Ten New Members Added To College Staff

Dr. John Perry Seward, an assistant professor of history, comes to Connecticut College from California University, where he has been teaching since 1929. He was also on the faculty of the University of Colorado during several summer sessions. He is a graduate of Cornell University, and has a rich record of scholarly writings in the field of psychology.

Dr. John Perry Seward

Dr. David H. Seward, Dr. Seward's wife, Dr. D. M. S. Seward, is also a member of the college faculty.

President Blunt Speaks of Student Library at Chapel

"College is the time to start the student's own library", said President Blunt in his Chapel address Tuesday morning, "especially in the beginning of the year. It should be for the best senior library for some causes of the need for expanding the collection, as it stands now, including the books they would like to have purchased.

Also, last year Mrs. Minnie S. Joslyn, of Hartford, gave five hundred dollars for the purchase of the fine, standard works on travel and history. Throughout last year this money was used to accumulate the best books in the field. This year she has again given the same sum, the interest from which is to be used to keep the collection growing. The collection, as it stands now, includes works on England, France, America, Scotland, the Philippines, Hawaii, Wales, Belgium, the Slavic countries, the South Pole, and Japan, as well as many other countries of interest.

Trustee Gives Books

A further addition to our library was made possible by Miss Marion F. Whitney, one of the Trustees of the college, who gave one thousand dollars for modern foreign language publications and literature. Either the principal or income from the amount may be used for the purpose mentioned.

Finally, Governor Wilbur Cross has made a gift to the library of a group of books on various subjects.

You too will someday be a Senior. Then you will be good to know. The new idea started by the class of 1928, Senior Week.

Library Receives

Valuable Books

In New Donations

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the C. C. News Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in 301 Fanning Hall. Each member of the editorial and business staff is expected to attend. All tryouts for positions on the newspaper are requested to attend also, and are expected to bring pencils and notebooks.

Signed
Danny Sundt, Editor

The growth of Connecticut College, in terms of scholarship, student body, and intellectual power and usefulness, was stressed by President Blunt in a welcoming address to the student body at the opening assembly which was held in the college gymnasium the evening of September 27. Dr. Leib, director of admissions, also addressed the students, giving them an interesting survey of this year's student body from the standpoint of sex and geographical distribution.

President Blunt called the attention of the students to the new developments in the physical equipment of the college, notably the dormitory. Thanks to this building, as yet unnamed, there are now only three off-campus houses besides the cooperative house in use with only about twenty students now living off campus. She stated that the trustees and faculty are now working on the plans for the new auditorium and that while its site had not as yet been selected, it would not be located at the southern end of the campus as first considered.

Dr. Dumas Malone was recalled there last spring indicated that much of the beautiful view of the harbor and sound would be destroyed by construction of the building there.

The president said that the library had benefited by many splendid gifts of late. The gift of the graduating class was designed to endow the college libraries. Miss Marian P. Whitney, a member of the board of trustees has made a gift of fifteen thousand dollars. In addition the college now has enlarged its libraries. Among the many more books for the informal reading of the students have been added to the library.

President Blunt said that the library lending of the college this year are the new members of the faculty in the departments of psychology.

(Continued to Page 6, Column 1)
The Goon Makes A New Start

The Goon was very happy to get back to school after our dull summer which she unhesitatingly said was "yes, swell!" Incidentally, but also to those of Connecticut College.

Her opening address to the students: "Nothing that is individual progress. As President Blunt put it in our year of study."

But in our saner moments we realize that we are already keep their glasses on or off. In May, all rebelled against a college that had such direous ignorance, confusion, and fear.

Fog, rain, sleet, and slush; fatigue, serve her waning energy. Through three senior proclamations, respectfully! we watched respectfully, through these arduous years of learning, unanimously we toiled anonymously. Fog, rain, sleet, and slush; fatigue, ignorance, confusion, and fear; all those we have vanished; and now—at last—

Now that the scales have been removed from your eyes and you have tasted the clear dazzling brightness of perfection, we will proceed to acquaint you with a few privileges naturally automatically attainable, once your position, ability, and age. Before we begin the esーザりきな early stages of senescence, you have two brief days in which to pay tribute to the seniority of the seniors, in its most volatile state. It is scarcely necessary to designate the seniors, the chosen ones, for to those with normal vision we stand apart, but for the benefit of the unfortunate creatures with blurred eyes, we give this sign: for this week all seniors will wear the hallowed colors of our class, the scarlet and the white.

