Chores Become Fun
To Happy Girls of Emily Abbey House

Just as a general spirit of cooperation is essential in any smoothly running household, so is it a very foundation on which the success of Emily Abbey House is built. The girls living together make one big happy family, each one willing and eager to do her share of the work, no matter what form it takes. One formal a term to be applied to the spirit of friendliness and warm-heartedness which pervades this house.

In even a short visit to Emily Abbey House a student, yet very distinct difference may be discerned between the attitude of the girls in this house and in any other house on campus. There is something more fundamental than ordinary friendship. This spirit of cooperation has passed over into other things apart from a willingness to work. It appears in the form of loyalty and reliability.

The girls in Emily Abbey take a genuine and sympathetic interest in the probable problems and those about them. They seem always ready to lend a helping hand.

Co-operation is perhaps too stiff, too forced, President Blunt explained why a library will be built up. "I was eager to do her share of the work. It appears in the form of loyalty and reliability. The girls in Emily Abbey take a genuine and sympathetic interest in the problems and those about them. They seem always ready to lend a helping hand. But most important is the fact that through a dedication, "we express our appreciation as a college to the donor for his gift. If the donor is living we speak to him personally, and if the donor is dead we express our thanks to his friends," President Blunt said. This is the dedication of Palmer Auditorium. The dedication inscription on the Auditorium.

Dr. Douglas Johnson Speaks
On Geology of Grand Canyon

Convocation Lecturer Illustrates Talk By diagrams

Press Board Announces Successful Try-Outs

Dr. Douglas Johnson, of Columbia University, spoke at the Convocation held in the Auditorium Dedication on October 31 on the physical history of the Grand Canyon. His lecture was illustrated with many slides. First he explained how the famous Canyon in the plateau region of southwestern United States came into being, and used diagrams to show the various periods. Then he took the audience on a trip, by use of lantern slides, through this region, showing where everything takes place. There were three important periods in the development of this structure. First, in the era of uplift, the rocks became contorted and folded, and rivers gradually broadened the area to a large flat plain. This area then sank below sea level, and ten thousand feet of sediment were deposited upon it. Then the whole area tilted toward the east, the rivers began to flow again, and the flat plain was uplifted. As proof of this he added that there was one or more Christian churches in every section of the Afghanistan. The significance of New Era except for Tibet and this, according to Dr. Baldwin, was that having Christ the churches in all sections of the world in the mean a basis for mutual. The speaker stated that world fellowship will become an increasingly influential force in the movement for world and this year as the ability that fellowship can be kept alive even when the time barriers. Dr. Baldwin mentioned the number of Christian students in China and all around the world, corresponding with students in other nations today. Dr. Baldwin said, "World fellowship concerns us all because it concerns our life philosophy. As Christians today we have an obligation to keep the channels open, and, in doing this."

When Dr. Baldwin met with the cabinet members of the Convocation, he elaborated on his Chapel address, emphasizing his belief that in the present crisis, the mere fact that world fellowship exists is a consolation. Later in the Convocation, the student members of the Convocation in the auditorium, as an Historical Approach to Current Events, Henry W. Lynch, director of the Convocation, introduced the speaker at the vesper service. The speaker at the vesper service was the Rev. Dr. Wood, who spoke on the topic, "What Religion Means to Me."

Science and Chemistry To Show Sound Movie

The sound movie, "Winder World of Chemistry," will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, November 30, in the Violett Room. Dr. Douglas Johnson, Guest Artist in Palmer Auditorium

By Edythe Van Irees

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Successful Try-Outs

Dorothy Wilde announces the names of the following students who successfully tried out for Press Board: Virginia Chope '41, Katherine Oel '41, Shirley Stuart '41, Adele Knaus '41, Mary Rita Powers '42, and Alma W. Smailes '42.

Ann Rohrbein '41, this year's Press Board, the organization that publicizes C.C. Press, has made some changes in its staff. Those on her staff include Laura Luce, Dorothy Rice '42, Barbara Wynne '43, and Grace Hefley '43. The Press Board has four members, of which Miss Catherine Oakes is chairman, is sponsoring a drive to sell the C.C. Press. The C.C. Press is an outgrowth of the New London Daily.

Infirmary Hopes To Build Up Library Of Books

In the Infirmary where the infirmary staff has long had a need for light fiction. This need will be filled, it is hoped, through the cooperation of faculty and students. The Committee Advising the library for the infirmary consists of Miss Catherine Oakes, who is chairman, and three other students. This committee advises the librarian, Miss Mary Powers, who is in charge of the infirmary.

Series Opener Gives Campus "First Night"

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**Connecticut College News**

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**FEATURES**

**“Marginal” Utilities**

How insignificant the small white margin seems on this page! But there is nothing so closely and capital that size. Can you believe that it actually occupies over one-third of the area of our little sheet of paper? Yes, that scant space of margin to that allowance.

