Dr. K. Blunt, Past CC Head, To Get Honor

Dr. Katharine Blunt, retired president of Connecticut College and a scholar of economics, was censured by the House for the unfavorable publicity to the student legislature. See "Legislature" - Page 7.

James Fund Grants Donation of $50,000 For Chem Building

Connecticut College has announced a $50,000 grant from the James Foundation of New York for the construction of the new chemistry building. The construction of the building was expected in time for the 1953-1954 academic year. The new unit will conform to other parts of the campus being built of native cut stone and concrete blocks. Straw, Letch, and Har- mon of New London are the architects. The overall cost of the building has been estimated at $50,000 including equipment, landscaping, and service lines.

Charitable Organization

The James Foundation was established under the terms of the will of the late Arthur Curtiss James. The organization was organized for charitable, religious, and educational purposes. Mr. James, capitalist and philanthropist, was President of the Trinity Presbyterians and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Western Pacific Railroad. He also served as a trustee of Amherst College and the New York Public Library.

Many Girls Listed In Cast of Annual Fathers' Day Show

On Saturday night of the Father's Day Weekend, the juniors presented the annual condition show, which is an original work written, directed, and performed by the members of the Class of '55.

Cast Announced

The members of the cast, except for the dancing chorus, are as follows: Clow, to be announced; Delia, Margery Farmer; Helen, Ann Sue Fredburg; Organ- izer, Marta Lindneth; Scarle, Lida McKissack; Happy, McConnel; Madeline, LibRUld; Miss X, Ann Fishman; GirL One, Jeavee Cayer; GirL Two, Barbara Kasser; GirL Three, Libby Whitcomb; Senator, Rachel Child; Barber, to be announced; Giri Lawn, Shiele O'Brien; ChirL, Marty Corbet; Pat Heap, Libby Flax.

Chorus List

The chorus will be made up of Nancy Brown, Nancy Dohring, Jane Lynn, Gunie Eidelberg, Claire Nevin, Jane Delisle, German, Mimy Brower, Losh Crouz, Connie Shease, Libby Government, Pat Garrett, Ann Heihk, Richard Andrews, Beaver Mayer, Helen Galusin, and final choristers, Carol Hillson, Deci Demning, Marqol Olvin, Barbara Schultz, Cassie Geer, Cinny Meyers, Chip- py Chaplin, Johnny Auditee.


Tillich to Preach At Sunday Service Following Recess

Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, April 11. Receiving his education in Germany, he has taught in the universities of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, Leipzig, and Frankfurt on Main. Since coming to Ameri- ca in 1933, he has held his present post in Union Theological Seminary.

Professor Tillich is recognized as one of the outstanding religious thinkers in the world today, an authority not only in theology and the philosophy of religion, but in social ethics as well. He is the author of numerous volumes, some of which have been trans- lated into English; notably, The Religious Situation, translated by Reubold Nalboch, More recent- ly his important work, Systematic Theology, written in English, has appeared. He has also written many articles which have been published in leading social and religious periodicals.

Professor Tillich has been a frequent visitor to the College and has been a conversation as well as a vesper speaker. The service will be held in the Wickersham Chapel at 7:00 o'clock.

Hartford Receives College Delegates Into Legislature

Students' Committees Present Suggestions For Special Bills by Ellen Moore

Seventeen members of Political Science, participating in a three-day session of the Connecticut Inter- collegiate Student Legislative held in Hartford on March 11, 12, and 13.

Connecticut College Presented three bills. One would make compulsory a high school course in democracy, communism, and socialism. The second would abolish county government. The third in- volved an increase in the cigarette tax in order to alleviate the "plight of the cities." All these bills were defeated in committee.

The legislature opened on Friday morning with election of officers, followed by an address by Governor Foss. Governor Foss stressed the importance of a legislature as a delimiting body. He believed that a student legislature provides an invaluable training ground for the future politicians and legislators of our nation.

Friday afternoon was devoted to committee meetings. Committees were made up of a member from each class and a member from the junior class to report on each of the proposed bills. Then the committee members debated the bills and voted to report the bill either favorably or unfavorably. Reports were not favorably or not con- sidered by the whole legislature.

