Ninety-two Are On New Honor Lists For 1941 Semester
12.5% Of Student Body Make Honors Based On Higher Standards

Ninety-two students have been named to the Honor List for the first semester of the academic year, according to the official announcement made by the administration. This represents 12.5% of the student body, which is a notable achievement.

Class of 1941

Class of 1942
Shirley Austin, Barbara Bench, Mary E. Barsamian, Mary E. Brown, Mary E. Franklin, Rebecca L. Greene, Jane A. Hall, Helen H. Hoffman, Sally Lee, Constance Hughes, Eleanor King, Virginia L. Kurzweil, Ethel L. Linder, Barbara Newell, Frances L. Norris, Versa Pits, Margaret Ramsay, Marilyn Rubinstein, and others, who are not listed.

New Honors List
Marion Reibstein, Palmina Scarpio, Cal lip, Barbara M. Miller, Ethel Sally A. Kiskadden, Elizabeth Lino, Eleanor E. Fuller, Mary Jorie L. Hocking, Barbara Murphy, Janet Buck, Dorothy Chapman, Florence Rogers, Barbara Snow, Eunice E. Browne, Jean W. Balsam, and others.

College To Welcome Visiting Alumnae On Oct. 11 And 12
Seniors Will Present "White Iris", Winning Play Of Last Year
Connecticut College alumnae, who have traveled over 12,000 miles and 12 to 12 participate in activities sponsored by students.

Student plans consist of the re-opening of the alumni house and the staging of "The Problem of Liberty in Greece," a one-act play of the class of 1942, with the cast announced.

Dr. Loewi, Known Writer And Philosopher, Will Discuss Freedom
Dr. Loewi, who is known for his contributions to the field of philosophy, will present a lecture on freedom at 11:00 a.m. on October 12. Students are invited to attend.

Hedy And Hel Enthusiastic About College Life At C.C.
By Shirley Simkin '42
Two pairs of dark, expressionistic glasses, a yellow hair; two friends, who have a unique bond.

Hedy and Hel are enthusiastic about the beauty of the campus.

Hedy thinks that walking back and forth through one of the greatest 30's of college life. Hel appreciates the "sense of open air life" which she feels in

Moving Proves Problem For College Pros
By Marilyn Swororny '41
The eight residents of the new faculty apartments will verify the theory that housing is easy only for those who have the sunk cost. Even for professors. Screenless windows, a superabundance of开水, and a constant struggle due to failure pressures are but a few of the inconveniences of change of residence, report the occupants.

Dr. Florence Warren, the new science dean, said she and her son, Miss Stella Hierrez, Dr. Charles Byers, Dr. Hamilton Sawyer, Dr. Paulson Aiken, Miss Katherine Moss, and Mrs. Flora White, like tenured, assisted, tenured science and chemists comfort and costs of the new structure, however, greatly outlay the old.

Dr. Simper seems to possess the "box "trowning technique." He was the first to move in, and wisely brought his own areas. Also, the only one who knew that it was no longer "in your house." Many have not known that it had to be moved until the last moment, declared Dr. Warren.

See "Moving"—Page 4

Losinie And Niebuhr Discuss, Clarify, Concept Of Liberty
European Concept Of Liberty Opening Topic Of Dr. Karl Loewi
"The European Concept of Liberty," which was interpreted by Dr. Karl Loewi, has been a core topic for the second semester. The department has previously planned but "cats" will still be on the program.

Each senior is asked to escort her "freshman sister."
The Events of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the freedom of this column as an organ of democratic opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

As being a transfer to C.C.I., I feel like writing a letter of great appreciation to everyone for being so friendly, but I'll go into that and all the other wonderful things I've grown to love about the college—that aren't new to you. I'd just like to offer a suggestion. Let the transfers have a social.

The minute we arrived Monday afternoon and thought we could relax and unpack after the trip, we were found that afternoon at a social, with the inevitable whirlpool and became quite confused. Be sure to register before four. When everything piled up, we found ourselves on the bottom. At eight o'clock the next morning, we were feeling a bit over the sea, but smiling. I think speak honestly for all transfers when I say that even with the rush, we've come to a great college we're going to love.

