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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 27—No. 1

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 1, 1941

5c per Copy

Noted Philosopher To Be Lecturer At First Convocation

Dr. Lowith, Professor, Author, Theologian, To Speak On Oct. 7

Dr. Karl Lowith, one of the leading younger German philosophers, will open the 1941-42 convocation series in Palmer Auditorium on Tuesday, October 7, at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Lowith, who formerly taught at Marburg, was recently a professor of philosophy in Japan for two years. Last winter he was associated with Union Theological Seminary, and at present he is professor of philosophy at Hartford Theological Seminary.

Among his philosophical works are: *Das Individuum in der Rolle des Mitmenschen*, 1928; *Kierkegaard und Nietzsche*, 1933; *Nietzsches Philosophie der Ewigen Wiederkehr des Gleichen*, 1935; *J. Burckhardt, der Mensch inmitten der Geschichte*, 1936, and his most recent work, *Von Hegel bis Nietzsche*, 1941.

Enthusiasm Greeted First Aid Course Started This Week

The Red Cross first aid courses to be offered this year were described by Miss Ruth Stanwood, professor of physical education, at a meeting held in Palmer Auditorium on Tuesday, September 30.

Miss Stanwood pointed out that a knowledge of first aid is a valuable prerequisite for many things, Red Cross, and otherwise. She explained that she and Miss Priest are qualified to teach two courses, standard and advanced, having taken instructors training in both this summer.

The standard course requires a minimum of twenty hours, and it includes the teaching of the needs and purposes of first aid, a necessary knowledge of anatomy and physiology, treatment of wounds, shock, control of bleeding, artificial respiration, treatment of sprains, strains, fractures, burns and scalds, sun and heat stroke, and many other things.

Both courses combine lecture, discussion, demonstration, and practice. The minimum size of the classes is eight, the maximum, twenty-five. On completion of either course, if all lessons have been attended, and an examination on the course passed, a certificate is awarded. A fee of one dollar covers the cost of a manual, and splints and bandages used.

The hours of the course will be announced in the near future.

Pres. Blunt Voted Leading Alumna

During the Fiftieth Anniversary of the University of Chicago which she attended this weekend, President Katharine Blunt received a medal as an outstanding alumna of the University. Eighteen other alumni, of its 40,000 graduates, were also honored at the celebration.



By Eleanor King '42

Collegiate Travelers Visit Alaska, Cuba, And The West

By Elizabeth L. Shank '43

From Alaska to Cuba, from the west coast to Nova Scotia, come great tales of C.C. summer wayfarers. Vacation time found our colleagues scattered across the continent with California, the West, and Canada as the favored spots.

Among unusual trips was the expedition of Fran Homer '42 and Eloise Stumm '42 to the University of Mexico for summer study. Imagine their surprise one day when they bumped into Marge Meyer '42 on the streets of Mexico. Marge was touring with her family.

Jane Worley '42 saw America via bicycle on the Rolling Youth Hostel, traveling from Northfield up through Canada, across the Rockies, to the Pacific, and back East.

Our Alaskan traveler was Ann Magill '43, who went through Canada via the Rockies, then from Vancouver to Alaska, stopping at many of the small northern towns. Jerry Hanning '43 hit Nova Scotia on her travels. A report from Julie Margarieta '43 includes a stop-off in Miami before flying to Antilla, Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, and home.

To the far shores of California went Mary Lou Shoemaker '43, Louise Radford '43, Virginia Railsback '43, Marge Geupel '44, Peg Rubinstein '44, Margery Levy '45, and Betty Bevan '45. "Shoe" tells of a great five-week trip with only two blowouts, while Peg Rubinstein added a jaunt to Lake Louise and Banff, even getting on a glacier in the Canadian Rockies. Georgann Hawkes '44 included Mexico in her California trip.

The West also drew a goodly number of converts. Jean Wallace '43, Freddie Giles '44 and Ruth Wilson '43 were in New Mexico.

"Wils" tells tales of horses, blue jeans, and brass rails while visiting Diz Fizell in Red River. Eleanor Counselman '44, Carolyn Townley '44, and Jane Day '44 went to Colorado. Dorothy Chapman '44 spent two months on a horse in Cora, Wyoming—Cora having a population of four people. Bobbie Martin '45 spent her time on a ranch in Flagstaff, Arizona, cinderling highways she says, a seasonal trip to Arizona, returning by plane. A month with Indians in Arizona—that's Sally Clark's '42 vacation exploit.

Canada had its usual appeal for vacationists. Marian Bisbee '42, Louise Spenser '42, B. Z. Smith '42, Barbara Pfohl '44, Kathey while Marion Dowden '44 was in Montana. Lee Richmond '43 made Hadley '43, Jane Geckler '43, Dorothy Green '42, Jacqueline Pinney '44, Elizabeth Williams '44, Mary Cox '44, Mary Jean Moran '44, and Diana Goes '44 made excursions across our northern border to such spots as Lake Louise, Banff, Lake of Bays, and Montreal. Mary Surgenor '43 did her vacationing at Prince Edward Island.

Music Club Will Present Musicale

The Music Club will herald the opening of its season with an informal musicale, to be presented on Thursday evening, October 2, at seven-thirty in Holmes Hall. All musically-minded freshmen have been invited to participate. The purpose of this all-freshman musicale is to acquaint the upper classmen with the talents of their new sisters, as well as to introduce the class of '45 to the musical activities at Connecticut. All students are invited to attend.

Thirty-nine New Members Join Faculty And Administration

Students To Try Out For Fall Play

Try-outs for the Fall Play, "Superstition," will be held Thursday, 4:30-5:30; Thursday, 7:30-8:45; Monday, 8:15-9:00, in speech room 202, auditorium.

Freshmen and transfers may not have speaking parts before second semester but are welcome to help back stage. Any Freshman or Transfer desiring to read, present a monologue, read a part of a play, or any similar presentation on Thursday afternoon or evening will be most welcome.

'45er Relates Experiences Of First Week

By Pat Manning '45

A pair of timid but very friendly eyes peer at you eagerly from the doorway of room — in East House. A shyly hesitant grin simultaneously appears as you flash forth your best welcoming smile. . . . We must be roommates, they seem to say. And thus the stage is happily set for another Freshman Week drama. With your newly found friend you are ready to face the world . . . well, anyway, the college world. Two against this brand new, slightly terrifying, but extremely exciting experience is a first rate courage tonic . . . of course a crowd is even better.

