Conn. Student Recalls The War Crisis

Mary Anne Scott Tells Of Experiences While Fleeing War Areas

By Mary Anne Scott "38

Paris, mid-August, 1914. A rainy July the sun had finally come out, gloriously. All the parks and galleries were crowded. Nobody talked about war, some gloomy, some critics of France's silly dog-runs. The fountains danced in the clear summer air, and children sailed sailboats in the Bois. Everybody talked about war, some gloomy, some critics of France's silly dog-runs, all ready for whatever would come with a resigned determination.

Then came the Russo-German pact. France started off--only Americans appeared in droves and besieged the Consulate and the American Express, trying desperately to crowd on immediate sailings, calling frantically for more money. They were told to leave Paris immediately, to get as close as possible to their port of embarkation and stay there until their anxiety. They were used to posters appearing calling out more people. The service is at 7 p.m.

In 1790 the ratio of children to adults was 0.81, because children were a help in the productive life of this once agrarian nation. In 1868 the ratio changed to 1.20, and in 1930 the adults were more numerous in a ratio of 1.32 to 1.0. Since then it has become increasingly difficult for young people to acquire jobs, more and more went to schools for further knowledge. In 1930 one and half million went to secondary schools. Now six and one half million attend these institutions which are organized.

In discussing endowed scholarships, President Blunt explained, that there are endowed scholarships, which are the income from endowments and are usually supplemented from the college budget, current gifts, and regular budget appropriations.

In 1943 Undergraduate Student Blunt made the announcement that the fund is named after the donor. At this time he was moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church. He is a member of a score of books on religious subjects. In 1933 he and his wife are the booked annual and the national director at the college that That Matter, Dean Brown is well known to New Lon- don audiences, and in 1931 preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. For many years his visits to colleges and universi-

cies have been marred as something of an event, and his coming has been eagerly awaited by large audi-

cences. The service is at 7 p.m.

Quarterly Elects Its New Leaders

Members of the 1939-40 "Quarterly" board were elected at the first meeting of the year, held Tuesday, October 26, 1937.

Those elected were:

- Editor-in-Chief - Dorothy Rowan '39
- Associate Editors - Ruth Gill '39, Helen Biggs '39
- Junior Editors - Priscilla D'Arcy '41, Helen Jones '43, Loraine Lewis '41, Ethel Moore '41
- Managing Editors - Phoebe Buck '42, Charlotte Davidson '42
- Junior Editors - Beryl Pitts '42
- Advertising Manager - Beryl Sprouse '42
- Circulation Manager - Sylvia Bell

Plans were discussed to stimulate interest in the "Quarterly" during the coming year and especially to acquire the incoming

Tryouts For Pressboard Will Be Held October 5

Tryouts for Pressboard will be held in Fanning Hall on Tuesday, October 5 at 5 o'clock on Thursday, October 5th.

Pressboard is the public service agent for Connecticut College. It is an organization designed for those who want experience working for actual newspapers. Items concerning college events and student activities are sent to the New London Daily and other newspapers. In addition, personal items are sent to home-town newspapers.

President Speaks On Scholarships

Scholarships as they affect the college and its students was President Blunt's chapel subject on Tuesday, October third. Ninety-four students, or 12.5 per cent of the student body are on scholarships. This means, President Blunt said, that 87.5 per cent are not on scholarships. She spoke of the mini-

'morial Trees Are Given

When President Blunt mentioned a gift of trees from Ruth Hale '39 at the college's opening chapel, there were perhaps few who were curious to know more about them. They are a memorial to Ruth Hale's mother, for whom the fund is named.

Mr. Hale, former printing teacher and now President of Connecticut College, and his daughter have established this fund, the income of which is used to benefit the college in some way. President Blunt and Ruth decide each year to what use the income is to be put, and this year several new trees on campus will stand as a living memorial to Mrs. Hale.