Mary Lou Elliott

Freight Of The Press

For the last seven days, newspapers all over the United States have been observing National Newspaper Week, officially proclaimed by President Roosevelt. This time was designated for the purpose of emphasizing the value of the newspaper in a democratic society such as ours.

A free press is one of the fundamental rights of a democracy. More than that, it is one of the fundamental fears of a democracy. Freedom of the press implies freedom of thought, freedom of action, freedom of speech. And that is democracy.

The press is one of the first things which a dictator must control. When the German people have perverted into a mere parrot of propaganda, it becomes more dangerous than a dozen bomb shells, for it is aimed not at the destruction of the functions of civilization, but at the very core, at the very spirit of society. The clever prophets of the press, by a scheming dictator can change the whole outlook and the whole thought of a nation. No dictator could long with the truths and the realities of democracy. Therefore he strives to keep the free press under an iron hand, as he strives to keep free peoples un

The United States is one of the few nations left where overt opposition is even treasonable. There is always the possibility of emphasizing the value of the press in a democratic society.

The American press has in its valued tradition the fast, unbiased, accurate reporting of local, national, and international events. The editorial page has as its guiding principle the interpretation of the news as the editorial honestly believes it to be. The variety of editorial comment on the pages of our newspapers is an epitome of the whole society.

The newspaper is a primary instrument of forming public opinion. Its chief duty is to tell the public what is going on in the complex world around them, to help them understand their own democracy, to make them alert, independent citizens, capable and prepared of the tremendous changes taking place in modern civilization.

The press has a particular duty to keep the public informed of the policies, the differences in their democracy to its most glorious freedom.

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New Faculty Interviewed For Impressions Of Connecticut

By Betty Shank '43

A follow up of faculty appointments, News has interviewed several of the new members to catch their impressions of the college.

A trip to the office of Dr. Beatrice Dye Brown, assistant professor of English, was rewarded by an interesting twenty-minute chat. She feels Connecticut is the loveliest place possible for any college. She had visited the campus last year when she was the late Dr. Carleton Brown, lecturer here on Chaucer. Her own research has been in the field of Middle English, and she has published numerous articles, as well as editing a poem for the Early English Text Society.

Having spent the past few years teaching at Hunter college, she finds quite a contrast. She considers our college very realistic, with its vocational courses to prepare us for actual work after graduation.

Right now she is busy getting settled in her new home next to Hamont. Sounds of merriment in that location do not bother her, as she has two children of her own—a son at Bowdoin and a daughter, a recent Smith graduate.

Miss Florence Ramsey, assistant professor of chemistry, was brief but she was kind. She was told the move to Connecticut was unexpected as she was down on the East Coast for Merck and Co. She feels that due to present conditions there is quite a demand for teachers in industrial chemistry. Teaching appeals to her because the students take an active part in their studies.

Even on such a rainy day as last Friday morning, the campus was beautiful. She is impressed by the manner in which students balance their life and work. She considers us quite mature and likes our personal appearance.

Dr. Margaret Low, a former instructor at the University of Illinois, has been doing research work for a considerable period. Her present experiment, which is a study of the process by which people gain the meaning of sentences, has a very good impression of the college and its "community spirit." In calling it a progressive school, she pointed out that as few conflicts as possible were to be expected. The comfort of the new library is finished. As she put it, "we are just pulling together and amalgamating." She was glad to get here in time to help move one of the books. She finished her structure, in her opinion, will be a fine library on a workable plan with plenty of room for books and students.

Interviewing Miss Florence King, associate librarian with the rank of assistant professor, included a ride in the new elevator to the top floor and a glimpse of the "community headquarters." She has no definite plan of work until the library is finished. As put in by the "we are just pulling together and amalgamating." She was glad to get here in time to help move one of the books. She finished her structure, in her opinion, will be a fine library on a workable plan with plenty of room for books and students.

Coming from the position of assistant professor of English, she notices the change from masculine to feminine surroundings. The comfort of the new library is finished. As she put it, "we are just pulling together and amalgamating." She was glad to get here in time to help move one of the books. She finished her structure, in her opinion, will be a fine library on a workable plan with plenty of room for books and students.

