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STUDENT REPORTS ON LONDON CONFERENCE

By Barbara Meaker

There are ways and ways of studying international relations. With the lecture and class-room method most of us are already acquainted. Still even that takes on a different meaning when you are sitting in class with large delegations of Indians, solemnly arrayed in their native turbans, hot-headed Fascists, Spanish diplomats-to-be, and thirty-six other nationalities. In class discussions under those conditions it is not difficult to understand why there are world wars. The Italian Fascists are always quick to defend Il Duce and his policies. The French stand stoutly for security.

In spite of their nationalistic arguments the students at the Geneva School of International Studies showed a readiness to see other points of view and a genuine desire to understand each other which rather amazed me. The attitude of the continental students particularly surprised me. They were extremely friendly and very much interested in the American experiment. They were anxious to know all we could tell them about Roosevelt's policies.

As I mentioned earlier in this article, the round-table discussion was not the only way of carrying on international relations. A murder party, a beach party, a weekend mountain trip or an evening at a cafe in a crowd of widely varied nationalities may seem somewhat remote from the serious study of world cooperation. However, they served their purpose. In participating in sports or singing songs which are known in all countries, barriers of race and language vanish almost completely. The foreigners cease to seem foreign and become friends.

As the individuals of one country come to know those of another the feeling of foreignness is replaced by one of friendly understanding. I cannot emphasize the importance of this enough. In the closer contact between the peoples of different nations of the world lies one great hope for international understanding. To be sure it must work in conjunction with education, the breaking down of tariff barriers and many other movements, but it is a factor which must not be neglected.

**WATCH
BULLETIN
BOARD
FOR
"NEWS"
TRY-OUTS**



Rain! Rain! Rain! And again New London welcomed Connecticut College Freshmen. The Class of '37 should most certainly feel at home now for rain is one of our most familiar enemies.

But, withal, the Freshmen were jolly good sports and gaily searched their trunks for rubbers and slickers. Eleven Juniors helped them to feel at home by showing them the various buildings and taking them to their many appointments. The Juniors who returned were: Margaret Bayliss, Madelyn Hughes, Frances Rush, Hazel Depew, Pudge Sawtelle, Lydia Albree, Marge Nicholson, Virginia King, Doris Gilbert, Barbara Stott, and Charlotte Harburger.

Several Seniors returned also to take part in the various activities. They were: Dorothy Merrill, President of Student Government, Janet Townsend, Vice President of Student Government, Minna Barnet, President of the Athletic Association, and Elizabeth Turner, Chairman of Outing Club.

Thursday night the new students were entertained at a banquet in Thames Hall when President Blunt, Dean Nye, Dean Burdick, Dr. Leib, Dorothy Merrill, and Harriet Webster, President of the Junior Class, gave them a formal welcome. Due to the rain the traditional boat-ride was cancelled, but games in the gym and bridge and dancing in Knowlton took its place.

Sunday morning the Outing Club gave a breakfast around the fireplaces in Thames and Holmes. The rest of the day was given to a religious service under the auspices of Dr. Laubenstien, and a musicale in Knowlton in which Dr. Weld, Miss Alma Skilton, Dr. Laubenstien and several other members of the faculty participated.

The remaining time was taken up with registering, tests, lectures and medical exams. On Tuesday night the upper-classmen and Service League gave a reception to the Freshmen.

Pres. Blunt Discusses Lecture Program

On Tuesday morning at chapel President Blunt discussed the aims and purposes of the convocation and vespers series, and outlined briefly the subjects that have been included in the year's program.

The college has always welcomed outsiders at its special lectures, and has planned its program with their interests somewhat in mind. The speakers chosen represent a diversity of interests and accomplishments.

Through them one comes in contact with the political, religious, scientific, and literary thought of the world today. The college is being given an excellent opportunity to see and to hear the great personalities of the present time. The speakers include a noted botanist, an eminent psychologist, a great economist from the Yale Law School, the daughter of Leo Tolstoy, a poet, and the Governor of New Hampshire. The students

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

HARK YE! HARK YE! SENIOR PROCLAMATION

Citizens of the Commonwealth of Connecticut College:

In these times, when disintegrating forces are at work, and our world of college activity is torn asunder by conflicting interests, we, the Seniors, have felt the need of a firm hand at the helm in order to preserve and to renew the traditions and laws that form the basic structure of our existence.

The Senior Class, in common conjunction and unified support of their supreme executive, do invest her with far-reaching authority to encourage and promote class spirit and deference to the traditions of our college.

Now, therefore, I, Mary Seabury, President of the Senior Class, pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Senior Sovereign Administration, forthwith set forth the provisions of our code.

Though this will doubtless seem a new deal to some of you, be reassured that the basic principles involved are elemental, age-old, trusted, and tried. The underclasses will be bound together as never before in observance of the decrees made by the Senior Class.

TITLE I—THE OLD DEAL

The parts of this code are two in number. In part one, the S. S. A., through the most fitting implement of the President, presents to you the worthy principles upon which this code is firmly built.

Section I

Seniors only shall enter Fanning Hall by the West of Senior door; in like manner, underclassmen are warned to refrain from traversing the Senior Walk between New London Hall and Fanning.

Section II

The right to elevate oneself over fellow citizens by treading the curbing is prohibited to all except Seniors, endowed with the wisdom of the Sage Owl.

Section III

The position of eminence in the right foreground of the gymnasium shall be reserved without question at all functions for the Seniors.

Section IV

In order to improve means of transportation, Seniors shall board and dismount first from the trolley car.

Section V

Only Seniors shall lift their voices in Senior songs under the provisions of this code.

Section VI

Inasmuch as the Senior Class of all classes has over the longest period of time been engaged in gainful industry, the occupation of knitting in any public place at any time shall be pursued only by Seniors.

Section VII

Underclassmen shall never commit the error of preceding Seniors through any door.

Section VIII

To lend dignity to all social occasions, Seniors shall, if they so desire, occupy the first reception room in Knowlton.

Section IX

In order to safeguard and effectuate fair competition at all college dances, one dance shall be set aside during which no one except a Senior may cut upon members of that class invested with Supreme Sovereignty, *to wit*, the Senior Class.

TITLE II. THE NEW DEAL

Under the provisions of the New Deal, note that a gigantic effort has been made to take privileges of distinction from the arbitrary-minded, and to place them among the ranks of the responsible and trusted Seniors.

