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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
$4,000 Goal Of Community Chest Drive

Robert Mackie To Open Campaign At Meeting On October 15

President Roosevelt will give the signal for the opening of the annual Community Chest Drive when he speaks over the major radio networks at 10:30 P.M. on October 15. Our own Community Chest organization will also go on the air at the same time, and will meet with Betty Brick and June Perry to discuss the Drive and demonstrate the efficient operation of the organization. Each college student will receive a postcard, which will designate the amount of her donation and how she wishes it distributed among the various organizations—Student Friendship Fund, American Red Cross, Connecticut Debate, Thanksgiving Baskets, and a special fund provided to take care of emergency situations.

The organization is progressing rapidly, but funds and enthusiasm about what it will do when she sets out to make her own way in the world with a B.A. degree tucked under her arm, and a knowledge of philosophy, which she will acquire during her four years at Connecticut College, will be of utmost importance in this condition, as the woman of today is more critical than any woman who has preceded her. She is capable of producing something better than the false and ephemeral which all too often marks her work. Miss Skinner decidedly undervalued both her own talents and her judgment in the eyes of a sizable number of her hearers and equally effectively undervalued her audience in confining her program to such scary remarks as "Times Square." She was in general by far the better member of her intercourse and impressed her hearers with opinions of her ability. She is capable of producing something better than the false and ephemeral which all too often marks her work. 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Many Applause Miss Skinner's Performance

By Hannah C. Ronish

For the benefit of the Pajjey Fund, the Senior class of Connecticut College presented on Saturday afternoon a revue of dramatic sketches by Cornelia Oss of Supperseat. The program consisted of six short skits—"Nurses Day Out," "Ladies Luncheon," "The Vanishing Red Man," "Times Square," "Missionary to Burma," and an encore, Miss Skinner reciting Verharrins' "Wind of November." The audience was a large one and Miss Skinner's salaries were greeted with enthusiasm. It is a certainty of the older and more critical members of the audience realization that this event did not serve to win us over to any of the world's arts and sustain

College Arrives At Twenty-Fifth Year Of Rapid Growth

By Sally Kelly '43

In 1913, the state of Connecticut had no institution offering a liberal Arts Degree to women. Three women of the Hartford Woman's Club, at their own request, were appointed to test the attitude of the public toward a movement in this condition. Miss Elizabeth C. Wright, our present President, Miss Eva M. Mitchell, and Miss Mary M. Partridge completed the canvass. From this small beginning grew the idea for the Connecticut College that we are proud of today. The efforts of enthusiastic Connecticut men and women, and more than 20 sites for a Connecticut College were offered in various parts of the State with promises of endowment ranging up to $1,000,000. In December, 1913, a board of eight incorporators was formed to decide upon the site. On January 14, 1914, they voted unanimously to accept the site offered by Mrs. C. C. Shunk of New London, Connecticut. The college was chartered to "Thames College," in July changed the same to "Connecticut College for Women." The residents of New London played a wonderful part. Even the newspapers helped to raise the $50,000 necessary to the list of other donors includes 3,500 other New Yorkers and individuals.

Our original site of more than 22 acres of land secured by the gift of 80 first stockholders, including Frank L. Palmer, has been enlarged by the addition of Caroline Black Gardens, Burlington, and the thirteenth acre the slope of the west of the former Hunk- lock Grove.

(Continued to Page Eight)
A Spirit Of Youth—At 257

"Like a tree planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season. Whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever thou doest shall prosper."

On the 25th of March, 1879, the last line of the great verse is fulfilled for the college of Connecticut. Since that date, this institution, which is centered by the beauty of its campus and the peace and friendship of its students, has become a shining star in the educational world. It is a place where young people can find inspiration and guidance to achieve their goals.

The campus is surrounded by beautiful trees and the serene atmosphere is perfect for learning. The college offers a wide range of courses and programs, and its faculty is dedicated to helping students succeed. Connecticut College is a place where students can grow and develop their full potential, both academically and personally.

The college has a rich history and tradition, and it continues to be a leader in education and research. Connecticut College is committed to providing a diverse and inclusive educational environment, and it is proud to be a part of the community.

In conclusion, the college of Connecticut is a place where students can find their purpose and fulfill their dreams. It is a place where learning and excellence are valued, and where students can make a difference in the world. We are proud to be a part of this great institution and look forward to seeing what the future holds.

