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Connecticut College News Vol. 23 No. 1

Connecticut College

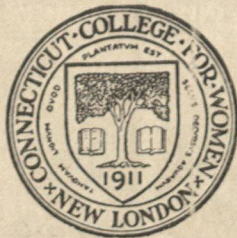
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 23

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

NO. 1

Students, Faculty Welcomed At Twenty-third Opening

SENIOR WEEK
SEPT. 29—OCT. 2

Ten New Faculty Members Added To College Staff

General Assembly Begins School Year; President, Dr. Leib Speak

The growth of Connecticut College, particularly in intellectual power and usefulness, was stressed by President Blunt in a welcoming address to the student body at the opening assembly which was held in the college gymnasium the evening of September 21. Dr. Leib, director of admissions, also addressed the students, giving them an interesting survey of this year's student body from the standpoint of size and geographical distribution.

President Blunt called the attention of the students to the new developments in the physical equipment of the college, notably the new dormitory. Thanks to this building, as yet unnamed, there are now only three off-campus houses besides the cooperative house in use with only about fifty-five students now living off campus. She stated that the trustees and faculty are now working on the plans for the new auditorium and that while its site had not as yet been selected, it would not be located at the southern end of the campus as first considered. Experimental scaffolding erected there last spring indicated that much of the beautiful view of the harbor and sound would be destroyed by construction of the building there.

The president said that the library had benefited by many splendid gifts during the summer. The gift of the graduating class was designated for the purchase of books. Miss Marian P. Whitney, a member of the board of trustees has made a gift for books in modern languages, especially drama. Many more books for the informal reading of the students have been added to the library.

Particularly important in the growth of the college this year are the new members of the faculty in the departments of psychology, (Continued to Page 6, Column 4)

Dr. Dumas Malone To Be Convocation Speaker, October 5

On Tuesday, October 5, the Convocation will be in the hands of Dr. Dumas Malone, director of the Harvard University Press. He will speak on "The Riddle of Greatness." What constitutes greatness? How do the position of a man's family, the manner or means of his education, the trends or standards of his time influence his development of it? Dr. Malone will discuss these and other aspects of the matter.

This historian, editor, and writer is well known to the students of many American colleges, and the members of outstanding professional groups. He has been a speaker for many years, taught history at Yale for some time, and was for five years the Editor-in-chief of the Monumental Dictionary of American Biography during its preparation at Washington.



Arthur Kinsolving, Student Favorite, Speaks at Vespers

The rector of Trinity church, Boston, will be the speaker at the seven o'clock vesper service on Sunday at Connecticut college. 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 in 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, 1937, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. The high quality of his work at Amherst was no small factor in leading to his call to the historic church made famous by Philips Brooks—and this, despite his relative youth. He succeeded Bishop Sherrill in this position.

Dr. Kinsolving has been an annual visitor to the campus for a number of years, delivering the kind of message that has always assured him a large student audience.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the C. C. News Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in 301 Fanning Hall. Each member of the editorial and business staff is expected to attend. All tryouts for positions on the newspaper are requested to attend also, and are expected to bring pencils and notebooks.

Signed
Dinny Sundt, Editor

Partial List of Vesper Speakers

1937

September 26—Ralph Harlow, Smith College.

October 3—Arthur L. Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston.

October 10—C. Leslie Glenn, Christ Church, Cambridge.

October 17—Special Alumnae Weekend Service at 11 a. m., in the Outdoor Theatre. Speaker, Dr. Henry Lawrence, Connecticut College.

October 24—Clark V. Poling, of First Congregational Church, New London.

October 31—Roy B. Chamberlain, Dartmouth College.

November 14—Henry Sloane Coffin, president Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

November 21—Harold Phillips, First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

December 5—Theodore O. Wedel, Secretary for College Work, Prot. Episcopal Church in the U. S.

December 12—Christmas Carol Service.

1938

January 9—Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus, Yale Divinity School.

January 16—Hornell Hart, Hartford Theological Seminary.

January 25—Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary.

January 30—Paul F. Laubenstein, Connecticut College.

February 27—George W. Richards, president Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

March 13—Halford E. Luccock, Yale Divinity School.

March 20—Henry P. VanDusen, Dean of Men, Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

May 1—Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church, (M. E.) N. Y.

June 12—Baccalaureate Service.

Other speakers to be announced.

Library Receives Valuable Books In New Donations

At the opening assembly of the year, President Blunt announced several gifts to be used for added volumes to the library. Among those gifts was the gift of the Senior class of last year which amounted to over eleven hundred dollars. As yet, none of this money has been used as it is planned to have each department of the college recommend the books they would like to have purchased.

Also, last year Mrs. Minnie S. Joslyn, of Hartford, gave five hundred dollars for the purchase of the fine, standard works on travel and history. Throughout last year this money was used to accumulate the best books in the field. This year she has again given the same sum, the interest from which is to be used to keep the collection growing. The collection, as it stands now, includes works on England, France, America, Scotland, the Philippines, Hawaii, Wales, Belgium, the Slavic countries, the South Pole, and Japan, as well as many other countries of interest.

Trustee Gives Books

A further addition to our library was made possible by Miss Marion P. Whitney, one of the Trustees of the College, who gave one thousand dollars for modern foreign language publications and literature. Either the principal or income from the amount may be used for the purpose mentioned.

Finally, Governor Wilbur Cross has made a gift to the library of a group of books on various subjects.

You too will someday be a Senior. Then you will be glad to have kept alive the new idea started by the class of 1938, Senior Week.

Departments in English, Sciences And Physical Education Are Enlarged

Ten new members have been added to the Connecticut College faculty this year. While some of these replace former members of the teaching staff, others have been added because of the need for expanding some of the departments. The new members of the faculty come to the college with excellent records in their respective fields.

Dr. John Perry Seward

Dr. John Perry Seward, an assistant professor of psychology, comes to Connecticut College from Columbia University, where he has been teaching since 1929. He was also on the faculty of the University of Colorado during several summer sessions. He is a graduate of Cornell University and of Columbia University, where he won his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1932. Dr. Seward has a rich record of scholarly writings in the field of psychology.

Dr. Georgene H. Seward

Dr. Seward's wife, Dr. Georgene H. Seward, is also a member of the (Continued to Page 8, Column 1)

President Blunt Speaks of Student Library at Chapel

"College is the time to start the student's own library", said President Blunt in her Chapel address Tuesday morning, "especially in the beginning of the year. It should be one of the very greatest pleasures throughout the whole of life".

Spending on books is a habit. We have all seen fairly well-to-do people who can afford to take trips, buy clothes, and nice things for their houses but are too poor to buy books. On the other hand, students in every group who may have very little money manage to keep a library steadily growing.

"I hope," continued Miss Blunt, "that you form the habit right away; many have done so already. Remember that we have had a prize for the best senior library for some years. Mr. Rush, a trustee, and the father of two alumnae, has established the prize to focus attention on and to help build these student libraries. The bookstore, too, offers a similar inducement."

Mr. Rush wrote a letter last spring worth rereading, commenting on each of the libraries competing. Miss Blunt quoted passages from it. He spoke of each collection bearing definite signs of the interests of its individual owner.

