74 Students Attain Honors
For Second Semester of '42

10½ Rise Seen Over
First Semester List
Which Totaled 67

Seventy-four students have
qualified for honors in the second
semester of work reported for the
1941-42 school year, in the re-
port released by the Registrar's
office. The requirements for hon-
ers are: upperclassmen, an aver-
age of at least 3.30 and freshmen,
an average of at least 3.15.

The list included twenty-one
sophomores, nineteen juniors, ele-
seniors and twenty-three freshmen
who qualified during the first
semester. Those who at-
ained honors for the second sem-
ster are:

Class of 1942
Shirley Cotin
Lois E. Brenner
Marcia F. Kurtz
Rebecca I. Green
Hebe C. Hinsburg
Barbara H. Hall
Adalene L. Khin
Mary A. Mitchell
Barbara M. Newell
Franklin L. Platt
Emma G. Prince
Verne B. Rose
Margaret L. Person
Mary E. Triquet
Freda Ch. Wright
Hebe E. Freput
Margaret C. Ramsay
Louise L. Keene
Antoinette A. Rosebro
e
Thomas C. Cushing
Lois V. Weyand
Nancy Wolfe

Class of 1943
Franches H. Adams
Mary A. Borden
Anna M. L. Brown
Betsy Claremont
Alice M. Dark
Elizabreth A. Fad
Margaret L. Fisk
Phyllis S. Feldman
Jeanette M. Csetz
Joyce E. Johnson
Alice M. Hesse
Frieda Kessengos
Jean A. Kohlerberger
Hildred H. Kizer
Betti Meldon Mere
Mary A. Mclntyre
Barbara Murphy
Phyllis A. Schaff
Elizabeth L. Shank

Class of 1944
Georgiana B. Saroy
Nancy Benjamin
Parvlen M. Douglass

See "Honors"—Page 4

Chelochuk Elecled
To City Council
I Welfare Head

Dr. Charles G. Chelochuk, as-
sistant professor of economics in the
department, was a elected as a mem-
ber of the London city council for
the September 23 election in the
Republican ticket. He is the deter-
cate political choice, and sup-
porters of the campaigns are
won for the New London city
government. Chelochuk was also
appointed chairman of the war
fare committee by Mr. Theodore
Hansen, mayor of New London,
at the first meeting of the new
council on October 5.

As chairman of the welfare
committee, Dr. Chelochuk will
have responsibility for the health and
welfare; his committee will formulate policies con-
cerning health, control, relief for the
poor and aged, and in view of juvenile delinquents.

Extra Blanket Tax
Money Distributed

The Blanket Tax committee an-
ounced at the end of the school
year that the unusual bal-
ce of the blanket tax had been dis-
tributed to the Leit Scholar-
ship Fund and an appropriation for the New London
refrigerator for the use of
students during the last
sping in spite of difficulties
encountered by the local
restrictions. It was used by the summer school
students during the special War
class of 1937.

New College Rulings
To Go Into Effect

Due to present conditions and penal-
ties set by the rules, Cabinet is asking that
the following ruling be enforced:

1. No student is to take the late train.
2. No student shall remain or be downtown or off cam-
pus after dark unless in a
product of good intentions.
3. The latter also applies to students returning on trains
or buses servicing in New
London after dark you must
be sure:
4. There will be a group of three students in the at
the same train.
5. That you will be with an escort or chaperon;
6. That you be in good and are sure that three of
them are traveling on the
same train.

A. Spalding, Famed Violinist,
To Appear Oct. 21 in Concert

Conservatory Lecture Series
On Post-War Planning

Dr. Chelochuk analyzed the pres-
tent status of the United Nations coalition and outlined his require-
ments for a free international
order. Dr. Chelochuk believes the
present state of the world order was laid down by
Dr. Frederick Schuman, professor of
international economics, and Lewis C. Corey, professor of
international relations, in their re-
spective convocation lectures on
October 5 and October 19.

