Eighty-Nine On Deans List For Past Semester

Three Students Attain 4-Point Average; Several Others Follow Closely

Seniors Head List

The Dean's List for the first semester of the college year 1935-36 is as follows:

Seniors—

(Continued to Page 5, Col. 1)

Elizabeth A. Bindloss, Mystic, Conn.
Dorothy D. Pike, Middletown, Conn.
Catherine B. Collins, Westfield, Mass.

Fran Ford, Middletown, Conn.
Charlotte Sharp '37

Junior Editors—

Waterhouse 38

Charlotte Sharp '37

Ruth Pierce '37

Winifred Frank '38

Charlotte Sharp '37

Anne Darling '38

Ranice Birch '37

Winifred Seale '38

Lynne Wilcox '38

Elizabeth Brownell, Patterson, N. J.
Ruth E. Chittim, Norwalk, Conn.

Slingerland '39

Frances Ernst, Cleveland, Ohio

Odette M. Goldsmith, Scarsdale, New York

Alys E. Griswold, Old Lyme, Conn.

Theo Dodds, Holbrook, Conn.

C. Lorraine Heyman, New London, Conn.

Susan D. Shubbery, hut the removal of the

Janet H. Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Senior Editors—

Art Editor...

Winifred Seale '37

Delia DeWolfe '37

Frances Wilson '38

Mary Mac '38

Elaine DeWolfe '37

Elsie Angenue '28; Jane de Ologe '39; Jean Friedlander '39; Mary Hannahb Baumgarner, Slingerland '37, 38...

Business Staff

Business Manager...

Charlotte Sharp '37

Advertising Manager...

Ruth Pierce '37

Circulation Manager...

Lucinda Kirkman '37

Asst. Circulation Managers...

Marjorie Webb '37; Elsie Schenck '38; Beatris Unogrist '38; Edith Frey '39; Emma Patterson '38...

New Staff Takes Over Publication of "C. C. News"

Lucy Barrera is Editor-in-Chief. For Coming Year

The News staff for the coming year has been selected and will assume their offices next week. According to Student Government rules, the officers of the News staff are elected by the students, rather than by the entire college. Through this method, the girls are chosen with respect to the quality of their work and their general ability to manage the newspaper.

The following girls have been chosen to make up the staff for the year 1936-37:

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief...

Lucy Barrera '37

News Editor...

Elizabeth A. Bindloss '37

Managing Editor...

Theo Dodds '37

Senior Editors...

Elsie Angenue '28; Nancy Burke '37

Junior Editors...

Winifred Frank '38

Anne Darling '38

Feature Editors...

Elaine DeWolfe '37

Mary Mac '38

Art Editor...

Ranice Birch '37

Exchange Editor...

Winifred Seale '37

Priscilla Cole '37; Louise Langdon '37; Marian Adams '37; Judith Waterhouse '38; Selma Silverman '38; Frances Wilson '38; Hazel Angenue '28; Jane de Ologe '39; Jean Friedlander '39; Mary Hannahb Baumgarner, Slingerland '37, 38...

Business Staff

Business Manager...

Charlotte Sharp '37

Advertising Manager...

Ruth Pierce '37

Circulation Manager...

Lucinda Kirkman '37

Asst. Circulation Managers...

Marjorie Webb '37; Elsie Schenck '38; Beatris Unogrist '38; Edith Frey '39; Emma Patterson '38...

Junior Banquet Ends Traditional Mascot Hunt

Saturday evening, March 14, at 6:30 marked the culmination of Mascot Hunt, and witnessed the traditional junior banquet held on the roof of the Mohican Hotel. Before the banquet, the hotel had been a scene of confusion and excitement—the sophomores were making their last struggle. At 6:30, weary and disappointed in their attempts, they eagerly waited outside the banquet hall for a glimpse of the mascot. When the juniors entered the banquet hall which was decorated in the classic colors of purple and gold, and found their places, the college hymn was sung. Then the climax of the evening's affairs took place after the cheers alliterated senior telegraph had been read. The sophomores' telegram was opened and its contents disclosed by Barbara Haines, president of the junior class. The sophomores' final decision read Shubbery, but the removal of the '37 class banner revealed a bronze plaque which was inscribed:

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE Chartered in 1917

This Tablet Given by the Class of 1935

After the singing of the mascot song, "When all the little ships come...

