Ballet Russe to Appear Nov. 23 Instead of 8th

Due to the conditions in Europe and the difficulty of transportation over the past few months, the Ballet Russe was forced to delay their visit to New York City. The company had hoped to perform from October 8th, but due to the uncertainty of travel and the subsequent cancellation of other performances across the country, they were unable to proceed on schedule. Instead, the performance was rescheduled for November 23rd. This decision was made to ensure the safety and well-being of the performers, who had already endured significant travel delays and difficulties.

Alumnae Will Hold Reunion October 21-22

This year marks the 25th reunion for Alumnae of Connecticut College. The event is scheduled for October 21-22, with a variety of activities planned to allow alumnae to reconnect with old friends and reminiscence on their college years. The reunion will feature a welcome breakfast, admission to campus, an alumni gathering at Cook's House, and a trip to the experimental theater.

Important dates:
- October 17: dust off the sheets and get your shoes on for thetmporal events and activities that have been scheduled for the enjoyment of the returning alumnae as follows:
- **Saturday, October 21**
  - 9:00 A.M.-12:00 A.M. Attendance
  - 8:00 A.M. Inspection of new buildings—Palmer Auditorium, Boarding House, Music Hall, Chapel, Emily Abbey House, and the faculty housing development near the campus.
  - 8:00 A.M. Reception for the alumnae, guests, and friends at the Caroline Black Garden and Emily Abbey House.
  - 10:00 P.M. Dinner for alumnae in 1932 House, Eleanor Harri- man Baker, President of the Alumnae Association. The College will extend a cordial invitation to the alumnae and their guests.
- **Sunday, October 22**
  - 11:30 A.M. Religious Service in the Outdoor Theater, in the Auditorium if the weather is unpleasant. Speaker: Dr. Rosemary Park.
  - 3:00 P.M. Dinner for the Winthrop scholars at College Inn.

Ballet Russe to Appear Nov. 23 Instead of 8th

Due to the conditions in Europe and the difficulty of transportation over the past few months, the Ballet Russe was forced to delay their visit to New York City. The company had hoped to perform from October 8th, but due to the uncertainty of travel and the subsequent cancellation of other performances across the country, they were unable to proceed on schedule. Instead, the performance was rescheduled for November 23rd. This decision was made to ensure the safety and well-being of the performers, who had already endured significant travel delays and difficulties.

John Charles Thomas, Famous Baritone, To Be Here Oct. 5

Mrs. Flanagan, Director of the Experimental Theater and Professor of English at Vassar, and head of the government of W. P. A. Theater, spoke at the Convocation held in the auditorium at 4 o'clock on October 17. This noted author, playwright, and producer spoke on The Theater in the Col- lege. She began by saying that the fact that we are not afraid of the arts is a sign of a democracy, and that democracy is one of the great values of democratic institution. "Arts in a Democracy must do their part so that traditions and standards of democratic art will be maintained." Art, she said, is like democracy, not always to be won, but to be worked for. The Greek plays were always concerned with people and their best interests. The Greek poets and dramatists did their part for democracy. Today, Mrs. Flanagan feels, we need the arts. "Art is not a luxury; it is a necessity." She explained that the college student and the college theaters have a potent part to play in the shaping and preserving of a democracy. Because a democracy depends on an increasing understanding of all the people in it of others' points of view, and people cannot participate in a democracy without this understanding. "Arts are one of the great mediums of understanding—or should be." Mrs. Flanagan explained that the theater is a medium for the study of the human condition, and that the arts are a way to achieve this understanding.

Miss Ballard To Give Piano Recital Oct. 19

The first music recital of the season will be given Thursday evening, October 19, in Knowlton Hall by Miss Ray Ballard of the Music Academy. Faculty, honors work and other means of encouragement, scholarship, excellence in financial condi- tion, excellent administration.

Pres. of Nat'l Student Federation to Speak

Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, President of the National Student Federation, will speak at a 4 o'clock, Thursday, October 24, in the Palmer Auditorium, on the subject of "The American Youth Move- ment." Miss McKay is the first woman president of the National Student Federation, an organization serving college and university women in the United States. She has served as National President since 1936. Her speech will be on the importance of youth in American society and their role in shaping the future of the country.

Get your tickets today for this exciting event featuring famous baritone John Charles Thomas, who will be performing at the college on October 5th. Don't miss this opportunity to experience live theater and music at Connecticut College!
**Connecticut College News**

**Established April 18, 1939**

Published by the students of Connecticut College except for the first issue of the college from September 6 to June, except during mid-season sports. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1939, at the post office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

**Collegiate Digest**

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

**Circulation Staff**
Anahid Berberian '40

**News Editor**
Philicia Shorter '41

**Managing Editor**
Rythe Van Hee '41

**Editorial Department**

Feature Editors
Phyliss Reed '41
Exchange Editor
Shirley Deitch '40
Lecture Editor
Mary Heft '41
Art Editor
Barbara Evans '40

**President's Reporter**
Timmy Eris '40, Edith Eris '40

**Reporters**
Mary Anne Prince '42, Shirley Simkin '42, Nancy Weiblen '42, Dorothy Kittel '43, Phoebe Buck '42, Dorothy Rowland '40, Fat King '41, Elizabeth Potter '42, Jeanne Howlett '41, Shirley Williams '42, Lorraine Lewis '42, Betty Shank '43, Helen Briggs '40

**BUSINESS STAFF**

**Business Manager**
Katherine E. Potter '40

**Advertising Manager**
Circulation Manager
Mary Helen Rust '41

**Assistant Business Managers**
Margaret Phipps '41, Elizabeth V. Hobbie '41

**Assistant Advertising Managers**
Evelyn Salamian '41

**Assistant Circulation Managers**
Carol Thompson '41, Bertram Whittaker '41, Mary Hett '41

**Editors**

Elisabeth Smith '41, Dorothy Gardner '41, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick '41, Elizabeth Newell '42, Audrey Nordquist '42, Verna Pitts '42

