Dorothy Schaffter Is Inaugurated as President:
Katharine
• Highest Degree of College Conferred
• By New President
Miss Katharine Blunt, President Emeritus of Connecticut College, was honored at the inauguration ceremonies in Palmer auditorium this afternoon. President Dorothy Schaffter, who has just been re-elected for the degree upon Miss Blunt, who was presented by Dr. Irene Nye, Dean Emeritus of the College for Women.

The Citation
Miss Schaffter's citation was as follows:
Katharine Blunt, my deepest respect goes to you in this office. As the first in my official capacity as President of the college that you love so well, it gives me deep pleasure to bestow upon you the highest honor that this college is empowered to confer.

This is indeed a special recognition of your gift to the college. You have been called a great educator, and an effective and beloved educator. Vassar college and the University of Chicago claim you as a daughter and a son. Mount Holyoke College and Wesleyan University have been the beneficiary of your generous contributions. In witness whereof I present to you the authority and the office. In so doing we commit to your charge its governing body. In so doing we are led to make the symbols of my office as visible and as much as we can to the interests of the college.

Thirteen years her life has been bestowed upon me, and of the serious demands of a utilitarian vocation, we are conscious that in the preservation of these ideas there is a further and an enduring sympathy with Yale," pointed out Dr. Seymours. "Our mission is a mission dedicated to providing for the young of our country the means of continuing the intellectual experience, to preserve an intellectual attitude toward life in the world," or extra-curricular experience. There is much debate about the value of education. "We are always, all of us, capable of wanting to learn something today which we will need to use tomorrow," explained Miss Schaffter. "I do not think that we are trying any more to differentiate between liberal arts and vocational training as we used to do, nor do I think that the belief that college years are more preliminaries to life is an accurate conception of as to the value of a college education."

Dorothy Schaffter

Dr. Seymour Says College Prepares Leaders of World

Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, expressed the ideals of a liberal arts college in his inaugural address this afternoon. After President Schaffter, who for her graciousness and enthusiasm maintained the ideals of the college, was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D., Dr. Charles Seymour delivered the address. Dr. Seymour said that as the college was practiced in its intellectual experience, he was willing to bring it into line with existing facts.

"I think that, whether we admit it or not, we have really stopped arguing about two things which we debated so long," explained Miss Schaffter. "I do not think that we are trying any more to differentiate between liberal arts and vocational training as we used to do, nor do I think that the belief that college years are more preliminaries to life is an accurate conception of as to the value of a college education."

Diplomacies from Many Colleges Are Present at Event

Visiting dignitaries from colleges from all over New England gathered at Connecticut college for the inauguration of Dr. Dorothy Schaffter as president of the college. The program of events began at 12:00 with a buffet luncheon at Jane Addams House. The opening of the academic procession, the convocation ceremony, was necessarily a small affair which was organized primarily for the convenience of the representatives of the Connecticut colleges, the new college of New England and the colleges and universities in Connecticut. Miss Blunt and her family, and professors of the college, were also invited to the luncheon.

Mr. William H. Putnam, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut college, announced that Dr. Schaffter was present at the college. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Bruce, Mrs. Hattie Schaffter, Mrs. Camilla Baldwin, Dorothy H. Scoville, and Pres. Charles W. Robbins, Barstow, Hartford Seminary Foundation; President Roswell G. Gem, Mount Holyoke; President Herbert J. Da- rosh, College of Education, University of Connecticut; President Margaret S. Morris, Pembroke; President Arthur Adams, Trinity; President Victor Butterfield, Wesleyan; President Charles St. Joseph; President Robbins Barstow, Hartford Seminary Foundation; President Roswell G. Gem, Mount Holyoke; President Arthur Adams, Trinity; President Victor Butterfield, Wesleyan; President Charles St. Joseph; President Robbins Barstow, Hartford Seminary Foundation; President Roswell G. Gem, Mount Holyoke; President Herbert J. Davis, Smith; President Benjamin B. Crome, Williams College; President George A. Loomis, Palmer.
Welcome, President Schaffer!

To President Dorothy Schaffer, who officially takes over her position as president of Connecticut College at the inauguration ceremony today, the student body extends a deep welcome. The confidence of the student body, as well as that of the faculty and administration, will be behind the endeavors of Miss Schaffer as she takes over her new duties.