[Continued on Page Four]
Birthday Gifts Announced By Pres. Blunt

Money for Improv’m’s, Trees, Memorial Room, Presented To College

"Why does anyone, college or individual, celebrate a birthday?" President Blunt asked in his Chap. night sermon, October eighth. In answer to her own question, she said, "Birthdays are celebrated because they are a good reason for a celebration, or an individual, to stop and look at itself."

She went on to explain that a self-analysis of one’s strong points and faults is good for an individual or a College. It is a second reason for celebrating an anniversary, President Blunt said. "An individual or an institution celebrating a birthday asks friends to agree with it; we have asked alumnae, students, faculty, and many other friends of the College to help us celebrate our twenty-fifth birthday."

The President continued, "An outdoor friend told me Sunday that the progress of this College in the short period of twenty-five years is one of the most remarkable educational happenings of our time."

The College has received several deligent "birthday gifts" from friends who are participating in our celebration. Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, Architects, who have designed two of the buildings, sent a birthday letter and a present of one thousand dollars to President Blunt, to use in any way the College wishes. The Fairfield County Committee, which has been a backbone for many years for the College, is sending a memory volume on East House, the former home of their members, Mrs. Helen Lewis, who was drowned during an hurricane in 1938. Mrs. Lewis, who was the mother of Cart Lewis, an alumna of 1916, is the wife of Al Lewis, of 1916, who was the husband of Helen Lewis, of 1916, and Cart Lewis.

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The last spring of the first of our students presented a gift of one thousand dollars, and the book was used for the planting of trees and (Continued to Page Eight)

Dr. Vivian Pomeroj, at Veepers, DeLlws On Play Of The Individual Mind

Dr. Vivian Pomeroj, Pastor of the Free Church and Teacher of Psychology at Massachusetts State College, commenced his sermons in Veepers Sunday night with an anecdote from the New Yorker.

There is a school in New York which has a street called Madison Avenue, which is of the same length as the country. The students were requested to repeat the course not because he was a poor driver, but because he has a one great fault. Whenever he started driving, he would "hit the brakes" as soon as he had been driving along smoothly, he shouted, "Here we go."

The guest speaker continued that when he has felt and anticipated much fog, he has had many difficulties. Many times in difficulties arise when we know they are coming. It is very important to remember that we cannot always "hang on a little longer" because "we never know what is around the corner." (Continued to Page Eight)

Six New Professors Join Faculty

Our students presented a gift of one signed ten of our buildings, sent a ------------------------------------------

The progress of this College in the twenty years of the past fifty years, he said, "a certain blue-gray tone of the happenings of recent years."

The President added, "The College has received sever-

By Shirley Simkin '42

The first thing that we always want to know about a new pos-

Assisting Professor of Classics

The program of upperclassmen and lower classes begins in Connecticut College for Girls.

Veepers' ten or other

If you feel the urge to change, come to the question, or even ask the college athletes to field hockey, archery, and tennis.

Alumnae will have their say too. In room 101 in Fanning, students of graduate life will take part during the past twenty-five years. Our college certainly has grown! Can you imagine yourself in a middle blouson and blouson, black surcoat over it. What pounding, and without make-up and curls?"

It is competition to be displayed by the Economics and Political Science Society, the Sixth Prix de Paris, consists, in part, of feature writing. The first award is a position of one year, the second of one year, the winner of first place in a magazine or book. In addition, there are five cash prizes.

The League for Industrial Democracy is sponsoring an essay contest on the title "Freedom, How Can America Provide Both?" Three money awards will be given, the largest being fifty dollars. The best essays, this competition is open to all college students, and graduates attending college in the United States. Essays must be typed double-spaced, not more than 5,000 words or more than 6,000 words.

Many Exhibits To Tell Story Of Our College

Alumnae and Students To Show Exhibits Of Work On Sat., Oct. 12

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Connecticut College for Wo-

they feel the psychology laboratories and find out. The apparatus and repro-

(Continued to Page Four)


eighth. In answer to her own question, she said, "Birthdays are cele-

**Pres. Blunt Announces Recent Birthday**

(Continued from Page Three)


drumbelly around Grace Smith and H. W. Shreve

The President concluded her Chapel by explaining to the students the importance of "As you already know, many of these guides and art exhibits, etc. through your various courses, also see that you keep your curricular dreams looking very best. You may have a bit of a more thought about what's going on at a party. Though you will not be as prepared, I hope to be with you soon after the next great meeting of number of guests, and only a few are invited. The Sunday morning Chapel service and the Communion, and Chapels, follow, in its entirety.