**Whither America?**

"America must stay out of this war" seems to be the battle cry of American youth. No matter which side we are on, we must be in it. What care we if thousands of innocent and helpless civilians are butchered; let Europe be dominated by the totalitarian countries. It's no concern of ours. Why is it that so few college girls take advantage of the extra-curricular activities? Does college life bind to Europe spiritually as we are economically. Our way of democracy, of freedom, of living. A menace to the democracies overseas is a menace to the democracy of our country. We are as closely related to Europe spiritually as we are economically. Our way of life is their way of life. We can see this only if we are aware of this. We are the ones responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. (Continued on Column 4)

**Mystery Story By Ellery Queen a Brain Twister**

By Polly Brown '40

In reviewing Ellery Queen's The Chinese Orange Mystery, I have given it to the great detective to take in detective stories; and, consequently, I suppose a number of readers, scoring mystery stories, will think this column is going to "do the dogs." All things being equal, I have picked a real brain twister. The body of an unknown man is found in a private office on the twenty-second floor of the Hotel Chancellor, the murder of this man, whose identity remains a mystery until the end, affects the lives of several people never seen before. Beginning with only the strange fact that all the man's clothes and every movable object in the office has been turned backwords, Ellery Queen solves the mystery. It is an easy case if not quite as easy as the reader can easily figure out. Mr. Queen (in reality two cousins, Frederic Dannay and Manfred B. Lee) takes pains and time to build up his characters as real people, each distinct in himself from the pedantic, erratic septuagenarian, Dr. Kirk, to the tiny, exquisite Miss Temple, a young novelist from China. If this book has any fault, it is only that it is not closely stuck with the stock story; that the least suspicion is the murder.

**THINGS AND STUFF**

Three plays are scheduled to open this coming week on Broadway. "The Man Who Came To Dinner" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart opens Monday morning at the Music Box. Tonight, we find Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale co-starred in "Ladies and Gentlemen," opening at the Martin Beck Theatre. Lastly, comes a musical comedy. Too Many Girls, at the Imperial Theatre. This is George Abbott's third production of the season.

**Calendari**

We are anxious to see what Helen Hayes will do with her role in this new produced "Ladies and Gentlemen," as the role is so entirely different from that played by Miss Merivale. Also of great interest is the fact that her husband, Lewis M. MacNeice, is employee in the co-author of the play. 

A prize of $1,500 is to be awarded as a memorial to the late Sidney Howard for the best play by an American Playwright before next May. "It is understood that the Playwright's Company feels it is not obliged to award the prize if no play, living up to the standards of the competition, turns up in that period."

**EDITORIAL**

(Continued from Column 4)

most interested in, select one, or perhaps two, and then go to it! You may become known as a perfect "nut" on the subject of dramatics, or maybe it's swimming, but you will respect and admire you for your enthusiasm. Half-hearted interest is not enough. It must be active and spontaneous. There are other opportunities for all college students. But most important of all, it's fun! It will give you a chance to discover that you have talent. And that what you are doing is really worth while. Participation in sports and clubs is one of the best ways of meeting people who are interested in the same things you are. Interests help to broaden one's personality. And when one discovers new interests, it is a whole new world!"

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

**Lecture by Dr. Wells-a-Saturday . . . Auditorium—8:30 p.m.**

**Religious Council Business Meeting . . . Auditorium—11:30 p.m.**

**Concert—John Charles Thomas . . . Auditorium—4:00 p.m.**

**LUST AND FOUND**

Room 2—Bradford Basement
Office Hours—Tuesdays 3-4

**Thursdays 3-4**

(Continued to Page Eight)
Retail Majors Work In Hartford Store

By Margaret Chase

If you were in Hartford this summer you might have seen a familiar figure, clad in the jacket of Fox's Department store, tugging the package onto your front porch; or if you visited Fox's seventh floor you might have watched a demonstration of the superiority of a certain tea shelter by the same person several days later. This versatility in occupations characterizes the Auerbach major of Retailing.

Twelve Connecticut College girls, Jeanette Bell, Elizabeth Hubert, Virginia Clark, Dorothy Boschen, Elizabeth Burford, Janice Reed, Thea Dutcher, Mary Louise, Margaret Ford, Louise Stevenson and Betty Byron, the first few seniors and all the rest juniors, majoring in Retailing, worked four weeks in September in C. F. Fox's in Hartford to learn something about selling and other business phases connected with retailing. Each girl worked two weeks as a subsidiary in one of the various departments. The girls were pretty well distributed, being assigned to millinery, lingerie, children's dresses, yard goods, and house ware departments.

Non-Selling Departments

The next two weeks the girls spent in the non-selling departments where they each day were stationed in a different department to learn its functions and procedure. They were given a certain amount of work to accomplish and at the end of the day their homework was to write a report on the work of the department. Some of these non-selling offices were the credit office, the adjustment office, and the delivery, truck. Yes, the girls went into it as thoroughly as that. Two girls were assigned to be drivers. (There was one whose name was Grove.)

While they were working and attending classes the first two weeks the girls lived at the Y. W. C. A. Their non-selling days were a lot like the following:

9:00 Hand in report and sign in. Drive to the building. Lunch at the Y. W. C. A. Where stationed and learn what your work was. 9:00 Work at the assigned job.

12:00 Lunch, usually in the employees' lunchroom. 1:00-3:00 Each girl was assigned to a job in the same department.