The day of your arrival, that memorable September 19, is mainly spent in getting acquainted with your room and house mates. Your fond parents are anxiously giving out priceless advice which you half-heartedly try to absorb, meanwhile kicking yourself mentally for forgetting to bring your radio with you. Later on, if you feel that your mental equipment is up to it, you battle with an exam or two to show the college just how good you are. That night there is dinner for everyone in Thames and afterward friendly welcoming speeches made by President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dean Park, Mary Anna Lemon '42 and Hildegard Meili '43. A housemeeting finally ends your first day at college and, already glowing with a sense of belonging, you either go to bed or chatter happily with your newly made friends far into the night.

The following days of Freshman Week pass so quickly that it is hard to believe that you were an eager participant in the events suggested. Even though your days are already planned full to the brim, you still find time to explore this beautiful college which you have chosen as your own, and to

See "Experiences"—Page 7

COME TO THE
KNITTING BEE!
Friday, October 1st
7 to 8 P.M.
Palmer Auditorium

Important Appointments Made In Almost Every Department On Campus

Along with new freshman faces on campus, there are new faces among the faculty. According to the fall announcement thirty-nine new faculty and administrative appointments and assignments have been made.

Miss Florence L. King is Associate Librarian with rank of Associate Professor in the Palmer Library. An A.B. from Syracuse and an M.S. from Columbia, Miss King has had much experience as a teacher, experimenter, and librarian. From 1937 to 1940 she was assistant librarian and in 1940-41 librarian of the undergraduate college libraries at Columbia University.

The English department has a new assistant professor, Dr. Beatrice Daw Brown, the wife of the late Chaucerian authority, Dr. Carleton Brown. Dr. Brown received her doctorate from Bryn Mawr, having been a graduate of Vassar and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. She has been an instructor in English at Smith College, a lecturer at Hunter College, and an author of several publications.

Dr. Emma Dietz, assistant professor of chemistry, received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr after undergraduate days at Barnard College. For five years she was assistant to Professor James B. Conant at Harvard University, then an A.A.U.W. Research Fellow at Munich. Since that time she has been engaged in research in commercial companies.

Miss Fredlyn Ramsey, A.M. from the University of Missouri and working on her doctor's degree, University of Chicago, takes her place as assistant professor of economics. Besides teaching at the University of Chicago and Goucher College, she was an assistant statistician with the T.V.A. and an associate specialist in school finance

See "Faculty"—Page 4

Sunday Vespers To Have Dr. Pomeroy As Next Speaker

Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy, native of London, England, and now Pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) of Milton, Mass., will be the first visiting vespers speaker on Sunday evening, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. Dr. Pomeroy, having opened the college vespers series in 1940, is already known at Connecticut as an excellent speaker.

A graduate of the City of London School at Oxford (Wadham College), Dr. Pomeroy received his theological training in Mansfield College, Oxford. He also holds a D.D. degree from Tufts College.

Always interested in American books and Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Pomeroy came to America on a visit, but decided to remain. He has been in his Milton parish ever since coming to this country.

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To The Class Of '45

We might merely say, "Welcome to C.C.," and stop there. But we won't. In the first place, you already know that you're welcome—everyone from President Blunt to your own Junior sister has told you so. And even though you may not be from Missouri, we hope that we have already shown you that we are glad to have you join our college community. In the second place, you have been settled at C.C. for nearly two weeks now. It is rather superfluous to say, "Welcome," to anyone who has already become an active, vital part of our college.

Now that classes have started, wishes of good luck, and a few humble hints from us who have successfully weathered Freshman year—and had a grand time doing it—would be more in order.

There are four sides to college life—four aspects which are essential to a well-rounded development: the academic, the social, the extra-curricular, and the democratic. College offers greater opportunities in all of these fields together than does almost any other environment which you might choose. To over-emphasize any of these aspects, or to neglect any one of them deprives you of the full benefit and pleasure of a college education. Learning to live, to work, to play, to grow in a democracy such as ours is the best training that you could get to take your place as worthwhile citizens in a troubled, puzzled world. For four years now, you will have little responsibility for your physical or economic existence. Enjoy those four precious years to the utmost, and make every day really count for something worthwhile. College is just like every other phase of life—you get out of it just what you put into it.

You have already become acquainted with some of the many beautiful traditions at C.C. We hope that you will cherish these traditions, and help to carry them on. But a college, as well as everything else in this modern world, must change and grow. Connecticut has been unusually fortunate in the last few years in a rapid physical expansion. But for intellectual and spiritual growth, it must look to every member of every incoming class.

You have already become part of a great insti-

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.

Dear Editor:

During the summer letters were sent to the Freshman informing them of the purpose of the Community Chest. Just as a reminder to all students we repeat again that Community Chest was formed last year by the students for the purpose of coordinating the raising of funds for the various charitable organizations supported by the campus. Some of these organizations are national like the Red Cross, and some are engaged in local work such as the Mission House which does work among underprivileged children in New London.

We have chosen the week of November 3rd to the 10th in which to make a Community Chest drive. During this week you will be asked by student officials to make a contribution to the charitable works supported by Connecticut College students.

The committee appointed last year consists of the following members: Miss Rosemary Park and Mr. Robert Cobbledick, faculty advisors; June Perry, chairman; Marian Reich, assistant chairman; Peggy Mack, head of publicity; Nancy Crook, House of Representatives member; Janet Sessions, Defense member; and Janet Giese, secretary.

This year, especially, we are all aware of the National emergency so let's all cooperate in hopes of attaining our \$4,000 goal!

Signed, C.C.C.C.

tution—you belong to C. C., and it belongs to you. Wonderful experiences and tremendous opportunities lie ahead of you. Get all you can out of every minute of it, starting right now, with the first few weeks. Four years probably sounds like a long time to you. But it will pass all too quickly. In fact, it won't be long now before you'll be looking back on your first year, and welcoming a new Freshman class to our ivy-covered walls. May it be a wonderful year for all of you!

To Us All

For twenty-five years, Connecticut students have been told each September, that they are beginning a new college year. Mathematically, this is the beginning of the twenty-sixth year of our existence. But why must we regard it as a separate year, apart from the one that preceded it—a clean page on which to start everything afresh? True, if we regard it as a new page, we can put behind us our mistakes, our scholastic declines, and all those things we'd rather forget. But, on the other hand, we also, in so doing, put behind us much business that is far from finished—much worthwhile work that needs to be continued.

The affairs of the world have proceeded over the summer—they didn't cease in June and start on a new page in September. Neither should we consider that our activities, as a part of the college and of the world, ceased in June. We must continue our part in the defense program, our Red Cross workroom, the care of our Bristol "orphans," our refugee work, and all the various undertakings of the past year as though this were but a continuation of the same year.

To be sure, we must apply ourselves with renewed energies and interests and strive to make everything we undertake of more worth than it was before. But that doesn't mean starting from scratch, or saying, "Oh, we did that last year, so we don't have to do it this year." We have more reason than before to give our utmost to the defense of the country and the activities of our college.