The ensuing admonitions will be gently but strictly enforced, during the following week.

1. At the mail boxes, first chance should always be given to the seniors. After their correspondence is more serious than yours—"

2. One thing absolutely necessary to our welfare is peace for our peace. It seems sort of silly, doesn't it, but of course we hafta do what they say.

3. Please do not utter the trivial sayings which fall so harshly on our sensitive ears, such as "How fine!" "Happy class!", and "Did ya have a good summer?" Oh, yes, you know, our class offers a corsage of red roses to anyone who had a terrible summer vacation and has admitted it. It is only suitable that the (Continued from Page 7, Column 1)
Service League Reception
Welcomes Students, Faculty
Marjorie Beaudette, Chairman, Arranges Program For Opening Night
By CLARISA WEDES '40
The annual Service League reception for the incoming freshmen class was held in Knowlton Salon on Tuesday, September 21, at eight o'clock. The competent planning and fine work done by the chairman of Service League, Marjorie Beaudette '38. Under her direction, Knowlton Salon was completely transformed into a bazaar, each of the various organizations in its separate booth.

The class presidents found a place of honor in one section. Only three were present until "way along in the program, but she announced later that she had found it better to have the crowd than remain there on display. Nearby, C. C. C. O. and the Athletic Association were out by its exhibition, which included everything from oversize to super-sized units. The sign on the bo- leton was there to remind passers-by that "This is one of the four things of life, upon whose you perform a mental task to read the next cost.

Across the way sat members of Feas Board, urging Snake to try- outs to fill its ranks. There was a masterpiece in suggestion and novelty, handled by the dramatic club—"One Man's Perfectly synchronized group that wishes to show its abili- ties in a series.

Able Miss Rausny, as mistress of ceremonies, introduged that stage of the East, the original, omnipotent, agnostic crystal gasher, Pouh Baub of Bona. When this reporter asked the man for a statement for the press, his mysterious reply after asking us on whether he has the Be- known was: "In the pages of C. C. N. EWS, all the wisdom of the Portico comes from the spirit of the Roman, whose wit the likes adorns one of places where you place.

From the inky den of horoscopes, the show continued with a mono- logue in verse, given by William Bryan '39. And as the grand finale Jean Sincere '40, read her own song- son, Gladys E. Klippel, and Anne Myland, Elizabeth Schumann, and Doris A. Wheel er. —Elected in Junior year.

Class of 1938

Doris L. Bacon, Marjorie P. Han- sen, Gladys E. Klippel, and Anne Offenheim.

RELIGION ANSWERS MARCH CHALLENGE
Says Dr. Harlow
As one versed both as an educator and as a man of religion, Dr. Ralph Harlow, Bishop of Christian Church, at Smith College ably answered at Vispum Sunday evening to the challenge of Dr. Harlow. Too often modern education teaches only what to think instead of how to think. It merely exposes young people to the stress of believing but not being followed by each is useless without the, the union of religion and education faco- as the Doctor of Divinity, and gives it its true meaning.

Wig and Candle Givens Tentative Program for Year

Wig and Candle is starting off the year with a bang. Many plans are being made to make the year successful. Under the direction of Miss Decker, president of the club, Margaret Grissom '38, the plans for George Shaw's "The Sorrows of the Senates, the Sorrows of the Sonnets" are now under way. The first play is to be given Alumnae weekend, October sixteenth, in the Outdoor theatre.

