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Palmer Library Is Now Featuring the Art of B. Cuming

This week Connecticut college has the privilege of having on exhibition in the library a display of the work of the famous artist, Beatrice Cuming. Miss Cuming, who paints and lives in New London, was first attracted to this city by its colorful pictorial material. During the war she was employed as an artist at the Electric Boat company in New London and it was there that she did much of her current work.

Miss Cuming, who was born in Brooklyn, New York, studied first at the Pratt Institute and later spent six years abroad. In 1942 she had a one-man exhibition at the Guy Mayer gallery in New York which was very well received.

Miss Cuming then spent two years in the isolated Big Bend country of Texas, where she produced a series of canvases and gouaches of the desert formations. It was on her return that she was commissioned by the Electric Boat company with the approval of the Naval authorities to make a creative record of submarine construction.

Miss Cuming's work has been seen in many national exhibits including the Corcoran Biennial, the Pennsylvania academy, the Chicago International, the Whitney museum, and the Hartford museum. In March of this year she was presented as the Burton Emmett Memorial exhibitor of 1946 at the Contemporary Arts gallery in a one-man exhibition.

In the present display are 30 canvases which were selected for the Springfield annual purchase show.

Among the members of the faculty who own Cuming canvases are Mrs. Ray, Miss Richardson, Miss Moss, Miss Snyder, Miss Hier, and Miss Dilley.

111 Parents Give to Aid Infirmary Fund

The Infirmary fund totalled \$108,850 as of Monday, May 20. One hundred and eleven parents of undergraduates have contributed.

Music, Art, Other Student Programs In CC Radio Plans

Plans for several Connecticut College Radio programs are being projected for next year by Mrs. Ray and members of the Radio board, together with a committee of students. The new officers for the Radio board have just been announced: President, Sally Marks '47; secretary, Louise Brown '49; treasurer, Sandra Strotz '49; publicity chairman, Sally Lewis '48; chairmen of announcers, Janet Scott '48 and Bobby Miller '49; studio manager, Jean Black '48; and monitors, Helen Jane Wettach '49 and Marion Low '47.

Mrs. Ray and those working with her would like very much to continue the student musical programs under the guidance of Mr. Quimby which have been so popular the last few years.

Cooperation with Town

It is also hoped that the art students will contribute something to the air waves too. Under the direction of Mr. Logan and Mr. Mayhew, the art programs will be offered in cooperation with city organizations.

A college-and-community discussion program on local problems is in the offing. In these programs students will have a chance to present their views on varied matters.

The Radio board also hopes to have some kind of general student program. Possible chairmen of this future program are Mabel

See "Radio"—Page 5

President Blunt to Present Awards at Prize Chapel Fri.

President Blunt will conduct the annual prize chapel on Friday, May 24 at 9:57 in Palmer auditorium. The oldest of the prizes to be awarded are the Acheson awards in Biblical literature, which have been offered annually since 1918. These prizes were originally given by Bishop Acheson of Connecticut, and have been continued since his death by his wife. This is, however, probably the last year that the four awards of \$15 and \$10 in Old Testament literature and \$15 and \$10 in New Testament literature will be awarded.

Another prize of long standing is the Theodore Bodenwein \$25 award for excellence in the field of newspaper writing. This prize was first given by the late Mr. Bodenwein, and has been continued in his name by the Day Publishing company.

Dorm Library Prize

Although most awards are to individuals, one anonymous donor gives a \$15 prize in the name of President Katharine Blunt for the best dormitory library.

Many prizes are restricted to a particular course. An anonymous prize of \$10 is given for interest and achievement in the introductory botany course. Another such award is the Carleton Brown Memorial prize, which consists of a war bond, and is given for excellence in the study of Chaucer. The Chaucer award is offered by Mrs. Beatrice Daw Brown.

To the student maintaining the highest standards in the Art department is awarded the Jane Bill prize of \$25 given in memory of Henry Bill Selden.

Greek-Latin Prize

Another prize awarded to a student in a department is the Alice B. Hagen prize of \$10 for the greatest proficiency in Greek or Latin.

The student winning the speech competition is awarded the Sara Ensign Cady Memorial prize of \$25. Mrs. Cady was principal of the West End institute of New Haven, and the prize is offered by the alumnae.

Several awards are given by residents of New London. Excellence in spoken French merits a \$10 prize offered by Mr. and Mrs. William Savard. The Business and Professional Women's club of New London offers \$10 to a student for excellence in secretarial studies. The Misses Strickland of New London also offer

See "Prizes"—Page 5

Palestrina Society Will Present Music Program At Vespers on May 26

The last vespers of the year, on May 26, will be a musical service, with the Palestrina society singing the Missa ad Quatuor Voces Inaequales by the British composer William Byrd (1542-1623). This difficult and rarely heard work was written about the year 1588 and belongs to the period of the composer's maturity. It will be sung as usual from the rear gallery of Harkness chapel, and the audience is requested to sit well forward. Devotions will be conducted by Prof. Gerard E. Jensen. Prof. Arthur W. Quimby will render music of the period preceding the service, which will be held at 5 p.m. Please note the change of the hour.

Commencement Plans Include Senior Banquet and Class Day

New Dormitory Named For President Blunt

It was decided at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees that the new dormitory will be called Katharine Blunt house, in honor of President Blunt.

May Prom Promises Fun and Frolic to Class of Forty-Six

by Iris Herbits

Hearken ye poor and haggard seniors to the call of the Ketchum! This is the last chance of your college career to take that one and only to the big dance of the year and show him what a good time CC gives its girls. Forget about studying and dance, dance, to the tune of Bob Halprin's orchestra.

Knowlton will be the scene of the Senior prom which will last from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. on Friday, May 24. The main motif will be floral decorations arranged by the carefree graduates who will work on them from 7:00 to 10:00 on Friday morning. The subtlest innovation, however, will be lobster traps and mouse catchers, baited of course, to carry on the theme of the prom.

One of the big events of the evening will be the songs during intermission by Mimi Flagg and company.

Windham and Freeman will have open house from 1:00 to 3:00 a.m. during which time scrambled eggs and coffee will be served to the girls and their dates.

For any further information, speak to Patty Kreutzer.

Kroll Quartet to Return to CC for 3 Nov. Concerts

The Kroll String Quartet, heard here in three concerts last autumn, will return again next fall, under the joint auspices of the Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress and Connecticut college. If the campus shows enough interest, the music department hopes to establish this series as a regular annual event so as to make chamber music a part of college musical activities.

The first program on November 5 will include Haydn Quartet, Op. 20, No. 4; Prokofiev Quartet, Op. 92, No. 2 (1941); and the Beethoven Quartet, Op. 127.

The works played in the second concert on November 12 will be the Beethoven Quartet, Op. 18, No. 1; Mozart's Flute Serenade, with Mr. Laubenstein as soloist; and a third opus as yet unannounced.

