Dr. Dumas Malone, director of the Harvard University Press. He will speak on "The Middle Ages," because he is interested in these subjects.

We have all fairly well-to-do people who can afford to take trips, live in the country, and buy books. On the other hand, students are also a major group. They have very little money left to spend on books. We have a good prize for the best senior library for some years. Mr. Rush, a trustee, and the father of two alumnae, has established the prize to attract students to purchase books.

"College is the time to start the student's own library," said President Blunt in her address Tuesday morning, "especially in the beginning of the year. It should be one of the very greatest pleasures of life to have a library."

You too will someday be a Senior. Then you will be glad to have kept alive the new idea started by the class of 1928, Senior Week.
The Goon Makes A New Start

The Goon was very happy to get back to school after an airy summer which she uncharacteristically described to her friends as "marvelous, enchanting, and the best yet." With much gusto she set about renewing her acquaintances. Such a huge job took four days, and she had to strongly enforce, during the following week, the seniors, the chosen ones, for to those with normal vision we stand main seated until the seniors have finally started to read the Proclamation. Hon- estly, Floss, I was so thrilled that little shivers ran up and down my spine. I didn’t understand part of it ‘cause they used awful big words (golly, they’re so proud). They talked to us to do all kinds of things like not saying “Did you have a good time this summer?”, “Be good,” “Happy class,” etc.

The mightly seniors mighty prove conclusively their abyssmal ignorance, confusion, and fear; all those we have vanquished. This profound conclusion could be reached only by the chosen few, yet you will find that this particular profundity will become clearer, and will float about your head like jelly, as the minutes of your senior year. Through three senior proclamations, respectfully, we watched respectfully, through these arduous years of learning, unaniomously we toiled anonymously. Fog, rain, sleet, and slush; fatigue, ignorance, confusion, and fear; all those we have vanquished; and now--at last--

Now that the scales have been removed from your eyes and you have found the clear dazzling brightness of perfection, we will proceed to ac- quaint you with a few privleged naturally & self-servingly, in their proper position, ability, and age. Before we begin to actually do all kinks of things like: "Have fun," or, "Be good," "Happy class," etc., we must once again stress the importance of your senior year.

4. If you are within 20 feet of a door, open and hold it for an approaching senior; for this will conserve her waning energy.

5. Always address a senior in tones of respect and never fail to offer a cheery "Good morning, Sen- ior" or "Good afternoon" or "Evening," according to the time of day.

6. Bear in mind that the eye- sight of the seniors is failing from intellectual endeavor. The strain on their myopic vision will be relieved if you will give them first consider- ation at the bulletin board.

7. The unco-ordinad law-like lumbering of the underclassmen as they fall out of the classroom doors proves conclusively their abysmal lack of the senatorial graceful stride; therefore, we suggest that you re- main seated until the seniors have evaporated.

8. The jostling of the seething swarms as they clumsily ascend and descend omniously, add new wrin- kles to our already furrowed brows. We demand our eigthfast precedence.

9. The mighty seniors’ mighty feet are flattened by the constant jostling of the seething swarms as they clumsily ascend and descend omniously, add new wrin- kles to our already furrowed brows. We demand our eigthfast precedence.

10. As Greeks in the midst of barbarians, we are the only true de- votees of art and literature and so we have upon the premises our students, students, wherever they are, who are always there to hear us. The shop, we, by virtue of our estab- lished good taste, deserve primary consideration.

11. Only the seniors can appreciate the subtle pleasures of viewing things with or without optical de- vices. Will the underclassmen kind- ly keep their glasses on or off. In this matter, we want no shilly- shallying.

12. It is only suitable that the (Continued from Page 7, Column 1)
College College News

Service League reception welcomes students, faculty

Marjorie Beaudette, Chairman, Arrange Program for Opening Night

By CLARISSA WEEKS '40

The annual Service League reception for the incoming class was held in Knowlton Salon on Tuesday, September 21, at eight o'clock. The competent planning and hard work done during the summer by the chairman of Service League, Marjorie Beaudette '38, under her direction, Knowlton Salon was completely transformed into a bazaar, each committee being an autonomous organization in its separate booth.