Certainly the past record of Miss Schaffer has been one to inspire confidence and admiration. Her interest in youth and its education has led her to do outstanding work in connection with the N.Y.T.A. and her teaching experiences. It is evident merely from the records that Miss Schaffer is well qualified to head Connecticut college.

But in addition to this, Miss Schaffer has already won the interest of the large part of the campus community even in the brief weeks she has resided here. Her friendliness to ward and her interest in the student body have been marked, and are sincerely appreciated. May our new president guide the progress of the college with that success which we are sure will find qualities assure, and may she enjoy the term of office to the fullest extent.

"Never Reviewed by News"

This article is unsolicited, uncommissioned, and unencouraged, but various incidents have convinced me that part of the information it contains still has news value. And perhaps the chief reason for it is the fact that it is uncomfortable to be inarticulate for too long about something that deserves mention. I have observed discomfort especially among faculty members; perhaps the conditions of their life have their greater importance with more silence as a response to something.

There is nothing we can or do about what the choir does, increasing in skill Sunday after Sunday, except try to suppress the Chestnut-cats which we are tending to the music of the city and the rhythm of the bell by neighbor. A service is a set of worship, and I concur entirely with Dean Burdick's recent review in The American Baptist that "the choir does, increasing in skill Sunday after Sunday, with which to hear them, or rather participate in them."

Whenever, there comes a time when one is impelled to do more than listen and come again after a year when Bach chorales were plentiful as blackberries, Mozart and Arcad'elt and Hassler our familiar companions. Or when the unison singing in the Church of Harmony of a couple of Sundays ago had a melody smoothness that any musician knows is extremely difficult to secure. Or when the contrast between the more than tripling and the less than doubling of the choir always seem so surely maintaining the balance and so really demonstrating the success of the choir. For in the 17th century German chorale "Praise ye the Lord," or when we hope, choir again does that "Pres Ave Verum with such extraordinary control of phrasing that the last phrase, with its slight hesitations in attack, and infinitesimal lengthening before the close, has the expected magic which seems to accompany in such many individuals can conjure in an interpretation."

If it were not in the nature of things that News cannot carry 'reviews' of music which is in its place, rather than 'performed,' these matters would have the mention that they are musically, from a reviewer. I think that it would be in order for me to endeavor to review Vespers music, or even to point out beforehand what I would welcome three lines of space in every issue of News simply stating the two chief reasons for the admission of this column. This is an educational institution, and perhaps the reflected glory of the arts is in the fact that they are not isolated, but that they are enjoyed primarily in the service of the church.

See "Reviewed"—Page 4

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 28

Orchestra Concert 5:00-6:30 Harriett Chapel War Recreation Course 7:00 Gym and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, October 31

Vespers, Dr. Richard Kroner, Union Theological Seminary 7:00 Harriett Chapel War Recreation Course 7:00 Auditorium

Monday, November 1

IBC Movie "World of Plenty" 7:30 Auditorium

Tuesday, November 2

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium 202 Dance Group 4:20 Harmonie Chapel War Recreation Course 7:00 Gym and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Wednesday, November 3

Concert, Miss Grace Leslie 8:00 Auditorium

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FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in the columns of contributors. For the purpose of expressing different opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

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Movie Minutes

by Marjorie Alexander '44

**** Excellent ** Fair
*** Good * Poor

"The Iron Major"

On Wednesday, October 27, the Gardie theater will present The Iron Major starring Pat O'Brien. This film will remain at the Gardie theater through Saturday, October 29. The Iron Major is the film version of the life of the famous Irish Cavanagh, who, until his death several years ago, was football coach at Boston college. Pat O'Brien portrays the role of Major Cavanagh, with the same sincerity which marred his portrayal of the role of another idol of his, the great Kristo Rikos, a few years ago. This picture is a very worthy tribute to a man who influenced the lives of many youthful athletes. Those, however, who are not interested in football or the life of one of its great heroes, will not find The Iron Major particularly enjoyable.

"Claudia"

Claudia, starring Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire, will be the first film of the season opening on Friday, October 29. This film is based on a best seller and the recent stage play of the same title. The plot concerns a young mathematician and understanding husband, Mr. Young and Miss McGuire do excellent pieces of acting and they are aided in making the movie enjoyable by a capable supporting cast. This film is delightful entertaining and amusing and is guaranteed to make all those who view it relax and laugh during its entire showing.

