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Koiné 1937

Connecticut College

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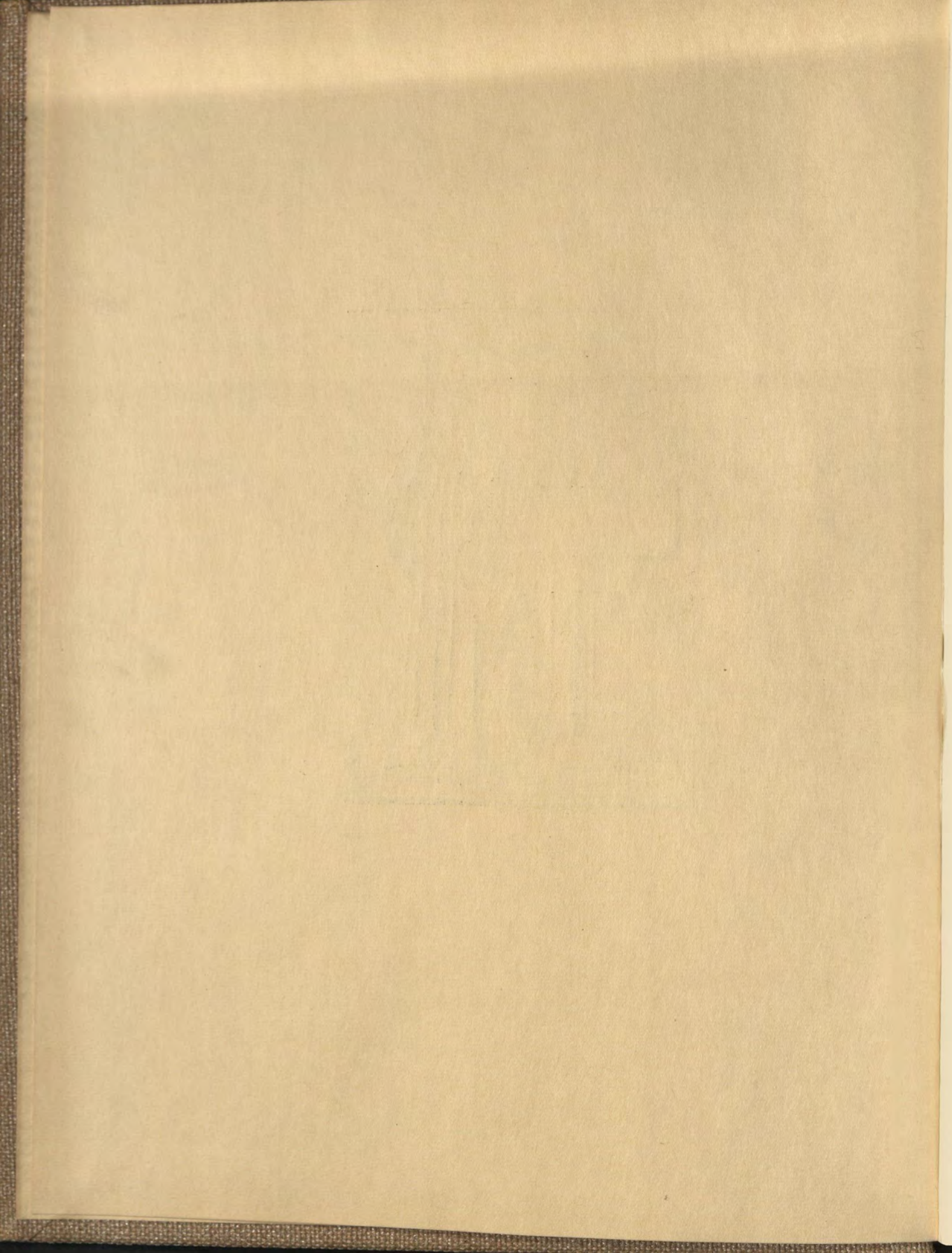
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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

KOHLER







BLANCHE MAPES, *Editor-in-Chief*

ELIZABETH MENDILLO, *Business Manager*

KOINE
FOR 1937

Connecticut College for Women offers for



The Senior Class of

Nineteen Thirty-Seven

HONÉ

PUBLISHED AT

NEW LONDON

Connecticut



To

FRANCES M. CLARKE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education

A Gracious Mentor — An Appreciated



Friend

P PRESENT



TATION - - -

This Book

Signifying democracy is presented as a lasting
record for all.

Live to Learn

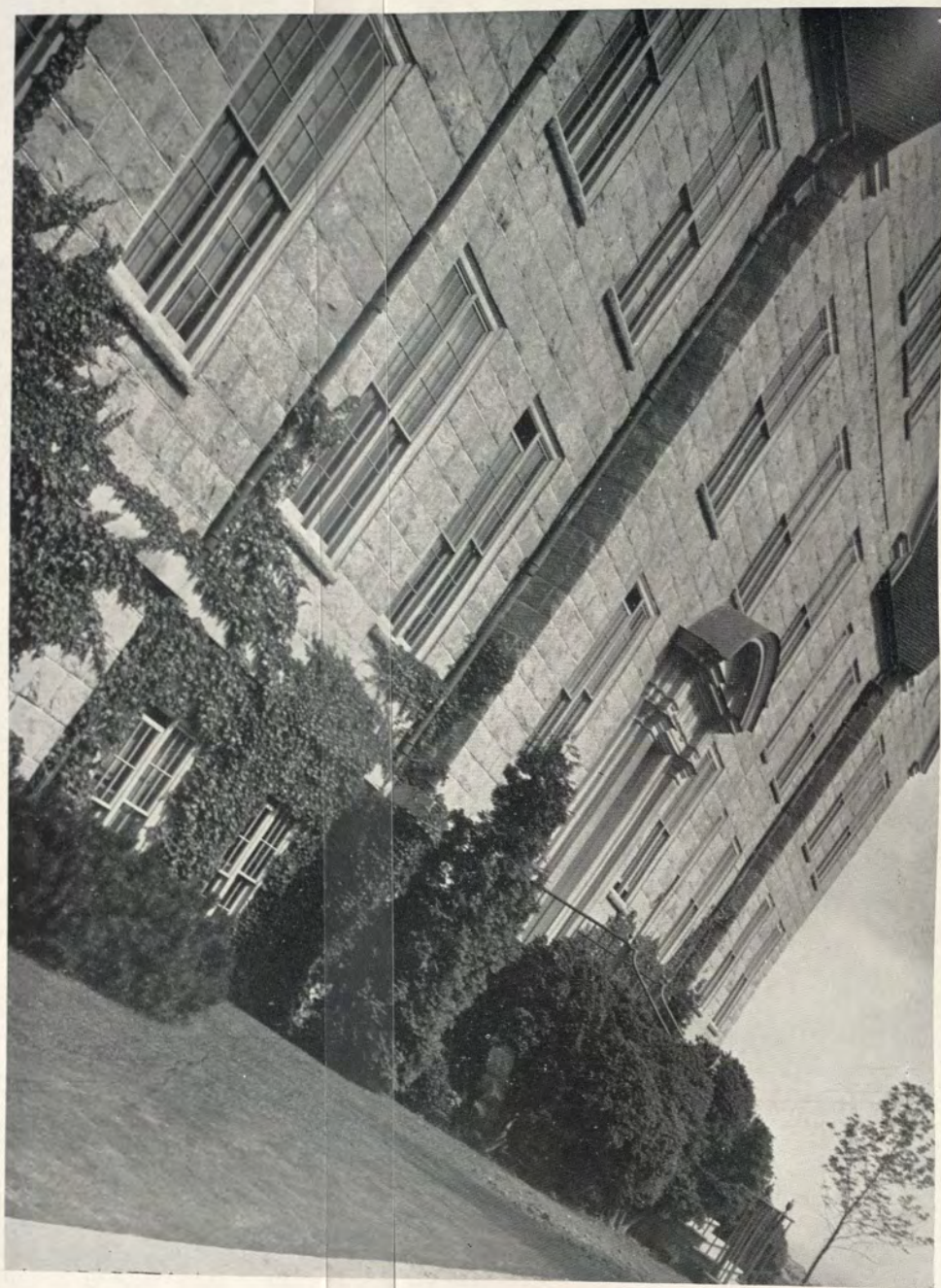
Executive Administration—Faculty Ad-
ministration—Student Administration
—Class of 1937—Class of 1938—
Class of 1939—Class of 1940.

Learn to Live

Organizations—
Athletics—
Features.















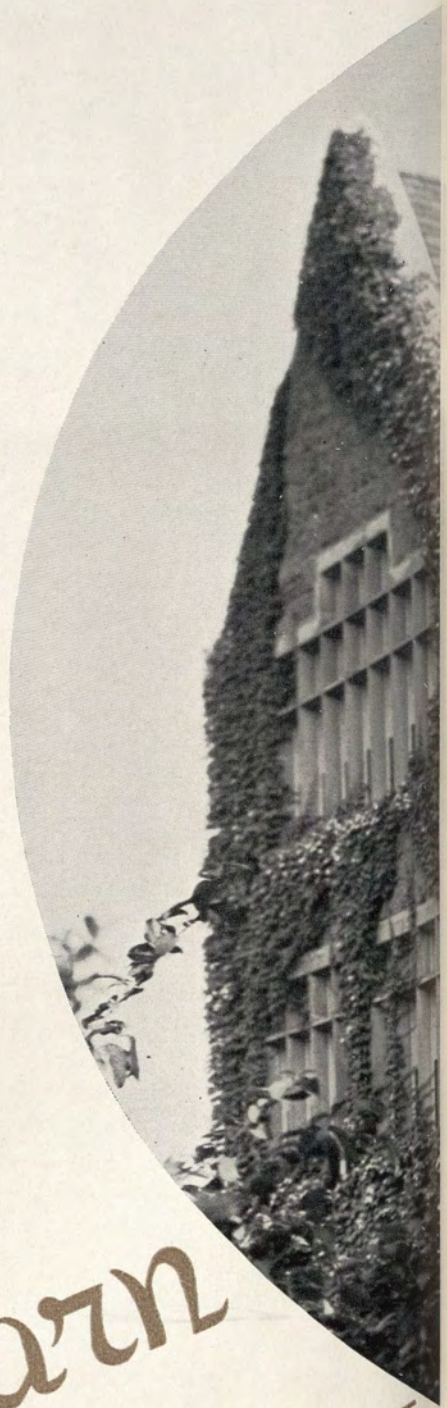
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
CHARTERED 1911

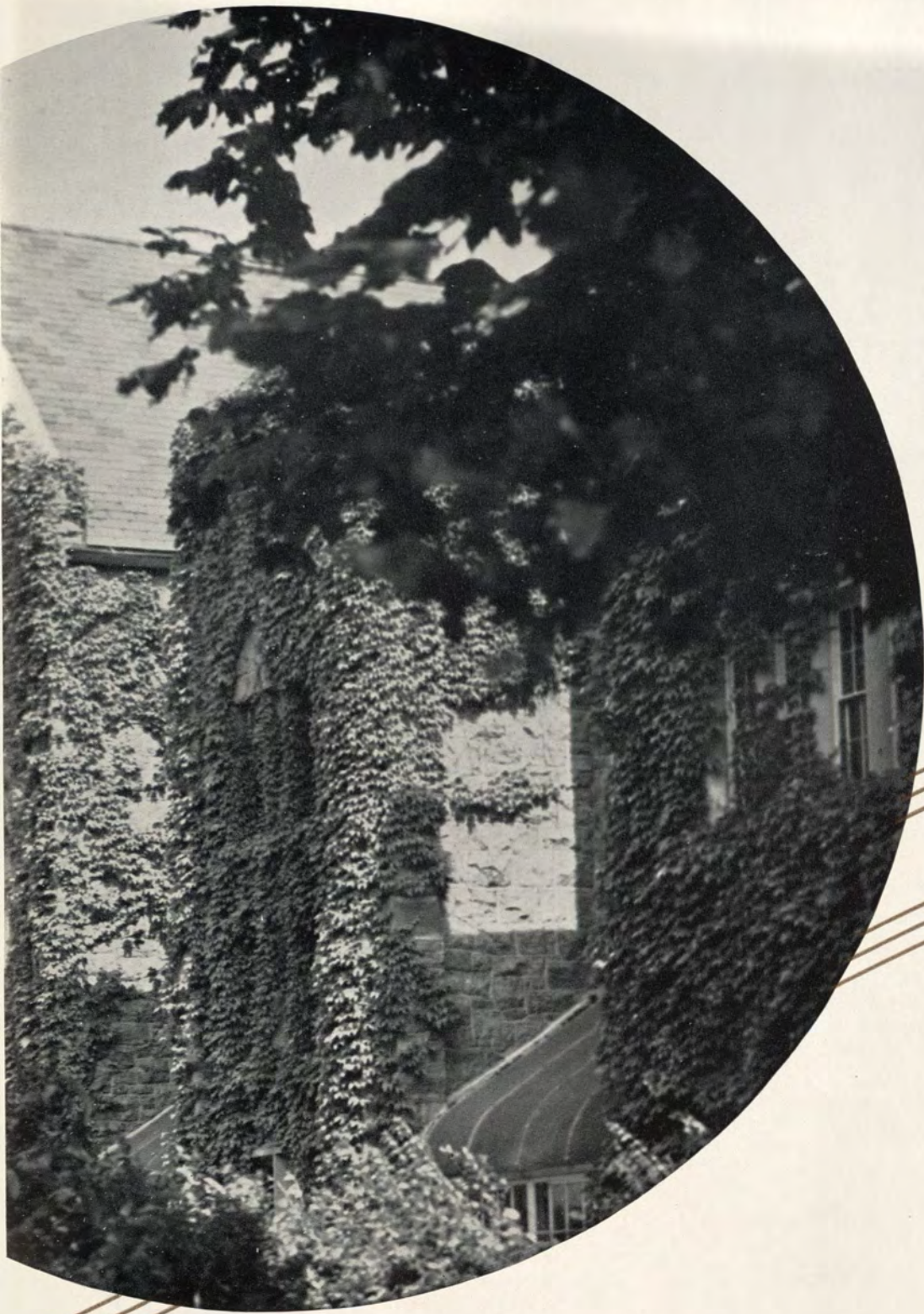
THIS TABLET GIVEN BY CLASS OF 1937

Book
One

Live to Learn

Presenting Curricular





Activities

Alma Mater

Alma Mater by the sea
Our hearts in love are lifted to thee
We'll carry thy standards forever
Loyalty to C. C.
Faith, friendship, and love.