Dr. Schuman outlined the princi-
ple that international unity can be
achieved by the United Nations if
we have shown sufficient will-
ing to achieve peace. "We have
shown the price for peace, we have
seen the peace in our lives, we must
be entranced in the quest for it, " Peace,
we should be a new world view.
"If it is not, but probable that the United Nations can win
the war without building plans for the world of tomorrow,
Vic-
tory will require the effective
uniting of the United Nations and
dynamic, not static, faith," con-
cluded Dr. Schuman.

See "Convocation"—Page 6

Prominent Men Are
Voted As Trustee
Board Members

Mr. Theodore Hansen, mayor of New
London; Mr. William Hodson,
deputy mayor of New
London; Mr. William Hodson,
recently became members of the
board. Mr. Putnam is Mr. Hansen
automatically became an
ex-officio member when he was
elected mayor on October 5.

Mr. Hansen, now serving his
second term on the city council,
was unanimously elected by mem-
bers of the city council of New
London, one of whom is Dr.
Charles G. Chelochuk, the Con-
ecticut college faculty. Known as a prominent abvocate
of the Leit Scholarship, Mr. Hansen is deeply inter-
ested in educational, cultural, and
social activities.

Mr. Hodson comes from Minne-
appolis, Minnesota; he studied at
Harvard, where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and
where, in 1916, he obtained his law degree. Since then he has
served on many of the law and
criminal law boards and as a
Magistrate in the city of New
London.

Mr. Putnam is a graduate of the
Connecticut college faculty. Known as a prominent abvocate
of the Leit Scholarship, Mr. Hansen is deepely inter-

Albert Spalding, universally
recognized American violinist,
will perform on his famous Guar-
nerius violin in the first of the
1945-46 Connecticut college con-
cerls Wednesday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

This will be one of the 90 concerts
he gives each year in the United
State.

The early biography of so many
great musicians which we are
unfamiliar with, due to the poor
parents and struggles through his student days. Albert Spalding
was born in Chicago in well-to-do
homes. As a seven he began play-
ing the violin, and later studied at
Chadwick School in Ridgewood,

With the earliest recognition of
his playing, he achieved national recog-
nization at 14, he received the highest honors ever ac-
driven to study music. In 1929, he
received the highest honors ever ac-

Albert Spalding

William Chaplin,
Rvendor, Noble, to
Speak at Vespers

The Reverend Addison Grant
Noble, chaplain of Williams col-
lege, Williamstown, Mass., will
be the speaker at the vespers ser-
cer on Wednesday, November 15.
Noble was graduated from Kent School in Consec-
tution, received his B.A. degree
from St. Stephen's college, now
called St. Stephen's college; he
to General Theological Semi-
inary of New York in 1918.

He did graduate work at Yale
university from 1929-1933, and

in 1932. In the fall of 1936, he came to Williams College, Williamstown, as
rector, and in 1938 he was appointed to his
present post.

Hew it known to many Connecti-
cut students through his lectures
at the June Northfield conference
for Girls from 1930 to 1944.
Why New After Dark Ruling?

The new ruling that students may not take the late train or arrive in town after dark in any of the events in the New London Day may satisfy any skeptics on this point. With this in mind, Cabinet has tried to find the best and safest plan possible to meet the need. Recently, students returning on the earlier evening trains have found them late and more forced to wait in the unpleasant atmosphere of a congested station an hour or more before finding a vacant seat. They just aren’t available! For this reason we are requested to make definite arrange- ments before we go away—to make sure we will be met by three students at the station; to return on the same train with two or more of our friends; or to return with our sweats or chaperones. To help us get in touch with students returning at the station, we sign up in the room immediately after our. New York and Boston trains will be posted every week.

In comparison with some of the regulations recently enforced in force at other universities, our new rulings are lenient. If we think through the policy of some of these other colleges, it is readily seen that minor inconveniences but will that they are made necessary by present conditions.