Tips and Fashion Clinics

On their selling days the girls attended department meetings where they were given tips, went over merchandise slips, and attended weekly fashion clinics for employees which taught the girls how to determine materials, to recognize appropriate costumes for different types, and to appreciate the value of accessories.

One of the most important things was the experience with which the girls came in contact with many interesting people, from every business. One man asked to have a bottle of liquor sent out at the right time and another was like he would order a whole case! Other amusing things happened during the clinic, like hour and a half being spent with the girls. While Jeanette Bell was waiting on a customer she received a letter that her brother was coming to call. She rang the telephone to see what was going on and someone had decided to call up Jeanette. The only catch was that everyone in the building was listening in too!

Faculty Starts Housing Plan Near Campus

One of the new developments on campus during the summer has been the construction of four houses for members of the faculty situated north of the stables. Each dwelling is located on a lot which ranges from one-half to one acre in size, and all have fine views of the Thames River, the surrounding hills between Norwich and New London. The four residences were designed by Keith Sellers Heine, each in a different style but all harmonious.

The Moses Elizabeth C. and Mary C. Wright have chosen a Georgian residence, Dr. Margaret J. Chunn a Cape Cod cottage, Miss Mary C. McKee a Dutch Colonial home, and Miss Pauline H. Diderer a Connecticut farm house design.

The Wright Residence is being constructed by A. F. Peaslee Inc. Hartford, and Arthur H. Ades of West Hartford is constructing the other three. It will be of frame construction, consisting of white clapboards with heavy plaster and wood trim. Facing north, the seven-room dwelling will have a porch on the east side overlooking the Thames River. The roof is to be green-stained shingle roof.

Wright Residence Georgian

The interior is typically Georgian in arrangement, with center hall; living room across the east side, having three exposures; dining room at the north end with a large bay window occupying the north wall of the room; large study to the left of the entrance off the center hall, and a kitchen directly in rear of the study and opening into the main hall.

The living room will have a large open fireplace in the east wall, built of native granite. A wide Georgian open stairway which will lead to the second floor which will have three large bedrooms and two large bathrooms.

Wood shingle roof, white shingles and green blinds at the windows will mark the Cape Cod design selected by Dr. Chunn. This six-room dwelling will have a double attached garage, with a separate entrance into the kitchen.

The floor plan provides a center hall distinguished by a Cape Cod stairway, with white square newel post. The living room to the right of the entrance will cover the south side of the house and have three exposures. There will be a center fireplace and Dutch oven, with the entire hearth wall of the living room pane finished in random width panels, painted white.

View Thru Picture Window

The dining room to the rear of the hall will have a large picture window from which will be seen a picture window in the west wall, overlooking the Thames River. The study is to be in the northeast of the house, and the kitchen and the bathrooms in the northeast.

The second floor is to have two large bedrooms, with bathroom off the hall between the chambers.

The Dutch Colonial design for Miss McKee has been planned to take advantage of the view. The main house and low wings at either end will be covered by wood shingle roof; the outside walls by clapboards. The Dutch Colonial design for Miss McKee has been planned to take advantage of the view. The main house and low wings at either end will be covered by wood shingle roof; the outside walls by clapboards.

Departing from the conventional, it will have the kitchen in the front and a combination living-dining room 28 feet long across the entire east side, where two large bay windows will permit a fine view of the river and the hills to the east and north. A terrace will be provided off the living room.

First Floor Bedroom

A small bedroom and bath, off the main hall, occupy the east wing, while the garage balances this on the other side. The second floor is to have two additional large bedrooms and a bath room.

The attractive simplicity of the Connecticut farm house architecture stands out in the fourth dwelling for Miss Diderer. It will have white clapboard exterior, green shutters, and a weathered wood roof. The center hall holds a coat closet and the stairway to the second floor.

With also three exposures, the living room across the southeast, dining room at the northeast corner and kitchen with separate entry and one connecting to the garage, complete the first floor plan. The living room will have a center fireplace, a door at the south wall leading to a terrace which will overlook the college campus, and a picture window in the west wall, commanding an excellent view of the hills.

The second floor will provide three bedrooms and a bath. All four homes will be fully insulated and each in case heating will be by conditioned air systems.

From the Hartford Times. Saturday, August 6, 1939

By Robert R. Lewis, Real Estate Editor

30-40 Quarterly Appoints New Members For '39-40

The Quarterly Board held its annual tea Thursday, October 12, in 1937 House. Members of the staff and faculty members attended. Two new staff members have been appointed to the Quarterly Board. They are Constance Buckley '40, Art Editor, and Marion Roberts '42, Director of Publicity.

Contributions for the autumn issue, to appear shortly before Thanksgiving, are now being solicited. The deadline for this material is Saturday, November 4.

Van Alexander's Band Chosen For Soph Hop Given In December

On Thursday, October 12, there was a Sophomore class meeting which should prove of great interest to everyone, not only from a standpoint of government, but also amusement.

First among the business features of the meeting was the election of a representative to the curriculum committee. Phoebe Buck received this election through an electronic vote. Next girls who were genuinely interested in becoming members of the Student-Faculty Forum were asked to submit their names to a committee of the class officers. This committee then selected five of these girls as nominees. From these five girls Patry King and Shirley Austin were elected the sophomore members to the forum.

The issue of the meeting that is of most interest, however, was the selection of an orchestra for Sophomore Hop. Through conscientious efforts Nancy Prble and Mary Anna Lenson had procured bids from Dick Sirlie, Red Norvo and Van Alexander. After listening to recordings of each band, and to the numerous tapes offered extemporaneously by different members of the class, Van Alexander was selected as the best choice for the grand occasion. Consequently, a good, well-publicized band booked there is absolutely no reason why Soph-Hop this year shouldn't be a huge success both financially and "masculinely."
Faculty Travel And Study During the Summer Months

Have you been wondering where the faculty vacationed this summer? This is by no means a representative group study of the summer pastimes of our faculty. We merely questioned whenever we could find, and uncovered the following information.

