Juniors Proud As Sophomores Stand Defeated In Mascot Hunt

BY MARY-ELENA DEWOLFE ‘39

Junior banquet—the Class of ’39 in gold dress, the sophomores in white, the freshmen in purple for the occasion. Long white tables, a brilliant lighted room and at the speakers’ table Dr. Fay, in gold-ribboned black velvet, Dean Burdick in black, Miss Blunt in gold and white satin lace, Betsy Parcells, always poised, but now wearing an expression of anxiety, and Drs. Jensen and Smyser occupying places of honor. Yawning waiters in white jackets and a full-throated singing of the college hymn.

And then silence, as Betsy sorts a stack of telegrams and reads the sophomores’ guess—a flag pole. Relief and satisfaction on the faces of juniors, disappointment and some, incredible for the sophomores, roars of applause. Dr. Dr. O’Doherty, mascot chairman, explains the story.

Freshmen singing and freshmen reciting—poems in praise, not of “practically nothing,” but of the class of ’39. Festive food and then speeches. Pride at President Blunt’s appreciation of the homecoming as being one of America’s greatest, a miniature fireplace, replica of two of the two which were presented for the “Hot” in Hollins. Proud voices raised in the library, a spotlight shining on the green and gray of the junior banner as Betsy unveils the mascot, a miniature fireplace, replica of the two which were presented.

From the distance comes a shriek. On the steps of the library another group is gathered. The girls in front of Fanning turn to see five wild maniacs running toward them. Polly Brown is waving a piece of paper—almost in tears. “Groie, look at that!” exclaims a large head of black. There are more shrieks and happy tears. The last conclusive bit of evidence has been proved from the Funk and Wagnall clue in News. The words seem to spell “Flagpole”!—a girl looks at her watch. It is quarter to five, and the wire to the Juniors must be sent in fifteen minutes. Gisele runs to Branford with Heedy to borrow a skirt. The committee follows in a freeway taxi, and the rest of us trudge home, happy.

〈Continued to Page 6, Column 1〉

Dr. Bryant To Give Bird Lecture

The Ornithology Club is happy to announce that Dr. C. B. Bryant, the assistant director of the National Park Service, will be here Thursday day, March 10, to speak on “Bird Study and Conservation Work in the National Parks.” The Or- nithology Club considers itself most fortunate in being able to have present Dr. Bryant, and hopes that his excellent record will make the most of this opportunity to hear him. His lecture will be illustrated with slides of Yellowstone National Park and other parks.

〈Continued to Page 4, Column 2〉

Dr. Schattenschneider Addresses Last Conversation

Dr. Elmo E. Schattenschneider, professor of government at Wesleyan University, lectured in the gymnasium yesterday on the subject of current interest today: “The State in War and Peace.” There has been a transition from a post-war to a pre-war period; we have passed from one depression to another; and, due to the decline in world trade, peace and prosperity have gone out together. Domestic and foreign politics, generally thought to be separated, are in reality closely related. In these times of violent conflicts, war is the most conspicuous violence in the world, and the most unique since it is both legitimate and public, said Dr. Schattenschneider. War is the principal business of governments, and can only be carried on by rich, well-organized, large States. “Who says war, says government.” Men are forced to choose one of two, like a government, or no government at all.

Nearly all men believe that government is necessary, but that is the only point about government on which they do agree. The future of government is universal and, although they are in constant contest, governments are all separate units. “Sixty-seven sovereigns have divided the world among themselves, and enclosed each division by their own. This is a problem which should vitally concern every undergraduate and students are urged to come to this Forum to present their viewpoint.

General Exams Serve As Topic for Open Forum Tonight

Proceeding on the assumption that the student body is interested in ways and means of preparing for the General Examinations and that students want help in preparing for these Generals, an open, college-wide Student-Faculty Forum will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Knowlton Saloon to discuss this subject.

Several suggestions have already been advanced in the previous Forum meetings, as possible corollaries to the General Examinations. These proposals include: Maintenance of the present system of mid-year and final examinations, elimination of the mid-year examination, substitution of a two-week reading period, with a final exam covering the year’s work. A Continuance of the mid-year exam, elimination of the mid-year reading period, thus having the final exam cover the entire year’s work. 2. Elimination of the mid-year examination, substitution of a two-week reading period, with a final exam covering the year’s work. A Continuance of the mid-year exam, extending the final exam to cover the year’s work.