The class presidents found a place of honor in one section. Only three were present until "way along in the program," but she announced that she had found it to be a place for the crowed than remain there on display. Nearby, C. C. O. C. and the Athletic Association were exhibited, by its exhibition, which included everything from oversize super-sized soccer ball to Kruskell's in theory. They were there to remind passers-by that "The first of the four things of life" which you may consult a mental note to read the next time you pass by.

Across the way sat members of Press Board, giving Credit to tryouts to fill its ranks. There was a masterpiece in suggestion and novelty, handled by the dramatic club—"Oedipus at Colonus" on a miniature stage. Finally, the heads of several leading departments of the College held positions in their booth.

Able Miss Ransay, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced that nargle, the original, omnipotent, acquisitive crystal gazier, Posh Ball of Booms. When this reporter asked the man for a statement for the press, his mysterious reply, after careful thought, was that this event was new, known, "in the pages of the C. C. NEWS, all the wisdom of the Press Board comes from the spirit of Hormone, whose material likeness adorns one of places where you stand.

From the sky's den of horoscopes, the show continued with a monopoly in tunes, given by the group, "The College Boys' Band." As and the grand finale Jean Bincro '40, read her own song- wards, as a well-groomed, to the Class of 1941 while Joan Roberts '38, filled in the appropriate musical background.

New Clock System Quits

Jangled Nerves of Students

Have you noticed the new system of clocks now installed in all of the campus buildings? Bells and clocks own power plant if the other power erg from other schools will also be available. Formerly the clocks were connected to the power company operates these new generators, and they always move smoothly. It is a great improvement over the old system. The clocks run on synchronous motors, and they always move smoothly. Another interesting feature of our new clock is that the minute hand doesn't jump, but moves smoothly along.

This latest improvement is additional proof that the college is up to date in every possible way, and no one can object to a musical gong noise instead of the former raucous jangle. One can even sleep through her eight o'clock now!

Religion Answers Main Challenge Says Dr. Harlow

As one verse both as an educator and as a man of religion, Dr. Ralph Harlow, President of Christian Ethics at Smith College and as an educator, Dr. Ralph Harlow, President of Christian Ethics at Smith College and as a member of religious organizations, has been discussing the question of how to improve the religious education of students. Too often modern education teaches only what to think instead of how to think. It merely exposes people to the different viewpoints and does not prepare them for the battle of Life. Nor does education abolish wars, overcome racism, ensure economic security, or prevent world domination. Teaching the doctrine of brotherly love, can solve these problems.

But such religion has caused so-called "Holy wars" and now divides the human race into a multitude of separate groups. Too many education makes Life cold and terrible, and "swell" and "simply swell." Religion directs science and education into channels Spanish thought is not to be followed by each is useless without the other, the unions of religion and education focuses on the whole man and gives it its true meaning.

Wig and Candle gives Tentative Program for Year

Wig and Candle is starting off the new year with a bang! Monthly plans are made to make the year successful. Under the direction of the president of the club, Margaret Grierson '38, the plans for George Shaw's presentation of "H. J. Wigg and the Sacrament of the Sonnets are now under way. The first play is to be given Alumni weekend, October sixteenth, in the Outdoor theatre.

Plays Under Consideration

Wig and Candle is considering the following plays for the year's entertainment:

Fall
Full oflhs of Darkness by Clementine Dane; Right You Are If You Think You Are Pirandelle; The Nuns by Moore; interiors
Mid-Winter
Moor Born Toretor; The Two Gentlewomen by Kaufmann and Ferber.
Spring
The Adventure of Lady Cruxus by Hope; The Circle of Chile by Stevens.

Other Programs Planned

Mrs. Hay has arranged readings to be scattered through the seasons. Miss Barbara Lawrence, Elizabeth E. Minck, and Miss Marye Schuman will speak in the near future. The number of plays of dramatic attraction is a one-act play of her own composition. Two speaking for Freshmen other schools will also play in the year's program.