The program of November 19 will include the Mozart Quartet in A major; the Beethoven Quartet, Op. 59, No. 3; and Dohnanyl's Piano Quintet No. 1, with Miss Zosia Jacynowicz of the music department as soloist.

Jacobson, Flagg Will Head Banquet; Chapel Service Also Planned

The twenty-eighth annual commencement exercises will take place during the weekend of June 6 to June 10, 1946. The program for commencement week will begin with the Senior banquet at Lighthouse Inn Thursday night and will end with the formal graduation exercises on Monday morning.

Following is the program of Commencement week events:

Thursday, June Sixth

Senior banquet at Lighthouse Inn, 6:00 p.m. Joan Jacobson is in charge; Mimi Flagg is toast-mistress; name of the class prophet will be revealed at the banquet.

Friday, June Seventh

Annual exhibition of the department of Fine Arts—Frederic Bill hall. This exhibition is open from June 2 through June 10.

Registration of alumnae in Alumnae office, Fanning.

Saturday, June Eighth

Annual meeting of the Alumnae association, Palmer auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

Trustees' luncheon, luncheon for alumnae, Caroline Black Garden, 1:00 p.m.

Class Day exercises, Outdoor theatre, 3:30 p.m.

See "Commencement"—Page 4

Freshmen Praised For Artistic and Marching Ability

by Shirley Nicholson

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable features of this year's Competitive Sing, was the fact that not only the judges, but also most of the audience and students agreed unanimously on the winner. That the freshmen, led by Barbara Miller, stood far above all the other classes on the basis of quality of their songs, quality of musical presentation, and appearance of the group during the performance, came as a delightful surprise considering that they are our so-called "baby" class.

The '49ers had obviously spent much time practicing their marching which was neatly done without any traces of self-consciousness, and with a minimum amount of noise. They sang expressively, but the songs themselves were the most notable part of the freshman offering. These were The Hour Glass, the original song, and Ships on the Sea, the class song. The music for both was composed by Mary Bill Brooks and the words were the work of a committee composed of Barbara Miller, Gale Holman, Sylvia Joffe, Esther Coyne, and Alice Fletcher. Although the other selections of the evening were pleasant and there were some very pretty harmonies, the freshman songs were the only ones that showed true distinctiveness. The charm of the lyrics and the personality of the melodies had a great deal of listener appeal.

Second place was taken by the juniors under the guidance of Ada Maislen. The music for the class song, Connecticut-Up Air, was written by Jeanne Harold

See "Sing"—Page 5

Wide Variety of Summer Jobs Will Keep CC Students Busy

by Naomi Gaberman

Although some are anticipating rest and recreation when exams are over, the close of the school year will mean more work for many CC girls. A good number of them are taking summer jobs in a wide variety of fields.

Jean Hemmerly '47, a botany major, is joining a group of girls from many major colleges, including Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and De Pauw, at the University of Indiana. These girls will assist Dr. Ralph Cleland in his genetic work with evening primroses. Dr. Cleland, the editor of the American Journal of Botany, is a well-known man in his field.

Camp Jobs Popular

Camps, as usual, will claim many girls as counselors for the summer. Janet Simmons '49 and Jennifer Judge '49 are going to be junior counselors at the Iron Rail camp in Massachusetts, a camp for maladjusted children who are undergoing emotional problems at home. It is the counselor's job to help make these children feel at ease and to make them enjoy their summer. Elizabeth Bogert '47, Mary Stecher '49, Norma Johnson '49, and Marion Luce '49 have also taken counseling jobs.

As for department store work—the college shops still hold

great appeal. Rhoda Meltzer '49 was caught in a most excited mood, having just received her acceptance for modeling and selling in Bloomingdale's college shop. Sue Johnson '47 and Maria Dencks '49 are going back to Lord and Taylor's college shop this summer. Both of them agree that they are "treated like queens" in that department.

Record Job

The record for the most different jobs in one summer, however, goes to Margot Grace '47. Margot is starting in right after college by modeling for Mademoiselle's college issue. She then goes to Harper's Bazaar to do the same kind of work. She will finish out the summer by modeling for either Nat Lewis or Hattie Carnegie. (And she's taking courses at Columbia besides!)

Other summer job holders include Joan Brower '47, who is going to be a playground leader at a park in Teaneck, N. J. She will stimulate an interest in recreation for younger people in sports, handicraft, and singing. Gretchen Schafer '49 plans to tutor a six year old child in Mystic, Conn. this summer.

These are only a few of the prospective workers this summer.

See "Summer"—Page 5

Our Hearts and Hands to You

An Editorial

Another college year is nearly over. Although this phrase may have varied connotations for different individuals, it immediately reminds all of us that President Blunt is completing another year of service to Connecticut college.

To express adequately our thanks for all that she did for our college from 1929 until she retired three years ago is difficult; and to tell her how appreciative we are for her return this year is doubly so.

To the class of '46 her coming back meant the return of a person they had admired and respected

during their first year at Connecticut; and to the rest of us it meant an opportunity to know personally the woman whose name is virtually synonymous with that of Connecticut college.

It is an opportunity for which we will always be grateful, for we have seen in her an ideal combination of wisdom, understanding and efficiency which we would strive to emulate.

Miss Blunt's desire to improve the physical plant and academic standing of the college has been the sustaining force behind the growth of the college for the past seventeen years. Her influence will always be felt.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

With the school year drawing to a confused close, suitcases and trunks will soon line the halls in preparation for the day of liberation. In anticipation of many extra clothes, Service league is running a clothing drive.

Any garment which no longer fits, which students and faculty no longer want or which they would like to donate should be put in the boxes in the houses and in Fanning. One collection of the clothes will be made on Thursday, May 23, and a

second after finals are over. They will be given to a committee in New London which is sending a large amount of clothing to the overseas blind.

The great need for clothing in Europe has not decreased even with the coming of summer. In most countries, the barest essentials are entirely unavailable. Even those who can afford them are wearing worn-out and inadequate clothing.

Don't accumulate unusable garments; give them to those who need them.

Muriel Hanley Head of Charity Drives

AF of L and CIO Will Battle For Southern Industry Soon

by Bunny Leith-Ross

Mr. Truman is finding his job more difficult than he could have imagined, and not the least of his worries is the problem of strikes in such basic industries as the mines and railroads. As far as the soft coal industry is concerned, a renewal of the strike would succeed in crippling the re-conversion program, which is dependent upon speedy, large-scale production in order to make the OPA profit base plan feasible. On the other hand if the operators were to give in to Mr. Lewis and the miners were granted better terms than workers in any of the other industries, the door would be opened to another wave of nation-wide strikes and inflation would be almost inevitable.

