

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1936-1937

Student Newspapers

10-14-1936

Connecticut College News Vol. 22 No. 3

Connecticut College

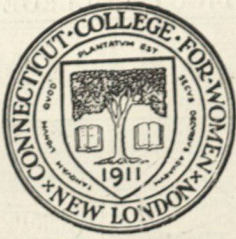
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1936_1937

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 22 No. 3" (1936). *1936-1937*. 2.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1936_1937/2

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1936-1937 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22—No. 3

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 14, 1936

Price Five Cents

Dr. Hart, Social Ethics Professor, Is Vesper Speaker

Well-known Lecturer Is Author Of Many Books And Magazine Articles

Hornell Hart, the speaker at the Sunday Vesper service at Connecticut college on October 18th, has been for the past three years professor of social ethics in Hartford theological seminary. Graduated from Oberlin college in 1910, Professor Hart did family welfare work in Chicago for two years, and then took his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. After eight years of social research work, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. For nine years he taught sociology and anthropology at Bryn Mawr college, going from there to his present post.

He is the author of *Personality and the Family*, *The Science of Social Relations*, and *The Technique of Social Progress*. His wife is co-author of the first of these, and has assisted him in the others. He wrote the chapter on "Changing Social Attitudes and Interests" in the report of President Hoover's committee on social trends, and the chapter on "Religion and Psychological Research" in *Religion Today*. He is joint author of a series of four articles on the ethics of American newspapers, published in *The New Republic*, and has published some score of magazine articles and book reviews. He has lectured on social and religious subjects in leading cities, from coast to coast.

Professor Hart is a Quaker, of Congregational ancestry, and a nephew of Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university.

Dr. Moritz Bonn Shows Tasks of Social Scientists

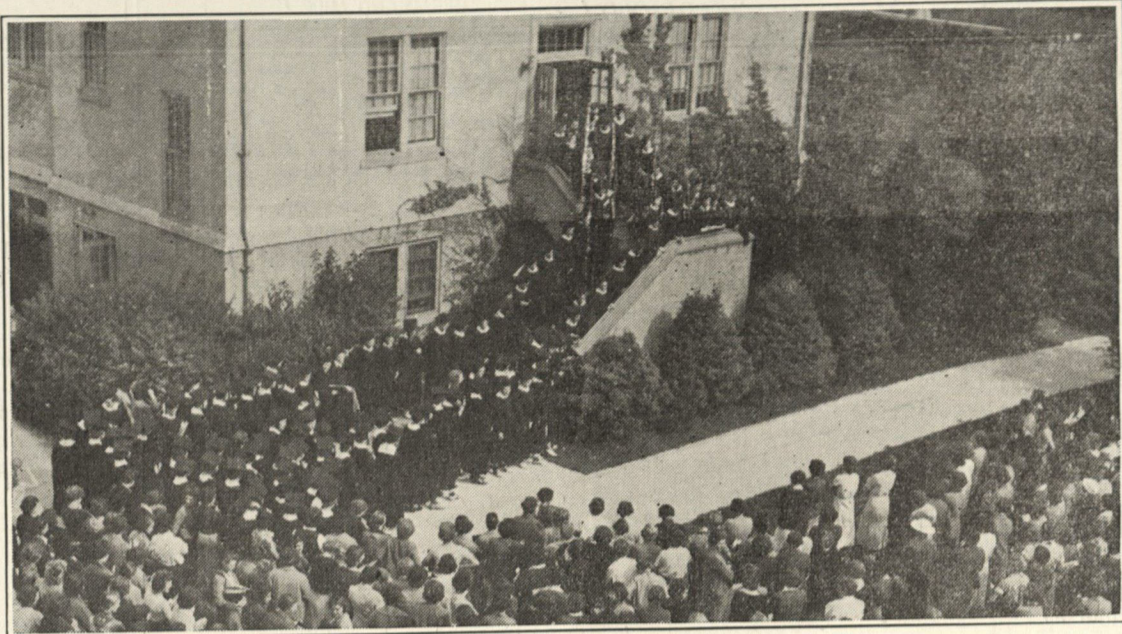
The work of the social scientist consists in finding out and using to advantage the natural laws which govern social phenomena—this was the opinion expressed by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn in his convocation speech Tuesday, October 6.

Dr. Bonn began his speech, entitled "Changes in Social and Economic Conceptions Since the War", by stating that before the war, the social conception which dominated thought was the idea that there was a certain definite order in the world which was governed by natural laws. The social scientist was supposed to study and apply the laws, but it was understood that the laws could not be controlled.

The war changed these conceptions completely. The individual's

ATTENTION SENIORS

Pictures for Kioné are now being taken. Be sure to watch the bulletin board for all notices pertaining to the Annual.



NEWS Photo by Houghton Studio, Norwich

Emroy Carlough, Senior President, Reveals Rights and Privileges of Class of 1937

Underclassmen Learn Omnipotent Qualities of Seniors In Proclamation Read After Chapel Exercises, October 9

By careful study of this, and other great eras of civilization, we, the Senior Class of 1937, have reached a few momentous conclusions concerning how best mankind can further the progress of the civilization in which it is living toward an utopian goal. We have found that the first requisite for a direct pursuit of the desired objective is that every person become acutely aware of those forces and qualities truly tending toward the Ideal. In short, he must recognize the best things in life. Once having done this, he must then dedicate himself to their growth and preservation. Happily, by so doing the seeker and server will himself absorb according to his individual capacity (however slight it may be) a measure of the very qualities he is striving to nurture and protect.

The person who thus dedicates himself may suffer privations and inconveniences of a material nature, but what does the lack of a comfortable seat, or of a foolish conceit in his wearing apparel matter to him when the spiritual salvation of all humanity is at stake?

We have found that these facts hold true in every structure of society. In each group there is a "best" to be attained before a larger field can be entered upon. If you would progress far along the way to perfection during your lifetime, as of course you would, the thing to do is to start your task at once—enthusiastically and diligently.

Lucky Underclassmen

You, Underclassmen, are most fortunate in living in this particular girder of civilization, Connecticut College. Many persons have to spend a good part of their lives, if not the entire span, merely seeking those ideals they wish to serve, but for you the search need not be long. Already you have met us, the Seniors of 1937, extremely adequate incarnations of the qualities for which you are searching.

Doubtlessly you are now wondering how you can accomplish the great

remainder of your happy task, to nurture and preserve us.

First, you must thoroughly understand these pertinent facts. The qualities and forces that are working for the betterment of mankind are always existent, but, in the hubbub of daily life, their power is easily thwarted or enfeebled. To receive to the full extent that which their presence in life may yield, and to hasten the Utopia which their domination insures, complete co-operation of all those in the group under consideration is necessary.

Omnipotent Qualities

Since in this community we, the Seniors of 1937, are the embodiments of these fragile but omnipotent qualities; we, like them, must receive the complete cooperation and the untiring devotion of those about us—all you underclassmen. The blessings and benefits you can receive from us are numberless, if our ways and days are unimpeded by the snags and petty counter-currents which obstruct our naturally swift flowing stream toward perfection. If you are told of what these obstacles are comprised, we are sure you will do all in your power to eliminate them.

Do As We Say

Our first request is this—that you do as we say and not as we do. As yet your minds are not sufficiently developed to penetrate into the true significance of a Senior's actions. Deeds we may do might cause you to denounce us as utterly imbecilic, but this possible denunciation merely would prove your own ignorance and immaturity. Little do you realize what is going on in a Senior's mind as she plays hop-scotch with herself while proceeding along a geometrically tiled corridor. Little do you know of the godlike thoughts which fill a Senior's mind as she makes her way along the curbing, physically, as well as mentally, elevated above her lesser fellows. Underclassmen, never, never taint her moments of pure inspiration by placing so much as one foot on any

hallowed curb about the campus of Connecticut College.

Next, we ask that you do not try to imitate in any way that which is impossible for you to understand. Do not try to liken yourselves to our greatness by endeavoring to originate unique behavior of your own brand; we ask this with your own good foremost in our minds, for well we know that your attempts at originality can end only in unsightliness and disgrace. In close connection with the previous demand is the following one. We ask that underclassmen do not go about campus, classrooms, or other public rooms on campus exhibiting their ability in current games of wit such as the now dead "handies" or the fast dying "knock-knocks". These forms of humor are a menace to civilization unless they are executed with the subtlety that is the possession of the Seniors solely. This demand holds good for any games in the category of the two mentioned that may develop during the current academic year.