"What will you collect? The answer depends wholly on your own interest and taste. Some insist they will not buy too much that is ephemeral; I do agree. It is highly satisfactory to buy books which you will read now and perhaps not ten years from now provided that you don't spend all the money that way.

"Class work is an excellent basis for starting such a collection. I my- (Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Commencement In September

For years we have groaned and inwardly squirmed when we have heard it said: "You know how much easier it will be if you get a good start." We have all but stifled any who dared mention this much too logical fact. Still, we have gone on the same old way, half attentively trying to learn more and more with less and less effort.

But in our saner moments we realize that we are each a part of other than our "new beginnings"—the beginnings of something which could not exist without us, yet which is greater than any of us. And that is the institution in which we have chosen to spend our year of study.

For twenty-three years, C. C. has welcomed just such as we to share in its process of development. This year, again, with augmented fervor, the college strives to gain in the educational world. And such achievement would not be possible without our own individual progress. As President Blunt put it in her opening address to the students: "Nothing that is alive stays still."

A toast, then—not only to individual beginnings, but also to those of Connecticut College.

The Goon Makes A New Start

The Goon was very happy to get back to school after a rather dull summer which she unhesitatingly described to her friends as "marvelous, enchanting, and the best yet".

With much gusto she set about renewing her acquaintances. Such a huge job took four days. Then she vigorously attacked the tremendously arduous task of furnishing her room. Frequent trips to New London and heated debates with her cronies about types of rugs, colors, and curtain materials kept her busy for the next three days. Spare hours were spent in important bridge games.

Then she took a casual glance at her program, but her reaction was considerably less casual than her glance. Had she been mentally deficient last June? She had signed for eight o'clock classes every day when she knew she needed her sleep. Besides, one needs a few days of relaxation, and Saturday should always be one of them. That Saturday class at ten-fifteen would certainly have to be changed.

With these constructive thoughts in mind, she proceeded to change her entire schedule. Incidentally, it meant changing also several of her courses, but what did that matter as long as her program was hygienic—

(Continued on Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA

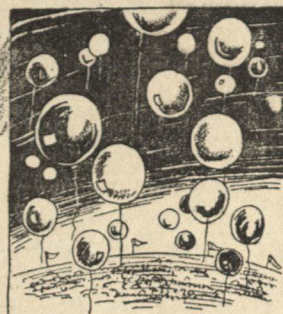


PHILLIPS FINLAY
HARVARD, AVERAGED
290 YARDS ON 14
TEE SHOTS IN A
ROUND AT PINEHURST,
N.C. IN 1927!

THANKS TO ALL SPORTS
RECORD BOOK.



HARVARD'S ENDOWMENT WOULD
FURNISH EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND
CHILD IN THE UNITED STATES WITH A
ONE-DOLLAR BILL!



WHEN 20,000
HOMECOMING BALLOONS
WENT INTO THE AIR AT
THE MINNESOTA-IOWA GAME
LAST FALL, 17 TANKS OF
HELIUM WERE USED TO
SAFEGUARD SMOKERS!
THE MINNESOTA
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
ABANDONED HYDROGEN
BECAUSE OF DANGER, AND
PAID \$500 FOR 20,000
... INFLATIONS ...

Text of

Senior Proclamation

It has been said, "It is well to realize one's position in life". The senior class is aware that it is equally important to keep this position. Such a profound conclusion could be reached only by the chosen few, yet you will find that this particular profundity will become clearer, and will finally blossom forth the September of your senior year. Through three

senior proclamations, respectively we watched respectfully, through three arduous years of learning, unanimously we toiled anonymously. Fog, rain, sleet, and slush; fatigue, ignorance, confusion, and fear; all these we have vanquished; and now—at last—

Now that the scales have been removed from your eyes and you have faced the clear dazzling brightness of perfection, we will proceed to acquaint you with a few privileges naturally attendant upon our superior position, ability, and age. Before we begin to totter down the craggy paths of early senescence, you have four brief days in which to pay tribute to the seniorial essence, in its most volatile state. It is scarcely necessary to designate the seniors, the chosen ones, for to those with normal vision we stand apart, but for the benefit of you unfortunate creatures with blinded eyes, we give this sign: for this week all seniors will wear the hallowed colors of our class, the scarlet and the white.

The ensuing admonitions will be gently but strictly enforced, during the following week.

1. At the mail boxes, first chance should always be given to the seniors. After all, their correspondence is more serious than yours—you see, they are communing with the outside world.

2. One thing absolutely necessary to our welfare is peace for concentration and so we demand silence in Fanning in order that the seniors can think—for the rest it matters little.

3. Please do not utter the trite sayings which fall so harshly on our sensitive ears, such as: "Have fun," "Be good," "Happy class!", and "Did ya have a good summer?" "Oh yes, swell!" Incidentally, the senior class offers a corsage of red roses to anyone who had a terrible summer vacation and has admitted it.

4. If you are within 20 feet of a door, open and hold it for an approaching senior; for this will conserve her waning energy.

5. Always address a senior in tones of respect and never fail to offer a cheery "Good morning, Senior" or "Good afternoon" or "Evening", according to the time of day.

6. Bear in mind that the eyesight of the seniors is failing from intellectual endeavor. The strain on their myopic vision will be relieved if you will give them first consideration at the bulletin board.

7. The unco-ordinated cow-like lumbering of the underclassmen as they fall out of the classroom doors proves conclusively their abysmal lack of the seniorial graceful stride, therefore, we suggest that you remain seated until the seniors have evaporated.

8. The jostling of the seething swarms as they clumsily ascend and descend omnibuses, adds new wrinkles to our already furrowed brows so we demand our rightful precedence.

9. The mighty seniors' mighty feet are flattened by the constant scurrying of this mundane grind. Our plea is better seats for more seniors on buses, in classes, and of course, at all social functions.

10. As Greeks in the midst of barbarians, we are the only true devotees of art and literature and so we frown upon the pseudo-esthetes who forever crowd that home of artistic and literary gems, the bookshop. We, by virtue of our established good taste, deserve primary consideration.

11. Only the seniors can appreciate the subtle pleasures of viewing things with or without optical devices. Will the underclassmen kindly keep their glasses on or off. In this matter, we want no shilly-shallying.

12. It is only suitable that the

(Continued to Page 7, Column 1)



(The Editor 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.)

Editor's Note: In order that the student body may express constructive or destructive criticism, a Free Speech column will be printed in each issue of News. We ask all to contribute so that the College may know the opinions of the individual. Unless co-operation is realized it is impossible to know the true feelings of everyone. Your Free Speech should be placed in the News box in Fanning. Please sign all articles; your name will not be published unless you request it.

To Flossie Gush,
Hoboken University
Dearest Flossie:

I am positively too breathless with excitement to tell you all about Senior Week here at school. Gee, the Seniors here are just wonderful, always popping up with new ideas. Monday morning we went to chapel, as they told us to. It was very impressive. The Seniors marched in in their caps and gowns for the first time. The caps were on so straight, too, which made them look terribly dignified. Bobby Lawrence, the class president, went in front. Gosh, she's cute. After her came two other Seniors, also very cute, carrying a great big immense red book in which the Senior Proclamation was. Golly, I was so excited I didn't know where I was at. Then Bobby (we all call her that) started to read the Proclamation. Honestly, Floss, I was so thrilled that little shivers ran up and down my spine. I didn't understand part of it 'cause they used awful big words (golly, they're smart. They told us to do all kinds of things like not saying "Did you have a good time this summer?"). It seems sort of silly, doesn't it, but of course we hafta do what they say. The last thing they said was how they were coming to see us some time this week, and they are going to entertain all the underclassmen too, the Freshmen and Sophomores at a picnic on Saturday.