Fundamental Knowledge in Demand

What is expected today?

Knowledge of fundamentals, first of all. The school marm in the little red school house was modern in history. The Committee of Ten, back in the Gay Nineties, set up "knowledge of fundamentals" as the second most important function of second- ary school education. This was the "know-hows" among college students has been am- plified emphatically its determina- tion to become the "expert. But it isn’t hard to see that in this role—as the destroyer noble poet, Federico Garcia Lorca, as the matador of Don Quixote, as the representative of freedom. Spain is the direct antici- pation of the enemy letting things ride and by con- trast the representation of this state, the fascist agents in Latin America are being given the right away. Through France’s eminences money is channeled carry on the Axis propaganda crowned. Cuba, Mexico, and other American repub- lican allies have taken steps to destroy the Palangue, Spanish Fifth, seventh, and a longer and longer campaign. "neutral" we do.

The Council for Pan American emergency under the direction of Clifford McAvoy is now circulat- ing a letter calling upon Presi- dent Roosevelt to send the Spanish for what she really is and sever all relations with her. About twenty-five of our faculty mem- bers are not capable oflooking out for ourselves under such circumstances. We wish to suggest an trnprovernent in the method of using books on reserve inthe room immdiately upon completing use of them. Then the book will be signed out for any other reader.

Calendar

October 15
Choir rehearsal 4:30 Chapel
Math Club picnic 5:00 Beddington
Fall Formal meeting 5:00 Beddington
Wig and Candle rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

October 16
Religious Council picnic 5:30 Beddington

October 18
Choir rehearsal 5:00 Chapel
Math Club meeting 5:00 Beddington
Wig and Candle rehearsal 8:00 Auditorium

October 19
Community Chest meeting 5:15 Fanning Hall
French Club meeting 7:00 Fathing Hall

October 20
Choir rehearsal 4:30 Auditorium

October 21
Concert: Albert Spalding 8:30 Auditorium

Weekly Roundup

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 14, 1942
Page Two

Sally Ford ’44

COlLEGENEWS
Establleled 1916

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 14, 1942
Page Two

Sally Ford ’44

Dear Editor:

We wish to suggest an improvement in the method of making books available in the Reserve room. We suggest that books may be taken out of the Reserve room, the books being signed out for a maximum of two hours, and then returned to their shelves in the Reserve room. This will help to keep the Reserve room from becoming overcrowded because of small annoyances and the necessity of carrying books. We feel that students may be trusted to use the books and return them to the Reserve room immediately upon completing use of them.

Two frustrated, overburdened seniors

Dear Editor:

To that "poor old Senior" who seemed to be blushing at last to the last and one com- coming bitterly that the seniors had not been in- vited to the dance at the sub-base "given for an- dowed. We wish to point out that the Navy always gives to its incoming officers to meet the Commandant and traditionally the sub-base. It was open to the girls of the college. To make it more enjoyable for the officers, the Commandant invited several of the girls she knew in this college to come and bring a few of their friends. Their names were sent to her and she knew exactly what she was coming. May I add that there were many members of the college at that dance.

Mary Kent Hewitt ’44

Dear Editor:

We, in an American college, cannot possibly understand the necessity of rationing in a country where the economic, sociologic, scientific, and philosophic structures of the events in the New London Day may satisfy any skeptics on this point.

With this in mind, Cabinet has tried to find the best and safest plan possible to meet the need. Recently, students returning on the earlier evening trains have found them late and more forced to wait in the unpleasant atmosphere of a congested station an hour or more before finding a vacant seat. They just aren’t available! For this reason we are requested to make definite arrange- ments before we go away—to make sure we will be met by three students at the station; to return on the same train with two or more of our friends; or to return with our sweats or chaperones. To help us get in touch with students returning at the station, we sign up in the room immediately after our. New York and Boston trains will be posted every week.