More Basic Struggle

There is no doubt that beneath the more obvious issues there is a more fundamental struggle between the AFL and the CIO. If Mr. Lewis triumphs, he will not only have won a victory for the United Mine Workers and the AFL but for the Republican party as well. This summer the South will be the stage for a heated race between the AFL and the CIO to organize Southern industry. Both unions have already made preparations for the coming battle and their respective courses have been outlined. The CIO will appeal to the liberal forces in an attempt to rid the South of the Rankins and Bilbos; whereas the AFL will depend on reactionary support by upholding the status quo and by harping on prejudices against Negroes, Communists, Jews and other minority groups. There is no doubt however, that if the leaders of the two unions insist on being guided by their desire for prestige and power at the expense of the general public, such violent measures as the Case anti-strike bill, now before the Senate, will be enacted.

Three million dollars of back overtime pay for the miners has been conceded to Mr. Lewis. He has demanded that safety regulations be put on a par with those

of the Federal Bureau of Mines. The problem of wages and hours has not yet been discussed, but the predominant question is that of the welfare fund, which would provide for a 7% assessment on the gross payroll of the soft coal industry and which would be placed in the control of the union, or in reality Mr. Lewis, for distribution.

Fear and Suppression

It is obvious that the UMW is far from democratic. Mr. Lewis's principle claims to authority are based on the fear he can invoke in the hearts of the miners by ruthless suppression of opposition and the desire on the part of the miners for some share in economic security. Is there nothing that can be done to control this veritable dictator whom we find in our midst? Are there no steps which can be taken to alleviate the position of the miners? Congress through a Senatorial investigating committee could do a great deal to make things uncomfortable for Mr. Lewis. As for the miners, most people agree that their demand for a welfare fund is justifiable. The objection is to Lewis's having the power to disperse the money in any way he sees fit. The best solution would be Congressional enactment of a nation-wide health insurance plan such as the one provided by the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill.

Hope in Liberals

Taking a view of the situation as a whole, hope lies in the activities of the liberal and labor forces especially in the South. Many men in Congress have not yet learned that a minimum amount of government control will not produce maximum results. Positive steps must be taken to provide for the general welfare in the form of concrete legislation. Only with a Congress and President who understand the true function of government today can we hope to solve our post-war problems.

Moonlight Sailing is Violation of Rules

Students are reminded that moonlight sailing on the Sound is a violation of college rules.

Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLC 1490 kc

Wednesday, May 22, 7:30 p.m.

Professor Leslie Beebe, department of economics. Across My Economic Desk.

News

from other colleges

by Gloria Reade

A recent editorial in the Connecticut Campus urges that another "Connecticut Day" be declared following an old time tradition of the University of Connecticut. On this day classes were called off and both the faculty and students donned old clothes, organized into groups, and worked on many different projects needing attention on campus. A "Connecticut Day" now is urged to do such things as re-condition tennis courts, do grading and filling in, plant trees to replace those uprooted by the 1938 hurricane, and renovate the baseball diamonds.

From the Alabamian comes the news that students of the French classes have adopted 75 French girls of the Ecole Primaire filles at Ancy-Sur-Moselle. Each member of the French classes has adopted one of the children to whom she will give personal attention such as writing letters, sending clothes, food and school supplies.

With a few dollars worth of equipment and several weeks of manual labor, students of the University of Connecticut have been building their own radio station. The station UCBS was active before the war as "an instigator of school spirit, a town crier for campus news, and a target for extra-curricular interest." Now, after staff and organization are completed, the Husky net work hopes to take to the air again.

A gala canoe meet of red, yellow, blue and green canoes was held by students of Mount Holyoke recently on Upper Lake. Events included freshman, sophomore, junior and senior crew competition and novelty events of faculty participation.

Smith college students interviewing a local florist about their Junior Prom weekend and its close relationship with florists found out that "men are gardenia-conscious." Next on the popularity poll of flower corsages came roses, and third orchids, the Northampton florist said.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



Calendar

Thursday, May 23

Comprehensives 8:15-12:15
A.A. Banquet 6:00, East
Student Recital 7:30, Holmes

Friday, May 24

Prize Chapel 9:57, Auditorium
Senior Prom 9:00-1:00, Knowlton

Sunday, May 26

Annual Music Service 5:00, Chapel

Monday, May 27

Review Period
Student Government Picnic 5:30, Buck Lodge

Tuesday, May 28

Review Period
Graduation Weekend See Story, Page 1

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Of Cabbages and Things

by Bettsey McKey '47

Late spring on campus is a phenomenon all by itself—trees treeing, buds budding, leaves leafing, the traditional stuff of spring—and the foliage is unexcelled. Fashion in late spring is also a phenomenon all by itself; fashion has been called spinach by a person who should know, and since we are using rather vegetable terms, it can be said that its foliage is also unexcelled—though the last word is used with a slightly different connotation than in the preceding sentence.

The fact that the accent happens to fall on foliage does not necessarily provide a valid reason for walking around looking like someone's old discarded vegetable leaf—the trees can get away with a wilt now and then and blame it on the ladybugs or the gypsy moths, but the trees don't have visitors on campus looking them over as shining examples of what one or two or three or four years in an institution can do to you. However, to give the old spinach leaves their due, it is true that no tulip or maple yet has had to take exams in weather more suitable for sunbathing (maybe it will be by the time this comes into print).

Spring Brings Visitors

Let first things come first: spring brings a flock of visitors to campus—a hungry horde of parents and friends and people-come-to-look-the-place-over, who

Visitors from New London See College On CC Day, May 17

by Pat Dole

Connecticut college was honored by a special day this month when the New London Tercentenary celebration committee set aside last Friday, May 17, as Connecticut College Day. The college's best hospitality was extended to all those who came to inspect the buildings and campus.

From 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon visitors were free not only to troop through Bill, Fanning, and other classroom buildings, but also to enter any dormitory they chose and to look through it. The students were warned beforehand to have their rooms, especially those on the first floor of houses, as neat as possible. It is hoped that those who didn't have time to make their beds saved the college reputation by closing the doors carefully behind them as they dashed out. Those in the gym classes that met Friday afternoon found themselves under the unaccustomed scrutiny of any visitor who cared to stop and watch. The observers had a choice of softball, tennis, archery, or golf.

Students selected from the junior class were stationed at Palmer library to answer any questions and to conduct tours of the campus if the visitors desired guides. The library itself was one of the main points of interest on the campus because there were several interesting historical documents on display. Among them was The Battle of Groton Heights, a collection of Revolutionary War narratives dealing with the storming of Fort Griswold and the burning of New London by British troops under the command of Brigadier General Benedict Arnold, September 6, 1781. Also displayed were specimens from old New London printing presses, such as the 1794 and 1806 copies of the Connecticut Gazette and various almanacs.

