Sophomores Attention!

Freshman Declaration of
Independence

When, during a long course of
suffering, it becomes necessary for the
Freshmen to dissolve the bonds
of initiation which have connected
them with their Sophomore class, and as
among the powers of Connecti-
cut College, it is their right to
abolish the forms established by
the establishment of an absolute
serfdom, it is their right to
that custom long established should
not be changed for light and tran-
sient causes, and accordingly all ex-
pressions have shown themselves to
be more disposed to suffer while evils
are sufferable than to right itself by
abolishing the forms established by
previous clauses. But when a long
train of abuses and usurpations, pur-
suing invariably the same object,
evinces a design to reduce them to
absolute servitude, it is their right to
rebel, and throw off the control of the
torturing Sophos. Such has been the
patient endurance of the Freshman
class—throughout the whole week and
now is the necessity which constrains
them to alter the unanimous proced-
ure. The short history of the pres-
tent Sophomore class leads us to the
repeated injuries to the present Fresh-
sman class, and the establishment of an
absolute tyranny over the afore-mentioned class of students, is not a just fact be
submitted to the candids classes.
In as much as Hare, although, in the right of using cosmetics for two
whole weeks, a right of unmistakable
value to us,
It is forbidden to enter the
to the Dining Hall or trolley cars before the
Sophomore banner, much to our
surprise.
It has forced us to tip these hats
of all upper-classmen regardless of the
weather.
It has ordered us to carry about
little cases, which add much to our
daily burden of books.
It has compelled us to kneel before
the Sophomore banner, much to our
discomfort and to the injury of our
knees.
It has published a formidable Black
List in which those who do not obey
their cruel laws,
I, therefore, a Representative of the
Class of 1932, appealing to the Junior
and Sophomore class for the restraint of
our intentions, do, in the name of the
Freshman Class, solemnly
pledge the votive support of the
jurisdiction of the Sophomore Class over us,
(Continued on page 5, column 3)
PIECE SPEECH

Dear Editor: There has come to two very superior minds an idea that means to graduation here. It seems of great importance at the present time, and which seems to forecast a stupendous gain. Perhaps it would be wise to have some means of relating the same to the results of November, when the college body, so that we could discover in the research with the results, the ultimate new uses upon its publicity.

TWO SENIORS.

Dear Editor: No longer around campus does one hear the question, "Did you have a nice vacation?" The stock question is, "Do you have the time to write your family?" Even the most lenient of parents are beginning to wonder whether Connecticut College is out of ink. The only solution to the problem is for them to put in the day another three hours or to institute a life of college work, called the faculty correspondence bureau that will send form letters touting our parents that we are still struggling on.

When Saturday and Sunday roll in, as well as evenings find the library filled, and it is not exam time, then one knows that at least one day of one’s free time, but every other course can be taken in a leisurely pace. So here’s to the skeleton of those who are still surviving.

SOME OF ‘39.

Dear Editor: Dr. Laubeinest has summoned that the students take advantage of the many opportunities afforded to them of attending church on Sunday in New London. The facility of reaching the city makes it a real pleasure to go.

Most of the students have probably been in the custom of attending church in their home town. The Sunday after college, besides the separation of the service, a chance to greet the members of the community whom they were separated during the busy week. It seems unfortunate for all social contact of this nature to cease. To go to church in New London, the Sundays would bring just that touch into the more or less isolated campus.

Very few are there who do not feel a help, as well, from a church service. Dr. Laubeinstein’s daily inspiration through the Vesper services and chapel is in line with our college life. The ministers of the city can give us the daily spiritual diet we need to live as a true member of a family.

Then, too, with the services at the college undeniably as they are, the churches enable the students to take part in a service particularly family like one each other. It is interesting, too, in taking part occasionally in a service other than their own.

It is to be hoped that the girls will profit by the many advantages to be derived from attending the New London churches on Sunday. At least, they will find a hearty welcome extended to them.

away from Vespers because we do not want to go, but because we do not care about the little goings-on effort to get out. We have fallen into a rut that is so must shake off. It is the life of our college. We should be able to attend at home. Why can’t we find service in this? The service of our Sunday Bureau, just as much as the Sunday Bureau is service is an institution for us to enjoy. We may not be familiar with what we might have any suggestions that you think would improve the situation, we could retain those in charge. A little interest is a big inspiration.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Faculty has granted the petition of cabinet for the week-end after Thanksgiving vacation, and will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November twenty-eighth, or will end Sunday night. Most of us greatly appreciate this vacation, but all of us feel that we do not settle down to work for the two weeks immediately following the holiday let’s all do our best to show the Faculty that our work has not been interrupted!

NIGHT RULE

Honor Court has sent a recommendation to the house that students on probation should be allowed two nights, a semester and students below two point but on probation, should be allowed three nights a semester.

