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Ninety-two Are On New Honors List For 1941 Semester

12.5% Of Student Body Make Honors Based On Higher Standards

Ninety-two students have been named to the Honors List for the last semester of 1940-41. The basis for this list, adopted by the faculty, follows: freshmen must attain a 3.15 average for the semester; upperclassmen, 3.30. The Honors List includes:

Class of 1941

Betsy Barker, Emmabel M. Bonner, Elizabeth B. Brick, Virginia D. Choje, Ruth M. Doyle, Catherine Elias, Estelle M. Fasolino, Eleanor E. Fuller, Mary L. Gibbons, Doris Goldstein, Mary N. Hall, Barbara Henderson, Constance W. Hillery, Mary E. Hoffman, Jeanette E. Holmes, Lucille Horan, Audrey T. Jones, Sally A. Kiskadden, Elizabeth McCallip, Barbara M. Miller, Ethel Prescott, Jane E. Rogers, Althea M. Smith, Mary Jane Tracey, Barbara A. Twomey, Lois D. Vanderbilt. 26 per cent of the class.

Class of 1942

Shirley Austin, Barbara Beach, Mary L. Blackmon, Lee Eitingon, Mary E. Franklin, Rebecca I. Green, Jane A. Hall, Helen E. Hingsburg, Barbara House, Constance Hughes, Eleanor King, Virginia Kramer, Billy Mitchell, Barbara Newell, Frances L. Norris, Verna Pitts, Margaret Ramsay, Marion Reibstein, Palmina Scarpa, Shirley Simkin, Barbara M. Smith, Lenore Tingle, Nancy Wolfe. 23 per cent of the class.

Class of 1943

Frances H. Adams, Anna M. Christensen, Betsy Clarendon, Jeanne H. Corby, Alice B. Dimock, Margery H. Eckhouse, Marjorie J. Fee, Phyllis S. Feldman, Thelma A. Gustafson, Mildred J. Hartmann, Katharine E. Johnson, Alma M. Jones, Sally M. Kelly, Frieda Kenigsberg, Margie Livingston, Barbara Murphy, Janet H. Sessions, Elizabeth L. Shank, Constance T. Smith, Irene D. Steckler. 20 per cent of the class.

Class of 1944

Grace S. Browne, Jean W. Buck, Dorothy Chapman, Florence E. Creamer, Joan M. Decker, Dorothy M. Doan, Patricia M. Douglass, Fay H. Ford, Diane V. Goes, Suzanne Harbert, Alida E. Houston, Jeanne M. Jacques, Marilyn Jenkins, Barbara L. Jones, Ruthe E. Nash, Patience T. Parker, Norma Pike, Margaret D. Roe, Barbara J. Snow, Eunice E. Thompson, Patricia W. Trenor, Gertrude A. Weinstock, Nancy R. Wyman. 23 per cent of the class.

Math Club To Hold Picnic On Oct. 10

Hot dogs with all the trimmings will be a main attraction of the Math Club picnic, Friday, October 10, from five to seven at Buck Lodge, announced Katherine Holohan '42, president of the club. Mathematics majors, members of the mathematics department, those taking math and those interested in it are invited to attend.

Moving Proves Problem For College Profs

By Marilyn Sworzyn '43

The eight residents of the new faculty apartments will verify the fact that moving is no easy task, even for professionals. Screenless windows, a superabundance of flies, and slow furniture deliveries due to defense priorities are but a few of the inconveniences of change of residence, report the occupants. Dr. Florence Warner, Dr. Florence Hier and her aunt, Miss Stella Hier, Dr. Charles Chakerian, Dr. Hamilton Smyser, Dr. Pauline Aiken, Miss Kathryn Moss, and Mrs. Flora White, like loyal tenants, added that the spaciousness and comforts of the new structure, however, greatly outweigh the inconveniences.

Dr. Smyser seems to possess the best "moving technique." He was the first to move in, and wisely brought his own screens. Alas, the others, screenless, suffered the agony of fly biting and buzzing.

"I never knew that I had so many clothes until I started to move," exclaimed Dr. Warner in

See "Moving"—Page 4

College to Welcome Visiting Alumnae On Oct. 11 And 12

Seniors Will Present "White Iris", Winning Play Of Last Year

Connecticut College alumnae will be present on campus October 11 and 12 to participate in activities especially prepared by both faculty and students.

Student plans consist of the representation of "White Iris," the one-act play of the class of '42 which won first place in the Competitive Plays of 1941. Both alumnae and students are invited to this drama which will be presented in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 on October 11. Saturday morning classes will also be attended by the alumnae.

At 1:00 Saturday afternoon, the Palmer Library's additions, although incomplete, as well as the other campus buildings, will be open for inspection. An informal reception for alumnae and faculty is to take place on the west terrace of Windham House in the late afternoon. Mrs. Emily Warner Cadcock, President of the Alumnae Association, President Katherine Blunt, and Dr. Dorothy Bethurum will speak after dinner at Grace Smith House.

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence and the Reverend Paul F. Laubenstein will conduct a religious service in Harkness Chapel Sunday morning at 11:00. Students are invited to be present at this feature of Alumnae Weekend.

