Met Soprano, Helen Traubel, To Sing At First Concert

"Godlike of figure and godlike-of-voice" is Helen Traubel, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear in Palmer Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. October 22, in the first performance of the 1941-42 concert series. Critics acclaim Helen Traubel as the greatest voice that America has ever produced. As a star of Wagnerian opera, she is now replacing Kirsten Flagstad, who is in her native Norway for the duration of the war.

A long musical background, careful training, and years of hard work and practice have gone into the preparation of this American-born singer. She believes that a slow ascent is necessary to true development and reducing success.

Helen, a trained Soprano, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and spent her early years in a theater environment. Her mother, Clara Sahr, a well-known concert singer, has been the guiding inspiration and encouragement behind her daughter's rise to success. The influence of her mother, who is the director of one of the earliest and most famous musical schools in the United States, has developed Helen's voice of diction and tone.

At seven years of age, this musical instruction began to assume proportions, at fifteen she was a soloist in a neighborhood church, and at sixteen she began her vocal studies with Madam Vetter Karst (Ida M. Vetter). Her first professional appearance was with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a "Pop" concert in 1917. She has since appeared in many weekly concerts with this orchestra, and later accompanied them on a concert tour.

When Dr. Walter Damrosch heard her, he engaged her as soloist for his "Gym Rickey" party a la Weidman.

SOPHOS TO ENTERTAIN WITH DORIS HUMPHREY AND CHARLES WEIDMAN

Niebuhr Stresses Necessity of Freedom and Brotherhood

Democracies Must Maintain Balance of Political and Economic Power

Disagreeing with the Italian philosopher, Coree, that liberty is the only primary need of life, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, who spoke at convocation in Palmer Auditorium on Tuesday, October 14, on "The Concept of Liberty in its Contemporary Aspects," dynamically expressed his belief that there are two essentials, freedom and community, for the development of a well rounded and healthy government.

Were it just a technical society, it would be easy to arrive at the problem of freedom, but it is harder than that because of the historical background which is an integral part of our life. New ideas and new modes come under the influence of the egoism of men. The system, however, lost its balance and huge amounts of wealth became concentrated in the hands of a few, thus increasing injustice was rooted in basic disproportion of power. Modern society has tended more toward the centralization of economic power under supervision, which may or may not mean freedom.

According to the Marxist theory economic power can bend political power to its bidding which is often true, making it difficult to attain freedom and brotherhood because political equalization could not hold down economic disproportion. Two well known efforts have been made to solve this problem with the consequent loss of liberty. Russia merged the two powers and built up a tyrannical rule. Germany created a maximum of political power to establish complete control over economic structure and, as Fritz Thyssen's book "I Paid Hitler" pathetically shows, economic power is non-existent before the Nazi machine, "A good deal of liberty," said Dr. Niebuhr, "comes from balance."

See "Niebuhr"—Page 4

Sykes Benefit Will Feature Humphrey, Weidman, Oct. 29

Modern Dance Artists Will Perform in Palmer Auditorium

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, well known exponents of the modern dance, will perform in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Senior class and other interested groups, for the benefit of the Sykes fund.

The opportunity was fortunate in that her family was entirely sympathetic to artistic aims. As a result she has a broad dance background. She studied ballroom dancing in New York, over all the world, and ballet, with Mall, Harlow, formerly of the Harlem opera.

Miss Humphrey became a member of the Denishawn group and with them toured both America and the Orient. In 1928, she broke from that group and affiliated with Charles Weidman, at which time the Humphrey-Weidman school and concert group began their official existence.

She was born in the time he was twelve years old, when she saw Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn perform for the first time, what his career was to be. At this time she sailed for California to join the Denishawn school. He too, broke from them in 1938 and joined Miss Humphrey. Both have performed with the Philadelphia orchestra, have produced for a Broadway theater, and have had a close connection with the Berkeley School of the Arts and its festivals.

John Martin, in "American Dancing," states that "The Hum
See "Dancers"—Page 4

House Presidents Have Been Elected At Dorm Meetings

Partial election returns of College house officers show that sixteen house presidents and eleven members-at-large have been named. Complete house election results are expected shortly. Thus far, the following houses have been in election: East; St. Mark's; East. FM. Adams, member-at-large; St. Mark's Adams, member-at-large; St. Mark's Adams, member-at-large; St. Mark's Adams, member-at-large; St. Mark's Adams, member-at-large; St. Mark's Adams, member-at-large.

