Eight New Members Added to Connecticut Faculty

New Auditorium Made Possible by Palmer Bequest

Half Million Left For Building
In Will of the Late Miss Virginia Palmer

Although definite plans have not yet been completed for the auditorium, Connecticut College is finally to have an auditorium. By the will of the late Miss Virginia Palmer of New London, five hundred thousand dollars was left to the college, not less than two hundred thousand of which is to be used for the building, and not less than two hundred thousand for its maintenance.

Miss Palmer, member of an old New London family, was the niece of Mr. George Palmer who gave the library to the college. In addition to the fund for the auditorium, she left a sizeable sum to the Lawes Memorial Hospital of London and to the Lyman Allyn Museum for a wing to house the domestic furniture, paintings, etc., so far acquired. It was Miss Palmer’s hope that this addition to the college would more closely tie up associations between the college and the museum. The remainder of the estate was left in a fund to be administered by a Hartford Bank toward philanthropic enterprises in New London.

Plans are now being formulated for the new auditorium, but President Blunt states that the construction will be a slow process... (Continued to Page 2, Column 3)

Chapel Exercises
Mark Opening of Academic Year

Eight New Faculty and 227 Freshmen Welcomed at Opening Exercises

Connecticut College opened its twenty-second academic year last Wednesday with chapel exercises welcoming eight new faculty members and 227 freshmen. (Continued to Page 2, Column 3)

Dean’s List Reveals Five Students With “A” Average

The Dean’s List each semester is composed of the highest fifteen per cent (approximately) of the student body, including the upper group of each class. For the second semester of the college year, 1934-35 the list is as follows:

Class of 1936
(The first three each have first rank, c.e., a standing of 4.00, or an A average. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Elizabeth A. Bindloss, Mystic, Conn.
Frances Ernst, Cleveland, Ohio
Marion Pendleton, Norwich, Conn.
Elizabeth Brownell, Paterson, N. J.
Ruth E. Chilton, Norwich, Conn.
Shirley C. Darr, Deep River, Conn.
Alyx E. Grogan, New London, Conn.
Janet S. Hadsell, Shaker Hts., Ohio
Grace M. Lorraine Heyman, New London, Conn.
Janet H. Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis.
Gladys M. Jeffers, Havre, Mont.
New Jersey
Gertrude Kempe, Nurnberg, Germany
Sarah L. Laubenhein, New London, Conn.
Amy L. McCut, San Antonio, Texas
Ernestine L. Manson, Holliston, Mass.
Margaret S. Morehouse, Stratford, Conn.
Beatrice Sortwell, New London, Conn.
Dorothy D. Pike, Middletown, Conn.
Marcella Rinkowski, New Haven, Conn.
Mary W. Schoen, West Hartford, Conn.
Eleanor M. Snyder, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Olive M. Tabors, Naugatuck, Conn.
Frances E. Turico, New London, Conn.
Conn. Janet Vandershall, Short Hills, N. J.
Gertrude Weyhe, New York, N. Y.

25 Seniors, 14 from Connecticut.
Browneil, Heyman, and Pike have been on the Dean’s List every semester during the four years.

Class of 1937
(The first name indicates first rank with a standing of 3.98. The other names are in alphabetical order.)

M. Louise Cook, Westerly, R. I.
Margaret K. Aymar, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.
Virginia Bratten, Plandome, L. I.
Helen E. Bendix, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Laurence M. V. Birch, New London, Conn.
G. Elizabeth Bissell, Welleseley, Mass.
Sara Jane Bowman, Toledo, Ohio
Constance C. Collins, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Jane Flannery, Berlin, Conn.
Blanche Mapes, Evanston, Ill.
Margaret M. McConnell, Detroit, Mich.
Pearl Myland, New Haven, Conn.
Margaret C. Ross, Massillon, Ohio
Elizabeth E. Schumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eille M. Thompson, Grassmere, S. I., N. Y.
Janet E. Thorn, New London, Conn.
Simone A. Verhelle, Ostende, Belgium

Continued to Page 8, Column 3

Eight New Members have been added to the College Connecticut College faculty, some replacing former members and others added to meet the expanding needs in some of the departments. The new faculty members are Dr. William Jane, visiting professor of chemistry; Miss Frances Kline, instructor in Italian; Miss Jacqueline Foster, lecturer in French; Miss Martha Deeney, assistant in sociology; and Mrs. Sarah Fiedler, assistant in home economics.