Section I

To lend dignity to our Sovereign class, Seniors alone may commit the violation of usurping the left hand side of the stairs in Fanning Hall.

Section II

In addition to the Senior precedence on the trolley, let it be known that the foremost seats on the car shall be reserved for the aforementioned Seniors, so that unity of spirit may prevail within the Senior Class, that must always be the arbiter of precedent.

Section III

Deference to Seniors and to the traditions which they will inculcate must be observed by allowing precedence in the fulfillment of their wants in the bookstore, at the College Tea House, and at Home Port, particularly on Friday night.

Section IV

To Seniors only shall be accorded the privilege of holding conferences in motor vehicles between the hours of 8 P. M. and 12 o'clock midnight or 1:30 A. M., as the case may be, in the following locations:

Clause I—Groton Point.

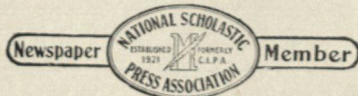
Clause II—Ocean Beach, namely, within a half mile radius of the renowned amusement resort, colloquially termed *Izzy's*.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

This issue of the *News* gives us our first opportunity to welcome the new faculty members and students, and to greet our old friends again. A hearty "Hello" to all!

The *News* is your paper. It is one of the best organs of expression for the students by the students, and can be made a very worthwhile thing—with your help. We are always open to suggestion and criticism, but we want constructive rather than destructive material. The column headed *Free Speech* is open to any student or faculty member who has some worthwhile idea on college life and conditions, and who will offer helpful solutions and suggestions to various problems. We try to keep our paper as interesting and vital as it is in the power of a weekly to do. There are certain handicaps to overcome, certain improvements to be made, but we can do nothing without your cooperation. The new members will be given an opportunity very soon to try out for the *News* staff, and returning students are always welcome, likewise. Please help us.

Let's make this one of the finest years Connecticut has ever had! Let's work hard and play hard, let's train ourselves to be thinking, living individuals, with a capacity for appreciation and discrimination. The year promises well—we have new personalities on the faculty, new friends in the freshmen and transfers, new courses, a new dormitory, and a new out-of-door theatre. We have come to college with fresh enthusiasms and ideas. We want to keep this freshness and alertness, to carry it along with everything we undertake. The college buildings, the classes, and the organizations do not make a college. The *spirit* of the members is the essential factor in a successful and worthwhile institution. Without this spirit we cannot hope to achieve our goal. Come—we have started out well, let's continue giving our best to the college!

C. C. O. C. NOTICE

As Chairman of the Outing Club I would like to announce that we are this year instituting several new policies.

The Outings last year were too large for the number of people then on the staff to manage and so we are increasing the staff from five to eight. This means that there will be two members from each class. We have elected Aileen Stein '35, and Jean Vanderbilt '36. The Freshman

members will be elected sometime in October, after those interested have had a change to try out on several outings.

There will be some Outing every week-end sponsored by C. C. O. C. Watch the A. A. Bulletin Board for the poster announcing these affairs.

We are here primarily to help you to enjoy your leisure time. If you have any suggestions to make, please come to us and we will do our best to carry them out.

POPULAR BOSTON MINISTER TO SPEAK

Dr. A. L. Kinsolving Is
First Visiting Speaker

No longer will it be necessary to wonder whether Vespers is to be at 5 or 7. Necessity has settled that question for us, and decided upon the 7 o'clock hour. The first visiting speaker of the year will be one who is always a welcome guest on the campus, the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston. Dr. Kinsolving was graduated from the University of Virginia with Phi Beta Kappa honors, continued his studies at Christ Church College, Oxford, and finished his theological course at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia.

Previous to his call to Trinity Church, he was rector of Grace Church, Amherst, for seven years, and was also director of religious education at Amherst College during that time. From this institution he received in June, 1931, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. The high quality of his work at Amherst was no small factor in leading to his call three years ago to the historic church made famous by Phillips Brooks—and this, despite his relative youth. He succeeded Bishop Sherrill in this position.

Dr. Kinsolving's visits usually tax the seating capacity of the gymnasium to the utmost—so come early!

Along with a formal greeting to the Class of 1937 the Editorial Board of the *News* would like to explain to the Freshmen its method of trying out to become a member of this Board and to tell them that they are heartily invited to join in making the paper their paper.

In a few weeks time a notice will be posted on the bulletin board on which all interested are to sign. Later a meeting will be held to explain what to do. A regular system is used wherein try-outs are given assignments to write up and then graded according to journalistic style, content, promptness, willingness to work, and interest.

Each week in the *News* there will be published a list of those students surviving the test until the final choice is made.

MOONLIGHT SING COMING!

The program for the next few weeks will be as follows:

October 1—Fishing trip. The boat will leave the municipal dock at 11 A. M., returning at 4 P. M.

October 7—A surprise. Watch the Boards.

October 8—Breakfast on the Island.

October 15—All-day trip to Lantern Hill.

These trips are all subject to change. There will also be riding trips, swimming parties, and hikes to historical points.

HOT 'N TOT

Hot, cha old dear:

Hail, hail, the gangs all here, that is, one way or another. Even though I haven't quite gotten my bearings yet, the valves are gradually being ground and I guess I'll soon get going in the old cylinder, or is it cycle? Which reminds me, there seems to be a few bikes around—oh, the good old daze when we could peddle around without fear of being run down in these lervely streets! (You see, I still prefer to be token by the ole trolley.) It won't be long now before this latest swarm of Freshmen will be getting innovated and my, my, to think of the Sophs, those babes of a year ago and how these children do grow up—it almost gets your dignity down. Kinda too bad that Windham isn't finished but just the same—ain't it sumpin'? And the inmates are going to be patient just like any true daughter of C. C.—and I heard roomers of there being a competition between the radios and the workmen who seem to be chiseling in on their fun. I hope the N. R. A. won't be confined to that section of the campus 'cause it wouldn't be right for us to work more than forty hours a week—we future citizens must not be weakened. So, Freshmen, reserve your strength—you'll need it and we can't let the beer give it to you even though 3.2 would mean unlimited nights!

Write me soon, Hot, and tell me "how good it is to be back" and what a "s-well summer" you had! I can hardly wait to hear from you,
Windily,
TOT.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ONCE VISITED

By the Thames so gently flowing,
which is mostly used for rowing

Stands a citadel of learning, full
of gals who use their cuts
Now the dames of this fair college
are not yet renowned for knowledge

But they know the genus homo
like a hermit knows his huts.