All day Saturday the House and the Senate met separately to consider the bills reported favorably out of committee. During the morning there was a debate, but due to the pressure of time, the debate had to be cut to half an hour's debate. Among the topics discussed were the voting the veto power of the Governor, the establishment of a con- tinued wagging in the state was reported unfavorably.

The House session was interrupted during the afternoon by a presentation of "American Way," a theatrical unit by students, which produced several scenes from the gallery. The group was composed of students from various classes and was unfavourable to the public.

"See Legislature" - Page 7

Glee Club Reveals

Electij Officers

Judy Penninga '55 was elected president of the Chun Club to succeed Janet Penn '54 at a meet- ing of the club Tuesday, March 23. "Penn" will continue in her position as business manager for the coming year and Elise Hod- behaver '55 will take over the position of secretary of the organiz- ation, which will be run for the past year. Marilyn Crawford '55 will be the assistant secretary.

Plans for the remainder of the week included swimming with the Coast Guard Academy.

Dr. Katharine Blunt, retired president of Connecticut College and a scholar of economics, was censured by the House for the unfavorable publicity to the student legislature. See "Legislature" - Page 7.
First Issue of CC Newspaper Devoted to Varied Interests

The first issue of our college newspaper came out December 19, 1911, the year that the first class was registered at Connecticut College, The Herald. It was a four-page publication consisting of news, sports, and advertisements. It consisted of one or two features and columns on the Chalkboard events, and news about the students and faculty. Although the form of the paper did not look much like the present form, the aims were the same. In the first editorial, the editor and manager, Ira H. Brierly, stated that, "As a true voice of Connecticut College, The Herald will ever fight for progress. It will aim to feel the pulse of the institution, and to be a means through which the hopes and fears of the college may find expression. In short, to be a true voice of college life." The paper was planned to record the weekly academic, social, and athletic happenings of the college. The editorial ended with a plea that we all see in the news." We need contributions from the students to make this paper a true voice of the college; to be a paper "of the students, by the students, and for the students!"

Strange Articles
In reading this first issue, we notice many things which seem strange to us now. In an article written about the class of 1911, the Pioneer Class of the college, the first half consisted of the dedication of the word pioneer from the old French. The Vesper Refectory on Sunday evening, ...The Student-Faculty Forum was announced for March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Windham living room. The topic under discussion will be opportunities for intellectual growth at Connecticut. The discussion is open to the public. Constructive ideas will be welcome.

For Room Drawings
House of Bexley was called to order by Bethtasko at 5:10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1954. The see a paragraph about each of the nominees. This could be done, in our opinion, more in response to calls or at house meetings. Certainly there was a feeling that it would take up much time, but isn't it worth it to know your office is free? Don't study in the night. It is not a good idea to try to hold a cloak of opinion between him and the facts. With the unaccustomed use of the editorial "we," we must attempt to guard closely the package of News tradition which is still warm in our hands. Avoid to look too deeply under the folds of the crisp wrappings, we can only gaze at the Accomplishments, their usual cheerfulness in the face of a deadline, their warmth, and their friendliness, cause us to say subjectively, but with widespread opinion behind us, they are "the greatest, "GSA Objectivity in CC Newspaper Constitutes Present Policy

Goals for News
Ours is an age of superlatives. It is an age in which "the greatest," "the most," "the best" have been applied to anything from a popular song to a philosophical treatise. Perhaps it is our romantic nature to sing songs without many of the facts. Yet at the same time we applaud the scientific ideal which has been explained to us in various ways since the beginning of our career. Although there is a constant struggle within each of us to reconcile these two elements, the black and the white, we search for the gray. In our feature stories we hope to present an informal account of happenings around the campus, of outstanding figures among the faculty and student body, and of familiar "institutions" in the college community. In this medium we will have an opportunity to inject our own opinions, to write about the things we believe in. We also earnestly hope that non-staff members will find sufficient time and interest to submit their thoughts on various subjects to what we hope will be a rejuvenated Free Speech column.