All day Monday the Seniors went around in their caps and gowns. They looked just lovely, so dignified and everything. Gee, I'd like to have their "savior fare". For the rest of the week they are wearing their class colors on their arms, so we won't get them mixed up (not that we could, of course).

Gotta go now (class). Write soon.

Lotsa Love,

Sadie Glutz, Underclassman

P. S. Won't it be wonderful when I can say "Senior"!

CALENDAR WEEK OF SEPT. 29—OCT. 7

Wednesday, September 29

Senior Week

A. A. U. W. Tea Windham, 4:00

Thursday, September 30

Senior Week

News Meeting 301 Fanning, 7:00

Sophomore Class Meeting 206 Fanning, 7:00

Friday, October 1

Senior Week

Saturday, October 2

Senior Week

Senior-Sophomore Party to Freshmen

Sunday, October 3

Vespers, Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of

Trinity Church, Boston, Mass. Gym, 7:00

Monday, October 4

Faculty Meeting 7:15

Tuesday, October 5

Convocation, Dumas Malone "The Riddle of

Greatness" Gym, 4:00

Wednesday, October 6

Freshman Initiation

Thursday, October 7

Freshman Initiation

The Goon Makes A New Start

(Continued from Column 1)

ally arranged. By the time she was through seeing her advisors and resectioning herself, another week had gone by.

With these adjustments completed, the Goon finally went to classes, only to discover that two weeks work is quite a good deal to make up. The evening of the first day that she went to classes she gathered her friends about her, gleaning sympathy. Together they all rebelled against a college that had such direous mismanagement as to let any student get so far behind in her work.

Poor Goon. We hope the girls in her dormitory don't make too much noise Saturday morning.

Service League Reception Welcomes Students, Faculty

Marjorie Beaudette, Chairman,
Arranges Program For
Opening Night

By CLARISSA WEEKS '40

The annual Service League reception for the incoming Freshman Class was held in Knowlton Salon on Tuesday, September 21, at eight o'clock. The competent planning and actual work was done largely by the chairman of Service League, Marjorie Beaudette '38. Under her direction, Knowlton Salon was completely transformed into a bazaar, each important campus organization in its separate booth.

The class presidents found a place of honor in one section. Only three were present until 'way along in the program, but she announced later that she had found it better to "mix with the crowd" than remain there on display. Nearby, C. C. O. C. and the Athletic Association stood by its exhibition, which included everything from overalls to super-sized safety pins. The NEWS bulletin was there to remind passers-by that "It's one of the finer things of life"; whereupon your reporter made a mental note to read the next copy and prove it.

Across the way sat members of Press Board, crying loud for try-outs to fill its ranks. Then there was a masterpiece in suggestion and novelty, handled by the dramatic club—a Wig and Candle displayed on a miniature stage. Finally, the heads of several leading departments of Service League held positions in their booth.

Able Miss Ramsay, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced that sage of the East, the original, omnipotent, sagacious crystal gazer, Pooh Bah of Boona. When this reporter asked the wise man for a statement for the press, his mysterious reply, after calling on the Spirits of the Unknown, was: "In the pages of the C. C. NEWS, all the wisdom of the Pooh Bah comes from the spirit of Hormone, whose material likeness adorns one of places where you sleep."

From the inky den of horoscopes, the show continued with a monologue in three acts, given by Shirley Bryan '39. And as the grand finale Jean Sincere '40, read her own song-poem as a welcome to the Class of 1941 while Joan Roberts '38, filled in the appropriate musical background.

New Clock System Quiets Jangled Nerves of Students

Have you noticed the new system of clocks now installed in all the campus buildings? Bells and clocks are all perfectly synchronized. Now there is no excuse for tardiness!

The Telechron system of clocks is a great improvement over the old system. The clocks run on synchronous motors, and they always agree exactly. They are controlled by a master clock in the power house. Formerly the clocks were connected in a series. If one clock went wrong it threw the entire system off. The new Telechron clocks, however, are on a parallel hook-up. If the mechanism of one clock should be damaged it would not affect the others at all.

Electricity from the New London power company operates these new



MARJORIE BEAUDETTE '38

Dr. E. Batchelder Chosen by Board, Permanent Trustee

Dr. Esther Batchelder, class of 1919, elected to the board of Trustees at Spring meeting, is one of the first graduates of the college to be elected by the Alumnae as a regular life member.

Dr. Batchelder received her Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1929. At the present time she is working in Nutrition Chemistry and is the head of the Home Economics department at Rhode Island State University in Kingston.

Students Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Announcement was made at the close of last year of the list of Phi Beta Kappa elections for 1937. Twelve Seniors and four Juniors were awarded the honor. The complete lists follows:

Class of 1937

Lucy Barrera, Virginia Belden, Helen E. Bendix, *M. Louise Cook, Jane Flannery, Adelaide D. Gitlin, *J. Blanche Mapes, *Evelyn G. Miller, Elizabeth E. Murray, *Pearl C. Myland, Elizabeth E. Schumann, and Doris A. Wheeler.

—* Elected in Junior year.

Class of 1938

Doris L. Bacon, Marjorie P. Hanson, Gladys E. Klippel, and Anne Oppenheim.

Religion Answers Many Challenges, Says Dr. Harlow

As one versed both as an educator and as a man of religion, Dr. Ralph Harlow, professor of Christian social ethics at Smith College ably answered at Vespers Sunday evening modern educator's challenge to religion.

Too often modern education teaches only *what* to think instead of *how* to think. It merely exposes youth to knowledge instead of preparing him for the battle of Life. Nor does education abolish wars, overcome racial prejudices, guarantee economic security, or prevent divorce. But religion, by teaching the doctrine of brotherly love, can solve these problems.

Too much religion has caused so-called "Holy" wars and now divides the human race into a multitude of separate groups. Too much education makes Life cold and terrible. "True education nerves us for the struggle of Life". Religion directs science and education into channels which benefit all mankind. Though each is useless without the other, the union of religion and education faces the reality of Life and gives it its true meaning.

Wig and Candle Gives Tentative Program for Year

Wig and Candle is starting off the new year with many plans to make the year successful. Under the direction of Mrs. Ray and new president of the club, Margaret Grierson '38, the plans for George Bernard Shaw's *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets* are now under way. The first play is to be given Alumnae weekend, October sixteenth, in the Outdoor theatre.

Plays Under Consideration

Wig and Candle is considering the following plays for the year's entertainment:

Fall

The Bill of Divorcement by Clemence Dane; *Right You Are If You Think You Are* by Pirandello; *The Swan* by Molnar.

Mid-Winter

Moor Born by Totheroh; *Minick* by Kaufmann and Ferber.

Spring

The Adventure of Lady Ursula by Hope; *The Circle of Chalk* by Stevens.