The committee in charge of Alumnae Weekend, headed by Miss Kathryn Moss '24, is made up of Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn, Mrs. Josephine H. Ray, Miss Elizabeth H. Harris, Miss Alice Ramsay, Dr. Garabed Daghljan, Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, and Dr. Charles Chakerian.

Loewith And Niebuhr Discuss, Clarify, Concept Of Liberty

European Concept Of Liberty Opening Topic Of Dr. Karl Loewith

"The European Concept of Liberty" was interpreted by Dr. Karl Loewith, the first of two convocation speakers to deal with "The Concept of Liberty," in Palmer Auditorium on Tuesday, October 7. Dr. Loewith, who is an outstanding philosopher in the field of nineteenth and twentieth century ideas, philosophical, social, and religious, studied with leading German philosophers, including Husserl, Heidegger, and Moritz Geiger. He received his doctorate at Munich in 1923, and taught at the University of Marburg from 1928 to 1933. From 1934 to 1936, he engaged in research in Italy as a Rockefeller Fellow, and there was awarded the Benedetto Croce. He then went to Japan as professor of philosophy at Tohoku Imperial University. He arrived in the United States early in 1941, and is now an associate professor of philosophy at the New School for Social Research, and affiliated with Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Loewith opened his lecture with an explanation of the terms "freedom," and "liberty." Freedom, he said, is primarily related to the single individual, and transcends society, while liberty is social, and aims to secure something. Liberty is primarily a problem of the political and social sciences, while freedom is a problem of philosophy. He explained that it is only men's freedom which creates and destroys men's liberties.

In interpreting the history of liberty in antiquity, Dr. Loewith explained that Aristotle placed his emphasis on political freedom. Aristotle stated, in his *Politics*, that some men are by nature

Moonlight Sing

Come one, Come all!
to the
First Moonlight Sing
Tonight
9 P. M.
Hockey Field

free, and others are by nature slaves; therefore, some should rule, and others be ruled. Thus, his theory of freedom was based on inequality, and not on liberalism. Liberty in Greece was the absence of restraints not based on equality, and implied the freedom of the few to rule.

The Stoics, however, fought an unpolitical liberty by retirement into private life. To them, continued Dr. Loewith, freedom was independent from politics, and the real free man could be free even though he is in chains.

Dr. Loewith then dealt with the history of freedom in Christianity. He explained that Christ's teachings concerning the freedom of men were even less political than the Stoics. He preached the freedom of the Christian soul from the servitude of sin. Thus, He didn't ask for liberties, for His freedom transcended society. Neither was St. Paul concerned with political liberties. Instead, he was concerned with the end of life, so he didn't contemplate the abolition of slavery. Thus, in the early stages of the Christian religion neither the extreme emphasis on political freedom of early antiquity, nor the present idea of social emancipation were stressed.

With the coming of Luther, and the Reformation, the distinction between outward and inward freedom became more marked. The

See "Loewith"—Page 4

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 its Contemporary Aspects" at Convocation on Tuesday, October 14, in the auditorium. Dr. Niebuhr will complete the series of two lectures on "The Concept of Liberty." His address will relate to that of Dr. Karl Loewith, who opened the series with a talk on "The Problem of Liberty in European History."

A native of Missouri, Dr. Niebuhr received his education at Elmhurst College, Eden Theological Seminary, and Yale Divinity School. He was ordained to the ministry in 1915, and from 1915 to 1918 was pastor of the Bethel Church in Detroit. Dr. Niebuhr, a former member of the editorial staff of *The World Tomorrow*, is at present on the staff of *The Christian Century*, and is a frequent contributor to leading magazines. Dr. Niebuhr is a leading exponent of social Christianity, and has become a popular speaker and leader at young people's conferences. 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: *Does Civilization Need Religion?*, *Moral Man and Immoral Society*, *Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic*, 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. Evelyn Silvers '43 and Virginia Frey '42 will assist Mrs. Josephine Ray as student directors. Frances Homer '42 and Eleanor Houston '44 are co-chairmen of scenery. Dorothy Lenz '43 and Marjorie Linder '42 will act as co-chairmen of props. Jane Bellack '42 and Barbara Brengle '42 are co-art directors. Joan Jacobson '42 has chosen Margie Livingston '43 as her assistant in make-up.

Sr. Bonfire For Frosh Thursday

A gala senior bonfire for the freshmen is scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow evening behind Windham. The bonfire will replace the picnic previously planned but "eats" will still be on the program. Each senior is asked to escort her "freshman sister."

Heddy And Hel Enthusiastic About College Life At C. C.

By Shirley Simkin '42

Two pairs of dark, expressive eyes; two heads of black, curly hair; two friendly, contagious laughs; two keen minds and charming personalities—there you have Heddy and Hel, eager, enthusiastic foreign students who are just beginning their first year at C. C. Although these girls come from far distant countries. (Hedwig Seligsohn was born in Germany, and Brazil is the homeland of Heliadora Carneiro de Mondonca), their likes and dislikes, their impressions and comments about our college are surprisingly similar.

Both girls declare that Student Government and the honor system are the most outstanding features of Connecticut College.

Our two foreign students are also enthusiastic about the beauty of the campus. Heddy thinks that walking back and forth to classes is one of the greatest joys of college life. Hel appreciates the "sense of open air life" which she feels so

powerfully on our wind-swept hill-top. "I feel that I can really make a home of it," she said happily. "And that's what I need—a new home."

