Opening Exercises
Of College Held
September 21
Special Chapel Is
 Held by President
After Hurricane
The formal opening exercises of the 24th year of Connecticut College were held on Wednesday, September 14, in the Gymnasium. Dr. Laubenstein led the audience in prayer, after which Dr. Leib gave a short address.

Dr. Leib stated that this year there are 783 girls in the College, plus the two exchange students, Ursula Thibodeau and Martha Baratte. The classes are divided as follows: 218 Seniors, 166 Juniors, 203 Sophomores, and 233 Freshmen. Dr. Leib remarked that the first time he read the total enrollment, twenty years ago, there were only 281 pupils. The Class of 1848 was geographically divided into one-third from the New England states, one-third from the Middle States, and one-third from the Western States. Altogether there were 206 new members this year.

President Blunt then welcomed both the upper classmen and the freshmen, saying that she was extremely glad to see both the old and new students.

She went on to mention the growth of the school during the summer. "Certain things can't help but be seen—the Auditorium for which ground was broken at Commencement, and the Chapel, the gift of Mrs. Harkness."
The auditorium is big, not only for the college, but "it is our pleasure and duty" to help the New London people too. It is hoped that the Senior class will be able to graduate from the auditorium in June.

The announcement of the Chapel was made at Commencement. It will not be too large for that, and will lessen the spiritual value that a small one would have. Mrs. Harkness is an old friend of the College for which ground was broken at Commencement, and the Chapel, the gift of Mrs. Harkness. The auditorium is big, not only for the college, but "it is our pleasure and duty" to help the New London people too. It is hoped that the Senior class will be able to graduate from the auditorium in June.

First Amalgamation
Meeting Held
"Although the League of Nations may be lacking in political achievements, it has accomplished much in the way of social and economic improvements," said Miss Dorothy Kenyon at the first regular Amalgamation meeting of the Connecticut College student body was held last evening in the gymnasium at seven o'clock.

Following the customary introduction of the current officers of the student body, Ruth Kellogg '39, Chief Justice, spoke about the functioning of Honor Court. She was followed by Irene Kennel '40, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mildred Wadlock '39, President of Service League, and Jane de Olloqui '39, President of Wig and Candle, each of whom told of the purposes and functioning of the group she represented.

The student body voted in favor of changing the time of election of house presidents in accordance with a suggestion made by Cabinet. Priscilla Pasco '39, Fire Chief, gave instructions for fire drills and, after the singing of the Alma Mater, the meeting was brought to a close with a fire drill in the gymnasium.

Work Progresses On Palmer Auditorium
and Chapel
Withstanding all of New London's rain, and even a hurricane, the work on the Chapel and Auditorium is going steadily.

Harkness Chapel will be completed by next fall. The architect is James Gamble Rogers of New York who has designed some of the buildings at Yale University, the new Columbia Library, and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

The basement partitions of the Chapel are going up, and the granite of the outside walls has begun. It is interesting to note how heavy the concrete is near the south, where the spire will be.

The contract has recently been let for the organ.

The Chapel will have a library for religious books in the basement, a room for the Choir, and a room for the visiting clergy.

Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, who were the architects for the last four dormitories, designed the Auditorium. They were the designers for the Empire State Building, and are now doing work for the World's Fair.

A piece of the north wall which was under process of construction fell during the hurricane, ward in regard to the status of women. Besides this the League of Nations has done much in regard to preventing the sale of opium, and white slavery.

Although Miss Kenyon gave an interesting account of the Commission and its work, she did not go into great detail, and she gave what is typically an American point of view concerning rights for women.

Miss Kenyon Speaks of Women's Rights
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but will be shortly replaced. It is hoped that the Auditorium will be finished by next June.

Those students who have visited the scene of construction have noticed that the building is extremely large. Besides the auditorium proper, there will be a number of other rooms, including a class-room with a stage in it, where play rehearsals can be held.

There are also two levels of entrance. The carriage entrance (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of home-like student residences at Niagara University.

“Wig and Candle” Starts Ambitious
Year’s Program
First Meeting Held
For Elections and Initiation
The first “Wig and Candle” meeting of the season was held Monday, September 6, in the 1937 living room, for the purpose of electing officers to take the place of those who did not return, and for the purpose of initiating new members who had made their required points at the end of the last year but had missed Spring initiation.

