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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 20 — No. 1

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, SEPTEMBER. 28, 1934

Price Five Cents

Comus To Be Presented At The Arboretum

Mr. Winslow Ames, Director, assisted by Miss Cockrill

Dramatic Club Has Charge of Production Details

Tonight at 7:15 Comus will be presented under the direction of Mr. Winslow Ames, at the Open Air Theatre, in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first performance. Miss Cockrill is assisting Mr. Ames. The Dramatic Club is attending to the details of production including the lighting, costumes and scenery.

The cast follows:

Pearl Myland The Lady
Winslow Ames Attendant Spirit
John Burke Comus
Richard Prentis,
Jack Woodruff two brothers

The dancing will be done by a group of students who will reproduce the dances of the first performance. The accompaniment, to be sung by the choir, will also be the same as the original.

Comus is being given for the benefit of the college and is not to be publicized. All the students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Since last year, the Open Air Theatre has been further improved by means of a donation given us by Mr. Buck, the father of a former student who originally gave us the Theatre. It is the perfect setting for the production. We hope that Comus will set a precedent for future productions.

Rebecca Nims Spends Year at The Sorbonne

The student's year abroad is by no means entirely one of concentrated study or cramming, and presents opportunities in a city like Paris which offers other cultural advantages to those interested in going beyond the classroom doors. While obviously the main objective is to obtain the university diploma at the end of the scholastic year, she can supplement her work in other directions, even apart from participating in the daily routine of family life.

One of the better mediums through which to hear and understand the French of today is regular attendance at the theatre. From actually seeing on the stage presentations of the classics, which is the education of almost every French child and, likewise, should be the student's following her study of French literature.

(Continued on Page 8)



All Traditional Events of Freshman Week Take Place

For the first time in several years the Freshman class of Connecticut College was not greeted by rain, although there was sufficient rain during the rest of the week to live up to the tradition.

The Freshman were welcomed by eleven Juniors who introduced them to their new surroundings. The Juniors were Marney McKelvey, Pat Hall, Pat Burton, Jo Merrick, Betty Parsons, Betsy Beals, Jean Vanderbilt, Bunny Dorman, Ernie Manson, Dudie Vivian, and Ruth Norton. The Freshmen were also welcomed by Harriette Webster, Ham Harburger, and Pudge Sawtelle.

Thursday night a banquet was held in Thames Hall at which President Blunt, Dean Nye, Dean Bur-

dick, Dr. Leib, Harriette Webster, President of Student Government, and Margaret McKelvey, President of Junior Class gave formal welcomes. On Friday evening the usual scheduled boat ride down the Thames was enjoyed despite the late arrival of the boat. Due to the rain, the picnic scheduled to be held at the riding field was held in the Gym. In the evening a musical was held in Knowlton under the direction of Dr. Erb. Saturday night in Holme Hall stunts were given for which each Freshman house had volunteered. Sunday there were chartered buses to take the girls to their various churches. There was a musical service. On Monday the Freshman registered for their courses.

STUDENT BODY REPRESENTS ALL PARTS OF THE U. S.

The student body of C. C. which numbers 626 represents geographically almost every section of the United States. Approximately one-third of the students are from New England, one-third from the southern and western states and one-third from the North Central states. One student, a member of the Freshman class, comes from Hawaii. The freshman class numbers 219, the sophomore class 155, the junior class 135 and the senior class 117.

Marjorie Thayer, '34, was married to William Bidle of Cleveland, on Saturday, September 24th, 1934, at her home.

PHI BETA KAPPA RECOGNIZES C. C.

Connecticut College has been given new scholastic recognition by the national honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa. To quote this society's reasons for recommendation: "Connecticut College is a strong college of liberal arts and sciences; and has a well trained and ample faculty productive in scholarship and stimulating as teachers; excellent relations with the city and state; emphasis upon honors work and other means of encouraging scholarship; excellent library; excellent financial condition; excellent administration; strong nucleus of Phi Beta Kappa members."

Seventeen New Members Added To College Faculty

Faculty Vacations In Many Activities

Traveling, Writing, and Teaching Were Chief Pursuits

During the summer vacation there are innumerable activities in which the members of the faculty take part. It is interesting to learn a little of what they did in the different fields such as travelling, writing and teaching.

Dr. Lawrence spent nine weeks of the summer teaching the graduate students in History at the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. Hampton is the oldest negro university in the country, having been established shortly after the Civil War.

Both Miss Roach and Miss Reynolds did some travelling. Miss Reynolds spent a few weeks in Vermont. Miss Roach drove through the Gaspe peninsula and later visited friends on Lake George.

Miss Ernst wrote an article for the Washington Post on "The Clandestine Press during the war in Belgium, and now in Germany". She also wrote some articles begun two years ago, for a periodical in Geneva, on different aspects of American life.

Miss Cary was a delegate from the New London Zonta Club at the convention of the Zonta International held at the Seignior Club in the

(Continued on Page 7)

Elizabeth Dutch Tells Impressions Of Year In France

One of the most stimulating things about spending your Junior year in France is the fact that you are actually living among the French and thus in some way immersing yourself in their culture. The French are an old race and have a culture which is exceptionally brilliant in almost all of the centuries of its existence. Of course in one year you can't expect to understand and learn all this heritage, but little by little you should come to more of an understanding of it and what it means to the people themselves. To me this is the worth of the year, as the studies may be made in America probably under even better conditions. What they do, how they do it, but chiefly why they do it is fascinating enough to warrant numerous years of observation.

Upon arriving in Paris you are immediately introduced into the French family where you are to live.

(Continued on Page 3)

Recent Additions Bring Rich Experience to Connecticut

Several Replace Members On Leave of Absence

Seventeen new members have been added to the Connecticut college faculty this year. Some of them replace members of the faculty who are on leave of absence or have left the college, while others increase the size of the faculty.

The department of English has been expanded and strengthened. Three new members have been added to this department, Dr. Hamilton Smyser, Dr. Rosamonde Tuve and Dr. Pauline Aiken. Miss Gertrude Noyes of this city, who is an instructor in the English department, is on leave of absence this year to work for her doctorate at Yale university.

Dr. Smyser comes to Connecticut college from Harvard, where he was an instructor in English after finishing his doctorate. He has been a teacher of English for several years, having been on the faculty of Ohio State university as well as Harvard. Dr. Smyser obtained his degree of bachelor of arts at Ohio Wesleyan in 1923, his master of arts degree at State university in 1924, and his doctorate at Harvard in 1932. He is author of The Taill of Rauf Costyear and Its Sources and a new M. S. of the Destruction of Rome, both of which were published in Harvard Studies and Notes.

Dr. Tuve has been at Oxford and elsewhere in England for the past two years. She has done much interesting research work and has published several articles abroad. Her work dealt largely with Spenser and a manuscript collection of Walpoliana. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in 1924, and of Bryn Mawr, where she won her degree of master of arts in 1925 and her doctorate in 1931. She has taught at the University of Minnesota, at Goucher college and at Vassar.