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President Katharine Blunt requested the cooperation of Connecticut college girls in lightening the burdens of the college community by the shortage of help in her chapel address on Tuesday morning. October 13.

"This request may seem petty to us in comparison to your parents' much larger tasks. But I believe it is too small a matter to be a subject of my chapel talk," she said.

"There are several ways in which we can cooperate. First, we may help the maids by keeping our rooms tidy. We may volunteer as waitresses to help out the dormitories. And above all we must endeavor to keep the college grounds neat."

The president urged that students ask both positively and negatively. In this spirit of giving instead of giving, and rising above the ground, and most of all that no notice be asked or papers of what they that happened to come in.

President Blunt pointed out that shortage of food was even less than student, but I don't believe it is too small a matter to be the subject of my chapel talk," she said.

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The “C” Quiz Kids Get Kidded, Quite, For Question(able) Quiz Answers
by Alice Adams '41

Some of the freshmen had (as the English say) so hard for the roads that they had some ligaments and pulled some bones. We have here a few examples and we pass them along to you, not for what they are worth, but for the reference for how not to answer these questions you should ever be confronted with them again, and you will.

One of the more straightforward members of the freshmen class answered to one question as follows. “Here's one I didn't study so I don't know it.” We automatically give our first points for stating the facts of the case.

A question one of the freshmen was asked to define “loss of reputation.” “Here's one I don't accept from strangers and the second one is ‘Safety first! Keep on the sidewalk and don't talk to strangers.”

Then we have the question, “What is the rule about walking down and back on Ballard's Corners?” We have two prize answers. The first is “Don't accept from strangers and the second is “Safety first!”

Complete Sports Wear
128 State St.

Allyn Museum Has Etching Exhibit
By Theo. Brenson

by Mary Lewis Elliott '43

Just a few steps from our door ministries is the exhibition of etchings by one of the world's famous artists, Theodore Brenson. Here is a man who is well known in Latvia, but studied and later became familiar in Paris, London, and Rome, where he feels he is at home. In the portrait etchings of famous men, letters, as “a sensitive collector of specimens and registrations.”

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Now to mention only a few of the works in this showing would be to note Cedar Near Paris, a sensitive etching of a spiral character; Robert Frost, portrayed with the nobility of old England farm; Arthur W. Wellesly, esquisses done; Archibald MacLeish, remarkable portrait of line except for the outline and head; Mark Van Doren, etching ofatch (one of the best famous); Andre Gide, whose portrait (the only known one of this author) is one of formalized beauty, in which the firmament of shirt, of rich, transparent gray, full of dramatic tension and sign, is in the hands of one from the point of view of an experienced critic from that of an appreciative layman. Here is an understanding of under the uninitiated, he has superintended the etching, he can explain or elaborate what he has said and so eventually he has.

It is very illuminating first to see the drawing, which this artist finds and his own, only occasionally, then to see the copperplate which the artist, which is in the acid and it is the acid which in the etching. The artist has included reproductions of the first print, so it discovers that the subtle differences can be detected.

This showing came from New York where it was circulated widely and is going on from the Library next week at the Jones Library at Amherst, the Roullett Gallery in Chicago, and the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass. Do not miss it. The curmudgeon of Mrs. Randall Mierer that this opportunity came to the Connecticut college campus.

The Concert

(Continued from Page One)

JANET E. GIESE
RUTH L. BINS
MILOTHED. A. HOLLAND
ALIDE E. HOUSTON
ERHET E. NEWTON
MARY E. RICHARDS
EUGENE RICHARDS
PATRICIA W. TRENOR

Class of 1945

REVERE
JOELLA B. DITTMER
CLARA H. DEWING
RUTH ELLISBERRY
NANCY FERREIRA
WINIFRED W. FISCHER
SHIRLEY E. FUNK
MARY G. HANSSON
AMEE HUNT
JANE JACOBS
MARILYN E. MARION
JOAN D. MCCRACKEN
DORIS McEVOY
JOAN W. McFARLAND
LEAH MAYER
VIRGINIA C. PEERSON
ESTELLE M. RAYMOND
HARRIET E. SAYRE
CARRA R. SIMPSON
JEAN C. THOMAS
THERESE A. WEEMS
NANCY A. WALKER