To wind up a pleasant day spent at the college a half hour of music was presented in Hark-

See "CC Day"—Page 4

devour eagerly anything and everything they see. They notice the buildings, comment on the view, and peer eagerly and curiously at the creatures who inhabit the campus. Unfortunately they don't realize that said creatures' trunks were sent off last week, (leaving said creatures with a pair of shoes, Daddy's old blue shirt, blue jeans, and a formal), or that said creature simply has to wear the red plaid shirt with the patch on the back because it's the only thing she can pass exams in. Consequently these people are somewhat mystified—and begin to think that fashion is not only spinach, but hash.

Morale and Fashions

These fine points and frenzied factors come under the heading, usually, of exams and papers and just worn to a frazzle (so are the styles). But one factor is usually omitted—the morale. For the nicer the foliage (speaking of trees) the higher the morale of the person looking at it—and the nicer the foliage (speaking of fashion) also the higher the morale of the person looking at it. Thus it's really quite simple—it becomes, not a question of keeping up with the Joneses, but a question of keeping up with the trees—for in springtime, the foliage on campus is unexcelled.

Representative to Prague Conference Sponsored by USSA

The members of USSA made plans in their meeting of May 16 for sponsoring an American delegate to an international student conference at Prague, Czechoslovakia this summer. Students from other American colleges with organizations similar to the USSA will also attend the convention. Altogether, the trip will cost approximately \$700, and each USSA group will contribute \$30 to the delegate elected to represent the entire organization.

Discussion followed on the possibilities of USSA's joining the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an organization to further international cooperation, freedom of speech, and press, to remove intolerance, and to urge active student participation. Other groups belonging to the federation are: the United Electrical Workers of the CIO, the YWCA, Unitarian and Baptist groups, the Collegiate Christian organization, and the Youth United for Democracy. A decision will be made on the issue in the fall.

Elections were held to choose a speaker for next year. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt polled the greatest number of votes. However, if she is not available, attempts will be made to secure either Michael Straight or Max Lerner.

Attention was called to the intercollegiate camp being held from June 21 through July 6 at

See "USSA"—Page 4

M. Hart is Chosen Commuters' Pres.

At a recent Commuters' club meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1946-47: President, Muriel Hart '47; vice-president, Jeanne Stiefel '47; secretary-treasurer, Ann Barnard '48; social chairman, Jacquelyn Greenblatt '47 and Harriet Tinker '48; librarian, Charlotte Greenfield '48; reporter, Sybil Wyman '49.

The final club activity of the year will be a picnic supper for the department seniors on May 23, at the home of Betty Morse

Students Must Remain At College May 26-27

Students are reminded that Sunday night, May 26 and Monday night, May 27, which are the nights of review period, must be spent at college.

CC Minnie Ha-Ha's Collaborate With Yale for Weekend

by Marjorie Byck and Mary Batt

Saturday afternoon the Outing club, C.C.'s healthy outdoor contingent, assembled outside of Fanning armed to the teeth with blanket rolls, suitcases, raincoats and a million other little odds and ends that didn't fit any place else, piled in trucks and were off to the Yale Engineering camp. C.C. beat Yale to the happy hunting grounds, staked out claims, and scenery gazed. When the Yale Outing club arrived, official touring started the weekend off, and the gals turned Minnie-Ha-Ha, showing off their canoeing muscles. A couple of over-eager young paddlers made a forced landing on the rocky shores, but Eli came through with a dramatic rescue, proving once more the age-old fact that Minnie's never been the mariner that Hiawatha was.

Supper brought a big scramble for food, and then the energetic lads and lassies adjourned to the lodge for square dancing, Virginia reeling far into the night. Ping pong and bridge games took over when shoe leather wore out, and the wonderful day was ended around ye olde camp fire with a sleepy serenade of Yale and C.C. favorites, and a surprise snack of cocoa and cheese surprises.

The life of a pioneer turned out to be a bit rugged when the thermometer zoomed downward and blanket rolls unrolled around the edges. When morning came about four hours later, there was many a cold toe and aching back, but the breakfast gong provided the reviving touch. Hikes and canoeing were on the calendar, and swimming became the order of the day when one of the canoes tipped over dunking all its not-unwilling passengers. Lunch was served late, and the weekend stretched and stretched to make the fun last longer. A flurry of packing ended a most wonderful time in the great outdoors.

Intricacies of Chapel Organ Explained in Trip 'Backstage'

by Rita Hursh

As the organ music resounds throughout Harkness chapel, very few listeners ever stop to wonder how the beautiful sounds are produced. If any listener did wonder, he would soon be enlightened as to the mechanics behind the organ, by taking a trip through its fascinating intricacies. Mr. Quimby as the able guide on this trip would lend considerable aid in the understanding of the mysteries of the organ.

Ladders, narrow passages, pressure chambers, and pipes—about 3000 of them—have their habitat in the small and compact section of the chapel behind the choir seats. In fact, the section is so small that some of the larger pipes have to be doubled over so that they will fit. Using the exact measurements of the chapel, the organ was made at the factory and then transferred in small sections to the chapel.

Electricity

The journey begins in the basement of the chapel where a motor sucks in air and blows it up to the organ. Here, also, the electricity is generated for the stops. It is interesting to note that this electricity is the only modern addition to the invention of the or-

Seniors' Post-college Plans Include Marriage and Jobs

by Frances Cooper

Although practically the only thing on any senior's mind at the moment is generals, most of them have plans for the future to be put into effect on the day when they leave Connecticut. Many have jobs already lined up and others are slated to begin a life of domesticity almost immediately.

To get the following information about many of the Freeman seniors it was necessary to trespass on territory marked with "I'm studying—is it really important?" signs. Jane Weiss is expecting to be married within a year and is planning to work in Philadelphia until her marriage. Jane Rutter, a chem major, is to be a research chemist with the General Aniline and Film company. Mary Bassett and Sally McAllip, both physics majors, are planning to work for United Aircraft in East Hartford doing wind tunnel research. Anne Chandler, a zoology major, has been given the important job of head lab technician at Greenwich hospital. Marguerite Butler, whose major is philosophy, is going to do apprentice teaching work at Shady Hill school in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Larry Lawrence, Jean Compton, and Ginny Pollard are all getting married once that coveted diploma is in hand.

At Emily Abbey

Down at Emily Abbey, it was found that Betty Lyman will be married in June and will move to Buffalo. She would like to obtain a teaching fellowship at Buffalo university. Jimmie Tompkins' plans are indefinite but she is thinking of going to Turkey to visit her parents. Barbara Neville is planning to use her psychology major in personnel work. Pat McNutt, an accelerating senior, is having difficulty choosing from among a variety of plans such as working and teaching in New York, attending the Yale graduate school, and teaching abroad.

Seniors at Windham disclosed these plans for their futures. Lindy Vail is being married the day of graduation and is going to work in Ring's sanatorium as recreational director. Tina Galindo plans to go home to San Juan, Puerto Rico for the summer but expects to return in the fall and find a job with a chemical company in New York city. Ex-editor

of News, Bryna Samuels, will look for a newspaper or magazine job, preferably in New York. Glory Alprin, a government major, has been accepted at Columbia graduate school. Ditto Grimes and Cynthia Terry are planning to go to secretarial school.

