven Merriam, assistant professor of economics at Connecticut College, has resigned her position here to become Chief of the Materials and Resources Division with the Social Security Board in the Bureau of Research in Washington. She will assemble all current research material and particularly to try to find out what other departments of the government are doing in order to avoid overlapping of work. She will look for problems that require long term study and will make a preliminary survey of material to determine whether it deserves study.

Alumnae Notes

The classes of '26, '31, '33, and '35 will celebrate their tenth, fifth, third, and first reunions respectively on Saturday, June 13. The alumnae plan to get here in time to become Chief of the Materials and Resources Division with the Social Security Board in the Bureau of Research in Washington. She will assemble all current research material and particularly to try to find out what other departments of the government are doing in order to avoid overlapping of work. She will look for problems that require long term study and will make a preliminary survey of material to determine whether it deserves study.

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Winners Named
**In Vogue Prix de Paris Contest**

Announcement was made today by Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, of the winners of Vogue's Prix de Paris—nation-wide career-wide contest for senior college women. To Miss Marjorie Field of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, goes the first prize, a year's employment in Vogue's New York office. The second prize, six months' employment in Vogue's New York office, goes to Miss Josephine Heyskell of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

The winners were notified by telegram from Mrs. Chase and at the same time two additional telegrams, offering positions in Vogue's New York office, were sent to Miss Ellis May Morris of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and to Miss Katharine Roberts of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

The editors stated that, although only two positions had been mentioned in the original contest announcement, the excellent work of these contestants led Vogue to create the additional awards. In addition to the four winners, ten other seniors received honorable mention in the contest. Through the efforts of Vogue's editorial staff, these girls will be put in touch with various stores, publications, and advertising agencies who have agreed to interview them.(

**The Clubs**

**Spanish Club**

The showing of motion pictures of a South American cruise taken by Beatrice Dodd, '39, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and an exhibit of Spanish and Mexican articles were features of the meeting of the Spanish Club Monday evening, May 18. The exhibit included among its most attractive articles dolls dressed in colorful costumes of the different provinces of Spain, tiles, wrought silver, and toy soldiers. A description of the adventures of Don Quixote, fabries, shawls, and water jugs. Among the interesting features of the film were scenes showing the Andes Mountains and part of a thrilling bull fight.

At the meeting Rachel Homer, '39, of Cuba, was elected president of the club for the coming year.

**Home Economics at Storrs**

The Home Economics Association of Connecticut held its annual meeting at Connecticut State College at Storrs, on Saturday, May 18. Dr. Chaney spoke at the meeting. Dorothy Lyon and Dorothy Fuller represented our Home Economics Club.

**French Club**

The French Club recently elected the following officers to serve during the coming year:

- President: Edith Barham '37
- Vice-president: Lucy Barrera '37
- Secretary-Treasurer: Jessie Ann Foley '37
- Picnic: Many clubs are having picnics now in Bolleswood to round off their year's activities. The Psychology Club held its picnic on Saturday, May 18.

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**NEW YORK**

**You are invited to stay at "New York's most exclusive residence for young women" and to spear the swimming pool before breakfast ... to live happily in an atmosphere of refinement and inspiration at The Barbizon—the beautiful residence located at 363 West 57th Street, where beauty and business and professional young women.

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LEXINGTON AVENUE at 57th St., N. Y.

**Exchange Students Promote Good Will and Understanding**

The purpose of the Student Friendship Fund at Connecticut College is to bring foreign students here to study and to send one of our graduates abroad. This exchange of students increases international good will and understanding. This year Connecticut has two exchange students, Gertha Kempe of Germany and Simone Verhelst of Belgium.

During the past month, a committee has been selling chances on $100 books from the College Bookshop—the proceeds of this, $85 goes to the Student Friendship Fund. Miss Hyla Snider of the faculty won the first prize of $100 worth of books from the College Bookshop. Dorothy Harris '37 won the second prize of $50 worth of books.

At the Service League's 25th anniversary on Saturday morning, May 18, 10 cents admission will be charged, these proceeds will be added to the fund.

**Fashion Is As Fashion Does**

And fashions do a great deal in The Sun. Their news comprises a very popular part of one of New York's most sparkling pages devoted to women's interests and doings.

Fashion news in The Sun is authentic. Particular attention is given to fashions created by the young and alert folk to appeal to the youthful minded. Our observers in close touch with new ideas, both here and abroad, report only those which they know from experience will become established. You will find in advance many pictures and descriptions of clothing and accessories that will soon be worn. It is a great service for the Sun that no woman who reads this page will be without the fashions of the season. And you will find no other newspaper has a similar column. For the latest fashion news and suggestions, read The Sun.
The adoption of adequate standards and adequate relief poor relief throughout the state is one of the major tasks facing welfare workers and agencies in Connecticut," declared Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, of the Social Science Faculty of Connecticut College in addressing the dinner-meeting of the New London County Commission on the Mohican Hotel, Thursday evening.

