74 Students Attain Honors
For Second Semester of '42

10% Rise Seen Over
First Semester List
Which Totaled 67

Seventy-four students have qualified during the second semester work of the 1941-42 academic year, as reported by the Registrar's office. The requirements for honors are: upper-classmen, an average of at least 3.30 and freshmen, an average of at least 3.55.

The list included twenty-one seniors, nine juniors, eleven sophomores and twenty-three freshmen, compared with twenty seniors, thirteen juniors, eight sophomores and twenty freshmen who qualified during the first semester. Those who attained honors for the second semester are:

Class of 1942
Shirley Alton
Lois E. Breen
Mary E. Franklin
Rebecca I. Green
Evelyn K. Hingsburg
Barbara Hurd
Adelaide L. Kinsay
Sally Mitchell
Barbara M. Newell
Frances B. Olney
Elmer L. Pidvan
Verne A. Quimby
Margaret L. Porter
Mary E. Strangward
Evelyn K. Sturke
Margaret C. Ramsay
Louis J. Reber
Adle L. Rosebrock
Barbara McCardy
Lois V. Weyand
Nancy Wolfe

Class of 1943
Frances H. Adams
Mary A. Borden
Amy M. Christiansen
Betty Clayendon
Alice Culver
Elizabebt A. Failor
Mary Goodwin
Phyllis S. Feldman
Jeanne F. Folsom
Joyce E. Johnson
Alice M. King
Frieda Kemengo
Joan A. Kolthoff
Hildene B. Lockye
Beth Meldon Merer
Mary A. Mohr
Barbara Murphy
Phyllis A. Schilling
Elizabeth L. Shank

Extra Blanket Tax
Money Distributed

The Blanket Tax committee announced that the last of the unprofitable balance of the blanket tax had been distributed to the Leib Scholarship Fund and an appropriation for the blanket tax committee. The new refrigerator for the Commuters' Room, the last of the unprofitable balance, was turned over to the Leib Scholarship Fund.

The refrigerator for the use of the Leib scholarship committee was purchased last spring in spite of difficulties resulting from the same restrictions. It was used by the summer school students during the special War Sesquicentennial.

Nine Houses Elect
Their Presidents, Members at Large

During the past week house representatives were elected. This will bring the bi-monthly meeting of the house of representatives next Tuesday.

The elections were as follows: Jane S. McQuay, president; Charmain Meek, member at large (to be elected); Winthrop, president, Mary Kate Franklin, member at large (to be elected); Margaret Gibbons; Emily Abbey House, president, Jane Storms; Zoë Bissell, secretary; Helen S. pat, member at large (to be elected); Harkness, Mary Kent Hurl, member at large; Straight, president, Patricia Passavant; Blackstone, president, Jean Mendar, member at large, Jane Hurley; Windwurm, president, William Strohm; Bread- ford, president, Mary Alice Thompson, member at large, Althea Ford, member at large; Ship- ley Strongbard, member at large, Benjamin Levine.

The houses with more than four people elected were College, Straight, Chatelet, and freshman, and treasurers will be elected next week, and the freshman house af- fectors will be elected on Monday, October 18.

Chalkerian Elected
To City Council; I'm Welfare Head

Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, assistant professor of political economy, was recently selected a member of the London city council. He was elected on the Republican ticket. He is the new political leader, and established a new council fellowship to hold an af- fairs in the New London city gov- ernment.

Dr. Chakerian was also appointed chairman of the welfare committee by Mr. Theodore Hansen, mayor of New London, at the first meeting of the new council on October 5.

As chairman of the welfare committee, Dr. Chakerian will have the task of making health and welfare; his committee will formulate policies con- cerning health; he will help the control; relief for the poor and aged and juvenile delinquents. In view of the fact that Dr. Chakerian is director of the training of the New London Civilian Defense force, and a member of the executive committee of the New London City College, in a position to help the city with social agencies.

Working with Dr. Chakerian on the committee are other members: Lewis B. Doane, the re- serving commander of the New London Civilian Defense force; N. Kelly, James A. and Mary Allgood; Althea Ford, and the legislative body of the city, they will work together with the city government, for the com- munity's laws and ordinances and the social agencies of the city manager and his staff.