From a dump they call New Haven,
and of which they're always ravin

Comes a horde of hatless hotcha's,
and a motley crew of clucks.

There they tangle with the sailors,
these bright lads that owe their tailors,
And though they lack the beauty,
they never lack the bucks.

Down from Providence quite handy
comes a gang that's just too dandy

Bearing grins and *College Humors*
and dilapidated hats.

By their Fords much antiquated
ye shall know how they are rated

For in their sense of savoir faire
—they're on a par with gnats.

Now and then from Dear Old Harvard,
which is Boston's mental boneyard

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

The Free Speech column of the *News* is for the purpose of having the students express their opinions on college activities. The topic might be anything of interest to the rest of the student body whether it is about the last Vesper speaker or a college tradition. There has been an impression that anything written for the column should be of a derogatory nature. However, we like to receive articles in praise of things that happen around campus as well, if not better, than those of a negatively critical character. Constructive criticism is especially welcome. If the students do cooperate and write in to Free Speech, the column will be of interest to everybody and become an active, vital thing on the campus.

The contributor must sign her name and class numerals, although the name will not be published.

(IP)—A college degree of M. C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," Dr. Upham said, "there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?"

"To my mind the gravest reflection on our American education is the pitifully small number of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prigs nor highbrows, but merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than crabbing about the baseball team and taxes."

A timid intellectual has trod the beaten path
But he finds the lovely ladies are like denizens of Hades
And he sighs for the security of easy stuff like Math.

Far from Nassau's gothic splendor comes a crew bent on a bender

Fleeing fast their seat of learning in a quest for damsels fair
With their haircuts penitential which they seem to deem essential

'Why don't they hie to Sing Sing and take the vacant chair.'
(Continued on page 6, column 1)

SERVICE LEAGUE RECEPTION

Service League welcomed the incoming Class of 1937 on the opening night of college by a delightful informal party at Knowlton Salon. The receiving line consisted of President Blunt; President of Service League, Janice Pickett; President of Student Government, Dorothy Merrill; and the three Class Presidents: Mary Seabury, Harriet Webster, Elizabeth Bowden. The Freshmen were escorted by their Junior Sis-

ters and were entertained by dancing. Amy McNutt tap danced several numbers and Dorothy Winter sang five selections. Refreshments were served.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

Friendship between sister classes has long been a tradition dear to Connecticut College. To start the year off right the Juniors gave a party for their new sisters in Knowlton Salon last Saturday night.

Harriet Webster headed the committee composed of Martha Hickam, Hazel Depew, Mary Savage and Kay Woodward, which planned many delightful entertainments. A fashion show, something that is always popular with

college girls, was given at which the latest modes in clothes for classes, foot-ball games, Service Leagues, and Proms were shown.

A unique tap-dance was presented after which refreshments were served. The chaperons were Dean Burdick, Miss Barnard, and Dr. and Mrs. Leib.

CONNECTICUT SISTERS

Every year at Connecticut one sees a few more rather familiar faces in the freshman class. This year there are fourteen freshmen

7642 by app.

Dr. M. B. Wershow
Chiroprapist
Podiatrist

Room 304 Garde Bldg.

who are sisters of present students or alumnae. They are: Ranice Birch of New London, sister of Olive G. Birch '35'; Helen Rose Block of Chicago, sister of Marjorie Block '32'; Emroy Bonita Carlough of Allendale, New Jersey, sister of Evelyn D. Carlough '33; Ethel Percy Cochran of Cincinnati whose sister, Joan Cochran, (Continued on page 8, column 3)

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ANTHONY ADVERSE

is the book of the year

Connecticut College Bookshop

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Mae N. Russ, Prop.

Telephone 4341

Mohican Hotel



Turkish tobacco is packed thousands of tiny leaves to the bale. It averages 400 leaves a pound.

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Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder . . . the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