Hail to the colors white and blue
Keep through the years all our love deep and true
Our Alma Mater we love thee
Ivied walls, C. C. calls
To loyalty true.

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Groton, Conn.
New London, Conn.
Hartford, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
New London, Conn.
Hartford, Conn.
Hartford, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
Norwich, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
Hartford, Conn.
Groton, Conn.
Boston, Mass.
New Haven, Conn.
Hartford, Conn.
New London, Conn.
Norfolk, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
Glastonbury, Conn.

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The President of the College
The Mayor of New London, Conn.

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DOROTHY AHERN, R.N.)	
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ELENA MISTERLY	Assistant Dietitian
MARY PATTERSON	Assistant Dietician
A. VAN EPS BURDICK	Assistant Director of Residence
EUNICE GROVER CARMAN, A.B.	Assistant Director of Residence
ELEANOR S. WARREN, B.S.	Assistant Dietitian
MARCELINE R. JONES	Secretary in the Personnel Bureau

Rowley
Davidson
[20]
Bricker
Webster
Patterson

Chase
DeGange



You are about to give a new test to the education you have acquired here—is it a living, growing thing? Will it continue to develop throughout your lives? I hope it will. I trust that you have acquired the habit of observing and reading and thinking on every new or old problem that comes to you. You can then have the rewards that come to thinking women. The world will always be interesting. Your minds will always be growing in depth and richness and usefulness.

Please remember that you will still be part of the college even though you are alumnae rather than undergraduates. Come back for refreshment and for renewal of your friendships. Keep in touch with the developments here; get acquainted with new faculty members, new courses, new buildings.

I hope that your affection for the college and your pride and belief in it will grow as your own education grows and as you make your own place in the world. Remember that we who stay here keep our interest and pride in you.

Katharine Bluett

President of Connecticut College



IRENE NYE
Dean of Faculty

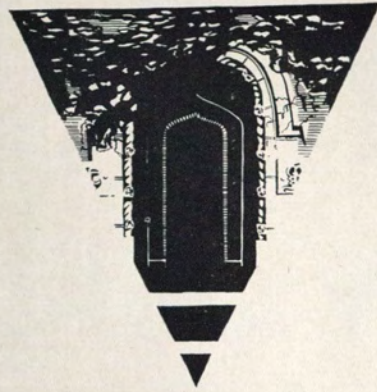


E. ALVERNA BURDICK
Dean of Students

College Hymn

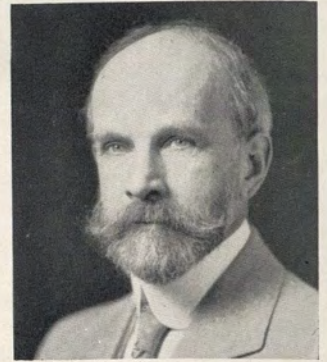
O College years how swift they run!
Our love for thee has but begun;
Dear Alma Mater, by the sea,
We'll soon be far away from thee—
And river, hills, and thy gray walls
Will ever seem
To be a dream of long ago.

O may the freedom and the strength
Of hill and river be at length,
Dear Alma Mater, by the sea,
A symbol of our love for thee,
And friendships prove that college days
May never seem
To be a dream of long ago.



F A C U L T Y

IRENE NYE, Ph.D., L.H.D.
Professor of Greek and Latin



JOHN EDWIN WELLS, Ph.D.
Professor of English



DAVID DEITCH LEIB, Ph.D., Sc.D.
Professor of Mathematics

HENRY WELLS LAWRENCE, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Political Science

PAULINE HAMILTON DEDERER
Ph.D.
Professor of Zoology



JOHN LAWRENCE ERB, Mus.D.
F.A.G.O.
Professor of Music



FRANK EDWARD MORRIS, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology and Philosophy



ESTHER CELIA CARY, Ph.D.
Professor of French

CAROLA LEONIE ERNST, A.M.
Professor of French



MARY CLARISSA MCKEE, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



MARGARET S. CHANEY, Ph.D.
Professor of Home Economics



GEORGE S. AVERY, JR., Ph.D.
Professor of Botany

GARABED K. DAGHLIAN, Ph.D.
*Professor of Physics, and Director of the
Astronomical Observatory*



RUTH STANWOOD, A.B.
Professor of Physical Education



DOROTHEA HAVEN SCOVILLE, M.D.
Resident Physician



BESSIE BLOOM WESSEL, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology

HANNA HAFKESBRINK, Ph.D.
Professor of German



CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, A.M.
Part-time Professor of Economics





WILLIAM J. HALE, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Chemurgy



LAVINA STEWART, A.B.
Librarian with the rank of Associate Professor

HANNAH GRACE ROACH, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History



MARGARET W. KELLY, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry



GERARD EDWARD JENSEN, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English



MARGUERITE HANSON, A.M.
Associate Professor of Fine Arts

ROBERT FULTON LOGAN
Associate Professor of Fine Arts



FRANCES M. CLARKE, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Education



M. ROBERT COBBLEDICK, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology

EMILY FRANCES BOTSFORD, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Zoology

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*Assistant Professor of Religion and
College Preacher*



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Assistant Professor of Home Economics



HYLA MAY SNIDER, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies



CATHERINE OAKES, A.M.
Assistant Professor of English

BEATRICE REYNOLDS, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of History



E. ALVERNA BURDICK, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



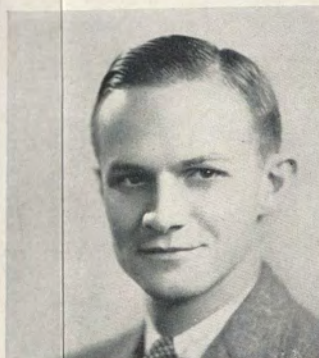
PAUL R. BURKHOLDER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Botany



FLORENCE HIER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of French



WILLIAM ALVIN HUNT, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology



FEDERICO SANCHEZ, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Spanish



HAMILTON MARTIN SMYSER, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of English

FRANCES SHEFFIELD BRETT, B.S.
Assistant Professor in Physical Education

ROSEMOND TUVE, PH.D.
Assistant Professor in English



CHARLES G. CHAKERIAN, PH.D.
Assistant Professor in Social Science



RUTH HILL WOOD, A.B.
Instructor in Physical Education



ZELMIRA BIAGGI, A.M.
Instructor in Spanish

RITA BARNARD, M.B.A.
Instructor in Secretarial Studies



DONALD D. KINSEY, A.M.
Instructor in Psychology



GERTRUDE E. NOYES, A.M.
Instructor in English



SERENA GOSS HALL, A.M.
Instructor in English

ELEANOR PRIEST, B.S.
Instructor in Physical Education



SIBYL AMANDA HAUSMAN, A.M.
Instructor in Zoology



JULIA WELLS BOWER, Ph.D.
Instructor in Mathematics



ELIZABETH HARTSHORN, A.M.
Instructor in Physical Education

HARRIET BALDWIN CREIGHTON
Ph.D.
Instructor in Botany



MARION ELSIE MACLEAN, Ph.D.
Instructor in Chemistry





VIVIAN MAE ROBERTS, M.S.
Instructor in Home Economics



RAY BALLARD, B.A., B.M.
Instructor in Music

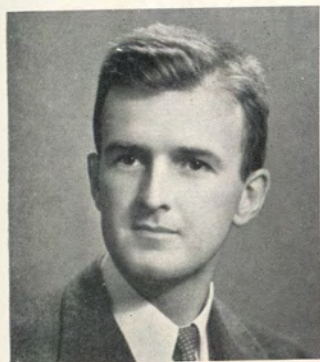
MARJORIE RUTH DILLEY, Ph.D.
Instructor in Political Science



ROSEMARY PARK, Ph.D.
Instructor in German



WILSON M. POWELL, Ph.D.
Instructor in Physics



JOSEPHINE HUNTER RAY, A.M.
Instructor in English Speech



FLORENCE KEENE, A.M.
Instructor in Italian



HAROLD HUTCHESON, Ph.D.
Instructor in Economics



ELIZABETH GRIER, Ph.D.
Part-time Instructor in History

ELIZABETH EBERT, A.B.
Assistant in Fine Arts

IMOGENE HOPKINS MANNING, B.S.
Assistant in Chemistry



JANE LOUISE GARRETTSON, A.B.
Assistant in Social Science



BEATRICE ANNA SCHEER, A.B.
Assistant in Botany



SARAH PFEIFER, B.S.
Assistant in Home Economics

JACQUELINE FOURÉ, A.M.
Assistant in French



MARTHA DENNY, Ph.D.
Assistant in Zoology



DOROTHY LOBB, A.B.
Fellow and Part-time Assistant in Chemistry



JEAN L. PENNOCK, A.B.
Fellow and Part-time Assistant in History



FLORENCE L. HARRISON, A.B.
Lecturer in Political Science

HENRY-RUSSELL HITCHCOCK, JR.
A.M.
Lecturer in Fine Arts



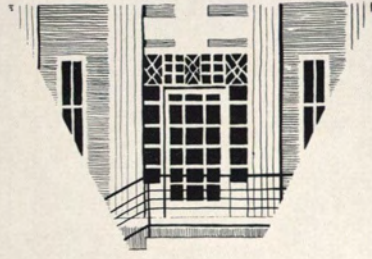
WINSLOW AMES, A.M.
Lecturer in Fine Arts

GENEVIEVE SARGENT, B.S.
Dow Research Assistant in Botany

GRACE LESLIE
Part-time Assistant Professor of Music

ROSAMOND LOGAN
Assistant in Fine Arts

FREDERICK CHANNING SEAMSTER
A.M.
Lecturer in Education



S T U D E N T

Come, Loyal Classmates, Gather 'Round

Come loyal classmates gather 'round
And join a song of praise;
Connecticut, to honor thee
Our voices we will raise.
Fling out the doors of learning wide,
For she has much to share
Of health, of wealth, of happiness,
And gifts beyond compare.



MARGARET McCONNELL
President of Student Government

Student Government Oath

(Adapted from the Athenian Oath.)

We will never, by any selfish or other unworthy act, dishonor this, our College; individually and collectively we will foster her ideals and do our utmost to instill a like respect in those among us who fail in their responsibility; unceasingly we will strive to quicken a general realization of our common duty and obligation to our College. And thus in manifold service we will render our Alma Mater greater, worthier, and more beautiful.

Student Government

A democracy is a government in which the supreme power is retained by the people. Connecticut College is a democracy, and the students are the electorate, delegating their authority to the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government. Each student is an active member in student government, for she has the right to elect the officials and to veto legislation.

As long as the student body is aware of its responsibility to the government, the government will be a success. We feel that in the past the student body has been exceedingly willing to co-operate with the officers, and we have every reason to believe that this voluntary support will continue to exist. There are few rules at Connecticut, but those existing have been made by the students, and are enforced through the honor system. Thus we maintain an adult form of community government, with rules which are imposed by the students, and, if necessary, can be changed by them. This leads to an interest and a desire on the part of the students to work with student government which might not be true if the rules were superimposed on the student body by an outside authority. There is close co-operation between the faculty and the officers of the Student Government Association; this co-operation gives the student body the benefit of adult advice.