Grace Leslie
Miss Leslie is a concert singer of note. She has been soloist with the New York, Philadephia, St. Louis, Cleveland, and other major symphony orchestras and has appeared with the country's music clubs and choral organizations. She is well known to radio audiences having sung on many important programs over the foremost coast to coast networks. Miss Leslie's reputation as a concert op- singer is not confined to this country. In Berlin, where she made her European debut she scored a semi-

Varied Program Acquaints Frosh With C. C. Life

The weather man smiled on the Freshman class this year and there was no steady downpour of rain during the day. The House Juniors who met and guided the incoming freshmen are especially urged to attend.

Miss Grace Leslie and Dr. William Hale, nationally-known figures, head our new additions

Dr. Moritz Bonn
Noted Economist Here Three Days

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, economist, author, and lecturer, three day visit to Connecticut College through the Institute of International Education beginning October fifth. Dr. Bonn has been expert advisor at Versailles, Professor of Political Economy at Berlin and associated with many universities throughout the United States. His Convocation subject will be "Changes in Social and Economic Conceptions Since the War".

Dr. Bonn will be a guest of the International Relations Club at a dinner, Tuesday, October 6, at seven o’clock in Windham. He will speak on the "Integration of the World Economy System". Faculty and students are cordially invited and freshmen are especially urged to attend.

D. Whipple Heads Class of 1938

Dorothy Whipple was elected president of the sophomore class at the end of the Freshman banquet last night. Mary Ellen Christman, who was elected last spring did not return to college and was elected secretary to fill the position vacated by the incoming president.

L. B. Chamberlain, chaplain of the college, will speak at the service.

"Winners" Well Known Here; Exceptionally Well Liked

Rev. Roy B. Chamberlain, chaplain of the college, will speak at the service. He is thoroughly familiar with students and their problems. He has been a speaker at many large conventions throughout the country. His travels have also carried him to Europe, the Caribean and the South Sea. His book, "Win-ners", is a record of personal experiences, pictures many men and boys with whom the author has lived.

It will be recalled by the upperclassmen that Dr. Chamberlain addressed the college in the Fall of 1934 and was so well liked that the Student Council asked him for a return engagement and during this time conferences were held. It is hoped that a large representative group will attend the service.
A Box Is A Mail Box---At Least to the Freshmen

Boxes, boxes everywhere! You have been with us long enough to notice the usual hustle this past week or so. Some are large, mysterious packages, carefully sealed and fastened with gaudy paper; others are sturdy wood-veneer affairs, usually too clumsy to be handled by any of the fair sex. Then again you've seen an occasional one of the glorified type, in process of being breakfasted on by groups of friends in the lounge. Maybe the sign which reads "News Box" is misunderstood. At any rate, it is a source of great concern to those of us who believe there is an end to the periodical "pop-gun." But alas, the special box which has been the source of all this muck-sounding can be no means be chass'd as any of the here-mentioned varie- ties. It hangs just below one of the bulletin boards in Fanning Hall. You may not have even noticed it at all; but this much is certain—a few freshmen certainly have! We realize how very complicated and confusing Freshman Week was, and we are prepared to forgive the little house, but we do hope you'd be so kind as to return any real news you'd like to have get to your College paper. In the meantime, there's no need to deposit it in the News box in Fanning.

Laubenheim Conducts First Chapel Service

The first Sunday service of the school year was conducted by the chapel chaplain, Reverend Paul F. Laubenheim. The choir, augmented by a large number of students who were added to the occasion by singing two anthems. As an example the Reverend Laubenheim pointed to St. Paul, who had the ability to rise above trying situations because he was able to create from them real opportuni- ties. Paul's world was not built on things which do not endure; rather, his foundation lay in the reality of God.

The building material for our in- dividual worlds should likewise be of ethereal, lasting stuff which can prove adequate not only in our college life, but in later years.

Chapel Exercises Mark Opening of Academic Year

(The continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Miss Virginia Palmor, of New London, plans now are being formu- lated for the annual exercises.

In closing, President Blunt expressed the hope that students would derive the splendid gift of the late Miss Virginia Palmor of New London. The gymnasium has always been a distracting substitute for students, and with the rapid growth of the college in recent years, it has become extremely inadequate. It is hoped by this gift that we students regard the thoughtful gift of the late donor.

Connecticut College gains in beauty and compe- tence each year and it is the sincere wish of all that all of this progress continue without interruption.

Headline—Republicans see wide swing to Lon- don. Headline—Democrats see big swing to Roose- velt.

At all rallies will orchestras please play swing music?

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to May, and classes and vacations. En- tered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

1926 Member 1937

ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PReSS

College Digest

Only exclusive national advertising representatives

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.

