Dr. Edward Chapman, speaker at Vespers, said of the modern flapper: "What is mathematics?" is a profound question. Man had to develop mathematics and science, for questions and answers. Man had to develop resolve, determination, and backbone. The advent of wonder brought the progress of mankind, none," said the speaker. "I think it wise to have something worth saying, and curiosity." He especially advised that we maintain our curiosity. Such perseverance on the part of the speaker did not go unrewarded. We learned among other disarming facts that the boundaries of college grounds have been extended temporarily to State Street, that it is best not to walk home from Lighthouse Inn and as one Sophomore revealed to us, the Birches are a group of birches. So, far into the might the Sophomore said: "Koene" and whether it was an Old Indian reservation or a Greek classical reference. As we left a dozen Sophomore hands were waving and a tired Freshman speaker on the program. We saw a contemporary playwright discuss a contemporary play. The lectures are in the nature of continuation of the Continental Literature Course taught by Miss Ernst at the college last year. It is Ernst's intention to present the post-war movement in European literature, a movement, which, in its intellectual and spiritual development, shows itself to be entirely different from the pre-war situation—from that of 1914. In the first lecture, on Thursday, October 24th, Miss Ernst sought to attract the audience to the European post-war situation. In the lectures that follow, she will discuss the changes in the drama, the novel, and the poetry of the principal countries of Europe such as France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries. Miss Ernst has agreed to lecture, also, in January before the Art Club of Norwich. At Watertown, too, she will discuss a contemporary play from the post-war viewpoint.

MISS ERNST TO CONDUCT SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Blunt speaks of the inaugural of Alumnae Hall. This building is equipped for the same purposes for which we attend our Student-Alumnae Fund building. Besides the large auditorium, there are smaller reception rooms and community centers for musical programs and entertaining and for reading. The Biltmore Hotel was the setting for the evening program. It was arranged in order of the founding of each college. The procession formed at 1 o'clock on Monday, October 21st. Dr. Sarton wrote the following:

I think it wise to have something worth saying, and curiosity. Such perseverance on the part of the speaker did not go unrewarded. We learned among other disarming facts that the boundaries of college grounds have been extended temporarily to State Street, that it is best not to walk home from Lighthouse Inn and as one Sophomore revealed to us, the Birches are a group of birches. So, far into the night the Sophomore said: "Koene" and whether it was an Old Indian reservation or a Greek classical reference. As we left a dozen Sophomore hands were waving and a tired Freshman speaker on the program. We saw a contemporary playwright discuss a contemporary play. The lectures are in the nature of continuation of the Continental Literature Course taught by Miss Ernst at the college last year. It is Ernst's intention to present the post-war movement in European literature, a movement, which, in its intellectual and spiritual development, shows itself to be entirely different from the pre-war situation—from that of 1914. In the first lecture, on Thursday, October 24th, Miss Ernst sought to attract the audience to the European post-war situation. In the lectures that follow, she will discuss the changes in the drama, the novel, and the poetry of the principal countries of Europe such as France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries. Miss Ernst has agreed to lecture, also, in January before the Art Club of Norwich. At Watertown, too, she will discuss a contemporary play from the post-war viewpoint.
Connecticut College News
Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday.

DEAR SQUIRREL

Dear Squirrel:

Well, football season is on in full. It will be a season for the study of the psychology of the year for that lucky galaxy of maji...
HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 19—Senior-Sopho-

HOCKEY SQUADS

Senior: Donald M. Barrett, Ruth Barry, Betty Capren, Ruth Cooper, Sally Desutter, Ruth Ferguson, Charles Gillespie, Tommy Harbottle, John Keeser, Frank Leonhart, Margaret Monopol, Marjorie Neub, and Ernestine Vicente.


Sororities: Ross Bartlett, Marjorie Rautm, Frances Buxton, Beatrice Butler, Margaret Chalker, Priscilla Dunning, Edith Ewing, Faith Fastner, Dorothy Freeman, J. Johnson, Marian Kondak, Dorothy Crissal, Priscilla Crissal, Myra O'Bren, Dorothy ning, Peggy Patton, Mary Blount, Ellen Smith, Dorothy Stevens, Virginia White, and Joan Thomasan, and Catherine Wiblow.

Hockey Squads

Seniors: Donald M. Barrett, Ruth Barry, Betty Capren, Ruth Cooper, Sally Desutter, Ruth Ferguson, Charles Gillespie, Tommy Harbottle, John Keeser, Frank Leonhart, Margaret Monopo, Marjorie Neub, and Ernestine Vicente.


