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Connecticut College

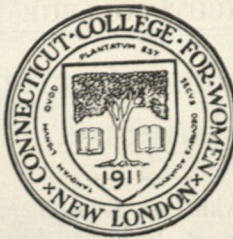
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22—No. 2

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 7, 1936

Price Five Cents

Beards and Lampshades Dub Freshmen As Servants Of Sophisticated Sophomores

"Bird-cage Group" To Undergo Trial Before Sophomore Tribunal To-night

de Olloqui Chairman

Doubtless many of you have wondered what manner of strange phenomena have been littering our college campus with their unseemly visages the past day. They float, they pant before us. They are everywhere! But it is only the freshmen class undergoing the novel tortures of a bearded initiation which is liable to be their end.

If you have heard that peculiar crunching, snapping sound, the deafening din would seem to have issued from a multitudinous number of this freshmen class chewing on their beards. These beards float at a disgusting anchorage of an inch below the waist. Lamp-shades of odd and varied contour rest on the head. Red stockings and bloomers rattling somewhere in the region of the knee complete a charming picture. Perhaps it affords somewhat of a chinese-mandarin effect? The sophomore class have sincerely hoped so.

Rumor has it that the class of 1940 will present an unusual aspect in the gymnasium tonight. Certain

(Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

Student Librarians Chosen For Dorms

The students listed below have consented to act as house librarians for dormitory libraries and the commuters' room.

Blackstone. Marjorie D. Abrahams
Branford. Julia W. Weld
Commuters' rm. Thelma M. Gilkes
Knowlton. Betty L. Wagner
Mary Harkness. Winifred H. Nies
Mosier. Miriam Kenigsberg
North. Anna L. Soukup
Plant. Harriett A. Ernst
Thames. Davina E. Sherman
Vinal. Clarissa C. Weekes
Windham. Constance C. Collins
Winthrop. Lucie B. Dix

The books in these house libraries are not to be taken from the dormitories or from the commuters' room, but students may borrow them for use in their rooms for a period not exceeding one week. A simple self-charging system has been installed, consisting only of a notebook in which the borrower writes the author and title of the book, her own name, and the date borrowed and the date on which returned.

Dean Nye Will Conduct Vespers

In place of the usual Sunday Vesper service on October 11, an outdoor service will be held in the Arboretum. Dean Nye will be the principal speaker, and she will address those Alumnae who are returning for that weekend as well as the college students. The service will be held at eleven o'clock.

Religious Council Gives Regulations For Daily Chapel

Must Be Observed

One of the organizations on campus which at the present time is being formed for the school year is the Religious Council. During the past week the Freshman houses have been visited and each has elected a member to represent it on the Council. The same procedure will take place in each of the on-campus dormitories very soon.

Although the Council is as yet incomplete, its work has already begun. One of the first duties of its members is to help maintain quiet during the daily Chapel services. There is not one of the students who is not aware of the limitations of the building as a place in which to hold these exercises, and of the disturbances which are often obvious to both the speaker and his audience. The problem of the Council, then, is to see that there is as little confusion as possible. Perhaps the most effective way of taking care of the situation is having monitors placed at convenient stations. As you may guess, this will not be the most pleasant duty. There are few of us who like to take the responsibility of the job. So in order that you may help make it less disagreeable, we are asking you to observe the following things:

1. No mail will be given out during the chapel period. The back stairs will not be in use after the

(Continued to Page 6, Column 2)

Hormone Research Covered In Book By Botany Dept.

Recent Publication Is Digest Of Research On Growth Hormones In Plants

Four Collaborators

The translation and revision of Professor Boysen Jensen's "Die Wuchsstoff-theorie" (Growth Hormones in Plants) has recently been completed by the entire botany department of the college. The book, which is a collaboration by Dr. Avery, Dr. Burkholder, Dr. Creighton, and Miss Scheer, is the first comprehensive review of the literature dealing with the role of growth hormones in the normal growth and tropisms of plants. It was begun last November and completed early in June with the hope of stimulating sound progress in this important field of plant physiology.