Other Programs Planned

Mrs. Ray has arranged readings to be scattered through the seasons by Miss Fouré, Miss Oakes, Miss Keene and Miss Park. Mr. Sanchez will speak in the near future on Spanish Drama to be followed by a dramatization of a one-act play of his own translation. Two speakers from other schools will also share in the year's program.

Because of the proposed new auditorium, the back-stage equipment is practically the same except for two new spotlights, which will add much in the way of scenic lighting.

Wig and Candle is always on the lookout for hidden talent. Any group that wishes to show its abilities in the field of drama can do so by spontaneous plays, for the college always welcomes original ideas as to production of dramas.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors: What are you doing to make Senior Week a new tradition of Connecticut College?

Seniors Inaugurate Tradition By Celebrating "Senior Week"



BETTY BUTLER '38

Betty Butler Heads Planning
Committee; Carol Moore
Directs Proclamation

By ANNE DARLING '38

Feeling that the "high and mighty Seniors" was only too true a phrase, the Class of Thirty-eight has instituted a new tradition, Senior Week, at Connecticut College. The Seniors wish to become better acquainted with the underclassmen and not be looked upon as the rather remote leaders of such organizations as Service League, Italian Club, and Pressboard.

On Monday morning in chapel the Senior Class President, Barbara Lawrence, marched in leading a long line of Seniors not quite yet used to their black caps and gowns. Betty Butler, Chairman of Senior Week, and Carol Moore, Chairman of the Proclamation Committee, followed close behind bearing a huge red bound tome. This proclamation represented momentous enterprise on the part of Barbara Lawrence, Betty Butler, Carol Moore, Laura Brainard, Mary Mory, Palamona Williams, Anne Darling, and a host of suggesters. The idea of friendship injected into this mock serious document is a new theme adding much meaning to the seniorial tract of condescension.

For a week the Seniors will visit various underclassmen houses, looking up old friends and making new ones. The Juniors and Seniors will get together, rumor has it, at a coffee. Saturday noon the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will gather at a picnic in sunny Bolleswood or in the gymnasium should it rain.

Red and white armbands distinguish the Seniors externally, and a desire for learning, humor, and friendship characterize them internally. It is to be hoped that this new tradition will be long lived and not just experimental.

Help support C. C.'s newest tradition, Senior Week.

NOTICE

All notices for *News* must be placed in the *News* box the Saturday before publication. It is suggested that your publicity managers be chosen at the first opportunity.

Popularity of College Inn Proved by Student Opinion

By BETSY ANN HUNICKE '39

With the opening of Connecticut College this fall, also came the opening of College Inn, which nestles snugly at the foot of the hill. We've been running around checking up on College Inn, and it seems it's a pretty popular place these days.

Miss Patterson has taken the Inn under her wing and it certainly is becoming "Where-to-go-ish". There is a fire place for roasting your toes and lots of tables to mix and mingle amongst. At the soda-fountain downstairs, they sell toasted sandwiches (without charging a nickel extra for the crisping), where benches, more tables, and counter stools are to be installed. And then there's a dining room upstairs with one of those push-me-pull-me banquet tables for you and your date before the Service League shin-twister.

Some others who have been doing a little private checking up and public gulping down are the Freshmen of North Cottage, who agree that "it's a nice place to go. In fact, we'd like it nearer." "Good food", they say, "moderate prices, and good service."

Mary McCluskey '38, told us, "I think it's a great improvement over

the way it was when I saw it last."

Cindy Burr '39, likes those prickly pickles she gets with her sandwiches, while Eunice Titcomb especially likes the lunches.

When we asked Butt Patton '39, she said "I think it's de-lovely", and Libby Mulford '39, likes the color scheme.

Agnes King '38, likes "the effect in the basement", and Bethy Anderson '38, maintained "I think it's wonderful." Slingy Slingerland '39, said, "I think it's swell, but they wouldn't let me open a charge account." Kay Walbridge opines "It'll be the 'nuts' when they get the furniture in downstairs."

Miss Creighton said, "It's a fine thing for the college to have. I like to have a soda fountain near by." But when we went to Dr. Burkholder he seemed a trifle unhappy about the Inn. "Yes," he said, "I went there for breakfast and I'll tell you what I didn't like about it. It said 'eggs' on the menu, but I only got one egg."

Eggs or egg, however, the general consensus of opinion seems to be simply, "swell", or "simply swell."