The officers of the club now stand as follows:

Miss Jane de Olloqui '39
Vice-President
Missie Hart '39
Secretary
Dorothy Barlow '39
Treasurer
Kay Ord '41
Chm. of Reading Com.
Dorothy Boschen '41
Chm. of Costume Com.

The members initiated were:


This year a “travelling troupe” of players will be organized from “Wig and Candle” which will visit various student houses during the winter months giving impromptu performances both seri- ous and humorous. It is hoped that eventually Buck Lodge will be available for some of these.

General tryouts were held Monday, September 4, in Knowlton Salon. A dress rehearsal will be given Friday evening, November 4, for the faculty and for the students on the following night.

Two freshmen skits were presented after Amalgamation Meeting October 4, under the sponsorship of “Wig and Candle.”

The club Calendar for the year is as follows:

Fall Play November 4-5
Mid-Winter Play March 17-18
Competitive Plays March 18-22
Spring Play April 3-8
May 12-13

The specific plays to be produced, other than Fall Play, will be announced later.

There will be a meeting of the entire News staff—editorial, business, circulation, and advertising, and of all students who wish to work for a place on the publication Monday evening, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. in 806 Fanning.
"Rebecca" - Du Maurier
A New Novel in
Romantic Tradition
Reviewed by Mary Elizabeth Baldwin

With the beginning of the new term, there appears a new novel, not entirely without suggestion of the various works of literature to which one is exposed in college. Truly Rebecca is a marvel of description, say, of Jane Eyre, though it is far from being imitative. Here is another of those absorbing tales where the character, in fact the title character, never appears, for she is dead when the scene opens, but not buried, even at the end. The situation of the second wife trying to live up to the first wife has been found a tried and true one, as Pinero indicated in one of his successful plays, *His House in Order*. Unlike the latter work, however, the trouble here is that sometimes the heroine comes from a bereft and adoring family, but from the husband and even from the scenes and positions that she is left behind to remind and hurt those who try to go on.

To say the book is well and interestingly written is to tell the truth. To say it is a great book or even a really fine novel is to say it is great. Miss Du Maurier has set out to portray the effect of a dead personality on a group of living ones, and in this she succeeds. To me, however, her own love for long kept secrets is amusing. At times she even uses false leads in her own case. The consequence is a natural one. She has written a very good mystery story, a splendid character study, but a rather blood-and-thunderish novel that is disappointingly confusing in mood.

As a master of the dramatic art Miss Du Maurier addresses herself to the students and to the older students. Many of them are away from home and family for the first time and entering an entirely different mode of living, indeed, a new and confused little world.

We have no complaints, no grumbling, but a fine spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship, in this way we feel that the irregularities, forced upon us as a result of an unprecedented physical disturbance have been beneficial: we have been enabled to see an unusual extent, at first hand, the freshman class, and we feel that there is reason for the confidence of girl who succeeded us in the work and activities of our college. Class of 1918, we salute you.

The Ideal of Democracy

There was a particularly fitting sermon, entitiled "The Unitarian Church," delivered in the Unitarian Church in New London two Sundays ago. Intended to apply to world events of the day, it applies as well to the reopening of our college, and stimulates the restoration of democratic standards.

Our boast here in Connecticut is evidence of our belief in the individual responsibility. (Continued in Fourth Column)

THINGS

AND

STUFF

While we are still shaking summer theatre hay from our hair, it might be well to note the large number of summer plays that are to be brought to Broadway from "up Country." The Country Playhouse alone has sold three or four of those things this summer, *Dance With Me*, *Miss Martha*, *Sunlight* and *Little Miss Damsel*, all of which has all the ear marks of genius, though the sheek delicacy of treatment may be its Waterloo in town.

* Lois Hall, who plays the lead on Broadway with Jesse Royce Landis, did the play this summer. She is one of those persons with a "not-quite-of-this-earth" quality similar to that of Julian Hadley, and her part as such a person is most interesting. No one, however, is likely to be equals again. In short, at the outset of her career she has the chance of being exceptional, yet at the same time she is that someone who has seen the theatre by one so young.

* We note with great sorrow the passing of Thomas Wolfe, whose death brings a great loss to American letters. Mr. Wolfe was a genius who, we believe, had greater things yet ahead than his splendid *Of Time and the River*. Perhaps his last work, to be published next spring, in accordance with his wishes, will prove him greater than we ever knew, but we cannot help feeling that, if he lived, he might have written his passport to universal immortality. Only time can tell—perhaps he already has done so.