Senior's Sensitivity

Earlier in this document we have hinted that our powers work at their great capacity only under ideal conditions. While we are in essence a most democratic group, there are times and places when the presence of any persons, other than members of our own class, distracts us. We feel that the fact that you have been admitted as members of Connecticut College proves that you are capable of comprehending to some extent the sensitivity of the truly great, and that with this comprehension goes the desire to alleviate as much of the agony we suffer as is possible in this age of nerve-shattering hustle and bustle. Keep these thoughts in mind as we set down another group of requests.

Under no circumstances shall an undergraduate enter or leave Fanning Hall by way of the Senior door on the west side of that building, or shall she tread on the Senior Walk which extends from Fanning

(Continued to Page 3, Column 1)

Alumnae Weekend Features Science, Art Exhibitions

Speaking Choir, Modern Dance Group Entertain; New Dormitories Inspected

Open House in the Science Hall, choral and modern dance programs by students, and luncheon for alumnae and faculty were among the wide range of activities in which the returning alumnae engaged over Alumnae weekend, October 10, 11, and 12. Features of the Open House in New London Hall were motion pictures of psychological research on the startle reaction, visits to the Hormone laboratory, and exhibits in chemistry, home economics, physics, zoology, and art.

The choral speech program, which was presented by Josephine Hunter Ray, instructor in speech, and a modern dance program, presented by Elizabeth Hartshorn '30, instructor in physical education, took place in Knowlton on Saturday evening. Sunday the highlights of the day were a religious service in the Outdoor theatre and the lunch for faculty and alumnae, along with an exhibition of modern sculpture at the Lyman Allyn Museum. Monday the alumnae attended Dr. Lawrence's chapel and a faculty tea.

Variety of Activities

During the weekend, the alumnae also visited classes, attended various teas, and inspected Mary Harkness and Jane Addams houses. The Winthrop scholars enjoyed a dinner at Homeport and various classes and chapters held their meetings. Those alumnae interested in sports played with undergraduates in an informal hockey game, played tennis, rode horseback, and vied with each other at archery.

The Alumnae weekend committee consisted of Miss Dederer, chair-

(Continued to Page 3, Column 3)

Miss Ray Ballard To Present First Concert of Series

The first concert of the annual Connecticut College Concert Series will be a recital of piano music by Miss Ray Ballard, to be presented in the College Gymnasium, Thursday evening, October 15.

The entire program will be as follows:

Thirty-two Variations . . . Beethoven
Sonatine . . . Ravel
Barcarolle, A-minor . . . Rubinstein
Prelude, B-flat minor Mendelssohn
Romance, op. 28, No. 2 . . . Schumann
Novelette, Op. 21, No. 1
Rhapsody, F-sharp minor Dohnanyi
Black Swans . . . Niemann
Naila Waltzes . . . Delibes-Dohnanyi

SERVICE LEAGUE FORMAL

Saturday, October 17

Knowlton Salon

8:30-12:00

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago — Boston — San Francisco — Los Angeles
Portland — Seattle

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Lucy Barrera '37
News Editor.....Norma Bloom '37
Managing Editor.....Theodora Hobson '37
Associate Editors..Winifred Frank '38, Anne Darling '38
Mary Elaine DeWolfe '39
Feature Editor.....D. Hazel Sundt '38
Exchange Editor.....Winifred Seale '37
Art Editor.....Ranice Birch '37
Social Editor.....Madelaine King '39

REPORTERS

Priscilla Cole '37 Jean Friedlander '39
Louise Langdon '37 Hazel Angevine '39
Judith Waterhouse '38 Harriett Mendel '39
Selma Silverman '38 Gwendolyn Knight '39
Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39 Elizabeth Jordan '39
Louise Newman '39

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Shirley Cohen '37
Advertising Manager.....Ruth Pierce '37
Assistant Advertising Managers.....Katherine Fulton '37,
Cornelia Tillotson '37
Circulation Manager.....Lucinda Kirkman '37
Assistant Circulation Managers.....Marjorie Webb '37,
Elsie Schwenk '38, Beatrice Enequist '38,
Edith Frey '39, Mary Giese '40
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

Strengthened Relationships

Last weekend, when Governor Landon visited the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Ohio State University, the national college fraternity to which he belongs, he made a statement of particular importance to upperclassmen in all colleges. When the Governor inquired as to how the local chapter was getting along, one member told him it was doing pretty well, except that some of the freshmen weren't starting off very well in their class work.

The Governor's response to this condition was one which can apply to us here at Connecticut College as well as to that fraternity. The underlying principle is the same. The Governor said that it was the responsibility of the upperclassmen to see that the freshmen kept up their scholarship records. "If they fall behind, it's your fault," the Governor remarked.

Although the Governor's answer was directed mainly to the relation between brothers and pledges in a fraternity, a similar relationship should exist between freshmen and upperclassmen in any college. Traditions can be upheld, principles and purposes cheered to new heights, and confidence established through the media of the upperclassmen during the first year.

There are untold qualities which we, as upperclassmen, can pass on to the freshmen. However limited our range of experience in observation is, we ought to be able to draw a justly limited inference from observed facts and pass this on to the freshmen. We can aid them in utilizing all accessible means for enjoyment while they are here. We can guide them in so many respects that it is no wonder that Governor Landon said the blame could be laid to the upperclassmen if the freshmen fall behind. It is up to us to set forth examples and ideals which could serve as inspirations to the freshmen—"follow the gleam".

Charles William Eliot, former president of Harvard University, said that one of the great truths which education in a democracy should emphasize was that of the intimate dependence of each human individual on a multitude of other individuals. We're here to help you freshmen, so don't be afraid to call for our assistance. Upperclassmen, lend your support and aid, for it is said that, "A little too much is just enough."

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

CAMPUS CAMERA

HISTORIC HARVARD
NOW 300 YEARS OLD!

EARLY DAY MEALS CONSISTED OF: BREAKFAST - BREAD AND BEER, DINNER - 1 LB MEAT, SUPPER - BREAD AND MILK!

PORTER HOUSE TAVERN, A FAVORITE WITH STUDENTS IN THE EARLY 1800'S, WAS FAMOUS FOR ITS DRINKS AND STEAKS - HENCE PORTER-HOUSE STEAKS!

THIS CAMPUS STATUE BEARS THE INSCRIPTION, "JOHN HARVARD, FOUNDER, 1638." ALL OF THESE STATEMENTS ARE FALSE FOR JOHN HARVARD DID NOT FOUND THE COLLEGE; IT WAS FOUNDED IN 1636, AND IT IS NOT A STATUE OF HARVARD BECAUSE NOBODY KNOWS WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE!

CRIMSON, THE SCHOOL COLOR, ORIGINATED FROM THE LARGE BAN-DANNA HANDKERCHIEF!

FACULTY "SNOOPING" CAUSED THE "GREAT REBELLION OF 1823" WHICH RESULTED IN OVER HALF OF THE SENIOR CLASS BEING EXPELLED A FEW WEEKS BEFORE COMMENCEMENT.

ROOM AND BOARD HAS INCREASED 30 FOLD AND TUITION IS 70 TIMES HIGHER THAN WHEN HARVARD WAS YOUNG!

COLLEGE EXPENSES

© A.C.P.



(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:

Since I've been attending music classes at Holmes Hall, the "tea room" has come more and more to my attention. The idea seems to have worked out beautifully down there; why don't we try it in Thames? It would be much more convenient for those of us on the east side of campus, and I see no reason why it couldn't prove profitable.

Will anyone support me in this request that the idea be given a chance?

1939

I May Be Wrong

by JOHN BLAIR

Washington, D. C.—(NSFA)—In the far west, many Indian tribes, I understand, continue their tribal dances to this day. Every year or every period of years, the Indians go through their ancient ceremonies, mainly for the benefit of visiting tourists.

It is not necessary, though, to travel very far westward in order to see these strange performances. At the present time in the political arena two great Indian dances are going on and will continue until November fourth. The dances are known as the "anti-monopoly" ceremonials. Though they mean nothing and are done solely for the benefit of spectators, they are very interesting. Since it has been my privilege and pleasure to witness these startling spectacles, I shall describe them as best I can.

Imagine two great circles placed close together. Running madly around these circles are thousands of wild Indians. Dressed in full ceremonial costumes, their faces lined with paint and perspiration, they leap frenziedly and twist and turn. Most of the participants in this "anti-monopoly" war dance are middle aged, florid-faced, and pot-bellied. This superfluous fat restrains their leaping activities, but the majority of them have done the dance so many times and are so well drilled in the ritual they seldom miss a step.