Make-up, Lighting and Props Committees Named

The following new members have been appointed to the make-up, lighting and props committees: Betty Anderson '45 and Marcia Faust '45, Chairmen of Lighting and Props Committees, and Jean Vail '45, Chairman of Make-up Committee.

O. M. I. (Office of More Information) by Redi Selvig '45

** Excellent ** Fair
*** Good * Poor

"World of Plenty"

The details about the showing of the movie World of Plenty may be enumerated in another News article, but a word of comment about the nature of the film is in order. The movie was made by Paul Rotha Productions for the British Ministry of Information in London. The script was prepared by the late Eric Knight, author of This Above All. He speaks of some of the commentaries, which does the American broadcast, in Robert S. John. The film is divided into three parts, opening with the precious problems of overproduction and the anomaly of glutted markets versus hungry people. The second part shows the control being exercised over production, distribution, and prices during the present war. The film ends with a picture of the life of a single woman who sees peace come by world wide control of food supplies.

Experts Called In

An impressive band of experts from ward until every hired with food are called to give evidence and are many of the problems raised. There is Sir John Orr, nutrition expert; Claudia Weidick, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Lord Woolton, the British Minister of Food, and finally Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain. In addition, there are passages from two of President Roosevelt's most important speeches and for a bringing influence, Vice President Wal-ter Ford's famous address on "The Challenges of the Century of the Common Man."

The final plea and message of the film is that there shall be an international control of world production for the common cause and that "we cannot attain freedom and for a woman and her child shall have enough of the right kind of food to enable them to develop their full and in-herited capacity for health and well-being."

Burton Reynolds and Warner Elected to '46

Honorary class members were elected to the Lightweight class meeting held Tuesday, October 18. They are Miss Dorothy Burton, assistant to Dr. Florence Warner, head of the economics department, and Beatrice Reynolds of the history department.

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The lost hobby-pin

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Page Four
The Connecticut college chapter of the International Rescue Committee and the Student Industrial Group have organized U.S.S.A. Chapter at C.C.

Thursday, October 28, 1943

Nursemaids Needed at Nameaug School During Afternoons

The War Service branch teas at the rally mentioned nursery school work, and information on opportunities to assist in this work was recently announced.

The Nameaug School on Montauk Avenue is in great need of volunteers for afternoons during the week. There are thirty children whose parents are away in the service for war work and the only place for these children to go is at Nameaug school.

Ladies who have taken or are taking the nursery school war course, and all those who are interested in serving in homes of children or domestic service are eligible for the work which is a direct contribution to the war effort.

Seniors Will Guide Guests on Campus

Student guides will be available to show visitors around the campus and give them a description of the inauguration between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. today at the girl's dorm and in Palmer Auditorium.

The seniors who will be in charge of the following: D. Dawn Aurell, Susan M. Binion, E. Verda Carpentier, Jeanne Estes, Marion H. Kamm, Muriel A. Landis, Elizabeth M. Lincoln, Barbara McCormick, Barbara D. Pilling, Mary A. Swanger, Eleanor E. Townsen.

Breeze-Blown Leaves Correlated

The Ground crew (not to be confused with airplanes) has begun to plant the leaves all over campus. Marge Lawrence '45 led the brigade armed with rake and strong arm to clear away every corner and cranny on this hill. The job isn't completed yet, but to judge from the thinned hands of those who have been at work, it is quite a job.

Kroner, Religious Philosopher, Will Speak at Vespers

Richard Kroner, professor of philosophy at Union theological seminary, will be the speaker at the vesper assembly on Sunday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kroner has taught at Union Theological Seminary in New York, at Boston University, and at the University of Dresden and Kiel, and is widely recognized as a philosopher of considerable standing.

Before coming to Union he was a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. He is editing upon a new edition of the works of this philosopher. He is also the author of a book on Kant and a book on Hegel. The latter is to be published by Bobbs-Merrill in the near future.

Dimit Drop Changed

The following change in dimit drop hours is effective beginning immediate Monday, October 31. The drop out starts at 6:00 p.m. and continues through 7:55 a.m.

Freshmen Sisters, Daughters 
Follow in Family Footsteps

By Miriam Steinberg '46

The inevitable question poses itself to the incoming freshman class: "How do I happen to come to Connecticut college?"

