Moving Proves Problem For College Pros

By Marilyn Sworany '43

The eight residents of the new faculty apartments will verify the statement that being in a dormitory is not the only way to save a student money. Although these rooms are designed to give the students the same amount of privacy and comfort that they would get in a dormitory, due to defense priorities there is but a hint of the inconveniences of change of residence, report the occupants. Dr. Florence Warren, homesick for her apartment, and her aunt Miss Stella Hier, Dr. Charles B. Fessenden, Hamilton Sawyer, Dr. Paulson Aiken, Miss Kathrine Moss, and Mrs. Flora White, liked tenant, added tenants, sided with comfort and benefits of the new structure, however, greatly out of sympathy with the slight inconveniences.

Dr. Snyper seems to possess the not "moving technique." He was the first to move in, and wisely brought his own_screws. Also, the rooms were designed in an army of fly biting and buzzing.

"I never knew that I had so many classmen," exclaimed Dr. Warren.

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Contemporary Aspects Is Niebuhr's Topic At Next Convocation

The Reverend Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, assistant professor of the philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak on "The Concept of Liberty in Contemporary Aspects" at Convocation on Thursday, October 14, in the auditorium. Dr. Niebuhr is a former student of Palmer College, directed in the editorial work of "The World Tomorrow," and is a frequent contributor to leading magazines.

Dr. Niebuhr is a leading exponent of the Christian Socialism political regime which recent months has become a popular speaker and a practicing statesman. He was awarded the Gifford Lectureship at Edinburgh for his work in philosophy, and was in Scotland at the outbreak of this World War.

Dr. Niebuhr is also a well known writer and philosopher. His books include: "The Christian Socialism Religion," "World and Immortal Society," "In God's Kingdom," and the recently published "The Nature and Destiny of Man."

"Superstition," Wig And Candle Choice For Fall Project

James Nelson Barker's play on seventeenth century New England witchcraft has been chosen as Wig and Candle's fall play, to be presented December 5 and 6. The cast has not yet been announced. Miss Seligsohn '42 and Virginia Bray '42 will assist Mrs. Josephine Barker as student directors. Frances Honer '42 and Eleanor Houston '44 are co-chairmen of scenery. Dorothy Pickard '42 and Barbara Bront '44 will act as co-chairmen of props. Jane Eschbach '42 and Barbara Wynn '44 will design and work on costumes and accessories. Ann Folsom '43 will act as assistant in make-up.

Sr. Bonfire For Frosh Thursday

A gala senior bonfire for the Frosh Thursday, October 7, will be held tomorrow evening behind Windham. The bonfire will replace the scenic play previously planned, but "cats" will still be on the program. Each senior is asked to escort her "freshman sister."
The Beginning of a Song

On Sunday night a group of students from freshman class, housed in the new dormitory, planned a tour of the campus in the early morning hours. The tour was conducted by Sue Smith, a senior from Pittsburg, Kansas. The tour started at 6:00 A.M. with a large Number of students gathered in the dormitory to hear Sue's ideas about the tour. The tour started with a slow, warm-up, with Sue explaining the significance of each building and area on the campus. Sue then led the group through the various parts of the campus, highlighting the unique features and history of each location. The group then continued to the main campus, where Sue pointed out the various academic buildings, including the library, science buildings, and sports facilities. The tour ended with a visit to the main dining hall, where Sue gave a brief overview of the food and dining services. The tour was well-received by all the students, who appreciated the opportunity to learn more about their campus and the history behind it. Sue's passion and knowledge about the campus were apparent throughout the tour, making it a memorable experience for all the students involved.

Freedom Of The Press

For the past seven days, newspapers all over the United States have been observing National Newspaper Week, officially proclaimed by President Roosevelt. This time was designated for the purpose of emphasizing the vital importance of the newspaper in a democratic nation such as ours. A free press is one of the fundamental rights of a democracy. More than that, it is one of the fundamental fears of a democracy. Freedom of the press implies freedom of thought, freedom of expression, freedom of speech, and that is democracy.