About one third of the book is new material in addition to the basic facts by Dr. Jensen, professor of plant physiology in the University of Copenhagen. It is not a course book, but a complete digest of all the research done on growth hormones in plants since their discovery in 1910-11 by Jensen.

The book includes a historical sketch completely illustrated, and continuous summaries at the end of each chapter, making a survey of the entire book possible by a perusal of the summaries. The bibliography contains mention of over six hundred volumes.

CORRECTION

The name of Winifred Glover '39, of Stonington, Conn., was inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List, which appeared in last week's issue of the News.

Research, Travel, Teaching, Studying, Writing Occupy Faculty Members During Summer Months

Dr. Leib and Miss Bower attended the meeting of the mathematics association at Harvard. This year its annual meeting was held in connection with the Harvard Tercentenary celebration. Several internationally known mathematicians lectured. Professor Elie Cartan (University of Paris), Professor Tullio Levi Civita (University of Rome), Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington (Cambridge), and Professor Constantin Carathéodory (University of Munich), were among those who received honorary degrees.

Dr. Hunt did further research on his startle indicator at Harvard. Later in the summer, while studying at Yale, he conducted experiments with monkeys. He also studied abnormal psychology at King's Park Insane Asylum and at the Craig Colony Epileptic Hospital.

Dr. Wells spent a busy summer working on *Fifteenth Century Writings in English*, an encyclopedia and bibliography of English literature of that period. It continues his work in the manual of the writings in Middle English, which, with its six

supplements, is the standard work on the subject. He also wrote on Wordsworth and Coleridge in *Lyrical Ballads of 1800*, a group of articles which will appear in various English and German periodicals.

Most of Dr. Chakerian's summer was spent in Hartford, where he was editing a report of the Connecticut Commission to Study Pauper Laws. This report will be published within a month and submitted to the 1937 general assembly. Its purpose is to revue the welfare system of the state. At the end of the summer, Dr. Chakerian went yachting and deepsea fishing in the West Indies.

In addition to teaching at the Hampden Institute, Dr. Lawrence wrote weekly syndicate news articles on politics.

Miss Cary was the delegate from New London to the annual convention of the Zonta International held in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Miss Hartshorn studied at the Wigman School of Dance. Miss Oakes spent most of the summer in London, doing research at the British Museum. During the last two weeks she was

Traditional Weekend Planned For Alumnae October 10-12

Riding Enthusiasts Benefit By New Stable And Ring

New Instructor

The plans made last spring have been realized, and Connecticut students returned to find the college not only in possession of another dormitory, but also a new stable and riding ring. This project was brought before President Blunt during examinations, and by August the building was completed.

It is situated at the north end of the campus in back of the tennis courts. Eighty feet long and thirty feet wide, the stable contains fourteen box stalls, a tack room, and a room to be used by members of the riding club. One of the building's many features is its very good filtering system; another is the excellent method of ventilation. The sides of the stalls are so constructed that if a horse kicks out a plank, the board may be replaced without the necessity for tearing down the entire wall.

New Horses

In addition to Omar, Lord Nelson, Irish Maid, Pinocchio, and many others from last year, the stable recently purchased two new horses, one three-gaited, the other five. Both are chestnuts and have been winning consistently in show rings.

There is also a new riding instructor, Mr. Allan Richardson, who will act as Miss Martin's assistant. If one can judge by the numerous riding habits seen every day on campus, a great many girls are taking advantage of the opportunities in horsemanship offered here at college.

