LYMAN ALLYN MUSEUM TO OPEN IN 1932
To Supplement Our Fine Arts Department

Most of us, on our frequent trips in town, have wondered at the exact nature of the small, but impressive looking building that is slowly coming to completion on the Allyn Estate. It is a Museum which will take a prominent part in the cultural life of New London. It will stand as a permanent memorial to its donor, Harriet U. Allyn and to her father, Lyman Allyn. Miss Allyn left approximately $1,000,000 in trust for the erection and maintenance of the museum and its contents.

The Museum is the Trusteeship of The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company of Hartford, the development of the land at the junction of Mohegan Avenue and Veeder Street being in keeping with the wish of the donor and her father.

The Allyn Estate is situated on the border of the town of Waterford, adjacent to the beautiful Veeder Estate, now owned by the New London Savings Bank. It is of particular importance here, as the Museum is served by the Hartford and Veeder places as a country and village. It is also near the newly completed library and the adjacent Fine Arts Building of the Connecticut College.

The Museum has been planned and designed by Charles A. Platt, of New York, who has prepared plans. The Museum is devoted to Fine Arts and Natural History, and will also be a center for the decorative art and sculpture. Exhibitions are planned to be held in the large library room, the offices of the Directors, the lecture room, and the like. A trip into the basement will disclose very adequate storage facilities. There will be a city store, which will accommodate two hundred people.

The Director of the Museum is Mr. Winfield Ames, who is spending this winter in Europe studying the conditions at the British and American Art Institutions on the Continent. Mr. Ames has had a brilliant career in the publishing world, and in the Museum Course and studies at Harvard University for the last two years. He retires about April or May of this year. The Museum has not only enhanced the approach to Connecticut College, but it has given the intellectual value to offer to the college student. The Museum is in close relation with the Fine Arts Department of the College. The College will continue to use the possession of the Museum all the information and data acquired by its Fine Arts Department, and will also supply lectures from time to time for the Museum purposes.

On the other hand, the Museum will assemble a large working library in the field of Fine Arts and will acquire as soon as possible, a museum, which can be used both for the study of Fine Arts and for the instruction of lectures on the subject.

The Library of the Museum will be a very happy supplement to the Fine Arts Department of the College. The Museum is a large and charming work-room, the students may have the use of the books and pictures and study the subject.

We look forward with the greatest excitement for the opening of the Allyn Allyn Museum early in March.

GAMES!

First Teams First Teams
Sophomores, 30 Juniors, 35 Seniors, 20 Sophomores, 45 Juniors, 22 Freshmen, 31

Juniors Unveil Mascot at Banquet Tonight
"The Grasshoppers vs. the Ants"

As a public and spectacular climax to their campaign of the Sophomore class in their determination to have a team of their own, the Sophomore class have prepared a very fine show of activities, which concluded with the Junior Banquet tonight and the impressive occasion of the unveiling of the JUNIOR MASCOT. The banquet is being held at sixty-three in the roof garden of the Mohican Hotel. It is the first formal gathering of the class of '32, and a momentous affair indeed.

In full dignity of form and of the course of ceremonies bourn upon them by a loyal sister class, the Junior class impressively up the stairs and elevators of the Mohican where an hour before they had scuttled around corner and doors draped upon the door and shelves of the feeling behind them bunt on leading the spry and open-hearted Junior, in her seat at the head of the table. Virginia Vafi sends to the president of the Junior class. Mary Herrick, a telegram privately and tersely: "If the ring this past year is correct then the mascot is there to be crowned and history has it that this has been known to happen—shattering though it is to Junior self-confidence."

The Groom is a heroic figure in a white uniform, a heart of gold and carrying the Junior Banquet telegram and the Pennant in his hand. The ring is read at the Junior Banquet and the evening is in full swing. President Hurdaddress the Juniors tonight as will Miss Starwood, Miss Burt and Dr. Morris as honorary members of the class of '32. May we wish Junior Juniors a gala time and poker faces and the Sophomores wily eyes!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ELECTED
Julia Salter President of Student Government
Peg prepared for college at Glen Rock High School, Miss Salter has been elected President of her Senior class. Here she has been President of her class Freshman year, Sophomore year and Junior year for Member for Honor Court this year.