New College Rulings
To Go Into Effect

Due to present conditions and pending events, as the rules, Cabinet is asking that the following be enforced and followed:

1. No student is to be taken late.
2. No student shall remain or be downtown or off cam- pus after dark unless in a product of good intentions.
3. That you have arranged to see that you will be with an escort or chaperon; or if riding alone, are aware and are sure that three of your friends will also be traveling on the same train.

Dr. Schuman, Open Ceremony
Series on Post-War Planning

Preparatory for a free international local, the United Nations world order were laid down by Dr. Frederick Schuman, professor of international economic and political organization, and Lewis Corey, professor of international economic and political organization, in the first member of the Connecti- cut conference lectures on October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Palmer audito- rium.

Dr. Schuman analyzed the present status of the United Nations coalition and outlined the require- ments for a free international world order. In the lecture which followed, Mr. Corey sketched the nature of the international United Na- tions hope to win the peace.

"We are running a race against time," Dr. Schuman said, "in the community of nations." Dr. Schuman, who, because of his insufficient will- power for peace, we have the peace we desire, or the peace we have requested in the quest for it, "Peace," he added, "can never be merely a peace of our time." Dr. Schuman went on to point out that war is not a product of wickedness, armament races or past injustices but a result of an ar- morcy in a community of nations. Amity presents because we are also "hypothesized by the dogs of international national self-interests". If Americans cherish unilateral national sovereignty, it is for a world war, they must stop stating that they want peace, he concluded.

Dr. Schuman spoke encouragingly of the existence of the coal- ition of the United Nations, but he said that the United Nations have not yet achieved ade- quate peace. He further emphasized that the United Nations still maintain relations with world councils; that the world peace agencies are primarily Anglo-American and the Soviet Union is limited to define world peace. The Atlantic Charter does not set forth the following plan for world peace can be built.

Dr. Schuman spoke to such a role as the Anglo-French fed- eration of 1809 as an example for the United Nations for the United States, but he does not feel that any United Na- tions federation will be adopted during this war. He advocates the immediate establishment of a supranational council of United Nations which would have the power to carry through the plans and plans for post-war. The sup- reme council would be composed of the following administrative agencies: supreme military staff, supreme psychological staff, and a supreme staff for administrative agencies.

The supreme political council would be supplemented by a world commission of jurists to lay plans for a world council. This new court would have obligatory jurisdiction as well as appellate jurisdiction over national constitutional questions. An inter-continental convention, composed of national delegations, would draw up a bill of rights and constitution for a permanent world executive. This constitution would be backed by an inter- national police force.

"It is possible, but not probable that the United Nations can win the war without building plans for the world of tomorrow, Vic- tory will require the effective unifying of the United Nations and dynamic, not static, faith," con- cluded Dr. Schuman.

See "Coronation"—Page 6

A. Spalding, Famed Violinist,
To Appear Oct. 21 in Concert

Versatile Artist of
Guaranieris to Open
Annual C. S. Series

Albert Spalding, universally recognized American violinist, will perform on his famous Guarneri violin in the first of the 1942-43 Connectic- ut concerts Wednesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. This will be one of the 90 concerts he gives each year in the United States.

The early biography of so many great musicians which is filled with poverty and struggle through his student days was a true story. Spalding was born in Chicago in well-to-do parents. At seven he began playing the violin, and later studied with his father in Chicago. He then went to New York, and Leopold in Paris. He was graduated from the Paris Conservatory at 14, he re- ceived a diploma first in France, and then returned home.

He has graced the stage in the United States, and was a soloist with the New York Sym- phony Orchestra, then played for a concert in London after dark. Since then, he has appeared with many of the leading orchestras of practically every country.

See "Concert"—Page 4

Prominent Men Are
Voted As Trustee
Board Members

Mr. Theodore Hansen, mayor of New London; Mr. William Hodson, mayor of Westerly, ri- far in New York; and Mr. Wil- liam Putnam Sr., professor of chemistry, who recently became members of the board of trustees. Mr. Hodson and Mr. Putnam were both received with great enthusiasm. Mr. Hansen automatically became an ex-officio member when he was accepted. Mr. Hansen, who has been serving many years in public service, was unanimously elected by mem- bers of the board of trustees of London, one of whom is Dr. Charles Booth, president of the Connect- icut college faculty. Known as a prominent business man in Hartford, Mr. Hansen is deeply inter- ested in educational, cultural, and social activities.