Flowers

Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating

Delman & Clark Florists
Cracker House Block
180 State St., New London
Flower Phones 858 and 1909

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not color or damage men's suits
2. No washing out. Can be used after bathing
3. Equally effective on perspiration for 1 or 2 days. Persists color
4. A pure, white, greasless, non-scented, odorless formula
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Footwear Institute

Areid is the largest selling deodorant

39c jar
Aliso 10c and 25c jars

ARRID

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

• 260 Rooms and Baths
• Restaurant
• A La Carte

Parking Place

Thursday, October 14, 1942

Scherino Valse — Chabrier-Lagac
er-2mato—Debussy
Caprice—Saint-Saens-Ysaye

A C. C. Girl's
Best Friend

Star Bros. Drug Store

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY
Native Turkey Dinner $1.10

Complete
Special Supper 60c

Peterson's
247 State St.

N. J. GORRA & BROTHER
State Street
New London

Campus Clothes

Sports Dresses

Sweaters — Shetland Cardigans
Pull-Over

Sports Jackets

Slacks—Shirts

Boots

Lingerie

Shirts

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Even a freshman soon learns how to handle Laundry Problems—just send your laundry home by RAILWAY and we'll have it returned to you the same way. You'll find it's really simple to do so.

Low rates include pickup and delivery at no extra charge, within our regular weekly limit, in all cities and principal towns. Your laundry can be sent prepaid or collected, as you choose. Pay! Send and receive baggage, gifts, etc. the easy way.

Railway Express Agency, Inc.
Sophs Preview
Yale Weekend
For Freshmen
by Barbara Swift '45
The consensus among freshmen was that the sophomores did all right by their "dates" last Friday night. The social roundabout, with the direction of Nancy Ford '45, held their entertainment for the class of '46 in the form of a staged football weekend in the gym. Of course, this was previously supposed by the new experienced forty-fivers that they would have to give the fresher a few pointers on what to watch out for with a house party weekend.

The latest popularity reports, however, seems that the latter might give the former some pointers.

The "weekend" consisted of a train scene featuring various types of girls en route to Yale, a scene at the game accompanied by cheering and band, and a short interlude at Moris', where the "Whiffs" entertained.

A song contest among the freshman houses followed. East House coming in first and honorable mention going to Mary's House and Jane Addison House. The "Whiffs" acted as judges and presented a fuzzy wuzzy bear to Ellis Kitchen '46, "then leader of East House.

Since the supply of lollipops fell short of the demand, every one adjourned to the sophomore houses for eats. (That was probably simply given in advance, in that few C.C. girls keep large supplies of doughnuts and other in their rooms.) Twenty-five crowded into one Blackstone dormitory, feeling quite happy about the closing on this evening.

At the conclusion of the war service that most interested them.

President
(Continued from Page Three)

Embassy, London; Dorothy McGee, '32, official photographer for the English Ministry of Aircraft Production; Editha Love, '30, laboratory assistant in synthetic rubber research for the Firestone Rubber Co.; Goodrich Co., where she operates as a statistical assistant, is a member of a class for the man of the future. All three have kept in touch with the college of late days.

The training program and the services to be rendered are: Campus Protective Services, including war nursing, and aids, first aid, and recreation aides; Bodenhamer Memorial Committee, Veterans Affair aid, American Red Cross, the American Civilian Air Patrol of Pennsylvania, Embassies of the United States.