Heddy and Hel think the girls at C. C. are just swell. They are "as friendly as anything," laughed Hel. "They have lots of fun, and they can be serious too." Heddy was pleasantly surprised by her first contact with our students. "They are far above what I had expected!" she exclaimed, praising the number of their interests, their eagerness to know about things, their independence, and the absence of false sophistication.

Miss Seligshon was born in Berlin, Germany, sixteen years ago, and attended a Quaker boarding school in Holland, before she came to this country a year and a half ago. She completed her pre-college education at the Fieldston School in New York City. She is a small, gay person, with a little dimple that dances in and out on her

See "Heddy and Hel"—Page 6

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The Beginning of a Song

On Sunday night a group of students from 1937 house, instigated by Jeanne Le Fevre and directed by Sue Smith, started a "serenade" tour. At their first two stops, Jane Addams and Mary Harkness houses, they picked up a vast number of recruits, and the group proceeded around the campus, serenading each dormitory, and augmenting its ranks at each stop 'til the number of songsters was well over 200, with every one of the classes well represented.

The spontaneity of the whole affair, and the orderly manner in which it was conducted, impressed us immensely. A feeling of joy, of unity, and of belonging surged through every person present. As we stood beneath the full moon, our song carried along by the warm breeze, every one of us must have felt the overwhelming beauty and joy of our college, its setting, and the ideals it represents and teaches. Although our singing was far from good, the feeling of sharing something good and worthwhile was there, and the singing came straight from the hearts of the singers. It was "mob action"—yes, but it was worthwhile, well directed action, steered by a principle of good will and fellowship, and the joy of being a part of something that was greater than oneself. This joy was accompanied by pride, too—pride in being a member of this, our college, and the mutual feeling led us, by another spontaneous desire, to the lawn of President Blunt's home, where we conveyed to her, by our feeling if not by our harmony, the pride and happiness that was within us.

The whole affair lasted less than an hour, and the group broke up in as orderly a manner as it had gathered. It broke up not because anyone was tired of singing, but because of the realization that, if we want more wonderful moments like it, we must respect time and order, and the other things that have to be attended to.

It was one of those rare moments that we'd like to grasp and hold forever—and the feeling was such that we wish could spread to all our college activities. How enriched we should be if we could put that intangible unity and joy-of-doing into all we undertake!

We could not help but hope that things like this might happen often in the future, and we could not help reflecting, "Can you imagine such a spontaneous, uncontrolled thing occurring in any other country in the world right now?" Only in a democratic country, and a democratic college, with people who believe in its ideals and who feel joy and pride in those principles, would or could such a thing occur. Then we couldn't help offering up a little

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

Being a transfer to C.C., I feel like writing a letter of great appreciation to everyone for being so friendly, but I'll not go into that or all the other wonderful things I've grown to love about the college—those aren't new to you. I'd just like to offer a suggestion. Let the transfers come earlier.

The minute we arrived Monday afternoon and thought we could relax and unpack after the trip, we found that afternoon and Tuesday full of appointments, which invariably overlapped and became quite confusing. Besides that we had to register before four. When everything piled up, we found ourselves on the bottom. At eight o'clock the next morning, we were too worn out to start with a smile.

I think I speak honestly for all transfers when I say that even with the rush, we've come to a grand college we're going to love as our own alma mater.

Mary Lou Elliott '43

prayer, "Please, Lord, let us realize the full meaning of this moment; may we ever have the joy of such moments, and may we help to return such moments to those who have lost them."

Freedom Of The Press

For the last 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 value and 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 bases of a democracy. Freedom of the press implies freedom of thought, freedom of action, freedom of speech. And that is democracy.

The press is one of the first things which a dictator must control. When the newspaper has been perverted into a mere parrot of propaganda, it becomes one of the most powerful weapons of authoritarianism. It has an influence far more subtle, more sinister, more insinuating than a dozen bomb shells. Its attack is aimed not at the external manifestations of civilization, but at the very core, at the very spirit of society. The clever prostitution of the press by a scheming dictator can change the whole outlook and the whole thought of a nation. No dictator could long withstand the truths of democracy. Therefore he strives to keep the free press under an iron fingernail, as he strives to keep free peoples under an iron heel.

The United States is one of the few nations left in the world today where freedom of press is the prerogative of the people. The newspaper probably has a more far-reaching influence than any other media of information. Is there any literate man in this country who does not read and cherish his daily paper? Some newspaper reaches every citizen. The very variety of the publications, the divergence of their policies, the difference in their content represent democracy in its most glorious freedom.

The American press has as its valued tradition the fair, unbiased, accurate reporting of local, national, and international news. The editorial page has as its guiding principle the interpretation of that news as the editor honestly believes it to be. The variety of editorial comment on the pages of our newspapers is an epitome of the whole American people.

The newspaper is of primary importance in forming public opinion. Its chief duty is to tell its readers what is going on in the complex world around them, to help them understand the workings of their own democracy, to make them alert, independent citizens, conscious of the tremendous changes taking place in modern civilization, able to meet these changes with an open mind, and prepared to think through the vital problems which they must face. The rapidity with which newspapers can gather and publish news, and the technical progress of the press in the last few decades has greatly increased the responsibility and importance of its printed page.