Because of the proposed new auditorium, the back-stage equipment is practically the same except for new lighting. Mrs. Hay is working on the look for hidden talent. Any group that wishes to show its ability to write plays for the college will be given a chance under her wing and it certainly is becoming "Where to go-from." There is a fire place for roasting your toes and lots of tables to mix and mingle amongst. At the hot-water fountain downstairs, they sell toasted sandwiches (without charging a nickel) extra for the crumbs, besides more tables, and counter stools are to be installed. And then there's the dining room upstairs with possibilities of such push-me-pull-me-banquet tables for you and your date before the Service League shin-twister.

Some others who have been doing little private checking up and pub- lic guilting down are the freshmen of North Cottage, who agree that it's not a nice place to go. In fact, we'd like meeter. "Green food," they say, "moderate prices, and good service."

Mary McCluskey '38, told us, "It think it's a great improvement over the way it was when I saw it last." Cindy Burr '36, likes those prickly pike she gets with her sandwich, while Eunice Titzcomb especially likes the lunches they get.

When we asked Beat Patton '39, she said "I think it's de-lovely", and Libby Muford '39, likes the color scheme.

Agnes King '38, likes "the effect of the basement", and Betty Anderson '38, maintained "I think it's wonderful." Slingy Slingerland '38, loudly advised "I like it well, but they wouldn't let me open a charge account."

Kay Walbridge opinions for Emily "I have to go there or they get the furniture downstairs."

Miss Creggiant, said, "It's fine though. I like it well, but I like to have a soda fountain near by."

Some others advice to Dr. Rock- holder he seemed to be a trifle unhappy about the Inn. "Yes," he said, "I think it's great. I'll tell you what I didn't like about it. It said eggs on the menu, but I only got eggs."

Eggs or egg, however, the general consensus of opinion seems to be simply, "swell", or "simply swell."

Seniors inaugurate tradition by celebrating "Senior Week"

By BETTY BUTLER '38

Saturday afternoon the members of the Senior class, according to tradition, entered the college scene in full regalia. A Wig and Candle sisters in Knowlton Salon. On this occasion the main event was a fashion show, wherein the class of 1939 took advantage of the opportunity to show off their simple companions "What the Well-dressed College Girl Will Wear." The mod- els included Jean Sincere, Carla Pack-~arels, Jean McLain, Ruth Gilady, Phyllis Brown, Ruth Waisman, and Shirley Bryan, Margaret Abel, and Jean Lyon. Eldreda Loveless intro- duced each girl and described her apparel. Nothing was overlooked; the Junior models exhibited everything from pajamas to formal gowns. If the Freshmen use them for examples, they are cer- tain to be extremely well dressed. After the style show, ice tea and cookies were served.

NOTICE
All notices for News must be submitted to the Press Board by Saturday before publication. It is suggested that your pub- licity managers be chosen at the first opportunity.

Popularity of College Inn

Proved by Student Opinion

By BETTY ANN HUNICK '38

With the opening of College Inn this fall, also came the opening of College Inn, which nestled snugly at the foot of the hill. We've been running around checking up on College Inn, and it seems it's a pretty popular place these days. Miss Patterson has taken the Inn under her wing and it certainly is becoming "Where to go-from." There is a fire place for roasting your toes and lots of tables to mix and mingle amongst. At the hot-water fountain downstairs, they sell toasted sand- wiches (without charging a nickel) extra for the crumbs, besides more tables, and counter stools are to be installed. And then there's the dining room upstairs with possibilities of such push-me-pull-me-banquet tables for you and your date before the Service League shin-twister.