Dr. Warner attended two World's Fairs, and drove to the National Conference of social work in Buffalo. She spent three weeks back at Chicago University, and while in Chicago, she also looked at new text books for her courses this year. She visited Rocky Mountain National Park, and Leadville, Colorado. Leadville is a typical old mining town, well preserved in its old time glory. Dr. Warner also traveled to Lake Tahoe.

Dr. Gardner spent time in California writing about and experimenting in psychology. He attended the Western Psychology Association Conference, and the Institute of the American Psychology Association, and presented papers on his research at both.

Miss Oakes spent July in Vermont with Miss Reynolds. In August she spent some time in Canada with a friend who introduced her to all of the best restaurants. She has renewed all of her old friends of Dugald that he has gone to Canada to live. Miss Oakes gave him some of her old friends in Montreal.

Dr. Parmelee's History Department took six weeks' summer courses in Medieval Italian History, American Government, and Historical Method at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Creighton spent the summer at Connecticut College where she declares, the climate is just as fine as that of any summer resort. She also did work in Botany and in French, but occasionally found it necessary to drop in at the summer theater.

Mr. Harrison worked on his Ph. D. thesis and learned German for his Ph. D. language requirement. The thesis is on the subject of Regulation of Security; with a new change. Mr. Harrison spent some time at East Dennis, Cape Cod, with his father-in-law, Herbert Purlington, head of the Chemistry Department at Boston College, and at Charlestown College at Northfield, Mass.

Miss Reynolds spent the Summer at Vesper, with her former housemate, Miss Betty Bindlass, of Winthrop College. She went to Vesper because she is interested in poetry, and to be near her housemate in Vesper. Miss Reynolds is studying poetry at Vesper, and is also doing some work in Botany and in French, but occasionally found it necessary to drop in at the summer theater.

Miss Reynolds is attending the Summer session of the University of Wisconsin, where she is studying French and English literature. She is also doing some work in Botany and in French, but occasionally found it necessary to drop in at the summer theater.

Winthrop Scholars Guests of Honor

Those Connecticut College students who have been abroad for their high school achievements will gather in the private dining room at College Inn on the 6th of October for the annual banquet of Winthrop Scholars. Several alumnae will be present and the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, Sybil Blindell, Mary Anne Scott, and Margarette Whitaker, who will automatically become Winthrop Scholars, will be guests of honor. After a short business meeting Miss Betty Bindlass, of The Botany Department, will speak on her experiences in Europe this summer.

Winthrop Scholars is an honor society which was established on May 7, 1938, in "fulfillment of a long-standing desire to make more recognized the high scholarship of our students." Students are elected to the society on the basis of scholarship and personal fitness and promise. In the beginning, elections took place from the junior class at the end of the first semester, with further elections at the end of the year. Minimum qualification for election from the Junior class was a 3.25 average for the course up to the time of the election. For the Senior class a 3.25 average was necessary. The first meeting of the club was held on February 1, 1938, in the faculty lounge. Their names were to be announced in a special assembly of the faculty and the student body, and were also to be published annually in the catalog. Membership became retroactive for all students who had met the conditions. The rules were changed in 1935 so that the present membership requirement is election to Phi Beta Kappa in the Junior year.

Poetry Group to Meet Thursday

The poetry reading group, which was formed two years ago, will have its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 19, at seven o'clock in Mary Harkness library. Anyone who enjoys reading or listening to poetry is invited to attend this informal get together. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and the old members hope that every freshman as well as every upper classman who is interested will come to this meeting.

The Dinner quaintly's guardians have refused to part with a stone from the famous nursery garden. Rollins' college will have to go without one.

Winthrop Scholars

Guests of Honor

The number of trays being taken from the dining rooms daily has lessened the impression that summer is still with us. The campus appears to be in full swing, and is particularly vicious colds.

A junior who knows takes malicious delight in placing little signs below a picture of a most attractive male acquaintance. The other day the quip read: "A smoothie until he smiles; but he has pink toothbrush." An alternative is "Don't have the room." A riot almost resulted in the 1937 House dining room the other night. Upon turning to say something to the one on her left, Betty Rome was amazed to see a glass of milk balanced perpendicularly on top of a glass of water. She remained completely mystified until it was explained that the rim on the bottom of the glass made the trick possible. Before the meal was over each table had tried building North Cottage. We aren't sure just who the lucky girls were, because all occupants were hanging from the windows.

A letter from Emily Pratt, now teaching school in Jacksonville, Florida, makes us long for the good old summer time. She tells us of swimming in the surf, and basking in the warm sun.

Will somebody please give Heather Kold a cure for taking in her sleep? The room number is 107 Jane Adams and any suggestions will be most gratefully received.

The other night while snooping around, we came upon two Amboy boys serenading damsels in North Cottage. We aren't sure just who the lucky girls were, because all occupants were hanging from the windows.

Dr. Warner attended two World's Fairs, and drove to the National Conference of social work in Buffalo. She spent three weeks back at Chicago University, and while in Chicago, she also looked at new text books for her courses this year. She visited Rocky Mountain National Park, and Leadville, Colorado. Leadville is a typical old mining town, well preserved in its old time glory. Dr. Warner also traveled to Lake Tahoe.

Dr. Gardner spent time in California writing about and experimenting in psychology. He attended the Western Psychology Association Conference, and the Institute of the American Psychology Association, and presented papers on his research at both.

Miss Oakes spent July in Vermont with Miss Reynolds. In August she spent some time in Canada with a friend who introduced her to all of the best restaurants. She has renewed all of her old friends of Dugald that he has gone to Canada to live. Miss Oakes gave him some of her old friends in Montreal.