Objectivity
The principal purpose of a newspaper, whether of local or of national significance, is, however, to present an objective account of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora- tion of those events which are of interest to its subscrib- ers. It must take into consideration the facts, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without colora-
Money Appreciated By Needy Children In Grammar School

by Jackie Jenkins

Usually associated with the music faculty of Connecticut College, Mr. Quimby, who besides teaching various courses in music, is a college organist and directs the choir, Mr. Quimby has been at Dr. Davison and, before coming to Connecticut, he taught in Cleveland. He has also taught at several private schools and at the Cleveland Museum of Art. In 1936 he studied the organ in Germany with Gauthier-Ramin. Numerous other trips to Europe took Mr. Quimby to Paris, where he studied with Nadia Boulanger and with Louis Vierne, organist at Notre Dame Cathedral.

Family

He married Marquettte Lewin, a Smith graduate, who now teaches music at Smith College, Orono, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and a former student of the Farm Policy Association in Cleveland. Their son, William, graduated from Dartmouth and is working for his M.A. at Chicago, their daughter, graduated from Smith following her mother's footsteps, and then married Pen- no Heath, the director of the Yale Civic Choristers.

Aside from his all-encompassing hobby of music, he likes to make maple syrup, a hobby he began during his family's summers in New Hampshire. As for his major hobby, however, he is most proud of the students under his tutelage. Any of his students can testify.

W. Dale, Pianist, Faculty Member, To Play April 8

William Dale, pianist, will play the Chopin Festival Recital on April 8 at 8:30. This is another in the series of faculty recitals staged this year by the College. Mr. Dale has selected works by Chopin, Mendelssohn, and Brahms. In addition to his interest in music, Mr. Dale is a member of the College faculty. He will be a member of the AA Council. Outside of music, Mr. Dale enjoys reading and playing bridge. He is married and has two children.

Two Sophs Reveal Men Caught Them; Senior Gets Gip

Bill Brou '56 of Plant House announced a marriage engagement this past weekend to Tom Wurdauf of West Hartford. She met him, a 20-year-old member of the track team, last summer when he was on a business trip to her home town. Shortly after the engagement was announced, Bill sent flowers and a card to her mother. When asked about her major, Nancy focused her interview on campus activities. The class of 1956 offered me a leadership position in the Choral Group, and I accepted it, she stated. Nancy Hamilton, who has been a member of the Choral Group since her freshman year, is now the leader of the group. The Choral Group is one of the largest groups on campus, and it is composed of students from all classes. The group is directed by Dr. A. J. Ash, who is also the director of the College Orchestra.

The newly elected president of the College, Mr. Thomas Quimby, has been a member of the College since 1934. He has classes in music appreciation, and he is also a member of the AA Council. Mr. Quimby is a member of the AA Council. Outside of music, Mr. Quimby enjoys reading and playing bridge. He is married and has two children.

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The Faculty, Students Discuss Intellectual Activities

The Opportunity for Intellectual Growth at Connecticut College was the topic discussed from many points of view at the Student Faculty Forum held in Windham Living Room on Tuesday, March 23.

Various topics were discussed in connection with the question: Is the dormitory a social or an intellectual center? Suggestions for mixing students of different dorms and classes were brought up. It was concluded that responsibility rests with the students as well as the faculty to make both lecture and discussion valuable in the classroom.

It is hoped that class discussion will be spirited and carry over into individual discussions.

The lost and found is open in Branford Basement from 4:20 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. every Wednesday.

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\*

"New London's Largest Camera Department"
Miss Esther Cary

Miss Cary first came to Connec-
ticut; there were only 100 students
and twenty-three faculty mem-
bers. She has worked with each
President and seen the college
grow from three buildings to its
present size. She is probably one
of its best historians.

Miss Cary says that after her
retirement, she will fly and see
somewhere in the world she has
never visited. Among the places
she has seen are nearly all of
Europe, of course, and most of
South America. She would like to
spend some time in Mexico, Lux-
embourg, and Portugal. A trip to
Africa would please her, as would
a glimpse of the ancient countries
of the Far East.