Dr. Aiken has just been awarded her doctorate at Yale. Before going to Yale, where she served as a teaching fellow in English at the University of Maine. She is a graduate of the University of Maine and received both her bachelor of arts and master of degrees there.

Robert Fulton Logan, internationally known artist, and Henry Russell Hitchcock, Jr. have been added to the staff of the department of fine arts. Mr. Logan, who has just returned from Paris, is not on-

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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A Great Intellectual Year

The "News" takes this opportunity to extend a welcome to the new faculty members and students and to urge them to participate in all the activities that go to make up a happy and successful college.

In actual number of students, Connecticut is a small college and has certain benefits as such. It is permeated with a feeling of friendliness both in the relationship of students to students and to faculty. It makes for a more closely united college, cooperating for its best interests. That it is in no way limited but has the breadth of larger institutions is seen in the high intellectual standard that it maintains. This past year, Connecticut has been made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, showing a recognition of the high standing of the faculty and students. Connecticut is now entering on its twentieth year—a year which President Blunt feels should be a "great intellectual year". There is every reason why it should be. We have the means—an alert faculty with new personalities added, new students and old ones with fresh ideas and interests, a library equipped with additional books, another dormitory, opportunity for pursuing our interests outside the classroom as well as inside. Let us make the most of our assets in work as well as play. With the spirit of freshness and optimism, we can make this year truly a "great intellectual year."

—C—C—N—

Postoffice Notes

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

Daily—8:00-10:00 A. M.; 1:00-3:00 P. M.

Saturday—8:00-10:00 A. M.

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.

—C—C—N—

Urbana, Illinois—(ACP)—A new seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe.

He included in his list the discovery of the solar system; law of moving bodies; law of electricity; law of electrical radiation; law of electrical structure of the universe; law of steam engine; and the law of life.

First Musical Program of Year

On Sunday evening, September 16th, a musical program was held in Knowlton under the direction of Dr. Erb of the Music Department.

"Lift Up Your Heads" Lynes
The Choir
Polonaise Chopin
Minuet (Quartet, D-Minor) Mozart
Dr. Laubenstein (Flute)
Old French Chanson A. L.
"Hame, Dearie, Hame" Old Chanty
"Creation Hymn" Beethoven
Mr. Weld
"Thy Word is a Lantern" Richardson

The Choir
"Waltz, E-minor" Chopin
Miss Skilton
"Allemande" (Fourth French Suite) Bach
Dr. Laubenstein
"Like as the Heart" Novello
The Choir
* * * * *

Collegiate Digest Added To "News"

Beginning with this issue of The "News", students of C. C. will each week receive the Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section containing national collegiate news in picture and paragraph as a regular feature of the "News".

Presenting each week a pictorial review of college events, Collegiate Digest contains many features that will be of interest to our readers. Its new department, "Report Card" contains the latest news of the entertainment world.

Photographs of events on the campus will appear in Collegiate Digest and students are urged to send photos to the editor (Box 472, Madison, Wis. so that he may have a greater choice of interesting news from C. C. He will pay \$1 for all photos accepted for publication when published.

This will be the first year that the News has distributed Collegiate Digest as a regular feature for its readers. It is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, a cooperative organization of some 250 college and university newspapers in the United States, and has proven its "readability" during the time that it has been published.

* * * * *

COLLEGE OUTING CLUB SPONSORS EXPLORERS

This year the Connecticut College Outing Club is sponsoring an explorers' club. Each Saturday or Sunday they will plan an outing of some sort such as a canoe trip or hay ride. In order to come in closer contact with the faculty, the club invite different faculty members each time. It promises to be quite an interesting schedule of events. Watch the A. A. bulletin board and find out for yourself.

* * * * *

Friends of Thayer Hunter, ex '36, will be interested to know that her father, Dr. Walter S. Hunter of Clark University, is on the list of Convocation speakers for this year.

Around The Campus with Pressboard

In competition with Ripley we submit the following data gleaned from the personal idiosyncrasies of our Freshmen: to wit: One reveals that she has been smoking for seventeen (17) years; still another states that she smokes 1/32 of a cigarette a day. We commend the latter for her discrimination and keen judgment.

We have a new type of girl on our campus. She combines all the subtler traits of the Girl Scout and the maiden lady. She is the BRANFIRE GIRL; she spurns such trivial events as dates, and devotes herself wholly to making the organization one of the most vigorous on the campus. For information, write the Corresponding Secretary, or see the Lord-High-sit-at-Home personally. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 A. M.

We wish to inquire of the location of Southey on the Map of England. Seems there's some doubt in the mind of a certain conscientious Prose student as to the character of Southey. Is it a place or—we whisper for fear of ridicule—simply a man of letters?

Here's good news for all the terra firma sailors. It is now possible to enjoy all the pleasures of an ocean voyage without its attendant discomforts. Ask any Freshman. She will give you the details of eating on the pier and in the drizzly rain, at that. If you object to even the minor inconvenience of rain, try the new boat deck at Holmes Hall. We suggest, however, that the chefs be clad appropriately.

A new course is open to upper classmen this year. It is conducted at any of the tables in the refec, immediately after breakfast and is a comprehensive study of the Art of Social Makeup. Expert instruction is offered by Freshmen. This course has it all over the regular 8 o'clock. Prerequisite: total awokeness, lipstick on the eyebrows is not approved in our higher circles.

"Did anything funny happen to you?" Don't be alarmed; it's just a desperate funny girl out after copy. She's harmless except on high days and Wednesdays! And she's harmless anyway, if you humor her. These hardy foreigners! We have just heard of one sturdy Frenchman who smokes six cigars a day. The day seems hardly long enough.

* * * * *

Ernestine Hermann, '34, is doing social service work in Chicago.

—:o:—

Bianca Newell, ex '36, was married to Leon Besheim of Waterford, September 24th at her home in Brattleboro, Vermont. They will take a short trip to Bermuda before going to Waterford where they will make their home.

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 provided for the publication of student opinion. Contributions may be on any subject which is of interest to the college body.

The column is an organ of criticism in its fullest sense, inviting expressions of praise or approbation as well as of censure. Constructive suggestions concerning any part of college life are desired.

Any member of the student body may contribute to the column, as frequently as she desires. Her article will be signed in print by the numerals of her class only, but she must reveal her name to the NEWS editor. Anonymous contributions will not be published.

—C—C—N—

Vesper Speakers

September 23—Paul F. Laubenstein, College Preacher, Connecticut College. September 30—Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

October 7—Basil Mathews, Boston University. October 14—Jay T. Stocking, Pastor Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, and Moderator of the Congregational Church, in U. S. A. October 28—George A. Buttrick, Pastor Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

November 4—James G. Gilkey, Pastor South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. November 11—Roy B. Chamberlin, Chapel Director, Dartmouth College. November 18—Harold E. B. Speight, Dean of Men, Swarthmore College. November 25—Arthur L. Kinsolving, Pastor Trinity Church, Boston.