One student will present the advan-
tages and disadvantages of each of these suggested ideas. Additional proposals and criticisms will be welcomed from the floor.

〈Continued to Page 4, Column 2〉

Notice For News Staff

This Forum which is being inaugurated with the help of the editors of the Connecticut College student newspaper and business student and staff will be inaugurated. Re- freshments. All members of the editorial and business staffs are invited to attend.
Review Points to New Book as One Of Best of Age
by Mary-Elaine Baldwin '39

I hardly know where to begin in writing on this new novel of Mary Ellen Chase, with one of the most

incisive titles that has appeared in the fiction lists. The reason I put such emphasis on this title is that it is en-
tirely suited to the story it tells. That title is "Dawn in Lynnsedge." Here is one of the truly beautiful short works that crosses the horizon once in a very long time. This novel

could be considered as fine as Edith Wharton's "Ethel Frame" if it is actually as good as the latter book, perhaps on the grounds that its more beautiful and suggestive setting. The scene is laid in the im-
pressive countryside of Cornwall, the country that is the setting of one of the truly great stories of all time, "Tris-
ton and Isis". Not only is the scene concerned with such a magnificent past, but the tale is laid against the
background of the legend. Ellen Pascoe and Susan Pengilly are two servant women, born of Cor-
nish fisher people and reared among the hardships and ancient superstitions of a timeless land. In their characters they have that imposing nobility which often arises from such an environment. Their story com-
presses into forty-eight hours the sorrows and happiness and the true grandeur of spirit that only such a heri-
tage could produce, and both perspective and strength are given the characters by means of the leg-
end against which they appear, and, indeed, the legend is the motivating force to the main character when she is faced by sorrow and tragedy.

Miss Chase's familiarity with Cornwall is as great as her familiar-

It is no small thing to come from the scene of her former works. She has touched with a delicate brush the simple

and moving story of a people whose lives always have been overwhelmed by superstition and tragedy. Need-
less to say, the Cornish scene in con-
sequence has produced some of the greatest tragedies in literature.

I wish there was some way I could

insure the reading of this book, by

Students Are Urged To Patronize Union Beauty Shops
by Miriam Kendegberg '38

During the past several months the beauty shops of New London have been forming a union. The purpose of this organization is two-

fold. It would ensure a standard high grade of work in all shops by
1. Regular inspection; 2. Minimum prices. Inspection is a feature which is extremely important in maintain-
ing a high sanitary level in beauty shops. Directly, of course, the union would ensure greater security for the operators.

To be effective, all shops must join the union. Several, however, have persistently refused to union-
ize. The reason for their resistance is obvious. By offering cheap specials, these shops can undercut their competitors. Cheaper specials may be considered as fine as those shops can undersell

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Margaret Goldsmith Wins Swimming Cup at Meet

Marcella Brown Presents Trophy; Sophomores Win Meet

Jessie Anne Foley Finds French School Work Taxing

Jessie Anne Foley '37 who is now studying in France on a fellowship, has been backed up in her work she is doing by an excerpt from a recent letter follows:

"I write to tell you how much I appreciated your letter, whether I last wrote you my program was definite. After going to the classes and reading in literature here for several weeks, I found them too specialized and I. Technical for my needs. There are courses for French girls, perfectly at home in the language, who can study French in such a way as capable as well to understand as to apply them as themselves now are. For example, they are studying one act of Racine. I could

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JESSIE ANNE FOLEY '37

easily understand, but felt not sufficiently advanced to afford to mark time, so it is, when there was so much of the general and fundamen-

tal that still remained unacquired. I am now approaching examinations after one semester at the Sorbonne taking the "Gout de Civilisation pour les Etrangers." I have taken a course on seventeenth century liter-
cature, the ideas of ideas (philosophy from the Middle Ages to modern times), history of art in general, history of architecture and monu-

mental sculpture at Paris, a sociolo-
gical study of the French family and institutions, and a course on French history. I am taking two of the four examinations required for the degree . . . . I am being examined for the degree superior with a three-

hour composition and an oral recita-

tion . . . .

"In my work on Pascal I have had in mind the future possibility of writing my thesis, though at my stage in the game, even getting myself oriented in the century is task enough. However, getting there has been rather difficult because I have
digested by-due-process—Montaigne, Descartes—and progressed rather slowly, though the interest never slackens."

