Freshman Week—A Great Idea! Says Class Of '44

By Patricia King '42

A brief preamble to this article will serve to bring a Junior reviewing Freshman Week into focus: Is it not true that Freshmen, and since '44 is said that seniors are supposed to know pretty near all there is to know about one another, perhaps this is a bit too optimistic after all. We hope not...

In preparation for this activity, many plans have been made. In fact, we are now ready to start asking the students of the planning committee of the Palmer Library the questions we have to know about the library soon. She began, "I hesitate to talk about it..."
The President then reviewed the history of the Palmer Library. The book department of the Library is the number one on the list of intellectual qualities and its beautiful site. He wished the Library built at the time, but it has now grown. Last spring, the Carnegie Foundation gave the College $8,000 for some project which will increase the growth of the College in a way that can be directly added to the Library. The President said that the amount was not large enough at the time, but it has now grown. Last spring, the Carnegie Foundation gave the College $8,000 for some project which will increase the growth of the College in a way that can be directly added to the Library. The hope is that there will be enough money to build the additions to the Library also.

"You know the weak points of the Library as well as 1st President Blunt said, "For a long time, it has been too much too crowded, the shelves have been overflowing, but the freshmen have been too little."

Flagpole Presented By Nat. Guard Hdq.

Major General Morris B. Payne, President of Connecticut College, spoke on Connecticut's flagpole, he said, "In itself, the flag is of small importance, but its function is of great importance; to support the flag of our country, the symbol of liberty and justice." President Blunt accepted the flagpole on behalf of the College. Janet Fletcher, President of Student Government, raised the flag. It is the gift of Lieutenant Colonel Allen B. Lambdin, Business Manager of the College.

Traveling to the opposite lounge in Grace Smith, we find a more formal room with a contracted pattern in aqua and bronze. Connecting the reception halls is a common dining room with nine windows forming another semicircular bay window. Plans now under way call for painted aqua walls at the far ends of this room with a Mexican wall paper in blue-gray, and aqua on the third side, opposite the bay window. The girls claim that a main diversion at meals is counting the tiny holes in the sound deadening ceiling. Incidentally, this same material is used throughout the building in the recreation room which is located in the basement. The latter, when completed, will have several ping pong tables and a pianola in addition to the usual chairs and tables. The telephone rooms call our attention before we dash upstairs. From these glass-panelled rooms, outside calls can be switched directly to the girl's floor. At present the students and faculty are handicapped in their telephone-in-every-room service, as they manage to talk to friends on the phone.
Mrs. Miniver Tells New Side Of War

By Marjorie Toy '41

"Mrs. Miniver," by an English woman, Jan Struther, is a book written to point out the significances and happiness of every day in a time when, to the English people and to almost all peoples, life itself has become perilous. This is a war-time book which will remind us how valuable and important ever our ordinary living is to us. A crisis will not be the time for us to stop living, to merely exist, but a time to, like Mrs. Miniver, appreciate life to the max and find in it its proper values.

The book is composed of a series of incidents out of the daily experiences of Mrs. Miniver during a time extending two years before the war until a time after its commencement last year. The events in Mrs. Miniver's life were very ordinary. Mrs. Miniver's capacity for understanding the worth of what seems insignificant, her highly cultivated wiles which bring sounds and smells of life near her, her awareness of the people about her, make these episodes of minor importance.

In one episode, for example, "Come, Frank, it's May," the scene is made so vivid by choice of words, that we agree with Mrs. Miniver when she thinks of a display of fireworks as a "waste art." That Mrs. Miniver is British and understated is not made evident, for although she speaks in the words of an Englishwoman, although her manners are of England, although her husband has a beard, she is able to prepare English soil, she thinks in just a manner of the human race. Before the war begins, the wonders why the British woman is so a war. She wonders this is not as a British subject, but as a mother who has watched a German woman have the same difficulty as she did herself, getting her child to eat sherry and brush her teeth.

