New Staff Takes Over Publication of "C.C. News"

Lucy Barrera is Editor-in-Chief For Coming Year

The News staff for the coming year has been selected and will assume their offices next week. According to Student Government rules, the officers of the News staff are elected by the student body, rather than by the entire college. Through this method, the girls are chosen with respect to the quality of their work and their general ability to manage the newspaper.

The following girls have been chosen to make up the staff for the year 1936-37:

Editorial Staff

- Theodora Hobson '37
- Elise Thompson '37
- Nancy Burke '37

Senior Editors

- Elizabeth Allen, Trenton, N. J.
- Elise Thompson, Caesar, N. J.
- Ruth E. Chittim, Norwalk, Conn.

Junior Editors

- Winifred Frank '38
- Anne Darling '38

Feature Editors

- Elaine DeWolfe '39
- Mary Maas '39

Art Editor

- Jane de Olloqui '39

Exchange Editor

- Winifred Seale '37

The following are the names of the Class of 1939.

- Priscilla Cole '37
- Louise Langdon '37
- Marian Adams '37
- Judith Waterman '37
- Selma Silverman '38
- Frances Wilson '38
- Hazel Angeline '38
- Jane de Olloqui '39
- Janet Friedlander '39
- Marjorie Webb '39
- Nancy Burke '39

Business Staff

Business Manager

- Charlotte Sharp '37

Advertising Manager

- Ruth Pierce '37

Circulation Manager

- Lucinda Kirkman '37

Circulation Managers

- Marjorie Webb '37
- Elsie Schwenk '37
- Beatrice Unquillo '38
- Edith Frey '39
- Emma Patterson '39

Jane Cadwell to Begin Training for Olympic Games

Jane Cadwell of the class of 1939 is going to try out for the Olympic Games again this year. "Cadwell," as her friends call her, is beginning her training this week at the Coast Guard Academy pool. In the 1932 Olympic Games, she was a member of the American team. Although Cadwell was one of the youngest swimmers, her breast stroke was so excellent that she was in the finals, in which there were only nine swimmers.

Cadwell is so modest that she sel.-
(Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)

Eighty-Nine On Deans List For Past Semester

Three Students Attain 4-Point Average; Several Others Follow Closely

Seniors Head List

The Dean's List for the first semester of the college year 1935-36 is as follows:

Seniors

(Continued to Page 5, Col. 1)

Senior-Elizabeth Ann, Mystic, Conn.
- Dorothy D. Pike, Middletown, Conn.
- Gertrude G. Allen, Trenton, N. J.
- Elizabeth Allen, Caesar, N. J.
- Ruth E. Chittim, Norwalk, Conn.
- Alice Cobb, Wellesley, Mass.
- Frances Ernst, Cleveland, Ohio
- Helen M. Goldsmith, Scarsdale, New York
- Alys R. Griswold, Old Lyme, Conn.
- Patricia Hall, New Britain, Conn.
- C. Lorraine Heyman, New London, Conn.
- Janet H. Hoffman, Milwaukew, Wisconsin
- (Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Junior Banquet Ends Traditional Mascot Hunt

Saturday evening, March 14, at 6:30 marked the culmination of Mascot Hunt, and witnessed the traditional junior banquet held on the roof of the Mohican Hotel. Before the banquet, the hotel had been a scene of confusion and excitement—the sophomores were making their last struggle. At 6:30, weary and disappinted in their attempts, they eagerly waited outside the banquet hall for a glimpse of the mascot. When the juniors entered the banquet hall which was decorated in the class colors of purple and gold, and found their places, the college hymn was sung. Then the climax of the evening's affairs took place after the clever alliteratated senior telegram had been read. The sophomores' telegram was opened and its contents disclosed by Barbara Haines, president of the junior class. The Sophomores' final decision read Shubbery, but the removal of the 37th banner revealed a bronze plaque which was inscribed:

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE Chartered in 1912

This Tablet Given by the Class of 1937

After the singing of the mascot song, "When all the little ships come.