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Students Invited To First Meeting Of I. R. C., Oct. 13

"The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 13. Those interested are urged to attend. R.C., whose purpose is to bring about a better understanding of world problems and mitigate prejudice, will add debating to its extensive program this year."

The club's first outstanding speaker will be H. Emil Endler, professor of diplomatic history, University of Leyden and Amsterdam, who will lecture November 18, on "The Dutch East Indies." Commenting on the importance of the club, the president, Judith Barlow '43, said that it was more vital than in those days of grave national and international problems. As she stated, "the club's purpose is to bring about a better understanding of world problems and mitigate prejudice, will add debating to its extensive program this year."

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Inter-Club Council Furthers Plans For Coordinating Clubs

Attention all present and potential members! Notice of the first meeting of Inter-Club Council, held on Friday, October 3, suggestions and ideas for the future were mentioned and discussions of club activities.

Each president of the twenty-two clubs on campus has been asked to send a council member to the Inter-Club Council. This is to be done either through the respective departmental associations, independent organizations, such as the Student Industrial Group, or by appointment of a bulletin board in Fannin.

Matters more definite, it is hoped that smaller, more interested groups will participate. Also, with these lists in hand, the Inter-Club Council plans to allot particular dates to the clubs, in order that certain meetings may be reserved exclusively for them. It is hoped that this will stop the practice that as few conflicts as possible were to be expected. The comfort of the new library is finished. As she put it, "we are just pulling together and amalgamating." She was glad to get here in time to help move one of the books. She finished her structure, in her opinion, will be a fine library on a workable plan with plenty of room for books and students.

Inter-Club Council is also working on the plan of limiting club memberships to a certain number of members per month. The number of outside speakers will also be limited to one for each club.

All students are asked to cooperate cordially by considering before signing up for clubs. It is sincere hope that as few conflicts as possible were to be expected. The comfort of the new library is finished. As she put it, "we are just pulling together and amalgamating." She was glad to get here in time to help move one of the books. She finished her structure, in her opinion, will be a fine library on a workable plan with plenty of room for books and students.

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C. C. "Kitty Foyley" Sells Busy Season At G. Fox's

By Phyllis Schiff '43

We could entitle this tale the "confessions of a working gal" or broaden it out into "eighty working days." Anyway it's the true story of C.C.'s, "Kitty Foyley," the pretty collar workers of G. Fox & Co. Hartford.

A slight review in order. The ruling major at Connecticut requires approximately twelve weeks of supervised field work to be carried on during the students' last two years of school. The lab for this work is Connecticut's finest food department store—G. Fox & Co. of Hartford. With this setting our story begins.

Last June ten prospective seniors invaded the state capital for four weeks, week. The problem on hand was a thesis—topics ran from investigation of the Red Ship to a manual for truck drivers. Lois Bronner, Janet Carlson, Ginny Lees, Marge Till, and Sue Smith settled themselves some miles from town, prepared to sail the fire, the group joined in games which were led by Marge Moody, chairman of the Enter-Prize Committee. Support was followed by singing around the fire. With a short explanation of the procedure, the group was on its way to their up-to-date facilities.

All in all, these new faculty members are very well pleased with Connecticut College, its program, and its student body.

Air Raid Practice To Be Held Here

Bill Hall at Connecticut College will be Post No. 3 in Connecticut during the air-raid practice scheduled for Sunday, September 27. The post will be mobilized to handle300 air-raid victims in the city. The entire post will be handled in a co-operative manner. The post will be manned. The chief observer, Mr. Joseph Cabral, and his deputies, Mrs. Helen Damus and Mrs. Joseph K. Martin, will station themselves in Bill Hall during this time. They will be on the lookout for the U.S. Army planes which will be in the sky, and to warn the residents to take cover. The entire city will be under "air attack," and all post members will be "air raiders." There will be no "targets" to be hit. The post will be "air raid" practice to be held here.