IN appearance, and the practical good of the Freshman Class.

A tea in honor of the Freshmen class was given on Saturday after- noon by the juniors. It was held on the sunny terrace of Windham House, for this year's Tea was placed under the direction of Jean Howard, Miss Keene graduated from Smith in 1934—and continuing her studies in France received the degree of Doctor of Literature from the University of Grenoble in 1935. She has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin during the past year.

Dr. Martha Denney

Dr. Denney graduated in 1910. She continued her studies at Radcliffe College where she received her degree of Masters in 1932 and her Doctorate of Philosophy in 1936. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Sarah Pfeifer

Mrs. Pfeifer received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Drake College in 1929 and is now working for her Masters of Arts degree at Columbia. Last year she was critic teacher in Wayne, Pa., the teaching center for the Girls' National Institute of Research in Chemistry at Dr. Hutcheson is a graduate of the University of Richmond and of the Johns Hopkins University where he received his Doctorate of Political Economy in 1918. While at the University of Richmond he was awarded the junior year abroad scholarship of the Institute of International Education. Dr. Hutcheson took the year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and during the following summer studied at the University of Berlin. Dr. Hutcheson is currently a professor of economics at College Center, Baltimore, in 1934-35 and was a student assistant in economics at Johns Hopkins University last year.

Dr. Elizabeth Grier

Dr. Grier comes to Connecticut College from Barn- nard College, Columbia University, where she was a graduate student and Instructor of English. She is a graduate of Wellesley and did graduate work at the American Academy in Rome, Columbia University. Dr. Grier is the author of several articles dealing with classical subjects. She is a member of the New Eng- land Classical Association, the American Philological Association and the Archeological Institute of America.

Frances E. Keene

Miss Keene graduated from Smith in 1834 and did graduate work at the Caso Italiana of Columbia University in 1934 and 1935. She received the Certificate d'Etudes Francaises at the University of Grenoble in 1935. She has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin during the past year.

Dr. Joseph H. Hutcheson

Dr. Hutcheson is a graduate of the University of Richmond and of the Johns Hopkins University where he received his Doctorate of Political Economy in 1918. While at the University of Richmond he was awarded the junior year abroad scholarship of the Institute of International Education. Dr. Hutcheson took the year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and during the following summer studied at the University of Berlin. Dr. Hutcheson is currently a professor of economics at College Center, Baltimore, in 1934-35 and was a student assistant in economics at Johns Hopkins University last year.

Harold Hutcherson

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New Quarters for
Music Department
In Holmes Hall

At last realizing a long felt need for adequate housing, the music de-
partment is now established in its new quarters, made possible by the
gift of the class of 1936. The large
recreation room has been converted into a music office, a class room, a
radio studio, a piano room, and several practice rooms, all of which are
sound proof.

Miss Grace Leslie, newly appoint-
ed instructor in voice, is a concert
singer of distinction. She has been
with the group for some years, as well as this country, and has done much
radio work. At present she is assist-
ent of the Community Church in
New York and director of the Community Choir.

Since Mr. Weld's retirement, the
chair and glee club are now a single
organization under the direction of
Dr. Erb, and to be known as the
College Choir.

The attractiveness of the new
quarters will be added to the appeal
of the music department. The organ
will be installed by the end of the
month, and the whole of the organ
work this year will be finished.

New interest millions of theatregoers in
the motion picture, Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer, and the attention and praise received by the picture
"Romeo and Juliet" is expected to
be distributed throughout the country
within a week. This contains all
necessary information, and will in-
clude a sheet of miniature photo-
graphs taken from the production
of "Romeo and Juliet," on which the
contest will be based.

It seems that everyone is talking
about this certain freshman who
thought Western Union was cow-
boys' underwear.

Any girl who thinks no man is
good enough for her may be right,
but more often she is left.

---

College Rings
Are New Fad

How come the wavy new college
rings with the official seal and ev-
everything, being dispensed of late by the
gals on the Connecticut campus? Our Inquiring Reporter (who keeps
up on such things by always having
one foot on the ground) reports as
follows after due investigation:

The official University (college)
rings are blossoming out all over
the campus for the simple reason
that The Parker Pen Company is
offering one to each student at the
unheard-of low price of 25¢ and the
top from a carton of their new quick-
drying ink, Parker Quink. The ring is
inscribed with your name, and if you
have been paying attention in Math
class you can readily figure out that
you can save $1.75 by taking ad-
vantage of Parker's offer.

