HARK YE!

SENIOR PROCLAMATION

Citizens of the Commonwealth of Connecticut College:

In these times, when disintegrating forces are at large, and our world of college activity is torn asunder by conflicting interests, we, the Seniors, have felt the need of a firm hand at the helm in order to preserve and to renew the traditions and laws that form the basic structure of our existence.

The Senior Class, in common conjunction and unified support of their supreme executive, invest her with far-reaching authority to encourage and promote class spirit and deference to the traditions of our college.

Now, therefore, I, Mary Seabury, President of the Senior Class, pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Senior Sovereign Administration, forthwith set forth the provisions of our code. Though this will doubtless seem a new deal to some of you, be reassured that the basic principles involved are elemental, age-old, trusted, and tried. The underclassmen will be bound together as never before in observance of the decrees made by the Senior Class.

TITLE I—THE OLD DEAL

The parts of this code are two in number. In part one, the S. S. A., through the most fitting implement of the President, presents to you the worthy principles upon which this code is firmly built.

Section I

Seniors only shall enter Fanning Hall by the West of Senior door; the position of eminence in the college. Only Seniors shall lift their voices in Senior songs under the wisdom of the Sage Owl.

Section II

The right to elevate oneself over fellow classmates by treading the curbing is prohibited to all except Seniors, endowed with the wisdom of the Sage Owl.

Section III

The position of eminence in the right foreground of the gymnasmum shall be reserved without question at all times for the Seniors.

Section IV

In order to improve means of transportation, Seniors shall board and dismount first from the trolley car.

Section V

Only Seniors shall lift their voices in Senior songs under the provisions of this code.

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Section VI

Inasmuch as the Senior Class of all classes has over the longest period of time been engaged in gainful industry, the occupation of knitting in any public place at any time shall be pursued only by Seniors.

Section VII

Underclassmen shall never commit the error of preceding Seniors through any door.

Section VIII

To lend dignity to all social occasions, Seniors shall, if they so desire, occupy the first reception room in Knowlton.

Section IX

In order to safeguard and effectuate fair competition at all colleges, the honor code shall be set aside during which no one except a Senior may cut upon members of that class invested with Supreme Sovereignty, to wit, the Senior Class.

TITLE II—THE NEW DEAL

Under the provisions of the New Deal, note that a gigantic effort has been made to take privileges of distinction from the arbitrary-minded, and to place them among the ranks of the responsible and trusted Seniors.

Section I

To lend dignity to our Sovereign class, Seniors alone may commit the violation of usurping the left hand side of the stairs in Fanning Hall.

Section II

In addition to the Senior prece-dence on the trolley, let it be known that the foremost seats on the car shall be reserved for the aforementioned Seniors, so that unity of spirit may prevail within the Senior Class, that must al-ways be the arbiter of precedent.

Section III

Deference to Seniors and to the traditions which they will inculcate must be observed by allow-ing precedence in the fulfillment of their wants in the bookstore, at the College Tea House, and at Home Port, particularly on Fri-day night.

Section IV

To Seniors only shall be ac-corded the privilege of holding connecting cars between the hours of 8 P.M. and 12 o'clock midnight or 1:30 A.M., as the case may be, in the following locations:

Clause I—Groton Point.

Clause II—Ocean Beach, namely, within a half mile radius of the renowned amusement resort, colloquially termed Izy's.
The Free Speech column of The News is an attempt to have the students express their opinions on college activities. The topic might be anything of interest to the students. It is an attempt to show whether it is about the last Ves- per speaker or a college tradition. The Free Speech column is open to any student or faculty member who wants to express his views or enjoy his leisure time.

The contributor must sign his name and class number, although the name will not be published.

(1P)—A college degree of M. C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upshar of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

"Through all that scathing criticism directed toward higher education, it would be hard for the mind the gravest re- on our American education is the pitiful small number of graduates who continue to lead an intellectual life. I am not asking for prigs nor highbrows, but merely for people who give good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than clapping their hands on the baseball team and taxes."
SERVICE LEAGUE RECEPTION

Service League welcomed the incoming Class of '31 on the opening night of college by a delightful informal party at Knowlton Salon. The receiving line consisted of President Blunt; President of Service League, Janice Pickett; President of Student Government, Dorothy Merrill; and the three Class Presidents: Mary Seabury, Harriet Webster, Elizabeth Bowden. The Freshmen were escorted by their Junior Sisters and were entertained by dancing. Amy McNutt tap danced several numbers and Dorothy Winter sang five selections. Refreshments were served.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

Friendship between sister classes has long been a tradition dear to Connecticut College. To start the year off right the Juniors gave a party for their new sisters in Knowlton Salon last Saturday night. Harriet Webster headed the committee composed of Martha Hickam, Hazel Depew, Mary Savage and Kay Woodward, which planned many delightful entertainments. A fashion show, something that is always popular with college girls, was given at which the latest modes in clothes for classes, foot-ball games, Service Leagues, and Proms were shown. A unique tap-dance was presented after which refreshments were served. The chaperons were Dean Burdick, Miss Barnard, and Dr. and Mrs. Leib.