The letter from Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, Architects, to which President Blunt referred in Chapel, is followed, in its entirety.

September 24, 1949

Miss Katherine Blunt

President of Connecticut College

New London, Conn.

Dear Miss Blunt:

Thank you for your kind invitation to present to the twenty-fifth anniversary of Connecticut College the last of the series of exhibits be sure of at least Mr. Hartrum's presence in the person and presence of Mr. A. L. Harmon, President of Connecticut College.

During the most active of those few years we have been privileged to design for the College a number of the buildings which provide structural, material background for those dynamic spiritual forces founded by such as you in New London.

For the opportunities which we have been given, for which we have bad in the doing and the satisfaction in the deed and the planning, we express our appreciation. It is a privilege to be able to offer to the occasion of your anniversary.

So, in a birthday present, this Connecticut College exhibit, is closing a chapter for $100.00, dedicated to the Goatmen of your university in recognition of your order in your recognition of your valued partnership in our efforts. The details of this plan we presume will be available to you, to free of necessity to maintain it as an individual gift or to indicate its source.

With kindest regards, we remain Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) A. L. Harmon

Lamb and Harmon

R. H. Shreve

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**Dance Work Done By Miss Hartshorn**

Unusual experiments in modern dances were a unique part of this summer's work for Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn, who conducted dance at Connecticut College. Both Miss Hartshorn and the Bennlngton School, of which she is formerly known as Bennlngton School of The Dance, have in recent years been invited to include this form of art in one completely different from the traditional arts in so many ways. It was this experiment which Miss Hartshorn reported as the most exciting of her work at Connecticut College.

"We worked every day from 4:00 o'clock, in addition to the nightly dinner," said Miss Hartshorn.

"One of the most thrilling courses of all was Experimental Production. This course offered experiments in the use of functional forms and lights in relation to choreographic动作." There were several classes each day, in the technique of various arts.

Miss Hartshorn studied puppetry at the University of Mexico; Mr. John Edwin Welles, one of the foremost contemporary American dancers, was invited to be important to her work at Connecticut College.

Miss Hartshorn also had a course in Advanced Rhythmic Basics, which gave experience in group movement in the context of all forms of rhythm.

"At Bennlngton I explained further that every Saturday a "workshop" was held. This was to show by experiments in new work, in dance, music, and drama done by the students during the week. Problems which were discussed were either separately or in combination and according to the interest of the students.

The six weeks of work at Bennlngton was climaxcd by an Arts, Beauty, which lasted for several days.

**Many Opportunities For Cash Prizes Are Offered**

(Continued from Page Three)

Proctor & Gamble cash prizes and a national competition, is the National Sculpture Competition which will be sponsored by The Art Institute of Chicago, and which is open to all advanced amateur, senior, junior, and special group and representative sculptors. The subject is "The Acrobat". The four-foot tall sculpture will be made from a material at the discretion of the sculptor, to be carved in natural color, but the entries must be cast in concrete, bonded, and submitted in the state of completion they will eventually be cast in concrete or bonded. The entries must be delivered to the Art Institute of Chicago before the closing date of the competition.

**Tertulias** Of Spanish Club At College Inn

College Inn will take on a new significance this fall for students who are really interested in the arts, to be the scene of frequent tertulias, or, as informal gatherings, at which Students and faculty will have an opportunity to discuss their activities supported by the College and the season. The discussion was founded at our request. Let us understand, as the Collegenews generally do, let us adopt "the spirit of giving."

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**Student Interests Are Surveyed By Interclub Council Questionnaires**

The Interclub Council, meeting Tuesday, September 26th, decided as soon as the results of the mimeographed questionnaires were returned and tabulated. This tabulation was related to the duties of the student body at special class meetings, in order to find out what is of the most interest to the student body at special class meetings, and what is of the most interest to the students of the student body at special class meetings. After the results are tabulated, the class meetings will plan their forthcoming in order to discuss the programs of activity which will be the most interesting to the programs of activity which will be the most interesting to the students.