These interesting dances were instituted many years ago by Heap Big Chief Teddy Roosevelt. Thinking that something ought to be done about the way trusts and monopolies were dominating American economic life, he started these now famous "anti-monopoly" war dances. So well did he lay the foundations of the ceremonies that to this day very few changes have been made in them. One of the fundamental rules of the dances inaugurated by Heap Big Chief Teddy Roosevelt is that each Heap Big Chief must carry a "big stick", with which the monopolies are to be busted.

Both Heap Big Chiefs, who are the present presidential candidates of the two rival parties, stand in the center of their respective circles. Each holds one of these "big sticks". As time passes and November fourth gets nearer and nearer, the Heap Big Chiefs swirl and wave their "big sticks" faster and faster. This is a cue for the dancers to speed up their activities. They become more agile. The leaps into the air become higher. Weird and meaningless cries issue from the groups. Such howls as "bust the trusts", "save the little man", "stamp out the economic royalists", "drive the money changers from the temple" are heard.

When the dances are over after November fourth, the participants are, of course, very weary and exceedingly thankful that the ceremonies take place only once every four years. Each group concludes its ritual by a procedure which is very touching to watch. The "big sticks", which, according to the dance routine, were to be used in smashing the monopolies, are carefully and reverently buried in underground caverns where they lie unseen and unused until the dances again take place four years later. This burying of the "big sticks" is, without doubt, the most important part of the entire ceremonies.

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans", James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Pun My Word . . .
It's a FAC-ulty

I AMES to tell you a DILLY BALLARD about a WOODHOUSE. It's LEIB-le to be a bit BLUNT. AVERY one of you cannot DEAN NYE that you WOOD of course HUNT LAWRENCE instead of HIER rents, but O'SHEA what a HANSON house I bought.

It was near a PARK in a BOWER of OAKES. The HAUSMAN (janitor to you) gave me MC KEE and I entered the HALL. LOGAN behold there was a cuckoo CLARKE on the stairs. All is WELD downstairs so I TROTT-Along to the GARRETS-ON there I found a ROACH. I CARY'd it out to the BARNARD and fed it to the CHAKERIANs.

After the STEWART gave me BRETT and butter, I put on MACLEAN KELLY green gown. When I came out by the WELLS, I heard MORRIS NOYES than I've ever heard before. The HAUSMAN told me that ROBERTS just BOTS-FORD, STAN-WOOD you believe it, it was already PENOCK-PENOCK-ing up the HALE! Soon as I saw him, I was KEENE to MERRIAM. BURDETT is a SCHEER impossibility, so we did not call a PRIEST. DENNY left, and I was all alone in my WOODHOUSE. SCO-VILLE end the BALLARD, DED-ER-ERlive.

As told by the TUVE us.

"Court of Wisdom"
Idea of Leaders

Cambridge, Mass.—ACP) — A "Court of Wisdom" that would meet each year to coordinate the intelligence of man into a unified "world mind" is now being considered by world scientists after the successful Conference of Arts and Sciences held here to celebrate the tercentenary anniversary of the founding of Harvard College.

The world can only be assured of

a continuance of Western civilization only through the advice and guidance of the world intellectual leaders, acting as a permanent body and organized along the lines of the Harvard conference, the leaders of the movement claim.

They believe that the impetus provided this year by Harvard should not be allowed to die out, for they believe that the time has come for leaders to pool their collective wisdom in the interest of increasing the health, wealth and happiness of mankind.

CALENDAR

Week of October 15 to 21

- October 15, Thursday**
Recital, Miss Ballard Gymnasium, 8:00
- October 16, Friday**
American Alumni Conference Knowlton, 2:30
Tea Windham, 4:30-5:30
- October 17, Saturday**
Service League Dance Knowlton, 8:00-12:00
- October 18, Sunday**
Vespers, Dr. Hornell Hart Gymnasium, 7:00
- October 20, Tuesday**
"Deserts on the March", Lecture by Dr. Paul B. Sears . . Gym, 4:00
"C" Quiz Gymnasium, 6:45
- October 21, Wednesday**
Wig and Candle Dinner and Readings Windham, 6:00

Senior President Reveals Rights, Privileges of Class of '37

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) to New London Hall. A Senior, when going to or from her classes and conferences receives greater and more lasting inspiration from them if her entrance and exit is free from disturbing influences.

If a Senior finds it convenient to use any other door, other than the one dedicated to her, she asks that all underclassmen make ample room for her, refraining from any jarring bodily contact with her. A slight push or shove can disconcert her for days. If you are in a position to facilitate her passage by holding the door open for her, do so; and do it in such a gracious manner that the Senior may have cause to rejoice by seeing with her own eyes the humble, but at the same time, proud spirit which cannot help but invade your being while in the act of rendering her a service.

Senior Right of Way

When you realize how important your mail is, it immediately flashes into your consciousness how much more important a Senior's mail must be. This fact, together with the one that mobbing distresses us, makes necessary to insist that underclassmen wait to get their mail until each Senior has procured hers.

Nothing is quite so disastrous to a Senior's finely balanced mental and spiritual equilibrium as the confusion of the pushing and shoving of a mob of rowdies. In order to prevent the calamities which even a small amount of this jostling incurs, she asks that she be given unassailable right of way in the following circumstances:

- 1.—When boarding a bus (there she shall be given any seat she may choose to occupy as well as right of way of entrance).
- 2.—When boarding trains during the general exodus at vacation periods.
- 3.—When procuring taxis during the influx of students after vacation periods.
- 4.—When lining up for punch, etc., during school dances.
- 5.—When lining up for victuals served at picnics.
- 6.—When endeavoring to inspect the various bulletin boards around college (including those that shall bear examination schedules later in the year).

Front Seats

Also, she shall always have easy access to those front seats consigned to her in the gymnasium during chapel, vespers, convocation, Amalgamation meetings, or any other public entertainment that may take place there. She shall have unquestioned right to occupy the first rows at any function that may take place in the Arboretum. She shall be given some preference in obtaining the comfortable chairs and the superior studying facilities that are to be found in the Palmer Room of the Library. The rich and mellow atmosphere of that room is especially suited to the general Senior temperament, and it is demoralizing to allow underclassmen to monopolize the room when all they desire is the physical ease which it affords, ignoring altogether the stimulus it offers the soul.

There are times when a senior feels that the beauty of body must compare favorably with the beauty of her soul. Therefore, in dormitories where Seniors live together with underclassmen, the Seniors must be given unhampered access to washing facilities whenever she

wants them. She must not be annoyed by crude comments about the time she consumes in performing her ablutions.

In some instances the reason for her thorough and painstaking efforts in the tub or before a full-length mirror may be what is known among you as a "date." In the event that the male participant in this date is kept waiting for her in what corresponds to the front parlor at home,



NEWS Photo by Houghton Studio, Norwich
EMROY CARLOUGH
Senior President

he is not to be annoyed and embarrassed by ogling underclassmen.

When Seniors feel the need for levity they have been known to attend dances. Each companion chosen is carefully selected for some special quality that makes him closely akin to his hostess. Because of this assemblage of affinities, underclassmen are asked not to cut in on any Senior without her permission. Under no circumstances shall an underclassman be on the dance floor during the dances reserved for Seniors and their partners.

Final Requests

The final requests that we set before you are to make the deep spiritual unity that exists within our class a physically apparent fact. We feel that this may be easily accomplished by our reserving a few items and manners of dress for our use alone. We expect you to observe the following requests most faithfully. Any non-conformist shall receive the utmost disapproval of the entire Senior class, and that disapproval may express itself in more violent forms than a mere glance of scorn. So beware!

- 1.—Only Seniors shall wear pearls over sweaters.
- 2.—Only Seniors shall push up long sweater sleeves so that the lower arm and elbow is left exposed.
- 3.—Only Seniors shall wear cardigan sweaters so that the buttons are on the back of the person rather than in their normal front position.
- 4.—Only Seniors shall wear the color combination of purple and gold, these being the colors of the class.

If each of these requests presented in this document is faithfully practiced by all you underclassmen, the burden of the sensitive Seniors will be lifted as much as we can and do expect, and the valuable blessings that are ours to do with as we see fit will be bestowed upon you all.