"No Country Desires to Have War" Says Prof. Hafkesbrink

Dr. Charles H. Judd Speaks on Youth, Labor Problems

Young people have been unable to find places in the United States to work. President Blunt pointed out, that 87.0 per cent are not on scholarships, which are the income from endowments and are usually supple-

Appendix:

- Barbara Evans '40
- Grace Blackstone-Barbara Brengle '40
- Mid-Part-Grace Hardy '40
- Nancy McConville Mary Abbey ‘38
- Celestine Chape Mary Harkness-Martha Copeland
- Emilia A. Blackstone-Barbara Bringle '40
- Emily Ward Martha Jackson
- Mary Abbott-Betty LaFlore
- Emily Knowles Betty Cowell
- Humphrey-Betty Middleton

House Presidents Named By Ballot Thursday

The following girls were elected Unanimously by the student de-

(Continued From Page Seven)
Spirit of Freedom Attracts Pilots

by FOLKLORE BROWN

They say, you know, that aviators
are a race apart, and Antoine de Saint Exupéry just about proves this in his breathlessly beautiful book, Wind, Sand, and Stars. He brings to you all the glamour and the
mystery of the air; all the thrills and
the dangers of the mail pilot. You do
d not glance casually at his ship as he
roars over the Andes because Au-
toine de Saint Exupéry has the gift
to place you beside him. You are
caught in the dry hurricane with
him; and, when he crashes
headlong into the Sahara, you crash
too.

Not so long ago there was a very
popular picture, Only An-
gles Have Wings, which curiously
enough crystallized the same exact
emotions that are the
core of the piloting
of Antoine de Saint
Exupéry. You feel the
blindness of the pilot as
he penetrates the gray middle layers
of the narrow ravines of the Andes
when its ceiling zero. You freeze
with Guillaumet as he wastes the
days over the snow drifts of the
Andes. You gamble your life away
with the pilot who starts
stalled ships by dropping them over
the precipices straight down the sides
in that mountainous region
which spells life or death.

But Antoine de Saint Exupéry goes
one step further than Only Angels Have
Wings when he pre-

(Continued from Column 1)

THINGS AND STUFF

It is said that the dramatic of-
ferings for the month of Septem-
ber, 1939 do not compare in qual-
ity with those produced just one
year ago. The slowing down of the
season is blamed on The World's Fair,
a threatened actor's strike and the
European war. In spite of these
three setbacks the present broad-
way productions announce a defi-
ned boom at the box office.

With Douglas Montgomery
heading the cast, Leonard Sillman
will present a revival of the late
Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize
play, "They Know What They Want." This opens October
19 and at the Empire Theater.

The remainder of the paintings
by Thomas Eakins, the rare, the
unique, the dramatic of which the
critical world has long waited,
time have been in the hands of
the Eakins estate in Philadelphia
since the death of Mrs. Eakins,
will be sold by the Balch Galleries.
An exhibition will be held before
the sale sometime during the
next month. Mr. Eakins became
known in American Art through his
portrait and figure painting.

Perhaps one of the most interest-
ing exhibitions now in New
York is that of ecclesiastical art at the
Ticker Gallery. There you can find
exhibits of stained glass, sculpture,
painting, metal works, and textiles.
A critic has said of the glass exhibit,
"The exhibition is perhaps most
perfect in illustration of the art of
stained glass."

To celebrate the twentieth-anniversary of the American Soci-
ety of Composers, Authors,
and Publishers, there will be a festival
of American music with seven even-
ing concerts and a matinée for
children. The entire series will
be conducted in Carnegie Hall.

Of special interest to Connecti-
cut College students is the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo is once more in this country after a season in Monte Carlo and Paris. Their first appearance of the year will be November 19 in New
York City.

Free Speech...

"The Editors of the News do not hold them-
selves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column, but this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of re-

(Continued from Column 1)

Dear Readers:

We're reversing the usual situation in the Free Speech column. This is a letter from the Edi-
tors of News to you, the reader.

Most of you know what the Free Speech col-
umn is. It is a column in which students and faculty can express their views on the various happenings and phases of college life. It is not a "gripe" col-
umn, nor a grousing one.

We hope that Free Speech will be used a great deal this year. Originally the column was instituted because students felt the need of a department in which they could air their opinions. As a result, Free Speech was very active. Today, students still have opinions, but when it comes to writing them down, there seems to be a singular lack of energy.