In conclusion Miss Blunt stated that the various activities were: Nursing, Nursing, and Dispelling Rumors. Dr. Mary C. McKee, Janet Sessions and Dean E. Alverna Burdick, chair of the August Mademoiselle

and Advanced First Aid, Nutrition and Recreation, Leadership, Home Nursing, War Personnel, and Household Mechanics, Map Reading and Map Making, and Radio Communications, if enough are interested. Activities classified as services to be rendered are: Campus Protective Services, including war nursing, and aids, first aid, and recreation aides; Bodenhamer Memorial Committee, Veterans Affairs aid, American Red Cross, the American Civilian Air Patrol of Pennsylvania, Embassies of the United States.

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Caught On Campus

Jimmy Tomkins '44 received a cheery letter from an Amphibian student not long ago written in red ink. She had been thinking that some people perhaps have been going off the deep end as a red letter was better than no letter at all. When she got to the last paragraph she found that he was successfully informing her that the whole epistle had been written in red. It seems that a red ink job has been done in Europe.

In the ec. and soc. seminar the other night, there was a discussion concerning the question of whether social change comes from the people or the authori- ties, that is, whether it starts at the bottom or the top. Mr. Hatch volunteered an explanation of how changes start from the bottom. The room was packed, so, of course, they start from the bottom.

Sophie Barney '44 was telling a group of juniors the story of a high school student who went down to Wellesley a few spring afternoons, donned a cap and gown, went to the campus, and entered a drawing contest. One of the members of the group thought Sophie had said that he had won the lip-balancing contest, and she couldn't understand how a man could win such a thing. Think of the competition! It's quite something when one boy has been asleep in the same college, but it's more interesting when he wakes up there. Nancy Bailey '44 gets a letter for Raymond Harris '44, a freshman, and Harry gets one for Bailey in her own room. Both letters had the same return address—beware, cupid may be thwarted.

At their election on Thursday Johnson Club to begin their year, was taking nominations for presi- dents. In the absence of the nominator, she didn't think it necessary to make a formal nomination of who she was. The group was in the habit of not taking any room for voting, when one timid freshman in the front row piped up, "But where and who is Jean Corby?"

Dr. Cobblefield's Soc. class has had their first meeting, with free cuts this week in the absence of their professor. We've heard the professor thought that two cuts were just too many, so he assigned a 500 word report to be written on some outside reading, all of which was contained in one book. The students went eagerly to the library to begin their studies, only to find that Dr. Mor- ris had temporarily saved them from their work by taking out the only available copy of the book.

A certain freshman was lucky enough to have a birthday last week, and also lucky enough to get a birthday package from home. But was she so lucky when she learned that there was first class post in New Haven that amounted to the small sum of $5.97, doubtless about what Larry was worth it?

Members of the hockey team were talking with fascination over our new class in military drill. Some more enthusiastic ones, de- pressed they would try to right over face, Mary Wood '43 in her attempt did a "Fall on your face." Not so easy as it looks, is it, Mary?

If the juniors think they are having trouble remembering that Junette is on the faculty—here's the sight for sore! First they see of inviting their sophomore sister to the party, then they decide that they will visit their junior sister have a petty senior, and finally they realize they're no longer freshmen. This growing up is quite a process.

There was an article in the C.C. News last week telling of enga-gements and marriages that took place during the summer but they weren't quite all covered snapping, we add two more items to the list. Mrs. Stephen S. Gerritt '44 is very lucky, as she reports that the envelope in which was supposed to carry her message of invitation to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Betty Harris of Winters, was found by Francis Carr '43 in his driveway.

Jean Corby '43, acting chairman, said that the Holli- day Dance will be held in the gym on Friday night with the usual games, music and refreshments.

Jane Shaw '44 was on her way to New Haven last Saturday morning and she was almost certain she had seen a train which was supposed to carry her there. The train came in and some kind advising soul tried to tell her that this was her train. "Oh no," says Jane, "that train goes to Oyster Bay." The train for New York pulled out without Jane. A busy survey through an all college atlas informed her that she was on the wrong track, and that the train to New Haven was running through New Haven where they realize they're no longer freshmen.

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