Personnel Work

On campus, an onrushing senior was stopped long enough to venture the following information about herself and friends. Patty Kreutzer says she plans to do some sort of personnel work in New York along with Alice Wilgoos and Jane Fullerton. All three are majoring in economics. Sue Frank is planning to be married after graduation, and tentatively plans to go to Harvard Business school in the fall. Another of the group, Midge Bolton, is going to Katherine Gibbs in Boston.

Unfortunately, every senior could not be interviewed. All of them, however, are wished the very best of luck on their sally in the future.

Value of Concepts Shown by Dr. Tuve At Senior Vespers

In the pleasant surroundings of the outdoor theater of the arboretum in late afternoon, the annual senior vespers service was held last Sunday, May 19. The choir sang three anthems chosen by the senior choir members: O Mighty God, Our Lord by Schutz, and He Watching Over Israel and Lift Thine Eyes by Mendelssohn. The scripture lesson was read by Marilyn Coughlin, the president of the senior class. As is the custom at senior vespers a portion of the program was set aside for the spontaneous reading of religious nature poetry. Margaret Healy '46 read portions of a devotional poem, The Flower, by George Herbert. Vera Jezek '47 read Forest Cathedral, a poem written by an alumna of Connecticut college. Two poems of Wordsworth, Lines Written in Early Spring and It Is a Beauteous Evening Calm and Free, were also read.

Dr. Rosemond Tuve of the department of English was the guest speaker of the afternoon chosen by the members of the senior class. The attitude of the tired in the world, she said, is "Man delights not me" in the words of the 17th century poet, George Herbert. There is not time to be tired, however, in the world today which is one of misery and despair. What can be expected of man was the question Miss Tuve posed. She pointed out that the judging of moral values presupposes an evaluating mind.

Man enjoys meanings and concepts more than things, Miss Tuve continued. In this way he

See "Vespers"—Page 6

AA Banquet to be Tomorrow at 6:00

The annual Athletic Association banquet, to be given in East house, at 6:00 on May 23, will honor the students who have earned cumulative membership in three or four A.A. clubs. Approximately one hundred students have been invited, as well as President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Miss Burton, and the members of the physical education department.

This is the first year that a coffee and the annual banquet have been held in the same season. It is hoped that by holding a coffee at 7:00 in the commuters' lounge on May 22, and the banquet on the following night more students will be included in the activities. The coffee will be held for those girls belonging to one spring sport club.

The smaller metal pipes, how-

See "Organ"—Page 4

Forty Juniors to Carry the Laurel Chain for Seniors

Forty juniors have been chosen by the Laurel Chain committee headed by Jane Fullerton and Lillian Tiepel, to carry the laurel chain for the seniors at the annual Class Day exercises on June 8. The juniors chosen are:

Laurel Chain and Garden Party Ushers

Mary Mead, Mary Vance, Joan Abernathy, Catherine Cole, Nancy Blades, Elizabeth Bogert, Eleanor Farnsworth, Muriel Hanley, Ada Maislen, Doris Lane.

Laurel Chain and Commencement Ushers

Joan Albrecht, Ruth Colcord, Elizabeth Davis, Jacqueline Everts, Anne Ferguson, Nancy Noyes, Marion Peterson, Ann Shields, Nancy Whitmore.

Laurel Chain and Baccalaureate Ushers

Mary Morse, Lois Johnson, Margaret Inglis, Margaret Camp, Jean Vogel, Sue Studner.

Laurel Chain

Jeanne Harold, Joan Hickey, Alice Holmes, Julia Service, Patricia Robinson, Joan Jensen, Joan Somerby, Dorothy Stanley, Prudence Slocum, Edna Wander, Jean Witman, Mary Van Nostrand, Patricia McNutt, Elizabeth McKey.

Class Day Ushers

Norma Wittelshofer, Lucia Holerith, Sally Radovsky, Jean Stannard, Joanna Swain, Julia Cooper, Margaret Hulst.

Honor Guards

Mary-Louise Flanagan, Marga-

ret Reynolds, Marcia Quinn, Edith Aschaffenburg.

Shirley Wilson, chairman of commencement, will present the class ivy to President Blunt.

Those in charge of various committees for Commencement are: Joan Jacobson, Senior supper; Miss Moss and Mrs. Benjamin, Alumnae affairs; Mr. Logan, art exhibit; Janet Weiss, Class Day exercises; Mr. Quimby, Choir recital; Kate Niedecken, Class gift; Marie Ann Bloomer, engraving; Jane Fullerton and Lillian Tiepel, Laurel Chain; Eleanor Kemp-Smith and Mary-Nairn Hayssen, Senior prom.

CC Day

(Continued from Page Three)

ness chapel at 5:00. Mr. Quimby interpreted organ compositions from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with skill and sensitivity: Preludium by John Bull, Psalm LXV by Anthony Van Noorden, and Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne by Dietrich Buxtehude. O Mighty God, Our Lord, by Schutz, When Jesus Wept, by William Billings, and a Welsh folk tune, Let All Things Now Living, were beautifully rendered by the college choir.

Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

March with Laurel Chain, alumnae parade, singing, senior class proclamation, presentation of ivy, presentation of mascot, presentation of class gift, singing, procession to library steps, formation of class numerals, singing of Alma Mater.

In case of rain, Class Day exercises will be held in Palmer auditorium.

Choir recital for alumnae, immediately following the Class Day exercises.

Reunion dinners—Classes of 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1945.

Sunday, June Ninth

Baccalaureate service, for seniors and their families only—Harkness chapel, 11:30 a.m. Service by the Reverend Douglas Horton, Minister of the General Council, the Congregational Christian Churches of the United States of America. Motets by Margery Watson '46 and Barbara Morris '46. Soprano, Sarah Nichols '46.

President's garden party—Freeman house lawn, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Senior sing—library steps, 9:00 p.m.

Monday, June Tenth

Commencement exercises—Palmer auditorium, 11:00 a.m. Address by President Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Profiles

KITTY OPLATEK '47

by Norma Johnson

Kitty Oplatek is a truly cosmopolitan person. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, she moved to Paris at an early age and remained there until June of 1940. She went to Southern France a week before the Germans entered Paris, and from there she went to Spain. After obtaining a visa, she came to the United States in April of 1941.

Except for a slight accent, she looks and acts like a typical American girl. Furthermore she is majoring in English—quite an accomplishment for someone who couldn't speak a word of the language five years ago!

Naturally, the first question that pops into a person's mind when talking to someone from another country is, "How do you like the United States?" In answer to this query, Kitty confesses that she has only seen the East Coast, but she doesn't care for New York—"Everyone is in too much of a rush." She likes Boston much better, for "You can walk and breathe in Boston!"