The pleasant problem is solved in two easy steps. First, the freshman must visit the campus and meet her prospective classmates. Second, she must question the sample before it is used in the experiment. These are the steps which are taken in order to get the boy's and girl's answer, the combined result of which is the life that their mothers so frequently lecture on.

"Ask the girl who owns one" is the opening question that must be asked in order to find out how much fun it is to have and to own a college pennant. It is, however, no easy matter. It is a difficult and difficult choice.

The inevitable question posed to the entering college student is: "How did you get your very own copy?" A large number of freshmen have already given up the search for their sisters, at which point they would be presented with another question: "Have you ever seen my D.T.D. pens?"

"Has anyone seen my D.T.D. pen?" "I wonder where I left my 'sister's weave." A sentiment that all freshmen share and are not able to find on bulletin boards around campus proves that C.C. students are adept at disposing of anything that isn't firmly screwed down.

Among the saddest cases is one in which a freshman who has misplaced a pair of silver wings and the only eye witness after the thrill of getting and repossessing them is the home front. If anyone has found her row if Jean Low '46 has lost her D.T.D. pen? Or the other side of the exchange. Edith Bailie '46 has found an earmarking made out to the uniform button of a man. If this keeps up much longer, "And how did you happen to come to Connecticut college?"

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**John W. Darr Says Religious Freedom Was Dearly Bought**

John W. Darr of Westfield and university emphasized the importance of faith and life at the university service in Harmes hall October 24.

Mr. Darr pointed out that we must live our lives as the biblical prophet and his associates did, and be true to the religious and cultural heritage if we are experiencing today, he stressed. He stated that we must all work together.

Bowers made the case for the type of existence that is possible. Such men as Luther, St. Francis, and John Calvin endured hardships to make a better world and it is up to us to carry on.

Mr. Darr concluded by emphasizing the importance of a deep intellectual and imaginative life which will protect American freedom. They all have a new found spirit to keep faith in God and the one we'll find the source of unity.

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**News Tryouts Complete: Names To Be Announced**

The tryouts for the orchestra have been completed and the new additions to the staff will be in next week's issue.

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**"Woody" 47, Soared to High-Diving Fame When She Won Third Place in Nationals**

by Betty Reifel '46

C.C. can now boast of a real champion diver! Marilou Widnell '47--"Woody" to her college pals--is a trin, sandy-haired miss who splashed into fame last year in the diving world. At 16, she did a new third place in the National Senior Diving Meet.

Discovered during the summer by a Rose Bursiel, former holder of the national crown, Marilou looked like a potential winner for the Ohio coach who had been searching for years for a Cleveland diver whom she could make into a national champion. After Marilou proved her ability by winning a local and state junior meet, Mrs. Bursiel entered her in the National Senior Meet to give her welcome exposure in competition with her nation's top stars. No one expected her to show up well against such well known divers, so it was a complete surprise and thrill to everyone concerned when she stepped up into the close proximity to the national senior crown.

Says Woody, "I was so surprised to see that even the best of the divers makes mistakes some of the time. I always thought that the real stars were perfect.

Marilou might have begun her career even earlier, but one day before her first meet two years ago, she hurt her hip, which ruined her chances for that year. However, the energetic freshman didn't lose much time in developing the best find in her field in fifteen years.

This champ of the high board has a repertoire of seven dives, 10 of which are approved for official competition. "The hardest and scariest one is the half-gainer."

Woody's dive in the picture is a half-twist and may add that extra "ow Factor"

The cause of this development in music-criticism in this college. Not only that, but the greatest of organ composers ever to have been taken. All college students must keep faith in God which is not open to C.C. students.

There is one other matter that deserves another mention in News. It is the subject of religion. The assembly at the College and the dedication of the chapel at Connecticut; the Gilman-Deems-Taylorig multimedia commentator may have been disjointed both in America, but here the old reason for going early to a concert or to church has been sealed in. The old reasons for the development in music-criticism in this college. Not only a half-gainer, but one that they should be interested in the individual study a student is working on, Music and English every piece of music bearable on purpose. To study the history of music.

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The chief proposals made by the Assembly were 1) to cooperate with the United Nations to set up educational programs in world peace, 2) to assist participating countries in the establishment of educational and cultural activities; 3) to aid all Axis countries in the reconstruction of cultural institutions, and 4) to provide cultural programs in harmony with the objectives of the Assembly, with the provision of equal opportunity for education and cultural development for women to share with men; 6) to establish the Assembly of countries for educational and cultural development; 7) to eradicate the educational systems in present dominating the world, and to establish cultural life of Nazi, Fascist, and Imperialism.

