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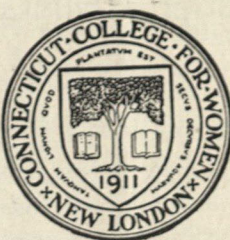
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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VOL. 24, No. 1

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 5, 1938

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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 735 girls in the College, plus the two exchange students, Ursula Dibbern and Marthe Baratte. The classes are divided as follows: 128 Seniors, 166 Juniors, 205 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 1942 is 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 are 260 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.

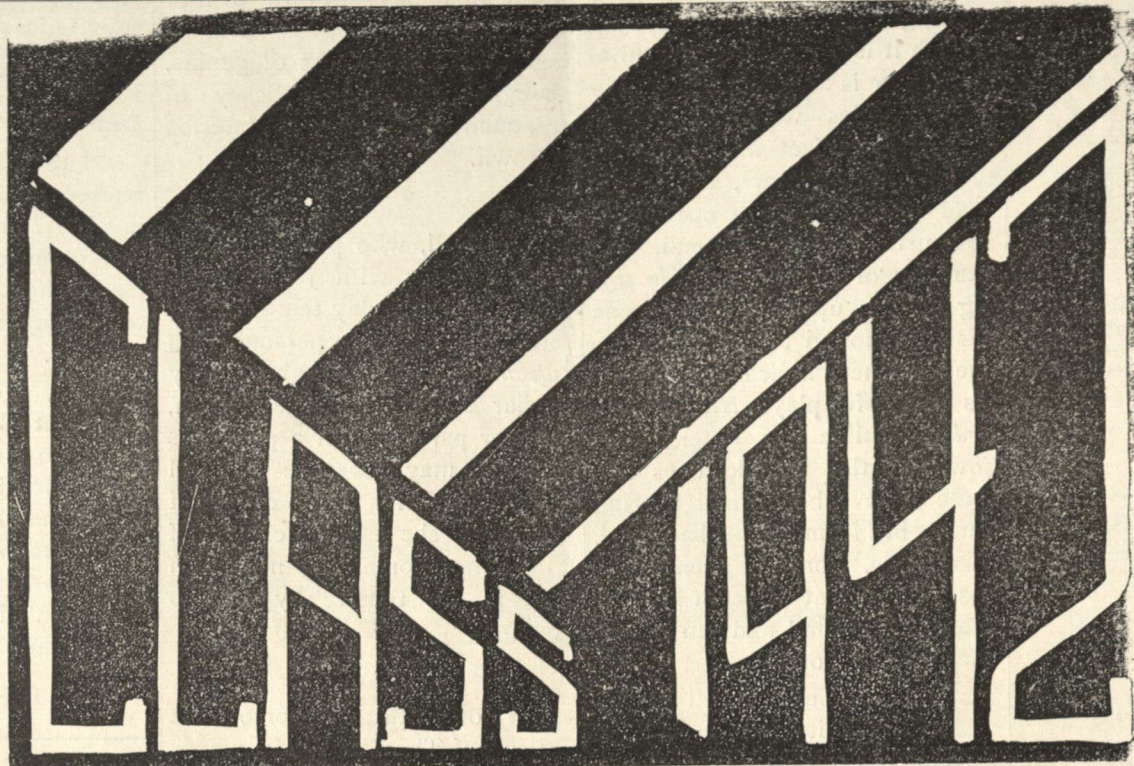
She went on to mention the growth of the school during the summer. "Certain things can't help but be seen,—the Auditorium for which ground was broken at Commencement, and the Chapel, the gift of Mrs. Harkness." The auditorium is big, not only for the college, but "it is our pleasure and duty" to help 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 would lessen the spiritual value that a small one would have. Mrs. Harkness has been eager to have a center to develop the spiritual consciousness of the college on campus, and plans for the Chapel have been underway since last winter. The cornerstone will probably be laid on Friday, October 14.

The heating plant has been expanded during the summer months. The gift of the Class of 1938 has helped the Nursery School. Buck Lodge has also been completed.

There are a number of new faculty members, all but one being substitutes. The new member is Dr. Florence Warner, graduate of the University of Chicago, who will teach in the Social Science

(Continued on page 9, column 1)



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 Convocation on Tuesday in the Gymnasium. Miss Kenyon, who is a member of the League Commission to study the status of women all over the world, described the future aims and studies of the Commission, and gave a brief resume of the history of woman suffrage in the United States.

Miss Kenyon is a partner in the law firm of Strauss and Kenyon in New York, and legal adviser to a number of national organizations. She is well known for her activities in behalf of women. A former president of the Consumer's League, she was also once chairman of the New York minimum wage board for the hotel and restaurant industry. She has also been legal adviser to the New York League of Women Voters.

The world-wide movement for improving the status of women, said she, originated in this country in 1848 when a group of women held a conference and issued a Declaration of the Rights of Women. Since that time colleges for women grew in number, and women have been admitted to professions which were hitherto regarded as exclusively masculine fields.

Miss Kenyon considers the United States, England, and the Scandinavian countries as the nations in which women have the most freedom and hold more rights than in the other countries of Europe. South America and the Asiatic lands are quite back-

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 on 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

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 Weitlich '39, President of Service League, and Jane de Olloqui, 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.

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 will 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 students who did not return, and for the purpose of initiating new members who had made their required points at the end of last year but had missed Spring initiation.

The officers of the club now stand as follows:

President	Jane de Olloqui '39
Vice-President	Marie Hart '39
Secretary	Dorothy Barlow '39
Treasurer	Kay Ord '41
Chm. of Reading Com.	
	Dorothy Boschen '41
Chm. of Costume Com.	
	Mary Giese '40

The members initiated were: Mildred Weitlich '39, Lee Harrison '40, Marie Hart '39, Kathryn Ekirch '39, Betty Andrew '39, Carolyn Kenyon '39, Helen MacAdam '39, Rose Soukup '40, Mary Giese '40, and Edith Van Reese '41.

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 serious and burlesque. It is hoped that eventually Buck Lodge will be available for some of these.

General tryouts were held Tuesday afternoon, October 4, in Knowlton Salon. A dress rehearsal will be given Friday evening, November 4, for the faculty, and a second performance 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 24-25
Competitive Plays	April 21-22
Spring Play	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 try out for a place on the publication Monday evening, October 10, at 7:00 p. m. in 306 Fanning.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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We Know You Now, '42

In her Chapel address Friday, October 23, President Blunt commended the students on the fine morale displayed during the discomforts and anxiety of the recent hurricane and subsequent adjustments.

To the freshmen especially, and to the transferring students, we feel a bouquet should go, for they are the ones who are in a stage of serious readjustment still, and are unused to the campus 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 compact little world.

Where the older students have long since become adapted to a three-day class schedule, to the habit of utilizing spare time during a week day, and to attending to much of their work during the daylight hours, the freshmen have suddenly been thrown into these and many other new habits.

There have been 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 to an unusual extent, at first hand, the freshman class, and we feel that there is cause to rejoice over the type of girl who will succeed us in the work and activities of our college. Class of 1942, we salute you.

:o:

The Ideal of Democracy

There was a particularly fitting sermon, entitled "The Ideal of Democracy," at 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 reiteration of our democratic standards.

Our honor system here at Connecticut is evidence of our belief in the individual responsibility,

(Continued in Fourth Column)

"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 suggestion, say, of *Jane Eyre*, though it is far from being imitative. Here is another of those absorbing tales where the main 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 does not come from a bereft and adoring family, but from the husband and, even more, from the scenes and possessions that Rebecca has 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 exaggerate. 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 genuine love for long kept secrets is annoying. At times she even uses false leads in order to keep them. 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, the authoress seems to me unbeatable. She has a perfect genius for suspense, and an equal genius for the unexpected climax. She has a certain breathless quality in her writing that adds to the general impression of drama that pervades the entire book. It is indeed easy to recognize her tendency to visualize that which she is writing, for her characters and scenes have three dimensions, and they eat, breathe and sleep, live, in other words, as one would expect them to do. For those qualities of drama and reality the book is fine. If she has spun her yarn from her own mind, she has an imagination that suggests need of taming and selection. If her tale is a true one, then truth is much too strange for fiction. Still in all, the story is enthralling and unforgettable, and beyond that well worth reading, if for no other reason, then, for the talent it shows in the facile pen of Miss du Maurier, and there is still great promise not far from fulfillment.

:o:

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

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 plays, one of which, *Dame Nature*, has all the earmarks of genius, though the sheer 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 Julie Hadyn, and her part as such a person is one that may never be equalled again. In short, at the outset of her career she has the chance of a life-time, something not often seen in 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 gargantuan *Of Time and the River*. Perhaps his last work, to be published next spring, in accordance with his wishes, may 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 lying in the path of a young matinee idol, which was surely his, if he did not go to Hollywood. We now note with grief that he has done just that and we have a potential Taylor instead of a potential Hamlet. To us the change is not for the best. Those that know say he is on the road to oblivion.