Finis

Dean Nye Gives Viewpoints From Religious Leaders

The Connecticut College Alumnae Weekend Religious Service which had previously been scheduled to take place in the Outdoor Theatre was held in the Gymnasium because of the threatening rain.

Dean Irene Nye, Dean of the faculty and Professor of Latin and Greek, was the speaker. Her address, which was illustrated by many and sundry quotations from various sources, concerned the topic of *Faith in God*. She pointed out that it is necessary that we should believe that God is a spirit and consequently we must worship him in spirit and in truth. She appealed for this country to get morality back to where it belongs.

Today we ignore our souls to the extent that we think of them as something to be spoken of lightly. We should let God control our lives and be in deep communion with him. It is necessary to keep in our hearts and think about this phrase, "In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, a-men".

Charlotte Keefe Speaks at Dinner Alumnae Weekend

Alumnae weekend was climaxed last Sunday with a dinner, served at Thames Hall, for the faculty and approximately seventy-five members of the Connecticut College Alumnae, at which Miss Charlotte Keefe spoke of her experiences with the Dalton School.

In her informal talk, Miss Keefe a graduate of Connecticut College in 1919, stated that progressive education had spread to a great extent, not only in America, but also throughout many foreign countries. The progressive system of education originated in the Dalton School under the leadership of Miss Parkhurst and since its establishment Miss Parkhurst and members of her faculty have been called upon to demonstrate their experiments in several countries.

The basic idea of this system of education is to give the students enough freedom in thought, expression, and choice of studies so as to instill in them a certain amount of individuality and responsibility. Miss Keefe declared that this system is no longer in an experimental stage as it has already been accepted in many of the colleges and secondary schools.

The other speakers on the program were President Blunt, Miss Moss, secretary of the alumnae, and Mrs. Janet Crawford Howe, who introduced the speakers. President Blunt discussed briefly the plans for the new college buildings and also invited questions concerning the development of faculty and curriculum.

Alumnae Weekend Features Exhibits

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) man; President Blunt, Miss Harris, Dr. Jensen, Miss Ramsey '23, and Miss Hartshorn '30, of the faculty, and Ruth Ferree '33, chairman and second vice-president, Janet Crawford How '24, president, and Kathryn Moss '24, executive secretary, all of the Alumnae Association.

Prof. Selig Hecht of Columbia University claims that chemicals in the eye cause our color sense.

First Sign of College Growth Began With Grant of Mrs. Vinal

By BARBARA L. FAWCETT '37

Just twelve years ago was held the first Alumnae weekend at Connecticut College. The school was then less than half as old as it is now, and the eighty alumnae who returned for this momentous occasion were able to relate many exciting stories about the infancy of the college.

Since that time, Connecticut College has progressed by great strides, and we who revel in its many comforts and advantages are apt to forget that, when the college opened for the first time in 1915, there were only six buildings on the campus. Its 101 students resided in Plant, Blackstone, and Thames Halls; and all school functions and classes were limited to New London Hall and the gymnasium, the Boiler House being the sixth building of the group. The only other feature of which the college could boast was a set of 2,000 books donated by Mrs. Thomas Harland as the foundation for a library.

New Improvements

Now these earlier students may return to find the college's present 680 members occupying the beautiful new dormitories, which until just a few years ago, were mere hopes and possibilities. The many thousands of library books are likewise housed in their new place of abode, and many other steps have been taken toward greater mental stimuli and physical comforts for the student group.

One of the first signs of growth on the campus began with a grant given by Mrs. Vinal in 1921 for a house to be used by the Household Economics Department on a co-operative basis. This was soon followed by a bequest made by Mr.

Palmer for the new library which was begun in 1922. Two years later the college was recognized by the Association of American Universities as a first rate college. From then on rapid progress in both material and intellectual growth was quite noticeable.

In 1927 the announcement of an Observatory for the school was made. This same year the gymnasium was enlarged, and the building of a new dormitory was started. This dormitory was completed within a year, and was dedicated as Knowlton House, after first bearing the name of Colonial House. At the same time plans were made for a new administration building, which was to be completed in 1930. The building of Windham House, Mary Harkness, and the recently completed Jane Addams followed in rapid succession.

History of Bolleswood

In addition to the buildings, one needs only to look at the Arboretum to realize the surrounding beauties of Connecticut College. It is true that the history of Bolleswood dates back to 1693 when Owaneco, a Mohegan Indian Chief, deeded the property to Thomas Bolles. In 1911 this land was given to the college by Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, a Bolles descendant, but it was not until 1932 that the Arboretum's natural beauty was improved upon for real use and the open air theatre presented to the college by Frances Buck '32.

We, as students, should be proud of our college, and the alumnae should be proud that they have been instrumental in its great progress.

Science Exhibits Feature Research In New London Hall

The open house in New London Hall Saturday, October 10, a feature of Alumnae weekend, included exhibits by the psychology, botany, chemistry, home economics, physics, zoology, and art departments.

Motion pictures of the psychological research being done by Dr. Hunt on the Startle Reaction, and visits to the Plant Hormone laboratory which is furthering the research being done by the faculty of the botany department furnished valuable information for the visitors.

On the first and fourth floors the fine arts department exhibited creative designs, for the most part modernistic, etchings, water colors, and oil paintings. On the third floor was the zoology department's marine exhibit consisting of living star fish, hermit crabs, and a rock crab; and the desert exhibit where two collared lizards are living.

The other science departments presented exhibits of equal interest, making the open house one of intrinsic value.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

Anthropological measurements of University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

Dr. Moritz Bonn Shows Tasks of Social Scientists

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) main importance was to increase the economic goods of the state, which regulated all economic activity. There was socialism without socialistic ideals.

After the war was over, people expected to be back in the former order of society in co-operation. Inflation was instituted, however, for the purpose of cheating the creditors of the state, and the resulting loss of security caused a serious upset in the order of things.

If, by undermining security, the state makes it impossible for people to stand on their own feet, it must take care of them. A dictatorship is nothing, Dr. Bonn said, but the system of running a war used as a system of administration during times of peace. The principle is that, if one acts arbitrarily, things will work.

The task of the social scientist lies in discovering natural laws, and if these laws cannot be discovered, his work is over.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun".

Freshmen Feel Freedom Following Frightful Frenzy

When an assignment reads: "a feature on some interesting campus activity or happening", a Freshman can think of but one event—the recent Freshman initiation. Few, if any, will remember it as anything but an exhibition of good sportsmanship. Even the Freshmen themselves now confide that it was fun. Although not scheduled until the following day, this never-to-be-for-



On their heads were lampshades. From their chins dripped "beards". About their legs wrinkled and bagged cotton coverings of various reddish hues. In response to the command "Down!", they immediately placed themselves in most ungraceful and most unladylike positions. These, dear friends, were the Freshmen. No, they were not crazy; but they looked it.

Wednesday night, Court was held in the gym. Strenuously striving to maintain serious expressions under the somewhat trying circumstances, the Sophomores reviewed the cases of those on the "Black List". They imposed sentences. Virginia Kerna built a remarkable brick wall. Tony Holcomb sang "The Star Spangled Banner" a la Cab Calloway. Frances Williams pushed the lawn mower (Mary Giese) over the grass (Alice Potes). With much expression, Marjorie Budd imitated a totem pole in an earthquake. Mary Heedy rolled a grape across the stage with her nose, faster than Jean Sincere. Then initiation was over.

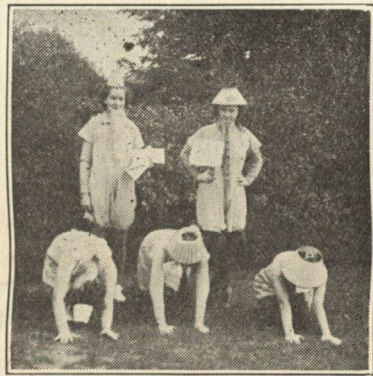
We Freshmen are rather glad. Now we can conduct ourselves in

gotten process began Tuesday noon. So it was, that on Tuesday afternoon, the quadrangle was filled with a veritable menagerie. Puffing "inch-worms" crawled about. Disheveled "birds" fluttered and chirped. Perhaps it was the antics of her other classmates that inspired one Freshman to make passionate love to a tree. Or maybe it wasn't.