Just two months ago, Miss Cary
moved into a large white house
on Ocean Ave. near Ocean
Beach. Here she has room to
enjoy her fascinating collections.
She is remarkably well settled al-
ready and is discovering new de-
lights in her show piece home ev-
every day. She has a fine collection
of 18th and 17th century French
Furniture in addition to her 19th
century Italian Furniture. Any art
majors would be interested in her
miniatures, her portraits, and her
prints of members of the French
aristocracy. She has several fine
pieces of china and an extensive
collection of reproductions of Holbein prints.
As she put it, she just can’t seem
to stop buying.” It’s a worthwhile
trip to her house to see all these
things and the many more that
send her home a quite European
atmosphere.

Time for Other Interests

Miss Cary considers the Con-
necticut just as much her home as
the United States and for this
reason has made frequent return
trips to the places in which she
spent her girlhood. After retiring,
she plans a few more trips there
and also wants to relax and do
all the things that teaching has
left her no time for: reading, re-
eating, travelling and making a home
for her son and his family. Connecti-
cut will be glad to have her near-
by where the interest she has
shown for so many years can con-
tinue to mark the college’s prog-
ress.

allowed it to be properly publi-
cized and given it a proper hear-
ing, he is on to the next case. An-
tine Lee Moss is one of the few
who received justification in the
press. McCarthy has made a great
use of untruths, and has passed
large numbers of innocent people
as disloyal or as Communists. He
often calls anyone who protests
himself by the fifth amendment
a Communist. Many people say
that McCarthy has a good pur-
pose and is doing a good job, but
does the end really justify the
means? Both Conservatives and
Liberals in countries such as
France and Great Britain have
been horrified by the local racial
sawing and faulty investigations
in the United States. They may
seriously damage American inter-
ests abroad and American efforts
to form a successful coalition.

Threaten Freedoms

In summarizing the overall val-
ues of investigating committees
Professor Carr said that they
threaten our most cherished free-
dom and their work is safeguard-
ing national security is neither
essential nor crucial. The story
for committees is to answer im-
portant questions. These
aren’t passed by committees
in the United States. They may
three of investigation committees,
which he says he must sleep
without and their work
If
the other
are going to. all the
procedures, we should
try to find out with how little re-
strain the community can su-
bmit.

Following the lecture there was
a short question and answer per-
der.

R. K. Carr
(Continned from Page Four)

NY Teacher Offers
Tips for College
Success Stories

Following are 19 suggestions
from Robert Tzyon, of the Hunter
College (New York) department of
psychology and philosophy, on
how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspa-
der clippings dealing with
his subject. Demonstrates feeling
interest and gives him timely items
to mention in class. If you can’t find
clippings dealing with his subject,
bring in any clippings at ran-
dom. He thinks everything deals
with his subject.

2. Look alert. These notes are
written at an easy to read pace.
Don’t stare at it unbelieving and
shout it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur,
“How true!” To you this seems
suggested, to him, it’s quite ob-
jective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Ap-
plies only if you intend to stay
awake.) If you’re going to all the
trouble of making a good impres-
sion, you might as well let him
know who you are, especially in
a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can
tell if he looks up from his notes
and smiles expectantly. he has
told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You
don’t have to read it. Just ask.
If you must sleep, arrange to
be called at the end of the hour.
This creates an unfavorable impres-
sion. The rest of the class has
left and you sit there alone, doz-
ing.

See “Here’s How”—Page 6
Fund for Advanced Education Offers College Scholarships

Eloquently advocated and var-
ed American colleges and uni-
versities will next year award schol-
rishes to 500 young men and
women under the "Early Ad-
mission Scholarship Program," supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Educa-
tion. The announcement was
made recently by Dr. Otto
Kraushaar, president of
Goucher College, upon the mail-
ing of circulars describing the
program to some 21,600 high
schools throughout the coun-
ty. Dr. Kraushaar made public the
details of the 1954 program in be-
half of the eleven participating
colleges and universities.