James L. McConaughy, of Smith College; Miss Eliza

Dr. Dey, of the Connecticut College faculty; Mr. A. L. Harmon, Archi

Dr. Shreve, of the Connecticut College faculty; Mr. A. L. Harmon, Archi

The fourth contest is a photog

Many Oppor

The fourth contestant is a photo-

The six weeks of work at Ben-

Miss Hartshorn explained furt

Dr. Chakerian, of the Harvard Conference on "Family Relations," and presenters of the College Inn will take on a new significance for students who are really interested in the arts, to be the scene of frequent tertulias, or, as informal gatherings, at which Students and faculty will have an opportunity to discuss their activities supported by the College and the season. The tertulias will be held. This was to show by experiments in new work, in dance, music, and drama done by the students during the week. Problems which were discussed were either separately or in combination and according to the interest of the students.

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Wednesday, October 9, 1940

**Connecticut College News**

Page Five

**Caught On Campus**

YOU! M. J. Toy '41 of Connecticut and Pittsburgh fame is now sporting a little black box tucked under her arm. She can be seen from sunup to sundown snapping shots of YOU for her rogues' gallery.

Our best wishes to Debbie Smith, Charlotte Davidson, and Tish Adams all ex '42 who are now in the New London area. Also, to Mary Ann Parcellis who has recently become an Aunt.

Who says the students don't become well acquainted with the faculty? Only last week at class meeting Helen Jones '43 announced that her chemistess by affiliation to Dr. Eth as Uncle.

A "poor old senior" in Jane Adams '41 was entertained while unpacking her house coat to discover it had been eaten away by moths. Meanwhile she brushed it off on to the rug and proceeded to class. She had been '43 last year, getting while checking her registration for the dietitian. M.A.D. '43 recently showed to travel to and from the Thames accommodations and honorable tradition rang with such sounds as occasioned. Certainly ancient Boston never had been our intention to serve. In need of a bath-mat a Windham third Aoor resident wrote fondly, "I'll see you again." A freshman coming in to buy an item still having a credit balance asked if she had brushed it off on to the rug. "Those are moth eggs," he answered, "I'd do it myself!"

In the future those who are having dinner guests kindly notify them, A.P.O.S. (poor old senior) uses his diary. M.A.D. '43 recently returned from Wentworth. Contents: one hotel key in (iThe Vanishing Red Man." The playlet on representation of two plays: R.U.R. by Karol Capek, and Mr. Pepys, a ballad-opera, which will be given by the club together with members of the music department. The first play R. U. R. takes place on an island where Romaine's Universal Robots are manufactured in mass production. The robots, over-specialized creatures, are living automata who are good for nothing but work. The player on the program which Wig and Candle was asked to present, directed by Mrs. Ray, will be held at the Women's Centennial Congress to be held November 25th to the 27th at the hotel Commodore in New York. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the committee, says that because of the drives for necessary relief funds, money for a more elaborate Congress could not be secured. The parts which the colleges can offer will be asked to play in the historical pageant. Therefore, we are unable to attend. Here is a copy of the letter which Mrs. Ray received:

"Dear Mrs. Ray:

Our Women's Centennial Congress could only be made possible by contributions and although I dreaded hard that everyone interested should get ahead as quickly as possible with the task of raising money some Finance Chairman.

Earn Extra Money


Send Your Laundry Home By Convenient

Railway Express

Thrifty idea, this! It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect," you know. So please call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it arrives deliver same to you at without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only Railway Express gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both write Railway Express and call UNION STATION

Phone 3922 or 3984

N. B. Railway Passenger and Freight House

Welcome Freshmen

Welcome newcomers! Let's make you feel at home, and be sure you are not alone. This is your chance to make some acquaintances. If you have any questions, please come to the Student Union and ask our friendly librarian. We will do our best to help you.

Mary Lee Shope

THE NEW

Mary Lee Shope

124 State Street

For More Fun Out of Life

Chew Delicious

DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing D. O. W N E L I M T GUM. The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM adds the natural fun of chewing. Delicious, and the natural flavor of chewing. Delicious, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth feel freshened...adds a fun to everything you do. Chewing this healthful, inexpensive treat helps speed up your breathing...adds breath help and keeps your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Buys several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today
On Phone 5800
Dr. Baldwin Speaks
World Brotherhood
Wednesday, October 9, 1940

Lamps

THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

On this day, Dr. Baldwin cited Ghandi as an example of the world brotherhood. He mentioned that Ghandi believes that some day we will achieve a "world brotherhood," a social community for each individual. The theme of the evening program was "World Brotherhood." President Blunt will preside, and the under-graduate program will start from Palmer Auditorium and will include a scholar in English literature of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, and a religious authority on Jonathan Swift. The public is cordially invited to this meeting over which President Blunt will preside, and the undergraduate students are especially urged to be present.