This year student government was actively interested in the movement to reorganize the club. It has also concentrated on creating greater interest among the freshmen in outside activities.



Cabinet

MARGARET McCONNELL, '37 *President*
 ELIZABETH GILBERT, '37 *Vice-President*
 KATHERINE SMITHIES, '39 *Secretary-Treasurer*
 VIRGINIA DEUEL, '37 *Chief Justice of Honor Court*
 BARBARA LAWRENCE, '38 *Speaker of the House*
 ELIZA BISSELL, '37 *President of Service League*
 LUCY BARRERA, '37 *Editor-in-Chief of "News"*
 MARGARET AYMAR, '37 *President of Athletic Association*

NANCY BURKE, '37 *President of Press Board*
 FLORENCE McCONNELL, '38 *President of Dramatic Club*
 EMROY CARLOUGH, '37 *President of Senior Class*
 KATHERINE WALBRIDGE, '38 *President of Junior Class*
 DOROTHY WHIPPLE, '39 *President of Sophomore Class*
 MARIANA FRANK, '40 *President of Freshman Class*

Cabinet is the policy-forming branch of Student Government. Its membership includes the heads of the three branches of the Student Government Association, presidents of the leading campus organizations, and the presidents of the four classes. In this way every student is represented through her class or club.

Cabinet is the executive board of student government organized to discuss the problems of the House of Representatives, Honor Court, and the various organizations, and to form a policy which can be taken back to the student body, through the House or an Amalgamation Meeting.

Since the Cabinet members meet once a week, they are constantly kept aware of student government problems. The meetings are conducted by the president of Student Government, and the minutes of Honor Court and the House of Representatives' meetings are read by the secretary. If new rules are introduced, they are voted on by Cabinet, and then taken to the House, after which the final consent is pronounced by the entire student vote. The Cabinet can veto legislation proposed by the House of Representatives or any student organization.



House of Representatives

BARBARA LAWRENCE, '38

Speaker of the House

Patterned after the national government, our House of Representatives constitutes a legislative body where student opinion is brought for discussion and action. The House is composed of the Speaker, the President of the Student Government Association, ex-officio, the secretary, and presidents of all the dormitories, and a member-at-large from each of the bigger houses for the purpose of insuring equitable representation.

This year a new office and a permanent committee have been created in the form of an Assistant-to-the-Speaker and a board to take care of the routine business of the House with the object of eliminating carelessness and inaccuracies in the sign-out system. The duties of the members-at-large have been considerably broadened, and a special effort has been made to acquaint every member of the freshman class with the functions of this branch of student government.

At the bi-monthly meetings, all issues of proposed college-wide legislation and all the problems of student living conditions are introduced. All legislation passed in the House is subject to the approval of Cabinet.

A strong attempt has been made by the House to impress upon each girl her importance as a member of the Student Government Association, which allows the opportunity for mature and intelligent participation in every aspect of its functioning, through the democratic medium of the House of Representatives.



Honor Court

VIRGINIA DEUEL, '37
MARGARET MCCONNELL, '37
BARBARA HAINES, '37
EDITH BURNHAM, '37

Chief Justice
Ex-Officio

MARY MOREY, '38
RUTH HOLLINGSHEAD, '38
ELLEN MAYL, '39
ELIZABETH ANDREWS, '39

Honor Court is the judicial body of Student Government and consists of the Chief Justice, two judges from each of the three upper classes, and the President of Student Government, *ex-officio*. This court meets regularly once a week to try all cases involving infractions of rules and imposes a penalty, if necessary. The severity of the penalty depends upon the seriousness of the offense, as well as the girl's attitude, and is given with the purpose of benefiting the student, thus benefiting the community in which she lives.

Each student is an *ipso facto* member of Student Government, and consequently abides by the Honor Code. She herself is held responsible for her actions academically and socially, and is honor bound to report herself to the Chief Justice if she violates any phase of Student Government regulations. In addition, any student who is aware that a fellow student has violated the Honor Code is honor bound to admonish that student to report herself.

It is the duty and object of Honor Court to deal justly with all cases, always taking into consideration the cause of the offense, and its effect upon the student body as a whole. Its function is not limited to thus enforcing rules, but it extends to suggesting to Cabinet and to the House of Representatives legislative modifications and additions when they seem advisable.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
CHARTERED 1911

THIS TABLET GIVEN BY CLASS OF 1937



C L A S S O F 1 9 3 7

Senior Song

To your fair charms
Of learning, life, and light,
We pledge ourselves
To your strong hands to mold;
Our hearts, our minds,
All of us do you hold;
Connecticut,
Our love for you burns bright.

We'll spread your teaching
And your worthy knowledge,
Throughout our lives
Both here and when we leave;
For we cannot
Forget how you did weave
Yourself into our hearts,
O fairest college.

Honorary Members of Class of '37



HENRY WELLS LAWRENCE



JOHN LAWRENCE ERB



FRANCES SHEFFIELD BRETT



ELIZABETH ADAMS

Understanding, Paradoxical, Independent

Bette has achieved a harmony between the social, intellectual, and the individual values of life. She is widely read, an active member of the religious council, and a participator in athletics. Her conscientious application to her work joined with her quiet sense of humor make her an excellent co-worker. Home economics commands her paramount interest.



MARIAN P. ADAMS

Keen-witted, Sympathetic, Sensitive

Marian procrastinates, yes; but only in doing her own work, not in doing things for others. She seems to try to hide her finest qualities, her own deeply sensitive nature by a shell of flippancy. However, those who know her best grow more and more aware that her obvious attitude is assumed, and a deeply serious one lies beneath.



EDITH IRENE AGRANOVITCH

Poised, Gracious, Sincere

Knowing Edith is an unforgettable experience in intensity. Poetry, intellectualism, idealism and vibrant spontaneity all meet in her personality, complementing each other, and making up a girl whose entire life cannot help but be a rich and beautiful one.

JEAN TILESTON AYER

Staunch, Efficient, Penetrating

She has that candid, bitter-sweet frankness, the kind that is sincere but does not hurt. Jean makes one realize that here is dependability, richness and depth of humor, a well-developed appreciation of values and a goodness of heart that comes from warm, true blood! Her interests have centered about business law and secretarial work.



MARGARET KEEN AYMAR

Small, Auburn-haired, Efficient

One pictures her as thorough in anything she undertakes, adding more and more interests to an already infinite variety. Sewing machines, knitting needles, hockey balls, A. A., even term papers—she manages them all with alarming ease. You can count on Margie to come through anything with flying colors.



DOROTHY EDNA BALDWIN

Generous, Scientific, Amicable

A highly cultured background, shown through her knowledge of Edward Johnson, her love and true appreciation of operas, and her extensive and intimate acquaintance with worthwhile books characterizes Dot. Dot has a thorough understanding of zoology, her major, and her present practice has shown her capacity for practical application of theory.





RUTH HELEN BARR

Amiable, Ambitious, Good-natured

A hearty laugh and a contagious grin add to her well-rounded personality. Her interest lies in home economics and a good home. Sincere in both work and play, Ruth will necessarily succeed in whatever she attempts.



LUCY BARRERA

Industrious, Sincere, Prone-to-puns

The happy transformation in *News* this year has proved at least a part of Lucy's capabilities. Along with the tremendous amount of work which she has done so well, she has developed a keen sense of values, keeping her alive to every important aspect of life, and making her judgment of them intelligent and discerning.



MILDRED LOUISE BEACH

Feminine, Poised, Diplomatic

You know her by her walk, by her deep blue eyes, her voice that smiles, her gestures—in all, her inimitable manner. Beware of routine business life, Mil; more stimulating things were made for you.

BELINDA SPERRY BEAM

Winning, Efficient, Warm-hearted

Lindy has that duality of character, which is childlike and naïve in expression yet backed by the mind of a competent executive. Indomitable in spite of her fragility, she will pursue a successful career, providing she can convince an employer that he won't violate child labor laws by hiring her.



BEULAH WATERBURY BEARSE

Petite, Fun-loving, Industrious

There is a deeper side to Beulah's personality, which she hides, being so continually gay and happy-go-lucky. Her notable persistence makes it possible for her to accomplish whatever she sets out to do.



LOIS ALMA BECKWITH

Friendly, Spontaneous, Alert

Lois' happy smile and cheery tones have made her gay personality known throughout the college. The janitors, the mailmen, as well as the faculty and the students have all felt the warming effect of her friendliness. Her interest in the Coast Guard is not purely technical, and we are looking forward to the time, not far off, when Lois will be making practical application of her course in home economics.





GLOVETTE BECKWITH-EWELL

Considerate, Thoughtful, Demure

Clover is known for doing those little things that really matter. Her mathematical inclinations should assure her of a place in the business world, but there is something more precise than that under the surface—something exact and knowing that makes others listen whether they want to or not.



VIRGINIA BELDEN

Petite, Efficient, Energetic

Ginny has made many friends since coming here junior year. Her interests are varied, as shown by her presidency of Music Club, and her pride in a new sail boat, with which she expects to win even more races.



HELEN ELIZABETH BENDIX

Earnest, Candid, Sincere

Helen is noted for her philosophical outlook on life; (and on the lives of her friends!) Her deep interests in human relations and personalities is manifested in the work she has done in the International Relations Clubs and the work she plans to do next year at Columbia.

JANET LEE BENJAMIN

Individual, Generous, Poised

Janet's versatility was evident to those who saw her monthly articles in *The National Horseman*, her numerous trophies from Eastern horse shows, and the attractive hand-knit clothes she wore about campus. Her genial good humor makes one sure of her happy future.



MARGARET BENNETT

Cheerful, Pleasing, Enthusiastic

Sophistication and naïveté combine to make impulsive Marge one of our more popular seniors. Her enthusiasm and effervescence have won her a host of friends. We imagine Marge's career will be associated with dictators . . . not Mussolini necessarily . . . but with some tycoon of industry.



MARY BERKMAN

Gay, Fun-loving, Sincere

Service-League dances and French have been Mary's chief interests at college. Combining a sense of humor with ability to do her work, Mary has managed a profitable and enjoyable college career. Although domestically inclined, Mary will impart her knowledge of Spanish and French to students for a few years.





RANICE WINIFRED BIRCH

Artistic, Thoughtful, Reserved

Ranice has been a participant in each and every college organization which furnished an outlet for creative artistic ability—and, needless to say, has distinguished herself in each. After further art study, Ranice hopes to enter some field which will give her an opportunity to combine her two main fields of interest: art and science.



GERALDINE ELIZA BISSELL

Entertaining, Ambitious, Bostonian

Her erratic temperament ranges from depressed sobriety to the most reckless gaiety, surprising and pleasing. She is a most competent, businesslike president of Service League. Her interest in things sociological is likely to bring her distinction—unless her skiing instincts get the best of her.



EMILY BISSELL BLACK

Industrious, Considerate, Appreciative

With a true understanding of friendship and loyalty, she moved quietly through her college days, planning and preparing for the future. Will it be domestic or scientific?

JOAN MARGARET BLAIR

Gay, Efficient, Sophisticated

Assurance which speaks of wide and varied knowledge; an ability to recognize the salient factors of a situation; a truly logical and penetrating mind; the charm of lively conversation; a rare, sparkling laugh—all bound up in five feet of perfect grooming.



NORMA GOODWIN BLOOM

Good-natured, Energetic, Versatile

“Bloomer” has an amazing fund of energy. You can find Normie up in the wee hours of the morning but she goes on being her sweet self day after day, retaining that smooth, even disposition. Perseverance together with a generous, charitable, appreciative nature and an unfailing idealism are the qualities that will make Norma a high spot in the journalistic world.



SARA JANE BOWMAN

Congenial, Jolly, Fun-loving

She is an understanding friend. Nothing ever dims her cheerful spirits for she's always active, bright and full of pep. If there's a proverbial silver lining to every cloud, we'll trust Sari to find it. Add capability and efficiency to all this and you'll understand why we know she will go far.





HARRIET MATHILDE BROWN

Generous, Calm, Amiable

Hattie is always ready to lend a sympathetic shoulder, and invariably has a remedy for any distress: it may be a sure-cure for a cold, a paper clip, or good sound advice. This president of Psych Club can readily apply her psychology to those around her. Her neatness, efficiency, and tendency to sleepiness are proverbial. Her enthusiasm, wholehearted friendliness and true consideration for others make her a lovable companion.

ROSAMOND ROGERS BROWN

Composed, Sophisticated, Charming



Wide interests which include music, travel and literature make Rokie a gay companion. Her rather hostesslike charm and genuine sympathy for people are delightful. Shiny surgical instruments fascinate her, and she has devoted much time this year to volunteer work at the hospital. But to Vienna, Paris, and Cape of Good Hope, to the far points of the earth her career may take her, for we hear the lure of travel may be satisfied by work as a cruise director!