As long as there is freedom of the press, so will there be democracy. As long as newspapers can speak the truth, as long as editors can state their honest convictions, so will the people of the United States be able to learn the true facts about a rapidly changing world, so will they be able to think for themselves and to speak what they think.

Truth is a more peaceful, more powerful weapon than the propaganda of a puppet people, or the deceitful declaration of a deluded dictator.

CONNIE . . .

. . . By Bobbie Brengle



" . . . then it says 'work in ribbing of K2 P2 for two inches; 1/2 to 3/4 lb. 4-10 sweater worsted, and bind off loosely . . .'"

TO DATE

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 are with God and vice versa. They are launching a not too subtle campaign to reconvert their people to the faith. In a rather vain hope to turn the Italian people against their ally Germany, the Russians issue propaganda to the effect that the Germans are still persecuting the Catholics while the Good Russians have "seen the light" and have stopped.

French Opposition

Next to the countries in south-eastern Europe the occupied territory giving the Germans the most difficulty is 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 Czecho-slovakia the story is sim-

ilar, where overt opposition is even more effective. A large explosion wrecked a chemical plant in Luton, killing 95 Germans. An electricity plant at Tabence was next on the list. And a particularly disastrous plot dealt with the Skoda arms factory. To cope with this there are 270,000 troops and Gestapo now in the country, who seem to be letting Hitler down.

Action on Neutrality Act

The advisers to the state department feel that a new course should be followed in regard to the Neutrality Act. The suggestion has been made that since the foreign policy of the government was different at the time from what it is now the Neutrality Act is definitely outmoded. When it was drafted in 1939, the U.S. wanted to keep out of the war and do nothing to assist the belligerents. Now the situation demands action; formerly the U.S. was unprepared to demand and obtain by force redress of incidents that were bound to occur if our shipping was caught in the war zones.

Chance for Star Gazers

Astronomically speaking, Mars is the star of the week. It is the closest it has been to the earth for seventeen years.

Calendar . . .

Thursday, October 9	Meeting of Ushers	Gymnasium Corrective Room 5:00
	Computers' Club Supper	Computers' Room 6:00-9:00
	Quarterly Tryouts	111 Fanning 7:30
	Rehearsal for Soph Party	Gymnasium 7:00-8:30
	Dress Rehearsal of Wig and Candle	Auditorium 7:15
	Bonfire	North Campus 9:00
Friday, October 10	Math Club Picnic	Buck Lodge 5:00-7:00
	Wig and Candle Dress Rehearsal	Auditorium 7:30
Saturday, October 11	Alumnae Weekend	
	Alumnae Reception	
	Performance of "White Iris"	Auditorium 8:00
Sunday, October 12	Dr. H. W. Lawrence (Conn. College)	Chapel 11:00
	Wig and Candle Rehearsal	Auditorium 3:00; 8:00
Monday, October 13	International Relations Club Meeting	106 Bill Hall 7:00
	Wig and Candle Rehearsal	202 Auditorium 7:15
	Student Faculty Forum	1937 House 7:15
Tuesday, October 14	Convocation: Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary	Auditorium 4:30
	Wig and Candle Rehearsal	Auditorium 7:15
	New London Musical Coop.	111 Fanning 3:55
Wednesday, October 15	Wig and Candle Rehearsal	Auditorium 7:30
	Sophomore Class Party for Freshmen	Gymnasium 7:30

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 and its program.

A trip to the office of Dr. Beatrice Daw Brown, assistant professor of English, was rewarded by an interesting twenty-minute chat. She feels that our location is the loveliest one possible for any college. She had visited the campus last year when her husband, the late Dr. Carleton Brown, lectured here on Chaucer. Her own research has been in the field of Middle English, and she has published numerous pamphlets, as well as editing a poem for the Early English Text Society.

Having spent the past few years teaching at Hunter college, she finds quite a contrast here. She considers our college very realistic with its vocational courses to prepare us for actual work after graduation.

Right now she is busy getting settled in her new home next to Homeport. Sounds of merriment in that location do not bother her, as she has two children of her own—a son at Bowdoin and a daughter, a recent Smith graduate.

My interview with Dr. Emma Dietz, assistant professor of chemistry, was brief because she was headed for her class. Her coming to Connecticut was unexpected as she had been doing research work for Merck and Co. She feels that due to present conditions there is quite a field for women in industrial chemistry. Teaching appeals to her because the students take an active interest in their work.

Even on such a rainy day as last Friday, Dr. Dietz called the campus beautiful. She is impressed by the manner in which students balance social life and work. She considers us quite mature and likes our "happy combination of work and play."

Trotting up to the fourth floor of Fanning, I caught Miss Fredlyn Ramsey, assistant professor of economics, before the lunch hour. Her career to date has been quite varied. It includes four years teaching at Vassar, a bit of teach-

ing at the University of Chicago, and one year at Goucher. Since then she has been engaged in government work in the I.V.A. field and elsewhere. Now, however, she is ready to return to teaching which she feels is her chosen profession.

Before coming to Connecticut Miss Ramsey had heard the college spoken of highly. She, herself, is quite impressed by the wide range of courses offered in the economics department. She had a few light comments upon the C.C. gal's working apparel, and can't help wondering how we would feel if the faculty should appear in similar dress.