We predict that official school
rings, like the automobile, are here
to stay. Heretofore, many students
regarded the college ring as an ex-
pensive luxury, to be possessed only
by the rich. But now that San-
ta Claus has arrived (in the guise
of The Parker Pen Company) there is
no reason why every student on
the campus shouldn't have one.

Any retailer selling Parker Quink
can tell you what size you need.

---

Nationwide Essay
Based On Movie
Is Launched

As the first step in the most com-
prehensive educational campaign
ever planned in connection with a
motion picture, Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer will launch tomorrow a na-
tionwide essay contest based on its enormously suc-
cessful movie version of Shake-
peare's "Romeo and Juliet," no.
playing special engagements throughout the
country.

The attractive prizes will consist
of two trips to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, and the attention
and praise received by the picture
"Romeo and Juliet" is expected to
be distributed throughout the country
within a week. This contains all
necessary information, and will in-
clude a sheet of miniature photo-
graphs taken from the production
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College Rings
Are New Fad

College Rings
Are New Fad

College Rings
Are New Fad
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<th>Notes</th>
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<td>Mystic, Conn.</td>
<td>Robert F. Litch High</td>
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<td>College Preparatory School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brunsworl, Evelyn</td>
<td>Caldwell, J. Caldwell High</td>
<td>North</td>
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College Students Not Radicals

Chicago — (ACP) Frequent charges of campus radicalism made throughout the country are strikingly belied by the average college student's utter unconcern about social and economic matters, according to Dean William F. Zimmerman of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

"The students of today are incapable of entertaining radical ideas because of their utter disinterest in the problems which Communists and Socialists do all the shouting about," Dean Zimmerman told a group of educators here recently, adding that it was his opinion college students cannot even understand these problems.

Dean Zimmerman gathered data on "spontaneous student conversations from many campuses, derived not by questionnaires, but by listening in when young persons were unaware of being studied."

The college girl's first interest, as inferred from the frequency with which she talks about it, is in the doings of her college friends, while the male student gives first place to his studies. Public affairs attracted only seven-tenths of one per cent of the concern of men and two-tenths of one per cent of the girls' remarks.

Our Room Outfitting Service This Year

HAS BEEN BUSY.
Thanks!
WE ARE JUST CONFIDENT ENOUGH TO THINK THAT WE "KNOW HOW" and we really should know after 15 years of experience in room outfitting of probably 90% of all classes.
AGAIN — WE THANK YOU!
THE BEE HIVE

DEPARTMENT STORE
New Rules For Gym Announced
By Department

The physical education department has changed its regulations concerning gym requirements and excuses. The new ruling is as follows:

1. We are discontinuing the system of self-explanation of absences from gym classes.

2. Acceptable excuses are those granted by Dr. Scoville or someone authorized by her, covered by the Infirmary List, or granted by Dean Burdick covering such cases as absence due to illness or death at home, attendance at student conferences, etc.

3. Students whose work and attendance at class is satisfactory will receive the grade of "Passed." Students whose work is unsatisfactory or who, except for acceptable excuses noted above, have missed more than one-third of the planned meetings of their classes, will receive the grade of "Not Passed." In case of prolonged illness, which Dr. Scoville has known the details, a student's requirement may be waived by a joint recommendation of Dr. Scoville and the Department of Physical Education.

4. If a student is graded "Not Passed" because of unsatisfactory work, she shall take a minimum of 12 extra hours to make it up.

5. If a student is "Not Passed" because of exceeding the limit of the one-third rule, she shall make it up by taking an extra hour each week until she has attended twice as many times as she is absent over the one-third.

6. A student whose quality of work is satisfactory will be exempt from physical education in the spring of her junior year, if she has not more than 10 absences in each semester of her freshman and sophomore years, and not more than 14 in her junior year up to spring vacation.

Note: Whereas in determining whether a student is passed or not passed in her required work, absences excused by Dr. Scoville, the Infirmary List, or Dean Burdick, are disregarded. In determining exemption, all absences are counted.

7. A senior whose quality of work is satisfactory will be exempt from physical education in the spring semester if she has not had more than 14 absences during her senior year up to spring vacation.

Note: Same as 6.

8. Senior transfers and students re-entering their senior year will be eligible for senior exemption. Junior transfers will be eligible for exemption in senior year only. Sophomore transfers and students re-entering their junior year will be eligible for junior and senior exemption disregarding the year not spent at Connecticut College.

A weekend trip to a cottage at Norwich, which is near Crescent Beach, is located right on the Sound and affords ample opportunity for swimming, cooking over a campfire, hiking, and other amusements. Arrangements and details of the trip will be posted on the CCOC bulletin board. Everybody is welcome.