Jone Addams: C. Haren, presi-
dent; F. Adams, member-at-large; Emily Abbey: T. Reibstein, presi-
dent; Blackstone: L. Rosenthal, presi-
dent; East: M. Lawrence, presi-
dent; West: M. Lawrence, presi-
dent; 8. Adams, member-at-large; Brantford: R. Marquis, presi-
dent; B. Adams, member-at-large; B. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; Rr. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large; R. Adams, member-at-large.

Sophos To Entertain With "Gym Rickey" Party For Freshman Class Tonight

The Sophomore party for the Freshman class will be held tonight at 7:30 in the gym. Free details of the party are as follows: Right party, a night-club style are being kept secret, but there are rumors of col-
ed costumes and entertainment by both sophomores and freshmen. After the party freshmen party will be held for in-
formal parties with their sopho-
more sisters.

Susanne Harbert, chair-
man of the sophomore class has been in charge of plans for the par-
ey, Libby Travis, Joan Decker, and and Locretta Lincoln are on the committee.

Exhibit To Preview Dance Recital

A photographic exhibit featuring members of the Denishawn school and their productions will be displayed at the Lymann Alley Museum from October 20 to Novem-
ber 1. The exhibit, sponsored by the Museum and the physical edu-
cation department of the college, will be shown as an introduction and in conjunction with the Sykes' Fond presentation of Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman on November 29.

Bikers Take Note

No Sidewalk Bike Riders, please. Kindly return bikes after a reasonable jaunt so that others may ride.

DR. PAUL TILlich, Noted Theologian, To Speak Sunday

Dr. Paul Tillich, noted theologian, whose convocation lecture last year, will address the vesper ser-
vice on Sunday, October 19. His topic will be the "Language of Re-
ligion."

Tillich, formerly professor of theology at the University of Berlin, has been lecturer at Columbia University since the spring of the Nazi govern-
mnt in Germany. His writings concern himself with both his phi-
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Connecticut College News
Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press
Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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In charge of the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

FREE SPEECH
The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to preserve the liberty of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

To the class of 1942:
Yes, we all love you, but we all thought Sue was just about perfect. But Sue is gone now and we have a new song leader. Under the best of circumstances there has been a hard task ahead of her. From the first night it's been a problem to me why everyone says, "Fish tonight. Let's go to The College!"
We used to have fish at home on Fridays because the boats always bring it in fresh on Thursday. It seemed perfectly logical and anyway it was nice to have variety once a week. Of course there are a few people who never liked fish, but I don't think this worry about proper meat to please Friday dinner at home ever bothered this hater in college days. It's like an epidemic; probably three or four people went in ten years ago and it's been spreading ever since. It wouldn't be a bad idea for everyone to consider the problem seriously. A few people might discover that fish wasn't so bad after all.

Some loyal Mary Hackers
Dear Editor:
This is only my third week at C.C. but I know right now that it's the best college I've ever seen. I'll send my daughter and grand-daughter and great-grand-daughter here, but before they come I think there's one little matter that ought to be cleared up.
Is general antipathy for fish spread here? From the first night it's been a problem to me why everyone says, "Fish tonight. Let's go to The College!"
I'll send my daughter and grand-daughter and great-grand-daughter here, but before they come I think there's one little matter that ought to be cleared up.

Are We Blase?
Upperclassmen are blase! They are too busy to bother with lectures, knitting bees, drives, and the like to be caring about activities, in the main, and this attitude toward things that are close to home is much more important things. They sit and yawn in classes, and let their thoughts drift out the window. They are the ones who have, or may have, had for everything (except engagements and marriages). It's smart to be blase.

This the upperclassmen are accused, not only by freshmen but by students who have their own ranks--as well. And loudly do the accused protest, and refute the accusations. Yet, statistically, the fact can be proved--upperclassmen slump in their attendance and participation in all things.
The freshmen enter college, full of enthusiasm, and eager to be "in" on everything possible--every spectacle of the college life. They are the ones who have, or may have, had for everything (except engagements and marriages). It's smart to be blase.