The college also progressed over the summer along those lines—it didn't stop in June, to start anew in the fall. Instead, we have such evidence as the instructors' training in Red Cross work taken by Miss Stanwood and Miss Priest to illustrate the continuation and progression of its work.

The fact that many of us augmented our college work by summer work of various kinds, ties this year more closely to that which went before it. We must continue to knit our years, and the work we undertake during each of them, more closely together, so that we have a continuous and progressive chain, instead of a series of stops and starts. The Knitting Bee, sponsored by the Defense Committee and the Red Cross workroom, on Friday night, is an excellent opportunity for us, by a strong turn-out, to add a new length to last year's chain of fine work. Let's carry on with a bang!

CONNIE . . .

. . . By Bobbie Brengle



"Every September I say to myself, 'What's it all about, anyway?'"

TO DATE

Post-War Plans Laid

In spite of the fact that no immediate end of the war is in sight, Vice-president Henry A. Wallace and Sir Frederick Leith-Rhodes are formulating a plan for the pooling of raw materials and food to be used for the rehabilitation of Europe after the war. One of the advantages to this is that it will promote effective peace terms without interference of an economic collapse. These men are acting in an advisory capacity to the President who will formulate the plan for further action.

Devastated Land Tilled

Peasants toil on at The Russian Front—all this according to the diary of Cyrus Sulzburger, who further says that even though great furrows have been dug by heavy mechanized forces, men, women, and children refugees have turned back to their homes to recondition the land for the winter wheat crop. These devastated areas are slowly becoming re-established with the outside world through the construction of new telephone lines and other communications.

Turkey Remains Neutral

Turkey, which has been finding it difficult to remain out of the present fracas, is still confident that she will be able to retain her neutrality. In spite of the fact that by

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BOOK REVIEW

By Betsey Pease '43

Berlin Diary is an uncensored, personal, and highly informative account of Germany from 1934 to 1941 by William Shirer, American foreign correspondent for the Colonial Broadcasting System. Hitler's rise to power, Goebbels' control over the German people's morale, the Germans' actual thoughts, and first-hand, inside reports of war crises are emphasized.

Propaganda favorable to the Third Reich's policies and actions is constantly drilled into the warped German minds by means of heated and exclamatory declarations over the radio, in red newspaper headlines, in the current popular novels. Three reasons for the durability of German morale are: political unification of Germany has been achieved; revenge for the 1918 defeat has been accomplished; and fear of the consequences of defeat has instilled a loyalty to Hitler's leadership.

The attitude of the Belgians and French when being subjected is astounding. Mr. Shirer told of one Belgian woman who prayed that the R.A.F. forces would bomb her own country, drive the Nazis out, even if it meant the destruction of her own countrymen. Mr. Shirer, himself, wished the British would visit Berlin regularly every night so that German workers

See "Book Review"—Page 7

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, October 1	
News Meeting for Freshmen	111 Fanning, 5:00
Home Economics Club Meeting	Buck Lodge, 5:00-7:30
Quarterly Meeting	Branford, 7:00
Thursday, October 2	
Choir Rehearsal	Auditorium 202, 5:00
Tryouts for Wig and Candle	Auditorium 202, 5:30 and 7:30
Cabinet Coffee for Transfers	
Freshman Concert (Music Club)	Holmes Hall, 7:30
House Meetings	
Friday, October 3	
Knitting Bee	Auditorium, 7:00-8:00
Sunday, October 5	
Vespers: Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy	Harkness Chapel, 7:00
Monday, October 6	
Junior Class Meeting	Gymnasium, 7:00
Wig and Candle Rehearsal	202 Auditorium, 8:15
Tuesday, October 7	
Convocation: Dr. Karl Lowith	Auditorium, 4:00
Wednesday, October 8	
Religious Council Picnic	Buck Lodge, 5:30-8:30

Marriage And Engagement Runs And Hits Announced

By Alice Adams '44

During the past year the C. C. News formed the habit of reporting engagements and marriages of the students in the form of a baseball game. This is a subject of interest so we give you the latest reports.

A wedding is allotted the rank of a home run, and engagements are specified by one, two or three base hits. The batting lineup is in alphabetical order.

Class of '42

Barbara Beach hit a nice single but she won't be hitting single for long as she and James Alter are planning to meet Judge Landis at the altar. (Any similarity between Alter and altar is purely intentional.)

Meg Brisco lined a drive into the right field and landed on base meeting up with Charles Cheney.

Janet Carlson has rounded first base and is teaming up with Robert L. Calvert.

Juliet Esselborn and Karl Bissinger of the well known Bissinger and Esselborn outfield team have just completed another beautiful double play and have decided to make a team of it.

Virginia Little hit a line drive right out into the center of the field and is now teaming up with Charles Miller.

Shirley Wilde of the famous "Wilde but sure fire hitter group" is well on her way to home plate with Lt. James Andrews.

Marge Meyer is touching the bases in a trip around the field and is planning to meet Nicholas Reviere at home plate.

As for the weddings, Louisa Bridge just touched home and is now married to John Egbert.

Marjorie Chinski rounded up

the diamond in no time and is now Mrs. Clyde Hargrove.

Peggy Mitchell hit one into the stands and took a trip home to John E. Wing, Jr.

Mary Newmyer dropped a beautiful hit in the same spot in the stands and met up with Jack Hayward.

Sue Parkhurst drove a beautiful home run hit way out of reach of the left fielder and went home to meet the Dr., Reynold M. Cran.

Winifred Stevens just rounded third base and expects to touch home November 1 to shake hands with William M. Freeman.

Lenore Tingle popped one into the stands also and thus earned her trip home to meet Harry Howard. However she expects to return to the campus to complete work on her batting average.

Class of '43

Charlotte Hood hit a ground ball and got on second base because the ball was fumbled by the short stop, giving her time to become engaged to Edward Frisbey.

Carolyn Willis completed a super deluxe double play in the outfield with Nelson North.

As for the weddings in this class, Beverly Polley hit a four bagger, rounded the diamond and was presented with another by Harold Tischer.

Helen Ricketts hit a three bagger and with the coaching of Victor Schmidt, stole home and decided to continue her team work with him.

Mary Enequist dropped a beauty into the right field stands and came home to Henry Abbey Childs.

Mary Frances Lyons socked a homer entitling her to a free trip

See "Marriages"—Page 7

Four Additions To Buildings Serve Students, Faculty

The four additions which have been made to college buildings during the past summer will influence almost every phase of campus life. The new wings on the library will furnish more room for books, and more convenient and pleasant surroundings for study. The infirmary room in the basement of Grace Smith House will save many long treks down to the infirmary for girls who have slight ailments or need minor treatments. The annex which had made Dr. Leib's house a part of North Cottage affords living quarters on campus to many more students than it was formerly possible to accommodate. The new faculty house, north of Vinal Cottage on Mohegan Avenue, will allow seven professors to take up their residence practically on campus.