December 16—Christmas Carol Service, Knowlton Salon.

January 13—Edmund B. Chafee, Pastor Labor Temple, New York.

February 24—Everett R. Clinchy, Director National Conference of Jews and Christians, New York.

March 3—Ernest F. Tittle, Pastor First M. E. Church, Evanston, Ill. March 17—Shailer Mathews, Dean (Emeritus) Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

April 7—Dean (Emeritus) Charles R. Brown, Yale Divinity School, New Haven. April 14—Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel. April 28—Bernard Iddings Bell, Canon of St. Paul's Church, Providence.

May 26—Outdoor Service.

June 2—Senior Vespers. June 9—Baccalaureate Service.

—C—C—N—

RIVERS GLIDE ON

A. Hamilton Gibbs

With "Soundings" and its successors Major Gibbs has built up a large following of readers who enjoy sincere and well written stories about attractive people. "Rivers Glide On" is a story of a father and a daughter, of a conflict between family claims, dwarfing to the spirit, and an urge for truth and beauty. The early reviews have not hesitated to rank it with the author's very best.

—C—C—N—

THANK YOU, JEEVES!

P. G. Wodehouse

To you, to whom Jeeves is as familiar as your own butler, we need only say "This is the first full-length novel about Jeeves." And you, who have yet to fall under the Wodehouse spell, we envy you. It must be wonderful to read Wodehouse for the first time.

—C—C—N—

STAG LINE

Graeme and Sarah Lorimer

These sub-deb stories about Maudie and her gang have not been matched since Booth Tarkington wrote "Seventeen." Maudie will make you grin, chuckle and laugh out loud, the while you will be amazed at what goes on inside her blonde head.

Hough, League of Nations Preacher Is Vesper Speaker

The first visiting speaker in the college vespers series will be Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew theological seminary in Drew university, Madison, N.J. The service will be at 7 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Hough has held pastorates in Detroit and in Montreal, but his preaching and lecturing throughout Canada have made him a familiar figure in the whole dominion. Similarly, his frequent visits to Great Britain have given him contacts which extend all about the empire.

For seven different years between 1918 and 1926, Dr. Hough has been a guest preacher at City Temple in London, during which time his brilliant gifts of exposition, and intellectual resilience, dedicated to reach a great conclusion which logic makes secure have come in for favorable comment. A review of his most recent book "Vital Control", says of him, "No other American preacher, at least, has risen to the heights nor visioned the breadth of the criticism of life and letters as has Lynn Harold Hough." His message has been described as being broad, and based upon conceptions which do not make intellectual death the condition of spiritual life.

Dr. Hough is a widely known university preacher, is a contributing editor of The Christian Century, and the author of over a score of volumes on religion and letters. Among these may be mentioned: Adventures in the Minds of Men; The Artist and the Critic; Flying Over London; Productive Beliefs; and The Quest for Wonder.

Dr. Hough has only recently returned from Geneva where he preached the assembly sermon in connection with the fifteenth assembly of the League of Nations in the Cathedral of St. Pierre.

—:o:—

Five members of the college, four Juniors and one Sophomore, are studying at the University of Southwestern England at Exeter. They are Karen Rigney, Eleanor Snyder, Gretchen Schwan, Isabel Healey, and Virginia Deuel.

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ELIZABETH DUTCH TELLS IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The first few weeks are rather painful but after these are over you may really enjoy yourself, and feel as if you were part of the group. Now your fun begins, as you can express yourself with enthusiasm, and air the opinions you have had to stutter over before. With this so-called awakening, your social life becomes more and more interesting and varied. You will undoubtedly learn to skate, tea, play cards, and dance in the true French manner. All the while you are comparing ways and actions with what you have known in America. You find not only differences in the social code but also in thought, opinion and attitudes.

One of the great differences that you naturally notice is that of the educational system. In America we are told what we ought to do, or that we must do this or that and consequently we become leveled in our thought. The French child, on the contrary, is just let alone, when he does something wrong, he is severely reprimanded and told why he is no to do it, not just scolded for doing so. This same theory comes into the school system. You work or you don't work, and you get marked according to the excellence of your exam. You may sign up for a course, never attend the lectures, study a few weeks before the exam and pass it. The matter rests with you how well you do. No one checks up on you, and professors don't spring a quizz, in fact they don't know or care whether you are following the course or not, it's immaterial to them. It is entirely up to you, then, just how much time you put into the work, but you really shouldn't neglect your social, and "extracurricular" life which are of equal importance, in my mind, to the studies. It's the contacts that you make with young people, occasionally older ones, that count toward making your year one of lasting enjoyment, and an ever-increasing intellectual curiosity.

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Dr. Laubenstein Speaks at Vespers on "Wind Force"

Our Present Situation Is To Be Studied

"Winds" was the topic discussion at the Vespers service Sunday evening. Dr. Laubenstein, professor of Religion and college preacher, was the speaker. He used for his text: I Thessalonians 5-21 "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

This text has pertinence today in view of the strong winds of disintegration which are blowing, threatening to sweep away our most cherished ideals and institutions. Political, industrial and economic, legislative, educational, domestic, moral and religious ideals and institutions—none of them have been exempt from these searching 'winds of modernity.' Some have reacted to this crisis by adopting a mood of pessimism and despair, and await the to them inevitable collapse of civilization. Others have said in effect, 'Let us enjoy what we have, while we may.' A seasoned observer of world affairs, Principal L. P. Jacks confesses that he can make nothing intelligible out of our present situation. Leading educators at the opening of educational institutions, recognizing the difficulties of youth confronting such a world, have urged upon them the need of faith, action, courage and optimism.

But unless we can be assured of a more promising basis and sustaining source for courage and optimism than that warranted by the spectacle of human nature in action today, our courage may be only a variety of foolhardiness, and our optimism, living in a fool's paradise. Jesus of Nazareth did find in Reality such a superior basis and sustaining source for the courage and optimism which enabled him to make headway against the wisdom, love and power adequate to cope with any emergency (God, the Father) was the hidden source of his strength

and resiliency. "I have meat to eat that ye know not of." Others, by association with the living Christ, have likewise learned to know what it means to draw upon these moral and spiritual resources at the heart of things. If the diverse currents blowing today rob us of this ability to establish vital linkages with the Unseen, we shall be infinitely weaker and poorer than before. The appearance of the Christ way and spirit upon this planet has meant the advent of a quality of life too valuable, precious and beautiful to be lost; indeed, our western civilization stands every chance of becoming lost without it. It is a way that satisfies the morally and spiritually yearning soul, the questing and adventuresome spirit, and by drawing forth from within us the best of which we are capable, leads us to our own highest self-realization as a by-product.