Mary Butler, Chief Justice of Honor Court
Mary attended the Dwight School in Englewood, N. J., and the Centenary Collegiate Institute of Morristown, N. J. She was a Freshman for one year here at Connecticut; she was secretary of her class and Junior year and was Vice-President of her class, and a member of the Class of '31 Winthrop and House Junior.

Eleanor Sherman, Vice-President of Student Government
Eleanor Sherman attended the North Shore Union High School, Illinois city till her Senior year which was spent at Denia Hall, where she was on the literary society, and she has spent a year at Southwestern University, Sophomore year she transferred to Connecticut. Here she has been prominent in campus activities. She has been one of this year's Junior members on Honor Court, Junior representative of the Student Alumni House Fund and member of the Student Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Virginia Stevens, Speakie of the House of Representatives
Virginia Stevens graduated from Abbot Academy where she was Vice- President of her Senior class. She is a member of the Sophomore class. She was President of her Freshman class, and one of the Sophomore members of Honor Court this year.

Ruth Judd, President of Service League
Ruth Judd was graduated from the Hasty Woman School. There in her two years of lecturing at the Order of Willing Service, which is an organization similar to our Service League.

Here Juddie has held many offices. Freshman year, Vice-President of her Freshman class, Sophomore year, Vice-President of the Junior class, House President; Sophomore year, House President; Junior year, head of Student-Alumni House; Fund, Treasurer of Service League.

(Continued on page 2, columns 1)

FOUR STUDENTS FROM C. C. ATTEND MODEL LEAGUE
Four students from Connecticut College attended the Institutional Colleges Model Assembly of the League of Nations held at Wellesley College. They were: Aline Green Brown, a member of the Sophomore class; Ruth O. Anderson; 31; Laura Emily Teft 31; and Margaret Mills 31.

They returned very enthusiastic about the work done and reported that a very successful Model Assembly had been held.

Connecticut College represented Luxembourg. A delegate from her class and Miss Katherine G. Buckley gave a report in the Mandates Commission on Friday, speaking on the Palestine Mandate.

On Saturday Miss Buckley attended the Assembly on the Palestine Resolution which was to be put to the other Assembly and Miss Anderson and Miss Teft attended the Minority Day Assembly representing Luxembourg.

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English Canon Davey To Speak at Vespers
Following the address of Miss Avery on German, Canon T. A. E. Davey of Liverpool will bring to the students a message from England. Canon Davey is a member of the British Foreign Office and was a member of the British delegation to the Peace Conference. He is a member of the British delegation to the Peace Conference.

(Continued on page 2, columns 2)

A senior at Washington State has added 14,650 classes in the past fourteen years without being absent or late once.

PROFESSOR HOCKING SPROAKS ON "MORALE" Maintaining Morale A Job For Leaders
Napoleon once remarked that morale was the key to victory. This may be somewhat exaggerated because the fact remains that morale is one of the essential factors in military organizations. Psychiatrists from all over the world have been trying to make a study of morale during the World War. It was discovered that the morale of the people behind the armies was almost as important as that of the fighters themselves. The morale of Germany was due to the fact that the morale of the German people became an issue.

But morale does not refer exclusively to military groups—it is also the job of the people in every working group regardless of where in the organization. It is criminal to murder the "we" of a friendship group or to murder an individual.

A group of any sort of a group of any group must recognize the factors that tend to create and maintain a high morale. Perhaps the most important thing in this belief is that in any group whatsoever, the individual members must be ready to conform. On any group, on any task and must be satisfied that every actuarial importance is almost sure to be the cause of the group to the group. However, it is free from drudgery and members feel that they are contributing to something that interest may lag at any time. It is up to the leaders of the group, by a sense of humor or propriety, by loyalty to the group, and by a sense of humor, to make the work interesting.

In the present day jobs are apt to be highly specialized and of our capacities are not called into use. College life, for example, is a receptive and high morale decreases because the capacity to command and lead remains unsatisfied. The leader should make the job as well-rounded as possible in order to compensate for specialization. Every member of the group must be made to feel important to the group by special responsibilities and contributions.

All these ways the good leader is able to maintain a high morale and consequently a high level of group consciousness. We, the college students of today are among the leaders of tomorrow, and it is our responsibility to build the leaders of tomorrow. If we don't, who will?

MASCOT MANAGERIE
Lions are dignified
Buffaloes are large and brutes; Bears are nice and furry, and even the birds are delightful.