Dr. Parmelee's History Department took six weeks' summer courses in Medieval Italian History, American Government, and Historical Method at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Creighton spent the summer at Connecticut College where she declares, the climate is just as fine as that of any summer resort. She also did work in Botany and in French, but occasionally found it necessary to drop in at the summer theater.

Mr. Harrison worked on his Ph. D. thesis and learned German for his Ph. D. language requirement. The thesis is on the subject of Regulation of Security; with a new change. Mr. Harrison spent some time at East Dennis, Cape Cod, with his father-in-law, Herbert Purlington, head of the Chemistry Department at Boston College, and at Charlestown College at Northfield, Mass.

Miss Reynolds spent the Summer at Vesper, with her former housemate, Miss Betty Bindlass, of Winthrop College. She went to Vesper because she is interested in poetry, and to be near her housemate in Vesper. Miss Reynolds is studying poetry at Vesper, and is also doing some work in Botany and in French, but occasionally found it necessary to drop in at the summer theater.

Winthrop Scholars is an honor society which was established on May 7, 1938, in "fulfillment of a long-standing desire to make more recognized the high scholarship of our students." Students are elected to the society on the basis of scholarship and personal fitness and promise. In the beginning, elections took place from the junior class at the end of the first semester, with further elections at the end of the year. Minimum qualification for election from the Junior class was a 3.25 average for the course up to the time of the election. For the Senior class a 3.25 average was necessary. The first meeting of the club was held on February 1, 1938, in the faculty lounge. Their names were to be announced in a special assembly of the faculty and the student body, and were also to be published annually in the catalog. Membership became retroactive for all students who had met the conditions. The rules were changed in 1935 so that the present membership requirement is election to Phi Beta Kappa in the Junior year.

The poetry reading group, which was formed two years ago, will have its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 19, at seven o'clock in Mary Harkness library. Anyone who enjoys reading or listening to poetry is invited to attend this informal get together. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and the old members hope that every freshman as well as every upper classman who is interested will come to this meeting.

The Dinner quaintly's guardians have refused to part with a stone from the famous nursery garden. Rollins' college will have to go without one.
Service League Held First Meeting In October 1917

Originally Organized to Promote a Desire For Service For Others

It was on a cold, damp Tuesday morning in October of 1917 that the very first meeting of the newly-formed Service League Club was called to order. The report of the War Relief Committee was the most pressing business on hand and plans were being made for instructing the girls in knitting, dinettes, and first aid. Those were busy, exciting days! The infant organization of Service League had a difficult period of growth, but the girls were rapidly beginning to realize the efficiency and importance of this new club.

Way back in the middle of the school year of 1916, heated discussion and agitation was going on concerning the question of whether or not to form a Y.W.C.A. here at Connecticut College. A definite need for some sort of philanthropic or religious organization was felt, and the two hundred students were very much interested in finding a solution for their problem. There was a good deal of opposition to the Y.W.C.A. for the reason that its membership would have been restricted to those having a certain religious belief. And of course every student should be eligible for the religious or philanthropic organization, which a college supports. A compromise was sought and service work, in the formation of a non-affiliated club, in which every girl, whatever her religion, might do a bit of service. The Service League then, as its name signifies, was originated in the hope of promoting and fostering a desire for service for others.

THE SERVICE LEAGUE

Pick out at random any girl on campus today and ask, "What does she desire for service for others."

The growing success of the former-organized Service League, incidentally, was put into effect. At first its services were somewhat insignificant social activities of the college, in which every girl, whatever her religion, might do a bit of service. The Service League then, as its name signifies, was originated in the hope of promoting and fostering a desire for service for others.

THE HOMEPORT for
A SENSE OF COCINA
And a bite to eat
Phone 5415

SMART READY TO WEAR
Sole Agents For
Louz of Solsburg
Dresses and Coats
BERNARDS

Excursion Train To N. Y. World's Fair
There will be an excursion to the World's Fair on Sunday, October 31, at $3.00. This includes: (1) round trip on the train from New London to New York; (2) transportation to and from the Fair in New York; (3) admission to the Fair.

The train leaves New London at 8:45 a.m.; it leaves New York for the return trip at 8:45 p.m.

Mr. Logan will give a gallery talk at 1:30 on the collection in the Old Masters Building at the Fair.

The $3.00 must be paid in advance to Miss Ebert (New London Hall, 197, or mail-box in the information office) by Friday, October 28. Be sure your name accompanies your money.

Everyone is invited, so don't miss this golden opportunity.

B. ALTMAN & CO.

ALTMAN IS COMING
with a better-than-ever collection of inspired young fashions and accessories for daytime and evening, for town and campus. Don't miss seeing them at the College Inn, Monday, Tuesday and October 23rd and 24th.

Stag Lines will please form at the Pen Counter

Kaplan's Luggage Shop
Travel Bureau
123 State Street
Your Gift and Travel Shop While in New London
Agent for
Mark Cross Gloves and Handbags

Seuris Bowling Alleys
126 Main St., New London
Telephone 3014

Give Your Room that Homey Look with a Few POTTED PLANTS
Prompt Delivery to the College
Fisher, Florist
184 State Phone 3558

THE PARKER makes its formal bow
SMARTER. SMALLER. SLIMMER. TRIMMER
Yet Far More Room for Ink Because of 14 Fewer Parts
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

The new Parker Debutante is in modern Television-like television level when held to the light, so it never runs dry unexpectedly in class or exams. Such a small, slim, slender pen would not be practical for students except that there's a Parker Quink-12 ink bottle designed especially for ink by abolishing 14 old-style parts. You'll love its smart little cap of shining Pearl and Jet, a wholly original exclusive style in pen caps, and that there's nothing like its smooth, polished nib. Platinum and tipped with solid, polished 14K. Excellent finish, twice better than ordinary trims. Let yourself be pleasantly beguiled into trying this pedigreed Beauty at any near you can mention. "The Parker Pen Company guaran- teed for Life. Boring isn't, you'll never have to buy another pen."

