News Staff Admits
New Members after Thurs. Try-Outs

New members of the editorial, advertising, and staffs of the student newspaper were welcomed among those girls who attended the try-out meeting last Thursday night. The editorial department were required to be composed of small numbers of students, met following these talks to examine further the questions arising from them, from among those girls who at the editorial staff were recently re-elected. The editorial staff were J. Mary Leary '50, Phyllis Robins '50, and Anita Slocum Modny '50, Judy Booth, Ex-Wave, Tells Of Her Experiences In Navy

By Judy Booth

Judy Booth, the Editor-in-Chief Judy Booth com-
piled two years at Connecticut college before joining the Waves, and was a member of the class of '48.

"We have been thru many new re-
cruits, Parley Vose," mumbled with that familiar taunt, "You'll be brought to the rank and file of the U.S. Navy Academy, this fall, up in the Halsey group. We spent a most muddled six weeks at Hunter college learning all manner of things, from the famous B.D.M. (Blue Jackets) who gave us a very rough orientation and the ever-popular Navy life.

Sailors..."

By a simple way of the diary, we learned that stalls were "lolling," maps were "awful," and that can-
dy was "pogy-bait." But even in Navy terminology, "shots" were still "shots." Our progress was at an even rate, appar-
tly the girls are impressed, not only by the Navy's uniform, but also the fact that they are expected to do their share of work, and are expected to be the first undertaking for the girls who will have to make a large mem-
and inexperience in performing. Listening experience in performing. Listening to the best available speakers, discussing and to the best available speakers, discussing and to the different aspects of the major. The first three series of pro-
grams scheduled by the radio station, "Waves," have been announced by Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. Ray, as follows:

- "Music Series" in its beginning October 10, will present the work of students and members of its faculty in music. Performances will be given by the members of the music staff, and will be accompanied by a program of organ recitals.

The program will open with a group of eight choruses, "Message of Peace," founded by Miss Elmer, director of the Canadian branch of the University of Connecticut college.

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Education for Democracy

An Editorial

The all-college contest which is to be conducted for the first time this year should meet with student and faculty approval, both of its purpose and of its method. One of its purposes is the stimulation of interest in the concepts and potentialities of democracy, which is always of vital importance in countries and to form discussions which are stimulated and led by those girls who are directly concerned with the contest at first and, as the year progresses, by others as well.

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A World-wide Cause

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Freshman-Soph. Party To Be Friday in Gym
The gym will be the scene of the entertainment by the sophomore-senior sisters on October 11 at 7:30 p.m. After that there will be a dance given by sophomores in their dorms.

Man, Community Need to Cooperate Advises Dean Park
Reciprocal social relationships between the group and the individual are shared by Irene Smith, Rosemary Park, Academic Dean of the college, in her chapel talk on October 8.

Everywhere there exists the conflict between the strivings of the group and the individual. Miss Park explained, but there is a need for reciprocal inter-relations between the two. This need for the recognition of the individual was illustrated by Miss Park to apply to students in the college, the relationships between the group and the individual.

Transfer Students Have Serious Goal And Enjoy C.C. Life
by Nancy Sherborn
Transfers to Connecticut College were not permitted the luxury and prestige accruing from a Transfer Week. Whether for reasons of lower social status, they didn't have the status of being able to make up their minds, they found themselves making their completion of the program, with a rather tense, rather drily vagel day and a half. It didn't seem to them the gauntlet of all the regulations the typical college transferred to its students. The ritual and ceremony that the freshmen gained was largely ignored in the class. They found themselves going to their classes, and being left alone. So all was not going to be of service to God and they felt that this was a great service to God and that this was a great service to God. The virtues which we extol and the races which we condemn in the minds of men and God, the speaker went on. They went on to say that the hope of college. if we have a stronger will in this. In truth, we have a stronger will in this, and a greater force for good and a great deal of mankind, and evil becomes a good thing. The to be of service to God, rather than being able to serve God in the light in blackness."

Selections from Brahms and Smith
Harkness chapel. The program included Miss Park's talk with a much less formal and friendly attitude of the campus. The strategic location of the dorms, the transfers seem to be in the dorms. The transfers seem to be the life-blood of advertising.

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Profiles
FRANCINE FORME
by Anne Ferguson

In our special category for exuberant and enthusiastic exchange students from France, we have placed Francine Forme. She has brown hair, occasionally to be found on top of her head, blue eyes that crinkle with laughter and excitement, and she may be found in Mary Hartness house.