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Scholarship Blanks

Application blanks for scholarships for the year 1936-1937 may be secured from the President's office. The blanks should be returned by June 1. 

Prominent Orinthologist Is Convocation Speaker

Dr. Arthur A. Allen To Tell

About Birds of America

On Tuesday

Show Sound Pictures

Special Arrangements Made To

Show Sound Movies of Strange Birds

Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of Orinthology at Cornell University has been chosen as Convocation Speaker for March twenty-fourth at four o'clock. Dr. Allen has written several books and pamphlets among which are the well-known "The Book of Bird Life" and "American Bird Biographies". Those familiar with the works of Dr. Allen know that he is one of the foremost authorities in his field.

Dr. Allen for the first time offers sound pictures of birds. These photographs and recordings were made on a 15,000-mile trip sent out as the Brand Cornell-American Museum Expedition. During this tour of the country rare birds were studied, their activities and voices recorded on film. It will be the privilege of the students of the College as well as several out-of-town groups to see some of these remarkable pictures. It has been arranged also to have a sound-projecting machine used during this lecture. Dr. Allen supplements the film by relating some of the interesting and unusual experiences of the expedition.

Many difficulties were met by the group, but the conditions which required cooperation of almost every variety interfered with the sound production. The noises of rushing streams, winds, and weather caused certain problems.

Jane Cadwell To Begin Training For Olympic Games

Jane Cadwell of the class of 1936 is going to try out for the Olympic Games again this year. "Cadwell" as her friends call her, is beginning her training this week at the Coast Guard Academy pool. In the 1932 Olympic Games, she was a member of the American team. Although Cadwell was one of the youngest swimmers, her breast stroke was so excellent that she was in the finals, in which there were only nine swimmers. Cadwell is so modest that she;

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
ESTABLISHED 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Tuesday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 19, 1912, at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

OLD STAFF TURNS "NEWS" OVER TO ITS SUCCESSIONS

With the changing of New staff, it is inevitable that the Editors should look back on the past year's accomplishments. Now that we have become accustomed to the familiar routine of setting up a newspaper once a week, hunting material, and confering with the various people responsible for campus activities, we realize the strain involved in adequately preparing a new staff for their duties. Undoubtedly we were in many ways awkward in approaching the problems that confronted us at the beginning of the year-in many ways awkward in approaching the problems that confronted us at the beginning of the year. There were often times when an important decision had to be made without the benefit of past experience. Because of our sincere trials and many unconscious errors, we are probably the only ones who thoroughly appreciate what next year's staff has to face. Therefore we urge the earnest cooperation of the college in all that it attempts. Working on a college newspaper is not only enjoyable, but very instructive. The staff, however, cannot create material, nor do they wish to, since the paper must represent campus opinion. The out-going Seniors have given their support—it is up to the College to offer theirs.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19
Interclass Swimming Meet
Cost Guard Pool, 7:30
Riding Club Meeting
Commuter's Room, 7:15
German Club Meeting
Museum, 7:30

Saturday, March 22
Vespers, Professor Paul Tillich, Union Theological Seminary, New York City
Gym, 7:00

Monday, March 23
Glee Club Rehearsal
Gym, 8:00
Poetry Recital
Knowlton, 8:00

Tuesday, March 24
Convocation, Arthur A. Allen "Our American Birds"
Gym, 4:00

CAMPUS RUMORS.

The electric storm last Thursday night had a rather startling effect on Margery Weil, Copeland. She smeared her face with hair tonic instead of the usual cold cream before bed.

"... this is a case of the essence of Homer—..."

We've become a bit more conscious of the fact that the whistle wasn't blown after the last basketball game.

"... This is what we're having for dinner tonight..."

Our sincere thanks and congratulations to the College for the Emergency Relief measure passed by Congress in May, 1933. This commission is operating under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in the state Miss Little stated that the creation of these agencies was a boom for the State of Connecticut. While serving in that capacity she made a splendid record of distributing large sums of relief funds without一定要 a single found criticism against her work. She credits this to the good organization of the administrative staff and also her freedom from political pressure.

Miss Little explained the system of relief in Connecticut. The major responsibility for relief rests on the towns and cities, under the supervision of the First Selectman and City Charity Commissioner respectively.