When war does come, Mrs. Miniver writes to a friend, "... I think of a hundred ways already in which the war has brightened our lives in our senses." It might not be our way to make a rapturous epitaph for the sequin white, cherry red lemons on its baccy, and give all to slum children a holiday in the country," as it is time of peace, Mrs. Miniver has a keen desire to let no part of her ordinary life escape her. Now that war has come, she realizes that suddenly people are being moved by new and deeper feeling and she wants to have the best of this at feeling preserved. She believes that her country should write and send out letters and poems as possible, so that looking back, they may recapture the same spirit. She remembers a poem beginning "From needing life escape her. Now that war has come, she realizes that suddenly people are being moved by new and deeper feeling and she wants to have the best of this at feeling preserved. She believes that her country should write and send out letters and poems as possible, so that looking back, they may recapture the same spirit. She remembers a poem beginning "From needing...

Circled目的地:

WRONG DIRECTION
RAN TOUCHDOWN,
BLOCK AGAIN THE FIELD!

CIRCLED目的地:

TO ROCK!
Alaska, Quaker Camp, Stores Scenes Of Summer Vacations

Alaska, Quaker Camp, Stores Scenes Of Summer Vacations

By Constance Bloscher '42 and Sally Clark '42

Ours was a summer of non-activity, of suntan oil and vain attempts to imitate glamour with the domicile alight. At night, we turned in on the undergarments we had worn all day, and we listened to our friends tale their day's adventures—say, chagrin, and greenish envy of the clothes we had seen in the department stores. Students have been apt to act as guides, to direct the Amherstites to the various plays and concerts, and to the various exhibits. The President requested that men students as guests be present that evening.

The President next announced that Dr. Herbert J. Davis, the new President of Smith College, will speak Saturday evening, October twelfth, at the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the College Inn.

The President called attention to the page seven.

"Snack Bar" Opens At College Inn

Judging from the "ahs" and "ohs" that all visitors have expressed, the new decorations at College Inn have met with campus-wide approval. And why not? The signs outside are there as an invitation to come in. It's also very convenient merely to go downstairs and find yourself in the midst of a "snack bar" without having to walk all day or all night. Students have been apt to act as guides, to direct the Amherstites to the various plays and concerts, and to the various exhibits. The President requested that men students as guests be present that evening.

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Continued to Page Nine.

Sykes Fund Artist

Connelly Otis Skinner

Preview Of College Fashions Given At Junior Reception

By Lorraine Lewis '41

The fashion band is back on the job again! Feeling very much like theiske, they have rounded up Hollywood to do a fashion show. The models have been checked, and the photographs are on the way to the printer. The Junior Reception will be held on October 12th.

First Meeting Of Stu. Gov. Held On October 1

Officers Speak Briefly On Plans and Programs Of Various Activities

The first amalgamation meeting of the student government took place on October 1, 1940 at 7:00 P.M. in the Palmer Auditorium.

A solemn procession of seniors and juniors gathered in the auditorium, with the officers of the three other classes seated in the balcony, and the President, Mr. L. C. H. Knowlton, presiding. Among the new student officers were: President, Mr. H. E. Swomley; Vice-President, Mr. R. H. R. Swomley; Secretary, Miss M. S. King; Treasurer, Mr. B. P. Nance.

The new officers were elected president of Student Government for the year 1940-41, Barbara Twemlow, Chira Wood, Secretary of Honor Court; Priscilla Duvall, Dean of Interclub; and Assistant Secretary of Athletic Association; Thad Drucker, President of Nays; Ed Moore, President of Service League; Betty Kuhl, Fire Chief; Priscilla Duvall, President of the Sophomore Class; and Susan Duvall, President of the Sophomore Class. The officers are elected for the year.

The new officers were then introduced and presented to the students. The President, Mr. L. C. H. Knowlton, addressed them on the topic of "The University and the Young Man," and the meeting was adjourned.

John Swomley, Pacifist, Speaks On Question Of Conscription Bill

Every time a pollster asks all active politically-thinking students today in the question of the conscription, which is the right answer to the situation? The answer is "Yes," but it is a question of the Federal Government in Washington. The President centered his talk around at the pacifist discussion held in Emery Abbe living room from 4 to 6, Tuesday, October 1st.