Freshman Class Roster - Class of 1941

Altschul, Lois Jane— Cleveland Hts., Ohio Winthrop	Conklin, Carolyn Elizabeth— Windsor, Conn. Deshon	Ford, Margaret Elizabeth— Maplewood, N. J. Deshon	Hillery, Constance W.— Beach Bluff, Mass. Knowlton	Lafere, Margaret W.— Philadelphia, Pa. Mosier
Ashley, Jessie Marion— Dayton, Ohio North	Cramer, Marjorie— East Hampton, Conn. Day Student	Friars, Doris Elizabeth— Waterford, Conn. Day Student	Hoar, Rachel— Williamstown, Mass. Humphrey	Langdon, Mary Bradley— Haverhill, Mass. Deshon
Balderston, Eleanore— Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Thames	Cushing, Dorothy— Lebanon, N. H. Thames	Fuller, Eleanor Elizaebth— Glenbrook, Conn. Knowlton	Hobbie, Alice Louise— Newark, N. J. Winthrop	Leib, Harriet Ellen— New London, Conn. North
Ballinger, Natalie— Chilo, Ohio Knowlton	Cushing, Nancy— Brunswick, Maine North	Fullerton, Virginia Stuart— Paterson, N. J. Thames	Hoffman, Mary Eleanor— White Plains, N. Y. Winthrop	Lewis, Helen Lorraine— Lansford, Pa. Humphrey
Bard, Katherine Poe— California Wintham	Cutts, Mary Louise— Tenafly, N. J. Knowlton	Fulmer, Patricia Mae— Dayton, Ohio Humphrey	Holbrook, Jane— Weymouth, Mass. Humphrey	Looker, Edith Beaumont— Northampton, Mass. Shaffer
Barker, Betsey— Portland, Conn. Knowlton	Daub, Anna Miller— Fairfield, Maine Vinal	Gardner, Dorothy— Saranac Lake, N. Y. Knowlton	Hollingshead, Elizabeth Quimby— Belfast, Me. Winthrop	Loscalzo, Mildred Frances— Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. Deshon
Barry, Eileen Marie— Arlington, N. J. Thames	Davidson, Virginia Woodbury— Connellsville, Pa. North	Garner, Frances Elizabeth— Hazelton, Pa.	Holmes, Elizabeth Booth— Rochester, N. Y. Shaffer	Lynch, Jean Grant— Erie, Pa.
Berman, Barbara Rochelle— W. Hartford, Conn. Deshon	Day, Dorothy— New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. Thames	Gennert, Isabel Campbell— Elizabeth, N. J. Knowlton	Holmes, Jeannette Kileen— New London, Conn. Day Student	Lynn, Theresa— New London, Conn. Day Student
Bidwell, Elma Gertrude— Bloomfield, Conn. Shaffer	Deerborn, Henrietta— Ansonia, Conn. Knowlton	Gibbons, Mary Louise— So. Orange, N. J. Humphrey	Holchen, Mary Elizabeth— Plainsboro, N. J. Thames	Mackay, Euphemia Crawford— New London, Conn. Day Student
Blaney, Harriet Greene— Lowell, Mass. Winthrop	Deshefy, Evelyn Mary— New London, Conn. Day Student	Glassman, Phyllis— New London, Conn. Day Student	Horan, Lucille Alecia— Hartford, Conn. Knowlton	Main, Elizabeth Isabelle— Norwich, Conn. Deshon
Bonner, Emmabel M.— Waterbury, Conn. Knowlton	De Yoe, Ruth Content— Ramsey, N. J. Knowlton	Goldstein, Doris Ruth— Cedarhurst, N. Y. Knowlton	Howell, Jean Barr— Wilmington, Del.	Marvin, Nancy— Chestnut Hill, Mass. North
Boschen, Dorothy Laura— West Orange, N. J. Knowlton	Dick, Carolyn Jane— Connellsville, Pa. North	Graham, Janet Kerr— Kent, Ohio Knowlton	Jadden, Margaret Bowen— Sewickley, Pa. Humphrey	McCallip, Elizabeth Wright— Essex, Conn. Shaffer
Bradford, Elaine— Swarthmore, Pa. Thames	Donahue, Leann King— Cleveland, Ohio Winthrop	Gray, Barbara Doreen— Brooklyn, N. Y. Winthrop	Jeno, Vivian Teresa— Huntington, N. Y. Knowlton	McKisson, Mary Louise— Winnetka, Ill.
Bragaw, Constance Wight— New London, Conn. Day Student	Doyle, Ruth Mercedes— Maplewood, N. J. Knowlton	Greene, Norma Lovejoy— Upper Montclair, N. J. Winthrop	Johns, Rae— Wayne, Ill.	McNicol, Elizabeth Ashe— Westerleigh, S. I., N. Y. Thames
Breyer, Anne Maxwell— Norwalk, Conn. North	Dunn, Eugenie— South Norwalk, Conn. Knowlton	Griese, Marjorie Mathilde— Shaker Hts., Ohio Winthrop	Johnson, Frances Louisa— New Haven, Conn. Wintham	McNulty, Elizabeth Ann— Brooklyn, N. Y. Knowlton
Brick, Elizabeth Bassett— Crosswicks, N. J.	Dutcher, Thea Julia— Upper Montclair, N. J. Winthrop	Grove, Phyllis Eloise— Milwaukee, Wis. Thames	Jones, Audrey Teresa— Norwich, Conn. Wintham	Mercer, Gene Catherine— Pittsburgh, Pa. Winthrop
Bunyan, Janet Proudfit— Shaker Hts., Ohio North	Duxbury, Priscilla Alden— New Bedford, Mass. Mosier	Haines, Claire Elizabeth— Sewickley, Pa. Vinal	Jones, Helen Arline— Waterbury, Conn. Winthrop	Merritt, Jane Witherbee— Tenafly, N. J. Winthrop
Burford, Elizabeth Laura— Shaker Hts., Ohio	Eakin, Alexandrine Carla— New Canaan, Conn. Deshon	Hall, Mary Nettleton— New Haven, Conn. Mosier	Kaplan, Leila— New London, Conn. Day Student	Meyer, Mary— New London, Conn. Day Student
Butler, Elizabeth Marcy— White Plains, N. Y. Winthrop	Earle, Dorothy Wright— Montclair, N. J. Thames	Henna, Margaret Elizabeth— Pittsburgh, Pa. Winthrop	Kaplan, Rossanna Copland— New London, Conn. Day Student	Meyer, Ruth Zelda— New London, Conn. Day Student
Butler, Nancy Lou— Akron, Ohio Winthrop	Ed, Donna Jean— Evanston, Ill. Winthrop	Hardy, Margaret Gayle— Elmira, N. Y. Vinal	Keeler, Catherine M.— New London, Conn. Day Student	Miller, Barbara Margaret— Tarrytown, N. Y. Winthrop
Byrne, Elizabeth Stephenson— Omaha, Nebraska Knowlton	Elfborg, Ruth Townsend— Chicago, Ill. Humphrey	Harrison, Rosalie Ann— Wilmette, Ill. Knowlton	Keeney, Elise Jean— Somerville, Conn. Vinal	Mitchell, Elaine— W. Hartford, Conn. Wintham
Cady, Mary Lee— Riverside, Ill. Vinal	Elias, Catherine Armonk, N. Y. Shaffer	Harvey, Beryl Marjorie— Easton, Pa. Winthrop	Kennedy, Jane Carol— Westwood, N. J. North	Mitchell, Elinor— W. Hartford, Conn. Wintham
Caldwell, Barbara Loomis— Wooster, Ohio Knowlton	Epstein, Beatrice Sylvia— New York City Knowlton	Heffernan, Janice Leland— Quaker Hill, Conn. Day Student	Kenyon, Eleanor Frances— Jackson Hts., N. Y. Vinal	Montague, Mary Elizabeth— New London, Conn. Day Student
Canty, Helen Hopkins— Baltimore, Md. Shaffer	Ernst, Allayne Claire— Cleveland Hts., Ohio North	Heft, Mary Jane— Hamden, Conn. Thames	Kerr, Margaret Jane— Glen Ridge, N. J. Winthrop	Moore, Ethel Boyd— New Rochelle, N. Y. Winthrop
Chapman, Martha Mary— Norwich, Conn. Day Student	Farrell, Mary Powers— Jamaica, N. Y. Winthrop	Henderson, Barbara— Royal Oak, Mich. Knowlton	Keshian, Guldane Z.— Waterbury, Conn. Winthrop	Moore, Jean Burwell— Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Chappell, Carol Lee— Waterford, Conn. Wintham	Fasolino, Estelle Mary— Norwich, Conn. Day Student	Henderson, Helen Frances— Rumford, R. I. Humphrey	Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth M.— Indiana, Pa. Knowlton	Morgan, Elizabeth Hall— Brookline, Mass.
Chope, Virginia Davis— Detroit, Mich. Thames	Fleisher, Susan Elizabeth— Elkins Park, Pa. Vinal	Henry, Dorothy Anne— Detroit, Mich. Winthrop	Kiskadden, Sally Anne— Detroit, Mich. Winthrop	Morrison, Mary Caroline— St. Louis, Mo. Deshon
Clarke, Mellicent T.— Garden City, N. Y. Humphrey	Fletcher, Janet Elizabeth— Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Knowlton	Hershey, Elinor— Lebanon, Pa. North	Klein, Marilyn— Bronxville, N. Y. Wintham	Moulton, Virginia— Bangor, Me. Humphrey
Cocken, Mary Stewart— Pittsburgh, Pa. Winthrop	Floyd, Patricia Jane— Farmington, Mich. North	Hickey, Barbara Desmond— Winchester, Mass. Knowlton	Kohr, Sarah Elizabeth— Dayton, Ohio Wintham	Munsell, Margaret Annend— Springfield, Mass. Shaffer

Neiley, Alice Elizabeth—
Bronxville, N. Y.