In reviewing the organization of relief administration in the state Miss Little stated that the creation of the Emergency Relief Commission of Connecticut in June, 1933 came as a result of the Federal Emergency Relief measure passed by Congress in May, 1933. This commission is under the Federal laws, which provides the money for relief, and the State law, which regulates the disbursement, setting up standards of relief and making provisions for adequate administration.

In the administration of work relief there is a twofold purpose: 1. the maintenance of the morale and the skill of the unemployed person so that he will be fitted to go back into industry; 2. that the projects shall be worthwhile and be public benefit. Where WPA took the place of FERA in 1934, Social Service does not play as large a part as before in the distribution.

Before the Emergency Relief Commission was formed, there were only 7 towns and cities in Connecticut with trained workers. Today, there are 84 which have some type of trained administration, 25 which are definitely below standards, and 60 which have no relief at all or such a small case load that the commission is not justified in asking strict standards for so few.

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In an effort to insure the viability of this link, the editor must hereby the name of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

In past years Connecticut College has gained the envious reputation of being musically inclined. That reputation, with all the artistic appreciation and culture which it connotes, persists; yet present conditions indicate that interest in music is on the decline.

The audience for the Windham concerts is steadily diminishing. Only a handful of people heard the fine program presented by the Wesleyan Glee Club. There seems to be little active interest in the moonlight sings. Are students just too lazy to attend, or is it that we are no longer sensitive to beauty and culture? If we have come to college for mental development, surely we should take advantage of the opportunities which it offers for appreciation of the finer things.

C-C-N.

Campus Character

She has a vital personality, a warm smile, and a booming hello for everyone. Her Irish heritage is apparent in her sense of humor and quick wit, which make her a favorite campus character. In spite of very busy days, she always finds time to advise or to console some worried senior, or to enliven a club tea.

Last week's Campus Character was Dr. Jemen.

Miss Little Tells Method Of Handling of Relief

Miss E. H. Little, Secretary of the Relief Commission in Hartford, spoke to the classes in urban sociology on Friday morning, March 19, on the subject of relief distribution in Connecticut. Miss Little recently resigned her position as Relief Administrator for the State of Connecticut. While serving in that capacity she made a splendid record of distributing large sums of relief funds without having a single found criticize against her work. She credits this to the good organization of the administrative staff and also her freedom from political pressure.

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TUESDAY evening, March 10, two more exciting basketball games were played. The freshmen and sophomore second teams battled it out between themselves in a desire for the Sophomore-Senior Clue. Although their games were not as fast as the previously played games, they displayed great improvement in their passing and shooting ability. The final score was 48-36 in favor of the sophomores, freshmen 38. The sophomores were awarded skill.

Freshman—Jerry Hale, Mary Chalmers, Marjorie Abraham, Kay Elkridge, Peggy Knox. Subs: Martha Dauthric.

Sophomores—Poofy Earle, M. C. Jenkins, Betty Fairbank, Ann Darling, Betty Fairbank.

The exciting game of the evening took place between the junior and senior first teams. The pass work was fast and each team exhibited excellent team work. The senior third team, however, could not be unnoticed by the junior guards. The juniors wagered their battle in a brave attempt to rally from last week's defeat, but they were unsuccessful, and the game ended in victory for the seniors who also scored the puzzle. The score was 45-36.

Seniors—Sandy Stark, Ernie Manson, Peggy Storer, Jean Van Deur, Ruth Chittum.

Juniors—Ginny Deuel, Fay Irving, Margie Aymar, Betty Balinsky.

Informal basketball will be held Saturday, March 21. Everybody welcome.

The swimming squad is as follows: Marie Backer, Marcella Brown, Jean Cadwell, Dorothy Brand, Betty Bell, Mary Martin, Mary Mc Clauky, E. B. Miller, Gretchen Schwan, Bee Dodd, Gladys Kippel, Agatha McGuire, M. S. Randolph.

The senior-Freshman game saw the seniors rally from their high score defeat of last week to holding the Freshmen to a comparatively low score for them of 20 to 30. Although improving in their team work the Freshmen were unable to win skill from the Sophomores.

The big upset of the evening came when the Sophomore first team defeated the Junior first team by the score of 55 to 33 and also were awarded skill. This game proved to be the fastest and the most dex- terous of any game thus far witnessed. The Juniors led the attack but the Sophomores carefully watched for their opportunity and when they had rolled up a high score. From the second half to the end of the game the Sophomores carefully watched the Junior defense. Smothering their opponents' attempts to shoot, the Sophomores were able to end the game. The Junior's efforts were far off their form displayed previously. They handled the ball loosely several times and ended in their former shooting ability.