Such questions as, "Is life worth living?" "What does life have to offer?" need lack no answer so long as a Christ-like character remains to be wrought out. No unemployed person need complain that life offers him no opportunities so long as the achievement of a Christ-like character stands before him as the warrantable end of life itself, demanding great and long art for its perfecting.

The life of each one of us is continually being formulated and organized according to some scale of values which we have more or less consciously adopted. A purely wind-blown scale of values is pretty sure to be a poor one. The wise course to follow, as exemplified by St. Paul, one of the world's most colorful and influential individuals, is to learn from the great masters of the fine art of living, the secret of the scale of values which has made their lives so exemplary. Chief among these experts in living is Jesus Christ. A constant contact with the indwelling

Spirit of goodness, wisdom and love which Jesus found informing Reality, and which he knew as God the Father is what imparts to his scale of values its enduring, sustaining qualities and power, and so well fits it to be a basis and source for courage and optimism.

Whatever else may be blown away today, this supremely good and positive thing remains to make life worth the living, the saving salt of individuals and in the world's affairs. In both cases, we need to clear away the debris which current winds have interposed between us and the figure of the beckoning Christ in the dim distance—far, far ahead.

—:o:—

COLLEGIATE NEWS

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who do not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed here by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, after an extensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

Dr. Diehl's studies indicated that college men attain a maximum growth in height several years earlier than men in the general population.

The average height of the college man is 68.8 inches; his average weight is 141.65 pounds. These figures for co-eds are 63.75 inches and 120.69 pounds. The average male student is roughly 5 inches taller than the average co-ed and 21 pounds heavier.

In comparing the average heights of men students of the various colleges, Dr. Diehl's study revealed that students in private institutions are taller than those in state institutions, and those in state institutions are taller than those in municipal universities.

A Cordial Welcome To 1938!

Now that the rush is over have you discovered that we have books which are not text books, the latest Novels, Poetry, Biography etc? We invite you to look them over as they come in.

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Freshman Class Roster---Class of 1938