The press is one of the first things which a dictator must control. Wherever a free press has perverted into a mere parrot of propaganda, it becomes the weapon of a ministry in a dark and sinister, more menacing than a dozen bomb shells, its attack is unaimed and its publications are a deluge of falsehoods, of perverted, and its publications are a deluge of falsehoods, of perverted, and its publications are a deluge of falsehoods.

The United States is one of the few nations left in the world today where freedom of press is the privilege of the people. The American press has experienced a great many changes over the years, from a small, local newspaper to a national publication. As the country has grown, so has the importance of the press in shaping public opinion and holding the government accountable. The press serves as a watchdog, investigating corruption and providing a platform for public debate. It is through the press that we learn about important events and make informed decisions about our lives.

The press is a vital component of a healthy democracy. It allows citizens to have access to important information and hold those in power accountable. It is through the press that we can learn about government actions, corruption, and policies that affect our lives. The press is essential for a free and open society, and we must continue to support it to ensure that it remains independent and able to serve its vital role.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 8, 1941

Russians Change Religion

One of the most noticeable items of the Communist regime has been its open defiance of religion and its belief in atheism. But almost overnight they have changed their mode of thinking and now they see with God and vice versa. They are launching a new anti-Semitic campaign to recover their people to the faith. It is a rather vain hope to turn the Italian people against their ally Germany, the Russian issue propaganda to the effect that the Germans are still infringing the Catholics with the Good Russians have "seen the light" and have stopped.

French Opposition

Next the French were in southeastern Europe the occupied territories giving the Germans the most difficulty in France. In spite of the acceptance of the Nazi regime by the Vichy government there are numerous acts of sabotage including attacks on German officials. In Czechoslovakia the story is similar.
New Faculty Interviewed For Impressions Of Connecticut

By Betty Shank '43

As a follow up of faculty appointments, News has interviewed several of the new members to catch their impressions of the college.

A trip to the office of Dr. Beatrice Dyer Brown, assistant professor of English, was rewarding by an interesting twenty-minute chat. She feels that her move to Connecticut was unexpected as she had been working for Merck and Co. She feels that due to present conditions there is quite a demand for teachers in the industrial chemistry. Teaching appeals to her because the students take an active part.

Even on such a rainy day as last Friday, it was a beautiful day. She noticed the change from masculine to feminine surroundings. The comfort she felt was a marked contrast to the atmosphere of the school as a whole. She admires the library, the classrooms, as well, definitely has approved them.

Dr. Moritz Lowi, a former instructor at the University of Michigan, was doing from work in the psychology department. Dr. Lowi graciously took time to demonstrate his present experiment, which is a study of the process by which people gain the meaning of sentences.

He has a very good impression of the organization and its “communitarian spirit.” In carrying it a progressive college, he pointed out the well equipped laboratories and their up-to-date facilities.

All in all, this new faculty seems to be very well pleased with Connecticut College, its program, and its student body.

Students Invited To First Meeting

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Inter-Club Council
Furthers Plans For Coordinating Clubs

Attention all present and potential club members. News will be present at the first meeting of Inter-Club Council, held on Friday, October 3, to record how plans were made to organize the various clubs.

Each president of the twenty-two clubs on campus has been asked to tell about his club and its organization by a member representing the club. This is to be done either through the respective departmental club or by a member of the Inter-Club Council. Each president will have three minutes for his report.

Inter-Club Council is also working on the plan of limiting club membership. It is possible that some members may be asked to resign from one club in order that more members may resign from another club.

All members are asked to cooperate with the Inter-Club Council when they are called upon to sign up for clubs. It is not necessary that all members sign up for clubs. Only ten prospective up-to-date students will be accepted.