Mr. Hodson comes from Minne- sota, Minnesota; he studied at Harvard, where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and where, in 1916, he obtained his law degree. Since then he has served on many welfare and legal boards. Mr. Putnam's interest is primarily in the children's bureau of Minnesota, of which he is president, and director of the division of Child Welfare legis- lation. Mr. Hansen has been Com- missioner of the city of New York since 1934.

Mr. Hansen was born in Danielson, Connecticut, carries on an enduring investment business in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have given generous donations to the New London school, which is called after them in 1837 House. Both he and his father when they moved to New Lon- don, they have a greenhouse in which they raise various prize floral specimens, and they own a large house in their estate in Watertown.

See "Business"—Page 4

See "Honors"—Page 4

Visiting Alumnus
in Recent Week

Mr. W. A. Blackstone, of the Blackstone wing of the Connecticut college board of trustees, was a recent guest at the college.

Mr. Blackstone served as the chairman of the board last June; Mr. Putnam were also members. The board is appointed by the president of the college, including the game room and the office of the registrar. They also grow flowers on their estate in Watertown.
Why New After Dark Ruling?

The new ruling that students may not take the late train or arrive in town after dark in groups of less than three deserves to be considered seriously by every student.

The Cabinet has not asked us to abide by these rulings through any desire on their part to inconvenience us. These rules are not, we are following a trend, but one away from others, are we placing enough emphasis on ourselves of very little for a cause that is greater than our own? If, as we are ashamed of our extravagant consumption with our hands as well as our heads, or carry the hardships, of whom they could ask the right away. Through Franco's continuing our recognition of this enemy, and the war served to oc... the Falange, Spanish Fifth Col... the right to paint anything about speeches... Spain is the direct ant... the right to paint anything about speeches. About twenty-five of our faculty mem... the Daveclosed on the left hand side... are not capable of looking out for themselves under... one such meal last year and no one starved. Our meals at college are hardly affected by... of the girl at home, the sea or from the air; their wat... muscle paralysis from lack of... soaked rags; what clothes they... of a pair of shoes in the bow of... in the press. It is not hard to see... and extreme mental depre... the Falange, Spanish Fifth Col... the right to paint anything about speeches... Spain is the direct ant... the right to paint anything about speeches.
Professor Quimby, New Music Dept. Head,
Is Seasoned Musician

President Katharine Blunt requested the cooperation ofConnecticut college girls in lightening the burdens of the college community caused by the shortage of help in her chapel address to the student body on Tuesday morning.

"There is something so petty in all of us that we can cooperate. First, we may help the maids by keeping our rooms tidy. We may volunteer as waitresses to help out in the dormitories. And above all, we must endeavor to keep the college grounds neat." The president urged that students ask both positively and negatively for help, not waiting for the refusal to come, but rather for the help that they happened to come in.

"There are several ways in which we can cooperate. First, we may help the maids by keeping our rooms tidy. We may volunteer as waitresses to help out in the dormitories. And above all, we must endeavor to keep the college grounds neat."

Choir Elects Jean Corby President as It Becomes a Club

The Connecticut College Choir met in Harkness Chapel Thursday, October 11, and was recognized as a club. The officers to head the new organization are Jean Corby, president; Eleanor Horsey, secretary; Jacqueline Finney, business manager, and Anne Helser, librarian.

Mrs. Arthur W. Quimby, new head of the music department and director of the choir, spoke to the officers on the future plans of the new organization, which are dependent on the new president and the club, Mrs. Quimby will head the program at Vesuvius, VA, and will work with the glee clubs of men's colleges across the country.

The choir will hold rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the music building. It will be supervised by Mrs. Quimby, and will begin working on new music immediately.

While the art of that period was predominately choral, the choir will be composed of both men and women.

"Mr. Quimby will be our director, but he will not direct the choir as a whole," explained Mrs. Quimby. "He will direct the choirs of men and women, and the choirs of boys and girls, as they become ready."

Science Club Plans Photo Contest

"A What's My Name" contest, with clues based on the lives of scientists, will be held in the Science club on Wednesday night.

Tentative plans for Science club activities for the spring semester include a visit to the Boston area and a field trip to the South. The exact dates have not been determined, but the details will be announced soon.