PLAYS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Wig and Candle is considering the following plays for the year's entertainment:

Fall
The Bill of Divorcement by Clerence Dane; Right You Are If You Think You Are by Pirandello; The Noos by Max. W. Oliver; Melinda by Shirley Bryan, Margaret Abel, and Jean Lyon. Eldreda Lewis in- cluded each girl and described her apparel. Nothing was overlooked; the Juniors, modeled everything from the Sonnets. If the Freshmen use them for examples, they are cer--

Mid-Winter
Little Women by Tersifron; Minieck by Kaufman and Hart; Ibsen's Spring
The Adventure of Lady Crystale by Hope; The Circle of Chalk by Stevens

Other Programs Planned

Mrs. Ray has arranged readings to be scattered through the seasons of the year. Elizabeth E. Miss Kene and Miss Park. Mr. Sanchez will speak in the near future on another subject. A dramatization of a one-act play of his own creation. Two plays from other schools will also share in the year's program.

Because of the proposed new audi- torium, the back-stage equipment is practically the same except for a few new things. There is much a change in the way of scenic lighting.

Wig and Candle are looking for hidden talent. Any group that wishes to show its abili- ties, please contact Miss Givens do by spontaneous plays, for the college always welcomes original ideas as to production of plays.

Senior Corporation Says Dr. Harlow

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors: What are you doing to make Senior Week a new tradition of Connecticut College?

By BETTY BUTLER '38

Freshman Class Welcomed at Tea
Given by Juniors

Saturday afternoon the members of the Junior class, according to tradition, entered Connecticut College with a huge red bound tome. This proclamation represented momentous enterprise on the part of the Juniors, Senior Week, at Connecticut College. The Juniors wish to become better acquainted with the underclassmen and not look upon, as rather remote, leaders of such organizations as Service League, Italian Club, and Program Board.

On Monday morning in chapel the Senior Class President, Barbara Lawrence, marched in leading a long line of Seniors not quite yet used to their black caps and gowns. Betty Butler, Chairman of Senior Affairs and Caroline Moore, Chairman of the Proclamation Committee, followed the class bearing a huge red bound tome. This proclamation was welcomed at a tea given by Senior Week, and it seems it's a welcome to the Class of 1941 while Joan Roberts '38, filled in the appropriate musical background.

Popularity of College Inn
Proved by Student Opinion
By BETTY ANN HUNICKE '39

With the opening of Connecticut College this fall, also came the opening of College Inn, which nestles snugly at the foot of the hill. We've been running around checking up on College Inn, and it seems it's a pretty popular place these days. Miss Patterson has taken the Inn under her wing and it certainly is becoming "Where to go." There is always a fire place for roasting your toes and lots of tables to mix and mingle amongst. At the pool-fountain downstairs, they sell toasted sand- wiches (without charging a nickel) extra for the rinsing bins, more tables, more counter stools are to be installed. And then there's the dining room upstairs with one of those push-me-pull-me magazine tab- lets for you and your date before the Service League shin-twister.

Some others who have been doing quite a little private checking up and pub- lic gulping down are the Freshmen of North Cottage, who agree on "it's a nice place to go. In fact, we'd like it nearer." "Good food", they think it's a moderate prices, and good service."

Mary McClusky '38, told us, "I think it's a great improvement over the way it was when I saw it last.

Cindy Burr '36, likes those prickly peckles she gets with her sandwich, while Eunice Titchcomb especially likes the lunches.

When we asked Bett Patton '39, she said "I think it's de-lovely", and Libby Muford '39, liked the color scheme.

Agnes King '38, likes "the ef- fort in the basement", and Betty Anderson '38, maintained "I think it's wonderful," Slingy Slingerland '39, commends the food, but they wouldn't let me open a charge account. Kay Walbridge opines that "the sandwiches are so good they get the furniture in downstairs."