Adashko, Rae Levine— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Brewer, Julia Rost— Moylan, Pa. Baldwin School Winthrop	Davenport, Hazel Louise— Milton, Conn. Staples High School Thames	Hanson, Marjorie Prindle— Kansas City, Mo. Southwest High School Branford	Keir, Jean— Hanover, N. H. Bradford Junior College Mosier
Ahern, Elizabeth Patricia— Buffalo, N. Y. Bennett High School Schaffer	Brown, A. Marcella— Cleveland Hts., Ohio. George School Winthrop	Dawless, Jeanette Elizabeth— Hamden, Conn. Mrs. Day's Deshon	Hardie, Jeanne Logan— Pittsburgh, Pa. Winchester School Blackstone	Kellogg, Jane— Menands, N. Y. St. Agnes' School Lacey
Altschul, Ruth Frances— Cleveland Hts., Ohio Cleveland Hts. High School Lacey	Bruere, Juliet Fielder— Trenton, N. J. Trenton Art School Plant	Dick, Eugenia McCormick— Connellsville, Pa. Connellsville High School Branford	Hare, Mary Dager— Germantown, Pa. Germantown Friends' School Saxton	Kenigsberg, Miriam— Middletown, Conn. Woodrow Wilson High Mosier
Ames, Margaret— Meriden, Conn. Dana Hall Winthrop	Bull, Jane— Glencoe, Ill. Penn Hall Schaffer	Dirnberger, Helen Elizabeth— Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo Seminary Schaffer	Hawley, Brenna— Kenilworth, Ill. New Trier Township High School Blackstone	Kingsdale, Selma Roslyn— Brookline, Mass. Chambulayne School Winthrop
Anderson, Bethy— Wellesley Hills, Mass. Wellesley High School Copeland	Bullock, Caroline— Andover, Mass. Mary C. Wheeler School Saxton	Doane, Priscilla— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Hazzard, Mary Ann I.— Philadelphia, Pa. Mary Lyon School Humphrey	Kleiner, Shirley Charlotte— Far Rockaway, N. Y. Far Rockaway High School Deshon
Anderson, Greta Jeannette— Hartford, Conn. Bulkeley High School Humphrey	Butler, Elizabeth Anne— New Rochelle, N. Y. New Rochelle High School Humphrey	Draper, Sylvia Colby— Canton, Mass. Brimmer School Winthrop	Hector, Mary Caroline— Fargo, N. Dakota Fargo High School Saxton	Klippel, Gladys Evelyn— E. Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk High School Humphrey
Andrus, Katherine N.— Bradford, Pa. Kingswood School, Cranbrook Deshon	Cahill, Martha Woodbury— Bath, Me. Emma Willard School Saxton	Dunlop, Mary Marvin— Spring Valley, N. Y. George School Thames	Hellwig, Mary Jewel— Cleveland Hts., Ohio Hathaway High School Winthrop	Koblitz, Ann Kathrine— Cleveland Hts., Ohio Cleveland Hts. High School Lacey
Austin, Janette Goodwin W. Hartford, Conn. Oxford School Winthrop	Caldwell, Catherine— Kansas City, Mo. Sunset Hill School Branford	Earle, Ruth— Englewood, N. J. Dwight School Winthrop	Henretta, Frances May— Kane, Pa. Mary Lyon School Lacey	Krepps, Jane— New Rochelle, N. Y. New Rochelle Sr. High School Copeland
Babcock, Blanche Alistine— Milford, Conn. Milford High School Mosier	Campbell, Beryl Annette— Montclair, N. J. Kimberly School Thames	Enequist, Beatrice— Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Friend's Academy Winthrop	Hess, Barbara— Montclair, N. J. Emma Willard School Winthrop	Krueger, Martha L.— Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Emma Willard School Knowlton
Babcock, Mary Alice— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Case, Barbra— Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Brown Winthrop	Fairbank, Betty Marie— Akron, Ohio Northampton School for Girls Winthrop	Hislop, Elizabeth Ann— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Kunkle, Ruth Margaret— Allentown, Pa. Allentown High School Copeland
Backes, Marie Gertrude— Bedford, Mass. Concord Academy and Mary Lyon Branford	Chapin, Rhoda— Holyoke, Mass. Emma Willard Humphrey	Falter, Evelyn Margaret— Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. Drew Seminary Humphrey	Hoffman, Jennette Elizabeth— Youngstown, Ohio Hathaway Brown School Thames	Langmaid, Gertrude— Swampscott, Mass. Miss May's School Saxton
Bacon, Doris Louise— Niantic, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Chappell, Ethel Louise— Keene, N. H. Keene High School Day Student	Feldman, Helen Rose— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Hollingshead, Ruth— Montclair, N. J. Montclair High School Humphrey	Lawrence, Barbara Gordon— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student
Baler, Anne Louise— New London, Conn. Chapman Technical High School Day Student	Chatten, Kathryn— Pennington, N. J. Miss Fine's Mosier	Fess, Dorothy Kathleen— Toledo, Ohio Scott High School Deshon	Howard, Jean Ross— Washington, D. C. Western High Schaffer	Leavitt, Constance Bartlett— Honolulu, Hawaii Punahou Academy Schaffer
Ball, Margaret Adele— Batenahl, Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway-Brown Winthrop	Chazen, Anne— Danbury, Conn. Danbury High Humphrey	Fielding, Elizabeth May— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Howorth, Catherine Miriam— Wilkesbarre, Pa. Wyoming Seminary Lacey	Le Seur, Jeanne Crossett— Batavia, N. Y. Batavia High School Copeland
Bartlett, Dorothea— Braintree, Mass. Thayer Academy Winthrop	Chase, Mary Elizabeth— Worcester, Mass. Bancroft School Saxton	Fiske, Margaret— Winnetka, Ill. St. Margaret's School Plant	Hurlbut, Erna Lincoln— Pelham Manor, N. Y. Briarcliff School Copeland	Levine, Myrtle— Melrose, Mass. Benshumal-Richard Saxton
Baton, Harriet Wurster— Omaha, Nebraska Central High School Winthrop	Cherry, Elizabeth— Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Mosier	Foster, Wilhelmina— Princeton, N. J. Miss Fine's Copeland	Hutchinson, Jane Kathryn— Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Brown School Humphrey	Levy, Lucille Ruth— New York City Calhoun Blackstone
Beaudette, Virena Marjorie— Pontiac, Mich. Kingswood School, Cranbrook North	Clark, Clara Sherman— Pittsburgh, Pa. Thurston Branford	Frank, Winifred— Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park High School Schaffer	Ingram, Mary Buirch— Washington, D. C. Holton Arms Schaffer	Lewis, Emily Agnes— Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City High School Thames
Beckwith, Ella— Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Poughkeepsie High School Knowlton	Cleaver, Edith Elizabeth— Bronxville, N. Y. Roosevelt High School Winthrop	Franz, Hope— Mt. Holly, N. J. Morristown Friend's School Saxton	Irwin, Margaret Jane— Wyoming High School Millburn High School Humphrey	Lewis, Emily Armstrong— Leesburg, Va. Brimmer School Winthrop
Bennett, Elizabeth— South Coventry, Conn. Stoneleigh Prospect High School Bitgood	Connor, Sylvia Colt— New York, N. Y. Hunter Hall Deshon	Gabler, Esther Aileen— Schnectady, N. Y. Brown School Lacey	Iseman, Ellen— Savannah, Ga. Hillside School Humphrey	Lewis, E. Ruth— Swarthmore, Pa. Swarthmore High School Blackstone
Bergman, Judith Rita— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Connors, Nancy Lee— Bangor, Me. Convent of the Sacred Heart Schaffer	Gilbert, Elisabeth— Winchester, Mass. Winchester High School Lacey	Jenks, Mary Caroline— Wellesley Hills, Mass. Humphrey	Lingle, Betty— Evanston, Ill. Roycemore School Winthrop
Byea, Muriel Eloise— Englewood, N. J. Dwight School Thames	Cox, Margaret Cushing— Norwood, Mass. Miss Lee's Humphrey	Gildersleeve, Anne— Warren, Pa. Holmquist School, Bradford Branford	Jobes, Josephine— Kansas City, Mo. Barstow School Copeland	Lubchansky, Adelaide— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student
Bigelow, Barbara— Detroit, Mich. Highland Park High School Bitgood	Crandall, Betty— Evanston, Ill. Roycemore Winthrop	Grant, Ellen Hall— Waterbury, Conn. Drew Seminary Blackstone	Johnson, Eleanor Charlotte— Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park High School Winthrop	MacDonald, Jean— Warren, Pa. Warren High School Lacey
Blatch, Frances Ellen— Hazleton, Pa. Emma Willard School Humphrey	Crowell, Sarah Anne— Muncie, Indiana George School Winthrop	Gray, Derexa Ann— Muncie, Indiana Tudor Hall Blackstone	Johnson, Esther Elizabeth— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Mansur, Alice Marian— Swampscott, Mass. Swampscott High School Winthrop
Bonnick, Kathleen Margaret— Forest Hills, N. Y. Richmond Hill High School Deshon	Curtis, Ellen Blackstone— W. Hartford, Conn. Weaver High School Winthrop	Grierson, Margaret Eleanor— Detroit, Mich. Kingswood School Cranbrook Bitgood	Johnson, Prudence, Knapp— Kenilworth, Ill. Roycemore School Saxton	McCluskey, Mary Louise— Wheeling, W. Va. Riadelphia High School Winthrop
Bookman, Caroline— New York, N. Y. Dana Hall Copeland	Daghlian, Helen Carol— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Griffin, Barbara— New London, Conn. Mt. St. Mary's Day Student	Kanouse, Essner Elizabeth— Germantown, Pa. Friends' Central School Deshon	McConnell, Florence Anne— Detroit, Mich. Miss Newman's Bitgood
Boutwell, Katherine Hood— Winchester, Mass. Colby Junior College Humphrey	Darling, Anne Ramsay— Wellesley Hills, Mass. Dana Hall Copeland	Hager, Barbara— Johnstown, Pa. Westmont Upper Yoder H. S. Copeland	Kaplan, Carolyn— Kew Gardens, N. Y. Edgewood Park Junior College Winthrop	McCulloch, Margaret Marshall— Salem, Ohio Salem High School Plant