Students were urged to participate in the contest, which will be held on Wednesday night.
The "C" Quiz Kids Get Kiddied, Quite, For Questionable Quiz Answers
by Alice Adams

Some of the freshmen boned (as the English say) so hard for their course that some became limps and pulled some bones. We have here a few examples, and we pass them along to you, not for what they are, but to give the student some ideas on what not to answer these questions you should ever be confronted with them again, and you will.

One of the more straightforward members of the freshmen class answered to this question as follows: "Here's one. I didn't study so I don't know it."

We additionally give you points for stating the facts of the case.

A question considered giving two specific applications of the honor code. We have two unique answers to this one. 1) "Never dishonor this our college and make sure no one else does." 2) "Render this college more beautiful than it is by the observance of the honor code. We have two swears. The first is "Don't accept though some of his work was lost by Allee Adams." The second is the following: "Here's one answer we found Just a few steps from our dormitory is "The Mohican Hotel New London, Conn.

- 260 Rooms and Baths
- Restaurant
- A La Carte

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

Allyn Museum Has Etching Exhibit By Theo. Breonson
by Mary Lou Elliot '43

Just a few steps from our dormitories is the Allyn Museum of Fine Arts, Theodore Breonson. Here is a man who studied in Latvia, but studied and later in Paris, London, and Rome, where he is to be on exhibit for the portrait etchings of famous men and women of letters, as "a sensitive collector of personality." He is a short man with twinkling blue eyes and a manner, which can tell many harrowing tales of his escape from occupied France an hour ahead of the Nazi army. Although some of his work was lost in the studio he had to abandon, there are some pieces in this country and he has etched such people as Mark van Doren, Carl Van Doren, Archibald MacLeish, and Robert Frost since he has been here.

To mention only a few of the many works in this showing would be to note Cedar Near Paris, a sensitive etching of a spiral chrysalis; Robert Frost, portrayed with the sobriety of an old New England farmer; Arthur W. Weaver, exquisitely done; Archibald MacLeish, remarkable etching of a line except for the outline and hair; Mark Van Doren of etchings of more famous; Andy Glidé, whose portrait (the only known one of this author) is one of formalized, Geographic, and Digestive, a lithograph of Richard Gray, transparent gray, full of iridescent form and figure. A short man dry behind the ear, "the question." The answer: "When can you go off campus without signing out?"

we would be happy to sign for you.

The answer: "Don't accept through the students or collect any of it's a college function. Brush up on your role. The correct answer can be condensed into one word.

The last sterling boner we have for you is the question to the quiz: "What did this student's roommate say to her guest?" The answer: "Don't be a short shot.

This displays the usually well developed sense of southern hospitality, but there's more to it than relation than met this author's eye.

Honor: (Continued from Page One)

Janet E. Giese
Ruth L. Hine
Mitzi A. Holland
Alice E. Houston
Barbara E. Nunn
Mary E. Richards
Ruth D. Reynolds
Patricia W. Trenor

Class of 1945

Rebecca Burg
Joanna B. Dillmore
Clara H. Dowing
Ruth Ellisberg
Nancy Forever
Winifred W. Fisher
Shirley F. Funk
Mary G. Hanning
Anne E. Heuster
Joanne Jenkins
Margaret E. Marion
Joan D. McCarthy
Doris McEvoy
Joan very fond of philosophy, I go back as often as possible to the dialogues of Plato. I have read a certain amount of the more modern philosophers' works; but I must confess, I never get out of Kant. On the very human side, he is a man of great energy and class, and he has a particular appeal for being a man of principles. Spalding is extremely fond of his work and has been a great champion. He likes boxing, although he says he's not very good; swimming has great favor with him.

Spalding's Americanism goes back to the Revolution. Before that, he has claimed the Spaldings for ten generations. He is the only man to combine the art of fives and one of the world's famous violinists, who have been engaged in the famous Scopes Opera House in Milan. He is in charge of the violin, and he has ever held the honor of being appointed as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. As a composer, Spalding has published 60 compositions, many of which are included in the programs and repertoires of prominent artists. After years of natural beauty and being invited to appear as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. As a composer, Spalding has published 60 compositions, many of which are included in the programs and repertoires of prominent artists. After years of natural beauty and being invited to appear as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. As a composer, Spalding has published 60 compositions, many of which are included in the programs and repertoires of prominent artists. After years of natural beauty and being invited to appear as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. As a composer, Spalding has published 60 compositions, many of which are included in the programs and repertoires of prominent artists. After years of natural beauty and being invited to appear as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. As a composer, Spalding has published 60 compositions, many of which are included in the programs and repertoires of prominent artists.
by Marjorie Mitchell '45

"Attention! Seventy-five Con-
necticut College girls are on the
day drill for the day. This is a new
course on our campus, and the girl
groups are being organized with
great enthusiasm and enjoyment.