FRESHMAN CLASS ROSTER

CLASS OF 1937

Name	Home Address	Preparatory School	College Address
ABRAMS, SYLVIA — New Haven, Conn. New Haven High Humphrey	BISSELL, G. ELIZA — Wellesley, Mass. Wellesley High Humphrey	COOK, MARTHA L. — Westerly, R. I. Westerly High Thames	GILBERT, ELIZABETH — Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Daris High Deshon
ADAMS, MARY LOU — Tulsa, Oklahoma Holland Hall Deshon	BLACK, EMILY B. — Shelton, Conn. Shelton High Bitgood	COOPER, MAE — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	GILSON, LEONORE — Wellesley Hills, Mass. Beaver Country Day Humphrey
AGRANOVITCH, EDITH I. — Norwich, Conn. Day Student	BLAIR, JOAN M. — Warren, Pa. Marymount Saxton	CORRIGAN, MARY — Perry, Ohio Hathaway Brown Windham	GITLIN, ADELINE — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student
ALWOOD, BETSY J. — Chicago, Ill. Knox Mohegan	BLOOM, NORMA G. — Shaker Heights, Ohio Shaker High Copeland	COULTER, MARGARET E. — New Rochelle, N. Y. New Rochelle High Copeland	GRIFFIN, ELEANOR T. — E. Granby, Conn. Bloomfield, High Schaffer
ARNOLD, ISOBEL R. — K. Hanning, Pa. Baldwin Schaffer	BLOCK, HELEN R. — Chicago, Ill. Faulkner Saxton	CRONBACH, ELLEN — St. Louis, Mo. Mary Institute Saxton	GRISWOLD, KATHERINE C. — Wethersfield, Conn. Wetherfield High Humphrey
AYER, ELIZABETH W. — Scarsdale, N. Y. Emma Willard Reed	BOSCO, GRACE S. — Scarsdale, N. Y. Scarsdale High Lacey	DALY, DOROTHY E. — S. Orange, N. J. Columbia High Copeland	HAINES, BARBARA — Indianapolis, Ind. Shortridge High Prentice
AYER, JEAN T. — New York City, N. Y. Old Saybrook Mosier	BOWMAN, OLIVE — Yonkers, N. Y. Howe-Marot Copeland	DEGNAN, MARY L. — Southington, Conn. Seurs High Deshon	HAMBLIN, ELIZABETH — Providence, R. I. Mary Wheeler Copeland
AYMAR, MARGARET — Bergen Co., N. J. Dwight Windman	BROWN, HARRIET M. — Dayton, Ohio Oakwood High Mohegan	DEUEL, VIRGINIA — Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo Seminary Humphrey	HANEY, HYL A. D. — Washington, D. C. Western High Saxton
BAKER, HELEN — Brooklyn, N. Y. Packer Collegiate Schaffer	BUELL, BETTY JANE — Muskogee, Okla. Coronado High Saxton	DIXON, ELIZABETH J. — Glen Ridge, N. J. Glen Ridge High Lacey	HARRIS, DOROTHY — Millbury, Mass. Millbury High Lacey
BAIN, MARGARET L. — New Rochelle, N. Y. Brimmer Prentice	BURDSALL, RUTH A. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	DOLAN, MARY A. — Manchester, Conn. Manchester High Prentice	HAYES, VIRGINIA R. — Wilmette, Ill. Marywood Schaffer
BALOTIN, ZIPPORAH — Ellenville, N. Y. Ellenville High Copeland	BURKE, NANCY — Lowell, Mass. Rogers Hall Schaffer	DREYFUS, LORRAINE — Montgomery, Ala. Margaret Booth Lacey	HOBSON, THEODORA P. — New York City, N. Y. Horace Mann Bitgood
BARE, RUTH H. — Jamaica, Long Island Jamaica High Humphrey	BURNHAM, EDITH B. — W. Hartford, Conn. Wm. Hall High Lacey	DUNNIGAN, KATHRYN M. — Westport, Conn. Staples High Schaffer	HOLMES, REBECCA M. — Belfast, Maine Oak Grove Bitgood
BARRERA, LUCY L. — S. Manchester, Conn. Manchester High Copeland	CALWELL, CHARLOTTE — Germantown, Pa. Germantown Friends Academy Reed	EDGERTON, VIRGINIA — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	HOLMES, RUTH E. — Middletown, Conn. Middletown High Lacey
BAUM, PHYLLIS — Montgomery, Ala. Margaret Booth School Prentice	CARLOUGH, EMROY B. — Allendale, N. J. Ramsey High Lacey	FAYETTE, SHIRLEY G. — W. Hartford, Conn. Wm. Hall High Copeland	IRVING, CLARA F. — Cincinnati, Ohio College Preparatory Schaffer
BEARSE, BEULAH — Darien, Conn. Darien High Schaffer	CATE, LUCILLE — Auburndale, Mass. Miss Allen's Copeland	FEDDEN, FRANCES A. — Bronxville, N. Y. Brantwood Hall Deshon	KARELIS, LILLIAN — Haverhill, Mass. Haverhill High Copeland
BECHER, BERNICE — Lawrence, N. Y. Lawrence High Schaffer	CHAPFEE, ELIZABETH — Pelham, N. Y. Pelham Memorial High Bitgood	FINLAY, L. CROWELL — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	KEMMER, GRETCHEN E. — Larchmont, N. Y. Mamaroneck High Deshon
BECKWITH, LOIS A. — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	CHALKER, DOROTHY — Albany, N. Y. Milne High Windham	FORD, ANN — Schenectady, N. Y. Emma Willard Reed	KIRCHNER, KATHERINE — Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Putnam Hall Copeland
BECKWITH, EWELL M. G. — W. Hartford, Conn. Wm. Hall High School Windham	CHAMBERLAIN, JANE E. — Maplewood, N. J. Columbia High Copeland	FORGEY, JULIABELLE — St. Louis, Mo. Mary Institute Saxton	KIRKMAN, LUCINDA — Brooklyn, N. Y. Berkeley Institute Schaffer
BENDIX, HELEN — New Rochelle, N. Y. Mary Lyon Humphrey	CHASE, VIRGINIA — Norwich, Conn. Norwich High Mosier	FRENCH, OLIVE M. — Waterbury, Conn. Abbott Academy Prentice	LANE, PRISCILLA — Boston, Mass. Brimmer Prentice
BENJAMIN, JANET L. — Winsted, Conn. Deshon	CHURCH, EDNA E. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	FRISBIE, BARBARA — New Britain, Conn. Dana Hall Saxton	LANGDON, LOUISE H. — Brooklyn, N. Y. Packer C. I. Copeland
BENNETT, MARGARET — S. Orange, N. J. Columbia High Prentice	COCHRAN, E. PERCY — Cincinnati, Ohio Kendrick Preparatory Windham	FULLER, DOROTHY C. — Kingston, N. Y. Prentice	LITTLEFIELD, MARION — Natick, R. I. Mount Ida Windham
BERK, HARRIET L. — New York City, N. Y. Calhoun Thames	COHEN, SHIRLEY E. — Willimantic, Conn. Windham High Humphrey	FULTON, KATHERINE W. — Washington, D. C. National Cathedral Mohegan	LIPPINCOTT, ALICE C. — Woodstown, N. J. Woodstown High Deshon
BERKMAN, MARY — Yantic, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	COLBY, ELIZABETH — Newton, Mass. Beaver Country Day Mohegan	GARNETT, MILDRED O'B. — Evanston, Ill. Mt. Vernon Seminary Reed	LORD, ELIZABETH H. — Glen Ridge, N. J. Glen Ridge High Deshon
BINSWANGER, MARION S. — Chicago, Ill. Francis W. Parker Bitgood	COLE, PRICILLA E. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	GIBIAN, TERESA — Montgomery, Ala. Margaret Booth Saxton	LOVEJOY, ANNA E. — Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Poughkeepsie High Lacey
BIRCH, RANICE — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	COLEMAN, KATHRYN M. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student		MCCONNELL, MARGARET — Detroit, Michigan Knowlton
			MCGHEE, DOROTHY M. — Lock Haven, Pa. Lock Haven High Schaffer
			MCILRAITH, BETH — Wilmette, Ill. New Trier Schaffer
			MCMILLAN, NANCY — Winnetka, Ill. Laurel Copeland
			MCNUTTY, JANE E. — Wilmette, Ill. New Trier Schaffer
			MENDILLO, ELIZABETH — New Haven, Conn. Gateway Schaffer
			MERWIN, CATHERINE — New York City, N. Y. Binghamton High Deshon
			METCALF, EDITH S. — Deerfield, Ill. Deerfield Shields Prentice
			METZGER, ELEANOR — New York City, N. Y. Calhoun Prentice
			MILLER, EVELYN G. — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student
			MILLER, JANET — Amsterdam, N. Y. Kent School Reed
			MILLHAUSER, MARGARET J. — New York City, N. Y. Knox Prentice
			MINSON, FRANCES A. — Waterford, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student
			MOORE, EMMA T. — W. Hartford, Conn. Wm. Hall High Humphrey
			MORTON, ELSIE — Brooklyn, N. Y. St. Joseph Academy Prentice
			MUCHLENBROCK, JUNE L. — St. Louis, Mo. Hosmer Hall Deshon
			MUNROE, EDITH T. — Jersey City, N. J. Dickenson High Windham
			MURRAY, ELIZABETH E. — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student