Art And Science Exhibitions, Choral Speaking and Modern Dance Programs for Guests

To Visit New Dorms

The annual Connecticut College Alumnae Weekend will begin Saturday, October 10. Alumnae who arrive early will have the opportunity to visit classes during the morning. The planned alumnae weekend program will begin Saturday afternoon when New London Hall will hold open house with exhibits in all the sciences and in art. Among the most interesting of the scientific exhibits will be the showing of the motion pictures of psychological research on Startle Reaction.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Ray will present a choral speaking program and Miss Hartshorn will present a modern dance program, both by students.

There will be a religious service in the Outdoor Theatre on Sunday morning, at which Dean Nye will be the speaker. After luncheon, the alumnae may visit the exhibition of modern sculpture in the Lyman Allyn Museum.

The complete program for alumnae weekend is on page two.

Eminent Persons On Convocation Program for Year

Robert Frost Returns To Read His Works

The Connecticut College Convocation Committee, which brings outstanding personalities to the college each year, wishes to announce the following series for 1936-37:

October 6th. Moritz J. Bonn, Economist, formerly Professor, University of Munich and the London School of Economics and Political Science. "Changes in Social and Economic Conceptions Since the War."

October 27th. William J. Hale, Research Consultant, The Dow Chemical Company; Member of Governing Board, The Farm Chemurgic Council. "The Farm Chemurgic Movement."

November 3rd. Doctor Alice Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Industrial Medicine, Emeritus, Harvard University; Consultant, U. S. Department of Labor. "Dangerous Trades and What the Government Can Do About Them."

November 17th. Bartlett J. Whiting, Assistant Professor of English, Harvard University. "The Role of Women in English Proverbial Lore."

December 4th. Edward Alden Jewell, Art Critic, The New York Times. "Have We an American Art?"

(at 8 p. m., Friday)

January 12th. May Lamberton Becker, Reader's Guide in Books, The New York Herald-Tribune; Book Editor, The Scholastic. "Books."

(Continued to Page 6, Column 3)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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Vespers Attendance

About this time every four years our country is in a state of political turmoil as each candidate for the presidency stands before critical mobs and presents his formula for the cure of our national ills. But this quadrennial occurrence has taken on unusual proportions this year since we are passing through a severe crisis in our economic existence.

We will not act intelligently and sensibly unless we take on a dispassionate attitude as we carefully study each problem confronting us. College students, especially, together with all other educated men and women must not be swayed by oratory and hollow promises. There are enough people among the masses who are ruled by such methods of political strategy. Many of these desperate, uninformed citizens have no freedom of thought. Their unlearned minds are so hacked by the high-sounding phrases of demigods and insincere politicians that, when the time to make their decision finally comes, they have been closed to all pleas of the truly sincere man.

We must try to offset the ignorance of the masses by a rational examination of the underlying problems of national success or failure. But just an intelligent scrutiny of these problems is not sufficient. Unless we take advantage of the franchise, our constitutional method of registering citizen opinion, we cannot hope to do our part in making this a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Connecticut students who are of age should think seriously of the present campaign and should feel it a high privilege as well as a duty to voice their opinion at the polls. May we see a 100 percent vote from our eligible list.

Cry For Intelligent Vote

It was indeed gratifying to note the large attendance at Vespers the past two Sundays and it will be indeed more gratifying if the large numbers do not diminish rapidly as the weeks pass. As our president of Student Government very earnestly stated at the amalgamation meeting last week, "We cannot afford to bring good speakers here for Vespers if we have only a handful in attendance". We must not let this vital part of college life die out. Only through the cooperation of everyone can we make a real success of these Sunday night gatherings.

Class of 1940 Reaches Campuses Three Hundred Thousand Strong

That the Class of 1940 which is now beginning studies at America's universities, is 300,000 strong nationally, averages 178.03 centimeters tall in New England, and faces such complex facts as a student body of 42,850 persons enrolled in New York University, a President of Harvard, who at the moment is on vacation in Europe, and difficult scenes at Columbia where striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers joined President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession as it wended its way across the campus to opening ceremonies, is revealed in the current issue of *Time* Magazine published today.