Rabbits are delightful beasts—
The curly-topped sort, you know: Their heads are thin and slender, and although he's rather slow.

But grasshoppers and ants remain
A dubious selection.
COSMOPOLITAN CAMPUS

A New branch of Yale University... established at the University of California, is the novel solution... "Week-end habit" so prevalent at Eastern universities.

IT IS MY BELIEF... that the true purpose of education... people, and to promote and... education... that belief... education... to... myself that in this... I hope that... this university... ideas... make our students mentally hungry," says Walter Williams, President of the University of California, and the undisputed dean of its school of journalism.

Green caps will be seen no more and night-watchmen no longer, for students sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.

An agreement has been made to reserve... Haward and Princeton in all sports.

Stockholm, Sweden—A new world-language called "Anglic," based on the English language, has been coined for spelling, has been launched by a Swedish professor.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,270,058 students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.

"A man's work in extra-curricular activities is usually the index to his originality, his personality and his initiative," according to the University of Chicago's Robert C. Mather.

To know the man we have to know how he expresses his own intangible, but they determine his personality, And here is the problem: (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Einstein Says We Fail To Use Science Sensibly

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—Dr. Albert Einstein made an address in his native country before the California Institute of Technology.

"I am glad to see you before you... friends: I am glad to see you before... law, including your eyes, and... and I am sure you... (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Priestly Comments On America

John Boynton Priestley, author of the "Compositor," proclaims that... and with as much speed and promptness as is humanly possible, I know how an... (Continued on page 3, column 4)

HONOR OFF CAMPUS

Dear Editor:

We freshmen who came to college... class or the upper-classmen—they have been here longer and are more familiar with... (Continued on page 3, column 4)
The study of a young woman who insists upon bringing a great passion to her life, and is convinced that she is in love with Peter who is friend of Maurice, her husband. Caroline is very real in her charm and her head forward brimming emotion into her otherwise placid and normal life. In her affair with Peter she is aware of her love of him and her duty to her steady but fairly uninteresting husband. Maurice depends upon his friendship for Caroline, but Caroline is more realistic.

There is little action in the story—an occasional trip to Paris, where Caroline falls in love with Peter. The interest is in the characters of which Caroline is the most real. The story is told from the portrait which Caroline paints of him and into which she infuses her qualities which she reads into him. Jane, a minor character, is interesting as a vivid picture of the plot is not negligeable—indeed, the whole story is the picture of Caroline. The story begins with the portrait and continues with the story, but remains the same amusing, exasperating person at the end—where the emotions are relieved of their emotional disturbances in the other works of her life.

Little, Brown & Co. $2.50

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ELECTED

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

Joan Williams, President of A. A. J., has been appointed to the Albany School in Watertown, Connecticut, where she has been Assistant Principal of the High School. She has been a teacher at Connecticut she has been Treasurer of A. A. V., President of A. A. Junior Assembly, and Secretary of the Dramatic Club.

Margaret Glazebrook, President of Dramatic Club.

"Billie" passed to the East Harford High School. There she was President of the Dramatic Club and Editor of her school paper. Here at Connecticut she has been a reporter on the Yeo, Secretary of Dramatic Club and Vice-President of Dramatic Club.

Gertrude Butler, Editor-in-Chief of the "News".

"Gerrie" Butler prepared for college at Friends Select School in Philadelphia. There she was President of the Junior Assembly and Editor of the school magazine. Here at Connecticut she has been House President, reporter on Yeo and Junior Associate Editor of the "News".

Jane Benedict, President of Press Board

Jane attended the Horace Mann School in New York for four years. She became a member of Press Board in 1930 and was reporter of The Day this year. She was a member of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee in her Sophomore year.

Isabelle Bartlett, President of the Incoming Senior Class

She has been preparatory school at Abbot Academy, An-
We understand that a member of the Senior Class stole a love episode from mailbox belonging to Miss Ramsey. It proved to be a proposal of marriage from an elderly and palpated Otto Buxton. The Porch Class under the guidance of Mr. Kinsey are hot on the trail of the criminal. Miss Ramsey is reported to have offered a large reward for her apprehension and the return of the letter.

"If anybody orders from the B. C. K. get me a..." This cry often echoes through the dorms. You could imagine what they brought into the world of those who are after six a.m. and have a sign bearing the above legend. K. get me a quiet room and make sound sleep by an uneasily hoot and as saucy as the Gold Stripe"

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