* * *

We had the colossal nerve last year to predict the success in the living of the path of a young matinee idol, which was surely his, if he did not go to Hollywood. He has, of course, her best work, which is, in a sense, his. He has written a very good mystery, and there is one that may never be equalled in the dramatic art, never appears, for she is dead when the scene opens, and not buried, even at the end. The situation of the second wife trying to live up to the first wife has been found a tried and true one, as Pinero indicated in one of his successful plays, *His House in Order*. Unlike the latter work, however, the trouble here is that sometimes the heroine comes from a bereft and adoring family, but from the husband and even from the scenes and positions that she is left behind to remind and hurt those who try to go on.

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Our boast here in Connecticut is evidence of our belief in the individual responsibility. (Continued in Fourth Column)
President Stresses Convocation and Vespers Services

"This is the season," President Blunt said in Chapel on Tuesday morning, when he spoke about Convocation and Vespers. I shall repeat what the older students know, that Convocation is a series of short addresses given before the students and the New London people." The lectures bring great personalities to talk about important topics, and there have been many on a League of Nations Committee studying the status of women throughout the world.

President Blunt, in mentioning Vespers, cited the fact that this year there will be on the Vespers program numerous people who have been unable to come here before. Among the great religious leaders are C. Leslie Glenn, Dean Brown of Yale, and Dean Thurman of Howard University Chapel, and many others."To go to Vespers to make yourself think, to help your religion for desire, and to encourage your power of worship." The hope was expressed by President Blunt that the good resolutions with which students came to college will be renewed as conditions on campus become normal. "Keep your enthusiasm for work just as fresh as the day you came."

Tentative Program of Convocations

Following is a partial list of Convocation speakers listed for the coming year. Because of uncertain conditions, many dates are still open.

1938


1939

January 10th, George Boas, Professor of Philosophy, Johns Hopkins University. "The Foundation of Modern Taste." (Continued on page 6, column 1)
Dr. A. L. Kinolving Speaks on Peace at Vespers

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinolving of Trinity Church in Boston, speaking at Vespers last Sunday night, expressed the belief that the world that the threatening war clouds had dissolved for the time being.

Using as his text Christ's words, "Neither do I condemn thee. But go forth and sin no more," Dr. Kinolving drew an analogy between world feeling and those of the adultress to whom Jesus spoke those words.

She woman expected worse because he deserved it; the world did recently also. World diplomacy was responsible for Versailles for German humiliation. At present great powers are reaping the result of their own actions. Chamberlain said, Dr. Kinolving, that he realized the temporary acceptance of defeat and an acknowledgment of wrong; there was no such possible German pride and honor had been gratified.

Picnic for Freshmen

Successful Event

The Senior-Sophomore picnic for the Freshmen enjoyed huge success this year. The Senior Sophomores and Freshmen called for the Seniors in their rooms. Then all went to the Lodge in Boulewood, Lunch, served buffet style, consisted of frankfurters, buns, tomatoes, lunghouts and coffee or milk. The girls gathered on the rocks and ate their lunches. Groups sang, and the whole affair was well planned and managed. Everyone enjoyed the picnic thoroughly, and spoke of the good fellowship and friendship which were shown.

ABSENCE RULES

Connecticut College has no "cut system." Regular attendance in all classes, and other college appointments, is expected. Absence is a matter of honor and conscience. The intention is to place upon the student, rather than upon the teacher, the responsibility for deciding on the validity of a reason for absence. A two-hour examination cannot be a complete test of a semester's work. Hence the Connecticut College system requires both the examination and attendance at class.

In the determination of the final grade for a course, the instructor shall keep a full record of the attendance in each of the courses under his or her charge. If a student's work suffers from absence, the instructor is required to report the case to the Committee on Academic Investigation promptly.

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Every absence is a loss, usually a permanent loss. A student who is absent need not attempt to suffer the inevitable penalty, which comes, not from a college rule but from the universal laws of cause and effect. The principle involved is that the penalties of life are not to be escaped by getting an excuse from some individual or any other person. The principle involved is that the penalties of life are not to be escaped by getting an excuse from some individual or any other person.

Irene NYE

Dean of the Faculty.