RUTH ALLEN BURDSALL

Analytical, Appreciative, Intuitive

She is blessed with that keen sense of humor which does not express itself in much shallow laughter. There is no alloy in the "mettle" of her character. Her greatest interests have been in the sciences: chemistry, all branches of it, zoology and physiology.

NANCY BURKE

Enthusiastic, Amusing, Good-humored

One moment disconcertingly naïve, and the next poised and mature. Splendid optimism, remarkable versatility, caprice, love of fun and people . . . together with a gentleness of manner and practical efficiency. Her greatest interests in college have been in Press Board and *Quarterly*, and we guess, off-hand, that her future will be associated with writing.



EDITH BARTLETT BURNHAM

Lovable, Sympathetic, Practical

Cheerfulness, enthusiasm, warmth, and sympathy constitute Edie's lovable personality. Her extra-curricular activities and especially the French Club have witnessed the effects of her ambitions and abilities. Her idle moments are spent in drawing babies, reading Christopher Morley and writing poetry.



EDNA ESTELLE CAMPBELL

Merry, Unaffected, Earnest

Brown eyes and athletic prowess distinguish Stelle, referred to as "Button" among her intimates. Her fine feat of energetic deftness is easily distinguished whether witnessed on the hockey field or at the bridge table. Collecting teddy bears and glass antique bats form a contrast to her interest and study in the realm of history. Her affable nature afford her the talent for dissolving everyday cares.





LEONORE MADELINE CARABBA

Sincere, Unaffected, Loyal

Lea is a person who is equal to any situation. She has a way of making life smoother and more amusing for others. Her exceptional taste for quality is one of her most admirable characteristics.



EMROY BONITA CARLOUGH

Vivacious, Frank, Sincere

Your reaction to Carlo's sincerity is as rapid and enthusiastic as she herself is. However, you have to know her longer to be aware of how deep this sincerity goes. In Emroy's room with the coffee steaming, you are settled for a many-houred conversation demanding the best thought of every participant.



BETTY GARDINER CARSON

Vivacious, Considerate, Charming

"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on the paths of life," reasons Betty and thus we find her spreading cheer from her gay "good morning" to her "bon nuit" at night. Swing bands and sociology form her two important interests. Her agility for tripping the light fantastic and "tickling the ivories" are among a few of her accomplishments.

DOROTHY LORD CHALKER

Sweet, Lovable, Dainty

Dotty is a sympathetic soul but there is something of the tease beneath the kindly smile. Since she only teases, such a trait will endear her to others as it has us. Her sparkle will last a long time.



EDNA ELIZABETH CHURCH

Persevering, Enthusiastic, Conscientious

Betty's smiling countenance is one of her most winning charms. She is a lot of fun and very capable. When she has a story to tell, her enthusiasm bubbles over into a rush of words. Everything has an exciting meaning to her. We expect her to apply her mathematics in a business way.



SHIRLEY EVA COHEN

Straightforward, Understanding, Cheerful

Shirley's efficiency in her college work, academic and extra-curricular; her complete frankness in her relationships with friends and acquaintances; her tact, sympathy and loyalty have made her a girl we are glad to have known.





PRISCILLA ELIZABETH COLE

Charming, Earnest, Willing

Priscilla's sweet nature and genuine charm, her conscientiousness in doing even the most tedious tasks, make her a beloved co-worker. Though most interested in newspaper work and in her writing, whatever her work, she does it all to a degree alarmingly near perfection!



KATHRYN MARY COLEMAN

Witty, Humorous, Earnest

French and luncheon parties at the Olympia have been Kay's particular interests at college. With her inseparable friend, Mary Berkman, Kay has furnished an appreciative part of audiences at various functions sponsored by the French department during her sojourn at college. Interest in her subject and natural ability to instruct assure Kay's success as a teacher of French.



MARTHA LOUISE COOK

Naïve, Demure, Intelligent

Her election to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year speaks for itself, and her interests in music have ever been an addition to recitals and programs on the campus. Her major subject is French, and in the future we see "Cookie" standing before a class repeating French vowels in a sweet soprano, unless, of course, one of her many well-known beaux changes her mind.

MARY CORRIGAN

Small, Dark-haired, Sturdy

A calm sureness of herself is characteristic of her. All those who come in contact with her are unanimous in their appreciation of her common sense and cheerful friendliness. Her readiness and ability to participate in any sport has made Betty an efficient chairman of C. C. O. C.



MARGARET ELIZABETH COULTER

Artistic, Genial, Meticulous

Margo's warm and understanding disposition coupled with her inviting room makes her afternoon tea a joy to those around. Trigger-laughter shows her gay nature; her kindness is praised by all. Her artistic nature expresses itself through her paintings, her interests and her person. We predict great aesthetic heights for Margo.



ELLEN CRONBACH

Petite, Exuberant, Democratic

A true Westerner in her good humor and hospitality, El has added to our college life. She is to be remembered for her ability to make everyone comfortable and at ease, and has proven herself definitely interested and definitely interesting.





DOROTHY HELEN DALY

Fun-loving, Impetuous, Loyal

A bull session is a college phenomenon that tells a lot about the participants if nothing else. It finds our red-haired, gay, rollicking Dot to be much more than just those things. It brings to light her wise tolerance, her unselfish ideals, and her loyalty to what she believes true.



MARY LUCILLE DEGNAN

Earnest, Affectionate, Considerate

She is as true-blue in friendship as she is industrious, whether making a pair of mittens or preparing a tea for the Math Club.



VIRGINIA DEUEL

Stimulating, Vibrant, Sparkling

Humor and sympathy have made Ginny a capable chief justice. Her understanding of the foibles of college students has enabled her to handle Honor Court with dignity and effectiveness. A nostalgia for England, where she spent sophomore year. A love of bright colors, strength of character, loyalty, and generosity.

ELIZABETH JANE DIXON

Conservative, Courteous, Loyal

During the four years of college the habit of seeing a thing through in spite of difficulty has made Bet a success. She is equally suited to being a quiet or a spectacular character. She likes people, dancing, band music, singing. She is one of the few people who can tell a good story. These qualities make Bet attractive to everyone.



MARY AGNES DOLAN

Quiet, Loyal, Helpful



When you see the lovely glow in Mary's eyes after she has read the "Special" that comes to her every night at ten, you know that her future life will be a truly happy one; and you know that her quietness does not bespeak any incapacity for the richest experiences life can offer.



LORRAINE SYLVIA DREYFUS

Charming, Impish, Generous

Her apparent frivolity conceals a serious mind. Her dislike for conservatism makes her a true experimentalist in both psychology and living. A Southerner in her lackadaisical walk and love for comfort; yet never inactive when she is truly interested.





BARBARA LOUISE FAWCETT

Capable, Well-poised, Generous

Adaptability, making for Bobbie a place in the sun at Connecticut even though her first two years were spent at Miami and Duke. Cleverness, shown in her excellent feature articles for *News*; concentration in the field of English; talent in music; steady influx of special deliveries.



JANE FLANNERY

Executive, Interested, Intellectual.

Dominating purpose in life, a keen, penetrating mind. Sincerity, willingness to work. An experimentalist. Future in the vast realm of psychology.



JESSIE ANNE FOLEY

Sophisticated, Moody, Linguistic

It is hard to realize that the J.A. who steams and stews to the telephone thrice daily, and who leaves in such a hurry for dates—rather, The Date—is also a most competent executive when occasion demands. Her talent for conversation and her limitless fund of funny stories make her a happy addition wherever she is. We once visualized the lady as a professor of French, or a kindergarten teacher, but time will tell!

ANN VAN BENTHUYSEN FORD

Independent, Mischievous, Volatile

Anne has proved her ability by being a member of Honor Court for two years and serving capably on many committees. Her eyes have their most brilliant sparkle when she is concocting some prank or making extravagant plans. In less conscientious moments, she gives superb imitations of hot dogs.



DOROTHY CHARLOTTE FULLER

Dignified, Practical, Reserved

Dot combines a true appreciation of the best things in life with a delightful sense of humor; a person well worth knowing. Her sympathetic understanding makes her a perfect friend. We predict that the domestic inclinations that have marked Dot's career will characterize a happy future for her.



KATHERINE WATKINS FULTON

Temperamental, Carefree, Athletic

Dark curly hair—brown eyes with an expression at once intelligent and self-confident. Teddy stands out as an individual with a certain moodiness and an impatience with the conventional. A gay, carefree zest for life with an underlying speculative seriousness. Her abilities are varied, and range from playing the sweet-potato pipe and Russian Bank to considering the deepest problems of philosophy and religion.





IVA NATALIE GANNETT

Nonchalant, Spirited, Considerate

"Hello—who's home?" is typically Natalie. Her happy-go-lucky nature has always been stimulating and enjoyable. She seems to be quietly entertained no matter what happens, yet quick to sympathize if you're feeling lonely and want company. We are sure she will be an asset to any English department.

MILDRED O'BRIEN GARNETT

Delicate, Cheerful, Feminine



Mil has a fairy-story view of things, mixed with a good natural acceptance of what is. She likes sentimental movies, philosophical discussions, and she has a keen intuition about people. She does things at the last minute or not at all, yet is as blithe as a bird about taking on bewildering obligations. She rides well and tells stories about herself. She talks with sweeping and elaborate gestures. She is possessed of an enviable daintiness.



ELIZABETH GILBERT

Optimistic, Sanguine, Friendly



Gil has a charm and an enthusiasm which with her executive ability make her a natural leader. Her sense of responsibility has made her a capable vice-president of Student Government as well as an outstanding member in the home economics field. Her love of antiques shows that she has well-balanced interests. We know that her cheerfulness, her ardor and whole-hearted participation in whatever she undertakes will bring her success in any enterprise.

LEONORE LEHMAN GILSON

Gentle, Sincere, Determined

Her ladylike charm, sympathetic disposition, and winning smile have made for her more friends than most women are able to boast of. Her majors have been English and Edwards, and we prophesy domestic science as a post-graduate course.



ADELINE DOROTHY GITLIN

Amiable, Intelligent, Gracious

Adeline's quiet presence has been more often comfortingly felt than audibly noticeable. When opinions are needed, however, or advice is asked for, Adeline is ready to volunteer. Her unworried calm, her sane reactions in the midst of heated argument, her laughing comments on the petty annoyances of college life, have made us value her companionship and admire her ability.



ELEANOR TERESA GRIFFIN

Gracious, Tranquil, Demure

Eleanor's outstanding characteristic is quietness. Her friends will tell you that her humor, her cheerful good sense, and her faculty for inspiring confidence will aid her in her proposed social service work.





KATHARINE CHAPMAN GRISWOLD

Demure, Genteel, Charitable

She flavors her even disposition with occasional temperamental flares. Her history and current events career has given her a phenomenal fund of knowledge, but still she is the best of listeners. Generous and kind as she is, she will assert herself to advantage as a capable business woman in the world of insurance companies.



CORNELIA HADSELL

Sincere, Breezy, Spontaneous

Corky is always dashing across campus with either a bristol board under her arm or "that theme", two weeks overdue. In anything calling for artistic talent or a spirit of helpfulness she has always come to the fore. Some day she will rank among the famous—but only after that last curl is carefully in place.



BARBARA HAINES

Spirited, Impulsive, Enthusiastic

Rollicking laughter, swing music, uncontrollable, persistent gaiety . . . Bobby talks in superlatives, maintains an unbelievable good humor. People, college, dramatics, dogs, music—these have been her interests. Assurance, self-possession, and diplomacy have been her assets, and won for her the unconditioned approval of her class.

ELIZABETH HAMBLIN

Natural, Talented, Original

Libby has an artistic nature that gives her a charm all her own. Her etchings of campus life and brightly-hued paintings of the Thames please us all. We think, Libby, that your career will be colorful in many ways. We like your abandon, your casual approach to life that belies an inner seriousness.



DOROTHY HANEY

Alert, Witty, Engaging

Lightning-flash of humor, brilliant and changeable as quicksilver. Untiring love of gaiety and good company. A restless spirit charged with latent vitality. Insatiable thirst for periodic literature.



DOROTHY VIRGINIA HARRIS

Cosmopolitan, Amicable, Helpful

Peaceably inclined, nothing is too comfortable for her sleepy nature. Lovable when she sparkles with the spirit of fun and joy of living. Her Christmas parties and the little blue Ford will be well remembered.





ELIZABETH ROESSLER HENDRIE

Red-headed, Witty, Magnetic

She dissects a cat with scientific coolness, then weeps copiously over the sufferings of a celluloid sweetheart. Betty jitters when excited, talks in her sleep, wins friends wherever she goes, and concedes to domesticity only in the form of a Weave-It. She plans to pursue hormones at Rockefeller Center next year.



THEODORA PRICE HOBSON

Gay, Sincere, Spontaneous

Interest, energy, and zeal make Tippy an integral part of *News*, athletics, and Education Club. Her magnetic manner and her fun-loving nature win her many followers. Any day you may find Tippy engrossed in a new crossword puzzle or beating her opponent at ping-pong. Clinical work, brought about by her enthusiasm for psychology, will probably be her goal for the future.