Besides the weekend trips, the usual boat rides, trips to Lantern Hill, and picnics are planned by the CCOC for the year.

A "Real New England Inn"

A Warm Welcome Awaits You at the NORWICH INN

Where Colonial simplicity creates real luxury for discriminating folk. A restful lounge where four foot logs crackle in huge fireplaces. A Tavern "Nonk", so cozy these cool Fall days.

Now—in our Cocktail Grill, a la carte service daily till 12 p.m., Sundays till 9.

KEITH E. PIERCE, Manager

What Makes The World Go Around?

Wars, business, sports, politics and many other factors make the world go around... and also make news. You will find, as so many successful people have learned, that one of the easiest and best ways to enrich your college life and to apply what you learn is to keep in touch with current affairs by reading a good newspaper.

Read The Sun, the college students' favorite New York evening newspaper. The Sun is famous for its completeness, its accuracy and for its interesting presentation of the news. Reading The Sun will keep you posted on your special interests and hobbies—sports, theaters and movies, books, art, music, fashions, business and finance, shopping news and many other subjects.

Subcribe to The Sun through
Miss Carol Moore, Mary Harkness Hall

The
NEW YORK

Sun
Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco
cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham.
And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length...
...it burns even and smooth... it smokes better.

Rush Prize For Senior Libraries

How many Seniors would like to have fifty dollars next June to spend for books? That happened last year to Sally Jumper, the winner of the Rush Prize for Senior Libraries. Mr. Charles E. Rush, Associate Librarian at Yale University and one of our trustees, is the donor. For the last two years in May, the competing collections have been on display in Windham east reception room.

The terms of the contest in the donor's own words which follow should be of interest to all four classes of the college.

Prize Award for Best Personal Library

Knowing that no greater delight and benefit can come to one who experiences the joy of forming a collection of one's own books, and hoping that an increasing interest may be stimulated in the appreciation and continuing use of good books, the donor offers an award of $50 in books to be given in May to the senior who during her college years has

(a) Acquired the best personal library.
(b) Given evidence of discriminating judgment in the selection of titles supplementing her interests while in college and forming the nucleus of an interesting library for future years.

All books shall be the personal property of the contestant, show evidence that they have been used profitably, and bear a suitable bookplate or other ownership inscription; neither the total number of books nor their money value shall be a determining factor; titles of a distinctly textbook character shall be excluded; rare editions and fine bindings are desirable attributes, but they shall not be of importance in this contest; consideration instead shall be given to well edited and effectively printed books however modest in cost; particular attention shall be given to the personal taste used in selection and to the care with which a special interest has been followed.

Other indications of genuine interest and enthusiasm shown in the choice of subject matter will be discovered during the interview with the judges in their effort to select the library of the greatest interest, collected and used with the highest intelligence.

Following the first eliminations, the President and judges may arrange for a public exhibition of these entries selected for the final decision.

"My Room Shall Be Known By the Books I Own."

Dean's List Reveals
Five Students With "A" Average

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Frances P. Wallis, Evanston, Ill.
Doris A. Wheeler, Rutherford, N. J.
21 Juniors, 6 from Connecticut

Class of 1938

(The first name indicates first rank, with a standing of 4.00, i.e., an A average. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Doris L. Bacon, Natick, Conn.
Ethel L. Chappell, Keane, N. H.
Eunice P. Hansson, Kansas City, Mo.
M. F. Gilkes, Gorton, Conn.
Gladys E. Kilipple, Escondido, Calif.

Class of 1939

(The first name indicates first rank, with a standing of 4.00. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Thelma N. Gilkes, Gorton, Conn.
Mirajorie D. Abrahams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gladys Alexander, Norwich, Conn.
Clarinda M. Burr, Hartford, Conn.
Eunice M. Carmichael, Hamden, Conn.
M. F. Gilkes, Gorton, Conn.
Shirley C. Kleiner, New York City
Gladys E. Kilipple, Escondido, Calif.
Barbara G. Lawrence, New London, Conn.
Adelaide Ludzinsky, New London, Conn.
Jean MacDonald, Warren, Pa.
Alice M. Mansur, Swampscott, Mass.
Mary A. Nelson, Gorton, Conn.
Willie H. Nies, New York City
Amie Oppenheim, New Haven, Ct.
C. Carman Palmer, Maplewood, N. J.
Selma R. Silverman, Norwich, Conn.
Bernice R. Stein, Geneva, Ill.
Katherine Walbridge, Babylon, L. I., N. Y.

23 Sophomores, 10 from Connecticut

Yelllow Cab
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