Three days after their arrival they found themselves with two jobs. The boarding house waiter and the members of the Inter-Club Council all began waiting on tables sans extra pay. A system of serve yourself is in effect.

For one month, G. Fox and Co. will participate in the development of and supplying typewriters. On July 12 ten problems had been solved, and the answers were ready to become a permanent part of the store records.

In August a new group appeared on the scene. Eight sunburned bums strolled into the world, Afe, the thirteenth, took the stage. They found their way into the Boarding House and got a manual for truck drivers. Lois Bronner, Janet Carbon, Glenne Losee, the leader, and Sue Smith settled themselves some miles from town, prepared to sail to work each morning in Sue's little auto. All was fine until Lois discovered her job in the delivery department began each day at eight while the others reported at nine. No buses for Lois; she managed to ride each morning with a friendly G. Fox driver who proved a primary source for her paper.

The rest of the gang included Adelaide Keaton, Susan Whiteside, Emily Park, Marge Till, and Ginni Kramer decided to live a life nearer the store in a super deluxe boarding house—Hillcrest—by name. There was but one trouble—fell down the stairs...
Yarn Flies As Knit Wits Go To Town For Nat'l Defense

By Berdie Reisner '45

The blue and white Pearl Shawl has raised a National Defense! The glad old cry of pearl on pearl, two bars, has been echoed and reechoed over the campus for many a year, and now that gay cheer is being shouted in the hill top—but for de

fore. Those skillful arggile have a standing E. P. and employ into those carefully sheltered selves, while the Connecticut girl gives her all for patriotism. Those special sweaters might still get their yearly knitted wearing out only if they are used for service. Uhuh, ye olde college frimme is twisting the yarn for Linda in her, but I worry about her dropped stitches.

Friday night, between the hours of four and eight, Palmer Audition show with resounding mouns of "What do I do now now?" "But what's the difference if I forget to decrease there? Doesn't everybody wearn sweaters too?" "Ick, the American went into war and she still don't know which end of a needle not to point with!"

In the auditon room was a selection for the ambitious sweater knitters, and one for the sock knitters. Even the innumerable window winder had their own special sections. The group for faculty knitters, though small compared to the number of other workers were the two groups your reporter liked best. The touching sight of the history departiment, represented by Dr. Henry Lawrence and Dr. John Cochran, winding wool was quite pleasing. Dr. Garabed Johnson, also did his bit, but there was no manual labor expended on that score. Sorry, ladies, but Dr. Daydahl, is a man's man, even when his sweater knitting flutters its red cross. President Blunt looked the gentlemens when they expected to start knitting, but they only gave me a trivialis answer, "you'd do that."

Tiny garments, red cross afghan, and flags played havoc with the customary color scheme in the lobby of the auditorium.

Jact Session 43 introduced a number of short speeches, Miss Rita Barnard enlightened the gathereing there as always. Miss Cross start on campus from two girls inquiring about wool. The faculty and students have expected to the "th" degree in this work too. It makes you think twice when you hear that dosen't do that doesnt.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jonas, chairman of the Volunteer Special Services in New London, told how the agitation helps alleviate suffering during war and works toward preparedness in peace. And, too true, girls, this is W. T. F. When you contract to knit a sweater in two weeks, that yarn you were given must be a sweater in two weeks!

Dr. Marjory Ruth Dilley of the Faculty Defense Department for British war orphans spoke about the pathetic plight of the British, England, orphans cared for by her chapter. She read letters describing her moving day. She has felt that of disrupted, mutilated lives, but

was forced to turn against some of his most loyal adherents to say that the principles he was preaching weren't applicable to this life. In the long run, the Reformation had the double effect of strengthening the secular power of the state, and punishment of the church.

Dr. Loewith next turned to the integration of religious freedom with political liberty. Roussau, he said, in his Social Contract, stated that men are born free by nature, but are everywhere in chains, due to the social order. He advocated the decision between the freedom of action and that of Christianity, for, he said there were two kinds of religion, that of humanists which are incompatible with the two aren't compatible. Roussau tried to rectify this with his concept of citizenship which enfranchised new concept of freedom, the democratic ideal.