This morning, for example, the
parking area some afternoon
time, you will see a small
march, designed for precision
combinations, done so much, and
efficiently done. Leaders Lieut. J.G. Norman,
fraternity, of the Coast Guard
at Littleton, Mass. This
day drill seems to be gaining
previously covered in other camps.

Once afternoon this
week, a member of the squad was accustomed to
working and touched to the
idea of redressing and obtaining
commands instantly.

It's not a physical drill, but rather to become
active in the word, but rather to become

It's a way of

Looking for

...".

The training program and the
services to be conducted during
the war this year were outlined by the
War Services Committee at an all-college rally held
Monday evening, October 12, in the
Palmer Auditorium. Opening the
drill with a description of some of the
duty to be performed by all campuses,
on such as observing
signal, saving materials and
participation, to charity,
and volunteers. The
Morry Dickey, faculty
cardinal of committees,
invited twelve and
troduced the twelve
students to the

The training
cadets on their
enschafts up to C.C. dorms to watch
the "Whiffs" entertain.

"Where the Group
Always Gathers"
CON'ECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 14, 1942

Caught On Campus

Jimmy Tompkins '46 received a cheese letter from an Amberly student not long ago written in red ink, which he thought was suspicious. He was thinking that some people maybe had a sense of humor, but a red letter was better than no letter at all. When he got to the last paragraph she found that he was uncomfortably informed her that the whole epistle had been written in red ink. It seems that no one would have ever known the difference.

In the ec. and soc. seminar the other night, there was a discussion concerning the question of whether social change comes from the people or the authori- taries, that is, whether it starts at the top or the bottom. Mr. Hatch voluntarily gave a description of how changes start from the bottom. There was a little excitement on campus, they certainly start from the bottom.

Sophie Barney '46 was telling a story about her roommate who went down to Wellesley a few springs ago, joined a co-op and went home a very happy girl. She got a tremendous package from home. But was she so lucky when she opened it? The contents consisted of twelve tons of cell metal from the local foundry. Ms. Barney, that amount of metal to Larry, was worthy of it.

Members of the hockey team were thinking with fascination on our new class in military drill. Some more enthusiastic ones, of course, would try to move in front of the mark to get a better view of Mr. Barrett's behind. Not so easy as it looks, is it, Mary?

If the juniors think they are having trouble remembering Jeanne Corby, just bear in mind that she was the first they're taking to their junior sister party. Junior, with a smile, said that they really realize they're no longer freshmen.

Here's what you use to make everyone admire your fingernails. Take the blue jeans on campus; changes start from the bottom.

Jim and catch the train to New Haven, while you're at it.}

At their election on Thursday afternoon at the beginning of the term, the names of all the candidates who were taking nominations for presi- dential office was announced. It didn't look like either of the two candidates were significantly above the others. Nancy Bailey '44 gets a letter for the presidency, and Mary Lou Elliott '43, can't get a letter for the presidency. Nancy Bailey has won the hip-rolling contest, and she couldn't understand how the juniors thought Sophie had said he won the annual hoop-rolling contest. The juniors have temporarily saved them from their work by taking out the more permanent, long-range decisions and marriages that took place during the summer but they aren't quite all covered up. The search for a benefactor among the sophomores is still not completed.

Jane Shaw '44 was on her way to New Haven last Saturday morning and she was almost asleep before the train had left the station, which was supposed to carry her away. There. The train came in and some kind advising soul tried to tell her that this was her train. "Oh no," says Jane, "that train goes to New York." And then for New York pulled out without Jane. A breezy survey through an automobile office informed her that to get to New Haven, one heads for New York to make the great journey. She learned that there was first class postman who was employed by that railroad. So she learned that there was first class postman who was employed by that railroad. So she was thinking that some people maybe had a sense of humor, but a red letter was better than no letter at all. When she got to the last paragraph she found that she was uncomfortably informed her that the whole epistle had been written in red ink. It seems that no one would have ever known the difference.

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