Miss Creighton said, "It's fine there's one place to go. I like to have a soda fountain near by." But to Dr. Rock- holder he seemed a trifle unhappy about the Inn. "Yes," he said, "I there are some things I'll tell you what I didn't like about it. It said "eggs on the menu, but I only give eggs or egg, however, the gener- ous connoisseur of opinion seems to be simply, "swell", or "simply swell."
Freshman Class Roster - Class of 1941

Cocklin, Carolyn Elizabeth—Windor, Conn. New London, Conn. Day Student
Crane, Marjorie—East Hampton, Conn. New London, Conn. Day Student
Cushing, Mary—Lebanon, N. H. Thames
Cushing, Nancy—Brookside, Maine North
Cuts, Mary Louise—Terry, N. J. Knowlton
Dan, Anna Miller—Fairfield, Maine Normal
Davidson, Virginia Woodbury—Consettville, Pa. North
Day, Dorothy—New Britain, S. L., N. Y. Thames
DeBoer, Henrietta—Ansonia, Conn. North
DeBey, Evelyn Mary—New London, Conn. New London, Conn. Day Student
De Ve, Ruth Comfort—Rainey, N. J. Winthrop
Dick, Carolyn Jane—Consettville, Pa. North
Donahue, Leona King—Cleveland, Ohio Winthrop
Doyen, Hildreth—Maplewood, N. J. Knowlton
Dunn, Eugenia—Sewickley, Pa. West Orange, N. J. Knowlton
Dutcher, Helen Julia—Upper Montclair, N. J. Winthrop
Eady, Alexandra Carta—New Canaan, Conn. Easton, Conn. Knowlton
Earle, Dorothy Wright—Mountmellic, N. J. Knowlton
Ed, Donna Jean—Evanston, Ill. Winthrop
Ellis, Ruth Townsend—Chicago, Ill. Humbred
 Ellis, Catherine—Armsoe, N. Y. Shafter
Epstein, Beatrice Sylvia—New York City Knowlton
Ernst, Alayne Clare—Cheltenham, Ohio North
Farrell, Mary Powers—Jamestown, N. Y. Winthrop
Fausold, Estelle Mary—Norwich, Conn. Norwich, Conn. Day Student
Feather, Susan Elizabeth—Elkton Park, N. Y. Vinal
Fletcher, Janet Elizabeth—Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Knowlton
Floyd, Patricia Jane—Farmington, Mich. North
Ford, Margaret Elizabeth—Mag: wood, N. J. Day Student
Friar, Doris Elizabeth—Watertown, Conn. Waterford, Conn. Day Student
Fuller, Eleanor Elizabeth—Glencoe, Conn. Knowlton
Fullerton, Virginia Stuart—Patria, N. Y. Thames
Fulmer, Patricia Mae—Dayton, Ohio Miami
Gardner, Dorothy—Barbour Lake, N. Y. Knowlton
Garner, Frances Elizabeth—Hartford, Conn. North
Gerritt, Isabel Campbell—Elizabeth, N. J. Knowlton
Gibbons, Mary Louise—So. Orange, N. J. Thames
Goldstein, Doris Roth—Cedarhurst, N. Y. Knowlton
Graham, Janet Kerr—Kent, Ohio Shafter
Gray, Barbara Doreen—Brooklyn, N. Y. Winthrop
Greene, Norma Lovejoy—Upper Montclair, N. J. Winthrop
Grimes, Marjorie Mathilde—Shaker Heights, Ohio Winthrop
Gravo, Phyllis Eldo—Mountainside, W. Thames
Haines, Claire Elizabeth—Sedgewick, N. Y. Vinal
Hall, Mary Nettleton—New Haven, Conn. Winthrop
Hardy, Margaret Gayle—Elmhurst, N. Y. Vinal
Harrison, Rosalie Ann—Wilton, N. Y. Knowlton
Harvey, Beryl Marjorie—Enfield, Conn. New London, Conn. Day Student
Hoffman, Janice Leland—Quaker Hill, Conn. Day Student
Heft, Mary Jane—Hamden, Conn. Thames
Henderson, Barbara—Royal Oak, Mich. Knowlton
Henderson, Helen Frances—Randolph, R. I. Humbred
Henry, Dorothy Anne—Detroit, Mich. Winthrop
Hervey, Elizur—Lebanon, N. Pa. North
Hickey, Barbara Desmond—Windsor, Mass. Knowlton
Hillery, Constance W.—Beach Bluff, Mass. Knowlton
Hogan, Alice Louise—Stewart, N. Y. Winthrop
Hoffman, Mary Eleanor—White Plains, N. Y. Winthrop
Holbrook, Jane—Waymouth, Mass. Humbred
Hollingshead, Elizabeth Quimby—Suffolk, Mass. Winthrop
Holmes, Elizabeth Booth—Rochester, N. Y. Shafter
Holmes, Jeanette Kiblen—New London, Conn. Day Student