RUTH ESTHER HOLMES

Congenial, Reflective, Conscientious

Hidden humor lies within serious brown eyes. Red hair predicts a fiery temperament which reveals itself in her varied interests. A willing helper in any crisis, she has assisted us in overcoming difficulties with her sympathy and unassuming manner.

CLARA FAY IRVING

Poised, Feminine, Intelligent

Fay's quiet dignity of manner, whether in leading house meetings or on the basketball court, makes us conscious of womankind at its best. In her, diplomacy and amiability are blended with dauntless courage; and an acute artistic sensibility gives her life a full spiritual meaning.



GRETCHEN ELIZABETH KEMMER

Amiable, Sunny, Even-tempered

A lively curiosity in people and things. Continual good humor. An infectious giggle. Unassumingness. Ability to get things done at the proper time, and an unbounded generosity.



KATHERINE ISABEL KIRCHNER

Moody, Practical, Determined

Kirch has many sorts of moods, but a strain of deep seriousness underlies them all. Her many varied experiences have made her judgments of life worthy of consideration. From them, and from knowing her steadfast devotion to her friends, we know she will have a full and happy future.





Effervescent, Enthusiastic, Energetic

When one thinks of Soapy, one thinks of Bolleswood walks before breakfast, her efficient handling of *News* delivery, and mid-winter swimming in a mountain creek. All of these explain why Soapie is such a successful physical education major. Her generous opinion of everyone and her willingness to undertake tasks of an unremunerative nature make her a loyal and staunch friend.



Sophisticated, Poised, Versatile

When Lex is not pouring over a book, arguing intellectually, or dancing skillfully, she is giving her interpretation of a glamour girl. Her dramatic ability and innate charm illustrated at college will rescue her from playing the prosaic role of an ordinary individual.



True, Artistic, Amiable

Weezy has been active in the various literary enterprises on campus. With Weezy's flare for design and color she should find a high place in this fashion-conscious world. She cherishes her sense of well-being and her ardent love of all things beautiful.



ALICE CLAYTON LIPPINCOTT

Quiet, Generous, Unassuming

Here is a girl whose personality has two aspects: that of the quiet, reserved, efficient psychology student, and that of the sparkling, fun-loving Lippy. Those who know her appreciate her warm-hearted friendliness and remarkable personality, even with its moments of absent-mindedness. Feminine and charming, sincere and genuine—that is Lippy.



MARION LITTLEFIELD

Kind, Gracious, Adaptable

Minnie's keen mind and unassuming manner combine to make a pleasant personality. Always ready for a good time, she will see to it that others enjoy themselves too. In whatever field she chooses, success is inevitable.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH LYON

Steadfast, Dependable, Genuine

All the way from balancing budgets to fixing lamps, Dottie can always be counted upon. Her ability to join in the fun with some worthwhile contribution or with some difficult physical contortion makes her company always welcomed. A leader in the home economics field, Dottie also handles well the position of center on the basketball team. Her whole-hearted participation in whatever she undertakes adds to her capabilities.





JESSIE BLANCHE MAPES

Versatile, Procrastinating, Statuesque

A penetrating insight to the heart of any issue—gay abandon—a well-rounded intellect—the ability to concentrate, to do all those late papers in a brief time—enviable individualism, lacquered sophistication concealing a fund of spontaneous naïveté.



BARBARA MARTIN

Humorous, Vivacious, Attractive

The combination of Bobby's gay personality and generous nature have carried her far. Whether it be in Canton or on the Continent, we expect her to be liked by all.



MARGARET MEDILL McCONNELL

Poised, Frank, Capable

Decisiveness—both in actions and words—earnestness of purpose—supreme enjoyment of life and all it offers—an inimitable sense of humor—a strong leaning toward play tempered nicely by a truly adult sense of responsibility toward work.

DOROTHY MARGARET McGHEE

Droll, Modest, Enigmatic

Dar has the quality of good sportsmanship that shows itself unfailingly in athletics as well as in every situation. Skill in golf, ease and smoothness in dancing, and the ability to mimic make up part of her general versatility, which is the envy of everyone. Quiet and reserved, we fully realize the meaning of "still water runs deep" as it applies to Dar's steadfastness of purpose.



ELIZABETH ANNE MENDILLO

Gracious, Charming, Impetuous

The warmth of laughter—the fragrance of red roses—a pervading aura of friendliness and charm. Poise. Indolence shot with flashes of vivacity—a complete lack of self-consciousness which enables her to be the most sympathetic of listeners.



EVELYN GEORGENIA MILLER

Enthusiastic, Brilliant, Jolly

Latin and the study of the classics formed Evelyn's chief academic interests at college. A sincere interest in anything and everything has made Evelyn one of the busiest people on campus. Her agreeable personality and co-operative spirit will assure future students of ancient languages and literature a fine teacher in Evelyn.





JANET MILLER

Tranquil, Humorous, Unusual

Jan's melodious, modulated speaking voice, with its pleasing and hypnotic effect, is carefully preserved by her long hours of rest. When she isn't whimsically telling a story, playing golf, pouring over current magazines, or loyally defending the "under-dog", Jan is sympathetic in understanding the problems of her numerous friends. Her literary talent combines cleverness with vital originality.



EMMA GILLETTE MOORE

Impetuous, Responsive, Musical

She has the rambunctious heart of a tomboy, an infinite joie-de-vivre, and pluck and vitality enough to have kept at least one finger in every college pie for four years. Her cheerful "hello" to everyone has become a familiar college greeting. Her patience will lend itself well to her role as the beloved professor—if she can manage to stay away from the playground.



ELSIE MAY MORTON

Vivacious, Impetuous, Frank

Elsie isn't as quickly known as a casual acquaintance of hers might think. You have to know her quite a while before you realize that she is one who sometimes stops, ponders, and remarks on the really beautiful meaning in such a phrase as "Sincerely yours."

ELIZABETH ELLEN MURRAY

Serene, Whimsical, Efficient

Betty is rather hard to know. Yet she has a full quota of friends. She has made a successful president of Science Club, and in addition, has done well in her chemistry honors work. Connecticut's loss will be Mt. Holyoke's gain, for we hear she will work for another degree next year.



PEARL COURTNEY MYLAND

Lovely, Brilliant, Stimulating

Pearl's penetrating mind eagerly delves into every conceivable aspect of human living. Neither sentimentality nor tradition can keep her from searching and dissecting an idea, for her goal is attaining the closest approximation of truth. With such closeness to reality as her working basis, her ideals are not only high, but possess potential actuality.



PHOEBE McLEOD NIBBS

Interested, Even-tempered, Spirited

Phoebe's sympathetic ear has bent to catch the grievances of her classmates, times without number. Professional shoulderer of troublesome burdens, she has solved problems that ranged in scope from coiffures to term-papers. A quiet, steady worker, Phoebe has won the approbation of professors and the envy of her fellow students. Her mischievous pranks and good-natured quips make her a gay companion and one that we shall miss when college days are over.





HELEN MARY O'BRIEN

Trim, Winsome, Vivacious

In any gathering of college girls, Helen is noted for her quick wit and popularity. She transferred to Connecticut in her junior year, and since then has been an almost indispensable member of the class. Her ability as a secretary and her own pleasant attributes ought to bring cheer into any Big Business Man's heart!



BERNICE IRENE PARKER

Natural, Discriminating, Entertaining

Bunny will be remembered for a vivacious, sparkling wit that is best seen by her intimates. She is discriminating in her choice of friends and loyal to those she selects. Conscientious and meticulous, Bunny has devoted much time at college to Press Board and *Quarterly*. In the future she may be beating deadlines and getting "scoops" in true journalistic style.



ELIZABETH ROSE PEIRCE

Tranquil, Sincere, Competent

Spontaneous laughter punctuating a placid exterior—a deceiving reserve hiding gay friendliness, sympathy, and understanding. A Southern accent and all its accompanying synonyms—quiet efficiency—neatness climaxed by an everlastingly flawless coiffure.

VIRGINIA ELISE PETERSON

True-hearted, Sympathetic, Thoughtful

A generous appreciation of others and a modest opinion of herself make Ginny thoughtful and sympathetic. Although she's been known to make decisions on the spur of the moment, her even-temperedness can only be shaken by thoughts of love and Schrafft's butterscotch sundaes. "Till potatoes are cheaper, etc.—" Ginny will *parle française* aux étudiants.



RUTH PIERCE

Sincere, Slender, Well-groomed

Ruthie's twinkling eyes belie her sophisticated appearance. A continuous round of gathering *News* "ads," studying law, or just entering into a bull session—Ruth does everything with a contagious enthusiasm. Her good humor never fails her, even when she's being mercilessly teased about her Portland accent and the "Doctor-to-be."



MARGARET ANNE POWELL

Loyal, Quiet, Genuine

Whether Anne applies her energy to hockey, basketball, and riflery, or to the competitive game of human contacts, she always wins with a disarming competence. She takes the hurdles of life as she takes the hurdles of the hunting field with the ease and assurance of a true thoroughbred.





MARGARET CATHERINE PREKOP

Rational, Mischievous, Responsible

Peg is characterized by her thoughtfulness in doing little things for friends. Originality and determination have resulted in smart knit clothes and more effective programs for Math Club. With a mischievous grin, Peg adheres to her philosophy that life is what you make it.



MARY THERESA REYNOLDS

Gay, Sincere, Soft-spoken

Mary's naïve charm, tempered with her attractive appearance, make her a grand person. Now that Italian is over, all your worries are ended, Mary. Smooth sailing in business as long as you desire it, but don't waste that smile too long on office life!



DOROTHY ALICE RICHARDSON

Friendly, Conscientious, Capable

Her room was always the center of a merry group. She has a gift for hospitality—which predicts well for her future. We'd say it might be connected with math, for her flair in that direction is amazing.

LOIS JENNETTE RILEY

Good Sport, Humorous, Sincere

Nautically minded even to Penquins. With a jovial smile and a twinkle in her eye, she is ever ready to participate in any fun. Her sincerity is felt by all those to whom she has proven a true friend.



MILA ELISABETH RINDGE

Ambitious, Intelligent, Competent

When Mila starts a task, you may feel quite certain that it will be finished. This stick-to-it-iveness which characterizes Mila accounts for her success as the senior representative at the Science Conference. Her cheerful, competent manner will be indispensable in her career as a doctor. We predict big things for her. Next year she'll study at Duke.



MARGARET CAREW ROSS

Intelligent, Dignified, Pleasing

In Peg is blended the caprice of Peter Pan and the profundity of the scholar. With an intellect that easily grasps the significance of political affairs, she can at the same time adapt herself to mere play without shedding her innate dignity. Peg is naturally thoughtful and serious and possesses a store of knowledge that she may well be proud of. Political science and current events have interested Peg at college but we think her career will be quite domestic.





SHIRLEY SACKETT

Unruffled, Complacent, Generous

Shirley will be remembered for an abundant cheerfulness that never fails her. Faced with everyday worries that would defeat many of us (like one Daquiri), she remains amazingly undisturbed. She is quick to oblige her friends and has proven herself to be kind and lovable. We imagine her delightfully optimistic and calm view on life would be especially adapted to the happiness of a domestic career.



JULIANA ERWIN SANDERS

Domestic, Affectionate, Considerate

Julie's capability is evident in every undertaking—whether it be in the social or intellectual field. Her unassuming nature has a quiet appeal for all with whom she comes in contact.



JUNE MERKLE SANTEE

Gracious, Serious, Artistic

A charming person who is ever gracious to all, June makes many friends. A sincere interest in art is shown by her collection of paintings and the decoration of her room. It's a colorful life she plans to lead.

RUTH DAVIS SCALES

Quiet, Enigmatic, Detached

You have to know Ruth well to know her at all, and this is impossible unless she chooses it to be so. If she so chooses, you find a warmth, a friendliness and a sense of humor that previously you never dreamt she possessed. Even then, however, some mysterious essence still clings to her, making you realize that there are depths in her that are untouchable.



ELIZABETH JANE SCHLESINGER

Efficient, Popular, Willing

Schles is an example of a brilliant mind and a dynamic personality which makes her one of the most universally liked seniors. She is an outstanding member of the class, having held many offices in college. Her interests, we may add, are directed toward the fields of science and social research.



ELIZABETH EMMA SCHUMANN

Pert, Intelligent, Sympathetic

There are two Schumies—the capable young woman whom we could imagine sitting behind an executive's desk, and the gay, fun-loving girl, ready for any escapade.





WINIFRED LAWRENCE SEALE

Technical, Energetic, Companionable

One of our most capable seniors, Winnie has made a name for herself through her efficiency as exchange editor of *News*. Her gay and winning personality has won her many friends, and her success as a business major predicts an important career.