Why? Are the upperclassmen really blase? Are they "tired of it all"? All indications seem to prove the accusation true. Why, members of a dis grace if they should be. The worst part of the attitude is that it can't help but have its influence upon the freshmen who are new and inexperienced.

International Helping Hand
The white banner with the great red cross on it is known almost every nation throughout the world. To those people the flag is synonymous with assistance in time of disaster, The children of France of other countries crushed by the North Atlantic are fed and clothed by this organization. After the bombs have fallen, it is the Red Cross which helps the families of the dead to repair and nurse the disabled humans who are dug out from under walls and beams. The bandages are the result of many laborious hours spent by the women of America so that they may help to alleviate suffering.

The Red Cross does more than aid the victims of war, it also does much to aid the victims of disaster. The Red Cross, and other similar organizations have a point of view which must likewise do its part if war is to be ended. The world must be made safe for democracy. The Red Cross goes beyond merely giving. It makes for understanding and fellowship between nations. It serves as a bridge between peoples. Each time you knit a sweater or roll a bandage or contribute old clothes you are not only assisting those less fortunate, but building up a new spirit, a spirit of sharing. Perhaps it will be the influence of this new spirit which will help, when this war is ended, to make the peoples more united and more interested in a cooperative world.

We here at Connecticut are contributing our part, and we are the more united and interested in a cooperative world.

England To Aid Russia
At the same time that the Germans were pushing on into Russian territory, Lord Beverbrook, Minister of Supply and head of the recent British mission to Moscow, urged increased production with concentration particularly on tanks and airplanes. Beverbrook observed that the Nazis had 30,000 tanks, 14,000 of which are now being launched against Russia. He declared that food ships would be transferred to carry supplies to Russia, that all-out aid must be given in order that Russia will be enabled to carry on till spring. Throughout his speech, Beverbrook urged the United States which must likewise do its part if the German drive is to be stopped.

Columnists Foiled
Fifth column work at home seems to be awaking the Nazi little. At the beginning of the war Hitler's objective was to immobilize the United States by keeping opinion in a chaotic condition so that any action would be too late. One of his first attempts was to tell us that the Russians were winning, that the American people were striving to make the world a better place; likewise, you know that the consequent resultant of your part in the work, may lead to a greater and happier world.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 15
Defense Committee Meeting Painting Hill 320
Movement Day Chapel Auditorium 420
Thursday, October 16
Miss Baldwin's Recital Chapel Auditorium 120
Monday, October 20
Wig and Candle Auditorium 320 7:30
Tuesday, October 21
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Parsons Room 6:30
Wig and Candle Auditorium 120 7:30
Wednesday, October 22
Concert: Helen Trautel Auditorium 820

"Altman's could really clean up if they sent dust-rags instead of pencils"

TO DATE

BOOK REVIEW

By Betsey Pease '43
In Mountain Meadow, by John Buchan, a dashing young man makes a noble sacrifice to the nation's cause. Sir Edward Leithen, retired M.P., and famous barrister, braves the wild expanses of Arctic Canada to complete one final important task before dying of tuberculosis.

John Buchan, or Lord Tweedsmuir, writes a moving tale of a man's struggle to end his life with a purpose in spite of overwhelming physical hardships. Psychological treatment of Leithen's mind, along with the minds of half-breeds, Eskimos, and Indians, guides the reader to speculate and anticipate the outcome of all these terrible events. See "To Date" Page 7

CONNIE . . . . By Bobbie Brengle

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 15, 1941
Collegian Reports on Summer Institute at Roosevelt Home

By Marilyn Sworyan '43

Sixteen boys and thirteen girls, representing twenty-two American colleges and universities, comprised the Summer Leadership Institute held for the first time from July 22 to August 2 at Camp Roosevelt. The Institute, President and Mrs. Roosevelt's summer residence at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, was the scene of activities which included outside study, lectures, and the annual meeting of the Student Service, a non-partisan organization which the students, over a period of years, have found combined in one personality the charismatic Dr. Erb, who is easy to see that the consumer" buy their fuel now in as many different forms as are available. His message is one of the most powerful that any educator can broadcast - and he is doing it.