Open to Sophomors

The program, which in its
scope is unique in education his-
tory, is open to students of high-
scholastic achievement — both
young men and women — who
will have completed at least the
senior year of high school by June, 1954. These students nor-
mally will not have graduated
and will be between 16 and 18, 5 years of age at the time of en-
trance to college. The 300 Early
Admission Scholarships pay up
$1,725 for the 1954-55 academic
year. They are renewable paid
by the co-
operating colleges.

The program under Early Ad-
mission to College was initiated in 1951 as an experiment experi-
ent by the liberal arts colleges of
Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Yale by admitting a select group of stu-
dents directly into college. It per-
mitted them to complete at least
two years' advanced study before
they were called for military ser-
vice.

Wide Interest

The project evolved wide-spread
interest, not simply in this ap-
proach to the draft problem, but
in a broader idea of accelerating
the education of young people
who had not yet completed high
school but who were ready both
academically and in personal-
maturity, to undertake college
work. Applications to join the
project were received from nu-
nervous institutions and not oth-
er colleges were admitted—Pitt-
State, Lafayette, Leesburg,
Marist, Oberlin, and Shimer.
The program was thus ex-
tended to a wide variety of edu-
cational institutions, including
liberal arts colleges, a women's institution, two
colleges, and a western state
university.

In the fall of 1951 the first
group of 430 students entered the
educational college. These and now three yearly groups, or ap-
proximately 1,300, have been
enrolled in this program. They
have been drawn from all over the
United States, and although they are
only a small fraction of the na-
tion's high school seniors, their
achievements should clarify a
number of long debated questions
concerning the articulation of school and college work.

Adjustment Studied

The eleven member colleges
Dr. Kraushaar said have under-
taken to study not merely the ac-
cademic progress of the stu-
dents, but also their social and emo-
tional adjustment. For them, and for the general
public, the Council maintains a
continual watch.

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Shop COURTESY Who
wishes all the students and faculty
A Very Happy Easter Vacation
Music Students Give Recital; Five Sing Haydn's Homo Sum
by Debbie Radovsky
Voice and piano students presented a recital Thursday evening, Wednesday, March 17.

The program began in an unusual manner. Elizabeth Fiala, Gladys Ryan, Sheila Swenson, Carol Dieckman, all members of the class of 1957 and Haydn's Canon, Homo Sum, harmoniously interesting and unusually delighting. The voices blended beautifully, and the different parts worked well together.

Hughes, Kinsey Sing
Amalie Hughes '56, offered in Sebastian Bach's Prelude in E flat minor. Her tone and phrasing were generally good, although appearing somewhat forced at times, resulting in weak Invocation. "O Forte Leandro" by Jeanne Biddle '56, was sung with clear deep voice, and her range passed well. "O Forte Leandro" was another effective vocal performance.

Janet Clissold '55, performed Ellin Morgan '54, who presented "Canon in D". This was a well-done work, with a good balance of background and foreground, smoothly executing the fluid staccato and bringing out the interesting harmonies.

Ellen Morgan '54, who presented "Lute Senzano". The program included a fine balance of works, and probably, executing the fluid staccato and bringing out the interesting harmonies.

New Members Join Vocalist Groups
Shawoffs and Sconchrons, the two small singing groups on campus, have added four new members that new members have been added to their organizations, and Shawoffs have elected new officers.

Chairplje Chapin '57, will head the Shawoffs next year, and 15 million will act as Business Manager. The two new members are Pat Risha '57 and Joey Chap' 77. Sconchrons have added to their numbers, including Grant '57, Louie Hyde '37, Ann Hurley '57, Ann Lewis '56, and Jeanette Norton '56.

Room Drawings
Proposal blanks must be in the Dean's office before a girl can draw a number and that no girl may draw a number. The new member was then pointed out that this moving forward can be a problem and a nuisance. Often there are hurt feelings and a splitting of the room. With closed doors, there is an opportunity to discuss the fact that a position doesn't depend upon the floor situation. The voting of new students is of each other, the happier everyone will be. Much of the heartbreak and many of the tears can probably be avoided entirely, smoothly executing the fluid staccato and bringing out the interesting harmonies.