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Music Majors Have Selections Played

The college orchestra is at pres-

ently rehearsing compositions written and orchestrated by two music ma-

jors in connection with Dr. Eh's composition and instrumentation classes. The course are "Walse" by Marie Schwenk '38, and "Maiuet" by Anne Bantz '37.

Dr. Eh hopes to have the orchestra play the two selections in the annual spring concert given by the choir and orchestra.

Dr. Durrell Lectures

The Education Club presented the second of its talks by prominent members in the field of progressive education yesterday. The speaker was Dr. D. D. Durrell, Professor of Education of the Education Clinic at Boston University. Dr. Durrell spoke on "Reading in the Elementary School."

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Mr. Haynes To Speak

Mr. Albert Haynes, who is a writer on Chemical, Economic, and on Men, Money and Molecules, will speak at the Club, Friday evening, March 11, in Room 206 Fanning, on Chemistry in Industry. All are invited.

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Concert Series Will Present Recital By J. Frederic

The Connecticut College Concert series will present Jerold Frederic a pianist recital on Thursday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Mr. Frederic has been called a pianist destined to bring an image of the pianist's greatnes. His parents, of French-German descent, early recognized the child's marked musical temperament and surrounded him with every advantage in the way of education and artistic environment.

---

Summer Session Will Be One Of 11 Of Kind In The Nation

Will Czechoslovakia be the Bel-
gium of the 40's? Where is our foreign policy heading today? What should America do in the future? These and other such as these will be the subject matter of the summer session at New England Institute of International Relations, to be held June 28 to July 8 on the New School Campus.

Rev. John Schreiber of 409 Pro-
pect Street, New Haven, professor and chairman of the Congregational Council for Social Action, and some of West Haven, national president of the American Federation of Teachers, are among the many prominent sponsors of the institute.

Important Leaders

Dr. Vera Michele Dean, editor of National Review, head of the Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political science and graduate school of public administration at Harvard University and president of the American Association of Uni-

versal-World, are two of the leaders of the Institute. Other speakers will be Grover Clark, editor and authority on Far Eastern affairs; William Anton, English, British, political writer; William T. Stone, vice-presi-

dent of the American Association of Women's Clubs; Elly Worthing, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Women's Action, and Rev. A. J. Moore, minister of the Lebanon Temple, New York City. Other leaders will be announced.

Cooperates with Other Groups

The 1938 New England Institute is one of eleven similar institutes to be held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Commis-

sion in cooperation with the Council for Social Action of the Congrega-

tional-Christiana churches. It is open to community leaders, to teachers, ministers, social workers and members of women's organizations.

The program and enrollment tables will be scheduled during the mornings of each day, while the afternoons will be left free for in-

formational, discussion, reading. Social lectures and panels are planned for the evenings. Further information may be obtained from Gerald C. Risch, director of the Institute, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass.

French Club Goes Play

L'Eteinte, a one-act comedy written by Emmanuel Similien, will be presented by French Club on Wednesday evening, March 29, in the gym-

asium. The cast of characters has been released by Emile Courtois, Berlin correspondent of Le Figaro, reported that the play will be

For information received about the future of the play, and the public response to it, see "The French School.""

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Dean Burdick Speaks To Alumnae Group

Great interest in Connecticut Col-

lege was shown by the Girl's Club of Montclair, N. J., to whom Dean J. A. Burdick spoke in February. Miss Burdick's talk before this or-

ganization, whose members are young girls of preparatory school age in the community, was sponsored and arranged by the Connecticut College Alumnae Association of Montclair. The colored movies of the college campus were shown at the lecture, and again at the dinner given that evening in Miss Burdick's honor by the Association.

From Montclair, Dean Burdick traveled to New York, where he attended conferences of the National Association of Deans of Women Colleges.

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Mathematic Club Meeting

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held at the home of Mrs. B. B. D. Scholten on Thursday, March 8. The Sophomores were in charge of the meeting. They were in charge of the Carlin Scholten's famous mathematicians whose pictures are on the walls of the club room.

Greta Anderson '38 was the presi-
dent. After the meeting, coffee and cookies were served.
Basketball Games

The Freshmen opened the basketball season by out-shooting the Juniors 35-12 in a game which marked the debut of the Freshman bumper. Joan Moore '41 and Dorothy Cushing '41, forwards, combined with center Mary-Jane Tracy to net many spectacular baskets. The close guarding of the Freshman guards robbed the Juniors of many chances to add to their score.