* * *

Here is one for you. The new branch of the Metropolitan Museum, The Cloisters, which houses the Medieval collection, is drawing more crowds than the main Museum itself, though the novelty must have worn off some time ago. Thousands of people find themselves standing silent and spellbound by the unbelievable beauty of the place. And that is something in amusement crazy New York.

:o:

Palmer Auditorium

(Continued from page 1, column 4) is on the south side, and the student one on the west. On the west side also, will be inscribed, Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium.

The builder for both the Chapel and Auditorium is E. F. Peaslee of Hartford, who has built the last three dormitories.

FREE
SPEECH

(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:

I think that most of us are just beginning to realize the enormity of damage done around us in New London, Norwich, Westerly, Providence, and other cities. Hundreds of lives have been lost; other hundreds have been made homeless; and many are suffering from lack of food and clothing.

We, the student body, are all grateful to President Blunt for her untiring and unceasing efforts to make school life go on normally for us; to the men in the power house who have worked night and day to restore water, light, and electricity; to Miss Harris and her workers; and to all the other officers of the Administration who, through their labor, have made us feel that nothing unusual has happened.

One of the Seven Hundred and Thirty-five.

CALENDAR . . .

Wednesday, October 5

Frosh Initiation

Home Ec. Meeting.....Buck Lodge, 7:00-7:30

Thursday, October 6

Psych Club Meeting.....Commuters' Room, 4:30

Freshman Initiation.....Gym, 7:30

Friday, October 7

Miss Hoey, Social Service.....Fanning 206, 4:00

Saturday, October 8

Service League Dance.....Knowlton, 8:00-12:00

Sunday, October 9

Vespers, C. Leslie Glenn7:00

Monday, October 10

Music Club Meeting.....Windham, 7:30
(Freshman Program)

Tuesday, October 11

Education ClubKnowlton, 4:00
House of Representatives.....Brandford 4:00

The Ideal of Democracy

(Continued from First Column)

loyalty, and discrimination of the students, principles on which democracy is based. Our student government of all non-academic affairs shows that we are considered capable and mature enough to govern and discipline ourselves as intelligent members of a community. And as intelligent members of a college community, we recognize the value of the more experienced advice of the faculty in matters of law-making or discipline.

No government has yet been devised that is perfect in every respect. Improvements and changes are essential if a government is to survive. Here at Connecticut we believe that alertness to changing needs, coupled with the encouragement of the expression of student opinion on matters of community interest, will help keep our college government respected, strong, and up-to-date, and our community a contented one.

In welcoming new and old students alike, we think it fitting to remind them in the words of the Unitarian minister that "liberty implies, not freedom for license and irresponsibility, but rather loyalty, individual responsibility, and a deep regard for the rights of others." And because of our belief in this "ideal of democracy," we have government, of the students, by the students, for the students.

President Stresses Convocation and Vespers Services

"This is the season," President Blunt said in Chapel on Tuesday morning, "when I speak about Convocation and Vespers. I shall repeat what the older students know, that Convocation is a series of lectures for both students and the New London people."

The lectures bring great personalities to talk about important topics in the different fields. They are supplementary to courses in school. All departments are not represented for they are too numerous.

The series, however, is an important part of the college year. The first speaker, on Tuesday, October 4, will be Dorothy Kenyon, counsellor-at-law who will speak on "Women Enter a New World." She has been 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. "Go to Vespers to make yourself think, to help your desire for religion, 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 college for the coming year. Because of uncertain conditions, many dates are still open.

1938

October 4th. Dorothy Kenyon, Counsellor at Law, New York City. "Women Enter a New World."

October 18th. Allardyce Nicoll, Chairman, The Department of Drama, Yale University School of the Fine Arts. "The Film and Theatre Today."

November 1st. Waldemar Kaempffert, Science Editor, *The New York Times*. "Science and Democracy."

November 22nd. Marjorie Nicolson, Dean and Professor of English, Smith College. "Science and the English Imagination."

December 6th. Hans Kohn, Professor of History, Smith College, "Nationalism in the Contemporary World."

1939

January 10th. George Boas, Professor of Philosophy, The Johns Hopkins University. "The Foundation of Modern Taste."

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

The first Service League Dance of the college year will be held Saturday night, October 8, from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. in Knowlton Salon.

Chemistry Faculty Engaged in Work During Summer

Every member of the Chemistry Department was engaged in scientific work of some kind during the summer. Miss Mary McKee, Professor of Chemistry, remained on the campus experimenting with growing lima beans in distilled water to find the distribution of nitrogen. Another member of the department, Miss Margaret Kelly, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was also in New London. Miss Edith Sollers did research work at Goucher College and Miss Kathleen Spencer was a laboratory technician at the Delaware Testing Laboratory in Wilmington. Miss Imogene Manning studied at the Columbia University Summer School.

Newly acquired equipment in the Chemistry Department includes a motor which provides suction at one end and compressed air at the other. Glass cloth, a recent development, is also being used for the first time in the blower for the hoods.

Two Faculty Members To Speak at Conference

Dr. Florence Warner, head of the sociology department of the college will be one of the principal speakers at the luncheon of the Probation Officers' Association, Wednesday, October 5, in New Haven. The Association is one of the allied groups of the Connecticut Conference of Social Work which is meeting in New Haven Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

Dr. Warner will speak on "Facing the Juvenile Delinquency Problem." Judge Stanley E. Mead of New Canaan will also speak at the luncheon.

Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, chairman of the committee on study of delinquency, Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene, and assistant professor of sociology at the college, will address one of the conference's section meetings, give an Outline of a Five-Year State-wide Study of Delinquency.

Dr. Dorothea Scoville, resident physician of the college is also a member of the conference's executive committee. Students are welcome to attend these meetings if it can be easily arranged.

Patsy Tillinghast, '40, is chairman of entertainment for Service League in the place of Jean Sincere who did not return to college.

Service League Holds Reception for Freshmen

Service League, under the direction of Mildred Weitlich '39, held its annual reception Saturday night in Knowlton Salon.

Proud, possessive Juniors, leading in tow inwardly-uncertain but outwardly-composed Freshman Sisters; Seniors, gracious, dignified, (just a little condescending?); large groups of Sophomores feeling quite at home this year; and numerous faculty members. All mingled together in a cozy informality.

Mildred Weitlich introduced the new members of Cabinet. Following this presentation came a program of entertainment—short monologues by Marie Hart '39 (original and comic) and by Rose Soukup '40, a skit reminiscent of last year's initiation by Lorraine Lewis '41, and a song by Mary Testwuide '40. Chairman of the Entertainment Committee was Mary Giese '40.

A lusty round of college songs brought the evening to a climax, and the reception was closed with the Alma Mater.

Sophomores Begin Freshman Heckling Today

At noon today, Wednesday, the annual initiation of the Freshman class by the Sophomore began. The rule of the class of '41 will continue until Thursday evening.

This evening the younger class will be the guests of the Sophomores. Tomorrow morning the class by the Sophomores began. garb ordered by their tyrannical rulers. This does not include the school gym suit which several classes have worn in recent years; but long black stockings and unlaced gym shoes. Each Freshman must abandon make-up for the day and appear only with cold cream smeared on her face. A new style of head dress will be adopted. Girls with short hair must have ten pigtales in their coiffure, and those with longer tresses must have fifteen braids.

The day will be brought to a close with the traditional Sophomore Court where the Freshman on the "Black List" will be brought to judgment.

C. Leslie Glenn To Speak Sunday

The rector of Christ church, Cambridge, Mass., Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, will be the speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, October 9th, at 7 p. m. Always a welcome speaker on college and university campuses, Mr. Glenn conducted the annual midwinter religious conference here several years ago, at which time many of the students had the opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with him. He has been a leader at the Camp Oatka religious conference held in Maine during the summer, and was also last summer a leader at the Northfield conference. He is especially active on the Harvard campus as religious consultant, and is a great favorite with the students there. Recently he delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Wellesley college.

Agnes Savage '39, Addresses Club

At the opening meeting of the International Relations Club, held on Thursday, September 29, Agnes Savage '39, spoke about her experiences at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers. Following her talk, elections were held for officers, under the direction of Elizabeth Hadley '39, president. Those elected were Mildred Hall '39, Publicity Director; Dorothy Rowand '40, Claire Haines '41, and Louise Spencer '42, members of the Executive Committee.

Suggestions were made by those present for speakers during the 1938-39 season. Meetings of the International Relations Club will take place once a month on Tuesday evenings, and everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

New Faculty Introduced; Dr. Warner Holds Key Post

Dr. Florence Warner is the new Professor of Social Science and acting chairman of that department.

Dr. Warner has her B. A. from Oberlin, her doctorate from the University of Chicago, in Social Science Administration with Drs. Edith Abbott and Breckenridge. The most important part of Dr. Warner's work has been four years in Arizona as director of the Department of Public Welfare. She left there a year ago, and since then has been at the University of Chicago, teaching and doing research. Her work back of this has been first with Professor James Field of the department of economics of the University of Chicago, as assistant statistician for the Shipping Board in England; making a study of juvenile detention in the U. S., sponsored by the Rockefeller Fund (She is the Author of *Juvenile Detention in the U. S.*); as superintendent of one of the few side district offices of the Emergency Relief in Chicago.