(Continued to Page 4, Col. 1)

Scholarship Blanks

Applicationblanksforscholarshipsfortheyear1936-
1937 may be secured from the President's office. The blanks should be returned by June 1st. The awards will be made in a usual following Commencement.

In making requests for scholarships, may I urge students to remember that our funds are limited, and in order that awards may be made to the most deserving, both from the standpoint of scholarship and actual need, only amounts which are honestly needed to help meet college bills should be requested.

Katharine Blunt, President

March 10, 1936

Prominent Ornithologist Is Convocation Speaker

Dr. Arthur A. Allen To Tell About Birds of America

On Tuesday

Show Sound Pictures

Special Arrangements Made To Show Sound Movies of Strange Birds

Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of Ornithology at Cornell University has been chosen as the Convocation Speaker for March twenty-fourth at four o'clock. Dr. Allen has written several books and pamphlets among which are the well-known "The Book of Bird Life" and "American Bird Biographies," those familiar with the works of Dr. Allen know that he has put out of his foremost authorities in his field.

Dr. Allen for the first time offers sound pictures of birds. These photographs and recordings were made on a 15,-000 mile trip sent out as the Brand Cornell-American Museum Expedition. During this tour of the country rare birds were studied, their activities and voices recorded on films. It will be the privilege of the students of the College as well as several out-of-town groups to see some of these remarkable pictures. It has been arranged also to have a sound-projection machine used during this lecture. Dr. Allen supplements the film by relating some of the interesting experiences of the expedition.

Many difficulties were met by the group bringing this material, but under conditions of almost every variety interfered with the sound production. The noises of rushing streams, winds, and waterfalls handicapped the (Continued to Page 5, Col. 2)

Several Students Represent College At Model League

The Model League of Nations held at Williams College, March 12 thru 14, was one of the most vital and interesting yet to be held. Connecticut College, representing Austria, was sent as delegates Emilie Thompson, delegation head, Margaret McConnell, Charlotte Sharp, Olive Tubs, Winifred Nies, and Anne Oppenheim. Emilie Rambold, this past years Model League chair-
(Continued to Page 5, Col. 2)

BUY KOINE

A PERFECT '36 EDITION

Dr. Wm. McAndrew Pays Tribute to President Blunt

William McAndrew, widely known in an article on politics in the educational magazine School and Society, of which he is an editor, paid a magnificent tribute to President Blunt. He said:

"At a recent dinner in Hartford, assembling some schoolmasters concerned with adult education, the schoolmen next me remarked, 'If the colleges in America were in charge of administrators like President Blunt, of Connecticut College, all these walls about the college graduates' indifference to politics would fall flat.' " He continued, "Whenever I see in print any report of an address by this devoted statesman I cut it out and put it in my file of authentic Americanism."

In the same article Dr. McAnd-
(Continued to Page 5, Col. 1)
The electric storm last Thursday night had a rather startling effect on Margaret Weig, Copeland. She smeared her pink roast beef salad over the usual cold cream before bed.

**Social Notes**

BLACKSTONE

Most of Blackstone sojourned in the vicinity of the Mohican Hotel during the week, although Bummy Snoddy and Peg McConnell went to Williamsburg as representatives for Model League, and Betty Schlesinger and Madeleine Shepard visited Mrs. Schlesinger in New York.

PLANT

Betty Butler spent the weekend at Lafayette in Easton, Pennsylvania.

BRANFORD

Kay Boutwell went to Williamstown, Massachusetts. Ruth Holling spent the weekend at Wesleyan, and Josephine Jobes went to New York. Eleanor Robertson went home to Manchester, Connecticut.

KNOWLTON

Very few in Knowlton were away for the weekend as the majority of the house is juniors, and they were all occupied with Junior Banquet. Shirley Ivan, however, went to junior prom at Lafayette, but returned in time to attend the one-act play. Peggy Six and Ginny Smith spent the weekend in Boston.