The Parker Pen Co., Jerseyville, Ill. Makers of that famous pen-dressing ink.
Parker Quink-12, and 25c.
Twenty Years Ago This Week From the Connecticut College News of 1919

The fifth academic year of Connecticut College opened with quite a few improvements on campus. C.C. has shown the old students "the place they knew before but prove she has progressed." There is a new clock in the room at the rear entrance to the Connecticut College News for October 8, 1939 points out that those who used to drive through plies of courses three deep now enjoy the luxury of individual books. Both the largest and most noteworthy improvement lies in the development of "Brantford House." The dormitory is now in erection, from a cornerstone to almost three stories of construction. We anticipate the convenience of having our Freshmen on campus instead of living in town and in off-campus houses.

Among the new additions to Connecticut College Faculty is Gerard E. Jense, Yale University, who has become a member of the English Department here. Miss Ernst had an audience with Miss Ernst had an audience with

Beit Bros. Market, Inc. Huston House Every Grocery Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Sea Fish Dairy Products Cor. Main and Masonic Streets Telephone 941 FREE DELIVERY Compliments of Willow Restaurant 24 Bank Street Coming in November—A shipment of Millinery for College Girls—Next delivery in November—FREE DELIVERY Miss Ernst had an audience with Compliments of Bell & Son's Shop 42 Green St., New London Lulu's Shop FARM SHOES Always the Elmore Shoe Shop Next to Whelans For the Individual Hair Styles Revlon Manicures Charm Beauty Shoppe 328 State Street, New London Opposite Opera House Telephone 1781 Get it at . . .

Starr's Drug Store 2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily Special Serves Every Evening 50c PETERSON'S

serving an apprenticeship in teaching lower grades at Germantown Friends School in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Winnie Venable and Margie Aymer '37 ran a camp for 24 in-

fants this summer. Winnie is teaching music and Margie is taking Elementary Physical Education at Hanover High School in Hanover, New Hampshire. Thus can readily see the strides that are being made by members of the class here now.

So far the most successful class in the matriculational field is that of 1926. This report is eighty-eight weeks after the last term of school starts, which is a tremendous thing. Do any class of students do anything like this? Some day we, too, will join the ranks of the alumnae. The best tribute to the class of 1939 is paid to the alumnae or to any C.C. girl who is old enough to have charged themselves with any act of service in her college days. The alumnae are all fine. Their only rivals are those girls who are here now.

300-

Mrs. Flanagan of Vassar Speaks on the Theatre (Continued From Page One) college theater that had been for some time, barred because certain persons felt that one should not receive or return what he had enjoyed as much. Much credit will be due the art of the actors; for a better conception of a theatrical performance is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of an artistic performance is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic performance is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic production is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic production is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic production is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic production is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic production is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic production is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic production is limited to that of the actors; for a better conception of a dramatic produc-

Alumnae Notes

Foremost in our minds are the memories of last year's graduating class. Here's what some of the different girls are doing. Betsy Parcell is married to Charles Arms, and they are living at the Four Aprtments in Toledo, Ohio. Betty Baldwin plans to attend Yale School of Drama where she will study direction. Because of the war, she gave up going to the University of Los Angeles. Betty Bishop is working in Des Moines as the State Republican Committee. Marge Abraham went to summer school to get a start in Central University graduate work. Plant physiology is her special field. Peggy McCutcheon is married to Dick Stinson. They are living at 184 Williams Street in New London.

Mary Elaine DeWittie is a private dance teacher. She also teaches Journalism at Northwestern University in the evenings.

Harrie Feldman was awarded a scholarship at Clark University where she will work for her M.A. in Psychology. Marjorie Martiner is at the School of Nursing. Kat Ekich entered New York Institute for Photography.

Madeline (Pinky) King is working with the Associated General Contractors of America. Elizabeth (Pokey) Hadley is

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Green Shadows 11/2 Miles North of Hanover Sunday Dinner $1.00 Weekends — All Rooms — Steam Heat Margaret Shaw

Save Money on COSMETICS AND PERFUMES

Thrift Cut Rate Store 9 MAIN ST.

Dutchland Farms Groton, Conn.

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Late Snacks 28 FLAVORS DUTCHLAND FARMS ICE CREAM

According to Mrs. Flanagan, there are three limitations, to the theater in college. The first is time, which can be overcome by a scientific planning of rehearsal schedules and by choosing things which will interest the whole faculty and the whole school. The second limitation is space, proper equipment, and money. The third limitation is in technique. In college, the theater is not a technical school of art, but the speaker feels that it should teach honesty, simplicity, and how to study a text so that the truth of the plot becomes evident when it is played, and how to sub-

ordinate individual ego to the produc-

Woman Beans

The Savings Bank of New London A Mutual Savings Bank 62 Main Street Compliments of Burr-Mitchell Co. CONFECTIONERS Rear 334 Bank Street The College Inn

The Savings Bank of New London offers you an environment in keeping with your customary mode of living. Home of college clubs.

Daily recitals and lectures, art and music studios, library, gymnasium, swimming pool, squash courts.

Seven hundred rooms with a radio. Smart residential neighborhood.