It is our sincere belief that a great deal of good has been accomplished through Free Speeches of the past. This good can be further accomplished only through your cooperation.

The Editors of News

Monday, October 2

The opening of college was truly impressive this year, with the faculty in their many-colored
hats and the seniors in caps and gowns, marching in to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance.

Earl Strickland, the first college graduate of the year, said a few words. As yet, the United States is neutral, and has proclaimed that she will remain neutral.

But President Roosevelt said a few weeks ago, although we as a nation are neutral, we need not, as citizens, remain neutral in thought. What is the role of the college student in this world drama? Is he to remain neutral in thought. What
(Continued from Column 1)
Fashion Show Reveals Many Smart Gowns

Freshmen Enthusiastic for Junior Class at Service League Banquet

By LORRAINE LEWIS '41

One Quarter of President Blunt Opens First Chapel in the New Palmer Auditorium

History was made as Connecticut College, beginning its twenty-fifth year of existence, opened the year for the first time in the magnificent new Palmer Auditorium. Impressed by the new buildings and new old alike must have been those who entered the hall. Faculty and students took their places by classes, they were thrilled and deeply stirred by the music and exercises which followed. The senior class, in caps and gowns, led the procession down the center aisle to the seats of Pomp and Circumstance played by the orchestra, organized by Miss Porter, the new college organist.

Led by President Blunt and Miss Laubenstein, the faculty followed in academic procession. Glad in robes with brilliantly colored hoods they proceeded down the sides to the stage. After the opening hymn and responsive reading, Dr. Leb summarized the student body's geographical distribution as compared with the college, in 1913. President Blunt welcomed both new and returning students, and spoke briefly of the progress of the college which is marked by Emer Lane Abbey House, Bill Hall, the Chaplin Building, and Helen Dow Hale Field trees. "All of these," she said, "have a sense of vitality, high adventure, growth and progress to our college. They tell me, as President Blunt concluded, the means to an end—"a sense of vital intellect and character." In closing, the president prompted by the present world situ- ation, urged the junior college to give more than ever before, an attitude of seriousness and devotion.

Blunt said, "We want to wish super speedy recovery to Irene Kenkel and Doris Mertens, both victims of this column."

One Quarter of President Blunt Opens First Chapel in the New Palmer Auditorium

We hope that the Freshman class will be able to stand up under the strain of another batch of best wishes which we wish to add to all the rest that have been expressed here at Connecticut College to your 1943 from the harassed scribblers of this column.

The general attitude on the third floor of 1937 seems to be, "We're all West, young girl, go west. At almost any hour you can see several of the group gathered around wa- tere paper basket rolls". Their own. At this time "Bumpy" Don holds the title for being the most proficient in the art. In a recent interview Miss Dean confirmed that her one aim is to roll her cig- arettes with an octet.

Certain members of the Sopho- more class have formed a Brook- dust Dogs Club. Each afternoon the team plays you can find the girls in the dorms playing the radio and chewing their finger nails feverish. Any mention of a preference for the Freshman side of the Bev- ers is strictly taboo.

We want to wish super speedy recovery to Irene Kenkel and Doris Mertens, both victims of this column."

At the graduation exercises last June, Marge Johnstone opened her oration by saying that if she had been having a presence with a hum- ble but loving she should have been given to the world. Hertel's Dab Field trees. "All of these," she said, "have a sense of vitality, high adventure, growth and progress to our college. They tell me, as President Blunt concluded, the means to an end—"a sense of vital intellect and character." In closing, the president prompted by the present world situ- ation, urged the junior college to give more than ever before, an attitude of seriousness and devotion.