**CAMPUS RUMORS**

Who is this golden-haired sophomore in Plant who is not satisfied with leading the cheers at basketball games but has to lead the New London children astray in tap dancing?

Do you know what Bobby Lawrence's hiding under a bed had to do with the fact that the whistle wasn't blown after the following last basketball game?

**Campus Character**

She has a vital personality, a warm smile, and a booming hello for everyone. Her Irish heritage is apparent in her sense of humor and quick wit, which make her a favorite campus character. In spite of very busy days, she always finds time to advise or to console some worried senior, or to cheer a club tea.

Last week's Campus Character was Dr. Jemen.

Miss Little Tells Method Of Handling of Relief

Miss E. H. Little, Secretary of the Relief Commission in Hartford, spoke to the classes in urban sociology on Friday morning, March 19, on the subject of relief distribution in Connecticut. Miss Little recently resigned her position as Relief Administrator for the State of Connecticut. While serving in that capacity she made a splendid record of distributing large sums of relief funds without giving a single founded criticism against her work. She credits this to the good organization of the administrative staff and also her freedom from political pressure.

Miss Little explained the system of relief in Connecticut. The major responsibility for relief rests on the towns and cities, under the supervision of the First Selectman and City Charity Commissioner respectively.

In reviewing the organization of relief administration in the state Miss Little stated that the creation of the Emergency Relief Commission of Connecticut in June, 1938 came as a result of the Federal Emergency Relief measure passed by Congress in May, 1933. This commission is operated under the Federal law, which provides the money for relief, and the State law, which regulates the disbursement, setting up standards of relief and making provisions for adequate administration.

In the administration of work relief there is a twofold purpose: 1. the maintenance of the morale and the skill of the unemployed person so that he will be fitted to go back into industry; 2. that the projects are as worthy as natures and of public benefit. Where the WPA took the place of FERA in 1933, Social Service does not play as large a part as before in the distribution.

Before the Emergency Relief Commission was formed, there were only 7 towns and cities in Connecticut with trained workers. Today, there are 84 which have some type of trained administration, 25 of which are definitely below standards, and 60 which have no relief at all or such a small case load that the commission is not justified in asking strict standards for so few.
Tuesday evening, March 10, two more exciting basketball games were played. The freshmen and sophomore second teams battled it out between themselves in a desire for their respective Schools’ championships. Although the freshmen were defeated again, they played a great game in their own defense and showed ability in their advancement and shooting ability. The final score was 48-44, freshmen 88, sophomores 44. The sophomores were awarded skill.

Annette Service, Teddy Fulton, and Eunice Cocks. Final arrangements are being made for the dance program to be given at the end of the month. (Continued from last week.)

This week again witnessed four basketball games which brought to view much skill. Tuesday evening was spent playing with Dottie Lyon. The seniors were victorious, and brought the score from 18 to 4 at the half, to 24 to 24 at the end of the game. The seniors’ first quarter proved to be the most exciting, and although skill was demonstrated by both teams the juniors were more consistent and thus skill was awarded to them.

The Senior-Freshman first team also played a second evening game. Although the sophomores led the field throughout the four quarters, but they were staunchly tried by their opponents who were headed by the top sophomore center. Seniors were too strong for them and the game ended in favor of the Seniors in skill and scores which was 55-33.


Senior 1st team: Sanda Stark, Ernie Mann, Peggy Corrigan, Emory Moore, Sue Harris, Helen Campbell, Shirley Cohen. Informal basketball will be held Saturday, March 21. Everybody welcome.

The swimming squad is as follows: Marie Bakres, Marcella Brown, Jane Cadwell, Dorothy Dwyer, Susan Underwood, Mary M. Claukey, E. B. Miller, Gretchen Schwan, Bee Dodd, Gladys Kippel, Agatha McGuire, M. S. Randolphi.

The big upset of the evening came when the Sophomore first team defeated the Junior first team by the score of 55 to 33 and also were suggested as a means to stop Womrath Circulating Library.