Holten, Mary Elizabeth—Plainboro, N. J. Thames
Horn, Lucille Alice—Hartford, Conn. North
Holliday, Jean Barry—Wilton, Conn. North
Jen, Margaret Bowen—Swinklyn, Pa. Humbred
Jones, Vivian Teresa—Huntington, N. Y. Knowlton
Johnson, Rose—Wayne, Ill.
Johnson, Frances Louis—New Haven, Conn. Winthrop
Jones, Audrey Teresa—Norwich, Conn. Winthrop
Jones, Helen Arline—Watertown, Conn. Winthrop
Kaplan, Lovis—New London, Conn. Day Student
Kaplan, Rosalma Copland—New London, Conn. Day Student
Kocher, Catherine M.—New London, Conn. Winthrop
Kooney, Elise Joan—Somerville, Conn. Vinal
Kennedy, Jane Carol—Westwood, N. J. North
Kennyon, Eleanor Frances—Jackson, N. Y. Vinal
Kerr, Margaret Jane—Hollis, N. Y. Winthrop
Kokshan, Golda Z.—Waltham, Conn. Winthrop
Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth M.—Indiana, Ind. Knowlton
Kirkwood, Sally Anne—Detroit, Mich. Winthrop
Klein, Marilyn—Bennington, N. Y. Winthrop
Kehr, Sarah Elizabeth—Dayton, Ohio Winthrop
Lafere, Margaret W.—Philadelphia, Pa. Moler
Langdon, Mary Bradley—Haverhill, Mass. Humbred
Lewis, Helen Lorraine—Lebanon, Pa. Humbred
Locatino, Mildred Frances—Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. Deshon
Lynch, Joan Grant—Erin, Pa.
Lynn, Therena—New London, Conn. Day Student
Mackay, Ephmnia Crawford—New London, Conn. Day Student
Main, Elizabeth Isabelle—Norwich, Conn. Knowlton
Marvin, Nancy—Chesmet Hill, Mass. North
McCallip, Elizabeth Wright—Easter, Conn. Shafter
McKesson, Mary Louise—Winnetka, Ill.
McNeil, Elizabeth Asho—Westleigh, S. L., N. Y. Thames
McNally, Elizabeth Anna—Brooklyn, N. Y. Knowlton
Moerer, Gene Catherine—Pittsburgh, Pa. Winthrop
Merritt, Jane Witterbro—Tracy, N. J. Winthrop
Meyer, Mary—New London, Conn. Day Student
Meyer, Ruth Zelda—New London, Conn. Thames
Miller, Barbara Margaret—Tarrytown, N. Y. Winthrop
Mitchell, Elaine—W. Hartford, Conn. Knowlton
Mitchell, Elmer—W. Hartford, Conn. Winthrop
Montague, Mary Elizabeth—New London, Conn. Day Student
Moore, Ethel Boyd—New Rochelle, N. Y. Winthrop
Moore, Jean Burwell—Pelham Manor, N. Y. Winthrop
Morgan, Elizabeth Hall—Brookline, Mass.
Morris, Mary Caroline—St. Louis, Mo. Knowlton
Moulton, Virginia—Bangor, Maine Shafter
Mansell, Margaret Annand—Springfield, Mass. Shafter
President Blunt Speaks of Student Library at Chapel
(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
self have many books... Qualify "is
are besides story for your pen. Avail-
able in convenient "Yip-
Fur: & JJle-you. get every
droP!
WatermaJis
grow and will have the delight of it
with you throughout your life."
that you will keep on making it
nals.
which are cheaper than the origi-
leisure. We shall keep the window
open for vigorous and selected clientele.
we hope will please you.
2. Besides package delivery ser-
vice to dormitories, we also have
pick-up service from them. Simply
have the parcel in the lobby of your
dorm, clearly marked "for parcel
post", either with estimated money
in an envelope attached, or with the
expectation of taking the money to
the P. O. Later. But please remem-
ber, we cannot mail out packages
until the money is paid. We will put
out into your mailbox any left over.
(P. S. We are very honest.)
3. We shall keep the window
open this year all day during the regu-
lar hours. This makes it more diffi-
cult for the clerks to attempt to
serve two masters when the mail is
in; therefore we ask your kind con-
sideration for them during the rush
hours.