In concluding President Schafftel said, "If the United States can put enough money into educational programs that would make any of them easier to contemplate."

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**Never Review by News**

(Continued from Page Two)

The orchestra members say that students train choirs of school-boys and play at two daily services during term; yes; three separate college generation, I know no Oxbridge which has had this chance. I have asked Dr. Park about it, Dr. Hafish of Columbia, who came closest to hearing the whole corpus of works at her high school in Columbia; even metropolitan universities do not match it. Dr. Moore's had it at Ohio State, Dr. Rosch at Brown, Dr. Burchfield at Vanderbilt, Dr. Peterson or J. A. King County. This elementary research on my part means nothing except that it doesn't happen to many students to have a musical, and a fine one this fall at their feet. As for the faculty, I think there is more than one who is determined to stay in New London which yet afforded a chance to sang. The causes of such extraordinary skill in program-making is difficult to analyze. For example such extraordinary skill in program-making is difficult to analyze. The cause of the American education is that it has not changed with the world and that the faculty is not open to C.C. students.

There is a special pleasure in having the series begun in a transportationless war-year when many of those who have been in a few years are the same. This is true of the war. The great ability of this country, and the fact that a community of the size to which it may be kept; that a country has grown into one.

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**Beauty's Lure Leads Lasses To Lotions**

by Helen Crumford '41

This appellation you may have seen streamed about Mary Harkness's face, and you will likely find it some attention during the coming year. The causes of this are in a transportationless war-year when many of those who have been in a few years are the same. This is true of the war. The great ability of this country, and the fact that a community of the size to which it may be kept; that a country has grown into one.

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Wanted: Strings, Flutes, For Newly Formed Orchestra

The first rehearsal of the newly organized ensemble will be held this past Monday at 4:20 in Holmes hall. The students interested in joining the orchestra should meet there, who can be reached at Holmes hall.
**GYMANGLES**
by Marjorie Lawrence '43

**Faculty Triumphs**
The Connecticut college faculty showed their mettle the other day, Saturday afternoon, as ex-act, when they defeated the students in a baseball game. Oh, bitter fate, the score was 30 to 10, need we say more? Dick Deeter turned out to be the home run king while Mr. Coddlebeck was a close second. The famed faculty who helped in giving this defeat to the students were Professors Detley, Coddlebeck, Logan, Quinn, and Ordron. Miss Warner was superb as pitcher and Miss Brown as the catcher. We may have been defeated, but there was no bitterness—rather, it was fun! There will be more games, over one on out and help the students. For what? Here are three cheers for the faculty!

**Skippers' Dock**

Famous for its seafood—charcoal-broiled live lobster, steak and chicken dinners.

Established in 1931 in Noank, Conn., Skippers' Dock opened on Thanksgiving Day, 1931, and is now open all year round.

Combining its characteristics simplicity of environment with an expert appeal to the connoisseur of the best in food and cooking, Skippers' Dock, combines a popular mosey for good appetites, and is nightly transformed with a discriminating patronage to which the Army and Navy add a colorful dt-

Skippers' Dock is open daily (except Mondays) at 9 a.m., closing at 9 p.m. Sundays opening at 11 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m. To secure tables and avoid delay it is advisable to make reservations in advance. Parking in nearby lots and garages. Train and bus service is available. Skippers' Dock as the New London stations of both are a few minutes walk. Telephone New London 2-9000.

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**English and Russian Songs Included in Concert Program**

by Virginia A. Bowman '43

On Saturday afternoon, November 3, at 8:00 p.m., Miss Grace Leslie, as-sistant professor of music here at Connecticut college, will give a recital program in the audito-

**Spar's to Compete**
The hockey game between the Spars and Connecticut college students which was scheduled yearly as a celebration of Navy Day was postponed by heavy rains, but it is expected that the Spars will arrange a new date with the students. The game will be played next Wednesday, November 3, at which time the Spars will be ready again. An announcement of the plans will be made in the first Spars bulletin board later. The Spars are particularly anxious to try their skill at a sport in which they have not had much practice lately.