In as much as religion is an important part of the modern attitude, Lowell and Abigail Smith sailing around Cape Horn were struck by a hurricane. Lowell tried to find the reason for such an act. Was it that the sailors had offended God? Was there some Jonah aboard? Or was there some act of nature rather than the punishment of a revengeful God.

The Oxford group is attempting to put purpose into our world and direct the conscience to a higher plane, to an act of nature rather than the punishment of a revengeful God.

The Fordham University basketball team, which was expected to be the most exciting, and was fancied they could see heaven being shot at a time and broadening our horizon.

“The Beauty Is An Asset”

The ELEANOR SHOP

Register of the University of the State of New York.
Dr. Dengler Addressed International Relations Club Friday Evening

Dr. Paul Dengler, founder and director of the Austro-American Institute, spoke last Fri-
day evening to the I. R. C. club. His topic was the changing trend of education in Europe. In this connection, he spoke of the complete failure of all these noble ideas. Because of it and the peace of Europe which it represented, it is inevitable that internationalism be replaced by extreme, foolish nationalism. Changes in government came about rapidly, leading to the present period of fascism. In Italy, Ger-
many, and Austria, three fascist countries, there is a basic new philosophy that the individual belongs to the state. Mussolini's doctrine of sac
ed egotism is typical of the fascist attitude. Education is now a process of teaching devotion to the state. Dr. Dengler told of visit-
ing a class in an Italian school in which the object was to write brief poems to the Douce. One small boy wrote, "I want to die on my gun for Mussolini". Everyone is imbued with the idea of dying for a sacred cause.

The university is the highest instrument to make the leaders for this system.

"Germany, powerless under its burden of war-guilt, has turned to fascism as the only solution to her problems. Education is now supreme. The universities are under strict control. Before a student can be eligible for entrance, he must take certain physical examinations, including a life-saving test. This emphasis in the physical and the cooperative side of life is un-
expectedly beneficial, but it is com-
trolled by the arrogance and in-
tolerance of the system. It seems that the only outcome of such wide-
spread nationalism can be war."

In closing, Dr. Dengler reminded the audience that United States can-
not stand aloof from a European war; her days of isolation are past. "We are all in the same train," he said; "United States is just in a less degree than Europe. For her own sake, she should cooperate with the European countries. Mean-
while let us continue hoping that war may be Avoided."

Dr. Dengler's lecture was of par-
ticular value because he made the comparison between conditions in Europe and in United States. His amusing phrases and anecdotes made the evening entertaining as well as instructive.

Another Record

Describes the past year of your Plea-
ment Department. For 1921 calls for Kathe-rines. Students should... be given more direction in... background. (Evidence difficult to ob-
nition on this.

Quare, whether students would prefer that faculty members giving lectures or classes, discussion leaders, some knitters, some don't wish to bring with them to classe.

Faculty Member Pursuing Truth (Ex-Knitter—not, however, expert).
SEVERAL STUDENTS AT MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

lems relative to the Italo-Ethiopian situation, the recent activities of Germany in the Rhineland were of such import as to force recognition of the new situation and a readjustment of all deliberations in the light of this problem. That being the case, the element of uncertainty, of rapidly changing policies and emphasis, gave unusual vitality and interest to all discussions.

The subjects under discussion were: The Development of Backward Areas as a League Function; The Redistribution of Raw Materials; The Relation of Non-Members of the League to the application of sanctions; Economic Sanctions; Military and Naval Sanctions; Slavery in Ethiopia.

Margaret McConnell in speaking before the Co-ordination Commission opposed League efforts at co-operation, since her nation, Austria, felt that the League had passed responsibility on to others too frequently in the past. She stressed the fact that the League required strengthening; that it would remain important until economic and political problems could be so solved as to allow all member States to co-operate with League dictums. In the Assembly, Saturday afternoon, Anne Oppenheim, in opposing the proposal on the development of backward areas, well illustrated Austria's position in relation to Italy, and its consequent loyalty to that nation.