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Post Office Issues Various Regulations
For all of us behind the walls of the
College Post Office, may I ex-
press our warmest and deepest ap-
preciation for the inspiring recep-
tion you have given our new cam-
paign for better service. We are
genuinely grateful for your cooper-
ation, (and we hope fervently that
numbers on letters and houses on
packages will continue to flow in).
This year we have a few innova-
tions which we hope will please you.
1. From now on, P. O. will be open
from 8 to 9:55 a. m. daily, and
from 12:30 to 3 p. m. except Sat-
urdays. Please note the extra half
hour after lunch. We hope that you
who have classes from 1 to 3 will
take advantage of it.
2. Besides package delivery ser-
vices to dormitories, we also have
pick-up service from them. Simply
have the parcel in the lobby of your
dorm, clearly marked "for parcel
post", either with estimated money
in an envelope attached, or with the
expectation of taking the money to
the P. O. Later. But please remem-
ber, we cannot mail out packages
until the money is paid. We will put
out into your mailbox any left over.
(P. S. We are very honest.)
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lar hours. This makes it more diffi-
cult for the clerks to attempt to
serve two masters when the mail is
in; therefore we ask your kind con-
sideration for them during the rush
hours.

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College Seniors—Have You Chosen a Career?
College graduates who expect to seek em-
nployment should consider these factors.
1. Know the firm a graduate wants to work for.
2. Know the firm's employment practices in regard to
the inspection of personal property and the dress board.
3. Know the firm's rules and regulations regarding
the employment of college graduates.
4. Know the firm's work requirements and the
extent of responsibilities.
5. Know the firm's financial arrangements for the
employment of college graduates.
6. Know the firm's policies regarding
the employment of college graduates.

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inexpensive prices
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DECORATED
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PAST, COMPOSTIBLE
DRIVERS IN USE

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FAST STARTING PEN
Whether for class or "lab" or "dorm," Waterman's
offers students an edge of advantage. It starts fast,
saves time and effort. That's because of Waterman's
famous Paper Point of 14-K Gold, tipp
with iridium. 80 separate operations and hand polishing
under a magnifying glass give it outstanding speed
and smoothness.
Match a Waterman's against any other pen. See
how much faster it starts. Size for price and price for
Waterman's Ink-Vue Pens also hold more ink,
for double-action Lever locks without losing a drop—fills to 100% capacity.
See the pen of TOMORROW at your Waterman's
dealer today.

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Tradition

SENIOR WEEK

News Subscriptions
Now Available for Alumni, Friends

For the first time, C. C. NEWS is making it possible for Alumni, friends and interested persons to keep in touch with college activities through subscribing to NEWS. The yearly rate of two dollars a subscription includes twenty-five copies which will be sent direct to the subscriber on the date of publication. In order to make certain that all who would desire such service learn about this opportunity, NEWS prints herewith a subscription blank. All students are asked to send this on in letters to friends or parents. Because of necessity, the business staff of NEWS wishes to request that money order or check accompany each returned subscription. These should be sent promptly to Elsie Schwenk, Jane Addams House, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. (Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

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

Now Available for

The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry
In a New and Superlativo Model—the Speedline

It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he adopts the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic—it's how much he has above his shoulders! Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the "lowdown" on pens wants to pay these prices without getting these money-saving advantages. For example:

- A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a pen that never starts anything it cannot finish.
- A pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shores when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—laminated Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape—the most restful ever conceived. And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink pen or not.