The construction of the library wings has been delayed by a shortage of labor and materials caused by the national defense program. As yet the building is far from complete, as you have no doubt discovered if you have tried to do any assignments over there. The main business of the library is being carried on in the room at the right upstairs, where the book reserve and the charging desk may be found. The stack wing, however, with its five levels of books (the card catalogue is on the third level), its elevator, and its ninety-six carrels is completely finished and already

See "Buildings"—Page 4

C. G. Gallants Are Hosts To Freshmen At Gay Reception

By Norma Pike '44

Our Connecticut College neophytes were officially introduced to the environs of the Coast Guard Academy Saturday night from eight to ten-thirty at the Coast Guard Reception for Freshmen. Attired in the proverbial navy blue uniforms stamped with brass buttons and topped by white caps, the fourth classmen played the gallants to the freshmen. The C.C. girls donned woolen and silk informal dresses for the occasion.

During the trek Academy-ward, between the arcade and the gym, a friendly kitten greeted the enthusiastic guests. After the receiving line had been pierced, our representatives scanned the decorations of the gym. Yes, the blue canopy was up and colorful flowers bedecked the room. Signal flags waved from the balcony. An orchestra of enlisted men provided the music for the dances. The nectar and ambrosia consisted of punch with ice cream, and cookies.

Whether the dance floor was hot and stuffy or comfortably pleasant seems to be a matter of personal opinion. No two freshmen can agree on this point. One charming member of the class of '45, however, divulged that the men could not leave the room to get air. Another freshman whispered that the men expect new blue hats any day now. Perhaps, this is a naval secret? The girls do agree that the majority of the cadets were Westerners and Southerners.

The freshmen trained for the track team as they dashed to their dorms before the hour of doom—ten-thirty. Winthropites made it by a minute and a half as they arrived home at ten twenty-eight and a half.

P.S. A good time was had by all, and there were more men than women!

College Realizes Great Loss Of 3 Prominent Members

Dr. Leib, Miss Sollers, Mr. Scott Remembered For Valuable Service

No simple news item can express the feelings of loss and sorrow that exist on campus because of the deaths of Dr. David D. Leib, Miss Edith Ford Sollers and Mr. Clement Scott.

Dr. David D. Leib died on Commencement evening, June 15. To students and alumni of twenty-two classes back, dating to the second graduating class, he was, perhaps, their first contact with Connecticut College, being Director of Admissions. He knew them all personally, as Registrar.

As President Katharine Blunt said, "Dr. Leib had served the college with devotion and intelligence almost from its beginning, and everyone of you gave your deep affection to him. Twenty-five years ago, in 1916, he came as assistant professor of mathematics and physics. The next year he was associate and finally in 1918 professor of mathematics. During 1928-29 he was a member of the presidential committee which at that time was the directing force of the college. He carried out his duties as Director of Admissions and Registrar from 1918.

Memories of him will take many forms. Some will remember him as their teacher, fond of his science, others as an historian who delighted to tell of the growth of Connecticut College, as a friend interested in all students, especially scholarship holders, since he, too, had been one. His office lights might have been on until late at night, but he always had time to explain



DR. DAVID D. LEIB

an equation, encourage prospective students, or flick over one of the first catalogues to show pictures of the college in the 20's.

Dr. Leib, born in Allen, Pa., was graduated from Dickinson College in 1903, received his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Johns Hopkins University, which in 1927 made him a doctor of science. The ten years previous to his coming to Connecticut he was an instructor in mathematics at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

Dr. Leib is gone, but reminders will be many. Students are living in an enlarged North Cottage. His daughter, Harriet-Ellen, class of

See "Losses"—Page 5

China, Brazil And Germany Homeland Of New Students

Have you met our three new foreign students? Two freshmen claim this distinction. Heliodora C. deMendonca, who was born in Rio De Janeiro and was educated there at the Jacobina School, is living in Grace Smith House. Hedwig Seligsohn, North Cottage, was born in Berlin, Germany, and attended the Fieldston School in New York City, where she is now living. Mrs. Chi-Kwong Lung Tom, who has enrolled as a special student taking courses in botany and child relations, is a native of Canton, China. She was graduated from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and received her M.S. from Ohio State University. She has taught eight years in schools in Canton.

Laubenstein Cites Value Of Religion

By living through God, life finds its meaning and fulfillment, said Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein at the first Vesper service of the year, Sunday, September 28. And by making "pilgrimages to God in the heart" one becomes "illuminated and lifted up for his own and others' enrichment." Man is incurably religious, thus definitely differentiated from other animals; man must tie up life with its source. Dr. Laubenstein closed his sermon by citing Christ as the perfect example of God working through man for "there was never a time when God was not in His consciousness; His prayer was in His deed."

Picnic Planned For Religious Council Oct. 8

To have the new and old Council members become better acquainted and to start putting plans into action will be the purpose of Religious Council's picnic October 8, at 6 p.m. at Buck Lodge. Last spring the cabinet held several meetings planning the work of the council for this year with campus community as its goal. The Council hopes to achieve campus community by working with and through the clubs already formed and active on campus. Each commission is to work with this goal in mind. The Christian World Community Commission, headed by Peggy Keagy '42, will head the International weekend in which every club on campus will participate in some way. The Worship commission with Elinor Eells '42 as chairman, centers its attention on chapel services. The entertainment committee, headed by Margery Moody '44 takes care of vespers speakers. The Publicity Commission, headed by Audrey Nordquist '42, does all publicity work for all of the other commissions. Emily Park '42 heads the Conference Commission. The Deputation Commission with Jane Worley '42 as its leader sends groups of students to nearby communities to work in churches for weekends. The Peace Group, headed by Ruby Zagoren '43, will center its attention on post war reconstruction as it affects nations and individuals.

Campus Frills And Fashions Parade at Junior Style Show

By Phyllis Schiff '43

Grandmother's nightgown and the Vogue "five o'clock dress" are but a part of a C.C. Junior's wardrobe this fall. These facts of fashion and many more were proven last Saturday as the Junior class proudly presented to its freshman sisters a review of the 1941 campus styles.

A corner of Knowlton salon became the showcase of one of New York's leading department stores. The audience was able to window shop for clothes to be worn at the Yale Bowl or on rainy New London days, for gala prom week-ends, and for slumbertime originals.