To the predominant question of the group regarding the role of the pacifist against violence in a world seemingly overpowered by militarism today, Mr. Swomley suggested five steps at which pacific groups could work through demonstrations, or better still through action, to win the respect of and friendship of the rest of the people, and to the problem, and by engaging in some social service work that would be of benefit to others. Mr. Swomley concluded, such groups will be a stable point in unstable times, and a model for the future. And the people, if they are to be of benefit to others. Mr. Swomley was the guest of the Quaker Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Swomley in Windham.

School children operate the largest amateur museum in the United States, "Toad Hall," in the C. C. Amherst, N. Y., it is known as the Bug House.

(Continued to Page Nine)

Western Culture Has Christian Derivation Says Dr. Laubenstein

In a concluding address delivered at the Laubenstein Christian Derivation. We owe it to our own Christian heritage that the peace of the universe, and that faith and spirituality in the human heart. Here in the United States, and if we are to be true to our own best selves, especially if we are to be true to our own best selves, friendship of the rest of the people, and to the problem, and by engaging in some social service work that would be of benefit to others. Mr. Swomley concluded, such groups will be a stable point in unstable times, and a model for the future. And the people, if they are to be of benefit to others. Mr. Swomley was the guest of the Quaker Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Swomley in Windham.

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(Continued to Page Nine)
Honor Of 1939-40 Announced In June

Wednesday, Page Four
Route 1

Honor Of 1939-40 Announced In June: The Clothesline Freshmen ... OON TEA CHEO S-DINNERS Compliments of HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Birthday cakes made on short notice.
Peterson's rooms!" During First College Days Scarratt, Janet Sessions, Elizabeth Meili, Barbara Murphy, Shirley age or higher were awarded to mall honors given for a 3.25 aver-
Sca~pa, and Shirley Simkin. Fresh-
and Ethel Marguerite Whittaker. Honors in the Class of 1942 were
Laeita Pollock, Mary Anne Scott; Natalie Maas, Dorothy Newhall, Mary Anne Scott, and Ethel Marguerite Whittaker. In the Class of '49, Avery Flood, Mary Hoff-
man, Jeanette Holmes, and Eliza-

Freshmen Enjoy Activities During College Days (Continued From Page One)

"Who's anyone got an extra hang-
er?"

"What? We can smoke in our room!
Everybody was talking at once and old game of "Oh, do you know?" was in

Welcome Freshmen Make Peterson's your residence while you stay here And for your convenience we will have an extra hang-out account and thus make you feel at home.

Compliments of... HOWARD JOHNSON'S Route 1

The Clothesline

By Ann Pedobio V Utility and modernity do not cost a thing. Undergraduates follow that same trend in their choice of clothes. It is, therefore, with great joy that your correspondence notes a reversion away from the Classic College Type back to the fundamental goal for something new and di-


terently vibrant.

Take shoes, for instance. Saddle shoes are fast growing passe, and in their place come shoes of woven comforter leather moc-

as; play shoes from California in bright colored cottons have thick soles that make you feel as though you were walking on air and for dress wear there's no end to the exciting innovations you can find. We've seen belts and trim-
ings of carved wood and that wonderful new plastic that looks like glass but stretches like rubber. We like especially the black suede pumps with curly tops that turn up like little Black Sambo's which seem to be the very latest in that branch. And for that branch, and in fact the whole of it, is only made for us in Italy. When the Hoo is falling that Betty Schwartz and Betty Rome both sport red rubber and Brad Langdon has a pair in Con-

necticut blue.