McDonald, Ann— McDonald, Pa. Briarcliff Copeland	Nelson, Margaret Elizabeth— Pittsburgh, Pa. The Ellis School Winthrop	Roberts, Joan— Milwaukee, Wisconsin Milwaukee University School Bitgood	Stein, Bernice Ruth— Glencoe, Ill. Francis W. Parker Bitgood	Waiser, Leonore— Hazleton, Pa. Hazleton Senior High Humphrey
McDonald, Lucie Lee— Kansas City, Mo. Sunset Hill School Plant	Nelson, May Albertha— Groton, Conn. Robert E. Fitch High School Day Student	Roberts, Muriel Louise— Bethlehem, Pa. Colby Jr. College Humphrey	Stern, Darlene Grace— Chicago, Ill. Francis W. Parker Bitgood	Walsh, Sarah Louise— New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Day Student
McGourty, Mildred Culver— New London, Conn. W. M. I. Day Student	Nics, Winifred Hallock— New York, N. Y. Walton High School Bitgood	Robertson, Eleanor M.— Manchester, Conn. Moravian Seminary Deshon	Stevens, Mary Annette— Niles, Ohio Penn Hall Schaffer	Waterhouse, Judith— Waltham, Mass. Waltham Thames
McMaster, Barbara— Fort Omaha, Neb. North High School Bitgood	Noonan, Sarah Lucinda— Pittsfield, Mass. Pittsfield High School Winthrop	Rothensies, Jeannette R.— Wilmington, Del. Baldwin Humphrey	Stevens, Ruth Margaret— Evanston, Ill. Roycemore Winthrop	Weed, Chloe— St. Paul, Minn. Summit Knowlton
Mehl, Marjorie Edith— South Orange, N. J. Columbia High School Humphrey	O'Donnell, Phillis— Hudson, Mass. Hudson High School Lacey	Rothschild, Edna Leila— N. Y. C. Horace Mann Copeland	Swayne, Jane Bernard— Kennett Square, Pa. George Winthrop	Weeks, Helen Romaine— East Orange, N. J. Centenary Collegiate Inst. Knowlton
Meyer, Jane— Wilmette, Ill. New Trier High School Saxton	Olin, Doris Benson— Washington, Conn. Washington High School Schaffer	Scarritt, Alice Parker— Kansas City, Mo. Walnut Hill Prep Copeland	Sweet, Emmaline Jane— New Haven, Conn. New Haven Branford	Weil, Gladys Mynette— Chicago, Ill. Frances W. Parker Saxton
Mintz, Marjorie Gordon— Newton Center, Mass. Choate Schaffer	Oppenheim, Anne— New Haven, Conn. New Haven High School Bitgood	Schnee, Charlotte Rosalie— Fairfield, Conn. Roger Ludlow Branford	Talbot, Margaret E.— Portland, Me. Portland Deshon	Weiss, Ellnor Helene— Chicago, Ill. Frances W. Parker Humphrey
Mitchell, Mary Sage— W. Hartford, Conn. Oxford School Winthrop	Orr, Norma Virginia— Hamden, Conn. New Haven High School Saxton	Schwenk, Elsie Marie— N. Y. C. Rhodes Prep Knowlton	Taylor, Jane— Kansas City, Mo. Sunset Hill Blackstone	Williams, Hulda Palamona— Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford Copeland
Mock, Elizabeth Louise— Montclair, N. J. Montclair High School Bitgood	Palmer, Betty Jane— Shaker Heights, Ohio Shaker Heights High School Schaffer	Schwenk, Marie Katherine— N. Y. C. Rhodes Prep Knowlton	Terlinde, Virginia Doris— Glen Ridge, N. J. Centenary Collegiate Institute Knowlton	Willson, Frances Elliot— St. Petersburg St. Petersburg, Fla. Blackstone
Moore, Carol Whitlock— New Rochelle, N. Y. New Rochelle High School Humphrey	Palmer, Gertrude Carman— Maplewood, N. J. Columbia High School Humphrey	Service, Annette— Sharon, Pa. Sharon Deshon	Thumm, Martha Carolyn— Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student	Wilson, Barbara Hunt— Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo Seminary Blackstone
Moore, Harriet— Chicago, Ill. Frances Parker Copeland	Pearson, Helen Livenia— Evanston, Ill. Evanston Township High School Winthrop	Shee, Katharine Mary— Waterbury, Conn. St. Margaret Prep Winthrop	Vanderbilt, Virginia— Short Hills, N. J. Kent Place School Deshon	Wilson, Virginia— Pittsfield, Mass. Pittsfield Winthrop
Morehouse, Bessie Houghton— Stratford, Conn. Stratford High School Vinal	Peck, Ruth Ann— Sioux Falls, S. Dakota All Saints School Schaffer	Silverman, Selma Rita— Norwich, Conn. Norwich Day Student	Verhelst, Marie-Therese— Ostende, Belgium Branford	Wineberg, Martha Jane— Evanston, Ill. Dana Hall Lacey
Morse, Eunice Marie— Meriden, Conn. Meriden High School Winthrop	Pierce, Jean— Portland, Me. Wayuplete Latin School Humphrey	Simonton, Willeta Eugenia— Deep River, Conn. Deep River Day Student	Vetter, Virginia Frances— Hartford, Conn. Hartford High School Saxton	Wormelle, Marjorie Weston— Allston, Mass. Brimmer School Winthrop
Mory, Mary Schaeffer— Boyertown, Pa. Bradford Schaffer	Podmore, Marion Virginia— Toledo, Ohio Emmard Willard Plant	Sixx, Margaret Gordon— Paterson, N. J. Eastside Lacey	Wagner, Betty Louise— Newburg, N. Y. Holmquist Deshon	Wright, Elizabeth Howard— Meriden, Conn. Meriden Mosier
Mulock, Margaret Ann— Des Moines, Iowa Roosevelt High School Branford	Pollock, Joan Virginia— Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Ellis Plant	Smith, Claire Virginia— Winchester, Mass. Winchester Lacey	Walbridge, Katherine— Babylon, L. I., N. Y. Dana Hall Winthrop	Wyman, Edith Merriam— Beach Bluff, Mass. Brimmer School Winthrop
Murphy, Jeanne Shepherd— Farmington, Conn. Farmington High School Humphrey	Randolph, Mary Soule— Worcester, Mass. Bancroft School Saxton	Smith, Isabel Marie— N. Y. C. Bronxville Copeland	Walker, Frances Marie— Youngstown, Ohio Hathaway-Brown Winthrop	Young, Jean Wilkins— South Orange, N. J. Columbia Humphrey
Murray, Ellen Mary— New London, Conn. Mt. St. Joseph Academy Day Student	Reeds, Marjorie— St. Paul, Minn. Summit School Plant	Smyth, Edith Grace— Crestwood, N. Y. Bronxville Copeland	Walker, Marjorie— Northampton, Mass. Emma Willard School Winthrop	Young, Margaret Helene— Norwich Town, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Day Student
Myers, Margaret Barr— Princeton, N. J. Miss Fine's School Schaffer	Rexford, Elizabeth— Detroit, Mich. Highland Park High School Deshon	Sparrow, Mildred Wilson— Putnam, Conn. Chapman Technical Day Student	Wallace, Elizabeth Craig— Pittsburgh, Pa. Ellis North	Young, Margaret P.— Pelham, N. Y. Pelham High - Southern Seminary North

Class of 1937

Adams, Elizabeth— W. Hartford, Conn. Duke Univ. Vinal	Brown, Rosamond Rogers— Maplewood, N. J. William and Mary Knowlton	Doty, Diana— St. Paul, Minn. Univ. of Minn. Mary Harkness	Howard, Jeanne Andrews— Concord, Mass. Bradford Jr. College Blackstone	Sharp, Charlotte Dean— New Philadelphia, Ohio Flora Stone Mather Mary Harkness
Adams, Marian — St. Louis, Mo. Northwestern Univ. Blackstone	Cope, Betty Jane— Salem, Ohio Centenary College Mary Harkness	Flannery, Jane— Berlin, Conn. Mt. Holyoke at Hartford Day Student	McBride, Elizabeth— Troy, N. Y. Russell Sage Returning North	Wheeler, Bernice Marion— Winsted, Conn. Mt. Holyoke at Hartford Vinal
Baldwin, Dorothy E.— Montclair, N. J. Centenary Jr. Col. Mary Harkness	Dodsworth, Elizabeth Burr— Kansas City, Mo. Scripps College Plant	Foley, Jesse Anne— St. Paul, Minn. Univ. of Minn. Branford	Pearce, Elizabeth Rose— Washington, D. C. Holton Arms Jr. Col. Mary Harkness	