FRESHMAN CLASS ROSTER

MYLAND, PEARL — New Haven, Conn. New Haven High Deshon	RICH, VIRGINIA — Winnetka, Ill. New Trier High Mohegan	SHEPARD, MADELINE — Worcester, Mass. Plant	TAYLOR, MARION A. — E. Hartford, Conn. E. Hartford High Schaffer	WEBB, MARJORIE — Newburgh, N. Y. Newburgh Free Academy Saxton
NIBBS, PHOEBE — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	RICHARDSON, DOROTHY — Billerica, Mass. Abbott Academy Bitgood	SHINGLE, BARBARA — Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Sayward Reed	TERRADELL, ELEANOR — Lyndhurst, N. J. Lyndhurst High Bitgood	WELLINGTON, MARGARET — Belmont, Mass. Belmont High Saxton
OSBORNE, LOUISE V. — Ventnor, N. J. Atlantic City High Reed	RILEY, LOIS J. — Worcester, Mass. Bancroft Deshon	SILVERS, BARBARA L. — Ventnor, N. J. Atlantic City High Deshon	THAYER, ELEANOR G. — Worcester, Mass. Bancroft Lacey	WHEELER, DORIS A. — Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford High Schaffer
PARKER, BERNICE I. — Bridgeport, Conn. Fannie Smith Prentice	RINDGE, MILA E. — Madison, Conn. Northfield Seminary Copeland	SMYTHE, CORNELIA — Glen Ridge, N. J. Glen Ridge High Saxton	THOMPSON, ELISE — Staten Island, N. Y. Curtis High Saxton	WHITING, HELEN — Canaan, Conn. Canaan High Schaffer
PARKS, ELIZABETH B. — Southport, Conn. Mohegan	SANDERS, JULIANA E. — Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo Seminary Deshon	SOHN, SELMA M. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	THORN, JANET — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	WILLIAMSON, RUTH L. — Waterford, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student
PEETS, JANE G. — Elizabeth, N. J. Vail Deane Saxton	SANTER, JUNE M. — Bethlehem, Pa. Liberty High Humphrey	SOLVSBERG, HELEN M. — Sioux City, Iowa Central High Saxton	TILLOTSON, CORNELIA D. — Boston, Mass. Roxbury Memorial Bitgood	WINEMAN, JANE — Chicago, Ill. Faulkner Lacey
PELOT, MARY A. — Worcester, Mass. North High Schaffer	SCALES, RUTH D. — Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Oakwood Copeland	STEWART, MARY K. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	VAN SCOY, MARION E. — Southampton, N. Y. Southampton High Schaffer	WITKOWER, IRMA — W. Hartford, Conn. W. Hartford High Deshon
PETERSON, VIRGINIA — W. Hartford, Conn. Wm. Hall High Mohegan	SCHLESINGER, ELIZABETH — Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Saxton	STILES, BARBARA — Rye, N. Y. Rye Country Day Lacey	VON COLDITZ, ELIZABETH — Chicago, Ill. Girls' Latin Humphrey	WOODHOUSE, BARBARA — Wethersfield, Conn. Emma Willard Mohegan
PIERCE, RUTH — Portland, Maine Waynelete Latin Mohegan	SCHWARTZ, EVELYN M. — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	STOREK, MARTHA H. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	WADHAMS, DOROTHY — New Haven, Conn. Gateway Bitgood	WYCKOFF, ELEANOR — Elmira, N. Y. Elmira College Thames
PLATT, DOROTHY E. — Larchmont, N. Y. Mamaroneck High Bitgood	SEALE, WINIFRED — Ridgefield, Conn. Ridgefield High Bitgood	STROMBERG, ELIZABETH K. — New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	WALLIS, FRANCIS P. — Evanston, Ill. Evanston High Schaffer	WYLIE, ELEANOR M. — St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg High Mohegan
POWELL, MARGARETTA — Bryn Mawr, Pa. Knowlton	SEEBIRT, L. ROSEMONDE — South Bend, Ind. S. Bend Central High Deshon	SYMONS, MARGARET — Saginaw, Michigan Mohegan	WARING, DOROTHY G. — Germantown, Pa. Germantown Friends' Academy Schaffer	YATES, OLIVE D. — Paterson, N. J. Benedictine Academy Saxton
PORTER, LOUISE H. — Beverly, Mass. New Trier High Prentice	SERVICE, JANIS C. — Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	TAYLOR, ELIZABETH B. — Fairfield, Conn. Baldwin Windham	WATSON, JEANETTE L. — Manchester, N. H. Bitgood	ZABRISKIE, MARION — Wyckoff, N. J. Ramsey High Copeland

CLASS OF 1934

Name	Home Address	Preparatory School	College Address
	MARSH, EVA M. — E. Norwalk, Conn. Sydney Plant	STONE, MARIE H. — Danbury, Conn. Vassar Windham	WESTER, OLGA — Metuchen, N. J. Sorbonne Branford

CLASS OF 1935

Name	Home Address	Preparatory School	College Address
BLATCHFORD, MARY W. — Portland, Maine Bradford Junior College Thames	FRANCIS, ADELE — Durham, Conn. England Blackstone	GERHART, M. ELIZABETH — Madison, N. J. Mt. Holyoke Winthrop	PAULSON, JANET — Brooklyn, N. Y. Packer C. Institute Branford
CORBLY, ELIZABETH A. — Meriden, Conn. Bates Mosier	FREEMAN, JEANETTE — Bellerose, L. I., N. Y. Mosier	HAIGHT, VALERIE — Evanston, Ill. Knowlton	STEIN, ALENE E. — Cincinnati, Ohio University of Cincinnati Blackstone
		HOFFMAN, GRACE — Brooklyn, N. Y. Packer C. Institute Thames	ZIMMERMAN, AGATHA — Brooklyn, N. Y. Packer C. Institute Branford