Emphasizing the fact that dependency is now a chronic social disease affecting large numbers of citizens for long periods of time, Dr. Chakerian pointed out that much of the local relief and social work standards developed in the days of the FERA and now being perpetuated by some potent authorities were either incoherent or in cooperation with the Emergency Relief Commission need to be preserved lest we revert back to the old system of stage and at times, ineffectice relief dating back to the days of the Elizabethan period.

"It is to be regretted," he continued, "that the reports reaching the Commission to Study the Paupers Laws, indicate that relief standards in certain localities are either incoherent or in danger of becoming so in the near future. This must not be taken to mean a wholesale condemnation of poor relief practices in all of our towns. It does mean, however, that whereas the standards in both indoor and outdoor relief are excellent in certain communities, in others, they leave much to be desired." 

Dependency Now Chronic

"If poverty were a malady of a very temporary character, as it used to be but a few years ago, the need for the development or the retention of already adopted satisfactory standards of relief would not be pressing. Since, however, dependency has become a chronic disease, it is necessary for society to protect both itself and its unfortunate members against physical, social and moral deterioration."

"The day has passed when poor relief could be made to consist of just the impersonal distribution of food, clothing and fuel. In addition to such necessities, provision needs now to be made for the religious, educational, and the vocational training of the various classes of indigent persons, such as the dependent child and, more recently, the aged." 

Dr. Chakerian pointed out that great progress has been made in our methods of caring for the insane, the feeble-minded, the epileptic, the inebriate, the blind, the deaf, the crippled and the convalescent," stated the speaker, who is Secretary and Consultant of the Poor Law Commission. Connecticut has likewise improved considerably the type of care given to certain special groups of indigent persons, such as the dependent child, and, more recently, the aged.

"It is now time for us to see that those still remaining in the non-definitive class will be cared for in such a manner as to redeem them for society. Without committing the Commission to definite proposals, said Dr. Chakerian, "it appears that the worst way of promoting adequate standards in the field of both "indoor" and "outdoor" poor relief, would be: (1) by adopting minimum and maximum standards applicable to state paupers and (2) by requesting local authorities to adopt these standards for their own poor." 

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BRUNCH 10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. LUNCHON 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
TEA—DINNER
Hand and Smolod, June Moore, Manager

Cheering:

• It is cheering to know that depression days are on the wane.
• It is cheering to know that for the college graduates training academies are being speeded up.
• It is cheering to know that the kind of training necessary to secure a desirable executive secretarial position can be obtained now at the Fairfield School.
• It is cheering to know that college graduates can start either in July, finishing in February, or start in September, finishing in June.

Address: Mrs. F. J. Tupper, Director, for Catering

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RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, Inc.
Nation-wide Rail-Air Service
GIFTS TO COLLEGE
AND LAUREL CHAIN
CLASS DAY FEATURE

(Distributed from Page 1, Col. 2)
Dreyfus, Ruth Pierce, Louise Langdon, Betty Dixon, Bernice Wheeler, Eliza Bissell, Luc Gilson, Lucy Barrera, Margaret Aymar, Betty Corrigan, Jeanette Shingle, Katharine Griewold, Nancy Bucke, Dorothy Haney, Elizabeth Taylor, Emily Carluhn, Madeleine Shepard, Barbara Haines, Gretchen Knemmer, Elizabeth Ayer, Anne Powell, Charlotte Calwell, Ruth Holmes, Dorothy Harris, Catherine Whitel, Beulah Barse, Helen Whitting, Marian Taylor, Frances Wallis, Alice Lipinott, Blanche Mapes, Katherine Kirochner, Jessie Anne Foley, Mildred Garnett, Ruth Hollingshead, Barbara Lawrence, and Frances Vallis.

SENIOR PROM WILL TAKE PLACE JUNE 12, B. CAIRNS AT HEAD

(Distributed from Page 1, Col. 2)
Miss Ruth Wood, and Dr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

Invitations to the Prom are issued only to those in the laurel chain, the choir, the ushers at the garden party and at commencement. The Seniors and the choir may obtain their tickets from Barbara Cairns in Windham or Lois Ryman in Mary Harkness. The ushers and those in the laurel chain may obtain theirs from Emroy Carluhn.

It looks like it's the cowgirls out west who are the toughies, not the cowboys.

Anyway, in the University of Utah, investigators tried to find out how much theoretic etiquette (say that fast) the freshmen girls and boys knew. The males outdated the females.

They all agreed however, that gum-chewing and love making in public was not in good taste and that if one insisted on it, one should first seek out a heavy clump of sagebrush.

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED: M. E. CHRISTIAN LEADS '39

President . . . Mary Ellen Christian
Vice-President . . . Margaret Robinson
Secretary . . . Dorothy Whipple
Treasurer . . . Elizabeth Parcell
Chairman of Sports . . . Winifred Valentine

"Unwilling to take any realistic step to avert war, we talk peace and steadily develop a policy of 'macht politik' which can only end in our participation in the next world war, regardless of the greatest united effort of the peace societies." Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, tells the American Academy of Political and Social Science just how things stand.

Ad in The Minnesota Daily: "WANTED 2 men, 2 who like onions, 1 without."