This brings us, indirectly, to the subject of prat- erences. When College girls descends upon Knowlton House, It was a capacity crowd and most of them appeared. After breakfast the girls met in Fanning and were taken to church in char-

tered buses. The afternoon was de-

voted to faculty tea, and the last event of the day was Vespers that night. The Freshman Choir prove-

d of admirably that it wouldn't take much more than a little enthusiasm and sincere effort for the college to have an excellent choir. We wish the upper-classmen would take a more active part and follow the exami-

ple set by the class of '44. Barrie Beach, who had been selected by Larson
d, delivered full sermon, adding a last appropriate touch to the first Super Service of the year. Monday and Tuesday were spent attracting more group meet-

ings, library tours, and last minute conferences on selection of courses. The annual free-far-all fun-night dance for all fun-night was held on Monday, when each Freshman house presented a short original stunt. And oh, the imagina-

tions of the younger generations! Times astounding! We were especially amused by the "Modern Cinderella," in which a costume and opening of the Bluebird was enacted, with brief announcements. We extend brief apolo-

gies to Alice Adams, but she cer-

rally portrayed the country bump-

k in true and convincing art-

istry. And when Libby deMerritt danced the felds, there was many an exclamation of surprise and ap-

proval. And now Freshman Week is over. We hope the class of '44 will always remember their first days at Connecticut as a time of excite-

ment, pleasant surprises, and good fun.

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"No foolin' it makes you feel it's freshened"
Ocean Beach Closes With Festivities

With flags flying, music drifting from the broadcasting tower, and crowds of people wandering around the warm sunshine, Ocean Beach climaxed its first season on Sunday, September 29th. There were various special events which included swimming and diving competitions, a baseball game, a beauty pageant, a bonfire, and a fireworks display at nine o'clock both the day and the season to a brilliant end.

At the swimming meet, the spectators gathered from the stands and in the gallery, witnessed the fifty meter race (free style, one lap of the pool) in which several Connecticut College girls took an active part. Elsewhere, however, on page one, time was passed by the swimmers to good advantage.

Wednesday, October 2, 1940
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page Five
Ocean Beach Closes With Festivities
With Rags flying, music drifting in the air, and in the gallery, the watched as Sydney Silvers second, in spite of her hour's burst of applause. Black Langdon '41, who, all in the land, entertaining babies and children, with enthusiasm about retail merchandising.

Scenes Of Vacations

Jean Pilling '42, at Lord and Taylor. In Trenton, New Jersey, Betty Brick worked for three months Women's store. Last summer Stephens at Stevens. Bosworth '43 and Dorothy Reed, spell the summer, in the lat...
Conn. College News

Page Six

Caught On Campus

Pamie Tillinghast '40, Jean Baldwin '40, and Betty Barton '50 visited here last week.

The senior class is happy to announce the engagement of two of its members, C. Nelly Newberry and the Phil Shiffs. Best wishes to both of them.

The Zoology department is happy also to announce the marriage of two of its former majors, Kathy Gilbert '30 and Jane Clark.'

It is not every class that has three interpretations for such a prosaic thing as a fire drill. Knowledge house turned on its lights promptly after the first gong. Another half-hour later, a whoo whoo whoo whereabouts are unknown rushed madly out into the corridors already for messy hour. The third interpretation of course the fire drill as such.

With all due respect to the freshman class as a whole, we are compelled to cite from the case of a particular student who gives evidence that her pursuit of higher education is not out of order. This particular truth is of an economical nature which is very commendable, but not always practical. When Mr. Cohen announced that a set of maps had to be purchased and filled in periodically she queried, "Can we buy them second hand?"

A careless sophomore is no longer able to excuse herself as a letter writer. She is now the recipient of a scholarship to the Yale Station Correspondence school—the prize—two hundred thimmes.

Palmer Library To Be Enlarged in Near Future

(Continued from Page One)

For working, and too little work space both for staff and students. College libraries usually double in about twenty years. Our rate of increase has been much faster. In 1942, we had about twenty thousand volumes; in 1940, we have ninety thousand volumes.

President Bliss continued, "We have invited Miss Edith Hanley, head librarian of Agnes Scott College, in Decatur, Georgia, to act as consultant in planning the addition. Miss Hanley is an authority on library planning, and is the author of 'College and University Buildings.' She worked with the architects during the construction of Agnes Scott College's modern George library building, and last spring she acted as consultant in the planning of a building for Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. She will work with the faculty members, the trustees, and the architect. We'll ask for suggestions from students, through the Connecticut College News.