Interviewing Miss Florence King, associate librarian with the rank of associate professor, included a ride in the new elevator to the top floor and Miss King's temporary headquarters. She has no definite plan of her work until the library is finished. As she put it, "We are all just pulling together amid the confusion." She was glad to get here in time to help move some of the books. The finished structure, in her opinion, will be a fine library on a workable plan with plenty of room for books and students.

Coming from the position of librarian at Columbia, she notices the change from masculine to feminine surroundings. The comfortable way in which girls dress and the atmosphere of the school as a whole appeal to her. The concert series, as well, definitely has her approval.

Dr. Moritz Lowi, a former instructor at the University of Breslau, Germany, is here doing research 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 college and its "community spirit." In calling it a progressive college, he pointed out the well equipped laboratories and their up-to-date facilities.

All in all, these new faculty members seem well pleased with Connecticut College, its program, and its student body.

New Members of the Faculty



DR. BEATRICE DAW BROWN
Ass't Professor of English



DR. EMMA DIETZ
Ass't Professor of Chemistry



DR. FREDLYN RAMSEY
Ass't Professor of Economics



DR. MORITZ LOWI
Research Associate in Psychology

Students Invited To First Meeting Of I. R. C., Oct. 13

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 13. Those interested are urged to attend. I.R.C., whose purpose is to bring about a better understanding of world problems and mitigate prejudice, will add debating to its extensive program this year.

The club's first outstanding speaker will be H. Emile Enthoven, professor of diplomatic history, Universities of Leyden and Amsterdam, who will lecture November 18, on "The Dutch East Indies."

Commenting on the importance of the club, the president, Judith Bardos '42, said that it was never more vital than in these days of grave national and international crises that all of us take interest in and understand the current problems. Now that the United States is faced with the prospect of entering a "shooting war," and when the "to be or not to be" of the year is the question of isolation or intervention, each one of us should consider what her beliefs are on this and other important issues, and should be able to justify these beliefs.

Air Raid Practice To Be Held Here

Bill Hall at Connecticut College will be Post No. 3 in Connecticut during the air-raid practice program from October 9 to 16 when all aircraft warning stations throughout New England will be manned. The chief observer, Mr. Joseph Cabral, and his deputies, Mrs. Helen Damas and Mrs. Joseph K. Martin, will station themselves in Bill Hall during this time on the lookout for the 1000 U. S. Army planes are taking part in the program, and will telephone their warnings to their defense district control center. Students may be called upon later when day and night observing is required.

First College Dance To Be Held Nov. 1

All-College Dance
Sponsored by Service League
Changed to Nov. 1
Knowlton 8:00-12:00
\$.25
Jimmie Quinn's Music

C. C. "Kitty Foyles" Spend Busy Season At G. Fox's

By Phyllis Schiff '43

We could entitle this tale the "confessions of a working gal" or better still of "eighteen working gals." Anyway it's the true story of C.C.'s "Kitty Foyles," the white collar workers of G. Fox & Co.

A slight review is in order. The retailing major at Connecticut requires approximately twelve weeks of supervised field work to be carried on during the students' last two years of school. The lab for this work is Connecticut's finest department store—G. Fox & Co. of Hartford. With this setting our story begins.

Last June 14 ten prospective seniors invaded the state capital for a four weeks stay. The problem on hand was a thesis—topics ran from investigation of the Bridal Shop to a manual for truck drivers. Lois Brenner, Janet Carlson, Ginny Stone, Louise Ressler, and Sue Smith settled themselves some miles from town, prepared to sail to work each morn in Sue's little auto. All was fine until Loie discovered her job in the delivery department began each day at eight, while the others reported at nine. No buses for Loie; she managed a ride each morning with a friendly G. Fox driver who proved a primary source for her paper.

The rest of the gals including Adelaide Knasen, Sarah Sears, Emily Park, Marge Till, and Ginny Kramer decided to live a bit nearer the store in a super deluxe boarding house—"Hillcrest" by name. There was but one trouble

Inter-Club Council Furthers Plans For Coordinating Clubs

Attention all present and potential club members! At the first meeting of Inter-club Council, held on Friday, October 3, suggestions and plans were made for the further organization of club activities. Each president of the twenty-two clubs on campus has been asked to make a definite list of club membership. This is to be done either through the respective departments or, in the case of independent organizations, such as the Student Industrial Group, by posting a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in Fanning.

By making club memberships more definite, it is hoped that smaller, more interested groups will participate. Also, with these lists in hand, the Inter-club Council plans to allot particular dates to the clubs, in order that certain nights may be reserved exclusively for club activities, and in order that as few conflicts as possible will occur.

Inter-club Council is also working on the plan of limiting club meetings to a maximum number of one per month. The number of outside speakers will also be limited to one for each club.

All students are asked to cooperate fully with the Inter-club Council by carefully considering before signing up for clubs. It is sincerely hoped that those who do sign up will stick conscientiously to their pledge by attending all meetings. Quality, not quantity, is the goal the club presidents are seeking. Also, to those people interested in independent organizations, apart from departmental clubs, watch for sign-up sheets, which will be posted on the bulletin board on Thursday, October 9.

—three days after their arrival they found themselves with two jobs. The boarding house waitress deserted and our weary little band began waiting on table sans extra pay. A system of serve yourself or don't eat!