"We are all concerned with the problem of fuel," Dr. Lowi stated, "and in the interest of saving our nation's resources, we must try to conserve fuel from the source. Conserve fuel from the oil company, conserve fuel from the high pressure of the price crisis. The department is both here and abroad, and improve to the whole that is practical and at the same time understandable to average ears.

The conception of this college community. The leaders in it are the students themselves. This is possible because the students have the opportunity to build such extensively with the help of the federal government that large consumers buy their fuel now in as many different forms as are available. His message is one of the most powerful that any educator can broadcast - and he is doing it.

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C. C. Girls' Best Friend

We cater to all kinds of parties

A Swell Place After the Game

Chapel Library Serene In Its Simple Beauty

By Nancy Troland '44

These days during which the Palmer Library is in such a state of upheaval are good days in which to get acquainted with the chapel library. It is fixed up in the basement of the chapel, and is one of those rooms that comes out of your mind when you hear an Englishman say, "Shall we talk this over in the library?" It is such a snug-able-down-to-read, livable room—cheerful, yet with that quietness in which music inspires meditation.

Aqua and dark red are the pre-dominating colors of the library. There are deep red leather chairs, a long spacious leather couch, and tables at which to write. The walls and shelves are a real shade of aqua, and are lined with books. The sunshine through the stained glass windows brings a soft light. All the books in the library deal with one phase or another of religious thought.

What did the pagans believe? Is there a God? How does science feel about science? What does the term "church work" include? What differences are there between the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths?"}

Discussion of these and many more questions that come to mind are to be found in the chapel library.

The books from this library may be checked out just as they can from the Palmer library.

Dancers

(Continued from Page One)

Shy's chief interest lies in large choreographic works of full theater dimensions. She seems to think in extensively of form and to place a high value upon such thinking as a phase, so in an artistic sense Mr. Weidman's outstanding contribution to dance has been the drawing together of pantomime and pure movement. Both of them believe that an artist needs a permanent place for work and production, last year purchased their own studio-theater in New York.

John Martin says of Miss Humphrey, "She is downright and direct, completely devoid of pretense, artiness, affectation; yet there is never a suggestion of heaviness or prosiness about her art. It is keenly alive, agile of mind, and luminous with that deep luminescence of crystal."

Of Mr. Weidman, John Martin says, "He is basically a super-clown, at the opposite end of the scale from Chaplin, but of essentially the same stuff. There is nothing in his comedy that is merely made up; it stems directly from life and is alive with common." Charles Weidman himself says, "Modernism in dance is the slow climbing that we have been reading about for years, but the result is a new, more interesting and more powerful art form."

Student-Faculty Forum Discusses Club Membership

Interclub Council's suggestion that the speakers for each club be limited to one or two new things and to say them in new ways, to keep our modes of expression fresh and vital, to remove the fear of dance from pleasure, to keep our minds in tune, was the main topic of discussion at the Student-Faculty Forum on Monday evening, October 14, in 1933 Hotel, Room 310.

Two later talks of the ad hoc committee on the council's broad policy were offered for consideration.

Some clubs live on simply because they are already organized. A "fill or cure" remedy suggested that some of these clubs be weeded out by insisting on at least a nucleus of two or three interested girls. An evident truth as to the ease in which a club might be joined was emphasized as one reason for large uninterested membership.

The suggestion was made that club membership might be improved by having definite entrance qualifications. The original suggestion of limiting the speakers was narrowed still further with the idea that those speakers needed be campus-wide, but may provide at an informal meeting of the club that would be open to anyone interested. This would also serve to increase the student's own activity at the meetings.

Niebuhr

(Continued from Page One)

The rising individualism of nations brought many new problems, but it was assumed that international brotherhood could be gotten by free trade. With the imper- sonal and autocratic nature of each one, however, liberty was lost in inter- national relations. To establish a world federal a centralization of power is essential. Thus far all attempts have been deficient in reality, and although it will probably mean imperialism by victo- rious nations, to Dr. Niebuhr, opinion, this pernicious attained order would be worth getting.

