Beards and Lampshades Dub 
Freshmen As Servants Of 
Sophisticated Sophomores

"Bird-cage Group" To Undergo 
Trial Before Sophomore 
Tribunal To-night

de Olloqui Chairman

Doubling many of you have won-
dered what manner of strange phe-
nomen class undergoing the novel tor-
Chinese-mandarin effect? The sopho-
more class have sincerely hoped so.

beards. These beards float at a dis-

Chosen For Dorms

stockings and bloomers rattling

somewhere in the region of the knee

Mosier. . .... Miriam Kenigsberg

in the gymnasium tonight. Certain

consented to act as house librarians

Blackstone .. Marjorie D. Abrahams

Vinal. ... Clarissa C. Weekes

Plant. . .. Harriett A. Ernst

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Student Librarians

Chosen For Dorms

The students listed below have

convenient to act as house librarians for
dormitory libraries and the com-

umnist.

Blackstone: Marjorie D. Abrahams

Brande: Charlotte Gilkes

Communists' rm: Thelma M. Gilkes

Knowlton: Betty L. Wagner

Mary Harkness: Wilhelmina H. Nico-

Moser: Miriam Kenigsberg

North: Anna L. Suschk

Platt: Harriett A. Ernst

Thames: Davina E. Sherman

Vinal: Clarissa C. Wekes

Windham: Constance C. Collins

Winthrop: Lucie B. Dim

The books in these house libraries are

to be taken from the dormi-
tories or from the commuters' rooms;

but students may borrow them for

use in their rooms for a period not

exceeding one month. The same

charging system has been instituted,

consisting only of a notebook in

which the borrower writes the auth-

or and title of the book, her own

date, and the date borrowed and

the date on which return is

Due.

Dean Nye Will

Conduct Vespers

In place of the usual Sunday

Vesper service on October 11, an outdoor

service will be held in the Arboretum.

Dean Nye will be the principal speaker,

and she will ad-

dress the students who will be

turning for that weekend as well as

the college students. The service

will be held at eleven o'clock.

Hormone Research Covered In Book

By Botany Dept.

Recent Publication In Digest

Of Research Growth

Hormones In Plants

Four Collaborators

The translation and revision of

Professor Boyen Jansen's "Die

Wechselwirkungen" (Growth Hor-

mones in Plants) has recently been

completed by the entire botany de-

partment of the college. The book,

which is a collaboration by Dr.

Raymond J. Boardman, Dr.

Jansen, and Miss Scheer, is the first

comprehensive review of the role of

hormones in the normal growth and

regeneration of plants. It was begun

last November and completed early

in June with the hope of stimulating

sound progress in this important

field of plant physiology.

The book includes a historical

sketch covering the work of W. M.

Abbe in 1850 and which may be

regarded as the first work on the

subject. It is not a book for

students, but a complete digest of all

the work done on growth hor-

mones in plants since their discovery

in 1901 by Jansen.

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tion of the latest research achieved

since 1901. It is not a course

book, but a complete digest of all

the research done on growth hor-

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in 1901 by Jansen.

New Horses

In addition to Omar, Lord Nelson,

Irish Maid, Piclocco, and many

others from last year, the stable re-

cently purchased two new horses,

one three-gaited, the other five-

even. Both are chestnuts and are

winning consistently in show rings.

There is also a new riding in-

structor, Mr. Allan Richardson, who

will act as Miss Martin's assistant.

If one can judge by his in-

credible habits seen every day on cam-

pus, a great many girls are taking

advantage of the opportunities of

horsemanship offered here at college.

Research, Travel, Teaching, Studying, Writing

Occupy Faculty Members During Summer Months

Dr. Leb and Miss Bower attended

the meeting of the mathematics as-

sociation at Harvard. This year its

annual meeting was held in connec-

tion with the Harvard Tercentenary. It

was a large gathering of mathemati-

cians and mathematicians, both famous

and young. The meeting was

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Robert Frost Returns To Read His Works

The Connecticut College Convo-

ication Committee, which brings out-

ters of the poet's work to New Lon-

den each year, wishes to announce the

following series for 1936-37:

October 9th. Morita J. Bomm, Econ-

omist, formerly Professor, Uni-

versity of Munich. "The London

School of Economics and Political

Science. "Changes in Social and

Economic Conceptions Since the

War." (at 8 p.m., Monday)

November 8th. Howard C. Jaffe, Re-

search Consultant, The Dow

Chemical Company; Member of

Governing Board, The Farm

Chernicor. "The Farm College."

November 9th. Doctor Alice Ham-

ilton, Assistant Professor of In-

dustrial Medicine, Emeritus, Har-

vard University; Consultant, U. S.

Department of Labor. "Dom-

gerous Trades and What the Gov-

ernment Can Do About Them." 

November 12th. Bartlett J. Whiting,

Assistant Professor of English,

Harvard University. "The Role

of Western Civilization in the

Proverbial Lure." 