Senior 2nd team: Lois Bates, Marjorie Maas, Cathy Cates, Betty Fairbank.


Junior 1st team: Virginia Deuel, Annie Service, Teddy Fulton, and Eunice Cooks.

Final arrangements are being made for the dance program to be given at the end of the month.

(Crowded last week )

This week again witnessed four basketball games which brought to view much skill. Tuesday evening saw Dottie Lynn batti

The Sophomore 2nd team. The Juniors began the attack and held their offensive position until the last quarter when the Sophomores took over and brought the score from 18 to 14 in the half, to 24 to 24 to tie the end of the game. The Sophomores proved to be the most exciting, and although skill was demonstrated by both teams the Juniors were more consistent and thus skill was awarded to them.

The Senior-Freshman first team also played their first evening game.

The Seniors topped the field throughout the four quarters, but they were staunchly battled by their opponents who fought valiantly. The Sophomores were too strong for them and the game ended in favor of the Seniors in both skill and score which was 58-6.

Junior 2nd team: Peggy Prekop, Norma Bloom, Shirley Cohn, Soapy Kirkman, Dobbie Wheeler. Substitutes: Betty Fairbank, Mary Jenkins.

Senior 1st team: Sandy Stark, Ernie Manson, Ruth Shaking, Jean Vanderhill, Ruth Chittum.

Freshman 1st team: Kay Elkridge, Margaret Robinson, Phyllis Brown, Betty Balinsky, Dorothy Bell.

On Saturday morning, March 14, a clock for the window in the building was dropped from the clock with many hedges or flowering shrubs. This or the alarm clock with the clock with many hedges or flowering shrubs.

Miss O'Neill's Shop

43 Green St. Tel. 2-4344 New London

Chairman of Mascot Reveals Clues, Decoys

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and several times they were writing it, but admitted quite frankly that all she was doing was a class assignment.

On an eventful Friday, Nancy Burke gave a chapel talk before the student body. Linup in the gymnasium was a good number of the sophomore mascot committee. But they were so moved by the enthusiastic speech that they failed to notice the two phrases "the sign of a good college is in its name", and "the bronze figure." So the second rule was unnumbered.

Ginny Deuel was the originator of the clever puzzle appearing in the News. The solution is a crossword puzzle, and this P-U-C-U. This answer to the third real clue

Department of Connecticut College News

would be carried to the library to suggest telegram. Although their guess

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The Sophomore-Freshman first teams also played their first evening game.

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Senior 2nd team: Lois Bates, Marjorie Maas, Cathy Cates, Betty Fairbank.


Junior 1st team: Virginia Deuel, Annie Service, Teddy Fulton, and Eunice Cooks.
Dr. Dengler Addressed International Relations Club Friday Evening

Dr. Paul Dengler, founder and director of the Austrian-American Information Center, spoke last Fri-
day evening to the I. B. C. club. His topic was the changing trend of education in Europe, which, he explained, was caused in part by the tremendous shift in the economic life of the European countries, as well as the changes in the political climate. He also stressed the importance of understanding the philosophy of education within the nations of Europe.

Faculty Member Pursues Truth

(See News of February 9th, page 3, col. 8)

Quære, whether every student who is a full-fledged autono-
matic, like the knitters at Smith.

Quære, whether the tests covered
50-minute periods. Did the test not disregard the factor of span of con-
centrated attention over a longer
period?

Quære, whether the knitters and non-knitters were tested for reten-
tion of points after two or three months had intervened. Is the fac-
tor of memory span not relevant as well as that of immediate memory?

Quære, whether certain of the laboratory conditions of the experi-
ment obtained in classes: is any knitting student consciously at her
top level as far as attention and concentration are concerned? Ex-
pert did not test the in-between
regions of semi-interest and semi-
attentiveness. (It is suggested, however, that the true cure here
would be only to take out widely pre-
valing conditions of unparticipating
mental somnolence so often noted as characteristic of Undergraduate's
Mental Set.)

Quære, whether certain more del-
icate responses (to rhythms in prose, poetry or music, to qualities in a
picture or in the manner in which an idea is stated) which are perceived only when in a re-
ceptive state of fairly acute sensi-
tivity, should not be studied?