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The rest of the gals including Dolores Leland, Emily Park, Marge Till, and Ginny Kramer decided to live it up nearer the store in a super deluxe boarding house—"Hillcrest" be-
Yarn Flies As Knit Wits Go To Town For Nat'l Defense

By Bertha Reisner '43

The blue and white Pearl Shell has surmounted the National Defense! The glad old cry of "purl one, drop two, has been echoed and reechoed over the campus for many a year, and now that gay cheer is being shouted from the hill top—but for de- fense. Those argyle and slemory-a standing R. P. is radiated into those carefully sheathed selves, while the Connecticut girl gives her all for patriotism. Those special sweaters might still get their yearly knitted wear but only if they answer the service. Uhuh, yeh old college femime is twisting the yarn for Linen and them, but why worry about her dropped stitches.

Friday night between the hours of seven and eight, Palmer Auditorium shook with resounding notes of "What do I do now-oow?" "But what's the difference if I forget to decrease there! Doesn't everybody wear sweaters too?" "I think I'm going to sleep!" The Organizing Committee also has a fund for partial care of these children, she added. It seems almost as though there should be a little less expenditure on the cigarette-purchasing side, and a little more on the side of the Community Chest. How's about it?

Caroline Wilde '42, Chairman of Connecticut's Red Cross, told us that our sweater-production goal is one thousand—one hundred and sixty of which are to be faculty products! Would you like a wave, Red Cross flag? Well, the first house on campus to finish the quota of garments assigned to it, takes the prize.

Soomotot went for "all eight p.m.—ambitious young collegians hauled "ball and bull" for near until an hour. This berry bet filled out of Palmer to the sweet strains of "Good Night, Ladies," "good night!"

Moving

(Continued From Page One)

Reformation was concerned only with the inner man, and with Christian freedom, not political or social freedom. Dr. Loewith, opened the way to the unrestricted political and social state and the weakening of the power of the Church. With the rise of the Communist and the Peasant's Revolution, however, the Reformation became a political revolution as well, and Luther was forced to turn against some of his most loyal adherents to say that the principles he was preaching weren't applicable to this life. In the long run, the Reformation had the double effect of strengthening the secular power of the state, and purifying the institutional life of the church.

Dr. Loewith next turned to the integration of religious freedom with political liberty. Rousseau, he said, in his Social Contract, stated that men are born free by nature, but are everywhere in chains, due to the social order. He advocated the division between the freedom of appearances and that of Christianity, for, he said, there are two kinds of religion; that of humanity, and that of the two aren't compatible. Rousseau tried to rectify this with his thoroughly modern movement to a philosophical plane, of reason and the will of man, from which on the side of the modern passion for equality became the modern passion for liberty, the democratic ideal. This latter integrates the political ideal of freedom with the Christian ideal.

Thus the idea of equality determined more and more the concept of freedom, and equality became an enduring element of liberty. In fact, many critics have said that the modern passion for equality destroyed the hope for freedom. The liberalization of the nineteenth century, and its reverse, were next dealt with by Dr. Loewith. He explained that the period from Kant to Hegel transposed the political movement to a philosophical plane. The libertinism culminated in the mass revolution of 1848, and certain political and social liberties were granted as a result.

Nietzsche was for the Germans what Rousseau was for the French. He wanted to determine the political and spiritual sphere of Europe. His free will was the will to pow-
er, and he interpreted this will as life. This was a counter-philosophy against Christianity, in that he returned to the classic concept, and felt that Christianity perverted the real nature of man.

Dr. Loewith explained that the modern concept of liberty, which is not found in Germany, found its noblest expression in England. In conclusion, Dr. Loewith stated that all liberty depends upon re-

traints, laws, and rules, since none live together in society. Liberty can degenerate into two different things, he warned: anarchy or authority. Even liberties need strong restraints and discipline, but too much of the latter brings dic-
tatorship. History, he said, is not a story of liberty, but rather a story of complex restraints and restrictions. Dr. Loewith warns us that even today, we are not yet free. We are ex-

readers by radio, by public opinion, and even by our-

selves. As Dr. Loewith said, in looking backwards we find that "the history of freedom is a history of that which it isn't."

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Flavor Lasts

Flowers

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Fisher's

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Phone 5006

The new white shingled structure, north of Visual Cottage, off Mohagen Avenue, contains six apartments, of which four have two bedrooms.