Kitty has a definite fondness for classical music, and as far as pastimes on the athletic side are concerned, she is partial to tennis and skating.

This summer will be a very happy one for Kitty, as she is returning to France to spend her vacation with her parents and Parisian friends, many of whom she has not seen for over five years. She hopes also to do relief work in Paris.

Organ

(Continued from Page Three)

ever, do not have individual air chambers. For them, there is a special pressure chamber below. To enter this room, the same principle as that used in canal locks is involved. Between this room and the outside is a tiny cubicle which might be called the first lock. It is very easy to enter the first room because the air pressure there is normal. When the traveler tries to enter the second room, however, complications arise, for there the air pressure is so great that the door cannot be opened. Consequently, some of that air must be released into the first room through a hole in the door before it is possible to enter the pressure chamber.

This pressure room is extremely interesting. The walls are movable and when organ keys are played the walls move toward the center. This action touches a lever which releases more air from the tube in the center which provides the pipes with more air which compensates for the air already used by the pipes. As the reader can see it is all rather complicated. This system results in a steady wind pressure and is a great improvement over the hand-pumping done during Bach's time.

The pipes are arranged in whole steps with pipes for low notes on each side and those for high notes in the middle. This arrangement produces a better balanced sound when a chord is played. There used to be a roof over all of these pipes but last summer the enterprising Mr. Quimby, together with some workmen, took it off so that the tone would be fuller. The organ is tuned thoroughly three times a year but often one or two pipes have to be tuned oftener. The tuning is done by sliding the metal tube up or down.

Her future plans are still indefinite, but she knows that whatever she does, it will be in France. A job with the American Magazine in Paris after graduation in 1947 is the most appealing plan to her so far. However, she quickly adds that she will never neglect frequent visits to the United States.

Am. Friends Offer Opportunities for Institution Work

The American Friends Service committee has announced that Connecticut college students are eligible to obtain employment and training with Institutional Service units, of the American Friends Service committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia 7, Penna., which is a program designed to give college age men and women the opportunity of serving in mental hospitals, discovering the overall and individual needs of the mentally ill, and working with them to learn methods of helping them.

Participants in the program receive maintenance (board and room) and laundry, and the prevailing wages at the institution, which vary with the institution but are \$70.00 a month or more.

Classes in mental illness, psychiatric lectures on the types of mental illness, the development and prognosis, the behavior patterns; and classes in patient care—given on duty time, are included in the experience.

Three hospitals, and one women's reformatory (the reformatory unit is over capacity now) are included. These are Rockland State hospital, Orangeburg, New York; Philadelphia State hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New Jersey State hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

Unit members live in group housing accommodations, with rooms for one, two or three persons. There are assistant directors in each unit, older persons available for counseling and work guidance. An A.F.S.C. representative is also available for counseling and educational contacts.

An educational and recreational program is planned for the use of the unit, with small libraries and record collections available. There is a great need for the participation of intelligent, interested persons in this field; those with emotional stability, maturity, good judgment, and understanding of the needs of others are desired.

Further information is available from Phoebe Bailey (Mrs. W. S.) at the above address.

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USSA

(Continued from Page Three)

Teachers' College of Connecticut in New Britain for the discussion of inter-racial problems.

Student action was urged in the case of Tee Davis, Arkansas negro, now serving ten years sentence for shooting at a policeman. Without announcing that he represented the law, the policeman tried to break down Davis' door to gain admission. Davis, as an act of defense, shot through the door. Although the policeman was not hurt, Davis was sentenced to ten years in prison, three of which he has served. His case recently came before the prison board, and the Governor of Arkansas refused a reprieve despite Davis' good prison record. Students are urged to send letters and telegrams to the Governor of Arkansas to incite action on behalf of the unjustly accused Davis.

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GYMANGLES

by Sally Whitehead

With the termination of the spring season here at C.C., comes the anxiously, long-awaited results of the various tournaments, interclass games, club elections, and the announcements of the blazer and seal winners.

Over at Norwich the advanced golfers' tournament was completed last week, and the winner was Nancy Leech '47 with a score of 44 for nine holes. Second place was topped by Maren Elderkin '47, third by Gale Holman '49, and fourth by Harriet Scott '47. The novelty golf tournament for intermediate and beginning players was won by Ann Curry '49. Second place went to Virginia Stauffer '47 who was followed closely by Liz De Camp '49 and Nancy Blades '47.

First place in the rifle tournament was taken by Harriet Kuhn '46, who barely nosed out Joanne McCoy '48 by a score of 41 over Joanne's 40.9 out of a possible 50. Marion Low '47 and Ann Grayson '49 placed third and fourth respectively. In the interclass rifle competition the sophomores came in first, the juniors second, and the freshmen third.

Softball

The softball games have not yet been completed. The only information available is that the freshmen were badly beaten by the sophomores 11-2. Honors for the game were unanimously awarded to Peg Lucas of the sophomore team. Her pitching rally was admirable throughout the game.

The finals of the fall tennis tournament were played off last Friday afternoon. Ditto Grimes '46 defeated Jane Richard, the pride and hope of the freshman class, 6-2, 6-1. This is the second time that Ditto's name has been engraved on the fall cup. Congratulations, Ditto. Ditto, also the defending champion of the spring tournament cup, played the finals for that tournament yesterday. I am sorry not to be able to give you the results as

News goes to press, for, as we all know, if Ditto comes through victoriously in this tournament, she will retain the cup permanently as winner of it three times in a row.

Spring club awards were made as follows in the four classes at the A.A. coffee tonight: the class of '46—archery: Aitner; tennis: Grimes, Guruceta, Kreutzer, Needham, Niedecken, Sears, Wilson, Niles. In the class of '47—archery: Belik, Hart, Lane, Sapsinsley, Solomon, Wile, Wittelscholer; tennis: Blades, Grace, Henry, Hollerith, Johnson, Morse, Petersen, Pimm, Slocum, Somach, Somerby, Wiley, Manning, McNutt, Robinson; rifle: Low, Henry, Marks, Barrie, Jezek; softball: Blades, Camp, Fazzone, Robinson, Pond, Low; golf: Stannard, Leech, Farnsworth, Elderkin, Scott, Stauffer.

Club Awards

Club awards in the class of '48 were—archery: Alden, Hursh, Morgan, Penfield, Shattuck, Swift; tennis: Bates, Berlin, Conant, Jacob, Leith-Ross, Mackey, Marshall, Mellen, Penfield, Ray, Reinhart, Reed, Sbona, Warnken, Wardwell, Weigl, Williams; rifle: Farnsworth, Coons, Clark, McCoy, Frank, Head; softball: Aschaffenburg, Coleman, Gardner, Lucas, Willard. In the class of '49 they were: archery: Brennan, Luce, Willard; tennis: Brenner, Coyne, Dube, Ellis, Gaberman, Ginzberg, Garrison, Hauser, Jones, Lambert, Nibecker, Parsons, Simmond, Sullivan, Richard, Thatcher, Watson, Whitehead, Townley; rifle: Hammer, Grayson, Stone; softball: Ginzberg, Ramsden, Starr, Strotz, Fincke, Thatcher, Phipps, Whitehead; golf: Curry, Holman.