The second team game between the Seniors and Sophomores was won by the latter team. Pat Ad- ward's accurate shooting netted ten baskets which, added to the three baskets shot by Joyce Thralls, made the final score 26-16.

First Team
Junior Freshman
J. Judd 1g K. Ord
E. Kelley 1g N. Greene
C. Lehman e M. Tracy

Second Team
Senior Sophomore
A. Manzer rg F. Alvord
G. Baskes lg J. Thrall
H. Daglan e V. Korten
(M. Munson)
B. Munson rf M. Copeland
A. Scarrill rf N. Gubler

The Sophomores controlled the second team, and their defense held firm all along the line. The Senior defense held firm, and their guard held the ball in the second game. The Sophomore defense held the Freshmen in check, and the game ended 26-16.

Dr. Schattschneider Addresses Last Convocation

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Governments are necessary as a means of protection and liberty. The most remarkable thing about them is that they are possible at all. The obedience and unity of the people against outside threat is the cause of their submission to such control. Some countries of today have governments supported by people on behalf of the nation as a whole, with no thought of individuals gaining.

It is possible for a group to have a government controlling them even though they live in no special territory. As yet, however, territorial government is supreme, because people are gathered in one place by property, jobs, etc., to engage in other territories. This type of government is also superior in that it offers protection as well as various public services to the inhabitants of its territory. Although the territorial government is set apart from other such governments, they are interdependent on each other for the necessary resources which are spread all over the world.

In times of war, the State neglects domestic problems, but in times of peace it devotes itself to its own affairs. The tragedy of the modern State is that it is good and evil, gentle and violent," concluded Dr. Schattschneider.

Patonise Our Advertisers

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

What Fr-eshman had her Yale lad visit her unexpectedly three times in four days—at the midst of an exciting story ex- sidered her encounter with a luaed-siroken, 2:30 the same day by property, jobs, etc., to emi- to attend the Yale Prom is be- comming last text to the week. In Wendell fashion we may present dozens of orchids to Peg Goumas,she is coming away with the cup, and to Bobbie Curtis for her exceptional dancing.

What girl in the 1937 Dorm has nine pictures of a Yale Senior in her room? We're told they're signed, "To Louise, with Love, Cream-Puff!"

You Freshmen who are doing a bit of research in the library these days will appreciate Mr. Scammon's efforts when he looked through newspapers at the Yale library and found that no less than forty-two papers made mention of Connecticut College's Dean's List.

You may, not believe in telepathy, but Betty Teller was more than a little surprised when she deposited her nickel to call her Ollie on one phone in Mary Hartness only to find that Ollie was calling her on the other phone at the same moment.

Coke bottles may become very dangerous weapons, asserts Bets Wagner who made a left-handed throw Friday night in the direction of the bed, only to find that someone Betty Vanderbilt got in the way.

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Page 6

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
First Sign Of College Growth Began
With Grant Of Mrs. Vinal

By BARBARA L. FAWCETT '37
(Reprinted from News, October 14, 1906)

Just thirteen years ago was held the first Alumnae weekend at Connecticut College. The school was then less than half as old as it is now, and the eighty alumnae who returned for this memorable occasion were able to relate many amusing stories about the infancy of the college.

Since that time, Connecticut College has progressed by great strides, and we who revel in its present glories and advantages are apt to forget that, when the college opened for the first time in 1911, there were only six buildings on the campus, its 101 students residing in Plant, Blackstone, and Thames Halls; and all school functions and classes were limited to New London Hall and the gymnasium, the Boiler House being the sixth building of the group. The original pledge of $2,000 that the college could boast was a set of 2,000 books donated by Mrs. Thomas Hazard as the foundation for a library.

New Improvements

Now these earlier students may return to find the college's present 715 members occupying the beautiful new dormitories, which until just a year ago were but a dream of hopes and possibilities. The many thousands of library books are like-wise housed in their new place of abode, and many other steps have been taken toward greater mental stimulus and physical comforts for the student group.

One of the most visible signs of growth on the campus began with a grant given by Mrs. Vinal in 1921 for a house to be used by the economics department on a co-op-erative basis. This was soon followed by a bequest made by Mr. W. H. Fawcett for the new library Mrs. Vinal was began in 1922. Two years later the college was recognized by the American Association of American Universities as a first rate college. From then on rapid progress in both material and intellectual growth was quite noticeable.