"Born amid the crash of arriving trunks and the scratching of multitudinous pens on official blanks, was an entity known as the Class of 1940", the *Time* article reports. "Its 300,000 members, according to a survey made at University of Illinois, are better nourished and better developed than their predecessors, 87% of them being in 'good-to-excellent physical shape'. Its New England members, according to the *Journal of the American Medical*

Association, are the tallest group of human beings in the world, 178.03 centimeters (circa 5 ft. 10 in.). First official act of the Class of 1940 as it gathered in its new colleges was to hear addresses of welcome and counsel from its new presidents.

"At Columbia, as President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-hangers, armed with placards shrieking that Columbia is unfair to the Painters' Union, wheeled impudently into the rear of the procession, followed it to McMillin Academic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile in another corner of the campus the radical American Student Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike from their classes unless Dr. Butler and Dean Herbert Hawkes reinstated Junior Robert Burke, the University's 160 pound boxing champion and president-elect of the Junior class who was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house.

Cub Reporter Finds Providence Very Quiet On A Rainy Night

Some time between the dark and the dawn, excited desk editors who have great white spaces of newspapers to fill on "off days" of news send out cub reporters to dig up "human interest" stories. With enthusiasm these novices go out into the night in search of news. Sometimes they succeed. Usually they fail.

As a result of exhaustive research, the fact has been uncovered that the answer to the question "Are we men or are we mice?" is, in reference to freshmen . . . M I C E. The novice reporter thought that the good and peaceable citizens of Providence would at least have some caustic remarks about freshmen, after the recent demonstration.

First, he thought to contact the hostess in Child's restaurant on Westminster street. She approached him with a winsome smile, and stated that she "had met many of the freshmen", and that they were "very nice." He quietly suggested that she might have some complaints to make about the matter of disappearing menus and other articles. This touched a vital spot, for the lady boomed out, "For pity sake, tell them to leave the salt and pepper shakers here. Don't they season the food in the Brown Cafeteria?"

After beating a hasty retreat from this tirade, he felt rather well satisfied that she had effectively spiked the current rumor about menus being printed on the back of wall-paper, to aid freshmen in tastefully

decorating their rooms. Casually passing Fay's Theatre, he stopped in to chat with two smooth brunettes behind the wicket.

"What do you think of the Brown freshmen?" he asked meekly.

"Say, sonny, don't you think that's rather personal?" piped up one.

"We don't see many of them in here," said the other.

"How about a date for next Tuesday?"

"What's the matter? Is your nurse-maid on strike?"

Thoroughly bilked, he resumed his wanderings, finally finding himself partway between the Falstaff and Bacchante Rooms in Providence's "leading hotel." Attempts to contact the waitresses in the Bacchante Room, who, it is rumored, seldom wear anything more than an evening gown and slippers, and should have some opinion of Brown students in general, ended in failure.

A manager nearly waxed enthusiastic, but failed. "Twenty two years ago", he began, "We first made the acquaintance of Brown freshmen; they have always been gentlemanly and courteous and they have all the privileges of the hotel." Thus ending, he motioned graciously toward an exit, and the reporter wended his discouraged way out.

"This looking for news isn't what it's cracked up to be," he told a maddened desk editor.

—The Brown Daily Herald

CALENDAR

Week of October 7 to 13

Wednesday, October 7

Freshman Initiation

Thursday, October 8

Freshman Class Meeting 206 Fanning, 7:00

Math Club Meeting Commuter's Room, 7:15

German Club Meeting Windham, 7:00

Saturday, October 10 to Monday, October 12

Alumnae Weekend

Sunday, October 11

Religious Service—Dean Nye Outdoor Theatre, 11:00

Monday, October 12

Meeting of Wig and Candle—Fortnightly . . Commuter's Room, 7:30



(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:

How about more cooperation in the Senior class! For three years we've more or less lagged behind in spirit and now that the time has come for an even greater united stand there are still those who persist in keeping us from it. It seems ridiculous that in our senior year we are so childish that we cannot reach a decision which is agreeable to all.