College Dixieland Pauses in Bermuda
Robert Kirshner '56, and his Tigerpaw Five, who played for the Bermuda Jazz Festival, spent three weeks and returned to Conn. The band's main hit was "Bermuda Blues" which, incidentally, can be heard on the island for a long time.

No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read. Students were asked, but not required, to be present before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just as long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported an increase fall heavily toward fiction.

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College Dixieland Pauses in Bermuda
Robert Kirshner '56, and his Tigerpaw Five, who played for the Bermuda Jazz Festival, spent three weeks and returned to Conn. The band's main hit was "Bermuda Blues" which, incidentally, can be heard on the island for a long time.

No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read. Students were asked, but not required, to be present before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just as long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported an increase fall heavily toward fiction.

New Members Join
Vocalist Groups
Shawoffs and Sconchrons, the two small singing groups on campus, have added four new members that new members have been added to their organizations, and Shawoffs have elected new officers.

Chairplje Chapin '57, will head the Shawoffs next year, and 15 million will act as Business Manager. The two new members are Pat Risha '57 and Joey Chap' 77. Sconchrons have added to their numbers, including Grant '57, Louie Hyde '37, Ann Hurley '57, Ann Lewis '56, and Jeanette Norton '56.

Room Drawings
Proposal blanks must be in the Dean's office before a girl can draw a number and that no girl may draw a number. The new member was then pointed out that this moving forward can be a problem and a nuisance. Often there are hurt feelings and a splitting of the room. With closed doors, there is an opportunity to discuss the fact that a position doesn't depend upon the floor situation. The voting of new students is of each other, the happier everyone will be. Much of the heartbreak and many of the tears can probably be avoided entirely, smoothly executing the fluid staccato and bringing out the interesting harmonies.
Questionnaire  
(Continued from Page 8t)

and since the twenties, graduate work has increased not only in these fields, but in business administration, economics, industrial relations, government, social and personnel work as well, indicative of "new employment opportunities for women and an increase in specialization," Mrs. Bell explained. Hygiene and Physical Education, formerly important fields of graduate study, have rapidly declined in favor.  

Higher Science Degrees  

Since the establishment of majors in 1928, the proportion of those who have reported holding higher degrees is greatest for the majors in Astronomy, Biblical History, Botany, Chemistry, French, German, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Sociology and Zoology.  

An analysis of the questionnaires disclosed a change in employment opportunities for the eighty-nine per cent of the Wellesley graduates who have been or are now employed. Teaching was the most important career for graduates between 1893 and 1913. Since then, more alumnae have chosen secretarial and stenographic fields. The questionnaires also indicated a feeling that scholarship aid is extremely important in a "college of this kind," and that three-fourths of the alumnae have not changed their political views since graduation. Almost one in five graduates employ full-time household help.  

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The Printer's Devil:  

AA Coffee  
(Continued from Page 21st)

which will be held after spring vacation.

After the volley ball awards were made, the presidents of the sports clubs each gave talks about their activities. Names of the sports heads for the coming year were announced. Tennis, Nancy Hamilton '57; field hockey, Beverley Reay '50; archery, Betsy Johnson '56; golf, Margot Dreyfuss '55, and riding, Cindy Sapse '56.  

The class cup award was made to the Freshman class and was accepted by Nancy Keith. At this point in the coffee, Joan Aldrich gave her president's book to Joan Flaherty and then announced the names of the newly elected members of the AA Council: President, Joan Flaherty; Vice President, Jane Lyon; Secretary, Joan Spohn; Treasurer, Sandy Jettengang; social chairman, Suey Surermeister; team sports coordinator, Nancy Keith; individual sports coordinator, Ann Llwynney.  

After the announcement of the council members, departments were given in modern dance, tap dance, and fencing, by students in the gym classes. Coffee and peppermints were served to guests by members of the AA.  

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