Tuesday night, the Sophomores took it easy; and the Freshmen just "took it". Beds were made; riding-boots were cleaned; letters were typed; and unmentionables were washed. One Freshman even did her level best to procure five books on sex for an evidently badly-informed Sophomore. Then, too, it appeared that the Sophomores were interested in rubber; and the Freshmen obliged with: "the prepared, solidified sap or latex from various and sundry tropical trees"

Wednesday morning it appeared rather dubious that Connecticut College was "for Women"; for the campus was suddenly invaded by a

the dining-rooms with the poise and dignity befitting to college students. We can stoop over without, upon arising, tripping over a reddish tangle masquerading as a beard. We can spread lipstick around the surrounding vicinity of our mouths. Most important of all, however, is the fact that we can now look the world proudly in the face when we say: "We are Freshmen".



College Gladrags By Dede



Please take the following assignments.

Assignment one: Have the new plaid "Twinnies" of genuine Scotch clan tartans—MacDonald, Stuart, or MacPherson. Instead of sweater wool for their "body", they have comfy, warm, flannel, trimmed with harmonizing grosgrain ribbon and small pearl buttons.

Assignment two: On the next weekend into New York, take along the newest crepe dress—a copy of a Schiaparelli—in greenland blue. A "Butter-fly" dress, as it is called, with a flared skirt—the hemline of appliqué tufted cartwheels, a fitted blouse, and a small draped neckline decorated by a rhinestone clip, is the "tops" for any afternoon!

Assignment three: With the coming of flared skirts in dresses, arrives the "Dunce Cap" in hats! The style is both smart and wearable. A black pointed crown "Dunce Cap" trimmed with a twisted band of red and black yarn around the base, would be perfect with the fall suit.

Assignment four: How about wearing a three-piece suit of rabbits-hair wool to the next game? A

smooth one to be had mixes the colors of purple, British tan, and brown—a purple jacket, cut like a modified "cutaway", fastens with Schiaparelli's hooks and eyes; a British tan blouse; and a slightly flared brown skirt. The jacket's revers and the blouse are trimmed with braid of the respective colors.

Assignment five: The King of England still sets the style! This time in a lounging robe! It is just right for study because it is made in heavy silk with a blue paisley print; has a long, low collar—cut on the lines of a man's smoking jacket—and it fits with long, smooth lines.

Assignment six: Now have your sweaters matched with socks! And hand knit in three days time! Easy on the allowance, too!

The newest in gloves are imported hand knit—a pair in white with red trim and three tiny bunches of varied colored flowers would be a clever accessory for any suit or coat!

And for variety in sport jewelry, wear a two strand leather bracelet mounted with a fat frog in green, red, or blue. The clip to match is the frog itself.



Travel and Study Fill Vacation of College Faculty

"Desiring this man's art, and that man's scope" our faculty have journeyed far and studied much. We take pride in their fine achievements.

Dr. Sanchez taught at Middlebury College in Vermont. While there he spoke to the Rotary Club on "the Spanish background of the civil war in Spain."

After studying a while in Cologne, Miss Parks went to the Institute of Politics in Berlin to explain Nazi policies to foreigners. She attended the Salzburg Festivals, living while at Salzburg with a painter and his wife.

The telescope in the college observatory took up much of Dr. Daglian's time. He spent the summer raising dahlias, enjoying a little leisure, and photographing the comets on clear moonlight nights.

Miss Hafkesbrink traveled by boat from Mount Desert Island in Maine, to Cuba. From there she made a delightful sea trip through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles and then on to San Francisco. For five weeks she did research work at Stanford University. She returned by automobile through the Grand Canyon, Glacier National Park, and Zion Park, taking in their gorgeous panorama.

Dr. Burkholder spent the second half of the summer in Washington. He made many visits to the Smithsonian Institute and the Department of Agriculture building, writing a pamphlet on growth hormones.

Dance Demonstration Alumnae Weekend

A dance and choral-speaking demonstration was held in Knowlton Salon, Saturday, October 10, as a feature of Alumnae Weekend.

In introducing the speaking choir, Mrs. Ray explained the idea, which is a new one, as an incentive and step to more beautiful voices and diction. The members were Kathryn Chatten, Barbara Lawrence, Jeannette Allen, Helen Biggs, Shirley Anne Bryan, Martha Copeland, Deborah Curtis, Betty Gould, Elizabeth Hamblin, Miriam Kenigsberg, Priscilla Pillsbury, and Emily Pratt.

The modern dance demonstration consisted of explanations of technique by Miss Hartshorn, and demonstrations by Ruth Brodhead, Jane Mitchell, Elizabeth Parcells, Anna Soukop, Winifred Valentine, Frances Walker, Mildred Weitlich, and Jane Williams.

A musical program and refreshments concluded the evening.

The Windham Flood

Windham was just christened for the year 1936 by a flood that reminded one of the leaky roofs of Carlsbad Caverns. Although, through the help of many industrious Juniors, navigating in their bare feet, enough time did not elapse for the forming of stalagmites from the electric lights, the sight was thrilling. Mops and towels lined the entrance hall and visions of runny green paint haunted the thoughts of spectators. There is really nothing like a good old overflow of the bathtub to spur the lethargic into spirits of heroism.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorias of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

"A squirrel looked at a Freshman Then his mother's gaze did meet; 'Yes, darling,' said his mother, 'But that is not the kind we eat.'" —The Recorder

"Sons who went to college: The banker's son who took up chemistry in the search for a universal solvent. The alphabet soup maker's son who garnered all the letters from A to F. The butcher's son who cut classes. The temperance advocate's son who took the driest courses. The telegraph operator's son who became a dash man." —The Recorder

The *Pembroke Record* took a chance on this one . . . so are we: Little Audrey had a baby boy, and she wasn't married. But Little Audrey laughed and laughed, because she knew that Jergen's Lotion would take the little chap off her hands.

All the way from California come these *Sweepings*: "I draw the line at kissing," She said in accents fine: But he was a football hero, So he crossed the line.

Traffic sign in a Pennsylvania town: *Slow. No Hospital.*

He thought he'd surely made a hit When for his photograph she prayed, "Out, when this calls," she wrote on it, And gave it to the maid.

Officer: "Don't you see that sign, 'Fine, for Parking?'" *She:* "Yes, and I heartily agree."

Senior: "Darling, I love you. I want you for my wife." *Coed:* "Oh, I didn't know you had a wife."

I think that I shall never see A girl refuse a meal that's free A femme with hungry eyes not fixed

Upon the gin that's being mixed. A girl that looks at boys all day And doesn't lead pure men astray A dame who may in winter wear A coat that makes the seals despair Whose mind will countless thoughts contain

Who builds her castles all in Spain. Girls are made by fools like me, But why, sometimes I fail to see.

—Mississippi Collegian

At Syracuse university, so the story runs, a professor fell asleep at the beginning of a class period. Considerate students let him sleep on until the end of the hour. It's the little deeds of thoughtfulness that make this life pleasant, isn't it?

—The Wilson Billboard

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

Dartmouth College alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in 1936, a new record high in contributions during a single year.

CLUB NOTES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

An informal discussion of the relations of the European nations and the place of the United States in world affairs was held in the Windham lounge on Tuesday, October 6 at 7:00 p. m.

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, who had spoken at Convocation that afternoon, led the discussion which was preceded by a "coffee".

When Elise Thompson, president of the International Relations Club, which sponsored the meeting, called the assembly to order, more than fifty girls and members of the faculty were present.

At so early a date, no definite announcement can be made as to the future meetings of the club this year. However, in the very near future a meeting will be called to form the platforms of the four parties which will debate political questions throughout the winter. The political groups to be represented are the Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, and Communists.

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the German Club this year was held in Windham Thursday night, October 8. Edith Agranovitch '37, president of the club, presided and stated that the main purpose of this club is an attempt to have all members more closely acquainted with German culture.

Dr. Park, the main speaker, gave a picture of the New Germany as she had seen it and said that there were two main points she wished to stress. First, the ideas of this nation are new, but they have their roots buried deep in the past. Secondly, this new thing will probably last a long time. Because of its widespread organization and the dominance of the government in every human activity, it cannot be a quickly passing movement. In conclusion she said that in considering this movement, we look at it unbiasedly and with careful judgement.

Katherine Kirchner '37 told of her experiences at the University of Heidelberg this summer. Irmgard Rein, the German Exchange student, related how happy she was to be here at C. C. and hoped that she would prove herself worthy of the honor of being our Exchange Student.