Senior Proclamation has behind it years of tradition which is indicative of the honor and fun which can be derived from its auspicious reading after chapel by the Senior Class President. Why should we not seek to enforce it as is done in many other colleges? Why can't we set a precedent for seeing that our rights are observed throughout the year? If we were all agreed and for one accord, this could be accomplished in the best spirits and Senior privileges would mean more than a verbal tradition thrown to the four winds annually. How about it '37? Are we together or shall we be divided and eventually fail?

Why don't the disintegrating forces of the class become reconciled at least for this our final year?

'37

Alumnae Weekend Program

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 8-12 A. M.—Opportunity to visit classes.
- 2-4 P. M.—Open House, New London Hall.
Motion pictures of psychological research on Startle Reaction.
Visit to Plant Hormone Laboratory.
Exhibits in Chemistry, Home Economics, Physics, Zoology, and Art.
- 4-5:30 P. M.—Tea on the Terrace, Mary Harkness House.
New Dormitories, Jane Addams (1936) and Mary Harkness (1934), open to visitors.
- 6 P. M.—Winthrop Scholars' Dinner, Homeport Coffee House.
- 8 P. M.—Assembly—Knowlton House.
Choral speech program by students, presented by Josephine Hunter Ray, Instructor in Speech.
Modern dance program by students, presented by Elizabeth Hartshorn '30, Instructor in Physical Education.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 11 A. M.—Religious service in the Outdoor Theatre, Speaker, Dean Nye.
- 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon for alumnae and faculty at Thames Hall.
Presiding: Janet Crawford Howe '24
Speakers: Kathryn Moss '24, Charlotte Keefe '19, Associate Director of Dalton Schools
President Katherine Blunt
- 2-5 P. M.—Exhibition of modern sculpture, Lyman Allyn Museum

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Columbus Day

- 8 A. M.-5 P. M.—Classes in session
- 9:50 A. M.—Dr. Lawrence's weekly chapel talk on current events.
- 4 P. M.—Faculty tea, in Faculty Room, fourth floor of Fanning Hall. Alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Chamberlain Sees Collapse of Idealism Today

On Sunday, October fourth, Roy B. Chamberlain of Dartmouth College came to the Vesper service as the first visiting speaker. In opening his address, Dr. Chamberlain announced his theme as "The Collapse of Idealism". Conferences and speakers, he said, often inspire young people with a kind of false enthusiasm, a "never-say-die" attitude which is typical of American tradition. These young people see their ideas as beautiful, yet remote, "blue-prints projected on a colorful sunset sky, entirely divorced from the minds and lives of most of us". They are "rainbow ideals" which cannot stand the test of critical observation, and often lose their inspiration and color as we come closer to them.

Time-honored Ideals

As an example, Dr. Chamberlain suggested four time-honored ideals, democracy, liberty or freedom, international peace, and the Kingdom of God. The mere mention of these in the past gripped the imagination of millions, yet today they are still as remote as ever. John MacMurray of London was quoted as having once said, "Idealism is the chief peril to religious reality". Continuing this theme, the speaker showed that "Jesus never gave the world glowing blue-prints. He was not a rainbow thinker." He saw not only the ideals, but also the conditions which had to be met to attain them. The trouble with us is that we do not want to learn the day-by-day steps.

Ideas of Jesus

Jesus saw democracy as a brotherhood in which all men "loved one another"; his idea of freedom was that gained through knowing the Truth, especially about one's self; peace was an ideal to be realized only by casting aside the fears which haunt most individuals and groups; and lastly, the Kingdom of God or the Reality of Religion was attainable only when all ill-will, grudge, and hatred have been done away with.