Blazers were awarded to Grace, Franck, Penfield, Ray, Sbona, Jezek, Low, Morse, Petersen, Pond, Somach, Stauffer, Holman, and Willard. The awarding of the college seals and the senior prize or prizes is to be done tomorrow evening at the annual A.A. banquet.

Ruth Colcord '47 has been elected to head Dance group for next year. A softball team from Mary Harkness played the sub base last Monday. What a surprise that was! Somehow the results haven't gotten around.

Radio

(Continued from Page One)

Brennen, Barbara Norton, and Rita Hursh.

Many suggestions for programs have come from interested students and faculty, and more are welcome. Although the Hartford stations of WTIC and WDRC have offered their facilities, nothing can be determined until the baseball season is over and a specific broadcasting time can be granted to C.C.

Prizes

(Continued from Page One)

\$25 to the most proficient senior in home economics.

Two music prizes are offered. The Elizabeth Travis prize for original composition will not be awarded this year, but the Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F. Mahan Memorial prize of \$25 will again be given to the student showing the greatest talent in music.

Wig and Candle, the only college organization offering an annual award to its members, will again give a \$10 book credit to the member who has contributed the most to the organization.



Once Again We Ask
"What Is It?"

1946 Miss America Contest to Award 16 Scholarships

The 1946 Miss America Pageant will award 16 scholarships amounting to \$25,000 to state and key city representatives who participate in the national finals at Atlantic City, September 2 to 8. The purpose of the scholarships is to help the winner of the title "Miss America" and the next 14 finalists to continue their education and secure for themselves an important place in the fields of their choice. A \$1,000 talent award will also be made to the most talented entrant who does not reach the finals.

Miss Lenora S. Slaughter, executive director of the contest, writes, "We can assure you that it is our earnest desire to direct the Miss America Pageant in such a manner it will prove a stepping stone for ambitious American girls."

A contestant must be a citizen of the city, state, or territory in which the local contest is held. She may not enter more than one preliminary contest a year. She must be single and never have been married, divorced, or have had a marriage annulled. She must be 18 to 24 years of age on September 2. She must be of good character, and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, beauty of face and figure.

A committee of great American firms have contributed the 1946 Miss America fund. It will be used exclusively for the education and special training of 16 of the contestants in the national finals. Expenditures of this fund will be under the supervision of a scholarship committee of university women and Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, who will serve as national counselor.

Scholarships awarded will be as follows: Miss America, \$5,000; first runner-up, \$3,000; second runner-up, \$2,500; third runner-up, \$2,000; fourth runner-up, \$1,500; next ten finalists (each), \$1,000, and most talented contestant not in finals, \$1,000.

Boston U. to Open General College

Boston, Mass. (I.P.)—The trustees of Boston university have authorized the opening of a new department to be called the General college, which will accept freshmen for entrance in September, 1946. The General college will offer a two-year core curriculum leading to an associate in arts degree and emphasizing general cultural courses.

It is intended to synthesize the many fragments of learning into several effective, general education courses during the freshman and sophomore years. Its comprehensive courses represent a fundamental reorganization of the subject matter, giving unity of meaning by emphasis on contemporary events and every day applications.

Wilkins Advocates College Stress on World Citizenship

Oberlin, O. (I.P.)—An eight-point program as a "means of developing the idea of world citizenship among college students" was advocated by Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college. These included:

1. Courses in international relations and organization.
2. Lectures and conferences.
3. Visits by representatives of other countries.
4. Distribution of copies of the UNO charter.
5. Encouragement of reading in the field of international relations.
6. Library and other displays.
7. Presentation of activities of students from other countries.
8. Exchange scholarships.

Dr. Chaney Chosen To Attend Meeting

Dr. Margaret S. Chaney is one of a small group of nutrition consultants called to Washington by Mr. M. L. Wilson, chief of the Nutrition Program, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A.

At the meeting held on May 10, 11, and 12, discussion was concerned with the problems of adjustments in selection and preparation of food during the present universal food emergency. The group developed recommendations for the guidance of home economists, nutrition committees, and others working with the public on the Famine Emergency program throughout the United States.

Sing

(Continued from Page One)

with words by Bettys McKey. The original selection, rendered with a nice shading but lacking in any particularly unusual characteristics, was also composed by Jeanne Harold with Eleanor Farnsworth, Joan Somerby, and Jean Stannard doing the words.

Sarah Nichols, college song leader, wrote the music for both numbers sung by the seniors, who won third place. The lyrics for the original by Sara Levenson Best and Sally Gold were novel, but unfortunately were also difficult to understand because of the faulty diction of the performers.

In fourth place was the class of '48, led by Frances Cooper in Joan Ray's Sun Gold. More class interest in the marching and singing would have improved the sophomore presentation.

The judges were Miss Rosemary Park, Miss Dorothy Bethurum, and Miss Zosia Jacynowicz. Announcement of the winner was made by Professor Quimby, chairman of the program.

Summer

(Continued from Page One)

mer. Many more are still undecided but definitely plan to do some kind of work. We wish them all success and lots of fun to go with it!

Annual Birdwalk Held By Ornithology Club on May 19 in Arboretum

The annual bird walk of the college Ornithology club was held on Sunday morning, May 19. Fifteen club members met at the arboretum entrance at 7:30 for the walk. Miss Botsford conducted the trip. Twenty-eight birds were identified by these bird enthusiasts. A breakfast in Buck lodge followed the bird walk.

This was the first meeting of the Ornithology club this year. Students and faculty are urged to participate in the activities of the club next year.

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Caught on Campus

Come June 27 of the approaching summer, Pat Sloan, Happy Marshall, and Jody Morrison will be Canada-bound for a six-weeks French program at McGill university. Pat and Happy, economics majors, and Jody, a French major, expect to go abroad next summer, and are taking these five courses to improve their speaking knowledge of French. The girls discussed their plan with Canadian Senator Cairine Wilson, who recently visited President Blunt, and she was very enthusiastic about their intention of going to McGill. While in Canada, the girls hope to visit Ottawa, Quebec—and perhaps a grenadier guard or two.

The whole idea dates back to Palm Sunday, when an after-church discussion of the intriguing question, "What to do this summer," brought forth the suggestion of going to McGill. Life has been a hub-bub of excitement for these sophs ever since, for, needless to say, the suggestion "took." The girls lost no time in securing necessary advice and information, wiring McGill, and then awaiting results in a state of suspense characterized by crossed fingers and frequent dashes to the mail box. Mail call eventually dispelled their doubts, and rewarded them with three cheery notes of acceptance. By August 7, when the course ends, we can expect the girls to "parler francais" with the accent of authenticity.