Jane Geckler, as social chairman of the junior class, and Polly Smith, representing Service League, with a touch of their magic wand made wax mannikins of many of our well-dressed juniors. "Miss" Mardianne Dinky, chief executive of the fashionable department store, arranged her inanimate models into four ultra-smart window displays. Her stock boys, Kay Mitchell and Flo Urban, dressed in store uniforms of rolled up blue jeans and rather baggy grey argyle sweaters, assisted "Miss" Dinky in setting each window.

The first display featured sport clothes to be worn on somebody's campus, even our own. Charlotte Hood made a particularly good-looking model in a beige and brown glen-plaid suit with the new longer jacket and three-pleated skirt. A matching coat thrown over her shoulders had a notch collar of beaver to blend with her

"polished" accessories. Louise Radford accented her red hair with a gray teddy bear coat worn over a matching sweater and skirt. Her very long pearls were to be noted as a fast sweeping trend this fall. Forseeing the unpredictable Connecticut weather, Ashie Watson wore the perfect outfit for braving all elements, yellow oilskin slicker coat and fisherman's helmet, with long black rubber boots for slopping across a sometimes muddy campus.

The display of date and informal dance dresses gave proof of the great contrasts in the new fall fashions. Jean Dubois was supremely sophisticated in a black crepe dress made with the new front peplum for that two piece look and trimmed in "hot pink." Her shoes were sandals of black suede which strapped across the ankle. Emily Carl wore a newer version of the beloved dirndl; her soft red wool dress had a three quarter dolman sleeve and a long basque waist.

Black, white, and red are the colors to snag any stag line. Formals were full and feminine and no longer without straps. Evening wear included a daring group of sleeping garments stolen from all members of the family. Grandma's nightdress was wide and white, while Grandpa's nightshirt had been cut off to the knees. Borrowed from kid sister were Dr. Denton's—Martie Boyle advocated a safety pin in back for insured warmth.

The "shoppers," both male and female, agreed that C.C. gals are both beautiful and "smart."

Caught On Campus

Mary Lou Shoemaker '43 will not be outdone on summer tales—with a glib tongue she managed to talk with Henry Fonda on the lawn of his Beverly Hills home in California. Not only that, but she even has a snapshot of the two of them taken as evidence of the great meeting.

It seems that Betty Gossweiler '43 and Jean Forman '43 had quite a biking trip last weekend to Kingston, R. I.—all of 90 miles. Only catch—Forman got a blowout in Westerly and made the remainder of the trip back to college in style—on a train.

Knowlton freshmen have their own ideas for filling in the blanks of sign out slips. As place some put Knowlton and for out of town address they use down town movies.

Measles no longer are confined to the very young, what with Barry Beach '42 and Marianna Lemmon both in the infirmary as possible victims.

Painful groans were heard in Windham House and Mary Harkness dining rooms Tuesday evening when the chocolate ice cream was served without benefit of the

traditional C.C. marshmallow sauce. Seems a mistake was made whereby the sauce had been served at lunch with a custard pudding.

The Juniors feel it's a good year for them to take up knitting. As one pessimistic soul puts it, we can always knit before classes and on Saturday nights.

Rumor tells of one Freshman, who the first week of school used three of her six nights. The younger set seems to be definitely in!

An East House tribe composed of Doll, Shrimp and Trimmie has taken to sliding around the halls in chairs—'taint all. They threaten to resort to roller skates before long.

After waiting two long years for the prerogative of marching out of chapel ahead of the underclassmen, the Juniors were properly squelched on the opening day when the freshmen blithely wandered out as soon as the last song had been sung.

After spending two years as a law abiding student at C.C., Peg Grout returned for a short visit last week only to get a parking ticket downtown.

Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

on the Advisory Committee on Education in Washington.

Dr. Moritz Lowi, appointed research associate in Psychology, earned his Ph.D. at the University in Breslau, Prussia. He was a professor there and has had four years of clinical work in the Neurological Department of the Wenzel Hanke Hospital in Breslau.

Miss Kathryn O'Keefe, M.A. from Connecticut in 1941, is Assistant in Chemistry; Miss Beatrice Dodd, Connecticut '39, Assistant in Home Economics and House Fellow of Emily Abbey; Miss Barbara Gray of the Class of 1941, Assistant in Physics, and Miss Elizabeth Burford '41 is now assisting Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse. Another alumna, Dr. Helen Ferguson of New London, is a part-time assistant physician on campus.

Among new administrative appointments are: Dr. M. Robert Cobbledick as Director of Admissions; Dr. Rosemary Park in the new office of Dean of Freshmen and Chairman of Freshman Advisors; Miss Katherine G. Hunter as Registrar and Dr. Julia W. Bower, Departmental Adviser for Mathematics.

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Buildings

(Continued from Page Three)

in use. The lights on the desks of the carrels are the gift of the Class of '38. Conditions are so uncertain that Miss Lavinia Stewart, head librarian, would not even hazard a guess as to when the pounding and hammering will cease, and the library will be officially completed.

The infirmary room in the basement of Grace Smith House is open from 12:15 to 1:45 Monday through Friday. Dr. Helen Ferguson, a Connecticut graduate who is now a practicing doctor in New London, will be there at these hours to give treatments to students with slight injuries or minor illnesses.

Dr. Leib's house is now a part of North Cottage, and the new annex serves as a common entrance for both buildings. The long hall is attractively furnished, light, and colorful. Tables, lamps, settees, and green metal chairs with comfortable cushions in a luscious

shade of orange make it a pleasant, informal reception room. This is an important addition to dormitories which, this year, for the second time, are housing all C.C. students on campus.

Several members of the faculty have already moved into the new apartment house which is set far back from Mohegan Avenue, and overlooks the Thames River. The six apartments, each consisting of one or two bedrooms, a kitchen, and a living room, will be occupied by Dr. Florence Warner, professor of economics and sociology; Dr. Florence Hier, associate professor of French; Dr. Hamilton Smyser, associate professor of English; Dr. Charles Chakerian, assistant professor of sociology; Mrs. Flora H. White, cataloguer in the library; and Dr. Pauline Aitken, instructor in English, and Miss Kathryn Moss, alumnae director.

Tenth Anniversary Of Arboretum Will Be Marked Oct. 3

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Arboretum will be celebrated this Friday, October 3, with the annual luncheon in Jane Addams, followed by a meeting of the Connecticut Arboretum Association in Buck Lodge at 2 p.m., announced Dr. George S. Avery, Jr., Director of the Arboretum and Professor of Botany at the college. Mrs. W. Z. White, Arboretum Chairman for the Federation, and President Blunt will make brief talks at the luncheon.