Fall Means Picnics! Have a complete box lunch made up for you by calling the Inn. 25 cents per person. Phone 2-3477

...ENVY your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrift idea, that it saves you bother, and cash too, for your agent lays out your express bag for you. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your package and speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you with no extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation luggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call...
Progressiveness of College Should Be Remembered

By Lorraine Lewis '41

How many little things we remember, and how one first dance, either because we felt at the time that our clothes were not so sophisticated as Mary Ann's, or because we had to be home before the rest of the crowd, or perhaps, because we had no money to do anything with us. We remember our first date because we felt so grown up and so insignificant. We remember our Freshman year at college because it was a transitional stage with us. We remember our first rest of the crowd, or perhaps, be-

smaller pleasures, but are we for-

should we begin to store up

memories. Shouldn't we stop to think when you see

does that perhaps here is a memory

worth tucking away? The wistful-

of the drab of winter: store up the

make memories.

the fading greens, for they

ness of autumn, with its gav colors,

ful colors,

if

The Blue Cab Phone 4303

26 State St. Phone 3000

Taxi or Private Cars

Jewelers Since 1865

Novelties

Leading Beauty Shop in the City

 unions Lyceum Taxi Co.

Taxi or Private Cars

Five Cents to Choice on One

76 State St Phone 3000

The Blue Cab Phone 3005

Nat'l Bank of Commerce

Established 1863

New London, Conn.

Otto Aimetti

Ladies' Tailor

Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses

Goats and Suits Made to Order

Fur Remodeling a Specialty

Over Kroger's 3rd Store

36 State Street, New London

Phone 7205

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1895

Stationery

Leather Goods

Novelties

Watch and Jewelry Repair

Work called for and Delivered at the College

236 MAIN STREET

For Fall Hiking...

Warm Wool Shirts - $4.50

Plaid or Solid Colors

cor - M. WILLIAMS CO.

Sports Dept.

PHONE 1561

WE DELIVER

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Quarterly

Welcomes Contributions

To the Fall Issue

Deadline—Nov. 4

Democracy in College Life

Is the Subject of Lecture

By H. L. Lorrlllne LewiS '41

By H. L. Lorrlllne LewiS '41

The title was taken from

Dr. Glenn discussed this

H. L. Lorrlllne LewiS '41

of "we" we can cut out the antagon-

is being combated by Hold wives'

In the country today democracy is being hammered out by old wives' tales of racial anti-Semitism. Like

Tennyson, Dr. Luccock continued

This antagonism against aliens is

developed than that of praise—we are

This antagonism against aliens is

"Our land—our country—our home."

So, too, with the growth of Con-

necticut College—here lies a

wealth of remembrance. If you

cause to think of the new

chapel, the new buildings, the

beautiful colors, Bill Hall, and the Em-

ily Abbey House, you will realize

that these are the memories you

will want later on. Proms and promenade scenes and hours spent in the library will be insignificant in a few years, but the expansion of our college will never be. Auto-

matically, you will remember the discussions, the fun, and the ball sessions, but unless you take to reflect you may not be able to recall all the steps in the growth on Connecticut.

Paint in your memory a pic-

ture of the building and the

top of the chapel. Add cement, mortar, brick, and sandstone. Then remember the steeps in its various stages of development, the broad steps in the project, that newly planted grass gives, and finally, the aesthetic majesty of its own. Mould—these tangible deals

opments into your memory and you

only the Chapel, but the arts and sciences, as well, deserve some reflection. Remember the unpainted walls, not as ugly as they appear. Revisit the noise and bustle of construction, not as the drab of winter: store up the deep emotion until the last verse, the world.

Then conquer we must

When our cause it is just

And be this our boast:

"In God is our trust." We

reveal the undercurrent emotion of our National anthem. The

Armament hymn which we

would do well to consider is Julia

Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic, Dr. Glenn discussed this

song because of its bearing on John

Hymn, and is indicative of the part of students which make

a la Carte Restaurant

Breakfast 8:00—11:00 a.m.

Dinner 6:00—7:30 p.m.

Lunch 12:00—2:00 p.m.

Sunday Dinner

Served from 12:00—2:00

10 Meridian St.

Tel. 5588 Crocker House Block

with

We remember our last year

cause it was such a contrast to the

our Freshman year at college

because it was a transitional stage

with us. We remember our first

rest of the crowd, or perhaps, be-

smaller pleasures, but are we for-

should we begin to store up

memories. Shouldn't we stop to think when you see

does that perhaps here is a memory

worth tucking away? The wistful-

of the drab of winter: store up the

make memories.

the fading greens, for they

ness of autumn, with its gav colors,

ful colors,

if

The Blue Cab Phone 4303

26 State St. Phone 3000

Taxi or Private Cars

Jewelers Since 1865

Novelties

Leading Beauty Shop in the City

unions Lyceum Taxi Co.

Taxi or Private Cars

Five Cents to Choice on One

76 State St Phone 3000

The Blue Cab Phone 3005

Nat'l Bank of Commerce

Established 1863

New London, Conn.

Otto Aimetti

Ladies' Tailor

Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses

Goats and Suits Made to Order

Fur Remodeling a Specialty

Over Kroger's 3rd Store

36 State Street, New London

Phone 7205

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1895

Stationery

Leather Goods

Novelties

Watch and Jewelry Repair

Work called for and Delivered at the College

236 MAIN STREET

For Fall Hiking...

Warm Wool Shirts - $4.50

Plaid or Solid Colors

cor - M. WILLIAMS CO.

Sports Dept.

PHONE 1561

WE DELIVER

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Quarterly

Welcomes Contributions

To the Fall Issue

Deadline—Nov. 4

Democracy in College Life

Is the Subject of Lecture

By H. L. Lorrlllne LewiS '41

By H. L. Lorrlllne LewiS '41

The title was taken from

Dr. Glenn discussed this

H. L. Lorrlllne LewiS '41

of "we" we can cut out the antagon-

is being combated by Hold wives'

In the country today democracy is being hammered out by old wives' tales of racial anti-Semitism. Like

Tennyson, Dr. Luccock continued

This antagonism against aliens is

developed than that of praise—we are

This antagonism against aliens is

"Our land—our country—our home."