Dr. Warner's work at the college this year will have three parts—about one-half time undergraduate teaching; serving as chairman of the social science department; and studying the situation in the state, making plans for the possible opening of a graduate school on this campus of social science or social work in the fall of 1939.

Dr. Vera Butler, new Associate Professor of Education, replaces Dr. Clarke, who asked to be released because of the illness of her mother.

Dr. Butler has been assistant professor of education at Temple University. She is a graduate of Keene, New Hampshire, high school and normal school; B. S. from Teachers College, Columbia; A. M. in history from Columbia; Ed. D. from Temple; author of a book on education during Colonial Days in America. She has taught in Keene, in Teachers College, and at Temple (since 1928—History of Education and Methods of Social Studies, and has served as adviser to numerous student groups there); and for fourteen summers at the State Summer School at Yale (American and European History).

Dr. Avis Borden, Instructor in Physics replaces Dr. Phillips. She received her A. B., Vassar; A. M., Yale; and her Ph. D., University of Michigan. Has been teaching for three years at the Westover School in Middlebury.

Mr. John W. Gardner, new Instructor in Psychology, received his A. B. and A. M., Stanford University. He has satisfied his residence requirements for the Ph. D. degree, passed the final oral examination, and was to have completed his dissertation this summer. He has been on a fel-

lowship at the University of California.

Mr. Frederick Harrison, Instructor in Economics, replaces Dr. Hutcheson, who asked to be released to go to Princeton University. He first attended the University of Maine, taking there his A. B., then spent three years with the Bureau of Business Research in New York, at the same time taking graduate work at New York University. He taught at Rensselaer Institute for three years, then returning to New York University where he is now finishing the work for his Ph. D.

Dr. Charles Hock, Instructor in Botany. His B. S. at Franklin and Marshall; his Ph. D. at University of Pennsylvania. He held fellowships and scholarships at the University of Pennsylvania, and, this summer, was at the Oceanographic Institution, Wood's Hole.

Dr. Malcolm B. Jones, Instructor in Spanish and French. He received his A. B. and Ph. D. at Harvard. He has been assistant professor at Kenyon College, teaching classics, but was eager to return to his own subjects and to New England, accomplishing both here.

Dr. Angelo C. Lanza (di Trabia), Instructor in Italian and French. Born in Italy, he was educated until he was eighteen years old in Paris, receiving his B. A. at the University of Paris. (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Exchange Students Are Interviewed on Return

For the first time since Connecticut College has taken advantage of exchange scholarships with France and Germany, the students from both of these countries have returned for a second year here. Interviewed by a member of the *News* staff, they furnished some interesting opinions of Americans and their customs.

Marthe Baratte, Exchange Student from France, had every American appearance when visited. Her feet slung comfortably over the arm of her chair, Marthe explained that she is returning primarily to obtain her B. A. degree. She also hopes to improve her English which she erroneously maintains is "terrefic!" Moreover, she feels that her stay here is a good experience, and that after two years here, she will be a "personalité in France—at least in my own family."

Returning to the subject of the college, Marthe said that she enjoys the college as a whole, the girls, the teachers, the courses, and the atmosphere of friendship. She likes the country—what she has seen of it—and she has seen New York, Boston, and Chicago. She has done some very fine paintings of New England landscapes, incidentally. As for living here, she thinks she would like it "for a while, but not forever" and would like to teach.

In a moment of intimacy, Marthe confessed that she loves ice cream and fruit and *hates* corn. "We feed that stuff to the pigs in France!" said she indignantly.

Moreover, she likes American clothes but thinks that they are too standardized. But our sport clothes, she admitted, are superior to the French. (She was wearing blue denim slacks at the time.)

Her greatest concern, at the end of the last college year, was that the "Lafayette," the boat she had planned to go home on, had burned. At the time she wailed, "Now I'll have to sveem home!" However, she managed a dry trip across and spent a fine summer with her family in France.

Ursula Dibbern, the Exchange Student from Germany, is interested in getting her B. A. degree because she would like to be an interpreter in her own country. Ursula's tastes closely follow Marthe's. She enjoys the college, the courses, the teachers, and also the Palmer Library. "Everyone is so friendly and nice to me," she smiled.

She enjoys the view of the Sound but bemoans the fact that "the weather is awful!" Ursula likes ice cream too—and corn—but she *hates* pickles. She confesses that our dance music is, on the whole, the best she has ever heard. On the question of clothes she is more conservative. Foreign clothes are darker than ours; consequently, she finds our color combinations "sometimes weird, but attractive."

Connecticut is glad to welcome Marthe and Ursula back, and it is hoped that they will enjoy this, their senior year, even more than the one preceding.

Dr. Laubenstein First Vespers Speaker

Dr. Paul Fritz Laubenstein spoke at the first Vespers service of the year on Sunday afternoon, September 25. He used as his text the words of Saint Paul, "All things are yours."

Dr. Laubenstein pointed out that before this could be taken literally, the multiplicity of things in the world, and the type of things chosen has to be considered. Although all things are potentially ours, too much makes us slaves. The college student has an advantage in that he can make his choices from the best. The world, however, has the right to expect superior qualities from him.

Unfortunately, with high opportunities, man very often chooses low. That man cannot save himself is evidenced by the contemporary chaos in Europe. Man needs the help of a higher Power to keep from erroneous choices.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

Art Club Nominates Co-Presidents

The Art Club held its first annual meeting on Thursday, September 29. The members present decided upon a new system of two co-presidents, one a Junior, and one a Senior, to replace the old system of electing just one presiding officer. The nominees for these offices are Betty Bishard '39, Patricia Pope '39, Aimee Hunnicutt '40, and Olive McIlwain '40.

Nominations were also held for the Head of Poster Guild. Nominees are Aimee Hunnicutt '40, Olive McIlwain '40, and Carla Eakin '41. The ballot box now placed in Fanning will be removed this week and election results announced.

Freshman Musicians Are Presented

The first meeting of the Music Club of the college will take place in Windham living room, Monday, October 10. As is the custom in the club, the first meeting will be a program of music by freshman musicians, and an introduction of the officers by the President of the group, Dorothy Leu '39.

Dr. A. L. Kinsolving Speaks on Peace At Vespers

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church in Boston, speaking at Vespers last Sunday night, expressed the deep relief felt by the world that the threatening war clouds had been 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. Kinsolving drew an analogy between world feeling and those of the adulteress to whom Jesus spoke those words. The woman expected worse because she deserved it; the world did recently also. World diplomacy was responsible at Versailles for German humiliation. At present great powers are reaping the result of their own actions.

Chamberlain, said Dr. Kinsolving, is a great man; he realized the temporary acceptance of defeat and an acknowledgment of wrong done with the result that German pride and honor has been gratified.

Picnic for Freshmen Successful Event

The Senior-Sophomore picnic for the Freshmen enjoyed huge success this year.

The Sophomores and Freshmen called for the Seniors in their rooms. Then all went to the Lodge in Bolleswood. Lunch, served buffet style, consisted of frankfurters, buns, tomatoes, doughnuts 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.

Summer Experiences Told By German Professors

Miss Hafkesbrink and Miss Park of the college German department spent the summer touring various parts of Europe. Both answered numerous questions for *News* in a recent interview.

Miss Hafkesbrink visited her family and friends in Germany for a short while before going to Switzerland. At Dornach she met Miss Park and together they heard the philosophical lectures at the "Hochschule für freie Geistesbildung" (The Academy for Free Research). For the first time in history, a complete performance of Faust I and II was given by a group of international players. Both Miss Park and Miss Hafkesbrink attended this performance.

From here Miss Hafkesbrink traveled to Italy, sight-seeing, and back to Switzerland for a two-week stay at St. Moritz. After a trip to the Dolomites she returned to Germany by way of Munich, Dresden, Berlin, and Bremen, and sailed to the United States on the "Europa." In regard to the war situation in Europe, Miss Hafkesbrink was "impressed with the general calmness in spite of great tension underneath. Although there were enough people who knew the great chances of a declaration of war, the majority were confident at that time that war would be averted."

Miss Park visited picturesque Harz 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 programs. Hitler's buildings in miniature, showing the development of art, were exhibited.

At Salzburg, in Austria, Miss Park found this former center of international art entirely German as all the artists must be protected and recognized by Hitler. She explained that the crowd today consisted of truck loads of workers and that the earlier aristocratic foreign tourists had almost completely disappeared. Later she went to Paris and Strasbourg. The contrast of the French and the German people was great. Fishermen in France were afraid of the Germans but had no knowledge as to what to do, while the soldiers in Germany are working day and night forming a perfect machine and always willing to cooperate with Hitler. This, said Miss Park, was the outstanding difference between the activities in the two countries.

Fish Night Suppers

C. C. O. C. (Connecticut College Outing Club) is beginning the year with a Fish Night supper Friday night in the Lodge. This means meat or sandwiches for those who don't like fish! Watch the A. A. bulletin board in Fanning for notices.