In conclusion, Dr. Chamberlain surprised his audience by saying that the answer to the frequent query of "What can we do?" was "Nothing—until you have begun to understand the Truth which will make you free." Only by this understanding can we be intelligent and aware persons in relation to other equally aware and intelligent persons.

A.C.P. Offering New Services for 1936-1937 Season

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newspaper agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of importance and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

In addition to the regular newspaper pictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unfailing eye of the news camera.

In addition, Collegiate Digest again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great found regularly in every issue for the past two years in The Spotlighter department.

Students of Connecticut College are urged to send their pictures of importance and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

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Brown College upperclassmen have decreed that all Brown freshmen speak to them whenever they meet on campus; freshman caps must be worn within the city limits at all times except Sundays; freshmen must not walk on the campus grass; and freshmen must attend all home football games and sit in the cheering section.

—Daily Herald

"The American University campus is breeding an effeminate type of cookie-eater," deplores Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's footballers, thinking of the evils of co-education.

Because of our troubles in acquiring news, an article printed from *The Brown Daily Herald* appears elsewhere in this paper. Maybe some Cub Reporters will be able to get an idea from the difficulties of the one in the story.

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President Blunt Tells Purposes of College Education

In her Chapel talk, Tuesday, September 29, President Blunt emphasized and explained four of the purposes of a college education as set forth by President Conant of Harvard at that university's great tercentenary celebration this summer. They are the advancement of learning, the achievement of a cultural education, professional and vocational training, and group living.

Under the first, President Blunt urged the desire for doing honors work and independent research, the gaining of new knowledge and summarizing of old. The human relation between students and faculty, she stated, is one of the most important elements of group living and college life as a whole.

At her next Chapel period on October 13, President Blunt hopes to speak of the recent developments of the college campus.

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Connecticut College News

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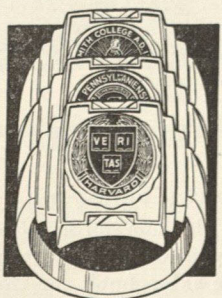
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Don't delay. This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.



CLUB NOTES

It is rather early in the year for any very important club activities, but a few plans have already been made for the coming "club year."

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is planning to have a famous artist to speak to them at the second meeting of the club, November 2. This meeting is an open one.

FRENCH CLUB

An executive meeting of the French Club was held last Thursday, October 1, and plans were started for many open meetings with outside speakers. Various informal discussion groups are planned. It is hoped that the French movies, which proved so popular last year, will be held again this year.

ART CLUB

The Art Club expects to have many outside speakers this year and is sharing one notable with the Dramatic Club. All freshmen interested in joining the Art Club look for notices posted on the bulletin board.

MATH CLUB

The date for the meeting of the Mathematics Club has been set for October 8, and interesting plans for the new year will be brought up then.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

Unknown Artists Entertain, Sophomores Support Song

"Sweet A—de—line."
"Oh, let's sing 'Notre Dame'!" And they do. The new inhabitants of Blackstone have a distinct musical desire if not talent; The entire quadrangle if not the whole campus was entertained (to say the least) Monday night by the heart-rending versions of everything from college songs to "Sweet Georgia Brown" with a generous sprinkling of "John Brown's Body", various rounds, and "Old MacDonald". Besides a husky chorus singing approximately the correct tune, each air was embellished with high soprano descants and a few rumbling tones of accom-

paniment from a would-be bass. "Qui—et ho—ur!" rang out several times, but to no avail and anyhow it wasn't. (We looked at our watch hopefully when we got the suggestion because the only way to enjoy such entertainment is to give it!)

Some impolite person even shouted "Shut up" in no uncertain tones. (Heaven help her it she's a freshman—there are nine in that house.) At 7:30 sharp "it" ceased. Oh, well, someone got some good lung exercise and maybe it was an advance piece of torture for those unfortunate freshmen!