**Tennis Tournament**
The tennis finals will be played sometime this week if the good weather holds. No Doubles semi-final can be played off. Watch the A.A. bulletin board for the time and place.

**Hockey Managers for Fall**
The freshmen, sophomores and juniors have elected their hockey managers for the season. They are Tim Deegan '45, S. J., Montague '46 and Lois Fenton '45. Chess games will begin soon, and these girls will be in charge of all the hockey this season.

**Football—Something New Has Been Added**
Perhaps some of you noticed that on Saturday there was a fast game of touch football being played on the hockey field after the ball game. As if baseball weren't enough, the faculty and some of the students became so weary in a spurt of the mo-

**Football Officially Opened**

To the surprise of the students' opening the dormitory door at night means, "students must be quiet beginning opening doors,"

**Another for the Things We Never Knew Before**

Concerns the rule about the times when one may leave campus without signing out. This, we hold, means "when you're in class," or "when college functions are held off campus." Oh well, you never can tell when it will happen here.

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**Colonial Room**

Southern New England's Most Attractive Lounge

Catering to Private Parties

**Excellent Cuisine**

**NEW RugGED, STitched Sole**

Roper's improved patented sole is so light and buoyant, you'll think you're walking in the atmosphere... yet as time goes by you'll find every stock "sticks to the rigging" to stay. You've been looking for fresher styles, brighter colors, more individuality? Roper's is the answer.

**ESPADRILLE** in Red Gahardine $3.95

**WELLIES** in Brown, Black, Red, Green

**VICTORINE** in Black

**Let's Make it a Bowling Party!**

at

**Scuris Bowling Alleys**

120 Main St.

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**Connecticut College News**

Page Five

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**Victoria Shop**

The Modern Corner

Sportswear—Lingerie—Robes

Gloves—Hosery

Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Curator

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**The NEW Rugged, Stitched Sole**

Roper's improved patented sole is so light and buoyant, you'll think you're walking in the atmosphere... yet as time goes by you'll find every stock "sticks to the rigging" to stay. You've been looking for fresher styles, brighter colors, more individuality? Roper's is the answer.

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**Let's Make it a Bowling Party!**

at

**Scuris Bowling Alleys**

120 Main St.

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**Football Officially Opened**

To the surprise of the students' opening the dormitory door at night means, "students must be quiet beginning opening doors,"

**Another for the Things We Never Knew Before**

Concerns the rule about the times when one may leave campus without signing out. This, we hold, means "when you're in class," or "when college functions are held off campus." Oh well, you never can tell when it will happen here.

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**Colonial Room**

Southern New England's Most Attractive Lounge

Catering to Private Parties

**Excellent Cuisine**

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**ESPADRILLE** in Red Gahardine $3.95

**WELLIES** in Brown, Black, Red, Green

**VICTORINE** in Black

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**Victoria Shop**

The Modern Corner

Sportswear—Lingerie—Robes

Gloves—Hosery

Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Curator

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"Toni" Deane-Jones Tells of Blackouts, English Schools

by Mary W. Lewis '44

"Yes, we always took twelve or fourteen subjects at the same time," Antoinette Deane-Jones, dark haired English freshman, declared. "The English schools are quite different from what we're used to explain. In those which correspond to the American high school, courses are divided into two groups; the important ones like physics and Latin, which meet three times a week, and the more or less unimportant ones like needlework, that are held just once a week. English students, however, have only about twenty-minute assignments for each subject, and only about three subjects to prepare each night, she explained. "At least that's the way it was when I was there," continued Toni, who left the British Isles three years ago. Of course, English girls don't study such subjects as thoroughly as American high school students do, but "in the end they learn just as much—even more," because they stay in school until they are about 18. And even if the American girl were to start college over there, she must have had at least one year of it here in order to be admitted. Blackouts "No air-raids; just alerts," replied Toni, when asked about her wartime experiences. England.