Coffee was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

WIG AND CANDLE

Next Tuesday, members of the Wig and Candle will meet representatives of Wesleyan's dramatic club, in order to make final arrangements concerning the fall play, in which students of Wesleyan are planning to appear.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Frances Wallis, the president of the Mathematics Club, opened the first meeting of the group on Thursday, October 8. At this time, Peggy Prekop was elected Chairman of the Programme and Social Committee; Dorothy Richardson was elected assistant. Dr. Leib gave a speech concerning the various problems that had been brought up at the Tercentenary Celebration at

(Continued to Page 8, Col. 5)

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselaic "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's

right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism doffs its hat to you, sir!

It was Robert Ripley who, a few years ago, startled us with the fact that Albert Einstein had once failed in mathematics. Now an unknown correspondent tells this peculiar story, strangely parallel.

William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for extremes. Recently he had his poem, "Prisoners of Alcatraz", published in the current issue of "Prairie Wings", a North Dakota poetry journal. A few days later, he failed in the English placement test.

What is his true standard? Judging from his other acceptances, his latest literary success is not just

blind luck. McKee, a promising athlete, quick-witted and fearless, must take sub-English unless he can unearth satisfying evidence that it was all a mistake.

"Knock-knocks" usually open doors or at least drag a reluctant "who's there?" from some weak-willed member of society, but they rarely close doors—insane asylum doors, especially, on confirmed "knock-knockers".

Mr. X, the victim, began his short career during an Econ. lecture by Professor M. M. Davisson of the University of California. He was obviously dissatisfied that students should study the "decadent figures of capitalism"; so he stomped down the center aisle and joined the amazed professor on the platform.

Twice he "knock-knocked" for attention on the blackboard. But no customary query. Mr. X got stage

fright and ran off the platform through the side door. But he wasn't gone for long. Professor Davisson had just regained his composure and resumed his lecture when the side door opened.

The unknown quantity, in full view of the audience, began playing "handies", thumbing his nose at the lecturer, both hands interlaced.

While temporarily incarcerated at the city hall, pending investigation, he flooded his cell with water, spread his blankets in the pools, and went wading. To the policeman's demands for an explanation of his "ped-puddling", Mr. X earnestly said: "The doctor told me to keep my feet wet."

By the way, are you a confirmed "knock-knocker"?

Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidi-

ty which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic scribes—are always revealed. This list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies.

A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.

A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A tabaret is a dine and dance place.

A turtle is a body which has polarity and the property of strongly attracting iron.

And a wharf is a person far below the average size.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



To feel good after smoking —

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about *a light smoke*. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest *center-leaf* tobaccos—*taste good*. And because they're *a light smoke*, you feel good smoking them. And *after* smoking them, too!

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your 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.

A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

Luckies — a light smoke

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

Fay Irving Tells Of Summer Abroad

Connecticut College was very well represented abroad this summer, but it is exceedingly difficult to contact these representatives, and even more difficult to persuade them to discuss their travels.

This column, however, was successful in interviewing Fay Irving, who had one of the most interesting and unusual trips of the summer. Fay began her travels with a boat trip from California to Honolulu where she stayed for one day and enjoyed the famous surf-riding. The next stop was the American Sanva, the little town in which she stayed being Pago-Pago.

Then she left the American Sanva for the Fiji Isles and stayed at Suva. The Fiji Islanders sound most intriguing. They have coal black complexions and very bushy hair that sticks out at all angles. The men wear white skirts and go barefoot. Fay says that the climate was terrifically hot and she couldn't imagine how the natives could patter around on the sizzling pavements in their bare feet.

The next point of interest in Fay's trip was New Zealand, where she visited Wellington and other well-known places. She left the Fiji Isles in the hottest of summer days and arrived at Wellington in the coldest of winter days. She added that in Wellington, there is no steam heat!

Fay's trip must have been interesting, to put it mildly.

WPA Theatre Project Offers Play Production To College Playwrights

Intermittent attempts to encourage latent talent among the undergraduate playwrights of America are to be crystallized into a nationwide campaign during the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Francis Bosworth, director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Play Bureau.

Taking cognizance of the vast, untapped talent in high schools and colleges, hemmed in by the lack of opportunity, the WPA Federal Theatre is assuming the lead in offering students the opportunity of seeing their plays in production.

Plays submitted by college playwrights, which are not produced by WPA Federal Theatre Project units throughout the country, may receive production by the Studio Theatre, a division of the WPA Theatre, where the playwright may see the flaws

in his technique or play construction. The WPA Studio Theatre, which will present the student's play, at no obligation to the aspiring playwright, will, in reality, serve as a laboratory for the young writer. He will be enabled to see the fine points and the mistakes of his brain-child which are not easily discernible when the play is in manuscript form.

In addition to these services, George Terwilliger, who is the official go-between for the student playwright and the Federal Theatre, announced this week that the WPA Theatre is placing extensive lists, bearing the names of plays, published or unpublished, at the disposal of all amateur dramatic organizations and college thespian groups.

The lists include the titles, authors, reviews and complete research data of intrinsic merit, regardless of their subject matter. These lists are broken down into various classifications, such as dramas, satires, comedies, historical plays, mysteries, biographies, etc.

The principal WPA Play Bureaus are in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, but budding writers are asked to submit their manuscripts to Mr. Terwilliger at New York headquarters, 303 West 42nd Street, New York City, where more than 5,000 plays have been reviewed since last April.

This new policy is in line with the position taken by Hallie Flanagan, national director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, that "it is absolutely essential that the Federal Theatre take a chance on the new playwrights."

At a recent conference, Mrs. Flanagan declared that "plays currently submitted by professional playwrights cling too closely to the skirts of well trodden tradition."

"They are," she continued, "the dull legitimate offspring of Henry Arthur Jones and Madame Vestris. Not only the plays, but the method indicated for their production, class them as museum pieces—not as theatre pieces. Obviously, it is a timid wasting of an unprecedented opportunity to regard the theatre only in terms of what we have hitherto experienced."

When the WPA Federal Theatre accepts a play for production by any of its units, it does not buy the play but merely rents it for \$50 weekly. Furthermore, the author retains sole possession of the play.

If the play is reproduced in other sections of the country by other WPA Theatre Project units, as were "Chalk Dust," "Class of '29" and "Triple A Plowed Under," the author receives \$50 weekly for every individual production.



The Athletic Association announces that the tennis tournament should be played off as soon as possible before cold weather sets in. The second round of the tournament must be played by October 21.

Informal hockey will be played on Saturday, October 17th, at 1:30. All students are invited.

C. C. O. C.

Connecticut College Outing Club will hold two more overnights to the cottage at Niantic on October 17 and 24. All students who have gone have had a grand time, and more should try these outings.

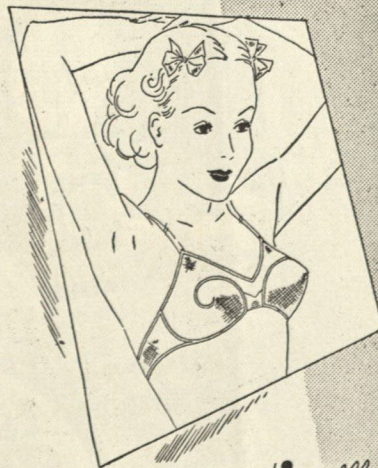
Special Notice to Freshmen:—There will be a boatripe on October 18 up the sound. For further notice, see the A. A. Bulletin Board.

We'd Rather Be At C. C. Than At Any German University

The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow."



preserves precious firmness

Maiden Form's new "Etude" brassiere is made with smaller than average breast sections—cleverly spiral seamed to give just enough support to the youthful bust and to preserve its precious firmness. Designed primarily as a "first" brassiere. "Etude" is ideal for any "junior" figure. \$1.00 and \$1.50

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Send for free Foundation Style Booklet T.M. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

THERE IS A MAIDEN FORM FOR EVERY TYPE OF FIGURE

Survey Shows Six Reasons For Attending Some One Particular University

Lincoln, Neb. (ACP) Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.

Proximity of the university to the student's home.

Family influence.

Prestige of the institution.

Economy.

Availability of desired courses.

Influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

Workmen chiseled the front steps of Indiana University's law building to make them as smooth as they were in 1890.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate, will be organized." Hmm!

MARVEL SHOP, INC.
SMOCKS LINGERIE
SILK HOSE



CALLING ALL College Girls

The Barbizon offers gracious living seasoned with gaiety...stimulating interests and inspiring friendships with other young women who are distinguishing themselves in a variety of careers. The Barbizon is "college headquarters." College Clubs, Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Squash Court, Sun Deck, Terraces, Lounges, Library, Daily Recitals, Radio in every room.