CLASS OF 1936

Name	Home Address	Preparatory School	College Address
ALLEN, GERTRUDE — Trenton, N. J. Bradford Junior College Plant	COBB, ALICE — Wellesley, Mass. Oberlin Kindergarten Training Bosworth	HOOKE, NANCY — Kensington, Conn. Thames	LONG, RUTH E. — New London, Conn. Boston University Day Student
BRUEN, PEGGY O'N. — Kansas City, Mo. Mills College Knowlton	EVERETT, MIRIAM — Concord, N. H. Bradford Junior College Plant	LOGAN, ELIZABETH — Upper Montclair, N. J. University of Michigan Thames	MCKELVEY, LEAH — Youngstown, Ohio Knowlton
CRISP, KATHERINE — Quincy, Mass. Bradford Junior College Plant	HARRIS, M. JANE — Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Knox Plant	MCLEOD, BARBARA — Windsor Locks, Conn. Springfield Junior Bosworth	NIESCHLAG, ELISE C. — New Rochelle, N. Y. Skidmore Thames
			PIERSON, CHARLOTTE A. — Cooperstown, N. Y. Blackstone
			RANDOLPH, JANE — New Rochelle, N. Y. Skidmore Thames

PRES. BLUNT DISCUSSES LECTURE PROGRAM

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

may not enjoy every speaker who comes, but at least they can profit by observing technique of presentation, etc., and may be benefited later on. The program promises variety enough to interest everyone.

SENIOR PROCLAMATION

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

Section V

The erstwhile confusion at the Post Office shall be greatly mitigated by the preference allowed to Seniors, who shall collect their mail in advance of all others.

Section VI

Only Seniors shall be observed displaying the following insignia established by this code:

Clause I—Ribbons of any variety worn about the head and tied in a bow.

Clause II—Those mechanical devices hitherto employed to perfect the coiffure.

Section VII

Clause I—While the new Windham project is still under construction, Seniors shall have unquestioned preference on the board walk.

Clause II—Upon completion of this project, Seniors shall be afforded the privilege of utilizing the game room in any manner they so desire.

Section VIII

Seniors, returning from evening engagements, may, if they so desire, be the last admitted to their respective dormitories.

To this Code, the Senior Sovereign Administration set their hand and seal this twenty-ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ONCE VISITED

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)

Up in crusty old Hanover, (yes, this thing is almost over)

Dwells a race of stalwart spartans who would shun the softie's curse

For they've learned that ladies rebound from the palpitating 'teahound

To a gent that shaves with scissors—and a fate that's really worse.

And so in phrases floral I'll elucidate a moral

(Since I regret to notice that you're heading for the door)

If your conscience isn't nosey, and you seek the path primrosy

Try the course at old New London—and you'll shoot a perfect score.

—Anonymous.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1929

Elizabeth Riley is acting as an assistant to the Alumnae Secretary at Bowdoin College.

1930

Constance Green will be married on October 16 in Dayton, Ohio, to Winfield B. Freeman.

1933

Marion Agnew is studying at the Merrill Palmer School.

Esther Barlow is teaching in the Scarborough High School.

Alma Bennett is an apprentice reporter on the *Bellows Falls Times*. She has recently won an annual prize offered by *Sonnet Sequences* for her sonnets entitled *Hill Country*.

Eleanor Cairney is working at Stern Brothers in New York City.

Elizabeth Carver was married on September 22 to George Perkins, in Westford, Mass.

Sue Crawford is with the Consolidated Gas Company in New York City.

Adelaide Cushing is a technician at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London.

Anna May Derge is teaching at the Park School in Cleveland.

Jo Eakin and Tessie Nelson are working with the N. R. A. in Washington.

Barbara Elliott has a scholarship at the Boston Art School.

Frances Field is at home.

Marjory Fleming is with the Bowery Savings Bank in New York City.

Jane Griswold has a fellowship at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Dorothy Hamilton is a laboratory assistant at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Katherine Hammond is teaching at Brantwood Hall in Bronxville, New York.

Natalie Ide is at home.

Eleanor Jones is teaching at the Devon School in Pennsylvania.

Teresa Keating and Betsy Palmer are teaching at W. M. I. High School, New London.

Harriet Kistler is studying at the Pierce Secretarial School in Philadelphia.

Betty Miller is teaching at the Farmington High School in Farmington, Connecticut.

Margaret Mills and Ruth Stimson are teaching at Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass.

Alice Read is with the Conde Nast Publications as secretary to Mr. C. C. Horbison, manager of the Kennel Departments of *House and Garden*, *American Golfer*, *Vanity Fair*, and *Vogue*.

Alice Record is a reporter on the *New Haven Journal Courier*.

Janet and Virginia Swan are teaching at Rogers Hall in Lowell, Mass.

Esther Tyler is with the Theatrical Producing Company in New York City.

Virginia Vail is at home.

Esther (Red) White is taking a correspondence course in Agriculture.

VESPERS

"Does the modern youth have faith?" asked Dr. Laubenstein in the first Vesper service. It seems rather difficult to find such a faith in American youth particularly, but there are evidences of it in the Eastern world. How could the Hindus, Chinese, and Japanese endure such sufferings if they had not faith in their leaders. In the Western world Russia offers the best example. There are six million in the great Puritan movement for Communism. In Italy, it is a nationistic movement, and in Germany a movement brought on by despair. There are many probable reasons for the lack of such a movement in America. Here there is no leader or sufficient cause, or perhaps it is a lack of tradition. But when such a movement does come, we only hope it will be promulgated by "faith, active in sacrificial love".

Next Wednesday evening the New York Actor Group will present a play, *Aren't We All*, in the Gymnasium for the benefit of the College Student Scholarship Fund. The Dramatic Club is assisting the players by arranging the stage and choosing the furnishings. Following the play there is to be a reception in Knowlton Salon so that guests from the town will be able to meet the players. Tickets are to be sold in each house and the committee in charge is: Letitia Williams, Lydia Riley, Serena Blodgett, Frances Rush, Katharine Woodward, Alison Rush, Lydia Albree, Mary Louise Hayes and Jane Alexander. This theater group has been playing for several years in New York state but has been centered in Norwich this past summer. They have been well received everywhere and their play is certain to be more entertaining than a movie. It is hoped that the students will support it.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT STU. G. MEETING

The first Amalgamation Meeting of the college year will be Monday night. The heads of the various student organizations will briefly explain their activities so that the new students will get a clearer understanding of them. The meeting will be conducted by Student Government President Dorothy Merrill. Following the meeting there will be a one-act play, *Ashes of Roses*, given by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of the new coach, Miss Elizabeth Cockrill. The members of the cast are: Alison Rush, Marjorie Woolf, Serena Blodgett, Lydia Albree. The stage committee is: Letitia Williams, Lydia Riley, Frances Rush, Katharine Woodward, Lynn Weaver.