For one month G. Fox and Co. was the scene of deep investigation and pounding typewriters. On July 12 ten problems had been well 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 juniors stormed into the working world. Atop the third floor (walk up) of the Heublein Hotel they made themselves at home. If they could re-enact the first morning, the setting would probably run something like this:

First sound—four alarm clocks, meaning seven a.m.

Second sound—a mad scramble into black dresses and the clicking of pins on white collars and cuffs.

Third sound—Chorus: "Where can we eat breakfast?"

Impression—What do they do next?

All doubts were removed after a morning of classes with Mrs. Fossbrink, head of the Fox training school, and a pep talk by Mrs. Auerbach, president and owner of the store. The first two weeks were spent learning to sell. Picture Betty Shank selling layettes, and Betsy Clarendon amid house wares and gadgets. Each day was crammed full of classes in store

See "Kitty Foyles"—Page 7

Home Ec. Club Has Picnic And Meeting

Fifty members of the Home Economics Club opened their program for the year with an "enjoyed by all" picnic at Buck Lodge on Wednesday, October 1.

Audrey Nordquist '42, the club's president, conducted the business meeting which followed. Tentative plans for a nutrition exhibit to be set up in New London stores to aid people in beneficial purchases were discussed. The group also hopes to keep the record set last year for the organization on campus which submitted the greatest number of completed garments to the Red Cross.

In conclusion, several of the girls related their experiences on summer jobs. Jean Morse '42 attended the American Association of Home Economists convention held in Chicago June 22-26. Charlotte Hosfeld '43 worked in Johns Hopkins, Priscilla Martin '44 in a New Haven hospital; Betty Letsch '42 bought and planned meals for a summer camp; Nancy Crook '43 was employed in a Pittsburgh nursery school, and Audrey Nordquist had a position in Fox's for having received an Auerbach scholarship.

Religious Council Has First Meeting

The Religious Council held its first meeting for the year tonight in Buck Lodge. New and old members gathered at five-thirty for a picnic. While hamburgers sizzled on the fire, the group joined in games which were led by Marge Moody, chairman of the Entertainment Commission. Supper was followed by singing around the fire. With a short explanation of the division of the work of the Council into commissions, chairman Barry Beach introduced the heads of the various commissions, who gave short explanations of the work of their respective commissions. The commissions are as follows: Worship, Eleanor Eells '42; Christian World Community, Peggy Keagy '42; Entertainment, Marge Moody '44; Publicity, Jean Morse '42; Conference, Emily Park '42; Deputations, Woody Worley '42; and Peace, Ruby Zagoren '43. Each commission met separately, making plans and getting acquainted. Then the group reconvened and discussed the work of the Council as a whole. New girls joined old ones in adding suggestions to the plans for the year.

Yarn Flies As Knit Wits Go To Town For Nat'l Defense

By Bernice Reisner '45

The blue and white Purl Shell has been launched on the sea of National Defense! The glad old cry of purl one, drop two, has been echoing and re-echoing over the campus for many a year, and now that gay cheer is again being shouted from the hill top—but for defense. Those sad argyles have a standing R. I. P. tagged onto their carefully shelved selves, while the Connecticut girl gives her all for patriotism. Those special someones might still get their yearly knitted wear—but only if they are in the service. Uh-huh, ye olde college femme is twisting the yarn for Uncle Sam, and letting him worry about her dropped stitches.

Friday night, between the hours of seven and eight, Palmer Auditorium shook with resounding moans of "What do I do no-oo-ow?" "But what's the difference if I forgot to decrease there? Doesn't everybody wear sweaters too big?" Tch, tch, tch—the American woman of tomorrow, and she still doesn't know which end of a needle not to point with!

In the auditorium there was a section for the ambitious sweater knitters, and one for the sock knitters. Even the learners and winders had their very own sections. The group for faculty knitters, though, and the moral supporters were the two groups your reporter liked best. The touching sight of the history department, represented by Dr. Henry Lawrence and Dr. John Cochran, winding wool was just too much! Dr. Garabed Daghljan, of the physics department, also did his bit, but there was no manual labor expended on that score. Sorry, ladies, but Dr. Daghljan is a man's man, even when sweet patriotism flaunts its red cross. President Blunt asked the gentlemen when they expected to start knitting, "But they only gave me a frivolous answer," quoth she!

Tiny garments, red cross afghans, and flags played havoc with the conservative color schemes in the lobby of the auditorium.

Janet Sessions '43 introduced a number of short speeches. Miss Rita Barnard enlightened the gathering on how the Red Cross started on campus from two girls inquiring about wool. The faculty and employees have cooperated to the "nth" degree in this work too. It makes you think twice when you hear something like that; doesn't it?

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

Dr. Marjorie Ruth Dilley of the Faculty Defense Committee for British war orphans spoke about the pathetic plight of the Bristol, England, orphans cared for by her chapter. She read letters

received from the parents of some of the children, which told stories of disrupted, mutilated lives, but which always expressed deeply grateful "thank-you's." The Community Chest also has a fund for partial care of these children, she said. It seems as though there should be a little less expenditure on the cigarette-purchasing side, and a little more on the side of the Community Chest. How's about it?