Good will between CC and Yale was given a boost lately by another CC engagement. Mary Lou Thompson '48 is the latest of the Yale fiancées, and her engagement to Ted Parker, an Army veteran, was announced a few weeks ago. Mary Lou and Ted plan to be married in July and since Ted has two more years at Yale they will make their home near the college.

An old friend paid a visit to the News office this week to say hel-

lo. Mibby Batt, formerly of the class of '47 and feature editor of News, came over to wish us luck and it was good to see her back in the office. Mibby is back at CC for a visit after a month of significant preparations at home. Reason for preparations: her approaching marriage on July 27. Believing in the old saying concerning the relationship of cooking and marriage, Mibby has been slaving away over her kitchen home work. "Pressure cookers are amazing," says Mibby, "but it still takes four hours for me to cook one meal!"

Maybe there should be a spelling course here at CC. As proof that something of this sort is needed there's the little story about Ellis Kitchell's German paper on Napoleon. Senior Ellis was called in for a conference with Mr. Schumann the other day and was greeted with the stern question: "Miss Kitchell, what makes you think that Napoleon was an egg?" Ellie naturally was in a fog about the whole affair. It was only after Mr. Schumann produced the paper that the matter was cleared up. The classic sentence on Napoleon's political activities: "Napoleon kept the conquered countries under his yolk."

Job Openings Are Available in Two Connecticut Firms

The Personnel bureau has been notified that Scovill Manufacturing company is interested in interviewing qualified candidates for future secretarial positions in their sales offices located at Waterbury, Connecticut, and in principal cities in the United States.

The requirements are: College graduation, preferably with business training. Education in languages would be advantageous to candidates selected for placement in their export departments.

Applicants selected will be trained in the main plant offices in Waterbury, Connecticut, for a period of at least one year before final assignment. The salary will be approximately \$32.00 per week of 40 hours at the beginning but the exact figure will depend upon qualifications offered. If more than 40 hours are worked per week, overtime will be paid. Also, there will be advancement as the individual becomes acquainted with the position and increases in value to the company.

The Royal-Liverpool group of insurance companies is interested in getting young women graduates for responsible positions. They would like a few, with any major, for the following positions: Reviewing of audits positions (similar to underwriting); section chiefs (clerical and supervisory duties); clerical positions, corresponding to assistant underwriters, and a couple to be trained for underwriting. There is one cancellation desk position. The girl should be good at mathematics because she must figure all cancellations and she will also contact brokers. The following positions are for mathematics majors: two or three for the statistical department (records on premiums—works toward supervisory head); and six or seven for rating plans.

For further information regarding these opportunities, come to the Personnel bureau as soon as possible.

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Summer Session to Be Highlighted by Foreign Students

The summer session at Connecticut college will be held from June 20 until September 3 with 240 students from 50 colleges in attendance. Registration is far ahead of last year. Although about half of the students will be day students, the dormitories are already filled for the first term and there is a waiting list. A few vacancies are available for the second term which will begin July 29. Smith-East houses will be open this summer for resident students. The largest number of students will be from Barnard and Connecticut college.

Forty of those attending the summer session will be veterans, many of them coming from the University of Connecticut. All will be day students. Two married veterans have obtained apartments near the campus.

Several foreign students will come to Connecticut for the summer. Two Chinese girls, one of whom will come with an introduction from Madame Chiang Kai Chek, will be among the group. A Swiss girl, a graduate of Smith, is in the United States for six months and may return home after the summer here. One girl is from Iran and a student at New Jersey College for Women; another is from Iraq and a student at Barnard; and a third student will be from South America.

One of the outstanding courses this summer will be a course in water color painting to be offered second semester by Harve Stein, lecturer at the Rhode Island School of Design and a member of the American Water Color society, the Providence Art club, and the Mystic Art association. He is a former pupil at the Chicago Art Institute and the Julien Academie of Paris. The course will cover materials and methods of water color painting and criticism of the painting of landscape, seascape, and still life.

The summer session curriculum includes other courses in art as well as a wide selection of courses in many other fields.

Report Presented To Home Ec. Club

At the Home Economics club meeting on May 16 in Buck lodge a short business meeting was held. This meeting included a report by the president, Dorothy Inglis, and by the vice-president, Mary Lou Widdell, who attended a workshop meeting of the Providence Institute of the National Home Economics college clubs at the University of Connecticut.

At this workshop meeting, which was with the representatives of various Eastern colleges, the girls discussed the problems and activities of each individual club. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse and Miss Gladys Wyckoff, field secretary of the American Home Economics association, were the speakers at the university meeting.

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Vespers

(Continued from Page Three)

is capable of transcending himself and thus has a great potentiality. The reason that a cow enjoys eating grass is not because he likes the idea of tenderness for it has not the power to reason. Man, however, can abstract the goodness in human nature, make this goodness his ideal, and serve it. Man has the ability to set himself a standard of perfection to which he can dedicate his life. Miss Tuve ended by wishing the seniors good luck in the task that lay before them.

College Students Set Up Own Radio At North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C. (I.P.)—North Carolina State college students have established their own radio station and are broadcasting a variety of programs, including complete world news coverage, to an increasing audience of campus dwellers.

The collegians, intent upon learning the behind-the-scenes maneuverings of radio, began their efforts to set up a station on January 16, 1944, and since that time they have built with their hands all of the essential equipment to operate a radio studio. They have set up all of their home-made instruments, and their establishment has been approved by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which boasts higher standards along several lines than do large commercial organizations.

A fortnight ago the students announced that a wider variety of programs, dealing with scores of academic topics ranging from faculty interviews to athletic contests, would be added. Operated as an extra-curricular affair, the station will conduct regularly scheduled broadcasts, and the management, like the administrators of the big networks, has formulated a policy which will permit the interruption of routine shows for the presentation of spot accounts of campus developments, including student meetings concerning the welfare of a considerable portion of the student body, significant addresses by both faculty and student leaders and sporting events.

Remote circuits are now being installed on various sections of the campus in order that the station may beam important happenings directly to its listeners.

Many More Foreign Students Expected In U. S. Colleges

Collegeville, Penna.—(ACP)—The number of students from outside the United States who are enrolled in the higher educational institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,445, according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students at Ursinus college. There are students registered in 738 different institutions in every state of the Union.

The country with the largest number is Canada, with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries. There are 6,973 men and 3,368 women.

From Latin America have come 4,638 students, a marked increase over the previous year, continuing a trend that became sharply evident during the war years. Now, however, with improved travel conditions, students from other parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations. Many have arrived from Europe during a period too recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to distribution by states, New York leads with 1,051, then California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 592.

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