Be sure to see and try this pedigreed Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin. Makers of Quick, the new pen-shaving writing ink, 15c, 25c and up.

The Proclamation

We bring these social errors to your attention with the devout hope that careful concentration on the cerebral cortex. cause of a physiological phenomenon, any underclassman who laughs wildly at a professor's joke, the point of which she has not even remotely understood, will incur the serious displeasure of the entire senior class. It has been observed that in a rather pitiful effort to emulate the serious displeasure of the entire seniors, worn by their toil-stone bench, mascot of our glorious tradition, may with laboured unconcern refer to the Coply-Plaza, DKE House, Taft Hotel, and Iazy's.

As a final bequest, we will shed our cloak of gravity and present you with the opportunity of meeting your august sisters on common ground, before their academic obligations become too pressing. During this week the underclassmen will be at home to the seniors. We hope to visit all of you; we expect adequate social reception and alert responsiveness to discussion of current topics.

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Excellent Work done by experienced operators with up-to-date equipment, under the most sanitary conditions.

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- Finger Waves $2.00
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- Shampoo (long) $1.25
- Genuine Lotions Used

10 Meridian St. Phone 8073
Dr. Edith F. Sollers, instructor in chemistry, has been doing graduate work in chemistry at Bryn Mawr since 1934, receiving her doctorate in chemistry there this year. She graduated from Goucher College in 1931 and was a teaching assistant at that college the following year.

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Frances Eldredge, instructor in English, was a member of the teaching staff at Wellesley college last year. She was formerly on the faculty of Tufts college. Miss Eldredge did her undergraduate work at Wellesley and won her Master of Arts degree in English literature and composition at Tufts in 1934. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edith Eastman, instructor in home economics, has been an instructor in that subject at Los Angeles Junior college since 1927. She is a graduate of Simmons college in Boston. Miss Eastman is known in New London, having taught home economics at Chapman Technical High school for three years following her graduation from college.

Priscilla Sawtelle, instructor in physical education, graduated from Connecticut college two years ago and has been teaching physical education at the Mary C. Wheeler school in Providence since then.

Two graduate fellows are at the college this year. Kathleen Spencer, fellow in chemistry, graduated last June from the University of Delaware. Hester H. Graham, fellow in history and political science, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's college and has done graduate work at Syracuse and Brown universities.

Carol Wilkinson, Dow research assistant in botany, graduated from Duke University in June.

Ten New Faculty Members Added To College Staff

Dr. Melba N. Phillips, instructor in physics, was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of California. During the past two years she has been engaged in research in physics first at Bryn Mawr college and last year as an American Association of University Women fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Dr. Phillips is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the author of many articles in her field.

Dr. Edith F. Sollers, instructor in chemistry, has been doing graduate work in chemistry at Bryn Mawr since 1934, receiving her doctorate in chemistry from Columbia. She has had experience as a clinical psychologist and has been teaching since 1929, first at Hunter college and from 1930 until the present at Barnard. During the summer sessions of 1933 and 1934 she was on the faculty of the University of Colorado. She has published many articles on psychological subjects. Both Dr. John Seward and Dr. Georgene Seward are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Frances Eldredge, instructor in English, was a member of the teaching staff at Wellesley college last year. She was formerly on the faculty of Tufts college. Miss Eldredge did her undergraduate work at Wellesley and won her Master of Arts degree in English literature and composition at Tufts in 1934. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edith Eastman, instructor in home economics, has been an instructor in that subject at Los Angeles Junior college since 1927. She is a graduate of Simmons college in Boston. Miss Eastman is known in New London, having taught home economics at Chapman Technical High school for three years following her graduation from college.

Priscilla Sawtelle, instructor in physical education, graduated from Connecticut college two years ago and has been teaching physical education at the Mary C. Wheeler school in Providence since then.

Two graduate fellows are at the college this year. Kathleen Spencer, fellow in chemistry, graduated last June from the University of Delaware. Hester H. Graham, fellow in history and political science, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's college and has done graduate work at Syracuse and Brown universities.

Carol Wilkinson, Dow research assistant in botany, graduated from Duke University in June.

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