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Betty Butler Heads Planning Committee; Carol Moore Directs Proclamation

By ANNE DARLING '38

 Feeling that the "high and mighty Seniors" was only too true of the Class of Thirty-eight has instituted a new tradition, Senior Week, at Connecticut College. The Seniors wish to become better acquainted with the underclassmen and not look upon them as the rather remote leaders of such organizations as Service League, Italian Club, and Press Board. On Monday morning in chapel the Senior Class President, Barbara Lawrence, marched in leading a long line of Seniors not quite yet used to their black caps and gowns. Betty Butler, Chairman of Senior Class and Caroline Moore, Chairman of the Proclamation Committee, followed close behind with a huge red bound tome. This proclamation represented momentous enterprise on the part of both tradition, Senior Week, at Connecticut College. The Seniors wish to become better acquainted with the underclassmen and not look upon them as the rather remote leaders of such organizations as Service League, Italian Club, and Press Board.
Freshman Class Roster - Class of 1941

Clarke, Mellicent T. - Cincinnati, Ohio
Chapell, Carol - Dayton, Ohio
Chapman, Martha - Dayton, Ohio
Capty, Helen Hopkins - Columbus, Ohio
Caldwell, Barbara Loomis - Cincinnati, Ohio
Cady, Mary L. - Rochester, N. Y.
Coombe, Robert W. - New Hartford, Conn.
Cooper, Virginia Davis - Shirley, Mass.
Charles, Mildred - Garden City, N. Y.
Cohen, Mary Stewart - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Coutlin, Carolyn Elizabeth - Windsor, Conn.
Cramer, Marjorie - East Hampton, Conn.
Cushing, Sumner H. - Northampton, Mass.
Cushing, Nancy - Brunswick, Maine
Curtis, Mary Louise - Dunstable, Mass.
Dau, Anna Miller - Fairfield, Mass.
Davidson, Virginia Woodbury - Cleveland, Ohio
Daw, Dorothy - New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
Dorbeer, Henrietta - Asbury Park, N. J.
Doherty, Evelyn May - New London, Conn.
Dove, Ruth Conant - Boston, Mass.
Dick, Carolyn Jane - Northfield, N. J.
Donovan, Leona King - Cleveland, Ohio
Dow, Dorothy - New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
Down, Eugene - South Norwalk, Conn.
Dexter, Helen Julia - Upper Montclair, N. J.
Dexter, Frances Alden - New Bedford, Mass.
Eakin, Alexandra Carter - New Canaan, Conn.
Earle, Dorothy Wright - Montclair, N. J.
Ed, Donna Jean - Evanston, Ill.
Elliff, Ruth Townsend - Chicago, Ill.
Elia, Catherine - Armonk, N. Y.
Epstein, Beatrice Sylvia - New York City
Ernst, Alayne Claire - Cleveand, Ohio
Evers, Mary Powers - Jamaica, N. Y.
Fusillo, Estelle Mary - Norwalk, Conn.
Fletcher, Susan Elizabeth - Eden Park, N. Y.
Fletcher, Janet Elizabeth - Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Floyd, Patricia Jane - Farmington, Mich.
Ford, Margaret Elizabeth - Magwood, N. J.
Fryar, Doris Elizabeth - Waterford, Conn.
Fuller, Eleanor Elizabeth - Goshen, Conn.
Fullerton, Virginia Stuart - Paterson, N. J.
Fulmer, Patricia Mae - Detroit, Ohio
Gardner, Dorothy - Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Garner, Frances Elizabeth - Hamden, Conn.
Gennett, Isabel Campbell - Elizabeth, N. J.
Gibbons, Mary Louise - So. Orange, N. J.
Glassman, Phyllis - New London, Conn.
Goldstein, Doris Roth - Cedarhurst, N. Y.