Each living room is 14 by 21 feet, faces the river, and has five windows and a fireplace. Several of the bedrooms have corner views, while the kitchens in the new building are considerably larger than those of the older faculty apartments. Paper and painting remains to be done.

Although one of the tenants re-
marked that she can't get used to the virile language used by the women on the premises, all seemed quite pleased with their new quarters.

Loewith

(Continued From Page One)

Flowers

Connecticut College News

Wednesday, October 8, 1941

Page Four
The Palmer Auditorium was officially opened in the spring of '39, complete with plush seats, velvet curtains, and Mr. William Farnam. To the members of Wig and Cande, Mr. Farnam is known as an indispensable helper and adviser in all matters concerning the technicalities of stage-craft. To the rest of us he is not quite so well known. But it is Mr. Farnam who arranges the stage for concerts and meetings, it is he who takes care of the lighting and stage equipment, and often it is Mr. Farnam who opens the doors for visiting concert soloists. He is indeed the man behind the scenes.

Mr. William Farnam is a pleasant little man with twinkling Irish blue eyes and a slow contagious smile. A true "Connecticut Yankee," he was born in this region and, except for trips to Florida, Louisiana, and across the sea to Europe, he has lived all his life in the East. His knowledge of the stage is derived from his experiences working behind scenes in a New York theatre in Columbia Circle — "The Old Majestic.

Mr. Farnam is enthusiastic about student dramatic productions and, without hesitation, named "Stage Door" the finest performance he has yet seen at Connecticut. He also mentioned "Our Town" as a performance of worthwhile excellence.

Like all interesting people, Mr. Farnam has his hobbies. Fond of the out-doors, he enjoys tacking and skimming up and down the Thames river in his own little sailboat. It has no name as yet, but, should Mr. Farnam find time for a thrill, we suggest "The Water Moccasin."

And that is not a non sequitur; for the second of Mr. Farnam's hobbies, one which is extremely unique, is the collecting of animals of reptile-hunting, but Mr. Farnam admits jovially that he could go on talking about snakes indefinitely, but after all, we're discussing Mr. Farnam—not snakes. Every theatre must have a competent man behind the scenes, and Mr. Farnam is an important one in the smooth-running performances in the Palmer Auditorium. Let's all give him a rousing hand.

Yellow Cab
Phone 4321

The Eleanor Shop
Yarn — Gifts — Hosieries
Accessories
315 State St.

A. C. C. Girls' Best Friend

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Italian-American Cuisine
Good Food — Fine Drinks
We Serve to Serve Again
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Dresses — Bodysuits
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Marta Maskoff
224 State Street
smart accessory salon
harmonizing affinities from campus to "date"!

shoes
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hosieries

"MARKETTE" shoes
L. MILLER shoes
Costume Handbags
Costume Jewelry
L. MILLER Hosieries

C. C. O. C. Hikes
Up Lantern Hill
C.C.O.C. initiated its 1941-42 program by a trek up Lantern Hill Sunday afternoon. Thirty denizens of the trail, led by Ruth Hines '44, bay-rode their way to Mystic, followed blue blazes up and down the hill, and topped off the outing with roasted hot-dogs.

The Ouring Club plans to hold a joint canoe trip with Yale at Osawagetchie on Sunday, October 12.

Mr. Farnam admitted jovially that he could go on talking about snakes indefinitely, but after all, we're discussing Mr. Farnam—not snakes. Every theatre must have a competent man behind the scenes, and Mr. Farnam is an important one in the smooth-running performances in the Palmer Auditorium. Let's all give him a rousing hand.