Two C. C. Alumnae Achieve Distinction

Two Connecticut College alumnae have achieved distinction recently. Miss Esther Tyler or Noroton Heights, Connecticut, who graduated in 1933, has just published a book, *Murder on the Bluff*, which has received much favorable criticism. Miss Tyler is also one of the organizers of the Cobweb Players who have conducted a successful little theatre in Darien this year.

Mrs. Helen Lehman Bittenweiser of New York, a member of the class of 1927, recently passed the New York state bar examinations and is now serving a clerkship in a prominent New York law office. Mrs. Bittenweiser is the niece of Governor Herbert Lehman of New York. She studied law at New York University and hopes eventually to be a judge of the Children's or Domestic Relations court in New York.

Library Display of Howell's Works

A display of some of the first editions of the works of William Dean Howells is now in the library. Mr. Howells was one of the first men to give the idea of realism a place of dignity in American literature by his fiction and criticism. He was not great as a novelist but rather as a literary critic.

W. Nies is Sec.-Treas. of House of Representatives

Winifred Nies '38, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the House of Representatives at its first meeting in Branford last Tuesday, September 29.

Senior-Sophomore Picnic to Frosh

The Seniors and Sophomores entertained the Freshmen with a picnic last Saturday afternoon from five to seven o'clock in the Hemlocks. About two hundred and fifty attended. A very delicious supper was served, during and after which everyone participated in singing songs which Dr. Lawrence directed with the help of Dr. Laubenstein and his wind instrument.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

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by ESTHER TYLER, C. C. '33

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



Informal hockey will be held every Saturday afternoon at 1:30. All students are invited to take part.

A weekend trip to a cottage at Niantic was made under the direction of the Connecticut College Outing Club. This was the first of the organized overnight trips to be made this fall. At the cottage, which is near Crescent Beach, the girls had ample opportunity for swimming, sailing, hiking, and cooking over a campfire.

Press Members Assigned Papers

The Connecticut College Press Board met for the first time this year on Monday afternoon, September 28, in Mrs. Floyd's office. New papers were assigned to all members, each of whom is a correspondent for some leading or local newspaper, and it was announced that the organization would begin to function officially this week.

Seniors Elect Three Officers

In the senior class meeting held Monday night, October 5th, the following officers were elected:

Members of Curriculum Committee, Virginia Peterson; Class Historian, Marion Zabriskie; Publicity Manager, Bernice Parker.

Mary Hellwig Visits Europe, Great Britain

Mary Hellwig was one of the fortunate people to spend a vacation in Europe and the British Isles. After sailing from Montreal on the fourth of July, she passed through a group of icebergs off the coast of Newfoundland. While in England and Scotland she did a number of enviable things such as traveling through the Lake district to Stratford-on-Avon and from there to Oxford and London. In Scotland, Mary went through the Edinburgh Castle, the ruins of the Kenilworth Castle,

"Spend leap year on the farm if you're a bachelor, and want to stay that way" is the advice of Prof. E. T. Hiller of the University of Illinois. He explains that there are fewer unmarried women in rural districts.

and the Warwick Castle. At Wimbledon she watched the tennis finals, and at Buckingham Palace she witnessed the Changing of the Guards.

From England she traveled to Holland, Belgium and then to France. In her own words Mary says, "I was most impressed by the Saint Chapelle and Napoleon's Tomb in Paris". After spending about four days in Paris she sailed from Liverpool.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night in Windham at 7:00. Dr. Rosemary Park, who has just returned from her summer trip to Germany, will speak.

Irmgard Rein, the German exchange student from Berlin, and Katherine Kirchner '37, who studied at the University of Heidelberg this past summer, will also talk briefly about their experiences.

Sculpture Exhibit At Lyman Allyn Museum

The excellent sculpture exhibit now on display at the Lyman Allyn Museum consists of the works of six of the foremost sculptors of our times, Barlach, Destiau, Epstein, Lachaise, and Maillol. Each one is represented by a life-sized head and by a small figure so that the student may study his work on different scales.