Graham, Janet Kere - Kent, Ohio
Gray, Barbara Doreen - Brooklyn, N. Y.
Greene, Norma Lovejoy - Upper Montclair, N. J.
Grinnan, Marjorie Mathilde - Baltimore, Md.
Grove, Phyllis Elaine - Milwaukee, Wis.
Haines, Claire Elizabeth - Bayville, N. Y.
Hall, Mary Nettleton - New Haven, Conn.
Hanna, Margaret Elizabeth - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hardy, Margaret Gayle - Elmira, N. Y.
Harrison, Rosalie Ann - Wilmette, Ill.
Harvey, Beryl Marjorie - Easton, Pa.
Hefferman, June Leland - Quaker Hill, Conn.
Hefi, Mary Jane - Hanover, N. H.
Henderson, Barbara - Royal Oak, Mich.
Henderson, Helen Frances - Richmond, S. I., N. Y.
Henry, Dorothy Anne - Detroit, Mich.
Hershey, Elma - Lebanon, Pa.
Hickey, Barbara Desmond - Winchester, Mass.
Hillery, Constance W. - Beach Bluff, Mass.
Holler, Rachel - Williamsport, Mass.
Holben, Alice Louise - St. Louis, Mo.
Hoffman, Mary Eleanor - White Plains, N. Y.
Holbrook, Janet - Weymouth, Mass.
Hollingshead, Elizabeth Quimby - Beacon, N. Y.
Holmes, Elizabeth Booth - Rochester, N. Y.
Holmes, Jeanette Kibben - New London, Conn.
Hoffman, Mary Elizabeth - Plainsboro, N. J.
Horan, Lucille Alesia - Hartford, Conn.
Howell, Jean Barr - Wilmington, Del.
Hudson, Margaret Bowen - Swinside, N. Y.
Jenn, Viria Teresa - Huntington, N. Y.
Johnson, Nance - Wason, Ill.
Johnson, Frances Louise - New Haven, Conn.
Jones, Audrey Teresa - Norwich, Conn.
Jones, Helen Arline - Waterbury, Conn.
Kaplan, Leila - New London, Conn.
Koelker, Catherine M. - New London, Conn.
Koones, Eliza Jean - Somerville, Conn.
Kendall, Jane Carol - Westwood, N. J.
Kennedy, John C. - New Haven, Conn.
Kenyon, Eleanor Frances - Jackson Hts., N. J.
Kerr, Margaret Jane - Glen Rock, N. J.
Keshel, Dunbar Z. - Waterbury, Conn.
Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth M. - Indiana, Pa.
Kirkudden, Sally Anne - Detroit, Mich.
Klein, Marilyn - Bennington, Vt.
Koeh, Sarah Elizabeth - Dayton, Ohio
Langdon, Mary Bradley - Haverhill, Mass.
Leib, Harriet Ellen - New London, Conn.
Lewis, Helen Lorraine - Lebanon, Pa.
Lusczak, Mildred Frances - Enfield, N. Y.
Lynch, Joan Grant - Erie, Pa.
Lynn, Therese - New London, Conn.
Main, Elizabeth Isabelle - Norwich, Conn.
Marvin, Nancy - Chatham, N. Y.
McCallip, Elizabeth Wright - Essex, Conn.
McKenna, Mary Louise - Winnetka, Ill.
McNeil, Elizabeth Ashe - Westminster, S. I., N. Y.
McNulty, Elizabeth Ann - New York, N. Y.
Mecree, Gene Catherine - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Merritt, Jane Withborne - Troy, N. Y.
Meyer, Mary - New London, Conn.
Miller, Barbara Margaret - Tarzely, N. Y.
Mitchell, Elaine - W. Hartford, Conn.
Mitchell, Eliza - W. Hartford, Conn.
Montague, Mary Elizabeth - New London, Conn.
Moore, Ethel Boyd - New Rochelle, N. Y.
Moore, Jane Harwell - Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Morgan, Elizabeth Hall - Brookline, Mass.
Morison, Mary Caroline - St. Louis, Mo.
Moulton, Virginia - Bangor, Me.
Munsell, Margaret Ann - Springfield, Mass.
Mansfield, Anna - W. Hartford, Conn.
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Travers CLASS OF 1938
Barbafe, Marthe Marie Louise—
St. Marc sur Mer, France
Day Student
Jae Addams

Taylor, Mary Martha—
Youngstown, Ohio
Day Student

Sawyer, Elizabeth Barbara—
Winchester, Mass.

Schuy, Sally Martin—
Baltimore, Md.