CONNECTICUT SISTERS

Every year at Connecticut one sees a few more rather familiar faces in the freshman class. This year there are fourteen freshmen who are sisters of present students or alumnae. They are: Ranice Birch of New London, sister of Olive G. Birch '35; Helen Rose Block of Chicago, sister of Marjorie Block '32; Emroy Bonita Car- lough of Allendale, New Jersey, sister of Evelyn D. Carlough '33; Ethel Percy Cochran of Cincinn- nati whose sister, Joan Cochran, (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Why

Tobaccos grown in this country are "seasoned" with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece

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CLASS OF 1937

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ADAMS, MARY LOU | New Haven, Conn. | New Haven High School | W. M. I.
AGHNOVOVIC, EDITH | New Haven, Conn. | New Haven High School | W. M. I.
ALWOOD, BETSEY J. | New Haven, Conn. | New Haven High School | W. M. I.
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ALWOOD, BETSEY J. | New Haven, Conn. | New Haven High School | W. M. I.
FRESHMAN CLASS ROSTER

CLASS OF 1934

Name | Home Address | Preparatory School | College Address
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MARSH, EVA M. | Windham, Conn. | Phillips Exeter Academy |
STONE, MARIE M. | Vassar, N. Y. | Wadass, Dorothy | New Haven, Conn.

CLASS OF 1935

Name | Home Address | Preparatory School | College Address
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FRANCIS, AUDREY | Baldwin, N. Y. | Wadams, Dorothy | New Haven, Conn.
FREEMAN, JEANETTE | Rensselaer, N. Y. | Wadams, Dorothy | New Haven, Conn.
MARTIN, WARNER | Pittsfield, Mass. | Wadams, Dorothy | New Haven, Conn.

CLASS OF 1936

Name | Home Address | Preparatory School | College Address
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COMB, ALICE | Annapolis, Md. | Long, Ruth E. | New Haven, Conn.
EVERETT, MIRIAM | Indianola, Iowa | Long, Ruth E. | New Haven, Conn.
MOORE, MARIL | Kent, Conn. | Long, Ruth E. | New Haven, Conn.

Prepared by the Freshman Class of 1936.
PRES. BLEN'T DISCUSSES RECRUITMENT PROGRAM
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
may not enjoy every speaker who comes, but at least they can profit by observing the technique of presentation, etc., and may be benefited later on. The program promises variety enough to interest everyone.

SENIOR PROCLAMATION
(Concluded from page 1, column 5)
Section V
The erstwhile confusion at the Post Office shall be greatly mitigated by the preference allowed to Seniors, who shall collect their mail in advance of all others.

Section VI
Only Seniors shall be observed displaying the following insignia established by this code:
Clause I—Ribbons of any variety worn about the head and tied in a bow.
Clause II—Those mechanical devices hitherto employed to perfect the coiffure.

Section VII
Clause I—While the new Windham project is still under construction, Seniors shall have unquestioned preference on the walk board.
Clause II—Upon completion of this project, Seniors shall be afforded the privilege of utilizing the game room in any manner they so desire.

Section VIII
Seniors, returning from evening engagements, may, if they so desire, be the last admitted to their respective dormitories.

To this Code, the Senior Sovereign Administration set their seal and hand this twenty-ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ONCE MORE UNITED
(Concluded from page 2, column 5)
Up in crusty old Hanover, (yes, this thing is almost over) the game room in any manner will be denied to Seniors, who shall collect their mail in advance of all others.

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1933


The Connecticut State Federation of A. A. U. W. branches and college clubs for excellence in the field of international relations—Jean L. Penno... 

New Testament Literature—Marion Pendleton '36 and Dorothy M. Collins '36.

The Connecticut State Federation of A. A. U. W. branches and college clubs for excellence in the field of international relations—Jean L. Penno... 

There are ten assistants. Dr. Hanna Hafkenshik, assistant in German, had her higher education at the University of Gottingen and the University of Munich, receiving her doctorate in philosophy and German from the latter in 1930. Last year she taught in Iowa State Teachers' College. In the music, sociology and chemistry departments respectively are Miss M. Alma Skilton, Miss Clare Joan Garver, both of the class of 1933, and Miss Imogene Manning of the class of 1931. Dr. Mildred W. Conk will come to the college twice a month to consult a psychiatrist. A course in bacteriology for the first semester will be given by Dr. T. E. Weir. The course, "Practical Approaches to Problems of Citizenship," will be given by Miss Florence Harrison. Miss Dorothy Goold will substitute for Miss Jean Pollock until the end of October.

Miss Anna V. E. Burdick, as one of the new members in the

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Miss Elizabeth Pukas, nurse in the infirmary, graduated from the Battle Creek College School of Nursing and took a post-graduate course at Bellevue Hospital. Since her graduation, she has been pediatric supervisor and day supervisor at Watertown Hospital and Laurel Heights sanatorium respectively.

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I should think Windham students (?) wood get fed up having to walk over that bored walk every day—I hope they understand what planks uphold them. I've noticed some aren't so democratic in the way they tear along—but as long as they stick to the walk and don't gravel in the dirt, all's O.K. and good clean fun—otherwise it's holey too bad. And have you noticed how the animal instinct is creeping forth over there—at least their eyes don't get strained by any screens. What they need is a smoke screen—though they do their best, but it's all apt to be a bit shady, or do I mean revealing? (This is getting too involved!)

Did you hear about the Freshman who realized that asking for a special request was just like asking for a special request? The operating expenses of Winthrop seem to have increased over the summer. Do we dare ask if they're all there? The price of wool hasn't seemed to affect the knit-wits. (Yes, we know that's worn out—"

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low '22, a senior at Yale University.

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