Class of 1936

Aiken, Frances D.— New Castle, Pa. Allegheny College Blackstone	Elms, Eleanor Margaret— W. Medford, Mass. Lasell Jr. College Branford	Myers, Elizabeth— St. Paul, Minn. Mills College Mary Harkness	Schoen, Mary Wilhemina— Hartford, Conn. Mt. St. Joseph Mary Harkness
Bear, Letitia Anne— Evanston, Ill. Northwestern Univ. Windham	Knoche, Elinor Elaine— White Plains, N. Y. National Park Sem. Plant	Pearson, Eleanor Lord— St. George, S. I., N. Y. Mt. Vernon Sem. Plant	Sherman, Janet Lucile— W. Hartford, Conn. Colby Junior College Mary Harkness
Brastow, Louise Davis— Plainville, Conn. Mt. Holyoke Branford	Krekeler, Eleanore Meta— Montclair, N. J. Sweet Briar Blackstone	Phillips, Louise— Troy, N. Y. Returning Windham	Sniffen, Margaret Deborah— Stratford, Conn. Jr. Col. of Conn. Vinal
Carter, Dorothy Lillian— Danbury, Conn. Skidmore Blackstone	MacKay, Mary Catherine— Norwich, Conn. Returning Day Student	Popkin, Sara Beverley — New London, Conn. Barnard Returning Day Student	

Class of 1935

Bates, Eveline— Washington, D. C. Geo. Washington Univ. Returning Student Windham	Merchant, Doris— N. Y. C. Barnard Returning Student Windham
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COLLEGIATE NEWS

Approximately 31,300,00 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

88 of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States.

123,395 persons attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University during the past year, the largest attendance noted since the establishment of the institute.

The U. S. Naval Academy will begin its 90th year on September 28.

QUARTERLY BEGINS
SEASON OF 1935

Quarterly has started the new season with the election of new members to the board. They are Edith Thornton, Junior Editor; Jimmy Francis, Book Review Editor; her assistants will be Sheila Caffrey, '36, and a Sophomore and Freshman still to be elected. The new faculty advisor is Dr. H. M. Smyser. Departing from the old method, Freshmen editors will be elected before Thanksgiving from

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those contributing to the first issue. Quarterly will be supplemented this year by special issues including a poetry number and short story number.

The board is looking for new material and urges everyone to help make Quarterly a vital organ of the campus.

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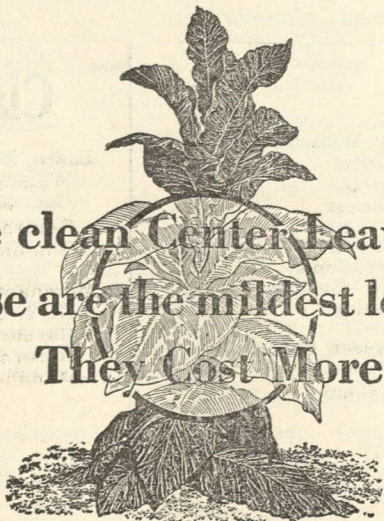


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NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ly an artist of distinction but has been a highly successful teacher in the School of the Art Society of Hartford and in France. His paintings and etchings are shown in the Luxembourg museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Congressional library at Washington, the Morgan Memorial Art museum, and the Chicago museum the Cambridge Memorial Art museum in in England and the British museum in London.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will combine her work as director of the institute of women's professional relations which has been brought to Connecticut college, with part time work in the department of economics. The institute, which is a research organization devoted to studying professional fields for women, was formerly located at the North Carolina College for Women. Mrs. Woodhouse is a graduate of McGill university and has done work in economics at the University of Berlin and the University of Chicago. She was for five years a member of the Smith college faculty. From 1925 to 1928 she was acting chief and senior economist of the bureau of home economics, department of agriculture at Washington. She has been director of the institute of women's professional relations since 1929.

Dr. Ida Craven Merriam, for several years associate editor of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences at Columbia, and instructor in the Bryn Mawr Summer school, is an assistant professor of economics. Mrs. Merriam is a graduate of Wellesley college in the class of 1925 and received her doctorate at the Brookings Graduate school in 1928. She has written several articles for periodicals and newspapers.

Dr. Marion E. Maclean who has been added to the staff of the chemistry department is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and the University of Illinois where she completed her doctorate in 1933. She comes to Connecticut from Milwaukee-Downer college.

In the department of Botany there are two new teachers, Dr. Paul R. Burkholder and Dr. Harriet B. Creighton, both graduates of Cornell university. Dr. Burkholder has been for the past two years a National Research Council Fellow of Biological Science at Columbia university. He has taught botany at

Dickinson college and at Cornell, and was formerly curator of biology at the Buffalo museum of Science. Dr. Creighton taught at Cornell for five years, as an assistant in general botany from 1929 to 1932, and as instructor in cytology and micro-technique from 1932 to 1934. She graduated from Wellesley college in 1929, and finished her doctorate at Cornell in 1932.

Dr. Federico Sanchez, the new assistant professor of Spanish comes here from the University of California. He was born in the Philippines of Castilian parentage and has spent a great deal of time in Spain. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of California where he received his doctorate and has been a teacher at Ohio State university and at the universities of Michigan, Washington and California. He has written and published several scholarly and more popular articles. Incidentally, he is a champion tennis player.

A new assistant in physics is Miss Haigouhi Haigazn, a graduate of Constantinople college and Mount Holyoke, receiving her degree of Master of Arts at the latter last year.

In the home economics department. Miss Vivian Roberts is an instructor. She received her master of science degree at the University of Chicago in 1933 and has had several years of teaching experience. Miss Margaret Litzinger will assist Dr. Margaret Chaney, chairman of the department, and Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville, the college physician on research projects.

Miss Mildred B. Stanton of Old Saybrook is a new instructor in education. She is a graduate of the State Normal school at New Britain and received her master of arts degree at Teachers college, Columbia in 1928. She was a member of the faculty of Teachers college from 1928 to 1934.

Miss Jane Garrettson has joined the Social Science department.

Miss K. P. Jansson is an assistant in the Botany department.

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Improvements on Campus Made During Summer

During the summer months many improvements have taken place all over the campus. Last year's off-campus girls, wandering back to their old haunts, have found many of the houses the products of floor-scrapping and wall painting. Their surprise at the appearance of familiar spots was augmented when they entered Holmes Hall to find a formerly pleasant dining hall transformed into a modernistic lounge.