On Sunday, October 13, at 10:15 A.M., there will be an academic procession from Fanning Hall to the Church. Miss Edith Bart, Instructor in Music at the College, will be the organist for the religious service at 11:00, and the Reverend Elizabeth Glass De- ne, ’31, will offer the Invocation. The sermon will be delivered by Revd. Robert Nishikawa of the Union Theological Seminary. The Reverend Mr. Paul L. H zobaczyć Religious Director of the College, has written a special litany for the occasion. Tickets are reserved for the service in Harkness Chapel. Students may obtain tickets by signing up for them on campus, which will be posted until Thursday outside of Dean Buckner’s office.

Dr. Baldwin Speaks On World Brotherhood (Continued from Page One)

very long. Such an action is like hitting against a stone wall—and it is not the kind of wall that falls. That is the case with Hitler, he said. With his followers and his fanaticism, he cannot stand up forever against the stone wall without being smashed. In conclusion, he said he did not predict that the world would leave room in your tummies for a whisked away home. torium. President Blunt will preside, and the under-graduate students will start at 8:50. Excellent Banquet will be served, President Blunt will address the students. Miss Gloria Hollister ’24, an economist for the Fant Mill, will offer the Invocation. Miss Gloria Hollister ’24, an assistant in practical home economics as British Guiana. The college has been earned. and the gym. Much of this. activ-

Dr. Baldwin Speaks On World Brotherhood (Continued from Page One)

Dr. Baldwin cited Ghandi as an example of the world brotherhood. He mentioned that Ghandi believes that some day we will achieve a "world brotherhood," a social community for each individual. The theme of the evening program was "World Brotherhood." President Blunt will preside, and the under-graduate program will start from Palmer Auditorium and will include a scholar in English literature of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, and a religious authority on Jonathan Swift. The public is cordially invited to this meeting over which President Blunt will preside, and the undergraduate students are especially urged to be present.

On Sunday, October 13, at 10:15 A.M., there will be an academic procession from Fanning Hall to the Church. Miss Edith Bart, Instructor in Music at the College, will be the organist for the religious service at 11:00, and the Reverend Elizabeth Glass De- ne, ’31, will offer the Invocation. The sermon will be delivered by Revd. Robert Nishikawa of the Union Theological Seminary. The Reverend Mr. Paul L. H zobaczyć Religious Director of the College, has written a special litany for the occasion. Tickets are reserved for the service in Harkness Chapel. Students may obtain tickets by signing up for them on campus, which will be posted until Thursday outside of Dean Buckner’s office.

Dr. Baldwin Speaks On World Brotherhood (Continued from Page One)

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Enterprising Jrs., Open Exchange Bar
For Student Needs

By Marjorie Alexander '41

Last Spring two wide-awake junior girls defeated the desperation of a good second-hand furni-
ture store for thrifty girls who wanted to save (7) their al-
lowances. Having heard rumors of something similar gone on at Simmons College, Peggy Mack and "B. G." Smith decided to in-
vestigate. They were pleasantly surprised to learn that this organ-
ization existed. They asked to see the room, and after the modestos in used furniture. Here was the opportu-
ity to stalk the cam-
paign and to get a good deal for everyone.

If the idea had worked at Simmons, why not at Connecti-
cut? Accordingly, Peggy and "B. G." started to canvas all the Sen-
ior Dorms to try to influence the upper classes to sell their world-
ly goods. They planned to act as middle-men for all items sold. In other words, the two were to col-
lect a commission on all sales.

All during the Spring, lamps, chairs, rugs, bookcases, and numer-
ous other articles were piled into the basement of Vinal. All Sum-
mer the partners worked hard whether or not they would be able to get rid of the stock. Came Sep-
tember and a market of a hundred Freshmen arrived at C.U. Little need had Peggy and "B. G."
worried, for the newcomers flocked to the Exchange Bar in Vinal. Be-
fore the year was out, everyone would even get a chance at the wonderful value, practically everything was cleaned out by the class of

The second hand business has proved to be so successful that the Bar will be opened for business again next fall. The owners wish it so, and they plan that it will be crowded in the recesses of December. So pay, which in the mind of every one is so badly needed, was turned in on the bargain in Vinal basement this year will have another opportu-

1940 Alumnae Prove That Dreams Do Come True

(Continued from Page One)

and salary, or her married name, as the case may be. Approximately seventy-five girls have answered by October 4, and the following in-
f ormation has been gleaned from this survey.