BOOKWORM EXPRESS GOES ON THIRD SUMMER TOUR

Last summer two Vassar girls borrowed money from their parents, perused the publishers’ catalogues, pounced upon the books, and on the second of July set forth in a Bookworm Express. This historic blue truck, with a Vesper fawn as mascot, was a wonderful addition to the college campus. This summer the other Vassar girls added the crowning glory to the privileges in the business when they in turn, piloted Bookworm over the same route.

The Bookworm Express is a crew, something modeled by frigid souls who said, "What, two Vassar girls travelling all alone?" The Adirondacks and the lakes and coast of Labrador down to Maine and New Hampshire. Day time and camping out at night. First night in the great open spaces, a lesson to those who make their beds carelessly. Having made camp in the dark, they were horrified to wake up in the brilliant morning stars. "It’s the only way," said a Vesper fawn. Almost, a high stuff above the lake well cleared of underbrush and with but a slender pines or two. Before they lay the lake alive with boats and canoes, behind them the road teeming with traffic, on their right a boathouse with crowds embarking and debarking, on their left but a hundred yards away the camp in the throes of setting up drill. Their Daredevil is to be found, the Familiar and the Boy Scout, the Phrenologist.—"What an original idea, Your Honor Court might not want this little thing by Christopher Morley but it is charming little thing,"—the books they found a ready market at summer hotels and campgrounds.

To those who have studied the mystery of summer, winter, and runningboard from pure relief; he was the one fire starter, the kitchen in the Grove Mariner Case. The cammer, welcomed the Bookworm again; they had been waiting for it since the opening of camp. Directors offered every encouragement, evens and a night’s lodgings. Every where kind friends welcomed the crew. Vassar girls marched out of the families to the support of business. A druggist, a writer offered every hospitality and attempted to explain his inspiration. He explained his inspiration, but at least he serves as an excuse for the publishers’ catalogues,

Even though the plot is more or less the same, it is not to bear the marks of the same. The setting is quite akin to Bermuda and the island begins coughing lava as the negroes of South Africa and is there more. And then you know that Mr. Mulkern, the first husband who disappeared and had been blackmailing his wife.

But the plot is not as complicated as the novel. The whole story is told from the point of view of the book by Norman Douglas, who is a richly curvy, a great friend of the book and who has a wonderful, worldly-wise old lady who lives in a house with the negroes of South Africa and is therefore entirely out of the island and far distant. It is the "detective" of the story, or the spectator, the only rational person in the picture: Then there is the poor and worldy young missionary. Brother Francis, who is rather a cynic, and a great friend of the book, to which he is a richly curvy, and a worldly-wise old lady who lives in a house with the negroes of South Africa and is therefore entirely out of the island. He is a family friend, the one who is rest less about. Dennis is on the whole rather pointless, inasmuch as he never seems to get anywhere with his ideas, but at least he serves as an excuse for several interesting arguments on philanthropy and ethics which are in turn conducted by Dennis, Mr. Eames, and a young German proctor, who is by no means a saint, and who, when he is full of vagueness, always talks in a language which is rather difficult, and who in a group is rather difficult, and who is a group of people.

The reason for the title is the strange story of a family in which the maker of the money is the head, and which makes the money, but the money is the money, and the money is the money. When it is oppressive hot and golden, you can feel a wave of heat blowing. When the volcano from the mountain begins to blow, the people can feel the heat. The heat of the book is its atmosphere; its light
SOUTH WIND
(Concluded from page 2, column 1)

guor, its vague mystery, contrasted with its brilliancy of tone, its sharply-defined vividness. Both sides are present, and combine to give a haunting impression of a unique situation being enacted in a unique setting by totally unique personalities.

BOOKWORM EXPRESS GOES ON
THIRD SUMMER TOUR
(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

Little Pigs for children; Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea and Pedro of the Block Death for boys; boarding school stories for girls; all the new fiction and detective stories, biographies, the lives of Isadora Duncan, Houdini, Hearst, Darnell, and others; anthologies of poetry, books on travel and philosophy for others.

—Fanner Merrily Now.

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Yale has abandoned the honor system as a university policy. The fall sessions in all classes except academic, freshmen and the Cheffield School will have supervised examinations. There will be no more examinations given at which at least one instructor is not present in the capacity of proctor.—Terrapin

An entire football team, with one left over as a substitute, could be made up of twins in the freshman class of the college of liberal arts of Northwestern University, except for the fact one of the pairs is comprised of girls, it was revealed yesterday. Applications for admission into the freshman class of six pairs of twins have been approved by the committee on admissions.—Daily Northwestern.

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ISMTH HOOVER

College Humor is holding a straw vote for president. Check your preference and drop ballot in the box downstairs New London Hall by Monday. This is supposedly representative of C. C. so please vote!

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