Another Record

Dances the past year your Plum-
ament Depart-
ment

Dr. Dengler discussed the benefits of education in European uni-
versities.

The universities are under strict control. Before a student can
be eligible for entrance, he must pass certain strict physical exa-
nations, including a life-saving test. This emphasis in the physical
and the cooperative side of life is un-
expectedly beneficial, but it is com-
trasted by the arrogance and in-
tolerance of the system. It seems
that the only outcome of such wide-
spread nationalism can be war.

In closing, Dr. Dengler reminded the audience that United States can-
not stand aloof from a European
war; her days of isolation are past.

"We are all in the same train," he
said; "United States is just in a
passenger list somewhere.

For her own sake, she should cooperate with the
European countries. Mean-
while let us continue hoping that war
may be avoided.

Dr. Dengler's lecture was of par-
ticular value because he made clear the contrast between conditions in Europe and in United States. His amusing phrases and anecdotes made the evening entertaining as well as instructive.

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New London, Conn.
SEVERAL STUDENTS AT MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

lens relative to the Italo-Ethiopian situation, the recent activities of Germany in the Rhineland were of such import as to force recognition of the new situation and a readjustment of all deliberations in the light of this problem. That being the case, the element of uncertainty, of rapidly changing policies and emphasis, gave unusual virility and interest to all discussions.

The subjects under discussion were: The Development of Backward Areas as a League Function; The Redistribution of Raw Materials; The Relation of Non-Members of the League to the application of sanctions; Economic Sanctions; Military and Naval Sanctions; Slavery in Ethiopia.

Margaret McConnell in speaking before the Co-ordination Commission opposed League efforts at co-operation, since her nation, Austria, felt that the League had passed responsibility on to others too frequently in the past. She stressed the fact that the League required strengthening; that it would remain important until economic and political problems could be so solved as to allow all member States to co-operate with League dictates. In the Assembly, Saturday afternoon, Anne Oppenheim, in opposing the proposal on the development of backward areas, well illustrated Austria's position in relation to Italy, and its consequent loyalty to that nation.

When, in the Assembly, the discussion of Article 19 of the Covenant of the League was brought forward for consideration, Elise Thompson made a plea for treaty revision with a view toward establishing equality between member States and justice for all. Only on such a basis, she said, could the principles of the League ever find unanimous support.

Of interest in the light of problems now actually facing the League of Nations is the fact that the application of oil, coal, iron, and cotton sanctions was temporarily postponed until some solution of the German situation had been worked out. Moreover, the proposal for co-operation between the League of Nations and Non-Member States was accepted, with Austria abstaining. Senator Thomas, in the critique on Saturday afternoon, commended the Model League group on its discovery of Article 19 of the Covenant, providing for revision of treaties from time to time.

Choir note, to be read to your little brothers and sisters:

It's quite all right if they don't like to practice at the piano for their regular half hour a day. Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the music department at the University of Minnesota says it's quite all right. In fact, Mr. Scott broke down and confessed to a reporter that when he was a youngster he used to set the clock ahead and climb out the window.

Harvard engineers are developing a "frost-proof" road.

Musicale Enjoyed Thursday Evening

The musicale last Thursday evening in Windham was conducted by Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein, Mrs. Laubenstein, and Miss Kathleen Hussey. There were four groups of musicale selections in which Dr. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey played flutes and Mrs. Laubenstein accompanied them on the piano.

The first group consisted of two movements from Mozart, the Sonata in F and Trio Number Seven in A.

The next was a solo flute arrangement by Dr. Laubenstein of Bach's Minuet in G specially arranged for a flute and piano. This was requested again at the end of the program.

The full program follows.

Andante con variazioni (Violin Sonata in F) - Mozart

Allegretto Scherzo (Trio No. 7) - Mozart

Mr. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey Minuet in G

Mr. and Mrs. Laubenstein

Ballnacht - Bach

Allegro non troppo (from a Sonata) - Bach

Klejn Russlend - Bach

Mr. and Mrs. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey

Branford House Presents "Joint Owners in Spain"

Directed by Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, assisted by Florence McConnell, '38, "Joint Owners in Spain," a one-act play, was presented by Branford House in Knowlton Monday evening, March 16. Set in an old ladies' home, the play provided thirty minutes of remarkable entertainment for the house. Much of the delight was due to the revelation of the characters of two room-mates, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Black, through their conversation. These roles were played by Ruth Earle, '38, and Eugenia Dick, '38 respectively.