"News" Subscription Now Available To Alumnae

Once again C. C. *News* is making it possible for Alumnae, 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-three 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 can 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 a money order or check accompany each returned subscription. These should be sent promptly to Mary-Belle Kelsey, Jane Addams House, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

SUBSCRIPTION

To Conn. College *NEWS*:

Enclosed find money order or check for two dollars (\$2.00) to cover cost of one year's subscription (23 copies) to C. C. *NEWS*. Mail to me as follows:

ABSENCE RULES

Connecticut College has no "cut system."

Connecticut College has no excuses.

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.

Therefore each 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 Administration promptly.

In the determination of the final grade for a course, the instructor shall give careful attention to the record of attendance in the case of each student. If a student for any reason is absent from one-third of the appointments of any course, she will ordinarily not receive credit for the course. Only in cases of serious and protracted illness is an approach to this limit to be expected.

Every absence is a loss, usually a permanent loss. A student who finds it necessary to absent herself must expect 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 in power, but that each action brings its inevitable consequence, whatever the excuse or the necessity for the action.

IRENE NYE,

Dean of the Faculty.

Connecticut Enters 24th Year With 266 New Students

CLASS OF 1942

Adams, Patricia— Maplewood, N. J. Mosier	Craney, Charlotte Mary— Norwich, Conn. Day Student	Harvey, Elizabeth Mary— Stonington, Conn. Day Student	Latzer, Margaret— St. Louis, Mo. Humphrey	Newell, Barbara Mildred— Hartford, Conn. Mosier
Anderson, Maja Christina— Hartford, Conn. Winthrop	Crawford, Anita Barnette— Shaker Heights, Ohio Deshon	Herndon, Charlotte Elise— Tulsa, Oklahoma Deshon	Lebedin, Adele Frances— South Norwalk, Conn. Day Student	Newmyer, Mary Dunlap— Circleville, Ohio Knowlton
Austin, Shirley— Norwich, Vt. Knowlton	Crockett, Florence Miller— Montclair, N. J. North	Hewitt, Marianne Campbell— Huntington, W. Va. Humphrey	Lederer, Helen Louise— Baltimore, Md. North	Noble, Jane Hill— Scranton, Pa. Winthrop
Bachman, Kate Elizabeth— Maplewood, N. J. Vinal	Crowell, Mary Lewis— Middletown, Conn. Vinal	Hinds, Josephine— Derby, Conn. Winthrop	LeFevre, Jeanne— Schenectady, N. Y. Winthrop	Nordquist, Audrey Mae— Maplewood, N. J. Humphrey
Barlow, Dorothy June— Scarsdale, N. Y. Winthrop	Daoust, Mary Hooker— Cleveland Heights, Ohio Knowlton	Hingsburg, Helen Emma— Portland, Oregon Schaffer	Lemon, Mary Anna— Providence, R. I. Knowlton	Norris, Frances Leiper— Waterford, Conn. Day Student
Bassler, Marjorie Kingsland— New London, Conn. Day Student	Davidson, Charlotte Rhead— Appleton, Wis. Schaffer	Hoffman, Shirley Marie— Omaha, Neb. Humphrey	Leonard, Wallace Minot— Newton, Mass. Humphrey	Park, Emily Morgan— Horsham, Pa. Knowlton
Batchelder, Mary Louise— Wenham, Mass. Thames	Davis, Alice V.— Grosse Ile, Mich. Knowlton	Hole, Janet Baisley— Winnetka, Ill. Schaffer	Letsch, Betty Marie— Brooklyn, N. Y. Knowlton	Parkhurst, Susan— Woodstock, Vt. Schaffer
Beach, Barbara— Minn. eapolis, Minn. North	DePuy, Evelyn— Des Moines, Iowa Knowlton	Holmes, Irene Catherine— Lansford, Pa. Thames	Levy, Carolyn Maxine— Lima, Ohio North	Pattinson, Mary Constance— Chatham, Ontario Schaffer
Beaman, Nancy— Worcester, Mass. Winthrop	Diggs, Helen Howard— Washington, D. C. Winthrop	Holohan, Katherine Marjorie— Plainsboro, N. J. Knowlton	Liggett, Kathleen Rodgers— Fort Thomas, Ky. Vinal	Peet, Elizabeth Carlisle— Greenwich, Conn. Winthrop
Belcher, Theodate Edith— New London, Conn. Day Student	Dorman, Anne Bates— Upper Montclair, N. J. Winthrop	Holthausen, Marguerite Louise— Palisade, N. J. Winthrop	Linder, Marjorie Putnam— West New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. North	Perry, June— Albany, N. Y. Winthrop
Bentley, Effie Elizabeth— Norfolk, Mass. Thames	Drake, Anne McGee— Westfield, N. J. Vinal	Homer, Frances May— Hartford, Md. North	Little, Virginia— Hartford, Conn. North	Pfautz, Elinor Iola— Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. Day Student
Berberian, Adrienne Sandra— Worcester, Mass. Winthrop	Eells, Elinor Van Dyke— Milwaukee, Wis. Deshon	Horner, Barbara Jane— Green Bay, Wis. North	Loomis, Rilla Canfield— Ravenna, Ohio Knowlton	Pickering, Priscilla— Springfield, Ill. Knowlton
Bilodeau, Eileen Ann— Boston, Mass. Winthrop	Eitington, Lee— New York City, N. Y. Winthrop	Hosack, Margaretta Clingan— Niles, Ohio Vinal	Mack, Margaret Stuart— Scarsdale, N. Y. Winthrop	Pilling, Jean Williams— Westfield, N. J. North
Binger, Betty Jane— St. Paul, Minn. Humphrey	England, Mary Helen— Pittsburgh, Pa. Winthrop	Hotchkiss, Margo— Flushing, N. Y. Deshon	Macpherson, Barbara— Green Bay, Wis. North	Pitts, Verna Evelyn— Orange, Conn. Mosier
Bisbee, Marion— Jenkintown, Pa. Knowlton	Eshelman, Vivian Castle— Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa. Winthrop	House, Barbara— East Hampton, Conn. Vinal	Maddock, Faith— Harbourton, N. J. Humphrey	Pogue, Constance— Cincinnati, Ohio Vinal
Bjorhus, Ruth Naomi— New London, Conn. Day Student	Esselborn, Juliet— Cincinnati, Ohio Winthrop	Hoxie, Eugenia Barbara— West Hartford, Conn. Thames	Magnus, Thyra— New Haven, Conn. Knowlton	Porter, Myrtle Louise— Niantic, Conn. Deshon
Blackmon, Mary Louise— Brooklyn, N. Y. Knowlton	Frey, Alice Virginia— Milwaukee, Wis. North	Hughes, Constance Frances— Portland, Conn. Knowlton	Mallove, Pearl Jessie— New London, Conn. Day Student	Porteous, Martha Louise— Windsor, Conn. Mosier
Bleecker, Constance Craig— Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Knowlton	Friedman, Adelaide Jane— Cleveland Heights, Ohio Schaffer	Hunt, Agnes Emily— Detroit, Mich. Vinal	Martin, Elizabeth Louise— Glenshaw, Pa. Knowlton	Powers, Mary Rita— Norwich, Conn. Day Student
Boies, Doris Marie— Seymour, Conn. Winthrop	Fuchs, Edna Louise— Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Deshon	Hutchison, Frances Wells— Montclair, N. J. Winthrop	Martin, Mary Virginia— Lakewood, Ohio Humphrey	Powers, Ruth Jane— Lake Kusaqua, N. Y. Winthrop
Bowden, Elizabeth Craswell— Glens Falls, N. Y. Knowlton	Fulstow, Marjorie Anne— Norwalk, Ohio Thames	Hyde, Frances— Manchester, Conn. Deshon	Martin, Sylvia Mary— Binghamton, N. Y. Humphrey	Prekop, Helen Elizabeth— West Suffield, Conn. Winthrop
Brengle, Barbara Swift— Scarsdale, N. Y. North	Getler, Marian— Grosse Pointe, Mich. Deshon	Jacobson, Joan— New York, N. Y. Knowlton	Mathews, Alleyne Elizabeth— Tenafl, N. J. Knowlton	Prife, Nancy Clark— Cincinnati, Ohio Knowlton
Brenner, Lois Elinor— Ridgewood, N. J. Humphrey	Gillingham, Marjory Jean— Melrose, Mass. Knowlton	Jaeger, Shirley Florence— Westport, Conn. Knowlton	Matthews, Mercedes— Evanston, Ill. Winthrop	Prince, Muriel Ruth— Hartford, Conn. Winthrop
Bridge, Louisa B.— Troy, Ohio Thames	Gleitz, Carolyn Grierson— Oak Park, Ill. Schaffer	Jamison, Alice Leigh— Cleveland, Ohio Knowlton	Mauhe, Olive Katherine— Poland, Ohio Vinal	Ramsay, Margaret Cameron— Ormond, Fla. Humphrey
Brisco, Margaret Ellen— Summit, N. J. Knowlton	Graham, Elixabeth Bird— Scarsdale, N. Y. Knowlton	Jonson, Cecil Elizabeth— Ann Arbor, Mich. Schaffer	McClave, Jacqueline Cummins— Cliffside Park, N. J. Schaffer	Ramsay, Mary Stuart— Ormond, Fla. Humphrey
Brockett, Claire Louise— Niantic, Conn. Day Student	Grant, Jean— Alpine, N. J. Deshon	Johnston, Mary Adelia— Ravenna, Ohio North	Meldrum, Mary Alice— Shaker Heights, Ohio Knowlton	Redfield, Priscilla— Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Knowlton
Brokkes, Betsy Hubbard— Pittsburgh, Pa. Winthrop	Green, Rebecca Inez— Waterville, Maine Schaffer	Kane, Janet Campbell— West Hartford, Conn. Deshon	Mellen, Audrey— Hillsboro, N. H. Deshon	Reibstein, Marion Muriel— Woodmere, L. I., N. Y. Mosier
Bruno, Carmela Mary— New London, Conn. Day Student	Greene, Dorothy Ann— Bristol, Conn. Mosier	Kaske, Doris Mahdah— Groton, Conn. Day Student	Merkle, Anne— Allentown, Pa. Knowlton	Ressler, Louise Kistler— Shamokin, Pa. North
Buck, Jhoebe— Duluth, Minn. Humphrey	Griffin, Barbara Elizabeth— East Granby, Conn. Thames	Kayser, Mathilde— Selma, Ala. Knowlton	Metcalf, Carol Flint— Auburn, N. Y. Knowlton	Richard, Mabel Alice— Clayton, Mo. Deshon
Burns, Barbara— Western Springs, Ill. Schaffer	Gruhler, Anne— Germantown, Phila., Pa. Knowlton	Keagy, Margaret Jane— Cincinnati, Ohio Knowlton	Meyer, Marjorie E. Pittsburgh, Pa. Humphrey	Rosebrock, Adele Elsie— Brooklyn, N. Y. Humphrey
Burr, Priscilla Louise— Hinsdale, Ill. Knowlton	Guion, Sarah— Omaha, Nebraska Schaffer	Ketcham, Elizabeth Claire— Westfield, N. J. Knowlton	Mitchell, Billy Anne— Swarthmore, Pa. Vinal	Roth, Edna Adele— Rockville, Md. Humphrey
Butler, Barbara Abbie— Portland, Conn. Winthrop	Hadley, Joan Henrietta Virginia— Englewood, N. J. Humphrey	King, Eleanor— Winnetka, Ill. Knowlton	Mitchell, Dorothy Margaret— Grosse Pointe, Mich. Winthrop	Ryan, Marian Gertrude— Norwich, Conn. Day Student
Carlson, Janet Florence— New York City, N. Y. Vinal	Hall, Jane Alma— Groton, Conn. Day Student	King, Patricia— Winnetka, Ill. Knowlton	Mitchell, Marjorie Paine— Ashtabula, Ohio Humphrey	Sabagh, Victoria Mansour— New London, Conn. Day Student
Carpenter, Josephine Mabley— Detroit, Mich. Schaffer	Hall, Margaret Jean— Upper Montclair, N. J. Thames	Kitchell, Dorothy— Evanston, Ill. Knowlton	Mitchell, Marjory— Bronxville, N. Y. Winthrop	Scarpa, Palmina— New London, Conn. Day Student
Carr, Frances Elizabeth— Fairfield, Conn. North	Hall, Mary Ozanne— Princeton, N. J. Thames	Kloppstock, Violette Bertha— Summit, N. J. Winthrop	Moeller, Elizabeth K.— Ashton, R. I. Thames	Schaap, Susan Rae— New York City, N. Y. Schaffer
Clark, Justine Marguerite— Woodbury, Conn. Thames	Hankins, Ruth Leale— Shaker Heights, Ohio Thames	Knasin, Adelaide Irene— Norwich, Conn. Day Student	Morris, Marilyn Chipman— New London, Conn. Day Student	Schofield, Cynthia— Rockford, Ill. Knowlton
Clark, Sally Beebe— Springfield, Mass. North	Hansling, Sylvia Alden— Hartford, Conn. Thames	Kramer, Virginia— New York City, N. Y. Mosier	Morse, Jean Wayne— Delavan, Ill. Knowlton	Sears, Sara Beatrice— Norwich, Conn. Day Student
Clarke, Evelyn Mae— Longmeadow, Mass. North	Harper, Mary Elizabeth— Hackensack, N. J. Knowlton	Kurtzon, Marjorie— Highland Park, Ill. Deshon	Morse, June— Swampscott, Mass. Schaffer	Seens, Virginia Lester— Detroit, Mich. North
Cornell, Frances Vivian— New York City, N. Y. North	Harris, Eleanor Martha— Quaker Hill, Conn. Day Student	Kwis, Mary Anne— Shaker Heights, Ohio Vinal	Moulton, Ruth Weedon— Providence, R. I. Humphrey	Sexton, Barbara Jesse— Belmont, Mass. Winthrop
	Hart, Selma Wise— West Hartford, Conn. North	La Bar, Janet Eltinge— Hawley, Pa. Thames	Nelson, Mary Grace— Covington, Ky. Knowlton	Shattuck, Ann— Bristol, N. H. Schaffer