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Ennis Shop
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The Favorite Place
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Norwich Inn
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- Westonhouse
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- Waste Paper Baskets
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- Coffee Makers
- Light Bulbs
- Sock Stretchers

Drop In And Look Us Over
Education, Vespers Topic Of Pomeroy

If education and religion are Assured, and true, then they will go hand in hand, stated Dr. Vivian Pomeroy, minister of the First Church of Christ of Milton, Mass., at Ves- pers, Sunday, October 5. Together, religion and education should give us the key to the tower where the eternal lies and is waiting to be discovered. Dr. Pomeroy voiced the opinion that so many students now have: What is the use of doing all that I am doing now when there is so much else I could be doing? He answered this query by

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Have a Hat to Match Your Suit Made to Order
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"The Home of the Best Cooked Meals"
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Results? Remarkable
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GARDE BUILDING

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HOMESTORE

Coke & Candy Machines

For Deliveries Phone 3024
The Elm Tree Inn
Westerly, R. I., 16 Miles from Campus
Colonial and Fourpost Rooms
"The Home of the Best Cooked Meals"
Lobster, Steak, Chicken Dinners

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1893

Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Work Called for and Delivered at the College

STATE STREET

Do You Feel Worn Out From Work or a Long Weekend?
Go To
Sleenderette Salon
For a Massage—Steam Bath
Results? Remarkable
325 State Street

GARDE BUILDING
Caught On Campus

Mr. Bridgman of the Economics Department caused quite an uproar by informing his students that hereafter he would meet for classes in the Yankee Stadium in Bill Hill. It takes the new faculty to think of ingenious ideas like that.

One of the sociology 15-16 classes was caught rolling in the aisles one day last week when Dr. Shepherd Fingerling came out with the bold statement that, due to the war, it was becoming increasingly difficult to get Scotch—(then a pause which was evidently unintentional, and then) gloves from abroad. The class of course concluded that the "gloves" were a bit of mental handwork to camouflage the base truth of his sentence.

Jean Wallace '43 has been getting reams of newspaper clippings from friends informing her of her engagement to Franchot Tone. It seems that even Walter Winchell is in on the wedding. She also got a letter from one of her special friends saying that he guessed they had better continue to be just mutual friends, but that if there was ever anything she wanted him to do, just let him know. The primary (and only) hitch in the matter seems to be that there is a Powers model with this plastic handle of Jean Wallace. A case of rather complicated mistaken identity, no.

We've been meaning to disseminate at length upon the amazing class of '45. It is rather complicated mistaken identity, no.

Kitty Foyle (Continued from Page Three)

system, lectures on salesmanship, and practice in selling. Evenings found the "group" with tired feet dawdling in hot water, discussing the imperfections of customers and the trials of living on a rather tight budget. Retailing means more than selling, to our gals, so they devoted the next twelve days to many of the behind-the-scenes jobs which make a department store tick. Jane Dwyer and Janet Corey were the first to go comparison shopping, while Betsy Pease and Bah Haas got mail and phone orders. They told of the customer who called for two pair of five cent shoes to be sent C.O.D. Service reigns supreme at G. Fox, from wrapping and delivering to credits and adjustments. "The customer is always right." Helen Borre was startled to learn that each package delivered by the store cost an average of twenty five cents, and she discovered "mark ups" and "profits" are far different things.

With lunch in Mrs.auerbach's luxurious office suite we concluded our hectic but profitable four weeks. Now, back at school we all agree that every customer should try selling for a day—but, WORK IS FUN!

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE MARTOM
Just Down the Hill
HOT WAFFLES
25c
PINTS OF ICE CREAM
25c
• Sandwiches
• Chops
• Lobster
• Steak

Breakfast Served 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Complete Dairy Bar

Chesterfield

They're cheering Chesterfields because they're MILD, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING

You'd enjoy reading "Tobaccoland, U.S.A." or hearing a lecture on Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... but the best way to learn about Chesterfields is to try 'em. You'll find more cigarette pleasure than you ever had before.

You'll join the millions who say
WITH ME IT'S CHESTERFIELD... They Satisfy
Holland Restaurant
Holland Cocktail Lounge
Holland Dairy
Holland Diner

Thanks you for your enthusiastic patronage and reminds you that they stand ready to serve you at all times for any and all occasions.

Be sure to bring Mother and Dad over to the Holland Restaurant for Sunday Dinner on visiting weekends.

Serving Charcoal Lobster Dinners and all kinds of seafood with the finest of liquors. “If it’s food or drink Holland has it.”

Listen in to the Holland Victory Sports Parade on WNLC, 1490 on your dial, Thursday at 3:45 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.. The exciting football contest starts this week.

“Over the New London bridge and on the top of the hill”, Holland stands ready to serve you.