When, in the Assembly, the discussion of Article 19 of the Covenant of the League was brought forward for consideration, Elise Thompson made a plea for treaty revision with a view toward establishing equality between member States and justice for all. Only on such a basis, she said, could the principles of the League ever find unanimous support.

Of interest in the light of problems now actually facing the League of Nations is the fact that the application of oil, coal, iron, and cotton sanctions was temporarily postponed until some solution of the German situation had been worked out. Moreover, the proposal for co-operation between the League of Nations and Non-Member States was accepted, with Austria abstaining. Senator Thomas, in the criticise on Saturday afternoon, commended the Model League group on its discovery of Article 19 of the Covenant, providing for revision of treaties from time to time.

Closer note, to be read by your little brothers and sisters:

It's quite all right if they don't like to practice at the piano for their regular half hour or a day.

Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the music department at the University of Minnesota says it's quite all right. In fact, Mr. Scott broke down and confessed to a reporter that when he was a youngster he used to set the clock ahead and climb out the window.

Harvard engineers are developing a "frost-proof" road.

Musicale Enjoyed Thursday Evening

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The musicale last Thursday evening in Windham was conducted by Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein, Mrs. Laubenstein, and Miss Kathleen Hussey. There were four groups of musicale selections in which Dr. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey played flutes and Mrs. Laubenstein accompanied them on the piano.

The first group consisted of two movements from Mozart, the Sonata in F and Trio Number Seven in A.

The next was a solo flute arrangement by Dr. Laubenstein of Bach's Minuet in G specially arranged for a flute and piano. This was requested again at the end of the program.

The full program follows.

\[-:0:-\]

\[-:0:-\]

A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected — and gradations in flavor secured — by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase: the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

Luckies — A LIGHT SMOKE — of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!
It is interesting to note that Elizabeth Brownell, Lorraine Heyman, and Dorothy Piko have been on the Dean's List every semester they have been in college.

Juniors—
(The first name indicates first rank, with a standing of 3.00. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

M. Louise Cook, Westerly, R. I.
Margaret K. Ayres, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.
Lucy L. Burren, Manchester, Conn.
Helen E. Bouldin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ranice W. Birch, New London, Conn.
Sara Jane Bowman, Toledo, Ohio
E. Elizabeth Church, Waterford, Conn.
Constance C. Collins, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Adeline D. Gittin, New London, Conn.
Eleanor T. Griffin, East Granby, Conn.
J. Blanche Mapes, Evanston, Ill.
Evelyn G. Miller, New London, Conn.
Pearl Myland, New Haven, Conn.
Elizabeth J. Schlesinger, Cleveland, Ohio.
Elizabeth E. Schuman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sophomores—
(The first name indicates first rank, with a standing of 3.62. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Doris L. Bacon, Niantic, Conn.
Rae L. Adashkoff, New London, Conn.
Ethel L. Chappell, Keene, N. H.
Mary E. Chan, Worcester, Mass.
Winifred Frank, Oak Park, Ill.
Marjorie P. Hanson, Kansas City, Mo.
Gladys E. Kippel, East Norwalk, Conn.
Barbara G. Lawrence, New London, Conn.
Betty Lingle, Evanston, Ill.
Adelaide Lubchansky, New London, Conn.
Alice M. Manser, Swampscott, Mass.

JANE CADWELL TO BEGIN TRAINING
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Prof. Eugene Steinach of Vienna talks about her experiences at the Games, but when she does mention something everyone listens enthralled. One day she remarked, "You know, it was wonderful, because I had strawberry ice cream twice a day!" Perhaps the ice cream compensated to some extent for the grueling training and practices twice a day.

There was a special train to take the Olympic Teams out to California. Every detail was seen to, to provide for their comfort... even showers and special lounge cars! The team all stayed at one hotel and were taken to their practices twice a day in special buses. In spite of all the fame and publicity that came to her Cadwell remains the same modest girl. We wish you all the luck in these Olympic Games, Cadwell!