November 19th. Edward Alden Jell-

ell, Art Critic, The New York

Times. "Have We an American Art?"

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That the Class of 1940 which is now beginning studies at the universities, is 300,000 strong nationally, averages 178.00 centimeters tall in New England, and faces such complex facts as a student body of 82,850 persons enrolled in New York University, a President of Harvard, who at this moment is on vacation in Europe, and difficult scenes at Columbia where striking Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers joined President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession as it was weiended across the campus en route to open ceremonies, is treated in the current issue of Time Magazine published today.

Cub Reporter Finds Providence Quiet On A Rainy Night

Some time between the dark and the dawn, exiled desk editors who have great ability to put some papers to fly on "off days" of news send out reporters to dig up "human interest" stories. The novice reporter thought that good and peaceable citizens of Providence would at least have some realistic reactions to freshen up that recent demonstration. He, the young editor, was disappointed.

First, he thought to contact the hostess in Child's restaurant on Westminster street. She approached him with surprise and said that she "had met many of the freshmen" and that they were "very nice." He quickly suggested that she might have some complaints to make about the fact that men were taking over the newspaper, menus and other articles. This touched a vital spot for the lady because they had set aside the salt and pepper shakers here. Don't you know the reason for the food in the Brown Cafeteria?" After beating a hasty retreat from this lady, he felt satisfied that she had effectively spiked those novice reporters who go out into the world to gather material when the times succeed. Usually they fail.

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On Sunday, October fourth, Roy B. Chamberlain of Dartmouth College came to the Vesper service as the first visiting speaker. In opening his address, Dr. Chamberlain announced his theme as "The Collapse of Idealism." His recent experience in China gave him a first-hand knowledge of the "rainbow ideals" which cannot stand the test of critical observation, and often lose their inspiration and color as we come closer to them.

Time-honored Ideals

As an example, Dr. Chamberlain suggested four time-honored ideals, democracy, liberty or freedom, international peace, and the Kingdom of God. The mere mention of those in the past gripped the imagination of millions, yet today they are still as remote as ever. John Mac-Murray of London was quoted as having once said, "Idealism is the chief peril to religious reality." Continuing this theme, the speaker showed that "Jesus never gave the world glowing blue-prints. He was not a rainbow thinker." He saw not only the ideals, but the conditions which had to be met to attain them. The trouble with us is that we do not want to learn the day-by-day steps.

Ideas of Jesus

Jesus saw democracy as a brotherhood in which all men "loved one another"; his idea of freedom was that gained through knowing the Truth, especially about one's self; peace was an ideal to be realized only by casting aside the fears which haunt most individuals and groups; and lastly, the Kingdom of God or the Reality of Religion was attainable only when all ill-will, greed, and hatred have been done away with.

In conclusion, Dr. Chamberlain surprised his audience by saying that the trouble is in the frequent query of "What can we do?" was "Nothing—until you have begun to understand the Truth, which will make you free." Only by this understanding can we be intelligent and aware persons in relation to the ideas of good and intelligent persons.

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FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

President Blunt Tells Purposes of College Education

In her Chapel talk, Tuesday, September 29, President Blunt emphasized and explained four of the purposes of a college education as set forth by President Conant of Harvard at that university's great tercentenary celebration this summer. They are the advancement of learning, the achievement of a cultural education, professional and vocational training, and group living.

Under the first, President Blunt urged the desire for doing honest work and independent research, the gaining of new knowledge and summarizing of old. The human relation between students and faculty, she stated, is one of the most important elements of group living and college life as a whole.

At her next Chapel period on October 13, President Blunt hopes to speak of the recent developments of the college campus.

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Unknown Artists Entertain, Sophomores Support Song

"Sweet A--de-line."

"Oh, let's sing 'Notre Dame':" And they do. The new inhabitants of Blackstone have a distinct musical desire if not talent; The entire quadrangle if not the whole campus was entertained (to say the least) Monday night by the heart-rending versions of everything from college songs to "Sweet Georgia Brown," with a generous sprinkling of "John Brown's Body," various rounds, and "Old MacDonald." How a husky chorus singing approximately the correct tune, each air was embellished with high soprano descants and a few rumbling tones of accompaniment from a would-be bass.

"Qui--et ho--or!" rang out several times, but to no avail and anyhow it wasn't. (We looked at our watch hopefully when we got the suggestion because the only way to enjoy such entertainment is to give it.) 

Some impolite person even shouted "Shut up" in no uncertain tones. (Heaven help her if she's a freshman--there are nine in that house.) At 7:30 shh! "It" ceased. Oh, well, someone got some good lung exercise and maybe it was an advance piece of torture for those unfortunate freshmen!

Two C. C. Alumnae Achieve Distinction

Two Connecticut College alumnae have achieved distinction recently. Miss Esther Tyler or Noroton Heights, Connecticut, who graduated in 1933, has just published a book, Murder on the Bluff, which has received much favorable criticism. Miss Tyler is also one of the organizers of the Cobweb Players who have conducted a successful little theatre in Darien this year.