The display is being circulated by the Modern Museum of Art and will be here until October 26.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution.

Lucky for You

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KIND TO YOUR THROAT— A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle* smoke, you believe in *Luckies*! Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Beards and Lampshades Dub Freshmen as Sophomore Servants

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) of this class have been dubbed the "bird-cage group". These unfortunate victims with their sagging gait, baggy uniforms, and surprising legs that give slightly at the knees, have been wearing bird cages on their heads during trials of the day. They effect an unusual appearance, to say the least. One realizes this fact particularly when watching the individuals eating through bird-cage doors, and attempting to disengage their straggling beards therein. Sophomores expect to bury these souls along about Thursday night with other remains of the Freshman class.

For the benefit of those who would wish to know a few of their assailants, the committee for Freshman initiation consists of the following members: Jane de Olloqui, Chairman, Dorothy Whipple, Sophomore Class President, Patricia Hubbard, Elizabeth Andrew, Charline Bush, Rachel Homer, Elizabeth Hadley, Ruth Hale and Eldreda Lowe.

Religious Council Gives Regulations For Daily Chapel

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) beginning of the first hymn, nor until the final hymn has begun.

2. When coming in downstairs for packages, all loud talking and walking about should be stopped.

3. The seats toward the center aisle should be filled up first, allowing room for the last-minute arrivals.

4. Freshmen and Sophomores shall remain in their places until after the Upper-classmen have marched from the Chapel.

With your cooperation, the monitors will have a minimum of disagreeable tasks and the service will be more meaningful for all.

D. Hazel Sundt,
Head of Religious Council

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates,

Eminent Persons on Con- vocation Program for Year

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

February 16th. T. V. Smith, Professor of Philosophy, The University of Chicago; State Senator, Illinois. "The Promise of American Politics."

February 23rd. Jennie Lee, Member of British Parliament, 1929-1931. "Do Women Ever Make History?"

March 9th. David Moore Robinson, Professor of Archaeology, The Johns Hopkins University. "Excavations at Olynthus: the Discovery of an Ancient Greek City."

April 20th. Robert Frost, Poet. Readings from his own Works.

(Admission by ticket only)

Here's An Opportunity For College Playwrights

A professional Broadway stage production, usually only a distant dream to the college dramatist, is at present an actual possibility. For the contest sponsored by the Bureau of New Plays, Inc., not only pro-

vides six prizes of \$500 each and a number of fellowships and scholarships to college men and women, but a New York stage production for scripts which Theresa Helburn, Director of the Bureau, and other judges of the contest find satisfactory. In these presentations the young dramatists will be advised and helped by some of the most famous producers and actors on Broadway. The contest still has four weeks to go, closing on October 31.

But even for those writers who don't get one of the prizes or scholarships or fellowships this contest is a rare opportunity, as every script submitted will at least be assured of a sympathetic reading and the finest critical advice in the country. Producers on the judging committee with Miss Helburn—who, as a member of the Board of Managers of the Theatre Guild, has been reading play scripts for the past seventeen years—are Max Gordon, Arthur Hopkins, Lawrence Langner, Gilbert Miller, Brock Pemberton, and Herman Shumlin.

Also on the committee of judges are A. M. Drummond of Cornell, Walter Prichard Eaton of Yale,

Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. of Smith College, Sawyer Falk of Syracuse, Glenn Hughes of Washington, Hatcher Hughes of Columbia, Frederick H. Koch of North Carolina, Garrett H. Leverton of Northwestern, E. C. Marbie of Iowa, Allardyce Nicoll of Yale, Frank Hurburt O'Hara of Chicago, and Randolph Somerville of New York University.

All undergraduates, and those who have graduated or left college in the past three years, are eligible.

Each script submitted must be accompanied by a recommendation from the head of the Dramatic or English Department of the author's college or university.

Bureau of New Plays, Inc.
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