Tariff: From \$12 Per Week — \$2.50 Per Day

Write for New Booklet "C"

NEW YORK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

The Barbizon
LEXINGTON AVE. at 63rd ST.
NEW YORK CITY

WINS THE Beauty Contest

AMONG MODERN FOUNTAIN PENS

Full-length visible ink supply

HOLDS 102% MORE INK THAN OLD-STYLE

LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE

Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold

We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women "Which Pen is Your Choice for Style and Beauty?"

And 2 to 1 Selected Parker's Laminated Pearl*

—The sacless Vacumatic with Ever-Visible Ink Supply and 102% More Ink Capacity than Old Style — GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect

Yes, other things being equal, style-minded people would choose the Parker Vacumatic for beauty alone! But other things, too, including performance, make this revolutionary invention the national favorite by a still bigger margin—by 9 to 4.**

One important difference—its ink supply is ever visible—the ENTIRE length of the barrel. Thus it shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW.

Another great difference is the patented Parker filler. There's no other like it. It requires no sliding piston immersed in ink—its working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them.

The Parker point is Scratch-proof—precious Platinum combined with solid Gold.

Every student needs this miracle writer that doesn't "let you down" by running dry in classes or exams.

Go and see this luminous, laminated Pearl Beauty at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Start the Fall Term with the Pen that Students Rate Highest

Parker

VACUMATIC

GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Junior, \$5 Over-Size, \$10 Pencils, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

*More than twice the number selected Parker than any other. **National Pen Census, Recording and Statistical Corp.

JUST RECEIVED



50 TABLES

(like illustration)

Substantially Built Maple Finish

\$1.48 each

Also Heavy Bookcases in 38 and 53 inch heights \$3.95 Maple and Walnut — Just Received

EST. 1874

THE BEE HIVE

EST. 1874

The S. A. Goldsmith Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

Exciting Events of European Trip Told By Jean Howard

Jean Howard '38, had an exceptionally interesting summer vacation abroad this year. With her Ford car, "Henrietta", she sailed from Baltimore to Southampton. The big event that she saw in London was the presentation of the colors by King Edward. This was the first occasion that the Queen Mother had made a formal appearance since the death of the late King George. While Parliament was in session she visited one day, and later she had tea on the terrace with a Parliament member.

From England she traveled to Ireland, where she again attended a House of Parliament or the Dail, as it is called. After an interview with the Lord Mayor of Dublin, "Alfie" (as he is affectionately named) presented her with a box of candy with his autograph on it. In an Irish grammar school the children exhibited a Gaelic drama and danced jigs for her entertainment. Before leaving Ireland she climbed to the tip-top of the old ruined Blarney Castle and kissed the traditional Blarney stone.

Then she drove to the Olympic games and after these she attended the reception at the Embassy for the Olympic Committee. She drove to Czechoslovakia, Austria, and in Hungary she saw the famous celebration of the St. Stephen festival in Budapest.

Imprisoned in Germany

On her way back to Munich from Austria she found herself in a difficulty when trying to cross the German border. Through a misunderstanding about marks, Jean and her party were taken to prison. The consul rescued them after a brief stay; they paid their fine but were kept under guard for twenty-four hours. In her own words Jean says "We collapsed in Germany for a week after that because the officials had taken all our money. This was the only quiescent period we had during the entire trip."

On the way back to London along the Rhine River she saw the picturesque wine festivals. Then she continued to London from where she sailed for America.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
and
DANCE NOVELTIES
J. SOLOMON
30 State Street

The MOHICAN HOTEL

New London, Conn.
260
Rooms and Baths

A la Carte Restaurant
famed for
Excellent Cuisine

Lobster Dinner \$1.50

COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND
TAP ROOM
Parking Place

Dr. Lewis Sounds Call For More Sportsmanship and Less Mud-slinging

New York City (ACP)—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of LaFayette College, thinks that sportsmanship should be substituted for the present "mud-slinging" of political campaigns.

Addressing the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the New York State District of Kiwanis International, Dr. Lewis said:

"The mud-slinging, personal attacks, and vituperation now being promoted by certain political campaign leaders is a disgrace, and their under-handed and moronic propaganda is an insult to the intelligence of the American public. Until we put political contests on higher planes, we will find it difficult to persuade men of the finest type to become candidates for office."

Dartmouth College alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in 1936, a new record high in contributions during a single year.

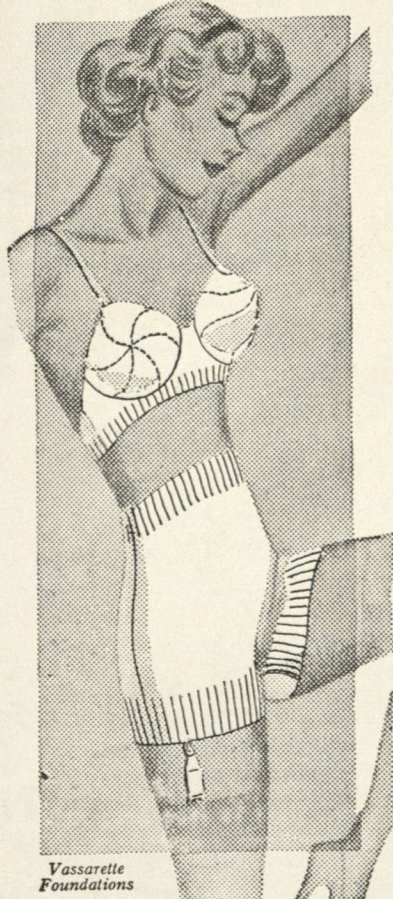
The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Stop To Eat . . .
at the
OLYMPIA TEA ROOM
AND ANNEX
State Street

PERRY & STONE, INC.
Jewelers since 1865
Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties
296 State Street

This
VASSARETTE
PANTIE-GIRDLE
is a grand playmate!

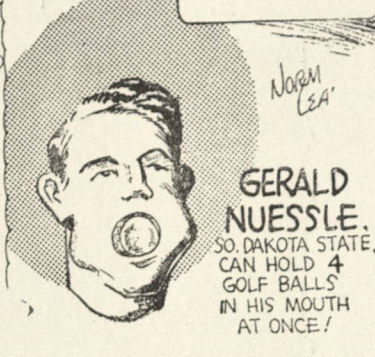
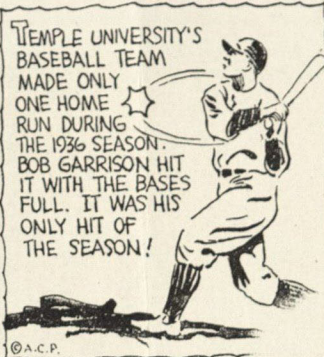
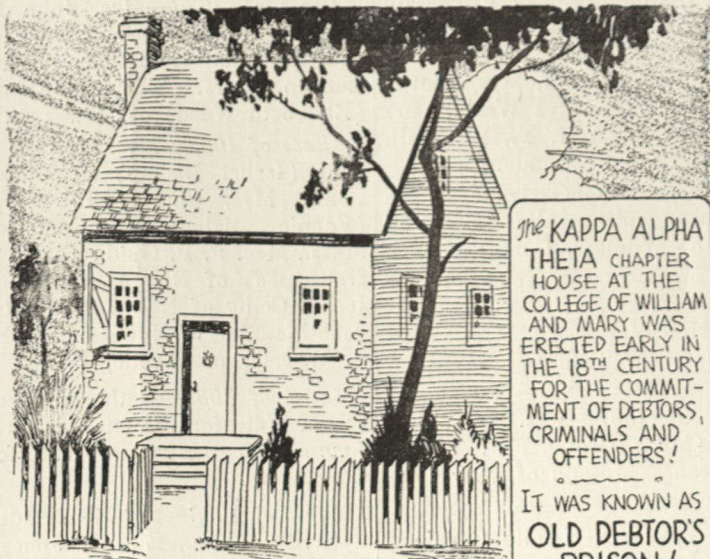


Vassarette Foundations

Vassarette
Pantie-Girdle . . . \$5
VICTORIA SHOPPE
THE MODERN CORSETRY

Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Corsetiere
243 State St., Opp. Bank of Commerce

CAMPUS CAMERA



STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
FOUNTAIN PENS

EDWIN KEENEY
15 Main Street

CANFIELD HAT SHOP

Phone 7111

313 State St. New London

THE ELEANOR SHOP

313 State St. Phone 2-3723

offering

Reasonably Priced Lingerie, Hosiery, Yarns, Knit Wear and Gift Novelties
Womrath Circulating Library

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP

43 Green St. Tel. 2-4244 New London

Yarns—Knitting Supplies
Minerva, Bear Brand, Good Shepherd and other Brands of good qualities.
Needlepoint Patterns, also Tapestry Yarns and Hemstitching

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

M. F. Dwyer

Accessories Unusual Gifts
Women's Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear
Agent for Good Shepherd Yarns
Manwaring Bldg. New London

YELLOW CAB

Phone 4321



Do You Remember Christopher Columbus?