Sideropoulos, Anastasia Diana—
Norwich, Conn.
Day Student

Simkin, Shirley May—
West Hartford, Conn.
Winthrop

Simpson, Anne—
Little Falls, N. Y.
Humphrey

Simpson, Elisabet—
Cranford, N. J.
Deshon

Small, Helen Ann—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Smith, Barbara Mae—
Norwich, Conn.
Day Student

Smith, Betty Grace—
Albany, N. Y.
Winthrop

Smith, Elizabeth Ann—
Akron, Ohio
Knowlton

Smith, Deborah Coates—
Kansas City, Mo.
Schaffer

Smith, Irene Betty—
Toledo, Ohio
Thames

Smith, Susan Kinsman—
Swampscott, Mass.
Thames

Spenser, Louise—
Montclair, N. J.
Winthrop

Sprague, Suzanne—
Weston, Mass.
Vinal

Staats, Jean Campbell—
Huntington, West Va.
North

Steitz, Charlotte Elise—
Newtonville, Mass.
North

Stevenson, Mary Sheppard—
Wynnewood, Pa.
Humphrey

Stone, Virginia Larwill—
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Thames

Stull, Joanne Isabelle—
Barrington, R. I.
Humphrey

Stumm, Eloise Marie—
Aurora, Ill.
Knowlton

Swartz, Elizabeth Miner—
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Humphrey

Symington, Ruth Stevens—
Hamden, Conn.
Knowlton

Tarshish, Rhoda Jo-anne—
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Thames

Ten Eyck, Anne Lansing—
Great Neck, N. Y.
Schaffer

Till, Margaret Hanna—
East Braintree, Mass.
Mosier

Tingle, Lenore—
Garden City, N. Y.
Thames

Tobias, Neva Beth—
Woolrich, Pa.
Humphrey

Tomkins, Elsie Winifred—
Ridgewood, N. J.
Winthrop

Tooke, Frances Leavenworth—
New York, N. Y.
Vinal

Trimble, Josephine Luise—
Altoona, Pa.
Deshon

Turner, Sally Ann—
Youngstown, Ohio
Schaffer

Van Antwerp, Greta Wright—
Cincinnati, Ohio
Knowlton

Welton, Marie Barbara—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Wesloch, Lilly Louise—
Springfield, Ohio
Thames

Wheeler, Harriet Elizabeth—
North Stonington, Conn.
Schaffer

Whitmore, Ann—
Valley, Neb.
Vinal

Wieczorek, Henrietta Florence—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Wilde, Caroline—
West Hartford, Conn.
Schaffer

Wilde, Shirley Elizabeth—
East Orange, N. J.
Humphrey

Wilkinson, Florence Elizabeth—
East Cleveland, Ohio
Knowlton

Wolfe, Nancy—
Centerville, Ohio
North

Worley, Jane Wood—
Hamden, Conn.
Thames

Wykoff, Mary Louise—
Shaker Height, Cleveland, Ohio
Winthrop

Zeller, Alma Patterson—
Greensburg, Pa.
Thames

CLASS OF 1939

Alexander, Gladys—
Norwich, Conn.
Day Student

Fessenden, Elizabeth Heaton—
Kingston, N. Y.
Jane Addams

Both students are returning

CLASS OF 1940

Alexander, Marion—
Salt Lake City, Utah
Jane Addams

Benbow, Elizabeth Breck—
Upper Montclair, N. J.
1937

Bernard, Helen Virginia—
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Jane Addams

Bosworth, Helen Cauldwell—
Denver, Colo.
Jane Addams

Carson, Susan Marion—
Youngstown, Ohio
Mary Harkness

Fairbank, Hallie Herriott—
Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Jane Addams

Medina, Madith Elizabeth—
Brooklyn, N. Y.
1937

Mendenhall, Alice Curran—
Chevy Chase, Md.
Jane Addams

Myers, Nancy Rhodes—
Hamden, Conn.
Windham

Neumann, Gertrude Adeline—
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jane Addams