Dr. Avery will preside at the Buck Lodge meeting. Roger B. Friend, Entomologist, State of Conn., will speak on "The Dutch Elm Disease in Conn.," and Edmund W. Sinnott, Sterling Professor of Botany, Yale University, and father of Clara Sinnott '45, will talk on "Gourds as Material for the Study of Botany."

The members of the Connecticut Arboretum Association include fifty garden clubs, other civic minded organizations, and about 25 individuals who contribute to the maintenance of the Arboretum at the college.

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One of the most beautiful rooms on the whole Connecticut College campus is a rather small turquoise room. The room is guarded by double doors, beyond which is a retreat where only harmony exists. It is furnished very simply with deep green leather chairs, a piano, two bookcases, a flat topped desk, and a magnificent Capehart phonograph. Beige curtains hang at the windows, and through those windows can be seen the city of New London lying peacefully beside the Sound with only the lazy upward drift of smoke from a tall chimney to show that life exists there below. A white sailboat tacks slowly back and forth across the Thames, headed for the indistinct shores of Long Island.

This is the Carnegie Room, founded nearly eight years ago by the Carnegie Corporation to make more music available to students. It is devoted entirely to the enjoyment of music. Any record—and the Carnegie collection contains nearly a thousand records—will be played by an attendant upon request. The music room is open practically all day and is a perfect haven in which to relax after strenuous studying.

Every now and then almost every student has a yen to listen for a few minutes to some of her favorite music. Unfortunately, many students do not find out about the Carnegie Room with its excellent

collection until late in their freshman year. By then they have missed a great deal of pleasure for which they may have had time.

The Carnegie room is situated in back of the speech class-room in Palmer Auditorium. Its very seclusion lends it added charm.

Nearly eight years ago the Carnegie Corporation set aside a sum of money to be given yearly to certain schools and colleges for the purpose of establishing musical browsing rooms. Originally Connecticut's Carnegie room was in Branford basement. The new room allows the full beauty of the Capehart phonograph—valued at about 2500 dollars—to be appreciated.

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bright. The Flavor Lasts.



CANDIDS

By Patricia King '42

By Barbara Brengle '42

In the first of a series of short informal sketches devoted to just people, what they do and what they think, to people who are students or teachers or perhaps visiting artists on campus, we shall make our bow to the freshman class.

Nancy may object to being flip-pantly labelled "a typical freshman," but "typical" we shall call her, if only for the sake of convenience.

Presenting Nancy Mckewen of Thames Hall; Nancy is seventeen years old; pleasantly normal of weight, width, and visage; and in full possession of at least five senses, possibly six. Boarding the eastbound limited in Chicago, she shook off the dust of the Middle West, donned her gardenias, and began imagining what tomorrow would bring.

"I fully expected to find New London a tiny hamlet of neat white houses surrounded by picket fences," she said. But she soon found out she was wrong. Her room in Thames Hall, she says, comes nicely up to her expectations, with the minor exceptions of a few squeaky boards and the three-step dip in the hall-way just outside her door, which she calls "the ditch." Thrown into the rapid-fire turmoil of Freshman Week, Nancy became "worn to a positive frazzle," but now reports the restoration of her former equilibrium. And she thinks it was all great fun: the meetings, Stunt Night, and the Coast Guard reception. (In refer-



ence to the latter, she exclaimed, "Oh, that rat-race!" but then conceded that it hadn't been half-bad after the first half hour.)

Beginning in earnest along academic lines, Nancy finds her daily walks to Holmes Hall, in search of the muse and the "elusive" Dr. Erb, slightly exhausting. In fact, she and Midge Rogers '45 are seriously considering a mutual investment in a tandem bicycle. She has also learned about boiling water in the Home Economics Lab, not to mention her first literary effort in English 1-2, an assigned theme called "Freshman Week." Impressed especially by the friendliness of the Juniors and Seniors, Nancy expresses her pleasant surprise at their warm spirit of co-operation.

So, there stands Nancy, complete with brown strollers, gray skirt, white sweater, and two pert white bows in her dark hair. She is eager, she is enthusiastic, and she is interested. And to her and to all the class of '45, the upper-classmen say, "Welcome and good-luck!"

Losses

(Continued from Page Three)

1940, is studying law at Yale University, and Mrs. Leib is studying laboratory technology at the New Haven Hospital. Definite plans are afoot, also, among faculty, students, alumnae, Dads, and New London friends, to establish a David D. Leib Scholarship Fund, a memorial to a man whose main interest was scholarship.

"Less known but much beloved" was Miss Edith Ford Sollers, assistant professor of chemistry, who died July 27 of burns and fumes she inhaled when anesthetics which she was compounding for defense purposes exploded.

Miss Sollers will be greatly missed by all who knew her, especially her students. She came as an instructor in chemistry in 1937 and had just been appointed assistant professor last spring. During two of her four years she was housefellow in Deshon and in North Cottage. Graduated from Goucher College in 1931, Miss Sollers became an assistant in chemistry there for two years. She did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr where she was the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellow of Wellesley College.

Another loss to the College during vacation was that of Mr. Clement Scott, A.B., LL.B., of Hartford, a member of the board of trustees who died on September 15. Mr. Scott had been a trustee for thirteen years; his chief delight on the investment committee was planning for campus planting.

HUNGRY?

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"Vital" Statistics Of Transfers And Frosh Disclosed

If frosh dorms frequently resound with sectional argument, look to the vital statistics of the Class of '45 which disclose students from twenty-two different states and the District of Columbia, five daughters of alumnae, eleven sisters of past and present C.C. students, and a faculty daughter, Elizabeth Scoville. Transfers from fifteen different colleges give the upperclassmen statistics an all-American tinge.

Connecticut has the greatest freshman representation with forty-five, but New York trails close behind with forty-three. Twenty-five frosh hail from Massachusetts and New Jersey, nineteen from Pennsylvania and Michigan. Illinois and Wisconsin trail with seven, and next come the District of Columbia and Maryland with six and five, respectively.

Dorothy Royce and Emalyn Williams came all the way from California, and Betsy Bamberger from Utah. Indiana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Minnesota, West Virginia, Delaware, Iowa, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Missouri also have representation.

Heliodora de Mendonca, from Brazil, and Hedwig Seligsohn, native of Germany, would find it rather difficult to drop home for the weekend. This year we have five more "class babies"; Marion Jones, daughter of Marion Lyon '21; Nancy Favorite, daughter of Louise Avery '21; Janet Colby, daughter of Mid Wells '19; Marjorie Lawrence, daughter of Jesse Wells '19; and Barbara Wadsworth, daughter of Aimee Kugler '19.