Nichols, Dorothea Elsie—
Shelton, Conn.
Deshon

Olson, Mary Louise—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Ord, Katherine—
Maplewood, N. J.
Knowlton

Osborn, Jean Catherine—
Sheboygan, Wis.
Knowlton

Paavola, Linnea Viola—
Lakesville, Conn.
Knowlton

Patton, Edith Perry—
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Humphrey

Patton, Margaret Annette—
Minneapolis, Minn.
Winthrop

Peabody, Anne—
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Deshon

Pequignot, Anne Elizabeth—
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Knowlton

Peto, Janet—
Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
Thames

Pettengill, Mary Emily—
Medeira, Ohio
Knowlton

Pfizenmeyer, Arline Louise—
Lakewood, Ohio
Humphrey

Porter, Doris Virginia—
Hanover, N. H.
Thames

Prescott, Ethel—
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Humphrey

Prussian, Lauretta—
Brookline, Mass.
Windham

Ray, Jane Alden—
Ashland, Mass.
Vinal

Reed, Dorothy—
Evanston, Ill.
Knowlton

Reed, Janice Mather—
Glens Falls, N. Y.
Vinal

Reinhardt, Alida Helen—
Larchmont, N. Y.
Windham

Reisinger, Eleanor Kathleen—
Youngstown, Ohio
Winthrop

Reisinger, Mary Harrison—
Greenwich, Conn.
Deshon

Roberts, Dorothy Jean—
Kansas City, Mo.
Vinal

Robinson, Doris Beulah—
New York City

Robinson, Margaret—
Rye, N. Y.
Vinal

Robinson, Mary Ellen—
Old Mystic, Conn.
Day Student

Rodney, Sarah Duval—
New Castle, Del.
Knowlton

Rome, Mary-Elizabeth—
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Shaffer

Rosnick, Miriam Ruth—
Holyoke, Mass.
North

Rubin, Miriam May—
Naugatuck, Conn.
North

Rubinstein, Ann—
St. Louis, Mo.
Winthrop

Salomon, Evelyn Ruth—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Sawyer, Elizabeth Barstow—
Winchester, Mass.
Knowlton

Scheer, Louise Rose—
New York City

Schley, Sally Maria—
Milwaukee, Wis.
North

Schmidt, Mildred Elizabeth—
Dayton, Ohio
North

Schnering, Barbara Blessed—
Evanston, Ill.
Knowlton

Schwab, Elizabeth—
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sellers, Lucia Rogers—
Chicago, Ill.
Winthrop

Sharpless, Mary Louise—
Moorestown, N. J.
Mosier

Shaw, Susan Vreeland—
Jersey City, N. J.
Mosier

Sheriffs, Phyllis—
Winnetka, Ill.
North

Sherman, Natalie Louise—
Morristown, N. J.
Humphrey

Skiles, Viola Jane—
Shelby, Ohio
Thames

Smith, Althea May—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Smith, Barbara McKay—
Rahway, N. J.
Humphrey

Smith, Constance Ruth—
Teaneck, N. J.
Vinal

Smith, Elizabeth Bancroft—
Wallingford, Pa.
Mosier

Smith, Hortense Oliver—
Birmingham, Mich.
Knowlton

Smith, Jean Ansley—
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Humphrey

Sokol, Ruth Alice—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Stellwagon, Helen K.—
Wooster, Ohio
Knowlton

Stevenson, Louise Bidwell—
Glastonbury, Conn.
Knowlton

Stika, Mary K.—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Stoecker, Margaret Jean—
Maplewood, N. J.
Winthrop

Stricker, Harriet Rollman—
Cincinnati, Ohio
Shaffer

Strong, Mary Helen—
Warren, Ohio
Humphrey

Stuart, Shirley S.—
Bronxville, N. Y.

Swan, Frances Caird—
Seymour, Conn.
Knowlton

Swanson, Marijane—
Des Moines, Iowa

Swissler, Wilma—
River Forest, Ill.
Shaffer

Tangari, Rose Mary—
Norwich, Conn.
Day Student

Taylor, Mary Martha—
Youngstown, Ohio
Shaffer

Thompson, Clare deKay—
Brookline, Mass.
Shaffer

Tilden, Winifred—
North Marshfield, Mass.
Knowlton

Toy, Marjorie Jean—
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Deshon

Tracey, Mary-Jane—
New Haven, Conn.
Humphrey

Tremaine, Sally-Jane—
Cleveland, Ohio
North

Turner, Jeanne Hyatt—
Dayton, Ohio
Humphrey

Turner, Marian Lucille—
Summit, N. J.
Humphrey

Twomey, Barbara Ann—
Lakewood, Ohio
Winthrop

Uson, Mariannae Sprague—
Newark, Ohio
Windham

Van Houton, Nancy Jean—
Danbury, Conn.
Winthrop

Van Nest, Vera Evelyn—
Princeton, N. J.
Vinal

Van Rees, Edythe Victorine—
Ridgewood, N. J.
Knowlton

Verie, Kathryn Elizabeth—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Viele, Anna Taber—
Cambridge, Mass.
Shaffer

Vrooman, Carolyn—
Toledo, Ohio
Humphrey

Wallace, Patricia—
Shaker Hts., Ohio
Deshon

Walsh, Mary Wells—
Winnetka, Ill.
Deshon

Walters, Phyllis Elizabeth—
Johnstown, Pa.
North

Ward, Sybil—
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Vinal

Ware, Mary Virginia—
Montclair, N. J.
Knowlton

Warner, Mary Elizabeth—
Warren, Ohio
Knowlton

Whipple, Jane Newlands—
Steelton, Pa.
Winthrop

Wicoff, Marjorie Frances—
Plainsboro, N. J.
Thames

Wilde, Dorothea Pauline—
Evanston, Ill.
Knowlton

Wray, Sarah Jane—
Cleveland Hts., Ohio
North

Wyman, Jean Hunter—
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Humphrey

Yohe, Barbara Close—
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Winthrop

Transfers

CLASS OF 1938

Baratte, Marthe Marie-Louise—
St. Marc sur Mer, France
Exchange Student
Jane Addams

Dibbern, Ursula—
Stettin, Germany
Exchange Student
Windham

Klink, Marion Louise—
Evanston, Ill.
Northwestern University
Mary Harkness

CLASS OF 1939

Brett, Ruth Elizabeth—
Maplewood, N. J.
Colby Junior College
Jane Addams

Brown, Eleanor—
Norwich, Conn.
Bradford Junior College
Mary Harkness

Engel, Marcia—
New York City
Sweet Briar College
Jane Addams

Gardiner, Helen Root—
Columbus, Ohio
Ohio State University
'37 House

Johnston, Marjorie—
Portsmouth, Va.
Colby Junior College
'37 House

Placak, Jean Williams—
Cleveland Hts., Ohio
Bradford Junior College
Jane Addams

Ranken, Dorothy Phyllis—
Philadelphia, Pa.
Hood College
Jane Addams

Stevens, Ruth Eileen—
Portland, Maine
Westbrook Junior College
'37 House

Whitwell, Marie Louise—
Merion, Pa.
Stephens College
Jane Addams

CLASS OF 1940

Bachman, Gladys Ruth—
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Colby Junior College
'37 House