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FACULTY SPENT SUMMER STUDYING AND RELAXING

Many Had Interesting Experiences and Trips

It seems apparent that all our faculty members had pleasant summer vacations. Many enjoyed themselves so thoroughly and personally that they had nothing definite to report. The summer season found them variously engaged, however. President Blunt visited the World Fair at Chicago on one of her many trips. Another traveler at large was Dr. Leib, who could not quite forget his many duties, in as much as he was elected a member of the School Board of New London this summer. Dean Nye spent the first two months visiting in the Midwest, mainly in Kansas and Nebraska. The last month was spent in New London and New York.

Several of the faculty commented upon their vacation as "placid but enjoyable." From that we may infer they travelled a bit, studied a bit, and took time to recuperate from the strain of teaching numerous students. Dr. Erb, who is having a new home built, had to be around to supervise the work. In between times, on week-ends, he made trips to Maine and the White Mountains, spending a ten days' vacation at the end of the summer in the latter place. He also devoted time to writing a book. It was, however, for him "one summer when nothing very important or exciting happened." Mr. Cobble-dick studied and visited in Ohio. In the words of Mr. Kinsey, "nothing very spectacular or startling occurred."

Perhaps it was Dr. Lawrence who had the interesting experiences. While he was teaching at Hampton Institute as he has former summers, he saw first-hand the flood that swept through that part of the country. He taught classes in buildings with water up to the second floor. Dr. Lawrence was also favored in seeing the National Tennis Tournament Association which used the college as its headquarters. There were about 800 of these colored people, including both players and guests.

Several members were engaged in active study and research. Dr. Wells pursued the field of Nineteenth Century and Middle English literature. He also continued work on his book, *Fifteenth Century Writing in English*. Mrs. Wessel studied at the University of Chicago. She attended conferences and visited universities in social science research. Miss Clarke found time to see the World Fair. She also visited the Psychology Clinics at Philadelphia, Chicago, and Cleveland.

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discussing the work with members of the staff.

Several members went abroad. Miss Roach took a trip across the continent, spending most of the time in New Mexico. She devoted her time to a study of Indian pueblos of today and archeological remains in the southwest in recent excavations there. Miss Reynolds spent the entire summer working in the reading room of the British Museum in research in English economic history. Miss Hafkesbrink spent the summer in Germany and Miss Chevalier in France, where she attended summer school. Miss Hall, Miss Oakes, Miss Noyes, Miss Biaggi and Mr. Bauer attended summer school as well.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

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DEAN'S LIST FOR 1933

1933

Martha M. Sulman, Dorothy Krall, Clare Joan Carver, Elizabeth Boeker, Ruth S. Stimson, Alma Bennett, Elizabeth S. Palmer, Marjorie Seymour, Ericka Langhammer, Jean Myers, Jean L. Pennock, Janet Swan, Rose Gillotti, Maey E. Fife, Frances Greco, Anna May Derge, Natalie B. Ide, Margaret M. Mills, Helen Levine, Margaretta O. Fife, Edith Graff, Martha E. Johnson, Alice E. Kelly, Harriet W. Kistler, Mary Prudden.

1934

Catherine L. Baker, Emily S. Daggy, Fannie Rasin, Ernestine Herman, Ruth M. Lister, Emma T. Howe, Jean L. Stanley, Mildred L. Doherty, Alice Galante, Janet Townsend, Elizabeth Cary Bauer.

1935

Sylvia Dworski, Mabel Spencer, Marion E. Anello, Rose Camassar, Alma D. Clarke, Lillian Greer, Audrey F. La Course, Elizabeth Dutch, Rebecca E. Nims, Geraldine A. Coon, Geraldine M. Creighton, Letitia P. Williams, Catherine C. Fitzgerald, Priscilla Sawtelle, Lois V. Smith, E. A. Weaver, Celia T. Silverman, Mildred R. Drowne, Marjory L. Loeser, Tillie Freedhand, Rita Driscoll, Marjorie M. Wolfe, Helen C. Bear, Mildred F. Goldfaden, Nancy K. Boyd, Mary Alice Davis, Ethel S. Feingold, Dorothy Krinsky, Dorothea S. Schaub.

1936

Marcella Resnikoff, Elizabeth Brownell, Bessie T. Goldfaden, Jane M. Kretschmer, Sara B. Popkin, Margaret Waterman, Roberta M. Becker, Virginia F. Bowen, Elizabeth Bindloss, Amy L. McNutt, Josephine D. Merrick, Elizabeth L. Johnson, Ruth L. Peshoff, Louise B. Stanley, Elizabeth M. Klintrup, Dorothy B. Stewart, Gertrude Weyhe, Shirley C. Dun, Isabel Healey, Caroline L. Heyman, Ernestine L. Mason, Agatha L. McGuire, Elizabeth Parsons, Dorothy D. Pike, Edith A. Quinlan, Jean Rothschild, Elizabeth S. Pinter, Elsie L. Staedele.

Winthrop Scholars

1933

Alma Bennett, Elizabeth K. Boeker, Clare Joan Carver, Natalie B. Ide, Dorothy Krall, Jean L. Pennock, Marjorie Seymour, Martha M. Sulman.

1934

Catherine Baker, Libbie Blumenthal, Emily S. Daggy, Ernestine Herman, Fannie Rasin,

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1933 PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Winners of the various scholastic prizes at Connecticut College this year were announced at a special chapel instead of at commencement as has been the custom in the past. The prize winners are as follows:

The Acheson prizes in biblical literature:

Old Testament literature—Marion Pendleton '36 and Dorothy M. Collins '36.

New Testament literature—Marion Pendleton '36 and Edith Stansfield '36.

The Connecticut State Federation of A. A. U. W. branches and college clubs prize for excellence in the field of international relations—Jean L. Pennock '33 Honorable mention to Alice E. Kelly '33.

The Bodenwein prize for excellence in English in the field of the newspaper article—Ann D. Crocker '34. Honorable mention to Jean L. Pennock '33.