Summer Experiences Told By German Professors

Miss Hafkesbrink and Miss Park of the college German department touring various parts of Europe. Both answered numerous questions for two in a recent interview. Miss Hafkesbrink visited her family and friends in Germany for a short while before going to Switzerland. At Dornach, she and the Park and together they heard the philosophical lectures at the "Hochschule für freie Gestaltung," the Academy for Architecture.

For the first time in history, a complete performance of Faust I and II was given by a group of international playmen. Both Miss Park and Miss Hafkesbrink attended this performance.

From here Miss Hafkesbrink went to Italy, sight-seeing, and back to Switzerland for a two-week stay at St. Moritz. After a trip to France, she returned to Germany by way of Munich, Dresden, Berlin, and Bremen, and sailed to the United States on the "Conestoga." Among the war situation in Europe, Miss Hafkesbrink was "impressed with the general calmness in spite of great troubles, and also with the peace." She also noted that "here were enough people who knew the great causes of a declaration of war, the majority, therefore did not think that such a war could be" avoided.

Miss Park visited picturesque scenes in Northern Germany. Here she studied the architecture of the German Cathedrals. In Berlin she was astonished at the number of groups of workers entertained by the government who came to see the city's sights. At Munich a festival was held for the benefit of bringing German art and music to the common people. Everything was free; famous conductors' orchestras, all art exhibits, and the other intellectual propaganda in Hitler's buildings in miniature, showing the development of art, were exhibited.

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Irene NYE

Dean of the Faculty.
Winifred Frank

Doris L. Bacon

Doris L. Bacon

Thelma M. Gilkes

Marjorie D. Abrahams

Gladys E. Klippel

Elinor

Annie Oppenheim

*Elected in Junior Year

Class of 1939

Thelma M. Gilkes

Marjorie H. Hanson

Winifred H. Nies

Anne Oppenheim

FINALE HONORS

High Honors

Doris L. Bacon

Marjorie P. Hanson

Elizabeth M. Fielding

Winifred Frank

Miriam Kenigsberg

Gladys E. Klippel

May A. Nelson

Winifred H. Nies

Anne Oppenheim

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

History and Government

Helen R. Feldman

Psychology

Myrtle Levine

Mildred C. McCourt

Romance Languages

Doris L. Bacon

Winifred Frank

ANNUAL HONORS

Class of 1938

Doris L. Bacon

Beryl A. Campbell

Helen R. Feldman

Elizabeth M. Fielding

Winifred Frank

Elinor C. Guy

Marjorie P. Hanson

Miriam Kenigsberg

Gladys E. Klippel

Barbara G. Lawrence

Myrtle Levine

May A. Nelson

Winifred H. Nies

Anne Oppenheim

Class of 1939

Marjorie D. Abrahams

Chirinda D. K.npy

Barbara G. Lawrence

Thelma M. Gilkes

Marjorie H. Hanson

Mary B. Keeler

Virginia Tabor

Class of 1940

Sybil P. Bindloss

Recommended for publication by the Honor Committee and approved by the Faculty.
Page 8

CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

A NOTES

C. C. O. is planning to have Friday night suppers — without fish — in the Lodge. Price — fifteen cents. This last Friday about four girls enjoyed the first supper.

The first Saturday here, some upperclassmen took about thirty Freshmen to Hollywood with intentions of chopping trees and "cleaning the place up." However, the task proved too difficult, so they lay around and later toasted marshmallows in the Lodge.

Week-end hikes, cross-country skiing trips, and Youth Hostel trips were discussed.

Dotty Cushing '41, is in charge of the Fall Tennis Tournament. Watch the A. A. bulletin board for the match schedule.

Railway Express Student Service

College students are finding it very convenient and economical to send their laundry home by the pick-up and delivery service of Railway Express, according to the Company's local agent. A driver of the express trucks will call on any student, collect for laundry at the student's room and when the home-done laundry package is returned by express, the driver delivers it without extra charge.

The combination of special low rates for this type of service with speed and convenience of transportation are factors which make this service a very popular one with college men and women.

Students also profit by the security, speed and convenience offered by express for the transportation of valuable souvenirs of college days, books and general baggage between dormitories and college.

The expressmen calls for every shipment just as he does for laundry, and delivers it quickly to its destination, wherever that may be. The fact that receipts are given to the shipper and taken from the consignee assures safe and sure service. If the student is not present to receive the shipment, it can be arranged for the express chargers to be collected on delivery.