In 1927 the announcement of an Observatory for the school was made. This same year the gymnasium was enlarged, and the building of a new dormitory was started. This dormitory was completed within a year, and was dedicated as Knowlton House, after first bearing the name of Colonial House. At the same time plans were made for a new flagpole—what is it? Both was to be completed in 1930. The building of Windham House, Mary and eyes. There by this and the recently completed new 1937 Dormitory was its rapid succession.

History of Bollwood

In addition to the buildings, our only look to at the Arboretum to realize the surrounding beauty of Connecticut College. It is true that the history of Bollwood dates back to before 1911, when Owaneco, a Mohican Indian Chief, deeded the property to Thomas Bolles. In 1911, when the college was less than half as old as it is now, Bolleswood had become instrumental in its great progress. The school was then less than half as old as it is now, and the eighty alumnae who returned for this memorable occasion were able to relate many amusing stories about the infancy of the college.

In 1919 the arboretum's natural beauty was improved upon for the first time by an open air theatre presented by the college for the benefit of the students.

We, as students, should be proud of our college, and the alumnae should be equally proud of the classical instrument in its great progress.

There is more silence, and a smile of relief passes over her face. Well, it's not four or five, and the laughs re-occurring, opening all of them. Out where we are, the air is so tense with excitement are wrong to create. There is no place for us to think about the painting, the chains, each other. Somehow we know that we have guessed wrong. No one told us old, but the feeling we had in front of Fanning has dis-appeared, and we are having an awf ully good time. We betta the commit-tees wire today. There is no dead silence. She figures out the key and a quick movement, according to the Sophomore Class, in flagpole, "

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Smith's Hostels
Save Hikers Money

Fifty new youth hostels, 15,000 hostelers and a capacity load in all the hostels is expected this summer, according to Monroe Smith, National Director of the American Youth Hostels. The department is known to the 7,200 hostelers of last year, has just completed a 9,000 mile coastal route which he visited regions where hostels have been established and laid plans for hostels to be opened in others. Meritor- izing with hostel committees and hos- telers throughout the entire country, Monroe reports a nation-wide interest in hosteling which is indicative of the plan to network the country with hostels is materializing in an orderly and gratifying manner.

When Monroe Smith started his speaking tour in the East, plans had already been formed for a Salt-Water hostel chain along the Rhode Island and Connecticut coast. These hostels, it is planned to open, will be a part of the youthful hostel chain which is to be opened in the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. Plans are now under way to open hostels in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Plans are being made to open hostels in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. In one plan, a chain which will stretch along the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.

Hostels are being established in the South and West, and will be ready for the first time. Monroe assisted by the regional committee and field worker, mapped out the 250 hostels. These are to be opened before the coming season to take care of the local hostelers as well as the several hundred Easterners of whom will arrive by Rolling Youth Hostels.

Hostels are inexpensive lodges supervised by home parents where all those traveling by foot, by horse or canoe can stay for 25c an overnight. The badge of entrance is a hostel pass, $1 a year for those under 21, $2 for those 21 and over. In addition a hosteler is recognized by his knapsack, sheet sleeping sack and sports equipment. The hostels pro- vide beds and bedding, cooking facilities and a recreation room where the hostlers can gather in the evening and sing, dance folk dances or spin yarn of their hosteling adventures.

The spring Knapsack quarterly magazine of the AYH has just been issued. It contains plans for twenty different kinds of organized hostel trips this summer through America, Canada, Mexico, the British Isles and Europe. Considered important in the development of international friendship and understanding so necessary for a permanent world peace, these trips are sponsored each year by the American Youth Hostels.

In a week or two the latest little booklet on "charm" will probably be entitled "How To Be Charmed Through Chewing." The dean of women at Marquette University has given her girls rules on the niceties of chewing gum.

1. Chew with the mouth closed.
2. Chew without gusto, except when done or on occasions deemed fitting.
3. Corded fence gum chewing is to be in good taste; studying; while dressing; before breakfast and after meals, as arial and athletic contests; and before a hard quiz—to relieve nervous tension.

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NEW LONDON
Juniors Proud as Sophs Stand Defeated In Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Mary-Elaine DeWolfe '39 Chosen New Editor

Reporters


Football is the most dangerous sport but it is more dangerous to drive a car to the stadium than it is to play in the game, according to a professor at Yale University.

Juniors Proud as Sophs

Mary-Elaine DeWolfe

Football is the most dangerous sport, but it is more dangerous to drive a car to the stadium than it is to play in the game, according to a professor at Yale University.