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Conn, Student Recalls
The War Crisis
(Continued from Page One)

That night we hit our first submarine. There were two different ones, and both were hit in their flying fields dotted with planes camouflaged with olive drab and tan towel bands in the villages and the eternal radio wherever we stopped. We felt comparatively safe from that awful feeling of suspense and uncertainty. When we were in the Channel, which was a short stop. We wanted to get as close as possible before blackout time. Rain made the dark area less used. We had to keep along straining out eyes to see the white outline of the sheds that had no lights and traveled two and three abreast, and from cradling into the rear of the double-decker cars that carried dim figures. When we finally got to London, people were all over the streets, an added hazard. The police at the hotel were worried about us. They told us the man came in at about 2:30. He had left half an hour before our arrival, without leaving any word. They asked us to put out our lights as soon as possible since they were cutting them all the way to the hotel. When we got there, we waited in the garden of the hotel for the morning to go out again. Two days out we got news that the Stendarum was sunk. We sailed just after us, had picked up the crew of a torpedoed British freighter. The most discouraging news we had received from England the better we felt. There were five Congress members on the boat, including Hamilton Fish of New York. They were on their way from Congress in the States to Congress in the special session. Also on board was the old pilot, Ruth Storck, and her family.

Except for a few people who were hard to please, everyone thought the hardships of a crowded ship were unimportant. The officers, stewards, and crew were wonderfully patient and courteous, considering the strain and long hours they were under.

We landed the day before New Year's. As we stepped slowly up the ramp onto the harbor we were greeted to see a couple of silver balloons. Unpleasant memories of English cities almost gone were replaced by Goodyear balloons. It is terrible how your thoughts are conditioned by a war, especially when you are close to it. We were thankful to get to New York, but it will be some time before the sick feeling inside whenever we hear about the war or remember, will wear off.

Conn, Student Recalls
The War Crisis
(Continued from Page One)

That night we hit our first submarine. There were two different ones, and both were hit in their invisible objectives is made difficult.)

When the war started, we had trouble getting shrunk suits. Thus the bombing of defended cities was a sort of net, forcing planes to continue fighting. In them, thus the bombing of defended cities was a sort of net, forcing planes to continue fighting. By the time we reached New York, we had driven it down for us was very effective.

In New London we stopped for a late tea and then went on to London the next night. As it became dark, we began to feel that the few cars on the road were either carrying no lights or only pack-
Fifteen Per Cent of Entire Body Are on Latest Dean's List

The Dean's List, published twice a year, includes the students for each semester who have made the highest standing, approximately 15 per cent of each time the entire group. Since Physical Education is required of all, and since in that subject the only differentiation of record is "passed" or "not passed," a student must have received the report "passed" in that subject to be eligible for consideration when the list is prepared. The first name in each class indicates first rank.

SENDORS:
Ursula Dibbern, Stettin, Germany.
Marjorie D. Abraham, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gladys Alexander, Norwich, Conn.
Marte M. L. Baratte, St. Nazaire, France.
Corinna M. Burr, Hartford, Conn.
Eunice M. Carmichael, Hamden, Conn.
Dorothy A. Clements, New Haven, Conn.
Jean de Olloulli, Cleveland, Ohio.
Helene Feldman, Norwich, Conn.
Jean Friedlander, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Helen R. Gardiner, Columbus, Ohio.
Thelma M. Gilkes, Groton, Conn.
H. M. Winifred Glover, Stonington, Conn.

Coming in November—A shipment of shoes for College girls. Amazingly small sizes. Full lines of the latest. All Quality, All Prices.

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shop, havenning wools and the new style
Youngster. Nonstiffened. Non-shrink

Get it at . . .
Starr's Drug Store
2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

PETERSON'S

SPECIAL NOTICE
We beg to inform that all identification cards will be cancelled October 5th. Our reason for this is that not enough students showed interest in

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 4, 1939

Jane W. Worlty, Handeen, Conn.
20 freshmen, 13 from Connecticut.

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124 State Street, New London
38 FLAVORS DUTCHLAND FARMS ICE CREAM

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SODA — LUNCHEON — CANDY
Steaks and Salads Our Specialty
231 State Street, New London

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

Late Snacks

"The Store of Friendly Service"
Twenty New Faculty Members Comment On Connecticut

(Continued from Page Three)

on, Assistant and Graduate Fellow in Home Economics.

Fellman, Secretary to the President; and Miss Nina Macken-

Day.