Convocation Program

(Continued from page 3, column 4)

Dean's List

(Continued from page 6, column 5)

Anna Jean Ed. Brown, Ill., Estelle M. Pascolino, Norwich, Conn.

Janet E. Fletcher, Meriden, Conn.

Eleanor E. Fuller, Groton, Conn.

Doris R. Goodstein, Cedartown, Ala.

Mary N. Hall, New Haven, Conn.

Mary E. Hoffman, White Plains, N. Y.

Jeanette E. Holmes, New London, Conn.

Lucile A. Horan, Hartford, Conn.

Jean B. Howell, Wilminton, Del.

Margaret B. Jadden, New隐蔽, Pa.

Leila Kaplan, New London, Conn.

Rosanna C. Kaplan, New London, Conn.

Sally A. Kiskadden, Detroit, Mich.

Theresa Lynn, New London, Conn.

Elizabeth W. McCall, Essex, Conn.

Mary E. Montague, New London, Conn.

Anne E. Pogniog, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mary E. Robinson, Old Mystic, Conn.

Ann Rubinstein, St. Louis, Mo.

Evelyn R. Salmon, New London, Conn.

Margaret J. Stocker, Maplewood, N. J.

Mary M. Taylor, Youngstown, Ohio.

C. E. Thompson, Boston, Mass.

Marion L. Turner, Summit, N. J.

Marjorie F. Wicoff, Plainsboro, N. J.

33 Freshmen, 13 from Connecticut.

New Faculty

(Continued from page 3, column 4)

Then he returned to Italy where he was awarded his doctorate at the University of Florence. Following this he taught for two years in northern Italy, then came to New York City and has taught for two years at a tutoring school before coming here.

Other additions to the Faculty are the following:

Miss Marjorie Bennett — Graduate Fellow and assistant in History.

Miss June Carpenter — Graduate Fellow and assistant in Psychology.

Miss Margaret Chase — Nursery School teacher.

Miss Frances Gregory — Home Economics assistant and house-fellow in Mosier.

Miss Barbara Shulchta — Dow Research fellow.

Miss Faith Packard — English assistant.

Miss Mary Nelson — Secretary in the Admissions Office and general assistant.

Miss Katherine Wallbridge — Secretary in the Personnel Bureau.

The Brown University yacht club has a boat house valued at $10,000.

Gales From The Hurricane

From one New Londoner to another: "I have been trying to get in touch with Nebraska since Thursday. You might think someone there would answer a telephone.

Believing Bess to Gallile Gerie: "Have you heard the latest news? The wind has blown the roof off Grand Central Station."

The day before—a New Londoner to the worried Frosh's mother: Oh no, we never have really bad storms around here, just fog and rain. You will find it a pleasant change from Florida."

We will let you guess what class brought forth this brain-child: "You mean we will not be able to work at night at all? How perfectly dreadful."

And then there was the Freshman who, in the midst of the hurricane, seeing roofs and trees sail by and students blown around by the hurricane field like feathers, asked an upperclassman how long the things usually last around here!

The second night of candle-light, one Senior expressed the fear that we'd all die of rickets from living in the dark.

Another Senior lamented the fact that she had paid forty cents to see "Hurricane" last year.

PETERSON'S

Confections — Caterers

Special Dinner

60c

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Special Supper

50c

EVERY NIGHT

WHO SAID WE WERE HIGH PRICED?

247 State Street

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1865

Stationery

Watches and Jewelry Repair Work

Called For and Delivered at the College

296 STATE STREET

Novelties

THE STYLE SHOP

128 State Street

COMPLETE SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

EVERY COLLEGE GIRL

should have a

"BACHELOR CUPBOARD!"

For this reason, between meals and those midnight gorgings... we have selected these items which can be seen on display at our store!

BETT BROS.