Bell, Jeanette—
Montclair, N. J.
Edgewood Park Jr. College
'37 House

Bolger, Mary Elizabeth—
Cleveland, Ohio
Oberlin College
'37 House

Bull, Grace Louise—
Glencoe, Ill.
Penn Hall Junior College
Plant

Deane, Mary Lavinia—
Newington, Conn.
Woman's College, New Haven
Mary Harkness

Earle, Margaret Varney—
Central Falls, R. I.
Edgewood Park Junior College
Branford

Gehrig, Mary Elizabeth—
Hempstead, N. Y.
Northwestern University
'37 House

Homer, Barbara—
Newton Centre, Mass.
Pine Manor
'37 House

Kirkman, Mary Lewis—
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Penn Hall Junior College
Mary Harkness

Loomis, Susan Helen—
Needham, Mass.
Colby Junior College
'37 House

Peterson, Dorothy Eugenia—
West Hartford, Conn.
Bradford Junior College
Mary Harkness

Pratt, Shirley Jane—
Westport, Conn.
Junior College of Connecticut
Branford

Scott, Mary Anne Foster—
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Edgewood Park Junior College
Branford

Walton, Virginia King—
Washington, D. C.
Georgetown Visitation Convent
'37 House

Returning Students

CLASS OF 1938

Anderson, Greta Jeanette—
Hartford, Conn.
Uppsala Univ., Sweden
Jane Addams

Draper, Sylvia Colby—
Canton, Mass.
Bedford College, London
Mary Harkness

Kleiner, Shirley Charlotte—
Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.
Columbia University
Mary Harkness

Lubchansky, Adelaide—
New London, Conn.
University of New Hampshire
Day Student

McCluskey, Mary Louise—
Wheeling, W. Va.
Duke University
Jane Addams

Morse, Eunice Marie—
Meriden, Conn.
St. Joseph's College
Mary Harkness

CLASS OF 1939

Krepps, Jane—
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Returning Student
'37 House

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President Blunt Speaks of Student Library at Chapel

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
self have many books which I still enjoy and which were bought in connection with an English course in college."

Dr. Wells' library and other faculty collections are of interest. A professor of American History at the University of Chicago has made a collection of Connecticut wit from old time writers of the state.

"I know a professor of chemistry," said President Blunt, "with heavy financial responsibilities who is nevertheless collecting books on the history of chemistry and she derives great pleasure traveling in Europe and in this country hunting old books."

"Miss Chase has made a valuable suggestion to hand over—that you can order any book you please through her whether you see it in a catalogue, library or the bookstore. There are, she adds, good inexpensive editions and reprints which are cheaper than the originals."

"If you do start a library now," concluded Miss Blunt, "I prophesy that you will keep on making it grow and will have the delight of it with you throughout your life."

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Post Office Issues Various Regulations

For all of us behind the bars of the College Post Office, may I express our warmest and deepest appreciation for the inspiring reception you have given our new campaign for better service. We are genuinely grateful for your cooperation, (and we hope fervently that numbers on letters and houses on packages will continue to flow in).

This year we have a few innovations which we hope will please you.

1. From now on, P. O. will be open from 8 to 9:55 a. m. daily, and from 12:30 to 3 p. m. except Saturdays. Please note the extra half hour after lunch. We hope that you who have classes from 1 to 3 will take advantage of it.

2. Besides package delivery service to dormitories, we also have pick-up service from them. Simply leave the parcel in the lobby of your dorm, clearly marked "for parcel post", either with estimated money in an envelope attached, or with the expectation of taking the money to the P. O. later. But please remember, we cannot mail out packages until the money is paid. We will put into your mailbox any left over.

(P. S. We are very honest.)

3. We shall keep the window open this year all during the regular hours. This makes it more difficult for the clerks to attempt to serve two masters when the mail is in; therefore we ask your kind consideration for them during the rush hours.

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Perry & Stone

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296 State Street

A review of a few old rules might be expedient at this time.

1. We regret that we are not in a position to issue or redeem money orders. The downtown Post Office will take care of those.

2. We also regret that our funds are so strictly limited as often to cause considerable difficulty with the stamp supply. We try to keep well stocked, but—we again ask patience for our miscalculations.

3. Our C. O. D. procedure is slow but necessarily safe. A girl may either

a. Pay her money downtown and receive the package immediately, or

b. Pay her money to the College clerk, who sends it downtown by the mailman. In this case the package is not sent up until the following business morning.

6. Get the insurance habit. It is well worth while and very cheap. 5c will insure for \$5.

7. Do not seal 4th class packages or enclose writing.

Finally: We are glad to do special research or favors for people with an urgent or valid reason for asking them. We want our service to be beyond reproach. We will welcome and adjust the smallest suggestion or complaint. It's your Post Office; you may have the type of service you want. "Don't Tell Your House Meeting—Tell Us!"

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SAVARD BROS.
STATE STREET

Students, Faculty Welcomed at 23rd Opening

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
physics, home economics, English, political science, and chemistry.

In closing her address the president said, "If we are to make the college what we want it to be, it is your work and that of the faculty which will count. Don't be afraid of big ideas. Trust your own ideas. The bigger they are the better. Not vague day dreams but concrete thoughts and plans followed by action."

The college began its new year with an enrollment of 714 students. Two hundred and thirty-five of these are freshmen, 208 are sophomores, 141 are juniors, and 130 are seniors. The students are drawn from all parts of the country. The geographical distribution is about the same as in the past few years, somewhat more than a third of the students coming from New England, about a third from the middle states, and the remainder from the south and west.

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—The Alabamian

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gored skirts, bright mul-
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They look expensive at
inexpensive prices

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DECORATED
SALON

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DRYERS IN USE

WATERMAN'S SCORES

AS AMERICA'S

FAST
STARTING PEN

Whether for class or "lab" or "dorm," Waterman's offers students an edge of advantage. It starts fast, saves time and effort. That's because of Waterman's famous Super Point of 14-K Gold, tipped with iridium. 80 separate operations and hand polishing under a magnifying glass give it outstanding speed and smoothness.

Match a Waterman's against any other pen. See how much faster it starts. Size for size and price for price, Waterman's Ink-Vue Pens also hold more ink, for their Double-Action Lever locks without losing a drop—fills to 100% capacity.

See the pen of TOMORROW at your Waterman's dealer's today.



INK-VUE PENS \$5—\$6 and \$8.50
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Waterman's Quality Inks
are best for your pen. Avail-
able in convenient "Tip-
Fill" Bottle—you get every
drop!

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MOST EXCLUSIVE
HOTEL RESIDENCE
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Tariff from \$2.50 per day. From \$12 per week
Write for descriptive booklet "C."



Text of Senior

Proclamation

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)
stone bench, mascot of our glorious class, be reserved exclusively for weary seniors, worn by their toilsome trek from the arboretum.

After three years of observation, we have discovered some very annoying habits peculiar to underclassmen. We bring these social errors to your attention with the devout hope that careful concentration on your part will serve to eliminate the most glaring delinquencies.

Any underclassman who laughs wildly at a professor's joke, the point of which she has not even remotely understood, will incur the serious displeasure of the entire senior class.