O'Connell, Hazel Veronica—
New London, Conn.
Day Student

Rudd, Helen Louise—
Fall River, Mass.
Windham

Sprouse, Berri—
Kansas City, Mo.
Jane Addams

Stewart, Charlotte Montague—
New Haven, Conn.
Windham

Vaughn, Susan Stilwell—
Buffalo, N. Y.
Jane Addams

Vilas, Betty Ward—
Chicago, Ill.
Jane Addams

CLASS OF 1941

Cosel, Marjorie Cecile—
New York City, N. Y.
Windham

Downey, Betzy Jane—
Springfield, Ohio
Windham

Hiss, Nancy Munroe—
Baltimore, Md.
Windham

Kingston, Margaret Ann—
Casablanca, Chila, S. A.
Jane Addams

McCracken, Jean—
Glencoe, Ill.
Windham

Newberry, Virginia—
Ridgewood, N. J.
Windham

Secley, Carolyn Ada—
Durham, N. C.
Windham

Sweeny, Eleanor Phyllis—
Ridgewood, N. J.
Windham

Vanderbilt, Lois Dorothy—
Short Hills, N. J.
Branford

June Dean's List Announced

The Dean's List, published twice a year, includes the students for each semester who have made the highest standing, approximately 12½% each time of the entire group. Since Physical Education is required of all, and since in that subject the only differentiation of record is "passed" or "not passed," a student must have received the report "passed" in that subject to be eligible for consideration when the list is prepared.

In each class, the names standing first (and not in the alphabetical order) are of students with an A average, i. e., the highest possible standing for the second semester of the College year 1937-38.

Seniors

Doris L. Bacon, Hartford, Conn.
Barbara G. Lawrence, New London, Conn.
Winifred H. Nies, New York, N. Y.

* * *

Margaret A. Ball, Cleveland, O.
Laura Brainard, New Haven, Conn.

Betty Butler, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Beryl A. Campbell, Montclair, N. J.

E. Louise Chappell, Manchester, N. H.

Mary E. Chase, Worcester, Mass.
Hazel L. Davenport, Wilton, Conn.

Helen R. Feldman, Ridgewood, L. I.

Elizabeth M. Fielding, New London, Conn.

Winifred Frank, Oak Park, Ill.
Esther A. Gabler, Schenectady, N. Y.

Elinor C. Guy, Longmeadow, Mass.

Marjorie P. Hanson, Kansas City, Mo.

Miriam Kenigsberg, Middletown, Conn.

Agnes V. King, Harrisburg, Pa.
Shirley C. Kleiner, New York, N. Y.

Gladys E. Klippel, East Norwalk, Conn.

Myrtle Levine, Melrose, Mass.

E. Agnes Lewis, Ventnor, N. J.
Adelaide Lubchansky, New London, Conn.

Mary L. McCluskey, Wheeling, W. Va.

Bessie H. Morehouse, Stratford, Conn.

May A. Nelson, Groton, Conn.

Anne Oppenheim, New Haven, Conn.
Margaret G. Sixx, Paterson, N. J.
Frances M. Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa.
29 Seniors, 11 from Connecticut.

Juniors

Muriel Hall, Moodus, Conn.
Mary B. Kelsey, Waterbury, Conn.
Virginia Taber, Lakeville, Conn.

* * *

Marjorie D. Abrahams, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin, Westport, Conn.

Dorothy D. Barlow, Indianapolis, Ind.

Betty J. Bishard, Des Moines, Iowa.

Clarinda M. Burr, Hartford, Conn.

Eunice M. Carmichael, Hamden, Conn.

Martha D. Dautrich, Winsted, Conn.

Marion R. De Barbieri, New London, Conn.

Jane de Olloqui, Cleveland, O.

Mary H. Driscoll, New London, Conn.

Jean Friedlander, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thelma M. Gilkes, Groton, Conn.

H. M. Winifred Glover, Stonington, Conn.

F. Gwendolyn Jones, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Madelaine C. King, Washington, D. C.

Jane Krepps, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dorothy E. Leu, White Plains, N. Y.

Harriet C. Mendel, New Haven, Conn.

Marjorie E. Mortimer, Central Village, Conn.

Caroline Neef, Hanover, N. H.

Irene G. Traggis, New London, Conn.

Margot Wickham, East Cleveland, O.

25 Juniors, 14 from Connecticut.

Sophomores

Sybil P. Bindloss, Mystic, Conn.

Mary A. F. Scott, New Rochelle, N. Y.

E. Marguerite Whittaker, Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Patricia E. Alvord, Winsted, Conn.

Frances L. Baratz, New London, Conn.

Jean L. Bemis, North Abington, Mass.

Helen E. Biggs, Hamden, Conn.

Helen S. Burnham, Bayside, N. Y.

Ruth N. Chazen, Danbury, Conn.

Mary L. Deane, Newington, Conn.
Shirley Dichter, Stamford, Conn.
Mary E. Fisher, Pawtucket, R. I.
Louise A. Flood, North Stonington, Conn.
Elizabeth M. Kent, Waterford, Conn.
Lois B. Langdon, Providence, R. I.
Natalie R. Maas, New York City.
Florence J. McKemie, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Katherine L. Meili, Patterson, N. J.
Dorothy Newell, Uxbridge, Mass.
Laeita Pollock, Norwich, Conn.
Harriet E. Rice, New London, Conn.
Dorothy E. Rowand, New London, Conn.
Jane V. D. Wiggins, Rome, N. Y.
Marjorie Van D. Willgoos, West Hartford, Conn.
24 Sophomores, 14 from Connecticut.

Freshmen

Lois J. Altschul, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Natalie Ballinger, Chilo, Ohio.
Barbara R. Berman, West Hartford, Conn.
Elizabeth B. Brick, Crosswicks, N. J.
Virginia D. Chope, Detroit, Mich.
Ruth M. Doyle, Maplewood, N. J.
Priscilla A. Duxbury, New Bedford, Mass.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

The MOHICAN HOTEL

New London, Conn.
260 Rooms and Baths

A la Carte Restaurant
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Excellent Cuisine

Lobster Dinner \$1.75

COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND
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Nail
Polish

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CURLS UP! WITHOUT FUSS

PERMANENT WAVES

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00

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Commencement Honors Are Announced

Phil Beta Kappa Class of 1938

*Doris L. Bacon
Helen R. Feldman
Elizabeth M. Fielding
Winifred Frank
*Marjorie P. Hanson
Miriam Kenigsberg
*Gladys E. Klippel
Barbara G. Lawrence
May A. Nelson
Winifred H. Nies
*Anne Oppenheim

*Elected in Junior Year

Class of 1939

Thelma M. Gilkes
Muriel Hall
Virginia Taber

WINTHROP SCHOLARS

Class of 1938

Doris L. Bacon
Marjorie P. Hanson
Gladys E. Klippel
Anne Oppenheim

Class of 1939

Thelma M. Gilkes
Muriel Hall
Virginia Taber

FINAL HONORS

Highest Honors

Doris L. Bacon

High Honors

Marjorie P. Hanson
Honors
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. McGourty

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
Clarinda M. Burr
Thelma M. Gilkes
Muriel Hall
Mary B. Kelsey
Virginia Taber

Class of 1940

Sybil P. Bindloss

Continued on page 9, column 3)

Juniors Entertain Freshmen With Style Show

The Junior Class gave a fashion show in Knowlton salon on Saturday, October 1, for the Freshmen Class.

Members of the Junior Class, who were the models, wore all styles of dress, from sport suits to formal evening gowns, from simple woolen dresses to dressy afternoon frocks, from house coats to fur jackets.

The models were Elizabeth Anderson, Martha Copeland, Audrey Everett, Mardi Geer, Katherine Gilbert, Peggy Goldsmith, Barbara Homer, Frances Kelley, Bessie Knowlton, Evelyn McGill, Olive McIlwain, Alice Mendenhall, Catherine Rich, Hazel Rowley, Josephine Selden, Helen Stott, Margaret White, Alice Wilson, Janet Waters, Catherine Partridge, Elizabeth Gilbert, and Suzanne Getler. The models were introduced by Mary Testwuide who also explained for what function the dress worn would be appropriate.

Refreshments were served by the Juniors at the termination of the show.

SPANISH RELIEF SHIP

Early in October an American Relief Ship will sail for Loyalist Spain with food and clothing for Spanish refugees. Money is urgently needed. Will you help?

Send contributions to Dr. Scoville or Mr. Sanchez.

Dorothy Kenyon First Convocation Speaker

Miss Dorothy Kenyon, a counsellor-at-law in New York City, will give the first of the lectures in the 1938-39 convocation series at Connecticut College. She will speak Tuesday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock in the gymnasium. The subject of her lecture will be "Women Enter a New World." The convocation lectures, as in the past, are open to the public.

Miss Kenyon is a partner in the law firm of Strauss and Kenyon in New York, and legal adviser to a number of national organizations. She is one of four women on the League of Nations committee which is studying the

Miss Jane Hoey To Speak October 7 In Fanning

Miss Jane Hoey, director of the public assistance division of the Federal Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., is to speak at the college Friday, October 7, in room 306, Fanning Hall.