Corner Main and Masonic

Tel. 9014 Free Delivery

EVERYTHING FOR SPORT

Jodhpurs... $3.95 to $4.95

Breeches... $2.39 to $4.95

Riding Boots... $3.95

Brown Felt Hats... $3.50

Broadcloth Shirts... $1.50

White and Colors

RIDING JACKETS

$5.95 $19.95

Correct Styling

SUDEE JACKETS

$6.95 to $12.95

Slickers... $3.95 to $5.95

Sweaters... $2.95

Rubber Boots... $9.95

Garbardine.... $9.95 to $12.95

Reversible... $16.95

Tennis Rackets... $1.95 to $15.00

Golf Drivers... $2.95 to $8.00

Field Hockey Equipment

Open a Charge Account with the

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

SPORT CLOTHING

ATLETIC EQUIPMENT

238 STATE ST. — NEXT TO BANK OF COMMERCE
Commencement Honors
(Continued from page 7, column 1)

Florence J. McKernie
Mary A. F. Scott
E. Marguerite Whitaker
Marjorie Van D. Willgoos

FRESHMAN HONORS

Class of 1941
Virginia D. Chipe
Priscilla A.邓bux
Estelle M. Fasolino
Mary E. Hoffman
Elizabeth W. McCall
Margaret J. Stecker

Monday
October 10th

from 12:30 to 9 at

COLLEGE INN

Munro Tweeds and Yarns
Brooks Sweaters

Sale of
Hand Knit Models
Made for Importers

Remarkable Values

Josephine B. Denison
12 New London Blvd

Madelyn Fisher Amoroso
1 Park Place

MYSTIC, CONN.

Start On Even Terms
with Any Other Student

by getting

the Pen that Has What It Takes
to help you rate marks
that you can write home about

Dear mother and Dad,

I've just come from a prize-giving day where I got a first-grade gay grade in writing. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised, it must be,

Ernest Hemingway

No English, No Science

Remarkably Values

Incidentally, none of the credits ought to

go to the New Parker Vacumatic Pen

It's bought in every writing corner,

You can SEE the level of ink

at all times—

see when to refill—so it

won't run dry in classes or tests

Naturally, your Parent's want you to

start the new term on a par with any one
else in your class. That's why they'll

want you to back your brains with a

Pen like the revolutionary new Parker

Vacumatic. Its scratch-proof Point of Platinum and 14-K Gold writes like a

brass; because it's tipped with jewel-smooth Chromium, twice as costly as ordinary bronze.

And the Parker Vacumatic won't let you down by running dry un-

expectedly in classes or quizzes.

Meanwhile, it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill. And it holds such a cu-

nious reserve of ink to begin with that you

need fill it only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next.

Go to any good pen counter today and try this perfgirt Beauty of lami-

nated Pearl and jet—a wholly exclusive and original Style. And look for the

smart ARROW clip. This identifies the genuine and distinguishes the owner.

The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Makers of Parker Quink, the new pens-

writing writing ink. 15c, 25c and up.

THE COLLEGE INN

Friday's daughter raced to know

A bullock (red) from a haddock (white),

Off to The College Inn will go

For a succulent steak on Friday night.

Well done! Medium? Or Rare?

(Give your order and you get it right)

Friday's special on the Bill-of-fare?

Steak so ailing with all its might!

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Eventually, none of the credits ought to

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Pencils to match: 95, 15,75,14, 9

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President Blunt Tells
of Storm Damage;
Helpfulness Urged

President Blunt, in her Chapel
on Tuesday morning, again in-
formed the students of the latest
developments in regard to the
damage done by last week's de-
veloping hurricane.

She announced that:

There will be no lights in stu-
dent's rooms until, probably, the
end of the week.

Heat in the off-campus houses
will have been restored by Xlon-
day evening.

Girls are contributing money
for relief, both for the college and
New London. This is being done
under the direction of Mildred
Weitlich, '39, President of Serv-
vice League.

All the parents have been sent
letters reassuring them as to their
daughters' safety.

In spite of the cyclone insur-
nance the college buildings car-
ried, there will be considerable
expense for the college. The in-
surance does not cover the extra
services which the college has
needed, the cleaning up around
campus, nor the replacement of
trees. Groundsmen have been
righting many of the trees which
were only partially hurt. Unfor-
tunately, the Arboretum has been
badly damaged, and more than
half of the hemlocks are down.

President Blunt requested all
students to spend ten or fifteen
minutes picking up broken slate)
small branches, and other debris,
and putting them in piles near the
curbstone to facilitate matters for
the men cleaning up.

HOW MANY
CAN YOU ANSWER?
This book has the answers to these
and scores of other questions.

1. A gallon of water weighs 8.33
   pounds. (True or False?)
2. The Suez Canal is more than
twice as long as the Panama
Canal. (True or False?)
3. Toronto is the capital of
Canada. (True or False?)
4. U. S. Grant was the 18th
   President of the U. S. A. (True or False?)

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