Sororities: Ross Bartlett, Marjorie Rautm, Frances Buxton, Beatrice Butler, Margaret Chalker, Priscilla Dunning, Edith Ewing, Faith Fastner, Dorothy Freeman, J. Johnson, Marian Kondak, Dorothy Crissal, Priscilla Crissal, Myra O'Bren, Dorothy ning, Peggy Patton, Mary Blount, Ellen Smith, Dorothy Stevens, Virginia White, and Joan Thomasan, and Catherine Wiblow.

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SIX HUNDRED ATTEND RECEPTION IN HONOR OF DR. BLUNT

Dr. Blunt was formally introduced to the students of Whitehall Club and the administration staff in the saloon of Knowles House. The house was attractively decorated with yellow and cream chrysanthemums, roses, and various flowers.

In the receiving line were Dean Nye, representing the faculty, Dean Benedict, representing the administration, and Dr. Blunt. Miss Oakes presented us the receiving line. Large bouquets of roses and ferns decorated the tables from which the refreshments were served. Prizing over these tables were Miss Ernst, Miss Stanwood, Miss Finamore, Miss Distritz, Miss Bissowood, and Miss McKe. The refreshments consisted of punch, mint julep ice, and cakes. About six hundred guests were present at the reception.

FACULTY ASKED TO CO-OPERATE

Press Board asks the co-operation of the faculty and the student body for co-operation. As there is no definite social calendar, we anticipate that the heads of the departments would give their plan to one of the reporters for co-operation. The reporters are: Lois to the nurses, Whitehall Club, Harriet Glass, Frieda Grant, Virginia Carmichael, Katherine Adams, Margaret Whitman, Sophie Lisk, Alene Deer Kee, Dorothy Follmar, Barbara White, Gertrude Larson, and Jane Murphy.

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DRUGGISTS
The football season is very upsetting. What with taxis waiting outside classrooms, snappy-looking men in snapping-looking readers whistling by, and half the college tooting away for the week-end, the little home-bodies find it hard to appear enthusiastic. As we were saying, the type of girl is changing. Breakfast on the campus rather than at Grotten aren't what they used to be.

According to last week's Yews, one of our graduates is teaching mathematics in Oak Grove Cemetery. Is this a case of higher mathematics or merely an example of the great C. C. Initiative?

It seems that the freshmen in the old infirmary are getting tired of having people walk into their rooms and exclaim, "Oh, this is where I had measles!" The power of suggestion may become too strong some day and they will all succumb to the germ infected atmosphere.

The floor is now open for nominations for what one student calls "the world's best letter-writing course." So far we have had numerous suggestions and it seems that writing letters in class has a great deal to do with your personality. For instance some are inspired by a French class and others by a Math. lecture, etc. Where do you cast your vote?

Another big question is which professor tells more jokes. We have been recording bright sayings of our lecturer and chief conspirator then proved by this means that the perception of eye-witnesses is seldom complete; that lawyers can draw for the incriminating testimony by asking leading questions; and that prosecution may convict witnesses by verbal evidence that is not reliable. Thus, the course of justice is not always just.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Linsmore expressing their sincere regret at being unable to attend the Psychology Club meeting of the year, held Thursday evening, October 17th, because of illness. The secretary read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Linsmore expressing their sincere regret at being unable to attend the Psychology Club meeting of the year, held Thursday evening, October 17th, because of illness.

One of the 1,250 golf balls has been lost. Imagine how the other 1,199 must feel!

We wonder if the off-campus people know about Forum. An hour on Sunday night with a mixed group of students is a good time to make new acquaintances and incidentally to air your ideas on life and what not. Life is so complex and "what not" is so interesting.

The reception at Knowlton quite overwhelmed us. We aren't exactly jealous but we never had pineapple ice, and punch, and cup cakes.

The greatest problem right now is how to make last year's dress longer. Where, oh where, is the waist line and how do you hem a dress that doesn't have a hem?

We're getting desperate over the "ads" that fill our mailbox. Such a futile filling fills our soul.

After being completely lost for two weeks, it is back with us again, perhaps not exactly as we got it but getting better all the time. What a relief! Why, C. R.'s voice, of course.

PRESIDENT BLUNT ATTENDS CEREMONIES AT BROWN UNIVERSITY
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
other for an informal exchange of views and problems. It was, President Blunt agreed, a completely satisfying experience.

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