Caroline Wilde '42, Chairman of Connecticut College's Red Cross, told us that our sweater-production goal is one thousand—one hundred and sixty of which are to be faculty products! Would you like a wavy, Red Cross flag, gals? Well, the first house on campus to finish the quota of garments assigned to it, takes the prize.

Sooooo it went, far on 'til eight p.m.—ambitious young collegians batted "ball and bull" for nigh unto an hour. This cheery beri bee filed out of Palmer to the sweet strains of "Good Night, Ladies,"—good night!

Moving

(Continued from Page One)

describing her moving day. She has ordered all new furniture and is especially handicapped by slow deliveries.

One fine morning, shortly after he had moved in, Dr. Chakerian started to leave his apartment only to be blocked by a large crate in front of his door. He hailed some workmen nearby who succeeded in freeing him. They proceeded to help him unpack the crate. The screech of nails from the uncrating brought several faculty heads to the windows to investigate the early morning racket. Miss Moss confessed being an accomplice in the crime, having signed the papers when the men brought the furniture.

Saturday afternoon was marked by frequent neighborly visits to inquire how each was progressing with his respective unpacking. Miss Moss was busily painting furniture when she was paid a surprise visit by a friend from her native California. Of course, she was very

happy to see her friend, but was slightly embarrassed to have to seat her, and several strangers on the floor.

The new white shingled structure, north of Vinal Cottage, off Mohegan Avenue, contains six apartments, of which four have two bedrooms.

Each living room is 15 by 21 feet, faces the river, and has five windows and a fireplace. Several of the bedrooms have corner views, and some of the larger apartments have as many as seven closets. The kitchens in the new building are considerably larger than those of the older faculty apartments. Paperin gaud painting remains to be done.

Although one of the tenants remarked that she can't get used to the virile language used by the workmen on the premises, all seem quite pleased with their new quarters.

Loewith

(Continued from Page One)

Reformation was concerned only with the inner man, and with Christian freedom, not political or social freedom. This, said Dr. Loewith, opened the way to the unrestricted power of the secular state and the weakening of the power of the Church. With the rise of the Anti-Baptists, and the Peasant's Revolution, however, the Reformation became a political revolution as well, and Luther 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 purifying the doctrine of the church.

Dr. Loewith next turned to the integration of religious freedom with political liberty. Rousseau, 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 antiquity, and that of Christianity, for, he said, there are two kinds of religion; that of humanity, and that of nations, and the two aren't compatible. Rousseau tried to rectify this with his "civic religion," from which originated a new concept of freedom, the democratic ideal. This latter

integrates the political ideal of freedom with the Christian ideal.

Thus the idea of equality determined more and more the concept of freedom, and equality became an endearing element of liberty. In fact, many critics have said that the modern passion for equality destroyed the hope for freedom.

The liberalism of the nineteenth century, and its reverse, were next dealt with by Dr. Loewith. He explained that the period from Kant to Hegel transposed the political movement to a philosophical plane. The liberalism culminated in the mass revolution of 1848, and certain political and social liberties were granted as a result.

Nietzsche was for the Germans what Rousseau was for the French. He wanted to determine the political and spiritual sphere of Europe. His free will was the will to power, and he interpreted this will as life. This was a counter-philosophy against Christianity, in that he returned to the classic concept, and felt that Christianity perverted the real nature of man.

Dr. Loewith explained that the modern concept of liberty, which is

not found in Germany, found its noblest expression in England.

In conclusion, Dr. Loewith stated that all liberty depends upon restraints, laws, and rules, since men live together in society. Liberty can degenerate into two different things, he warned: anarchy or authority. Even liberties need strong restraints and discipline, but too much of the latter brings dictatorship. History, he said, is not a story of liberty, but rather a story of compulsions and reactions. Dr. Loewith warns us that even today, we are not yet free. We are enslaved by newspapers, by radio, by public opinion, and even by ourselves. As Dr. Loewith said, in looking backwards we find that "the history of freedom is a history of that which it not."

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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 Candle, Mr. Farnam is known as an indispensable helper and adviser 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 'cross 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 noteworthy 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 christening, 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—mostly snakes! It seems bordering on the incongruous that so mild a man should delight in the sport of reptile-hunting, but Mr. Farnam sees nothing in the least hair-raising about a writhing, slithering snake. Perhaps the rest of us are just sissies. It was years ago, while in Florida, that Mr. Farnam became interested in the study of snakes, and ever since the day he went hunting with a learned naturalist, he has followed up this rather amazing hobby. At one time he owned 125 different kinds of snakes, including such varieties as an indigo snake, a king snake, a

Tryouts For Quarterly To Be Held October 18

Hurry, hurry with your short stories, essays, plays and poetry! The *Quarterly* deadline for the Fall issue is Saturday, October 18.

A special meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in 111 Fanning to explain the general procedure to all Freshmen wishing to try-out for *Quarterly*.

After the tryouts, two freshman apprentices will be elected to the art and literary staff. Since there is also a literary competition for the juniors, two persons from this class will be added to the staff.

The Fall issue of *Quarterly* will appear early in November.

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, hay-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 Osvegatchie on Sunday, October 12.

whole and then crushing it by contracting himself into tucks? (Try it at the next dinner-party and watch Emily Post squirm.)