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The Flavor Lasts
CANDIDS
By Patricia King '42 and Barbara Brengle '42
The Palmer Auditorium was officially opened in the spring of '39, complete with plush seats, velvet curtains, and Mr. William Farnam. To the members of Wig and Cande, Mr. Farnam is known as an indispensable helper and advisor in all matters concerning the technicalities of stage-craft. To the rest of us he is not quite so well known. But it is Mr. Farnam who arranges the stage for concerts and meetings, it is he who takes care of the lighting and stage equipment, and often it is Mr. Farnam who opens the doors for visiting concert soloists. He is indeed the man behind the scenes.

Mr. William Farnam is a pleasant little man with twinkling Irish blue eyes and a slow contagious smile. A true "Connecticut Yankee," he was born in this region and, except for trips to Florida, Louisiana, and across the sea to Europe, he has lived all his life in the East. His knowledge of the stage is derived from his experiences working behind scenes in a New York theatre in Columbia Circle—"The Old Majestic"

Mr. Farnam is enthusiastic about student dramatic productions and, without hesitation, named "Stage Door" the finest performance he has yet seen at Connecticut. He also mentioned "Our Town" as a performance of worth-while excellence.

Like all interesting people, Mr. Farnam has his hobbies. Fond of the out-doors, he enjoys tacking and skimming up and down the Thames river in his own little sailboat. It has no name as yet, but, should Mr. Farnam find time for a thristy, we suggest The Water Moccasin.

And that is not a non sequitur; for the second of Mr. Farnam's hobbies, one which is extremely unique, is the collecting of animals—snakes. Every theatre must have a snake helper and adviser, but Mr. Farnam is an expert on the habits and manners of snake-dom, and even has samples of the skins to prove his close association. For instance, did you know that the number of times a snake sheds its skin depends on his state of health? Or that the snake's auditory device is located in the forked tongue which darts from his mouth? Or that a water moccasin, a diamond-backed rattler, a coral snake, and even a young boa-constrictor, Mr. Farnam is known as an expert on the habits and manners of snake-dom, and even has samples of the skins to prove his close association. For instance, did you know that the number of times a snake sheds its skin depends on his state of health? Or that the snake's auditory device is located in the forked tongue which darts from his mouth? Or that a snake eats an egg by swallowing it indefinitely, but after all, we're discussing Mr. Farnam—not snakes. Every theatre must have a competent man behind the scenes, and Mr. Farnam is an important member in the smooth-running performances in the Palmer Auditorium. Let's all give him a rousing hand.

C. C. O. C. Hikes Up Lantern Hill
C.C.O.C. initiated its 1941-42 program by a trek up Lantern Hill Sunday afternoon. Thirty devotees of the trail, led by Ruth Hine '44, bay-rode their way to Mystic, followed blue blazes up and down the hill, and topped off the outing with roasted hot-dogs!

The Outing Club plans to hold a joint canoe trip with Yale at Oswagatchie on Sunday, October 12.

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Heddy and Hel
(Continued from Page One)

check where she smiles and talks en-
thusiasmally about life at C.C., and
her plans for the future.

Heddy thinks that she will
major in psychology, and she is very much interested in soci-
ety, and philosophy. She reads
many books on these three subjects, and enjoys problem novels concen-
trated with these fields. Her academic diet at C.C. is composed of Eng-
lish composition, Italian, sociology,
government, zoology, hygiene, and
rhythms. She finds that classes are
fairly easy for there are none of the
cut-and-dried lectures which she
expected.

In the realm of sports, boxing, the running jump, and the broad
jump are among Heddy's favorites.
Her pet hobbies are art and
music, and she collects poetry
books and classical music scores.