The theory of toleration in religion is a private matter, but also a social matter. During the four- teen years a Prussian king states the belief of the time by saying, "Let everybody seek salvation according to his own taste." Later in history another man advocated reason between prevailing truths so that the real truth could appear; consequently, all approaches to life were true and therein lay the 'banker of skeptics,' for likewise could all approaches be false. In Germany there were people who, like many in all countries, knew no truth. In this vacuum came someone to tell them the truth—Herr Goebbels' truth.

The individual needs liberty and also, as a social being, needs community. Each complements the other toward a healthy society. Since every person is unique in his abili- ties, freedom is essential; and since community is needed in every person is unique in his abili- ties, freedom is essential; and since community is needed in

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Annual Alumnae Week-End Held On C.C. Campus

Connecticut College alumnae weekend was held October 11 and 12. Memories of former school days were recalled when many of the visiting alumnae group attended Saturday morning classes. Everyone was interested in making tours of the still incomplete library and the other new buildings.

Following an informal reception in the late afternoon for alumnae and faculty on the west terrace of Windham House, dinner was served in Grace Smith House. President Blunt, Dr. Dorothy Bethurum and Mrs. Emily Warner Cadock, President of the Alumnae Association, spoke briefly.

The class of 42 presented "Where Iris," the winner of the Competitive One-Act Plays of 1941, at 8:15 Saturday evening in Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Henry Lawrence was the speaker at the alumnae chapel on Sunday morning, October 12, at 11 o'clock.

Pointing out the fact that his speech was not meant to be a sermon, Dr. Lawrence spoke of various types of faith which people have. A question which he put before the congregation was "Shall we change our ideas of God as we grow older?" In answer to this interroga-tion, the speaker said that people try to retain their childhood faith, and that they should interpret the Bible as they think correct.

Dr. Lawrence also said that if an individual could get his spiritual life from attending church services, then he should continue the practice by all means. He went on to say, however, that there are so many persons who fail to derive any spiritual benefit from this means, they should gain it in some other way. Plain lip-service does not benefit anyone. It is far more desirable to help other people and thus gain faith since faith can be procured outside of church as well as in.

Another point which Dr. Lawrence expressed was that the world has gone through such trying times in our many times before, and that it is during such adverse circumstances, whether or not they are personal troubles that people are helped by their faith in a higher being.

Leib Scholarship, Sellers Memorial, Are Planned by CC

Connecticut College is not going to forget Dr. David D. Leib and Dr. Edith Ford Sellers. Plans are afoot among faculty, alumnae, Dads, students, and friends for a David D. Leib Memorial Scholarship Fund, the details of which will be explained later.

A memorial to Miss Sellers is in the making. Former students and friends of hers on campus are now working on the memorial among students, faculty, and alumnae. They will speak this week at house meetings and throughout the dormitories.

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“Over the New London bridge and on the top of the hill”, Holland stands ready to serve you.
Fall Play
(Continued from Page One)

Barbara Smith ... convenient too, for most any shipment:
Baggage, gifts, cake or pet elephant.

NATIONAL RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Wednesday, October 15, 1941

To Date
(Continued from Page Two)

To the geologist is a wealth of nickel, iron, and platinum. Sup-
posedly it contains ten years' supply of nickel, which unfortunately
is one raw material which the U.S. has sufficient access to.

Will Japan Attack Russia?
It will be interesting to note whether or not it is a forecast by the
Chinese Commander, Hoosh Yush that Japan is about to launch
an attack against Russia. He bases this on the fact that Japan has con-
centrated 32 divisions on the Siberian border, and urges that the
Americans, British and Russians take immediate steps toward coor-
dination to check this.

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invisible world" with the doctrines of his theology:

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Serving All Week Long
Twenty Five Dinner Chburns
Daily Special Lunchmenus and a la carte Menu
Dancing in the Stome Room
Every Sat. and Sun.
Special Dinners for College Groups on Your Dance Days
1 Mile West of New London Phone Winsted 352

Barbara Smith '42
Elected President
Of Musical Co-op

The New London Musical Co-op held its first semiannual meet-
ing Tuesday, October 14 to elect officers for the ensuing year. The
new officers are: President, Bar-
bara Smith '42; Vice-President, Dr.
Rosemary Park; Treasurer, Mrs.
William Carter; Secretary, Janet
Corey '43; Betty Shank '43.