Miss Hoey is in charge of old age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children. It is said that she spends more money in a year than any other woman in the United States. She was formerly assistant commissioner in New York.

status of women throughout the world. Miss Kenyon is well known for her activities in behalf of women. A former president of the Consumers' League, she was also once chairman of the New York minimum wage board for the hotel and restaurant industry. She has also been legal adviser to the New York League of Women Voters.

The work of the League of Nations committee of which she is a member, Miss Kenyon describes as "the greatest step forward in the emancipation of women."

Outing Club Holds First Picnic Supper

The first picnic supper of the year was given by the Connecticut College Outing Club last Friday evening. In spite of the rainy weather, about forty of the sixty girls who signed up turned out. All joined in the fun of cooking a delicious supper of hamburgers and coffee which was followed by fruit and cookies. Freshmen were very much in evidence and added greatly to the atmosphere of enthusiasm and gaiety. Singing was followed by interesting talks by Nancy Marvin and Virginia Taber on College Week, which they attended in the Adirondacks this summer.

The Outing Club Lodge, Buck Lodge, which was finished last spring, will be a favorite spot from now on. Be sure to go and see it on picnic nights or after skating during the winter. All students who attend Outing Club picnics will receive one-half a point towards active membership.

Nothing definite has been planned for next week-end, but a hiking trip to Lantern Hill is booked for the near future. It seems that the hurricane interfered with plans for a trip to Fisher's Island. An outing at the Youth Hostel Group's cottage on the shore is another prospect. That is, if the house hasn't floated away! Bicycle trips and excursions are being planned, so watch the bulletin boards and join in the fun!

Buy Your Sweaters at

N. J. Gorra & Bro.

State Street

Lovely Braemar Shetlands with
Glenthistle Tweed Skirts to Match

Fuzzy angora sweaters in dusty pinks,
sky blues, and other pretty shades.

Other sweaters from \$2.95 up

Also House Coats, Blouses and Slacks

Shop at New London's
Smartest Specialty Shop

CLEAR WEAVE

for the best

HOSIERY AND
LINGERIE VALUES

in town!

FREE HOSIERY REPAIR SERVICE

Join Our Hosiery Club!

114 STATE ST. NEW LONDON

Hurricane Reports Broadcast from Campus Through "Station C. C."

Wednesday morning—This is the first broadcast of station C. C., situated high above the Thames on the beautiful campus of Connecticut College for Women. Classes begin today so here's happy stooging to you all. A hearty welcome to the class of '42. . . . The weather is rather dubious, but it gives us that good old college girl feeling to don reversibles and bandanas. That is all for the present. Tune in for further comments on campus life at three P. M. Till then, keep polishing the apple.

. . . . Mr. and Mrs. College Parent, let's go to Connecticut. Have been trying to get through to you for the past half hour. All electricity was turned off here at 2:30. We are reaching you by short wave wireless set up temporarily in Fanning Hall. It seems improbable that the students who have left this building for their own dorms will be able to reach them through an eighty to a hundred mile gale. Bucking against such a torrent of power they strive to make some headway. Each straining effort seems so feeble. . . . Down the hill we can see a man leading several girls. A lash from the wind gods whip and they are torn apart. Crawling, gasping, screaming, they cling together, each pulling the other onward with a last desperate effort. For a split second some are standing, then they are gone, jerked from us like marionettes on a string. We cannot help them, we can only stand and wait. Kept tuned in for further details.

. . . . Calling all private wires,

calling all private wires. Stand by for college reports. I am situated under a stone wall and a tree. Flash—Knowlton House roof is slowly being torn to shreds. The leaders blow like streamers in the wind. Our largest trees are uprooted with a last painful twist. The slate roof of the library is missing me by inches so I shall have to move on. Keep in touch with us.

. . . . Wireless C. C. calling, Wireless C. C. calling. Wind has calmed down. We have escaped with only three minor injuries. No panic among students. Some have ventured out to find friends from whom they were separated during the height of the storm. Doing shelter and rescue work for those caught on the roads. Many of the girls have been caught downtown or in Homeport for six hours. . . . The chimney blew off our power house so we are without light and water. All students have donated their food and so we managed a prison fare repast by candle light.

. . . . Just received word that several of the buildings downtown are burning. We can see the flames and the fire clouds are blowing toward us. . . . Another fire has broken out in the direction of Norwich. We seem to be in the middle; however, we are comparatively safe and out of danger for the present. Few students have ever been through such a catastrophe. Their courage and good spirits are an inspiration. We are hoping that the worst has passed over us.

. . . . We are still using our makeshift wireless set and trying

to get in touch with the outside world. As usual in an emergency, everybody else knows more about what is going on than we do. . . . Classes have gone on as usual. The men have been working all night on the power house. The Quad inmates were quite aghast when a huge tractor bore down on them and blew smoke right into their inquisitive faces. We have all developed a tremendous thirst since there isn't much water to drink. Anything that looks like liquid is guarded with one's life. We do have rations of boiled water. . . . All students have been trying to get in touch with their families. Send on news that we are all safe. Do not confirm any rumors. . . . We are under martial law, students are not allowed off campus after dark. Candle supply is getting low. Our buildings and trees are in sad state but we are hoping that cyclone insurance will defray the expense of repairs. . . . We expect to have some electricity by tomorrow night. Just try brushing your teeth with Coco Cola and forming a line across campus every night armed with towels and washcloths.

. . . . To all students and faculty of Connecticut, this announcer extends her deep appreciation for their splendid cooperation at all times. They have proved that this college stands for loyalty, good faith, and common sense. . . . This is station C. C. coming to you from daze to daze and wishes to say that if you feel sorry for the Czechs you should do something about the poles. For further details open all student letters.

A. A. NOTES

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

The first Saturday here, some upperclassmen took about thirty Freshmen to Bolleswood with intentions of chopping trees and "cleaning the place up." However, the task proved to be too great so they only hiked 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.

There will be informal hockey on Saturday, October 8, at two o'clock on the hockey field. Everyone is invited.

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, in many cases, call for the 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 speedy delivery both at the college and at the student's home has made 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 valued souvenirs of college days, books and general baggage between home and dormitory. The expressman 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 does not wish to prepay the shipment, it can be arranged for the express charges to be collected on delivery.

Convocation Program

(Continued from page 3, column 1)
February 7th. Roy D. Welch, Professor of Music, Princeton University. "Convention and Revolt in Music."

February 21st. Alice Salomon, Author, Educator, and Social Worker. "World Progress in Social Work."

March 21st. Hans Kohn, Professor of History, Smith College. "Prospects of Democracy."

Post Office Staff Announces Several Innovations

For all of us behind the bars of the College Post Office, may we express our warmest and deepest appreciation for the inspiring reception you have given our new campaign for better service. We are genuinely grateful for your cooperation, (and we hope fervently that numbers on letters and houses on packages will continue to flow in).

This year we have a few innovations 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 1:30 to 3 p. m. except Saturdays. 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 service to dormitories, we also have pick-up service from them. Simply leave 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 remember, we cannot mail out packages until the money is paid. We will put into your mailbox any left over. (P. S. We are very honest.)

3. We shall keep the window open this year all during the regular hours. This makes it more difficult for the clerks to attempt to serve two masters when the mail is in; therefore we ask your kind consideration for them during the rush hours.

A review of a few old rules might be expedient at this time.

1. We regret that we are not in a position to issue or redeem money orders. The downtown Post Office will take care of those.

2. We also regret that our funds are so strictly limited as often to cause considerable difficulty with the stamp supply. We try to keep well stocked, but—we again ask patience for our miscalculations.

3. Our C. O. D. procedure is slow but necessarily safe. A girl may either

a. Pay her money downtown and receive the package immediately, or

b. Pay her money to the College clerk, who sends it downtown by the mailman. In this case the package is not sent up until the following business morning.

4. Get the insurance habit. It is well worth while and very cheap. 5c will insure for \$5.

5. Do not seal 4th class packages or enclose writing.

Finally: We are glad to do special research or favors for people with an *urgent or valid* reason for asking them. We want our service to be beyond reproach. We will welcome and adjust the smallest suggestion or complaint. It's your Post Office; you may have the type of service you want. "Don't Tell Your House Meeting—Tell Us!"

Dean's List

(Continued from page 6, column 5)
Donna Jean Ed, Evanston, Ill.
Estelle M. Fasolino, Norwich, Conn.

Janet E. Fletcher, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Eleanor E. Fuller, Glenbrook, Conn.

Doris R. Goldstein, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Mary N. Hall, New Haven, Conn.

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

Jeannette E. Holmes, New London, Conn.

Lucille A. Horan, Hartford, Conn.

Jean B. Howell, Wilmington, Del.

Margaret B. Jadden, Sewickley, Pa.

Leila Kaplan, New London, Conn.

Rosanna C. Kaplan, New London, Conn.

Sally A. Kiskadden, Detroit, Mich.

Theresa Lynn, New London, Conn.