CHARLOTTE DEAN SHARP

Candid, Vivacious, Generous

A surprising mixture of worldliness and naïveté—ready laughter, sometimes bursting forth at unexpected moments—winning proportions of modesty and self-confidence—unbounded optimism with just enough shrewdness and outspokenness to make her judgments unusually pertinent.



MADELINE SHEPARD

Dignified, Charming, Wistful

Shep is never ostentatious or obvious but consistently maintains a dignified reserve that is characteristic of her complete sincerity. She is always courteous, kind and considerate. In Shep is combined a will-o'-the-wisp elusiveness and a captivating natural charm that make her personality lovable and appealing. We know that Shep will be a most efficient secretary after college.

BARBARA JEANNETTE SHINGLE

Variable, Charming, Original

Sophisticated and thoughtful, carefree and thoughtless, enthusiastic about things unassigned, luke-warm about assignments, punctilious in social matters, late in academic matters. Jeannie has majored in psychology for a while, English for a long while, and she almost made it sociology. A lover of beautiful surroundings and a seeker of truth, a good eater, a long sleeper, and a detester of routine.



ANNE ELIZABETH SMITH

Serene, Pleasant, Affectionate

Her sparkling smile and limpid eyes belie her academic ability. As a secretary, Betty, we know you'll do well; but we'll see you later in that model house.



SELMA MADYLENE SOHN

Spicy, Entertaining, Vivacious

Vitality of body, exceptional mental alertness, the gift of a refreshingly original sense of humor—never naïve, never blasé. She is capable of great, almost alarming seriousness. She has that inborn talent of making lasting friendships.





MARY KENYON STEWART

Humorous, Companionable, Agreeable

Min is known among her comrades as an all-around good sport. During three years spent at Connecticut her many-sided interests have included psychology, sociology, economics, and sports. Store service personnel work is Min's chosen field, for which she is well-fitted by her warm and sympathetic understanding.



MARTHA HANNAH STOREK

Sincere, Idealistic, Original

German and literature have formed the center of Martha Hannah's interests at college. She has been a frequent and outstanding contributor to *Quarterly*, as well as a devoted attendant at various German functions. A distinctive individuality, an alert mind, and the ability to succeed in whatever she concentrates upon assures Martha Hannah's success in her chosen field.



ELIZABETH REED STROMBERG

Fun-loving, Generous, Colorful

The laborious process of becoming educated has failed to dim the shine of the famous Stromberg smile (with dimples), or lessen the hilarious effect of her rollicking stories. Many a class in history has been enlivened by Betty's dissertations in her own inimitable conversational style. Her secret interest, be it whispered, is art in the form of amusing little drawings which she concocts in her spare time.

ELIZABETH BOTTIMORE TAYLOR

Clever, Versatile, Entertaining

With her adept mind and love of experimentation, Snockie should go far in the psychological world. She may excel in such a field or she may just go on stimulating other people with her questions and her ideas.



MARION ADELAIDE TAYLOR

Jovial, Congenial, Sympathetic

Marion is constantly aware of those about her. Her generosity and good sense make her invaluable as a friend. She has a surprising capacity for achievement, tempered with unfeigned modesty.



ELISE ELGIN THOMPSON

Intellectual, Poised, Independent

Poised in all she does and says, Elise has proven her abilities as a leader. She possesses a sincere interest in philosophy, government, and student life and is always ready for serious argument. Credit is due her for effective peace demonstrations and notable representation of the college at conferences. The weight of problems is counteracted by a love for fun.





JANET ELIZABETH THORN

Talented, Light-hearted, Humorous

She has that charm, with understanding and genuineness of being, that comes from an inherent sense of the beauty of living. In her writings is reflected her depth of understanding of the world about her.



CORNELIA DUER TILLOTSON

Engaging, Serene, Tolerant

Easy amiability, carefree manner, and her faculty for listening make Coco a charming companion. Coco's sleepiness is enchanting. Her Bostonian pronunciation intrigues us all. Her interest is divided between psychology and sociology and whichever she pursues, she will be an asset to the field for she has not only the integrity required for success, but also personality for every achievement.



ELIZABETH THOMSEN VON COLDITZ

Reserved, Artistic, Expressive

Typified by a love for all things nautical, Ditzzy is a true sport. A game of tennis, skiing, sailing and books are a part of her living. Her constant jaunts to Florida or Canada prove only a little of her activeness—for her perpetual knitting reveals that her hands must keep up to the agility of her mind. With all her exuberance she still is possessed of rare common sense.

DOROTHY PALMER WADHAMS

Literary, Gracious, Independent

Dottie's sincerity and affection are as genuine and refreshing as they are unusual, and her thoughtfulness makes her beloved as a friend. Noted for her hospitality, and for her charm as a hostess, we feel sure Dottie's future—domestic, we understand—will be happy.



FRANCES PERKINS WALLIS

Responsive, Quaint, Fun-loving

Frannie has an analytical mind, combined with an imaginative nature. Her jocularly is most evident to those who love her best, and her cheery philosophy makes us all have a fond spot in our hearts for her.



FRANCES MARIE WALSH

Gay, Cheerful, Optimistic

One could never separate Fran from laughter. Seldom if ever is she seen without a smile, and her happiness is so contagious that it's a pleasure just to be around her. Friendliness, ready wit, naturalness, and charm are among her many assets. Add all these together and you'll see why Fran is so often "among the missing" on week ends.





DOROTHY GILPIN WARING

Serene, Docile, Adventuresome

A Quaker temperament does not keep Dottie from enjoying vagabond ventures across the states or on the Continent. She enjoys her moments of solitude and they give impetus to her work in the realm of art. In a contemplation of nature she finds peace; yet she is ever eager for new experience.



MARJORIE JULIA WEBB

Sagacious, Reserved, Sunny

Despite a tendency to procrastinate, Jerry accomplishes much. Her extra-curricular activities are performed with a sincerity and a willingness to work. Enthusiasm proves her always ready for a good time. Her lighter side is exemplified by her hearty, spontaneous laughter.



MARGARET WELLINGTON

Co-operative, Thoughtful, Clever

Peg is always on hand with a thoughtful contribution to an evening's fun. Pancakes and a cup of coffee have made many a Sunday morning outstanding. Although the botany lab consumes a good part of her time, a day is never complete for her without a practical joke. Still the college art exhibits will always prove her individual and active interest in painting.

BERNICE MARION WHEELER

Energetic, Efficient, Discerning

Bunny's nature tends toward the serious side, but while pursuing her intellectual ideal, she yet finds time for her hobby, music. Those who know her but slightly find her gracious; her friends find her warm and generous with an ever-primed sense of humor.



DORIS ALLEN WHEELER

Scintillating, Witty, Elfin

Dobbie dances her way into your heart, but she remains there for much more enduring reasons. Her levity is delightful in itself, but it deserves far more than momentary consideration; for an acute, well-thought-out bit of philosophy is always embedded there. Thus Dobbie goes about incorporating her wisdom with her living.



FRANCES L. WHEELER

Witty, Natural, Humorous

The ordinary load of college work is an incidental to Wheezie, for she is always busy with trips to Boston, international relations, peace meetings, etc. She went around the world her junior year and rejoined her class without breaking studies. Wheezie likes people for what they do. Her humor is a constant quality; every sentence is a half-veiled or open joke. Her capacity for work and her keen mind will take her far.





CATHERINE DE WOLF WHITED

Candid, Frolicsome, Competent

"Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss but act," philosophizes Katie, whose opinion is always sought when the truth is desired. Katie's sincerity is keenly felt, and her excellent taste gives her distinction. A quiet evening, a glowing fire and a good book constitute real entertainment for her. Genuine enjoyment is reflected in her interest in economics and international problems.



HELEN WHITING

Loyal, Companionable, Thoughtful

Helen sang her way into the hearts of all who knew her. She has an imagination which gives her the ability to rise above the banalities and trivialities of life.



MARION GRACE ZABRISKIE

Brilliant, Generous, Understanding

Knowing Marion has been one of the great privileges of the Senior Class. Most of all we admire her resourcefulness. Her work on *Quarterly* has been excellent and we predict a successful future, a future made bright with a love of books and poetry and the devotion of friends.

ELEANOR KREKELER CHRISMAN

Conscientious, Scholarly, Serene

Economics and Sociology have been Eleanor's chief interests at college. Her thoughtful contributions to class discussions have been amply prepared for by long hours of study in the library. Following graduation Eleanor expects to go to China with her husband, who will be stationed there.



CONSTANCE CAMPBELL COLLINS

Self-Sufficient, Calm, Businesslike

A dominating purpose in life. A deep interest in things intellectual. Eternal composure and neatness. Quiet efficiency which will result in the future success she deserves.





EMROY CARLOUGH
President of the Senior Class

Senior Proclamation

By careful study of this and other great eras of civilization we, the Senior Class of 1937, have reached a few momentous conclusions concerning how best mankind can further, toward a utopian goal, the progress of the civilization in which it is living. We have found that the first requisite for a direct perusal of the desired objective is that every person become acutely aware of those forces and qualities truly tending toward the Ideal. In short, he must recognize the best things in life. Once having done this, he must then dedicate himself to their growth and preservation. Happily, by so doing the seeker and server will himself absorb according to his individual capacity (however slight it may be) a measure of the very qualities he is striving to nurture and protect.

The person who thus dedicates himself may suffer privations and inconveniences of a material nature, but what does the lack of a comfortable seat, or of a foolish conceit in his wearing apparel matter to him when the spiritual salvation of all humanity is at stake?

We have found that these facts hold true in every structure of society. In each group there is a "Best" to be attained before a larger field can be entered upon. If you would progress far along to perfection during your lifetime, as of course you would, the thing to do is to start your task at once, enthusiastically and diligently.

You, Underclassmen, are most fortunate in living in this particular girder of civilization, Connecticut College. Many persons have to spend a good part of their lives, if not the entire span, seeking those ideals they wish to serve, but for you the search need not be long. Already you have met us, the Seniors of 1937, extremely adequate incarnations of the qualities for which you are searching.

Doubtlessly, you are wondering how you can accomplish the great remainder of your happy task, to nurture and preserve us.

First, you must thoroughly understand these pertinent facts. The qualities and forces which are working for the betterment of mankind are always existent, but in the

hub-bub of daily life their power is easily thwarted and enfeebled. To receive to the full extent that which their presence in life may yield and to hasten the Utopia which their domination insures, complete co-operation of all those in the group under consideration is necessary.

Since in this community we, The Seniors of 1937, are the embodiments of these fragile but omnipotent qualities: we, like them, must receive the complete co-operation and the untiring devotion of those about us, all you underclassmen. The blessings and benefits you can receive from us are numberless if our ways and days are unimpeded by the snags and petty counter-currents which obstruct our naturally swift flowing stream toward perfection. If you are told of what these obstacles are comprised, we are sure you will do all in your power to eliminate them.

Our first request is this—that you do as we say and not as we do. As yet your minds are not sufficiently developed to penetrate into the true significance of a Senior's action. Deeds we may do might cause you to denounce us as utterly imbecilic, but this possible denunciation merely would prove your own ignorance and immaturity. Little do you realize what is going on in a Senior's mind as she plays hop-sotch with herself while proceeding along a geometrically tiled corridor. Little do you know of the godlike thoughts which fill a Senior's mind as she makes her way along the curbing, physically as well as mentally elevated above her lesser fellows. Underclassmen, never, never taint her moments of pure inspiration by placing so much as one foot on any hallowed curb about the campus of Connecticut College.

Next, we ask that you do not try to imitate in any way that which is impossible for you to understand. Do not try to liken yourselves to our greatness by endeavoring to originate unique behavior of our own brand. We ask this with your own good foremost in our minds, for well we know that your attempts at originality can end only in unsightliness and disgrace. In close connection with the previous demand is the following one. We ask that underclassmen do not go about campus, classrooms or other public rooms on campus exhibiting their ability in current games of wit such as the now dead "handies" or the fast dying "knock-knocks." These forms of humor are a menace to civilization unless they are executed with the subtlety that is the possession of the Seniors solely. This demand holds good for any games in the category of the two mentioned that may develop during the current academic year.

Earlier in this document we have hinted that our powers work at their greatest capacity only under ideal conditions. While we are in essence a most democratic group, there are times and places when the presence of any persons other than members of our own class distracts us. We feel that the fact that you have been admitted as members of Connecticut College proves that you are capable of comprehending to some extent the sensitivity of the truly great, and that with this comprehension goes the desire to alleviate as much of the agony we suffer as is possible in this age of nerve-shattering hustle and bustle. Keep these thoughts in mind as we set down another group of requests.

Under no circumstances shall an undergraduate enter or leave Fanning Hall by way of the Senior door on the west side of that building, or shall she tread on the Senior Walk which extends from Fanning to New London Hall. A Senior when going to or from her

classes and conferences receives greater and more lasting inspiration from them if her entrance and exit is free from disturbing influences.