Eleven sisters of past and present students help to perpetuate the family name at C.C.: Jane Baldwin, sister of Mary '39; Joanna Dimock, of Alice '43; Jean Gray, of Barbara '41; Lorraine Hall, of Jane '42; Jean Patton, of Betty '39 and Edith '41; Sarah Hosack,

Fire On College Property Destroys Trees Near Lake

A fire in the pine grove in the Arboretum last Saturday afternoon destroyed about one hundred trees near the lake. The cause is not known, but blame is attached to the drought and a lighted match from the hand of some careless person. This is the second time such a misfortune has occurred, and it is hoped the last.

of Margaretta, ex-'42; Mary Thompson, of Muriel '42; Hannah Till, of Margaret '42; Grace Wilson, of Ruth '43; Frances Conover, of Dorothy, ex-'43; and Carolyn Miller, of Edith '44.

Penn Hall alumnae lead the transfer list with three representatives, Marjorie Gesner '43, Mary Riddell '43 and Louise Kalb '43. Twins, Augusta and Mary Wood '43 are Morot alumnae. Randolph Macon, Bryn Mawr, Colby Jr., Beaver, Mills, Bradford Jr., McGill, Michigan, Hartford Jr.,

Westbrook Jr., DePauw, and Elmira colleges are also represented. Eleanor Counselman '44 returns to Connecticut from Beloit.

Add all the figures together and you get 234 freshman, 185 sophomores, 170 juniors, and 165 seniors. Out of a 754 enrollment only 54 are day students.

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Important Meeting Held By Seniors

On Thursday, September 25, the seniors, having weathered three years, strolled decorously into Bill Hall for their first class meeting, which was ably presided over by President Nancy Pribe.

The class elected Ruth Fielding as song leader.

Other business transacted was a decision upon the dedication for *Koine*, and the election of Pat King as class historian. This was followed by a discussion concerning the length of the senior academic robes. The length compromised upon was 15 inches from the floor when dress shoes are being worn. The majority of the class was in favor of wearing caps and gowns to Vespers throughout the year.

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Drop In And
Look Us Over

A. A. Organization Introduced To The Freshmen Students

In Amalgamation Meeting Monday night, the Freshmen especially were informed of the workings of the Connecticut College Athletic Association. The purpose of this article is to acquaint you further with this organization. The board is made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a representative from each class. The election for the members of the board is held in the spring as are the other student body elections. Class representatives are chosen in class elections.

The members of the 1941-42 A.A. are: Franny Homer '42, President; Mary Lou Shoemaker '43, Vice President; June Perry '42, Secretary; and Algie Adams '44, Treasurer. Class representatives are Dot Barlow '42, Dorry Hostetter '43, and Eleanor Townsend '44. The Freshman representative is elected by her class during the course of the winter.

Early in each athletic season each A.A. board member is assigned to one of the sports by the president. This means that in conjunction with the faculty member in charge of this particular sport she chooses three girls as candidates for manager of this sport. Of these

Boy-Oh-Boy, That Football Feeling!

Yes that feeling is here! Haven't you noticed just this week the tingle in the air, the rosy cheeks around campus, the crispness of the leaves as they sing along your path? Haven't you looked up at the trees, and seen the rich colors, sniffed the cool air, and thought to yourself, "What a perfect day for a football game."

Then haven't you trudged back to your room, or to the library, and with your good intentions spread out before you, and a list of assignments as long as your arm staring you in the face, found yourself, instead of diligently plying your books, like a good little scholar, drifting off into a dream of that coming football weekend?

There you are, stepping off the train in New Haven, or Hanover, or Boston, hot but proud in your new fur coat. Your fur trimmed hat is slightly atilt in the wrong direction because of the scrimmage you have had with your battered suitcase, but you don't care—it looks rather rakish at that angle, you bet. There on the platform a sea of flashing teeth shows forth in appreciation of your glory—or is it that glamor girl behind you they're greeting. Soon, a strong arm relieves you of your suitcase, a pleasant voice assures you that you are welcome, and you are whisked away to a waiting car full of merry football fans. You hear snatches of phrases as you settle back along the pile of suitcases and knees—things like "He hurt his knee you know." He did? What will we do without him?

Next you dispose of your baggage at a hotel or boarding house and off you go for a bite of lunch

three one is chosen by the gym classes as manager. At the close of the season she puts the members of her sport on teams, and these teams are in turn checked by the faculty member in charge and the A.A. representative.

The A.A. representatives for the fall season are as follows: hockey, Mary Lou Shoemaker '43; archery, June Perry '42; golf, Dot Barlow '42; tennis, Eleanor Townsend '44, the tennis tournament, Dorry Hostetter '43 and rifle, Algie Adams '44.

There is an A.A. Bulletin Board in Fanning on the first floor. Announcements of coming sports events are put here for the benefit of the student body. Outing Club vents are posted here too.

in a crowded, noisy sandwich shop. Then outside again you walk to the stadium or bowl. You dodge people carrying pennants on canes, and observe shyly the costumes of the other visiting hordes. "Get your favorite colors here" and your escort stops to buy you a souvenir, and you pin it proudly to your lapel.

Just as you enter the portal of the stadium, and your escort pauses to look at the ticket stubs, a roar goes up. In prances the favorite team in their brilliant jerseys. Across the way comes a more feeble answering murmur as the visiting team runs on to the field. Down before you—way, way down—the cheer leaders are bobbing, and ducking, and leaping, and waving frantically in the air. Then the teams line up, tighten their headgear, crouching into position. The roar dies out and a hush descends upon the huge bowl. The bark of the referee's gun simultaneously sets off the motion on the field, and renews the noise of the spectators. The game is on!

After watching the first play or two very carefully, you notice a girl from school sitting two rows down and whisper to her frantically, in a loud stage voice so that everyone in the next five rows except the girl turns around. Finally after your wild gesticulations the man sitting next to her convinces her that someone wants her. She turns around, and you greet each other noisily, just as though you hadn't seen each other at breakfast that morning. Then you both settle back to enjoy the game, when suddenly everyone in the stands around you rises in a body.

After standing on your tiptoes and practically losing a heel to climb up on the seat you hear people echoing the word "Fight." Just as you get a peek hole between two wide brimmed hats, everyone sits down, and you discover that it was just a slightly inebriated young man trying to pull a feather of treasonous color from another man's hatband.

This excitement no sooner dies away, when someone notices that where but a few moments ago was bright blue sky, an ominous cloud

now hovers. The cloud seemed but waiting to be noticed, for immediately it begins to shower its contents on new dresses, new bonnets and alas, the new fur coat. Everyone grabs for newspapers to cover up, and you begin to worry for fear your well disguised skunk coat will, upon being dampened, decide to broadcast whom its ancestors were. Just then, the cloud runs dry and the spectators thrust forth their heads again, like turtles emerging from their shells, barely in time to see the most spectacular pass and run of the game.