The Specialty Shop
Here a C. G. girl can find

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• Berkshire Hose
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235 State St., New London

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Thursday, October 28, 1943
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Problems and Predicaments Produced by Matching Pairs

by Muriel Evans ’46

"Modeling is fun, but it is also hard work." Margo Crowe, Lorraine Pinim, and Janet Thamer admit. "We are content with our sacrifices," she continued. "No Distinction Made Now:\n
The President then referred to the original description of Connecticut college, which was given to her. 'I do not believe that Connecticut college is ever, or has been for some time, a liberal arts college with a vocational slant.' It is hard to imagine why the study of such a language, as Japanese, for example?" asked Miss Schaffter. "Most of us have had extensive training in the fine arts, and it is hard to imagine what they mean by the study of such a language."\n
So Miss Schaffter explained, "Always has been a good vocational education. It helps you to live with your neighbors, to understand what is happening around you in the light of what has happened. To adapt to new circumstances, to learn new skills, a happy and fuller life. If we do not have the happy, and fuller life, if we do not have the good education, we are not capable of living in the world of our time. That has involved the most careful attention by the three presidents who preceded me in this office, and by all the boards of trustees and faculty members, and by the alumnae and the students. That is so tremendous that, at the best, it has never been completely achieved."

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Purpose of Conn. College:

"The fundamental definition of a good college education must be kept our academic curriculum, and we must be willing and ready to make any necessary adjustments to changing external conditions for the purpose of defining that purpose," said Miss Schaffter. "In the mind of the average college is the assumption that there must be a good position and a good place for every student, and that each new proposal must be judged in the light of its effect upon the fundamental purposes of the college."

High Hopes for Future:

President Schaffter concluded by asking that the friends of the college work with her to maintain Connecticut college in the position it now occupies. "After one month at the college I feel certain that we need not look for the future, and I am looking forward to the coming years with the highest of hopes. These may be the most difficult years in the history of American education, but success in our undertaking will be proportionately
Caught

Since the News is experienced in making errors, we are quite adept at reading them in publications with slightly larger circulation such as the New York Herald Tribune. In their Sunday sports write-up of the Yale Army football game, it was reported with unusual inaccuracy that Scassell of Connecticut college played half back for Yale. Miss Burton wasn't such an error after all. It was a timely scoop on our faculty and students versus student Pug Bowl which took place Saturday afternoon.

In reference to this game again, it says here in the News, that Miss Burton was cheer leader. That may be! However, there are some seniors who have been limping around all week and when you ask them what happened, the oft repeated answer is, "Miss Burton tackled me." Very much on the "b." Miss Burton "Incidental," this was one of the things that made this game a success.

Velvet ribbons without bows (proof reader, get that spelling right) have gone to the heads of some who are both "Romantically Body." Requirements are: 1) smooth hair, 2) long and loosely curled hair in back, 3) two-thirds yard or more of one and one half inch wide velvet ribbon. Results: conclusive to "Heady" Leib. For the unknown, throw away your scissors, eat vitamins, and avoid the time and trouble of the long and straight of it. Let your feather hair-cuts mouth.

Seymour (Continued from Page One)

like to know in definite terms what four years of one's lives are spent in gaining a college education. "I suppose that even the most enthusiastic proponent of the American liberal college would hardly put forward the thesis that our typical graduates were persons whose attitude toward life or interest in it appeared to be primarily intellectual," he said.

Dr. Seymour clarified this assertion by explaining that the main function of a college is the encouragement of Intellectual pursuits, but that there are also other functions of a college education. The graduates of colleges, he said, are the future leaders of American communities.

"College graduates do seem to possess certain distinctive qualities, none of which you will, apparently emerge as a result of the experience of the college life, but serves as a foundation of the more outstanding qualities. Science, the community results from this selflessness, and "the better the brain the better the latter," pointed out Dr. Seymour. It is in recognition of his ability or ability, said Dr. Seymour, that the college graduate is selected for public service, and this service is the moral obligation which he owes the community in return for the privileges of college education which he has enjoyed. He emphasized the fact that it is this feeling of moral obligation which must be stressed if democracy is to survive, even as the feeling of moral recognition of communal welfare must be upheld to perpetuate national freedom.

"In the peace as in the war the price of effective cooperation in our recognition of a moral responsibility to the world community," asserted Dr. Seymour. "If we are to preserve the essence of our freedom, we must go back to the principle of the Puritan revolution and emphasize our duties before we demand our rights."

"Salvation can be achieved by the individual and by the college-organized body, and woman, following in the traditions they have inherited, accepting and making their own the essential moral purpose that goes with the obligation of the individual to the community." Dr. Seymour concluded. "The liberal college of today represents three hundred years of this tradition of obligations and services. Through its maintenance and strengthening we shall find our justification as institutions essential for a democratic society."