The Sarah Ensign Cady memorial prize for excellence in English speech—Dorothea S. Schaub '35.

The Comstock prize for excellence in Botany—Jane Marie Kretschmer '36 and Elizabeth Amy Bindloss '36.

The Norwich prize for the best unpublished poem—Muriel M. Schlosberg '33.

The Savard prize for excellence in spoken French—Marjorie Seymour '33.

The Strickland prize for excellence in Home Economics—Lillian Bacon '34.

The \$50 prize for the best campus plan offered by Harrison B. Freeman, chairman of the board of trustees—Sally Ann Jumper '36.

The Connecticut State Federation of A. A. U. W. branches and college clubs prize for excellence in the field of education—Marion E. Agnew '33 and Helen Levine '33.

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FACULTY IS INCREASED BY ADDITION OF SEVERAL MEMBERS

New Instructors Offer Interesting Courses

Several changes and additions have been made in the faculty and administrative staff of the college this year. There are nine new members, a new alumnae secretary, a research assistant and an assistant to the director of residence. Besides these, a member of the Connecticut League of Women Voters has been engaged to give a course in "Practical Approaches to Problems of Citizenship" and a consulting psychiatrist has been appointed to visit the college twice a month.

The additions and replacements are as follows:

Dr. Edith Ayers, visiting professor of economics, has been a member of the New York University from 1929 to 1932. She has recently returned from London after a year of work at the British museum where she was concerned with historical changes in standards of living. She held a scholarship from the Social Science Research Council of New York.

There are four instructors. Miss Mary H. Cochran is instructor in speech, received her degree of master of arts from Teachers' College, Columbia, and has taught public speaking, dramatics, voice, diction and similar subjects in various colleges, among them Teachers' College, Columbia University. In the mathematics department, there is Dr. Julia W. Bower, who received her bachelor and master of arts degrees at Syracuse University and her doctorate in mathe-

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matics from the University of Chicago last June. Dr. W. A. Hunt, instructor in psychology, received his master and doctorate at Harvard, the latter in 1931. For the last two years, he has been an instructor at Dartmouth. Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn who graduated from C. C. in 1930 and received her degree of master of arts at Columbia last June, is in the physical education department.

There are ten assistants. Dr. Hanna Hafkesbrink, assistant in German, had her higher education at the University of Göttingen and the University of München, receiving her doctorate in philosophy and German from the latter in 1930. Last year she taught in Iowa State Teachers' College. In the music, sociology and chemistry departments respectively are Miss M. Alma Skilton, Miss Clare Joan Garver, both of the class of 1933, and Miss Imogene Manning of the class of 1931. Dr. Mildred W. Couch will come to the college twice a month as consulting psychiatrist. A course in bacteriology for the first semester will be given by Dr. T. E. Weir. The course, "Practical Approaches to Problems of Citizenship," will be given by Miss Florence Harrison. Miss Dorothy Gould will substitute for Miss Jean Pollock until the end of October.

Miss Anna V. E. Burdick, as one of the new members in the

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The following change in post office hours is to be noted:

Daily—7:50-9:50 A. M., 12:50-3:00 P. M.

Saturday—7:50-9:50 A. M.

The postage rate for letters addressed to New London and Groton is now 2¢ otherwise the 3¢ rate prevails.

Stamps, penny post cards, stamped envelopes of social size, and newspaper wrappers are sold.

Absolutely no charges can be made. It is requested that the students refrain from embarrassing themselves and the clerks by asking for credit. No money orders are taken, and no checks are cashed.

Since the post office is a small place, all business must be executed through the window, or door, if necessary. No one but the clerks are allowed inside the office proper.

If the students will see to it that their box numbers are put on the letters addressed to them, the mail can be put out much faster.

The cooperation of all in observing these rules will enable the clerks to give better and more efficient service.

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I should think Windham students (?) would get fed up having to walk over that bored walk every day—I hope they understand what plank upholds them. I've noticed some aren't so democratic in the way they tear along—but as long as they stick to the walk and don't gravel in the dirt, all's O. K. and good clean fun—otherwise it's holey too bad. And have you noticed how the animal instinct is creeping forth over there—at least their eyes don't get strained by any screens. What they need is a smoke screen—

though they do their best, but it's all apt to be a bit shady, or do I mean revealing? (This is getting too involved!)

Did you hear about the Freshman who realized that asking for a special request was just like a Freshman?

The operating expenses of Winthrop seem to have increased over the summer. Do we dare ask if they're all there?

The price of wool hasn't seemed to affect the knit-wits. (Yes, we know that's worn out—

but so do the sweaters just to cap the climate.)

CONNECTICUT SISTERS

(Concluded from page 3, column 4)

graduated in '29; Kathryn Mary Coleman, of Norwich, sister of Anna E. H. Coleman '33; Ellen Cronbach of St. Louis, sister of Alice L. Cronbach '37; Harriet D. Ellison of Chevy Chase, Maryland, sister of Frances W. Ellison '36; Adeline Gitlin of New London, sister of Betty Gitlin '30; Eleanor T. Griffin of East Granby, sister of Mary Griffin '36; Virginia Hays of Wilmette, Ill., sister of Mary Lou Hays '34; Alice Lippincott of Woodstown, New Jersey, whose sister, Doris Lippincott is a member of the class of '36; Jane R. McNulty of Wilmette, Illinois, sister of Mary E. McNulty '34; Emma T. Moore of West Hartford, sister of Jane Moore '32; and Mary Stewart of Norwich, sister of Dorothy Stewart '36.

FACULTY IS INCREASED

(Concluded from page 7, column 4)

administrative department, is assistant to Miss Harris and house fellow in Windham. Miss Elizabeth Rogge, research assistant and house fellow in Mosier, received her bachelor of science degree from Chicago University and completed her requirements for her master's degree except for her thesis. She taught at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Mississippi. The new alumnae secretary, Miss Kathryn Moss, graduated from C. C. in 1924. Since then she has done newspaper work in New York, Kentucky and Arizona. For the past four years, she has been at the University of California as general secretary in the bureau of public administration.

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Miss Elizabeth Pukas, nurse in the infirmary, graduated from the Battle Creek College School of Nursing and took a post-graduate course at Bellevue Hospital. Since her graduation, she has been pediatric supervisor and day supervisor at Waterbury Hospital and Laurel Heights sanatorium respectively.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

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