Elizabeth W. McCallip, Essex, Conn.

Mary E. Montague, New London, Conn.

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

Mary E. Robinson, Old Mystic, Conn.

Ann Rubinstein, St. Louis, Mo.

Evelyn R. Salomon, New London, Conn.

Margaret J. Stoecker, Maplewood, N. J.

Mary M. Taylor, Youngstown, O.

Clare de K. Thompson, Boston, Mass.

Marian 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 Shalucha—Dow Research fellow.

Miss Faith Packard—English assistant.

Miss May Nelson—Secretary in the Admissions Office and general.

Miss Katherine Walbridge—Secretary in the Personnel Bureau.

The Brown University yacht club has a boathouse 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 out there would answer a telephone."

* * *

Believing Bess to Gullible Ger-tie: "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

THE STYLE SHOP

128 State Street

COMPLETE SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

EVERY COLLEGE GIRL

..... should have a "BACHELOR CUPBOARD"!

For those snacks between meals and those midnight get-togethers... see it here on display at our store!

BEIT BROS.

Corner Main and Masonic
Tel. 9014 Free Delivery

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 off and students blown around the hockey 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

Confectioners - Caterers

Special Dinner

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

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WHO SAID WE WERE HIGH PRICED?

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Jodhpurs..... \$2.95 to \$4.95
Breeches \$2.39 to \$4.95
Riding Boots
Jodhpur Boots \$3.95
Brown Felt Hats \$3.50

Broadcloth Shirts \$1.50
White and Colors

RIDING JACKETS
\$5.95 \$12.95
Correct Styling

SUEDE JACKETS
\$6.95 to \$12.95

Slickers \$3.95 to \$5.95
Sou'westers 89c
Rubber Boots \$2.95

Garbardine \$9.95 to \$12.50
Reversible \$16.95

Tennis Rackets \$1.95 to \$15.00
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Field Hockey Equipment

Open a Charge Account with the

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

SPORT CLOTHING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
238 STATE ST. — NEXT TO BANK OF COMMERCE

Editors of Vogue Announce Contest

New York—For the fourth successive year, the editors of *Vogue* are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past three years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of *Vogue* magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with *Vogue*, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in *Vogue's* Paris office. A second prize of six months on *Vogue's* New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on *Vogue's* staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Miss Valentine Porter, of Carmel, California, a senior at Radcliffe College. Second prize went to Miss Helen Hartman, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a senior at Bryn Mawr. In addition to the two winners, ten other seniors received honorable mention in the Prix de Paris contest. Through the efforts of *Vogue's* editorial staff, these girls will be put in touch with various stores, publications, and advertising agencies in their vicinity who have agreed to interview them for possible positions.

Opening Exercises

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Department. She is also acting chairman of the Social Science Department, and is trying to develop a possible school of Social Service which will open in the fall of 1939. The other new faculty members include Dr. Vera Butler, Psychology; Dr. Avis Borden, Physics; Mr. John Gardner, Psychology; Mr. Frederick Harrison, Economics; Dr. Charles Hock, Botany; Dr. Malcolm Jones, Romance Languages; Dr. Angelo C. Lanza de Trabia, Romance Languages; Miss Marjorie Bennet, History; Miss June Carpenter, Psychology; Miss Margaret Chase, Nursery School teacher; Miss Frances Gregory, Home Economics; Miss Barbara Shaluka, Dow Research fellow; Miss Faith Packard, English; Miss May Nelson, Secretary in the Admissions office, and Miss Katherine Walbridge, Secretary in the Personnel Bureau.

The students are doing a new thing this year for there are four daughters of alumnae; Carolyn Seeley and Marilyn Morris, whose mothers were in the first class at Connecticut College and Helen Small and Ruth Symington whose mothers were members of the class of 1920.

The Alumnae Scholarship for the first time has been awarded to the daughter of an alumnae, Carolyn Seeley, of the Class of 1941. The Sykes Memorial Scholarship, new this year, has been

awarded to Mary-Belle Kelsey, '39. From Cleveland, the first regional scholarship has been given to Virginia Martin, '42.

The gift of the Class of 1923 has bought pictures for Jane Addams and Blackstone. Other class gifts include books for Wig and Candle and a grant for faculty research. An anonymous gift of thirty thousand dollars has been used to pay the debt on Jane Addams.

"There were two main reasons for the students being here," said President Blunt. The first is for the undergraduates to develop into "a wise and rich maturity with good minds," and to be able to clarify their purpose in life. The second is that we are part of the educational group of the world today in extremely hard times. "It is the duty of students to search out truth, to be honest in their thinking, and to believe as sincerely as possible in the ultimate triumph of truth and the knowledge of it." If we keep these ideals in mind, President Blunt concluded, we shall have a great college developing great women.

A special Chapel was held by President Blunt on Friday, September 23, for the purpose of informing students of certain facts concerning heat, lights, food, and telephone and telegraph facilities for the college.

The school was promised heat and water before noon on Friday since the smokestack of the power house was being repaired rapidly. A new smoke stack had been procured from New Haven. The students were requested to use reasonable care in the use of both essentials.

Since the college power plant does not supply all the electricity for college consumption, and the city power house has been badly damaged, lights will be used only in the dining rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, and the library. Extra chairs have been put in the library to provide for students who wish to study there. No apparatus which necessitates the use of electricity is to be used in any of the laboratories. The students were also asked not to use electrical appliances in their rooms so as to conserve electricity as much as possible.

Fortunately, the college has been supplied adequately with food. Trucks from Boston reached here safely. Precautions have been taken to boil all milk and water to be used.

Students were allowed to send telegrams through the office of Miss Richardson. It was hoped that some mail would be able to reach the college soon.

Classes, President Blunt pointed out, are to be held at the regular hours, and the students are to do as much work as possible. The students were then thanked for their cooperation, and President Blunt added that their good sense and self-control had been an aid to all.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

Commencement Honors

(Continued from page 7, column 1)

Louise A. Flood
Florence J. McKemie
Mary A. F. Scott
E. Marguerite Whittaker
Marjorie Van D. Willgoos

FRESHMAN HONORS

Class of 1941

Virginia D. Chope
Priscilla A. Duxbury
Estelle M. Fasolino
Mary E. Hoffman
Elizabeth W. McCallip
Margaret J. Stoecker

**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 Road
Madelyn Fisher Amoroso
1 Park Place
MYSTIC, CONN.

THE COLLEGE INN

Friday's daughter reared 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'll get it right)
Friday's special on the Bill-of-fare—
Steak a-sizzling with all its might!

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A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THRIFTY COLLEGIANS

—SEND your weekly laundry home by handy Railway Express

Right from your college rooms and return, conveniently, economically and fast, with no bother at all. Just phone our local college agent when to come for the bundle. He'll call for it promptly—whisk it away on speedy express trains, to your city or town and return the home-done product to you—*all without extra charge*—the whole year through. Rates for this famous college service are low, and you can send collect, you know only by Railway Express, by the way. It's a very popular method and adds to the happy thought. Phone our agent today. He's a good man to know.

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Phones 3363 and 3364
New London, Conn.

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EXPRESS**

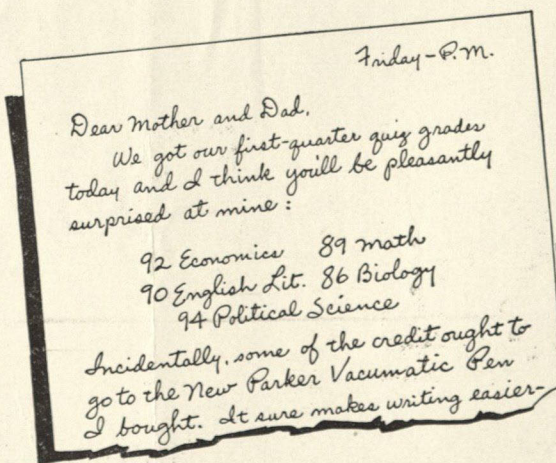
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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



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



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 Parents want you to start the new term on a par with anyone 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 breeze because it's tipped with jewel-smooth *Osmiridium*, twice as costly as ordinary iridium.

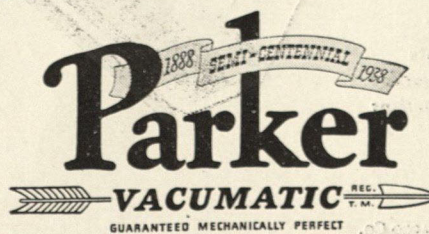
And the Parker Vacumatic won't let you down by running dry unexpectedly in classes or quizzes. Held to the light it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill. And it holds such a co-

pious reserve of ink to begin with that you need fill it only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next.

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President Blunt Tells of Storm Damage; Helpfulness Urged

President Blunt, in her Chapel on Tuesday morning, again informed the students of the latest developments in regard to the damage done by last weeks' devastating hurricane.

She announced that:

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

Heat in the off-campus houses will have been restored by Monday 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 Service League.

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

In spite of the cyclone insurance the college buildings carried, there will be considerable expense for the college. The insurance 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. Unfortunately, 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.

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