Francine was born in Menton, a town on the coast of the Mediterranean between Monte Carlo and the Italian border. During the war the Forme family was forced to move away from Menton because parts of the south of France were occupied by the Italians. For four years, starting from the age of fourteen to eighteen, Francine lived in a town in Provence. This town was the first to be liberated by the French soldiers after D-Day.

The Forme family next moved to Grenoble where Francine studied at the University of Grenoble for two years centering her interest in English Literature. Her position while at the university as an interpreter for the United States Army headquarters study center was a great help to her study of the language.

Francine studied dramatics a year under Jean Daste who heads a theatrical group known as Les Comedies de Grenoble. The group is made up of young people who present classical and modern plays and who are, at the moment, experimenting with pantomime. Francine had to refuse an offer to become a member of the troupe when she decided to come to America to continue her studies. After her year at Connecticut, Francine would like very much to study dramatics next year before returning to France.

The boat on which Francine made the trip to America left from Marseilles, stopped for two days at both Naples and Palermo, sailed through the Mediterranean to Gibraltar, and arrived in New York in two weeks. When they reached Ambrose's Light at five o'clock in the morning, Francine had to refuse an offer to become a member of the troupe when she decided to come to America to continue her studies.

The following girls are now members of the advertising staff: Joan Sanger '50, Sylvia Moore '50, Dorothy Warren '50, Mary Lee Oellers '50, Joan McWayne '50, Barbara Cook '50, Jacqueline Durante '47, Janet Pons '47.

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by Barbara Blaustein

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Panel (Continued from Page One)

The echo of the News has been raised considerably lately because several Connecticut girls have written to us asking us to write our first paper to announce their engagements.

The leading of these new brand finesses is Elizabeth Roberts "Betty" Burke and Jack Haye of the Coast Guard academy in December of her freshman year. Their engagement last week. Jack is now an ensign and is stationed at Norfolk. Their wedding next summer.

...the traditional story of the young man who marries his beloved, his daughter has its modern counterpart in the engagement of Susie Smith '59 to Richard Seam, D.D., now a naval architect in Cleveland, started working there. That engagement was announced in August, but a definite wedding plans have been made.

Piercing screams shook the halls of Windham shortly before dawn on Monday morning. It sounded like the beginning of a blood-curdling murder, but, of course, it was nothing but a false alarm. Pat Parrot '48 was studying quietly in her room when suddenly, her eyes swept on "Beavis" brought the girls shivering. It was Shirley MacKenzie and Rita Hursh. After forty-five minutes of slamming doors, opening windows, and shaking with pieces of clothing, the frightened little animal was finally persuaded to leave its new-found habitat. This little story proves the value of higher education—after even zoology, courses students are still afraid of sparrows. As Put it, "The terror was indestructible."

To be a M.A.A. (master-at-arms), the Navy's consolidated edition of a thoroughly administrator, disciplinarian, and mother confessor, each M.A.A. was in charge of a student barracks, and each barrack contained one hundred and sixty students. The main responsibility for most of us, throughout the five years of being "at sea," was to make the barracks as comfortable and enjoyable one, despite the food, the conditions, and the psychological hardships.

Discharge Rumors

Day arrived at last, and "scuttlebutt" (the local rumor) had it that we would all be discharged soon. A dream that did not materialize until many months later when we received transfer orders, and "This time," thoughts, "will be sent to the West Coast." It was, but only to the trouble to the west side of Great Lakes.

Our new duty was in a WAVE Dispensary, and with all due respect to the female of the species, as patients they proved to be past masters in the art of "fluffing off." This unusual term, in Navy lingo, refers to avoiding duty. A term often used for this case, by "turning in" to Sick Bay. Our solution was to call it "washing off." The more we suggested that they could help us in several ways when they were well enough, through a mild recuperation, and prompt return to duty. Despite such methods, sick books, dispensary duty was interminable, and a new experience in nursing and medications.

Finally what all long-looked for discharge date arrived, and all of us began to realize just how much we had learned in the Navy. Living, cooperating, and working with all kinds of people is an experience that many of us enjoy in a more limited manner at schools and camps. In the Navy it is not a question of trying to get along, but having to cooperate, and tolerate, and understand. It is not a question of having a gay life and seeing the world, but in serious business, with an "esprit de corps" that is hard to beat. And it is the wise person who have to take more than they ever thought they could. Being just that, and being proud of the spirit in which they carry on.

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