Alas, as your team is but three yards from the goal line—gong—no not the gun ending the half, but the 11:20 bell in the dorm, fills your ears and you discover that there was no game, but that you are late for your class.

Yes, that feeling is here, but till the weekend don't let it get you down!

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The Snack Bar is open on Week Days from 9 a.m. to
6 p.m. Sundays from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Our representative will call at the dormitories on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights with
Coca-Cola and an assortment of snacks and sweets.

Mount Holyoke Girls Unable To Take Baths Or Wash Hair

By Nancy Troland '44

The generous hearts of Connecticut College girls have indeed been stirred to action by the plights of China, Great Britain, and America's slum children, but now a new field for relief work has appeared at Mount Holyoke College, where an extreme shortage of water is creating quite a dust problem.

Prices of baths are reported rising to an alarming extent. New coiffures to disguise dirty hair are making their appearance. This conversation, reported in the *Mount Holyoke News*, brings to attention the distressing situations brought

about by the water shortage:

"Don't be silly."
"I'm not being silly. He told me not to come to class any more."

"How cruel."
"He can't stand seeing any more people with their hair done up in bandanas. As it is, he turns his back while he lectures."

"Well, it's not your fault."
"And they won't let me in the library."

"You don't look that bad."
"No, but I get the pages dirty when I turn them."

"Oh."
"And they're bringing my food up to my room now. I can't go in the dining room with these clothes on—two weeks, you know."

"Yes, they are kind of weedy."
"Dirty, too."

"I'm lucky. My laundry came today. It was full of hot water."

"I understand we're going to start having our vegetables raw."

"Maybe coffee, too."
"Or perhaps beer, instead, at dinner."

"Last night when I went out I drank eleven glasses of water. I think he thinks I'm queer."

"Oh, no!"
"And tonight he's going to leave me at the Roger Smith so I can take a bath."

"Judas! HAS HE GOT A FRIEND?"

Several remedies have already been offered to the Mount Holyoke girls. The *Harvard Crimson* sent a telegram offering to share the Harvard showers with the girls, to which the *Mount Holyoke News* replied:

"Regret inability to accept *Crimson* proposal but must stay out of hot water at men's colleges stop if all continues dry here might reconsider for private baths football game dinner and dance stop could *Crimson* bureau accommodate thousand dusty dates stop"

The *Springfield Student* offered use of Lake Massasoit on condition that the girls take good care of the

fish, as they may have to be eaten if food profiteering continues.

The *Amherst Student* has observed that "after several days of this sort of frugal living the girls are ready to agree with old Thales, who said, 'Water is the principle of all things.'"

Any Connecticut College student who can offer a satisfactory solution to the water situation is urged to write immediately to the Mount Holyoke Action-Now Group, in care of this paper.

Experiences

(Continued from Page One)

exclaim over the magnificent view of the river offered from the hill-top and the lovely campus. It is proving very difficult to find time to write all those fifteen people back home you promised. You can barely even squeeze in your parents.

Assemblies, meetings with the President, Dean, student government president, and Freshman advisors, physical examinations, registration, and the Coast Guard reception help to fill up Freshman

Week. It was a week that didn't even give you any time to be homesick, but gave you plenty of time to make friends and to become acquainted with your faculty and alma mater.

Marriages

(Continued from Page Three)

around the diamond to meet Roger Chapman Vaughn.

Ellen Sutherland hit a line drive completely baffling the infield and the outfield was out so she beat it for home to George Richard Collet, Jr.

Class of '44
Elaine Kappell hit a homer early in the game and went home to Burt Jay Siris. Kappy was awarded the blue ribbon by the I.M., the Institution of Marriage.

The totals are: Seniors: 7 runs, 7 hits and no errors. The Juniors have 5 runs, 2 hits and no errors, and the Sophomores have 1 run, a few disputable hits and we hope no errors.

We didn't inquire about the freshmen because the upperclassmen didn't want to be beaten, but if there are any hits or runs in the class of '45, just drop the announcements in the *News* box and we'll be glad to report them.

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Lend me a Minute

and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead.
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
*Chesterfields are definitely Milder,
Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.
They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.*

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
*Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.*

Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*



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To Date

(Continued from Page Two)

a treaty with Germany in June, 1941, Hitler obtained control of Turkey's large supply of chromium, an essential material of war, the British as well as the Turks seem to be optimistic that the entire mineral resource will not be turned over to the Germans.

Naval Base

Striking another optimistic note in another part of the world is the fact that Uruguay, situated on the strategic La Plata River Basin, has consented to the construction of a naval base. Although this base has not been officially allotted to the United States, the prospects are very bright.

German Controlled Airways

Fulfilling the expectations of one of the speakers of the Latin-American Symposium, Germany can now claim only 70 miles of her previously controlled 11,000 miles of airways. Formerly this was a major problem to British shipping using the Panama Canal and an aid to Fifth Columnists working in the Northern Republics.

Book Review

(Continued from Page Two)

would lose sleep and thus lower nervous resistance and decrease efficiency of defense output.

Hitler's policies towards America proved enlightening. He *does* contemplate war with the United States—if Europe, Africa, and South America succumb! One of the two great systems of life, government, and trade must be destroyed. Our idea of Hitler's rule is apparent in the following joke noted by Mr. Shirer: "An airplane carrying Hitler, Goring, and Goebbels crashed. All three are killed. Who is saved? The German people."

Mr. Shirer's theory on post-war reconstruction is in admiration for those engaged in it. He emphasized the "gigantic" task of defeating Hitler, now.

William Shirer's intelligent analysis and also fascinating descriptions of European people and countryside make *Berlin Diary* a book that must be read!

Come One! Come All!
to

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Buttons — Notions
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1945 Class

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- Lobster
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Breakfast Served
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Complete Dairy Bar

Holland Village is Proud to Invite You to Its New Cocktail Lounge Where Dining, Dancing, and Wining Are At Their Best

While you girls were on your summer vacation Holland built this modern lounge for young folks with young ideas. Done in a rustic setting it is styled after places such as the Club Arcadia at Philadelphia. It's just the place for that date with the "big moment". The Victory Room is also available for meetings, afternoon bridge parties, and other occasions.

In the Holland Village also are the Holland Dairy, New London's finest ice cream bar; the Holland Diner, famous for its quick bite and its 24-hour service; and the Holland Restaurant, where leisurely dining is at its ultimate.

Listen in to the Holland Victory Sports Parade on the New London radio station Thursday at 8:45 in the evening and every Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Don't miss the exciting contest which the program features.

"Over the New London bridge and on the top of the hill", Holland Village stands ready to provide that evening's fun.