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London Scholar: Evelyn Salmon.
Bristol College Club Scholar: Dorothy Greene.
Buell-Williams Memorial Institute Scholar: Mary Bow.
Catholic Junior League of Norwich Scholar: Mary Rita Powers.
Connecticut College Class of 1920 Scholar: Edith Sykes Cahan.
Connecticut College Class of 1927; College of the City of New York Scholar: not announced.
Connecticut College Alumnae Association Scholar: Frieda Ken-

Dud's Fund Scholars: five stu-

THE HOMEPORT for
A Smoke
And a Bite to Eat
PHONE 5415

The College Inn
AFTERNOON TEA
2:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 5
Friday, October 6

Stop in for a Cup of Tea, for an Ice Cream Soda, and see Mary's Exhibit.

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Smarter, Smaller, Slimmer, Trimmer
Yet Far More Room for Ink Because of 14 Fewer Parts
GUARANTEED for Life!

The new Parker Debutante is a modern cedar leverless Translucent—achieves the ink level when held to the light, so it never runs dry un-

especially 12, classes and exclusions. Both a

small, slender pen would not be prac-

tical for students except that Parker's new pen is filled by abolishing 14 old-style parts.

The Parker Debutante is a case of thin-

ning Pearl and Jet, a wholly original and exciting combination, looking like its silver-enameled Point of 14 Gold

cased in a quality genuine Platinum and Gold finish, a

without exception.

Let yourself be pleasantly beguiled into trying this pedigreed Beauty at any near-

by you soon. "The Blue Diamond mark on the next ARROW time card tells you that Parker made it. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Pencils: All T49 Gold Points—$1.50 to $12.50
Pencils to Match—$.50 to $1.00

The Parker Pen Co. Janesville, Wis. Makers of that grand pen-running smooth, Parker Quill—The end and 25c.
Exchange Notes

MOTHER GOOSE
ON A SPREE
(To be read aloud for best effect)

Crospatch, draw the latch,
Sit by the fire and spin,
Take a cup and drink it up—
My, it soothed the poor man's nerves.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the
cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone.
When she got there
The cupboard was bare
And so the poor dog had dinner
out that night.

Higglety pigglety, my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen—
Such a scarcity of eggs at present.

1939-40 Scholarship
Students Named
(Continued from Page Seven)

Alice M. Gay Scholar: Eleanor Fuller.
Samuel A. and Sarah Stern Goldsmith Memorial Scholar: Ruth Sokol.
Agnés T. Graves Scholar: Janice Heffeman.
Rosa O. Hall Scholar: Virginia Chope.

Hartford Chapter of Connecticut College Alumnae Scholar: Shirley Sminkin.
Hartford Female Seminary Scholar: Barbara Drain.
Mary Elizabeth Holmes Memorial Scholar: Estelle Faulkner.
Betsy and Rachel Larrabee Scholar: Ruby Zagoner.
Mary and Bertha McClymonds Scholars: Margarette Whitaker, Elizabeth McCallip.
Middletown College Club Scholar: Barbara House.
Anne Rogers Minor Scholar: Deborah Curtis.
Caroline Louise Nagel Memorial Scholar: Mary Devor.
New Haven High School Scholar: Beverly Poley.
Pen Women of America Scholar: Ruth Gill.
Mary Meade Phelan Memorial Scholar: Ruth Doyle.

Nanine Lawrence Fund Scholar: Ruth Jane Powers.
Presser Foundation Scholar: Ruth Babcock.
Alice Sawtell Randall Scholar: Barbara Newell.
Refugee Scholar: Judith Bardon.

Marinda C. Butler Robinson Scholars: Jeanne Curby, Margie Livingston, Barbara Murphy, Pauline Thompson; Honorary: Marjorie Fee, Mildred Harriman; Part: Jane Storms, Sally Kelly.
William I. Spicer Family Scholars: Sylv Birdless, Charles Irwin Travelli Scholars: Helen Biggs, Mary Hall.

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She lays eggs for gentlemen—
Such a scarcity of eggs at present.

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And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.