“Margins” are definitely important all through our lives. That seemingly inessential strip around the edges of our effort may make all the difference in our success. In fact, every person who tries a tight margin, runs a bit of a better chance, but a bit more deeply usually is the winner. He may possibly be a superior player by a great degree. He is a winner by a small margin only, but he is a winner! And that difference that is hardly noticeable, if you could measure it, probably would prove to be about one-third of the difference in the entire activity.

Here at Connecticut College we may apply this same bit of philosophy. Just a trifle more labor on our part will tip the scales in our favor. We must join forces to give us in one trip of Philby’s journey to a war of Modern China.

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

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**THE NEW TELESCOPE IS DELIGHTFULLY BALANCED.**

**N TURF - QUAKES ONLY A HORSEPOWER MOTOR FOR A DRIVING FORCE.**

PLAYS OPENING THIS WEEK IN NEW YORK ARE: "Pastoral," by Victor Kemper, opening at the St. James Theatre under the direction of George Bernard Shaw; and "Summer Night," opens at the St. James Theatre under the direction of Lee Strasberg.

The authors made their trip in 1938, going to Honkong, Canton, Hankow, Shanghai, the Yellow Sea, the eastern front in Anhwei Province, and then to the western front in the province of Kiangsi. The accounts of the different social, intellectual, and political backgrounds are described. The war is presented as a struggle for survival and human rights.

**Free Speech**

(Excepted from the Institute of College News) The students of Connecticut College are on a student protest against the administration's decision to remove the statue of John Harvard from the campus.

**THINGS AND STUFF**

**Journey To A War Shows Character of Modern China**

Now at last from war-torn New York comes Journey to a War, a book by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood. Aiden is considered by many as England’s finest young poet; Isherwood, as England’s most brilliant young novelist. The two have joined forces to give us in one book a travel-diary, a long poem, a sonnet sequence, and a personal commentary.

**The J. Lyons Art Gallery**

The J. Lyons Art Gallery is exhibiting works of Walter Q. and other important artists of the first of the Chinese War. The exhibit is open to the public from Tuesday to Saturday, 10-5.

**Calendar**

Wednesday, November 1

Sophomore Class Meeting. Fanning 206 5:00

Art Club Meeting. Commem darkest 7:00

Thursday, November 2

J. R. K Business Meeting. Fanning 206 7:00

Peanut Festival. Mary Harkness Library 7:00

Friday, November 3

Mary Harkness Library 7:00

Saturday, November 4

Auditorium 7:00

Monday, November 5

Mary Harkness Library 7:00

Tuesday, November 6

Chemistry Movie. Bill Lecture Room 5:00

Math Club. Math Room 7:30

**Editorial**

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Wednesday, November 1, 1939

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Girls Express Sentiments on CoCoFeatures

Caught on Campus

A group of beauty conscious Johnston girls makes a marvelous beauty mark of sheer perfection. Common complexions drop in Windham for the details.

We are willing to bet our favorite lead quarter and yesterday's Herb "Kern" Melly. They completely bordered the whole-hearted willingness to cooperate in the school. Their responses are the standing characteristics of the school. They are interested in the location and plan of the building. There is no hodge-podge plac ing of the buildings. A scene of location is preserved in the situation. They are well educated. The Johnston girls are the features of Connecticut College and St. Joseph's College. The Johnston girls are the features of Connecticut College and St. Joseph's College.

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And who can give her hair one

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Girls Express Sentiment

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been exchanging newspapers with the University of Rome, and the University of
South Africa. If the News staff could read Dutch we would translate
a few excerpts from the latter.

The New York College for Women's new student co-op store reports that cleansing equipment is its
best selling items, including standardised prod-
guct—granulated soap, cleansing tissues, cleansing cream, palm and
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The Wheaton News offers a new version of Joyce Kilmer's Trees.

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WIDE VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

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Education
Aptitudes and Aptitude Testing by Bingham

Motion Pictures and Radio by Saine

Fiction
The Patriot by Pearl Buck
The Long Valley by Steinbeck

The Professor by Warner
They Came Like Swallows by Maxwell

They Walk in the City by Priestley

The Grapes of Wrath by Steinbeck

CHORES BECOME FUN TO GIRLS OF EMILY ABBEY

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twenty-six girls take turns being cooks, dish-washers, "K.P." (Kitchen Police), hostesses, receptionists, waitresses, servers, and housekeepers. Each particular job entails certain specified duties, and each requires care and punctuality of performance. Naturally, the successful management of the house depends upon complete cooperation, and the girls, under the able guidance of Miss Gregory, soon learn to execute their jobs with competence and efficiency.

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