Schmidt, Mildred Elizabeth—
Davenport, Iowa

Schmertz, Barbara Elizabeth—
Evanston, Ill.

Schwab, Elizabeth—
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sellers, Lucia Rogers—
Chicago, Ill.

Sharpless, Mary Louise—
Middletown, N. J.

Shaw, Susan Vreeland—
New York City, N. Y.

Sheriffs, Phyllis—
Winnetka, Ill.

Shimer, Natalie Louise—
Morristown, N. J.

Silles, Viola Jane—
Shelby, Ohio

Smith, Albin May—
New London, Conn.

Smith, Barbara McKay—
Shakopee, N. Y.

Smith, Constance Ruth—
Trenchak, N. J.

Smith, Elizabeth Bancroft—
Wallingford, Pa.

Smith, Hortense Oliver—
Fresenham, Calif.

Smith, Joan Amsley—
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Sohil, Ruth Alger—
New London, Conn.

Stelwagen, Helen K.—
Wooster, Ohio

Stevenson, Louise Biddle—
Gloucester, Conn.

Silka, Mary K.—
New London, Conn.

Stockey, Margaret Jean—
Norman, Okla.

Stoiber, Harriet Rollman—
Cincinnati, Ohio

Stoffel, Mary Helen—
Canton, Mass.

Strong, Mary Helen—
Warren, Ohio

Stuart, Shirley M.—
Bronxville, N. Y.

Swain, Frances Card—
Seymour, Conn.

Swanson, Marilyn—
Des Moines, Iowa

Swissler, Wilma—
Forest Hill, Iowa

Tangert, Rose Mary—
Norwich, Conn.

Taylor, Mary Martha—
Youngstown, Ohio
Day Student

Thompson, Clare deKay—
Brookline, Mass.

Toomey, Virginia—
North Marshfield, Mass.

Toy, Marjorie Jean—
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tracy, Mary Jean—
New Haven, Conn.

Turner, Jeanne Hyatt—
Day Student

Turner, Marian Lucille—
Summit, N. J.

Turner, Marian Lucille—
Summit, N. J.

Turner, Marian Lucille—
North Star, Conn.

Turner, Marian Lucille—
North Star, Conn.

Turner, Marian Lucille—
North Star, Conn.

Upton, Howard—
Day Student

Van Horn, Susan Vreeland—
New York City

Van Ness, Evelyn—
Princeton, N. J.

Van Rees, Edythe Victoria—
Ridgewood, N. J.

Verge, Kathryn Elizabeth—
New London, Conn.

Viole, Anna Talbot—
Cambridge, Mass.

Vreeland, Carolyn—
Toledo, Ohio

Wallace, Patricia—
Baltimore, Md.

Walsh, Mary Wells—
Winfield, Kans.

Walker, Phyllis Elizabeth—
Johnstown, Pa.

Ward, Sylvia—
Whitely, Mass.

Ward, Sylvia—
Whitely, Mass.

Ware, Mary Virginia—
Montclair, N. J.

Warmer, Mary Elizabeth—
Warren, Ohio

Wheeler, Jane Nealy—a—
Stones, Pa.

Wierc, Marjorie Frances—
Plainsboro, N. J.

White, Dorotha Pauline—
Evaston, Ill.

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Evaston, Ill.

Wright, Sarah Jane—
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Wyman, Joan Hunter—
St. Vrain, N. Y.

Yohn, Barbara Close—
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President Blunt Speaks of Student Library at Chapel (Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

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253 L... ineton Aveou. (at 35th St.)
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ELMORE SHOE SHOP

Drug Store

RUDOlJPH'S

Millinery

Phoenix Hosery

EBLUE MORE SHOE SHOP

Bank Street—Next to Whizin's
Charge Accounts for Students

Smart

Campus Shoes

ENNIS SHOP

230 State St.

Perry & Stone

Jewlers Since 1865

Stationery

Leather Goods

Novelties

296 State Street

MELLINERY

of Distinction

- and the most interesting!