Seventy-seven per cent of the graduates are working in business, teaching, or keeping house, while 23 per cent are still in the process of looking for employment. Seven members of the Class of '40 are attending secretarial schools, and ten are studying at these graduate schools:

- New York School of Social Work
- University of Chicago, Clark University, Radcliffe, the Merrill Palmer School, the Boston Art School, George Washington Uni-
    versity, and Brown University.
- Their fields are sociology, econom-
    ics, psychology, philosophy, English, French, child development,
    and art.
- Teaching, according to the sur-
    veY, is the most popular profession.
- One works in Dr. Thomas \& Partners, Personnel Bureau, they have been able to "place more be-
    tter teaching positions with good sal-
    aries" than in former years. Mas-
    smo, landscape archhitech, French, mathematics, sociology, econ-
    omics, medical history, and physics are the sub-
    jects taught by this group. Six of their students are teaching in colleges, one is working in a nursing school, and the others are teachers in secondary schools.
- Clinical and stomatologic posi-
tions have offered employment to eleven other members of last year's Senior class.
- Stores, banks, a hospital, a law office, and a chamber of commerce are the scenes of some of their working hours. Of the others who have answered the survey questions, four are in insurance companies, three are in business as a service representative, a teacher, and a receptionist, one works in the department of a store, as a secretary, and is employed in the educational department of a museum.
- Teachers also revealed some enlightening facts about the salaries of the graduates. Teachers of reporting, earning a salary of $400 for part time work, to $1,000 per year. A check for $42 to $45 is found in the weekly pay envelopes of those doing after work. Industrial work yields from $50 to 280 per month, sometimes with partial or whole time. One student, while the insurance companies pay their young college employee about $1,000 per year.
- Then, there are a few fortunate girls who receive their pay checks weekly, and five more will soon follow their example.
- So some day we can go to work and show that the drabbing, hopes, and ambitions of undergraduates really come true. Yes, college does pay.
- Scientists at Kansas State Col-
    lege found that a roll of cattie on a diet that substitutes powdered lime-
    stone for alfalfa.
- Snack Bar

Open Thursday 'til 10 p.m.
Mary's Will Be Here

Newspaper Reports Interview Two
New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page Three)

and seniors. "For example," she said, "I feel that an English major should take less English, and more history, philosophy, and other languages such as French and Italian. This would enable her to rein-
force her subject from outside with other kinds of knowledge." The new Chairman of the Eng-
lish Department also believes in more creative work and writing on the part of the more mature tutorial student. She is inclined to agree with Richards, a well-
known Englishman, in his new method of teaching English as a subject. "I am sure," she says, "that the students in small classes, or groups individually, can be made to see that the teaching of English is not merely teaching. It teaches the dreams, hopes, and ambitions of the students." There is also an advan-
cing of the more mature tutorial system for education of undergraduates. Under this system students spread in two-study of their time doing individual research and writ-
ning, and meet once a week for dis-

Dr. Vivian Pomeroy Dwells
On Play of Individual Mind
(Continued from Page Three)
A great word always to remember is the word "hope." The things that are happening all around us today make us feel differently from ever before; even college life is different.

And so Connecticut College reaches her fiftieth anniversary. Will she, in her next twenty-five years grow as miraculously?

Art Exhibits To Be Shown
At Lyman Allyn Museum
(Continued from Page One)
November 17-December 14. Paintings of the Barbizon School which will consist of oil paintings, which will include a well rounded group of paintings by the men of 1830: Corot, Millet, Diaz, and others. This will be a loan exhibition from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

December 2-16. Design in Landscape arranged by the Harvard Graduate School of Design. It will have special bearing on courses in architecture and Civil Art.

January 2-29. The Cleveland Society of Water Color Paintings, which has been an annual exhibit for some time.

January 2-February 9. Objects of Everyday Use, an exhibit to be arranged by students in Fine Arts courses.


June 8-22. Annual Exhibition of the work of students in the Department of Fine Arts.

In addition to these joint exhibits the Lyman Allyn Museum will sponsor two unusual exhibits of its own this year. During the month of October there will be an exhibition of knitted articles and during the month of March an important showing of drawings.

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