It has been observed that in a rather pitiful effort to emulate the sartorial appearance of the seniors, certain of the underclassmen, for no apparent reason, pop their hats on the backs of their heads, like melting butter pats on hot muffins. We cannot understand this gesture of the underclassmen, since we wear our hats in this fashion purely because of a physiological phenomenon occasioned by a massive development of the cerebral cortex.

The seniors do not countenance the braiding of legs in the front rows of classrooms.

We propose a college-wide boycott on anyone who before examinations paves the road to a straight A by saying, "Gee, I didn't crack a book!"

We object to underclassmen who employ Ciceronian sentence structure in order that they, in one sen-

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Tradition

SENIOR WEEK

tence, may with laboured unconcern refer to the Coply-Plaza, DKE House, Taft Hotel, and Izzy's.

As a final bequest, we will shed our cloak of gravity and present you with the opportunity of meeting your august sisters on common ground, before their academic obligations become too pressing. During this week the underclassmen will be at home to the seniors. We hope to visit all of you; we expect adequate social reception and alert responsiveness to discussion of current topics.

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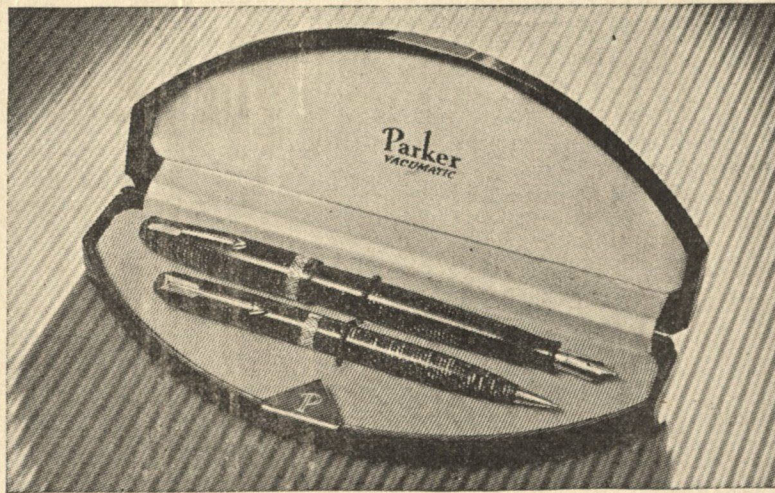
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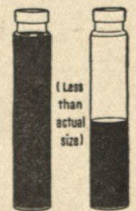
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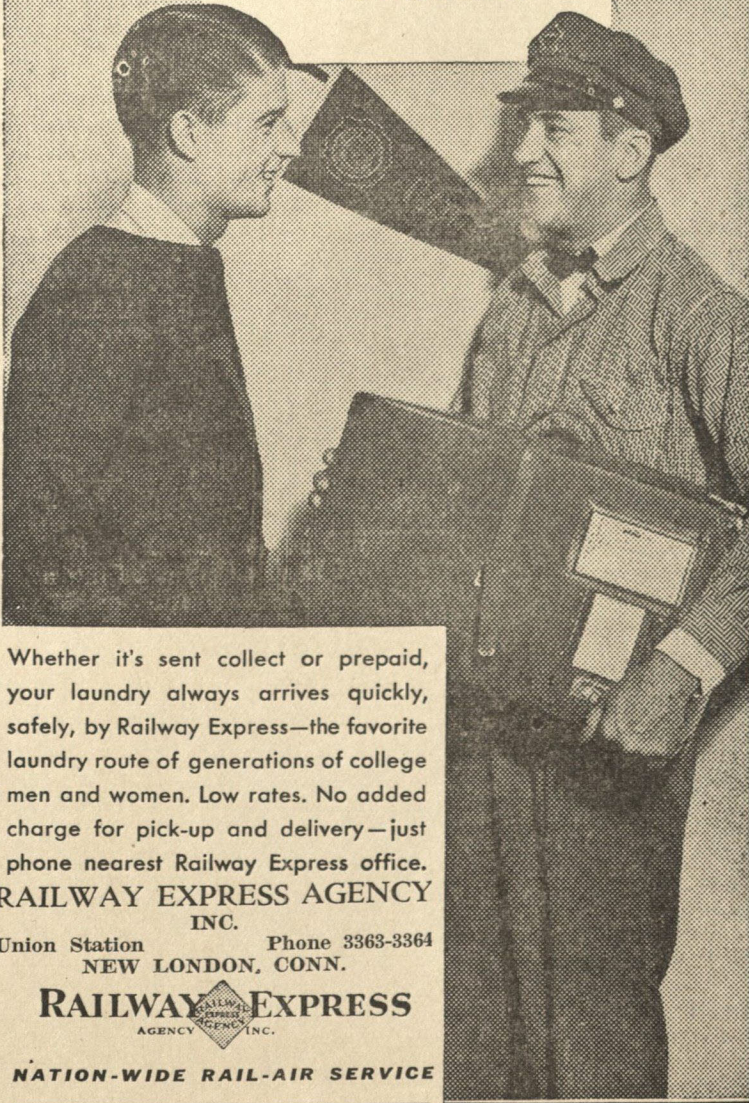
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Ten New Faculty Members Added To College Staff

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

faculty in psychology with the rank of assistant professor. She is a graduate of Barnard College and received her doctorate in psychology from Columbia. She has had experience as a clinical psychologist and has been teaching since 1929, first at Hunter college and from 1930 until the present at Barnard. During the summer sessions of 1935 and 1936 she was on the faculty of the University of Colorado. She has published many articles on psychological subjects. Both Dr. John Seward and Dr. Georgene Seward are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Melba N. Phillips

Dr. Melba N. Phillips, instruct-

or in physics, was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of California. During the past two years she has been engaged in research in physics, first at Bryn Mawr college and last year as an American Association of University Women fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Dr. Phillips is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the author of many articles in her field.

Dr. Edith F. Sollers

Dr. Edith F. Sollers, instructor in chemistry, has been doing graduate work in chemistry at Bryn Mawr since 1934, receiving her doctorate in chemistry there this year. She graduated from Goucher college in 1931 and was a teaching assistant at that college the following year. She has also been associated with Johns Hopkins university as a laboratory assistant in the medical

school. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Frances Eldredge

Frances Eldredge, instructor in English, was a member of the teaching staff at Wellesley college last year. She was formerly on the faculty of Tufts college. Miss Eldredge did her undergraduate work at Wellesley and won her Master of Arts degree in English literature and composition at Tufts in 1934. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edith Eastman

Edith Eastman, instructor in home economics, has been an instructor in that subject at Lasell Junior college since 1927. She is a graduate of Simmons college in Boston. Miss Eastman is known in New London, having taught home economics at Chapman Technical High school for three years following her graduation from college.

Priscilla Sawtelle

Priscilla Sawtelle, instructor in physical education, graduated from Connecticut college two years ago and has been teaching physical education at the Mary C. Wheeler school in Providence since then.

Two Graduate Fellows

Two graduate fellows are at the college this year. Kathleen Spencer, fellow in chemistry, graduated last June from the University of Delaware. Hester H. Graham, fellow in history and political science, is a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's college and has done graduate work at Syracuse and Brown universities.

Carol Wilkinson

Carol Wilkinson, Dow research assistant in botany, graduated from Duke university in June.



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