He's the fellow — so they tell — who started off from Sunny (?) Spain some many long years ago, to discover America! We're willing to bet, though, that in those far-distant days, he had a deuce of a time in keeping up with current events—but there's no excuse for any C. C. student not knowing what's happening here—the wise ones know that they'll find all the "goings on" right in the columns of NEWS. Poor "Chris" didn't have his own newspaper—more's the pity! But you have! Boost NEWS all you can; patronize its advertisers; keep it your paper!

Connecticut College News

Published Every Wednesday . . . For YOU

About Seventy-five Alumnae Return for Weekend

The alumnae who returned for Alumnae weekend were as follows:

Class of 1919—Mrs. J. M. Kepes (Madeline Dray) of Laconia, N. H., Irma Hutzler of Norwich, Conn., Mildred White of Caldwell, N. J., Rosa Wilcox of Norwich, Conn.;

Class of 1920—Mrs. F. B. Schell, Jr. (Alice Horrax) of Marietta, Ohio.;

Class of 1921—Ruth W. Newcomb of New London;

Class of 1922—Augusta O'Sullivan of Hartford, Conn., Dorothy Wheeler of Hartford, Conn.;

Class of 1923—Mrs. S. G. Martin (Jessie Bigelow) of Washington, D. C., Alice Ramsey of New London;

Class of 1924—Mrs. Burton L. Howe (Janet Crawford) of West

Hartford, Conn., Eileen Fitzgerald of Holyoke, Mass., Gladys Forster of Fall River, Mass., Marion Sanford of New London, Mrs. Clarke Doane Green (Gladys Westerman) of New Rochelle, N. Y., Elizabeth Hollister of New London;

Class of 1925—Gertrude Noyes of New London, Alice Rosalind Taylor of Windsor, Conn.;

Class of 1926—Rosamond Beebe of Montclair, N. J., Dorothy Cannon of New York City, Mrs. Frank Kohl (Jessie Williams) of New London;

Class of 1927—Mrs. John DeGange (Mary Crofoot) of Waterford, Frances Joseph of New London;

Class of 1929—Jennie Copeland of New London;

Class of 1930—Mrs. John Palmer (Mary DeGange) of New London, Elizabeth Hartshorn of New London, Mrs. Thomas Johnson (Elizabeth Weed) of New London;

Class of 1931—Mrs. Howard Arnold (Isabel Bishop) of Chester, Conn., Mrs. Charles T. Murphy (Fannie Bixler) of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. F. P. Guida (Anna Co-francesco) of New Haven, Conn., Isabel Colby of New London, Imogene Manning of New London, Betty Wheeler of Mystic, Conn.;

Class of 1932—Catherine Campbell of Waterford, Conn., Mrs. Frank Amers (Alice Hayes) of Waterford, Conn.;

Class of 1933—Natalie B. Ide of Rockville, Conn., Eleanor Jones of Conshohocken, Pa., Ruth Rose of

Huntington, N. Y., Jean Penneck of New London;

Class of 1934—Gladys B. Russell of East Orange, N. J.;

Class of 1935—Merion Ferris of Manchester, Conn., Barbara Hervey of Needham, Mass., Adelaide Rochester of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Class of 1936—Gertrude Allen of Trenton, N. J., Louise D. Brastow of Plainville, Conn., Alice Cobb of Wellesley, Mass., Arline E. Goettler of Broadbrook, Conn., Alys E. Griswold of Old Lyme, Conn., Elinor Knoche of White Plains, N. Y., Mary W. Schoen of West Hartford, and Caroline Stewart of New Haven, Conn.

Two French university students, commissioned by France's ministry of education, are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

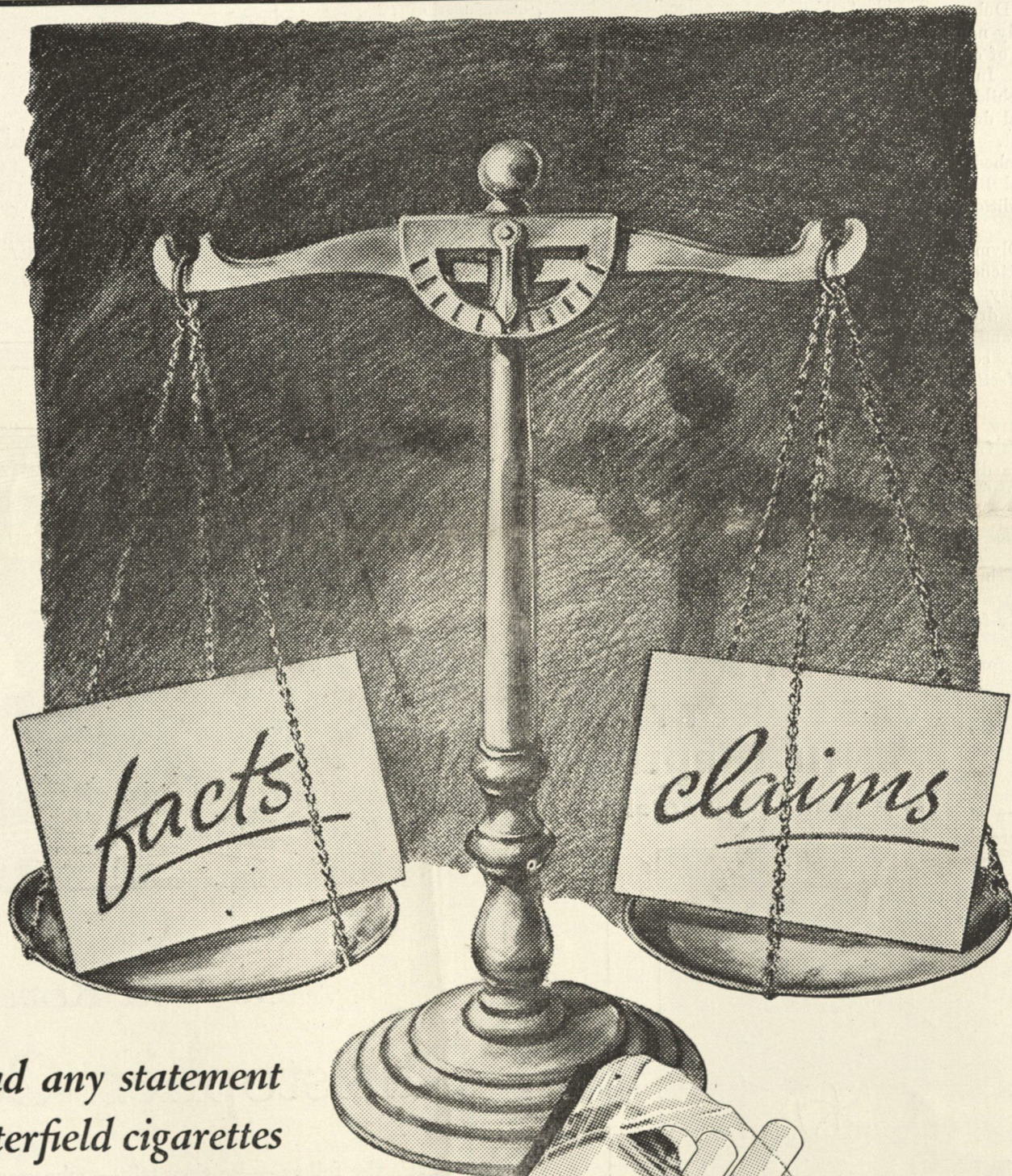
Club Notes

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

Harvard University. Dr. Bower discussed the Pythagorean Theorem. The time remaining after these interesting discussions was devoted to social entertainment.

SPANISH CLUB

At a meeting last week the members of the Spanish Club elected two new officers. Elizabeth Patton was made chairman of publicity and property manager, and a Freshman was appointed secretary-treasurer. After the election Spanish songs were sung, and plans to increase the attendance of the club were discussed.



Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.



—claims and facts balance