Mrs. Helen Lehman Buttenweiser of New York, a member of the class of 1897, recently passed the New York state bar examinations and is now serving a clerkship in a prominent New York law office. Mrs. Buttenweiser is the niece of Governor Herbert Lehman of New York. She studied law at New York University and hopes eventually to be a judge of the Children's or Domestic Relations court in New York.

Library Display of Howells' Works

A display of some of the first editions of the works of William Dean Howells is now in the library. Mr. Howells was one of the first men to give the idea of realism a place of dignity in American literature by his action and criticism. He was not great as a novelist but rather as a literary critic.

W. Nies is Sec.-Treas. of House of Representatives

Winfred Nies '38, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the House of Representatives at its first meeting in Branford last Tuesday, September 29.

The seniors and Sophomores entertained the freshmen with a picnic last Saturday afternoon from five to seven o'clock in the Hemlocks. About two hundred and fifty attended. A very delicious supper was served, during and after which everyone participated in singing songs which Dr. Lawrence directed with the help of Mr. Laukenstein and his wind instrument.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the United States.

College Girls

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Informal hockey will be held every Saturday afternoon at 1:30. All students are invited to take part.

A weekend trip to a cottage at Niantic was made under the direction of the Connecticut College Outing Club. This was the first of the organized overnight trips to be made this fall. At the cottage, which is near Crescent Beach, the girls had ample opportunity for swimming, sailing, hiking, and cooking over a campfire.

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**NEWS FLASH!**

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And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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**Press Members Assigned Papers**

The Connecticut College Press Board met for the first time this year on Monday afternoon, September 28, in Mrs. Floyd's office. New papers were assigned to all members, each of whom is a correspondent for some leading or local newspaper, and it was announced that the organization would begin to function officially this week.

**Seniors Elect Three Officers**

In the senior class meeting held Monday night, October 5th, the following officers were elected:

- Members of Curriculum Committee: Virginia Peterson; Class Historian, Marion Zabriskie; Publicity Manager, Bernice Parker.

**Mary Hellwig Visits Europe, Great Britain**

Mary Hellwig was one of the fortunate people to spend a vacation in Europe and the British Isles. After sailing from Montreal on the fourth of July, she passed through a group of icebergs off the coast of Newfoundland. While in England and Scotland she did a number of enjoyable things such as traveling through the Lake district to Stratford-on-Avon and from there to Oxford and London. In Scotland, Mary went through the Edinburgh Castle, the ruins of the Kenilworth Castle, and the Warwick Castle. At Wimbledon she watched the tennis finals, and at Buckingham Palace she witnessed the Changing of the Guards. From England she traveled to Holland, Belgium and then to France. In her own words Mary says, "I was most impressed by the Saint Chapelle and Napoleon's Tomb in Paris." After spending about four days in Paris she sailed from Liverpool.

**GERMAN CLUB**

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night in Windsor at 7:00. Dr. Rosemary Park, who has just returned from her summer trip to Germany, will speak.

**Yale University**

Yale University is having the best season of the season. Walsh raved because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution.

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**Sculpture Exhibit At Lyman Allyn Museum**

The excellent sculpture exhibit now on display at the Lyman Allyn Museum consists of the works of six of the foremost sculptors of our times, Bardach, Destau, Epstein, Lachaise, and Maillol. Each one is represented by a life-sized head and by a small figure so that the student may study his work on different scales.

The display is being circulated by the Modern Museum of Art and will be here until October 26.

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CONNECTION COLLEGE NEWS

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of this class have been dubbed the "bird-cage group." Those unfortunate victims with their sagging gait, baggy uniforms, and surprising lift that give slightly at the knees, have been wearing bird cages on their heads during trials of the day. They effect an unusual appearance, to say the least. One realizes this fact particularly when watching the individuals eating through bird-cage doors, and attempting to disengage their struggling heads therein. Sophomores expect to bury these souls along about Thursday night with other remains of the Freshman class.

For the benefit of those who would wish to know a few of their assailants, the committee for Freshman initiation consists of the following members: Jane de Oloqui, Chair- man, Dorothy Whipple, Sophomore Class President, Patricia Hubbard, Elizabeth Andrew, Charline Bush, Rachel Homer, Elizabeth Hadley, Ruth Hale and Eldreda Lowe.

Religious Council
Gives Regulations
For Daily Chapel
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
beginning of the first hymn, nor un- til the final hymn has begun.
2. When coming in downstairs for packages, all loud talking and walking about should be stopped.
3. The seats toward the center shall be filled up first, allowing room for the last-minute arrivals.
4. Freshmen and Sophomores shall remain in their places until after the Upper-classmen have marched from the Chapel.

With your cooperation, the moni- tors will have a minimum of disagreeable tasks and the service will be more meaningful for all.

D. Hazel Smith, Head of Religious Council

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emer- gency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,000 graduates.

Eminent Persons on Con- vocation Program for Year

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