Mr. Farnam admitted jovially that he could go on talking about snakes 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 cog in the smooth-running performances in the Palmer Auditorium. Let's all give him a rousing hand.

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water moccasin, a diamond-backed rattler, a coral snake, and even a young boa-constrictor. 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 his 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

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Education, Vespers Topic Of Pomeroy

If education and religion are real, and true, they will go hand in hand, stated Dr. Vivian Pomeroy, minister of the First Church of Christ of Milton, Mass., at Vespers, Sunday, October 5. Together, religion and education should give us the key to the tower where the eternal lies and is waiting to be discovered. Dr. Pomeroy voiced the opinion that so many students now have: What is the use of doing all that I am doing now when there is so much else I could be doing? He answered this query by

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saying that, since our immediate tasks prepared us for the others, they were in the long run the most important.

Heddy and Hel

(Continued from Page One)

cheek when she smiles and talks enthusiastically about life at C. C., and her plans for the future.

Heddy thinks that she will major in psychology, and she is also very much interested in sociology and philosophy. She reads many books on these three subjects, and enjoys problem novels concerned with these fields. Her academic diet at C. C. is composed of English composition, Italian, sociology, government, zoology, hygiene, and riflery. 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, hockey, 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 classes (a room in North Cottage offers plenty of opportunities for this), and daily attendance at chapel 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 refreshed," she said.

Hedwig Seligsohn, who likes C.C. because it is "progressive," is beginning her first year with a spirit of enthusiasm, interest, and happiness. She has already become a citizen of our college community, and she is planning to become a citizen of the United States as soon as possible.

Miss Heliodora Carneiro de Mendonca is known to her friends simply as Hel. "They are flattering," she laughed. "They omit the second / just to take the curse off!" Hel passed the eighteenth milestone in her life while she was coming up on the boat from her home in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She is planning to spend only one year at C. C., and then return to Rio where she was a student at the Philosophic College of the University of Brazil. Because of the difference in seasons, the University of Brazil is in session from March to December, and Hel had to leave

in August of her sophomore year to come to the States.

Hel, who is majoring in English and may decide to become a teacher, is now taking courses in American literature, Shakespeare, and advanced exposition. Government, economics, current events, and hygiene complete her class schedule. "And boy! Is it hard!" she exclaimed. In Brazil, she continued, they have about one quarter of the papers to write, take no composition courses, and concentrate on the biographies of authors rather than on their actual works.

This is the first time that Heliodora has ever been out of Brazil, and "the States have all the thrill of the first foreign country to be seen." Hel admitted that she was so homesick on the boat that she lost nine pounds of weight during the eleven day trip. Now that she is here, however, she really feels at home again. She did not know quite what to expect when she came to the United States, for her only previous impressions were the "Hollywood idea of America from tourists," and the representation of the movies. "I am glad it is not all like Hollywood or New York. The real life is much better," she laughed.

This dark-haired, friendly student, with a deep melodious voice and a hearty, throaty laugh, has many interesting hobbies. Swimming and fencing are her favorite sports. English literature (especially poetry) and the classical music of Brazil are her pet hobbies. She has a large collection of Brazilian records, both classical and popular. Whenever she gets a very strong yearning to speak Portuguese (the official language of Brazil), she just plays some records, and listens to the lovely, rhythmic singing of Carmen Miranda. Hel herself has a beautiful voice, and her friends in Grace Smith are still talking about stunt night during freshman week, when she dressed in a Brazilian costume and sang some native songs, thus winning the first prize for her house. Glenn Miller is her favorite American orchestra, "Moonlight Serenade" her favorite piece.

Hel is also keenly interested in

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the theatre. She recently translated *Stage Door* into Portuguese for the Theatre of Brazilian Students, which was founded by her mother twelve years ago.

In regard to the political relation of South America and the United States, Heliodora says, "The Good Neighbor Policy is very well received in Brazil." In turn, from our pleasant interview with Miss Heliodora Carneiro de Mendonca, we might say that she is one of the best envoys that South America could possibly send to the United States to further that policy.

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Caught On Campus

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

* * *

One of the sociology 15-16 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 was becoming 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 handiwork 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 had it in his fifth column. She also got a letter from one of her special friends saying that he guessed they had better continue to be just mutual friends, but that if there was ever anything she wanted him to do, just let him know. The primary (and only) hitch in the matter seems to be that there is a Powers model with this plastic handle of Jean Wallace. A case of rather complicated mistaken identity, no?

* * *

We've been meaning to dissertate 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 over 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. 1."

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 Gaberman and Nan Christensen were elected to Stu-

dent Faculty Forum. The class chose Miss Hannah Hafkesbrink 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 4-14.

Kitty Foyles

(Continued from Page Three)

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 living 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-scenes jobs which make a department store tick. Jane Storms and Janet Corey were the first to go comparison shopping, while Betsy Pease and Bah Hagate took mail and phone orders. They tell of the customer who called for two pair of five cent shoe-laces 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 a 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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- Holland Restaurant
- Holland Cocktail Lounge
- Holland Dairy
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Be sure to bring Mother and Dad over to the Holland Restaurant for Sunday Dinner on visiting weekends.

Serving Charcoal Lobster Dinners and all kinds of sea food with the finest of liquors. "If it's food or drink Holland has it."

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