So, too, with the growth of Con-

necticut College—here lies a

wealth of remembrance. If you

cause to think of the new

chapel, the new buildings, the

beautiful colors, Bill Hall, and the Em-

ily Abbey House, you will realize

that these are the memories you

will want later on. Proms and promenade scenes and hours spent in the library will be insignificant in a few years, but the expansion of our college will never be. Auto-

matically, you will remember the discussions, the fun, and the ball sessions, but unless you take to reflect you may not be able to recall all the steps in the growth on Connecticut.

Paint in your memory a pic-

ture of the building and the

top of the chapel. Add cement, mortar, brick, and sandstone. Then remember the steeps in its various stages of development, the broad steps in the project, that newly planted grass gives, and finally, the aesthetic majesty of its own. Mould—these tangible deals

opments into your memory and you

only the Chapel, but the arts and sciences, as well, deserve some reflection. Remember the unpainted walls, not as ugly as they appear. Revisit the noise and bustle of construction, not as the drab of winter: store up the deep emotion until the last verse, the world.

Then conquer we must

When our cause it is just

And be this our boast:

"In God is our trust." We

reveal the undercurrent emotion of our National anthem. The

Armament hymn which we

would do well to consider is Julia

Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic, Dr. Glenn discussed this

song because of its bearing on John

Hymn, and is indicative of the part of students which make

a la Carte Restaurant

Breakfast 8:00—11:00 a.m.

Dinner 6:00—7:30 p.m.

Lunch 12:00—2:00 p.m.

Sunday Dinner

Served from 12:00—2:00

10 Meridian St.

Tel. 5588 Crocker House Block

with

We remember our last year

cause it was such a contrast to the

our Freshman year at college

because it was a transitional stage

with us. We remember our first

rest of the crowd, or perhaps, be-

smaller pleasures, but are we for-

should we begin to store up

memories. Shouldn't we stop to think when you see

does that perhaps here is a memory

worth tucking away? The wistful-

of the drab of winter: store up the

make memories.

the fading greens, for they

ness of autumn, with its gav colors,

ful colors,

if

The Blue Cab Phone 4303

26 State St. Phone 3000

Taxi or Private Cars

Jewelers Since 1865

Novelties

Leading Beauty Shop in the City

unions Lyceum Taxi Co.

Taxi or Private Cars

Five Cents to Choice on One

76 State St Phone 3000

The Blue Cab Phone 3005

Nat'l Bank of Commerce

Established 1863

New London, Conn.

Otto Aimetti

Ladies' Tailor

Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses

Goats and Suits Made to Order

Fur Remodeling a Specialty

Over Kroger's 3rd Store

36 State Street, New London

Phone 7205

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1895

Stationery

Leather Goods

Novelties

Watch and Jewelry Repair

Work called for and Delivered at the College

236 MAIN STREET

For Fall Hiking...

Warm Wool Shirts - $4.50

Plaid or Solid Colors

cor - M. WILLIAMS CO.

Sports Dept.

PHONE 1561

WE DELIVER
Three Students Are Awarded Phi Beta Kappa Honor (Continued From Page One)

President Blunt concluded by saying that these awards signify the same support accorded to Drama and motion pictures. "With the exception of the Ballet Russe, the only other group is the newly formed Ballet Theater. The aim of this group is to prove to the public that dance is an exciting theater and that it merits the same support accorded to Drama and motion pictures," President Blunt said.

"We can have the satisfaction of doing scholarly work, and if the saying, "if there is worth and dignity of the trained human mind," is true, you students should be illustrations of this worth and dignity." (Continued From Page One)

Annual Alumnae Meet Held October 21-22 (Continued From Page One)

There are also four Alumnae Trustees of Connecticut College, three of whom attended the Trustee meeting Thursday, October 12. They are: Miss Agnes Leach '21, Executive Secretary of the Personnel Department of the National Board of Girl Scouts, New York; Miss Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26, Manager of the Macmillan Book Store and also an Alumnae Trustee; Elizabeth Rieley Armitage '31 from Shaker Heights, Ohio, coming as a representative of the Cleveland Chapter of the Alumnae Association; Ruth Peacock Armstrong '28, of New York City; Adria Cherry Cleen '33, Hewlett, Long Island; Gladys Russell '34 of New York City; Margaret K. Ayvar '35, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey; Marion Zabriskie '37 of Wyckoff, New Jersey; Mary Corrigan '37 of Waterbury, Conn., teaching at St. Margaret's School, Waterbury; Sylvia Draper '38 of Canton, Mass., a teacher in Katherine Gibbs School, Boston; Jean Keir '38 of Hanover, New Hampshire; Lenore Walter '38 of Hazleton, Pa.; Margaret Irwin '38 of Maldenwood, New Jersey; Winifred Valentine '39 of Shelton, Conn.; Beatrice Dodd '39 of Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

The main interest in Mr. Thomas' life is singing. In second place comes boating. Every minute he can spare from his music is spent aboard his yacht. From its decks he lowers his speed boats, which he has won many races. Each winter there is usually a month reserved for this form of relaxation.

Tour Figures Impressive (Continued From Page Two)

Enthusiasts of dance are aiming to make it a "truly active role in the theater. With the exception of the Ballet Russe, the only other group is the newly formed Ballet Theater. The aim of this group is to prove to the public that dance is an exciting theater and that it merits the same support accorded to Drama and motion pictures."

RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos brings out the best features of each

All the fine American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's famous blend are known for some particular smoking quality... and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them we believe you'll say...

They Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD's

for your pleasure...

The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.