The Sophomores and Juniors can also appreciate their advantages. Thames dining hall has been redecorated with soft green walls, comfortable, trim-looking chairs and sofas and bright colored card tables. Nor have Blackstone and Plant been left out, for the rooms and walls have been painted.

Anyone in search of their furniture in Branford should stop to see the changes in the living room, which now possesses blue cushions for the window seats, to say nothing of the new furniture.

The Seniors, seem to have the most difference in rooming for Windham naturally has not been changed, while Mary Harkness is entirely new to everyone.

Alice Read, '33, is working for the Conde Nast Publications and helps to edit some of their feature pages.

Rosemary Hunter, ex '36, is being married to Paul Lembeck of Summit, New Jersey, early in November.

Betty Boeker, '33, is private secretary to Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, one of our new faculty members.

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FACULTY VACATIONS IN MANY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

province of Quebec. Later she visited Ottawa and Montreal.

Miss Hier did some research in France where she stayed until the end of August. She was in Germany and Austria a short time, during which she attended the Salzburg Music Festival.

Miss Chevalier attended the Pennsylvania State College Institute of French Education, taking courses in French Contemporary Drama and English Composition.

Miss Cheney finished her new book, "Nutrition". The co-author is Ahlhorn. This book will be used by the girls in the department. After the book had been sent to the publishers, Miss Cheny attended the meeting of the American Home Economics Association in New York City. Later on in the summer she took a trip to California. While there she visited various departments and did some work in the library of the University of California.

Miss Burdett, who attended the meeting in New York City, spent the summer at Camp Wahatona on Cape Cod as dietitian.

Miss McKee attended the meeting of the American Association of Universities of Women in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. John Edwin Wells of the English Department with Mrs. Wells left immediately after Commencement to spend the summer in research abroad. Dr. Wells continued work on his *Manual of Fifteenth Century Writings in English*, spending most of his time in libraries in Paris, Cambridge, London, and Oxford. This work was done with the assistance of grants from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The Zoology department was engaged variously. Miss Dederer

spent five weeks in Bermuda at the Biological Station for Research. Some of this time she was in Dr. Beebe's laboratory studying different kinds of sea creatures that were dredged from the ocean depths of over one mile. She had the novel experience planned by Gloria Hollister, alumna and trustee of Connecticut College, of donning a diving helmet, descending to the floor of Castle Harbor, and viewing home of myriads of marine animals, a submerged wreck incrustated with the growth of years.

Miss Husman studied at Cornell summer school.

Miss Hussey studied at the Biological Station of the University of Michigan.

Miss Botsford studied piano at the beginning of the summer. She also did some painting in Gloucester, Vermont and Provincetown. She made a short visit to the Biological Station at Woods Hole.

Dr. Avery of the Botany department did some research on plant growth of hormones at the California Institute of Technology, and later studied electricity of plants at the University of Texas.

—:o:—

Evelyn Warren, '32, is married to Elisha Tuttle. The wedding took place on September 9th, 1934 at the home of the bride. She is now residing in New York.

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a lot of pleasure*

... just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind ...

For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield



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REBECCA NIMS SPENDS YEAR AT SORBONNE

(Continued from Page 1)

ature, to really living in the production of a modern French drama, one has the chance to study the development of the theatre. Occasionally an opera or light operetta or even French interpretations of foreign masterpieces offer a slight variation so that one may not think herself too strictly obligated to seeing only classic plays. Even the movie, that is, not the English version with French titles, is of a certain value in learning to follow the fluent, rapid French speech.

The student curious for historical knowledge or for acquaintance with French art finds in Paris the ideal city for such enlightenment. Real appreciation of history or architecture, sculpture, and painting cannot be gleaned from mere text books or information from lecture. One should visit time and time again the museum of historic material and art, in particular, the Louvre to study for herself the various tendencies and developments of the ages. Each period of history is visited in some form or another, in a cathedral, in a royal palace, or in a public garden or

mediaeval house and every age has left some record of its past to make the charm of the French city today. Then too one fulfills his ambition of many years to see and visit those famous monuments and buildings or particular little nooks and corners so typically Parisian. The book-stalls along the Seine or the Luxembourg Gardens in the Latin Quarter would not be a part of any other city than Paris.

Although the American leaves the weekend habit at home, there are many possibilities of finding amusement of educational interests in joining sight seeing excursions leaving from Paris to its environs. No American student would fail to visit Versailles, Fontainebleau, St. Germain, Chantilly Malmaison or other places in the neighborhood of the city. With some historic background and a great deal of imagination one could visualize the course of life as it went on in the days of the French past.

Thus, while serious study is the chief aim of spending a year in France the American college person has altogether too many other curiosities to satisfy to allow herself to miss the multitude of opportunities.

1934 AWARDS GIVEN AT COMMENCEMENT

The 1934 Commencement awards of honors and prizes were presented to the following students:

The Acheson Prizes in Biblical Literature

Old Testament Literature—Mabel L. Spencer 1935, Marion Pendleton 1936.

New Testament Literature—Marion Pendleton 1936, Lois A. Beckwith 1937.

The Anonymous Prize for Excellence in Spoken German—Martha H. Storek 1937.

The Jane Bill Prize in Fine Arts given in memory of Henry Bill Selden—Florence M. Baylis 1934.

The Theodore Bodenwein Prize for Excellence in English in the Field of the Newspaper Article—Ann D. Crocker 1934.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of New London Prize for Excellence in Economics and Business Administration—Josephine D. Merrick 1936.

The Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial Prize for Excellence in the English Speech—Pearl Myland 1937.

The Comstock Prize for Excellence in Botany—Jean A. Berger

1934.

The Connecticut State Federation of A. A. U. W. Branches College Clubs Prize for Excellence in the Field of Education—Grace M. Nicoll 1934, Serena Blodgett 1934.

The Connecticut State Federation of A. A. U. W. Branches College Clubs Prize for Excellence in the Field of International Relations—Barbara Meaker 1934.

The Mr. and Mrs. Brynan Francis Mahan Memorial Prize for Excellence in Music—Leona Tompkins 1936.

The Norwich Poetry Prize for the Best Unpublished Poem—Margaret H. Thoman 1936.

The S. F. Peterson Prize for Excellence in Greek, continued by an anonymous donor—Fanny Rasin 1934.

The Savard Prize for Excellence in Spoken French—Olga Wester 1934.

The Strickland Prize for Excellence in Home Economics—Margaret C. Baylis 1935.

The Surpluss Prize for Excellence in Mathematics—Kathryn M. Dunnigan 1937.

Winthrop Scholars—Audrey LaCourse and Mabel Spencer, 1935.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social center in the near future.

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.)

Grace Abbott, former director of the Children's Bureau of the department of labor, has been appointed professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago. She will also be editor-in-chief of the university's Social Service Review.

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri (Columbia).