If a Senior finds it convenient to use any door other than the one dedicated to her, she asks that all underclassmen make ample room for her, refraining from any jarring bodily contact with her. A slight push or shove can disconcert her for days. If you are in a position to facilitate her passage by holding the door open for her, do so: and do it in such a gracious manner that the Senior may have cause to rejoice by seeing with her own eyes the humble but at the same time proud spirit which cannot help but invade your being while in the act of rendering her a service.

When you realize how important your mail is, it immediately flashes into your consciousness how important a Senior's mail must be. This fact, together with the one that mobbing distresses us, makes it necessary to insist that underclassmen wait to get their mail until each Senior has procured hers.

Nothing is quite so disastrous to a Senior's finely balanced mental and spiritual equilibrium as the confusion of the pushing and shoving of a mob of rowdies. In order to prevent the calamities which even a small amount of this jostling incurs, she asks that she be given unassailable right of way in the following circumstances:

1. When boarding a bus (there she shall be given any seat she may choose to occupy as well as right of way of entrance).
2. When boarding trains during the general exodus at vacation periods.
3. When procuring taxis during the influx of students after vacation periods.
4. When lining up for punch, etc., during school dances.
5. When lining up for victuals served at picnics.
6. When endeavoring to inspect the various bulletin boards around college (including those that shall bear examination schedules later in the year).

Also, she shall always have easy access to those front seats consigned to her in the gymnasium during chapel, vespers, convocation, amalgamation meetings, or any other public entertainment that may take place there. She shall have unquestioned right to occupy the first rows at any function that may take place in the Arboretum. She shall be given preference in obtaining the comfortable chairs and the superior studying facilities that are to be found in the Palmer Room of the Library. The rich and mellow atmosphere of that room is especially suited to the general Senior temperament, and it is demoralizing to allow underclassmen to monopolize the room when all they desire is the physical ease which it affords, ignoring altogether the stimulus it offers the soul.

There are times when a Senior feels that beauty of body must compare favorably with the beauty of her soul. Therefore, in dormitories where Seniors live together with underclassmen, the Seniors must be given unhampered access to washing facilities whenever she wants them. She must not be annoyed by crude comments about the time she consumes in performing her ablutions. In some instances, the reason for her thorough and painstaking efforts in the tub or before a full-length mirror may be what is known among you as a "date." In event that the male participant in the date is kept waiting for her in

what corresponds to the front parlor at home, he is not to be annoyed and embarrassed by ogling underclassmen.

When Seniors feel the need for levity they have been known to attend dances. Each companion chosen is carefully selected for some special quality that makes him closely akin to his hostess. Because of this assemblage of affinities, underclassmen are asked not to cut in on any Senior without her permission. Under no circumstances shall an underclassman be on the dance floor during the dances reserved for Seniors and their partners.

The final requests that we set before you are to make the deep spiritual unity that exists within our class a physically apparent fact. We feel that this may be easily accomplished by our reserving a few items and manners of dress for our own use. We expect you to observe the following requests most faithfully. Any non-conformist shall receive the utmost disapproval of the entire Senior Class, and that disapproval may express itself in more violent forms than a mere glance of scorn. So beware!

1. Only Seniors shall wear pearls over sweaters.
2. Only Seniors shall push up long sweater sleeves so that the lower arm and elbow is left exposed.
3. Only Seniors shall wear cardigan sweaters so that the buttons are on the back of the person rather than in their normal front position.
4. Only Seniors shall wear the color combination of purple and gold, these being the colors of the class.

If each of the requests presented in this document is faithfully practiced by all you underclassmen, the burden of the sensitive Senior will be lifted as much as we can and do expect, and the valuable blessings that are ours to do with as we see fit will be bestowed upon you all.

We of '37, And

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

<i>Julabelle Forgey</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Virginia Deuel</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Barbara Haines</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
<i>Jeannette Shingle</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>
<i>Blanche Mapes</i>	<i>Chairman of Entertainment</i>
<i>Ann Ford</i>	<i>Chairman of Decoration</i>
<i>Katherine Fulton</i>	<i>Chairman of Sports</i>
<i>Barbara Stiles</i>	<i>Historian</i>
<i>Doris Wheeler</i>	<i>Cheer Leader</i>
<i>Harriett Berk</i>	<i>Song Leader</i>

The first thing we learned here at Connecticut College was the utter uselessness of what up until that time had seemed like adequate clothing for protecting frail females against the ravages of weather. Dainty rubber sandals were chucked for knee-boots, and so on through our wardrobes from the bottom up, ending with sturdy rain-hats that would have stood their ground with any oilskin number that an old New London whaling captain might have sported in his more robust day.

After taking a good look at the hills to be climbed daily if we were to pursue learning with Fanning Hall as headquarters, we decided "frailty" was a good word to put away with our flimsy sandals, both to be hauled out and used only on very special weekends. Dr. Scoville's weight records will prove that most of us were all too successful in our determination to banish the word. By Christmas vacation it just didn't fit. Neither did any of our weekend clothing.

We had just begun to gain a semblance of composure as college students when those "far wiser than we" Sophomores made us don the costumes of what might be called rustic clowns. The fuzz and the evil smell of burlap bags so irritated the tender membranes of our noses and

How We Grew

throats that our potential career as songsters was for ever blighted. A few of us came through the ordeal with voices still beautiful, but we're afraid Dr. Erb would attest somewhat negatively for the majority of us.

Our first Christmas here was a high spot not only of Freshman year, but of our whole four years. Christmas festivities at Connecticut College seem to have a different emphasis or significance for each year. As Freshmen its spirit is most evident in overt action. We raced around continuously on the day preceding vacation. We wrapped hobby presents, we baked cakes, we made sandwiches—all in a wild frenzy of excitement. When evening came we spent another full-charged battery of energy. With the awe-inspiring beauty of the pageant, the lusty caroling in the quad, the midnight tour of campus, the ensuing parties (riots) in our respective dorms, and the hospitable reception of the Sophomore songsters at five in the morning, it was a wonder that we could calm down enough to catch a few winks of sleep before we finally staggered into morning classes, but we did.

With our first set of exams C. C.'s electric light bill must have gone up considerably. We think we are just in laying a good part of the blame for that at the door of the history department. However, we survived the ordeal and returned to normal as quickly as could be expected.

Soon we were in the midst of preparing for Freshman Pageant. When the great day came we showed how a year could roll by even more quickly than a year at C. C. always rolls by—and we did it with all the color and vitality of life itself.

In no time at all exams were upon us for the



second time. Then came the calm but tense quiet of those first days at home, waiting for marks.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Barbara Haines	President
Edith Metcalf	Vice-President
Elizabeth Schlesinger	Secretary
Margaret McConnell	Treasurer
Joan Blair	Chairman of Entertainment
Katherine Fulton	Chairman of Sports
Ruth Pierce	Chairman of Auditing
Barbara Stiles	Historian
Emma Moore	Song Leader
Olive French	Assistant Song Leader
Doris Wheeler	Cheer Leader
Elizabeth Ayer	Assistant Cheer Leader
Kathryn Dunnigan	Chairman of Curriculum

Getting back here in the fall brought both joy and sorrow—the joy of meeting each other again, and the sorrow of finding that the curtains of Freshman year would not fit the windows of Sophomore year.

However, we could give vent to our mixed emotions by putting the Freshmen through a carefully thought-out set of tricks. Don't think we did this for purely personal satisfaction. Far from it! It is a Sophomore's duty to do a little job of rough hacking on the Frosh to make them supple, pliant, and more ready to receive and react to the subtle molding influences of the professors and the general atmosphere of the college.

We soon settled down to real work, and indeed there was plenty of it to be done. Some of us now held Student Government offices, and this made us feel a more integral part of the college. In fact it seemed to us that we were pretty important all the way around. Weren't our very own college sisters now members of the Senior class? Too, by far the greater number of us were now residing on the campus proper, and that seemed like an attainment in

itself. Of course, the thrill of seeing the Coast Guards drill right beneath our off-campus windows was gone, and we had to walk farther to contact the "Good-Humor" man, but there were more than enough compensations.

Mid-years were considerably less disturbing than they had been the year before, but even so, we can't say that we were completely unruffled concerning them. We all had several professors that were new to us, and in spite of the tips that upper-classmen willingly give on the eccentricities of each professor's exams, the situation of the initiate remains a nerve-racking one. For that year's set of catch-questions the laurels went to the Psych department, as might be expected.

With "those things" over again for a while we could devote ourselves to activities which required as much physical energy as exams had required mental energy. Mascot Hunt was a mad chase from beginning to end. Maybe we didn't succeed in finding out the Juniors' precious secret, but we did succeed in making their lives miserable for a time. They didn't dare indulge in any very private discussions even in the privacy of their own rooms at the most ungodly hour of the night, for Soapy Kirkman, Bobby Haines, or some other of us might be curled up in a pillow or in the toe of a bedroom slipper taking comprehensive notes on the whole conversation. When it all finally ended down at the Mohican, we hid our defeat in a song to the victorious Juniors, and then we tried to entertain them as well as vanquished spirits could. To tell the truth we were all rather overwhelmed at the festivities going on. After the undignified scuffle of the hunt, with the Juniors as mere targets for our sleuthing abilities, it was just too much seeing them gowned and groomed and radiant with a spirit that hadn't yet touched us. Gazing from the roof-garden of the Mohican over New London and back to the hill where stood C. C. we were



compelled to consider this new angle on the Juniors more carefully.

Our four years have seen great additions to the general scheme of things at Connecticut College. A few of them were beautiful new dorms, fine new professors, and the introduction of courses that made us wish we had five or six years here instead of four. The innovation of Father's Day during our Sophomore year was not the least of these. A goodly share of mothers showed up at the event too. While we were somewhere about the town trying to make our allowances stretch around a decent meal for these mothers of ours, we have it on very good authority that our Dads were having a gay old time up at Thames. We also heard that luncheon proceedings hadn't gone very far before in one spontaneous accord our fathers' voices were raised in the song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," addressed to President Blunt. Well, we could understand that easily enough, for President Blunt has a way of getting into your heart very quickly.

After that the school year seemed to run to a close. It's always that way here at C. C. You hear the first robin and before you can locate his perch and his gay red breast, it's time to pack your trunks and leave him singing there, still undiscovered.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Barbara Haines	President
Emroy Carlough	Vice-President
Margaret McConnell	Secretary
Marjorie Webb	Treasurer
Joan Blair	Chairman of Entertainment
Ranice Birch	Chairman of Decoration
Lucinda Kirkman	Chairman of Sports
Marion Zabriskie	Historian
Blanche Mapes	Song Leader
Doris Wheeler	Assistant Song Leader
Doris Wheeler	Cheer Leader
Eliza Bissell	Chairman of Curriculum
Bernice Parker	Publicity Manager

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SENIOR OFFICERS

Emroy Carlough	President
Fay Irving	Vice-President
Elizabeth Schlesinger	Secretary
Elizabeth Dixon	Treasurer
Jessie A. Foley	Chairman of Entertainment
Lucinda Kirkman	Chairman of Sports
Margaret Coulter	Chairman of Decoration
J. Blanche Mapes	Editor of Koiné
Elizabeth Mendillo	Business Manager of Koiné
Marion Zabriskie	Class Historian
Doris Wheeler	Song Leader
Frances Walsh	Assistant Song Leader
Barbara Martin	Cheer Leaders
Elizabeth Taylor	
Doris Wheeler	Assistant Cheer Leader
Bernice Parker	Publicity Manager

Our Senior year started off in high gear, with no time for warming up into the spirit of the thing. We just plunged headlong into affairs that were speeding before we realized they even existed.

Our courses demanded more work than ever before, and outside activities also demanded more of us. It seemed that it was not until Senior year that we realized fully just how much was being offered us here at college, and as the year progresses our attempt to take advantage of all of it becomes more desperate.

The first specifically Senior activity of the year was the reading of our Proclamation wherein we stated most emphatically the superiority of our position in the college regime.

The Jane Addamsites of our class went around looking more than a little askew for the first few weeks of the year, for the poor dears were without mirrors. If their written assignments were also slightly askew, may the professors remember that neither did they have desks, and it's hard to wax scholarly with the floor as the only flat writing surface available.

After Thanksgiving vacation these same



Addamsites went about looking so glum that they attracted attention throughout the college. They had decorated the bare white walls of their corridors earlier in the year with figures of charming cherubs and "Winnie The Pooh" characters. During the few short days in which they were absent from college, unfeeling painters had blotted out their beloved frescoes with plain, ordinary wall paint! Such has been the fate of much great art.

Christmas ceremonies seemed especially lovely to us. The march of all great human progress to the shrine of religion gave us an idea of the unity that life really possesses if our sight be penetrating enough to see beyond the apparent divergences of fields of human endeavor.