The entire cast was as follows:

Mrs. Mitchell Betty Fairbank '38
Miss Fullerton Frances Willsom '38
Miss Dyer Ruth Earle '38
Mrs. Blair Eugenia Dick '38

ORINTHOLOGIST TO SPEAK TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

and prevented the clear recording of several rare and almost extinct birds. These hardships were all endured so that the pictures and sounds of some of the common and the vanishing birds might be recorded for the benefit of future generations.

Dr. Allen has been awarded the Out Door Life medal for his outstanding service to wild life conservation. Sportmen recognize him for his investigation of the grouse epidemic; bird-lovers know him for his intimate stories and remarkable photography of bird life. He has addressed many colleges and schools and his audience is always most enthusiastic over his charming lectures and his fascinating photography.

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and distinctions in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase: the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE—of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!
EIGHTY-NINE ON DEAN’S LIST FOR PAST SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

It is interesting to note that Elizabeth Browne, Lorraine Heyman, and Dorothy Pike have been on the Dean’s List every semester they have been in college.

Juniors—
(The first name indicates first rank, with a standing of 3.00. The other names are in alphabetical order.)

M. Louise Cook, Westerly, R. I.
Margaret K. Ayers, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.
Lucy L. Barreca, Manchester, Conn.
Helen E. Boudinot, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ranice W. Birch, New London, Conn.
Eliza Rissel, Wellesley, Mass.
Sarah Jane Bowman, Toledo, Ohio
E. Elizabeth Church, Waterford, Conn.
Constance C. Collins, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Adeline D. Gittlin, New London, Conn.
Eleanor T. Griffin, East Granby, Conn.
J. Blanche Mapes, Evanston, Ill.
Evelyn G. Miller, New London, Conn.
Pearl Myland, New Haven, Conn.
Elizabeth J. Schlesinger, Cleveland, Ohio.
Elizabeth E. Schumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.
A. Elizabeth Smith, Flushing, N. Y.
Doris A. Wheeler, Rutherford, N. J.
18 Juniors, 7 from Connecticut.

Sophomores—
(The first name indicates first rank, with a standing of 3.00. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Doris L. Bacon, Niantic, Conn.
Rae L. Adashek, New London, Conn.
Ethel L. Chappell, Keene, N. H.
Mary E. Chan, Worcester, Mass.
Winifred Frank, Oak Park, Ill.
Marjorie P. Hanson, Kansas City, Mo.
Gladys E. Klippel, East Norwalk, Conn.
Barbara G. Lawrence, New London, Conn.
Betty Lingle, Evanston, Ill.
Adelaide Lubchansky, New London, Conn.
Alice M. Mansur, Swampscott, Mass.
Mildred C. McGouarty, New London, Conn.
Mary A. Nelson, Groton, Conn.
Winifred H. Nies, New York City
Anne Oppenheim, New Haven, Conn.
Selma R. Silverman, Norwich, Conn.
17 Sophomores, 9 from Connecticut.

Freshmen—
(The first two names have first rank with a standing of 3.00. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Mary B. Kelley, Waterbury, Conn.
Virginia Talbot, Lakewood, Conn.
Marjorie D. Abrahams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gladys Alexander, Norwich, Conn.
Clarinda M. Burr, Hartford, Conn.
Eunice M. Carmichael, Hanford, Conn.
Miriam Cooper, New London, Conn.
Eleanor J. Firke, Monticello, Ill.
Jean Friedlander, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thelma M. Gilkes, Groton, Conn.
Edith M. Grabh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morril Hall, Moodus, Conn.
Grace Hecht, White Plains, N. Y.
Jane Judd, New Britain, Conn.
Ruth Kellogg, Short Hills, N. J.
Madeleine C. King, Washington, D. C.
Margaret K. Kootz, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mildred Rubenstein, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Elise A. Titchom, Huntington, N. Y.
Winifred H. Valentine, Shelton, Conn.
Elizabeth D. Young, New London, Conn.
22 Freshmen, 11 from Connecticut.

JANE CADWELL TO BEGIN TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Prof. Eugene Steinach of Vienna has announced the result of new experiments which he says hold out definite hope for effective rejuvenation, or “reactivation” of the aged.

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as “most popular man.”