Blackstone and Pequot Rooms.

The general concepts of liberal-
ty, intelligence, and patriotism un-
derlying Superstition are consonant with Barker's expressed hope for
the drama "that with a free people and
under the liberal care of a govern-
ment such as ours it might tend
to keep alive the spirit of freedom;
and to unite conflicting
events of liberty and devot-
ization to country."

"Wing-Tip Brogue" Spalding — $7.95
Field Hockey Sticks — $2.95 - $3.95
Keds for Gym or Tennis — $1.98 - $2.25

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Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded
that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience
many a refreshing experience has taught people every-
 along the quality of Coca-Cola.

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To Date
(Continued from Page Two)

according to geologists is a wealth of nickel, iron, and platinum. Sup-
posedly it contains ten years' supply of nickel, which unfortunately
is one raw material which the U.S. has sufficient access to.

Will Japan Attack Russia?
It will be interesting to note whether or not it is a forecast by the
Chinese Commander, Hoosh Yush that Japan is about to launch
an attack against Russia. He bases this on the fact that Japan has con-
centrated 32 divisions on the Siberian border, and urges that the
Americans, British and Russians take immediate steps toward coor-
dination to check this.

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See Our Special Check Book for College Students
MEMBER F. D. L. C.

United States army, fewer than 7,000 are West Pointers.

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Caught On Campus

In English history class, a professor was explaining that twelfth century historian wrote a story about Ingeld (character in Beowulf) as well as a story about Hamlet. One confused sophomore asked: "If the historian was of the 12th century, how could he possible have heard about Shakespeare's 16th century Hamlet?"

And we do mean caught! One fresh, whose senior sister forget the children's curfew and kept her out beyond 10:000, realizes now that Lore Bremser, Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, wasn't just joshing the kids of Knowlton a cheery goodbye after the successful full hunting when she said with a wicked, omniscient grin--"I'll be seeing you?"

A bit of conversation. One fresh: "What do you want to get out of college?" Second fresh: "Me!"

Upon arriving, the freshmen were informed about this little item among others; the Connecticut College Honor System. C.C. has the honor; the girls have the system.

At the senior-freshman bonfire, the cider ran short so the senior sister stole the empty containers with coke at the Homeport where incidentally the new coke machine works like the latest gadget out of the Automat.

Saturday morning, Thyrza Magness '42 was shaking her rug out of her window when one of the fifty miles per hour gales was blowing and the rug floated off into the wilds back of Emily Abbey. The rug has now been promoted to the rank of magic carpet.

In another sec. class, Marge Gospel '44 was asked by Dr. Chakerian (again) to give an example of a culture mos (singular of mores) on the Connecticut college campus. She suggested that the custom of having the seniors "pass out" of Chapel and Amalgamation meetings first was one. We naturally figure that, if so, this is a part of a dying culture; with all due respect to the seniors.

The latest in shampoos is being tried by a Winthrop Junior—a father of egg yolk and rum (used only for washing purposes) followed by a 30-ounce tea. What will the fresh of next think of next?

Freshmen Commuters Feted In Lounge

Hot dogs, salad, hot chocolate, and home-baked cakes made up the menu for the Commuters' club supper held October 9 from 6 to 9 in the Fanning Lounge. Freshman commuters were feted. The entertainment consisted of singing and humorous introductions to extraneous speeches.

Beth Harvey '42 and Frances Penland '42 served as co-chairmen for the event. Refreshment committee: Ruth Hjorth '43, Eleanor Harris '42, Peggy Dunham, Miss O'Neill's Shop 43 Green Street Wool—Knitting Directions Buttons — Notions — Needlepoint

32. Betty Nichols '43, Gisbertina Di Maggio '44, and Barbara Chappell '44. Charlotte Craney '42 was in charge of entertainment.

P.S. A good time was had by all!

Work is progressing rapidly on an $80,000 ROTC armory building at South Dakota State college.

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The Tower club at Ohio State University is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

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Breakfast Served 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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What are they talking about?

Connecticut College Exhibit of Course

Everybody's invited . . do be sure to come for friendly tile on campus fashions . . . clothes for class, for dates, for fun, in our wonderful new autumn collection.

The College Inn
Thursday and Friday
October 16th and 17th