Walking back and forth to
class (a room in North Cottage offers plenty of opportunities for this), and daily attendance at chap-
el are two of Heddy's greatest pleasures. She thinks that "just to sit
in chapel for fifteen minutes a day" is a wonderful experience. "I
come out feeling completely re-
treated," she said.

Hedwig Seligsohn, who likes C.C. because it is "progressive,"
and beginning her first year with
a spirit of enthusiasm, interest,
and happiness. "It has already
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simply as Hel. "They are flatter-
ing," she laughed. "They omit the second f just to take the curse
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year in August of her sophomore
year to come to C.C. Hel, who is majoring in Eng-
lish and may decide to become a
teacher, is now taking courses in
American literature, Shakespeare,
and advanced exposition. Govern-
ment, economics, current events,
and geography complete her class
schedule. "And boy! Is it
frightening," she exclaimed. In Brazil, she con-
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trate on the biographies of authors rather than on their actual works.

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"I admitted that she was so
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Caught On Campus

Mr. Bridgman of the Economics Department caused quite an upset by informing his students that hereafter he would meet for classes in the Yankee Stadium in Bill Hill. It takes the new faculty to think of ingenious ideas like that.

One of the sociology 14-16 classes was caught rolling in the aisles one day last week when Dr. Chakerian came out with the bold statement that, due to the war, it would become increasingly difficult to get Scotch—(then a pause which was evidently unintentional, and then) gloves from abroad. The class of course concluded that the "gloves" were a bit of mental handwork to camouflage the basic truth of his sentence.

Jean Wallace '43 has been getting reams of newspaper clippings from friends informing her of her engagement to Franchot Tone. It seems that even Walter Winchell is in in the matter seems to be that there is a primary (and only) hitch in the Powers model with this plastic handle of Jean Wallace. A case of rather complicated mistaken identity, no?

We've been meaning to disseminate at length upon the amazing class of '45, but we trust that this little gem will suffice to get our point across. Several men, (get that several seniors from Yale, dropped into East House last Saturday night for the purpose of getting dates. Doll Wilson '45 informed the gentlemen that the majority of the girls were going to the Coast Guard Dance but she thought she knew where she could get them dates. She conducted a tour across to Windham and fixed the lads up with some juniors. The line forms at the right for accommodations at the East Date Bureau.

Winnie Wasser '45 was putting forth every effort Monday to complete a "head" for the Coast Guard Dance article for this our News, and the first (and best) job she came forth with was this: "First Coast Guard Held Oct. 12.

43'ers Hold First Class Meeting

Elections, mascot hunt, and Junior Prom were the main topics discussed at the first junior class meeting and song practice Monday evening. October 6, at 7 o'clock in the gym. Edith Goberman and Nan Christenson were elected to Student Faculty Forum. The class chose Miss Hannah Hakshenru as its new honorary member. It was voted to hold Junior Prom on April 24. The mascot committee was elected, and the hunt was announced for March 24.

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system, lectures on salesmanship, and practice in selling. Evenings found the "group" with tired feet dangling in hot water, discussing the imperfections of customers and the trials of being on a rather tight budget.

Retailing means more than selling, to our gals, so they devoted the next twelve days to many of the behind-the-scene jobs which make a department store tick. Jane Storms and Janet Corey were the first to go comparison shopping, while Betsy Pease and Bah Hodge took mail and phone orders. They tell of the customer who called for two pair of five cent shoes to be sent C.O.D.

Service reigns supreme at G. Fox, from wrapping and delivery to credits and adjustments. "The customer is always right." Helen Borer was startled to learn that each package delivered by the store cost an average of twenty five cents, and I soon discovered "mark ups" and "profits" are far different things.

With lunch in Mrs. Auerbach's luxurious office suite we concluded our hectic but profitable four weeks. Now, back at school we all agree that every customer should try selling for a day—but, WORK IS FUN!

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