"So formulate your own ideas," the President concluded, "as to the improvements you desire. We have soon to have a library so planned that it be a delight to study and to work in."

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and

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Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.
Wednesday, October 2, 1940

College Officially Opens
With General Assembly
(Continued from Page Three)

Freshman dormitories, Grace Smith and East Houses, "were in the hands of the President." He continued, "We began construction very late in the Spring of 1933," she said.

The President turned to the more serious changes in equipment and furnishings. President Blunt said, "We have more of a sense of being part of the world now than we did in my time," she said, "This is a vital time to be alive, and a hard time. There is great hope in the making, and we are aware of the heroic efforts of mankind, as well as of the lesser activities of some."

There has been a tremendous revival of belief in certain words almost forgotten," she continued. "Words we once used with circumspection now have fresh meaning. Liberty is a thing which we are thankful to have still; liberty to work, to think, and to teach. We have great respect for the individual, and his freedom to act as he chooses.

Our democracy isn't perfect, but it is the best form of government to develop, because it respects the dignity of the individual.

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Dean's List
(Continued from Page Three)

Shirley M. Simink, West Hartford, Conn.
Deborah C. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.
Susan K. Smith, Swampscott, Mass.
Charlotte B. Stetts, Nashua, N.H.
Mariel R. Thompson, Saratoga, N.Y.
Lena Tingle, Garden City, N.Y.

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Would you like a quote on first sight?

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Connecticut College News
Page Seven
Two Conn. Students Enjoy Opportunity Of Summer Theatre

By Sally Kelly '43
Two Connecticut College students, Elizabeth Morgan '43, and Sue Parkhurst '43 were among the group of twenty-seven non-professional young people who composed the Cooperative Players at Connecticut College this summer. The company, directed by Harry R. Davis, worked and produced its plays in the Palmer Auditorium.

The players were really cooperative. Throughout their season, from June 17th to August 1st, they all took turns weekly at the various jobs that make for the smooth running of a theater. One week "Liz" would be leading lady, the next she'd have a turn at the box office, the next at lights, and so on. Everyone worked at something, perhaps at publicity with a typewriter, or even at the carpet with a vacuum cleaner.

Every day was busy. In the morning, Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, Instructor in Spoken English, would conduct an hour's class in the arts of the footlights. Mrs. Hunter Ray, a bit too handy with his whip, coiled it around his own head and sent his hilt skimming against the players. The leading Connecticut, gave an hour's class in conversation the next at lights, and so on. The two Connecticut players are eager to try it again.

Juniors Preview College Fashions For Freshmen

(Continued From Page Three)
Mr. Lee Rogers, acting as Simon Legree in Uncle Tom's Cabin, gave the New London Negro Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Leek, a great help as the plantation singers. "Liz" Morgan, playing the part of Eliza of Uncle Tom fame, lived a week of suspense, (theater tradition says that something always happens to Eliza). The scenery for this production, incidentally, was dug up from an old chest in a Texan town where an unsuccessful company left it years ago.

The group also gave a Swiss version of Twilight Night, using cocktights, modern dress, and all the details on Longing on Island, Yellow Jack, a stirring play by Sidney Howard, was more serious, dealing with the yellow fever difficulty in Panama. In The Rivals, the manners and the elaborate costumes of Sheridan's period were carried out.

Two occasions might be chalked against the players. The leading man in The Rivals, submitting to his weaker nature, fancied once in the middle of an act, and Simon Legree, a bit too handy with his whip, coded it around his own head and sent his hilt skimming against the footlights.

So much for accidents. The summer was a wonderful opportunity for gaining experience, and for having a good time. The two Connecticut students will all want them saw, but not unless they can duplicate her stunning neckless.

No matter how much press-on that Vogue talks so much about but no one seems to wear, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and even seniors will all want them now, but not unless they can duplicate her stunning neckless.

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