Exclusive because of its loca-
tion and selected clientele... Interesting because of its cultural environment. Home of Literary, Drama and College Clubs...Music and Art Studios...Recitals and Lectures daily, Swimming Pool...Squash Courts...Sun Deck...Gym-
nastium...Terraces...Library... 700 rooms each with a radio,

WATERMAN'S SCORES

AS AMERICA'S FAST STARTING PEN

Whether for class or "lab" or "dorm," Waterman's offers students an edge of advantage. It starts fast, saves time and effort. That's because of Waterman's famous Super Point of 14-K Gold tipped with iridium. 80 separate operations and hand polishing under a magnifying glass give it outstanding speed and smoothness.

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A review of a few old rules might be expedient at this time.

1. We regret that we are not in a position to issue or redeem money orders. The downtown Post Office will take care of these.

2. Besides package delivery service to dormitories, we also have a pick-up service from them. Simply leave the parcel in the lobby of your dorm, clearly marked "for parcel post," either with estimated money in an envelope attached, or with the expectation of taking the money to the P. O. later. But please remember, we cannot mail out packages until the money is paid. We will not put into your mailboxes any left over.

3. We shall keep the window open this year all day during the regular hours. This makes it more difficult for the clerks to attempt to serve two masters when the mail is in; therefore we ask your kind consideration for them during the rush hours.

4. Our suggestion to hand over—that you be beyond reproach. We will take care of those.

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When you reach your Senior year, you're "Senior" better days.

—The Alabamian

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Waterman's
text of senior proclamation
(continued from page 2, column 3)
stone bench, mascot of our glorious class, be reserved exclusively for weary seniors, worn by their toil-some trek from the arborium.

After three years of observation, we have discovered some very annoying habits peculiar to underclassmen. We bring these social errors to your attention with the devout hope that careful concentration on your part will serve to eliminate the most glaring deficiencies.

Any underclassman who laughs wildly at a professor's joke, the point of which he has not even remotely understood, will incur the serious displeasure of the entire senior class.

It has been observed that in a rather pitiful effort to emulate the rhetorical appearance of the seniors, certain of the underclassmen, for no apparent reason, pop their hats on the backs of their heads, like melting butter pats on hot muffins. We cannot understand this gesture of the underclassmen, since we wear our hats in this fashion purely because of a physiological phenomenon occasioned by a massive development of the cerebral cortex.

The seniors do not countenance the backside of the head, like meltings of butter pats on hot muffins. We cannot understand this gesture of the underclassmen, since we wear our hats in this fashion purely because of a physiological phenomenon occasioned by a massive development of the cerebral cortex.

The seniors do not countenance the braiding of legs in the front rows of classrooms.

We propose a college-wide boy-and-girl movement of the cerebral cortex.

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Dr. Edith F. Sollers, instructor in chemistry, has been doing graduate work in chemistry at Bryn Mawr since 1934, receiving her doctorate in chemistry there this year. She graduated from Goucher College in 1931 and was a teaching assistant at that college the following year. She has also been associated with Johns Hopkins University as a laboratory assistant in the medical school. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Frances Eldredge

Frances Eldredge, instructor in English, was a member of the teaching staff at Wellesley College last year. She was formerly on the faculty of Tufts College. Miss Eldredge did her undergraduate work at Wellesley and won her Master of Arts degree in English literature and composition at Tufts in 1934. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edith Eastman

Edith Eastman, instructor in home economics, has been an instructor in that subject at La Salle Junior College since 1927. She is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston. Miss Eastman is known in New London, having taught home economics at Chapman Technical High School for three years following her graduation from college.

Priscilla Sawtelle, instructor in physical education, graduated from Connecticut College two years ago and has been teaching physical education at the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence since then.

Two Graduate Fellows

Two graduate fellows are at the college this year. Kathleen Spencer, fellow in chemistry, graduated last June from the University of Delaware. Hester H. Graham, fellow in history and political science, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and has done graduate work at Syracuse and Brown universities.

Carol Wilkinson

Carol Wilkinson, Dow research assistant in botany, graduated from Duke University in June.