After the vacation in which we DID NOT catch up on our all back work as we had promised ourselves to do, we returned to the feverish, sleepless atmosphere of the pre-exam period. Semester themes were conceived and born within two or three nights. Ink became so ingrained on "writing fingers" that the most potent soap had no effect on it.

After exams, plans for graduation and for the future that lay beyond graduation were formulated in quick succession. Emroy's life became just one appointment after another with all sorts of men selling all sorts of things. Miss Ramsay took time out to give us recipes that might win us a job. Then she handed out sheaths of blanks to be filled out, and that made the reality of the future look down-to-earth indeed.

The last few months at school have seen an entirely new element of thought emerge among the members of our class. Perhaps it happens to all Seniors at all colleges at all times. Practically every bull-session comes around to evaluating our four years here and the courses taken during that time. Some one is sure to say, "I wish I had it to do all over again. I'd do it

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Senior Traditional

Friends, friends, friends,
 You and I will be
 Whether in fair or in dark stormy weather,
 We'll stand or all fall together
 For our C. C., dear in memory;
 Through the laughter and tears of the on-coming years
 We'll look back to thee.



C L A S S O F 1 9 3 8





Class of 1938

KATHERINE WALBRIDGE	President	PALAMONA WILLIAMS	Chairman of Decoration
BETTY FAIRBANK	Vice-President	NANCY DARLING	Historian
BERYL CAMPBELL	Secretary	JEANETTE DAWLESS	Song Leader
JULIA BREWER	Treasurer	JULIA BREWER	Cheer Leader
BETTY BUTLER	Chairman of Entertainment	BETTY WAGNER	Assistant Cheer Leader
VIRGINIA VANDERBILT	Chairman of Sports	JEAN HOWARD	Publicity Manager

"Where, oh, where are the jolly Juniors?"

For one week only could the Freshmen utter this sad plaint. On our arrival, before a thought of trunks or curtains, we went dashing hither and yon making the acquaintance of our various Freshman sisters. At the Service League Reception they began by impressing us with certain talents and have continued to reveal new ones for us to admire, especially their originality and all-around capabilities.

As a class we Juniors enjoy entering into every event whether it be plays, a dance exhibition, essay contest, or Service League work. We look with pride upon the many illustrious members who make the headlines of the *News* every week. Besides this enthusiasm in extra-curricular activities we strive to excel in the more scholarly pursuits.

The return this year to college discovered in us an emotion little experienced or developed before now. Somehow the grey stone buildings with green climbing vines, even the new Jane Addams, the view down the river to the sound, our professors, friends old and new, and the regular life have brought reverence and love for Connecticut College. It is a touch of bittersweet to realize that there remains but one scant year for us to enjoy the happy life of this vitalizing and interesting campus and to partake of its many opportunities.

Life becomes more purposeful as we project ourselves into the future with marriage or careers. Our studies and activities are now carefully selected as strong links of one fine chain that is to be ours when we graduate. There is little of the trivial or chaotic to our ideal.

Fluttering through the leaves of any one of our diaries such things as the Junior Party to the Freshmen, Competitive Plays, and Competitive Sing stand out as hours of rollicking good fun and merry associations with our friends. The most important of these was

Mascot Hunt. Beginning at the first basketball game, continuing with mystery, clues, frantic searches, and mad rushes, and coming to a great climax at the Junior Banquet in the Mohican. There with gay corsages of spring flowers from our Freshmen Sisters our class presented, as its Mascot, a stone bench for the Arboretum.

Junior Prom stands alone! Nothing in our life had ever quite reached the exciting level of that glamorous week end with its dinners, teas, sails, subdued lighting, "swing" music, exotic decorations, and many intimate details.

Now with the coming of June we bid a fond farewell to the "jolly Junior," to the many parts we played on the campus, for next fall we will return to the sober role of caps and gowns. And so good-by dear Faculty and Student friends, because in the words of the roundelay at the beginning we will be,

"Safe now in the Senior Class!"



C L A S S O F 1 9 3 9





Class of 1939

DOROTHY WHIPPLE	President	ELIZABETH FESSENDEN	Class Historian
MARGARET ROBISON	Vice-President	PATRICIA HUBBARD	Chairman of Sports
ELIZABETH PATTON	Secretary	ELLEN MAYL	Song Leader
ELIZABETH PARCELLS	Treasurer	DORIS GORMAN	Assistant Song Leader
CHARLENE BUSH	Publicity Manager	JANE DE OLLOQUI	Cheer Leader
SHIRLEY BRYAN	Entertainment Chairman	NANCY WESTON	Assistant Cheer Leader
ELIZABETH TAYLOR	Chairman of Decorations	WINIFRED VALENTINE	A. A. Representative

It did seem odd, but, mind you, definitely encouraging to tread the campus as Sophomores. We had been waiting for this opportunity for a long time, and we reveled in our new-found position of importance.

In the early part of the year, with Bolleswood showing her most beautiful autumn colors, we tramped over to the Hemlocks where we ate far too much and enjoyed ourselves tremendously at Senior-Sophomore picnic. This was a rousing beginning for the events which were to follow. We strode on through Freshman initiation, the while taking pictures of Freshmen in action in their red stockings, gym suits, and lamp shades. Our status as members of the community was vastly improved, what with the authoritative powers we were allowed to assume in this impressive ceremony. We gradually became more accustomed to stalking about as Sophomores. We ambled through Mid-Years—an old story to us by that time. We plodded on into February and, though we didn't go so far as to actually mince, we did lighten our tread considerably for Soph Hop. Knowlton's ceiling was rife, yes, we say rife, with stars, and swing music wiggled in and out among the dancing couples. It was fun. Remember? Remember the football practice next morning out on the lawn in front of Branford and Plant? Or were you one of those too tired to indulge?

And so on into a brisk trot and Mascot Hunt, the high spot of the year. We slackened our pace to slink around corners. We stopped altogether to hide in closets. We broke into a run to trail those fast-moving Juniors. Hours and hours of lost sleep meant nothing to us. Here we blush with shame and disappointment. We ended up standing our ground—heads high and hearts trembling—and pointing confidently to a central clock

system, and the Juniors ended up by pushing us rudely down on a stone bench. We bow graciously. We concede the point. We back off vanquished.

But our spirits are unbowed. We have come a long way and there is still much ground to cover. We move on shouting, "Thirty-nine, forward march to victory . . ." and, as we take recognizance of our battle front after this year's skirmishing, we feel that we have much to be proud of and that we can advance the line of bright-colored pins a substantial distance forward on our mental map.



C L A S S O F 1 9 4 0





Class of 1940

MARIANA FRANK
BARBARA BRASHER
IRENE KENNEL
LAURA SHEERIN
NATALIE MAAS
PATSY TILLINGHAST

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Chairman of Entertainment

MARGERY GEER
SHIRLEY RICE
CONSTANCE HARVEY
MARILLYN MAXTED
NAOMI RAMSEY

Song Leader
Assistant Song Leader
Cheer Leader
Assistant Cheer Leader
Chairman of Sports

We arrived in New London September 17th on what now surprises us was a sunny day. The stark dorm rooms greeted us so coldly that one girl was heard to declare, "I'm taking the next train back to Cincy." Throwing clothes over the floor and beds promoted a more home-like appearance.

Rain tried to dampen our spirits the rest of Freshman Week, but we were so busy learning how to use the library, hearing lectures on how to choose courses, and having our pictures taken—felt like a real institution, rogues gallery and all—that weather conditions went unnoticed. Registration day—everyone in a fog as to the "who", "what", and "how". We are still wondering how we managed to sign up for the proper classes at the right time.

Return of the upper classmen. Freshmen shrank noticeably, feeling definitely "wet behind the ears".

In the excitement and rush of classes, new instructors, and the like we forgot for a while the rest of the college. But not for long—initiation was next on the calendar.

Finally the long-awaited day. Freshmen were compelled to dress as a cross between a lamp, an athlete, and a hermit sporting red stockings. It all ended with the Freshman Fools playing Court to the mighty Sophomores.

"C" Quiz was heralded by "If there are 237 Freshmen, the chances are 237 to 1 that I won't be called on. Guess I won't bother to look it over!—and yet . . ." The Quiz over, we sank for a while into gratefully received obscurity.

Every Freshman did her best, however, to overcome this obscurity by out-shrieking the upper classmen in anticipatory joys over the approaching Christmas vacation. "Gosh, sleep late every morning with no work to worry about. And we can smoke *anywhere* in the house!"

The night before Christmas vacation we realized more than ever the traditions which are so much a part of our life at Connecticut College. The Christmas Pageant. Singing in the Quad. Eleven o'clock, the Freshmen singing carols in front of each dormitory. Finally, after much eating, singing, and Merry Christmasing, returning to our own dorm parties. The excitement of "leaving day" began at five-thirty A. M. with the Sophomore serenade. Slowly, slowly crept the morning; at last—the bell! We were off!

Vacation ended all too soon. Happy memories intensified by retelling. The next two weeks, dazed expressions, valiant efforts to recuperate. The sudden electrification of the college with the realization that Mid-years were all too near. Freshmen panicky at the thought of their first college exams. Class of '40 seen hounding their friends of '39 for hints. This ordeal, like all the rest, came and went, went in a cloud of an un-interrupted week end of fun.

Basketball games. Feeling of friendly competition. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors fighting for the championship.

We look forward to new worlds to conquer. Competitive Plays. Competitive Sing. And the high spot, and most important undertaking of the class—Freshman Pageant!

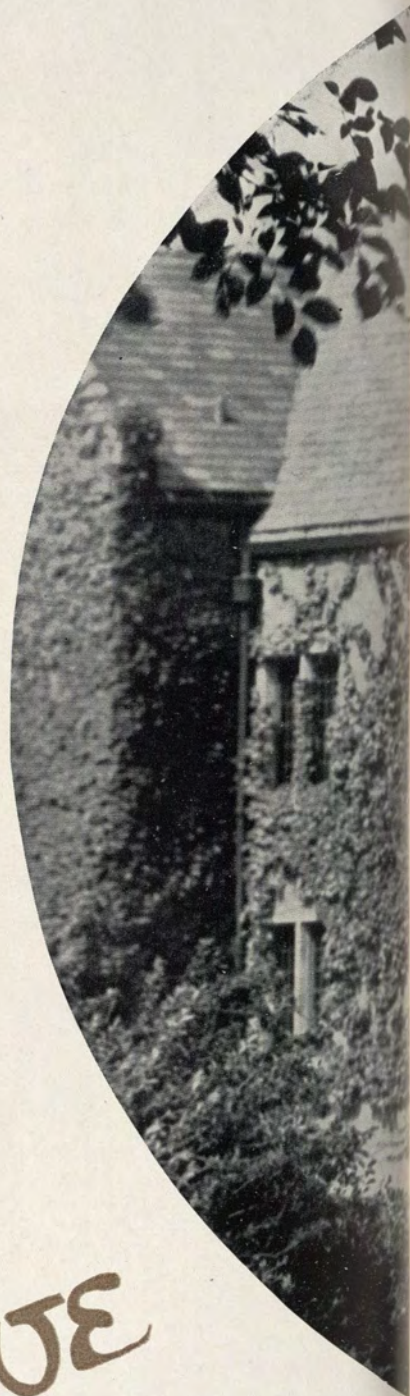
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
CHARTERED 1911

THIS TABLET GIVEN BY CLASS OF 1937

Book
Two

Learn to Live

Presenting Extra-Curricular





Activities

Spring Song

For now the spring has come
 To this our college;
 Connecticut is robed in green and gray;
 And all the apple bloom
 And budding laurel
 Have tinted all the hills, and far away.
 For now the spring has come
 To this our college;
 And set the river glistening.
 We'll sing with joy to thee,
 Our Alma Mater;
 We'll always love to think of thee in spring.



Service League

ELIZA BISSELL, '37
 BETTY GILBERT, '38
 ELIZABETH PARCELLS, '39
 RUTH PIERCE, '37

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

MARJORIE BEAUDETTE, '38
Chairman of Entertainment
 HAZEL SUNDT, '38 *Chairman of Religious Council*
 ELISE THOMPSON, '37
President of International Relations Club

Everyone in college belongs to Service League which is an organization for the promotion of enthusiastic interest in social and religious affairs in college and elsewhere. In New London Service League assists in the work with children at Mission House, sponsors a Girl Scout troop, sends baskets of food to needy families at Thanksgiving, and this year sent nearly 50 volunteers to work in the Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospitals. Christadora Settlement House in New York receives from the college at Christmas one hundred or more dolls dressed by students at college. Service League takes part also in peace activities in Connecticut and elsewhere and participates as well in religious deputations with other colleges.

The exchange students from abroad are brought here through scholarships sponsored by Service League. Model League of Nations is still another activity in the international field in which Service League has an active interest. The Religious Council has charge of Vesper speakers and arrangement of student conferences with prominent religious leaders. It participates in the Student Christian Movement conferences and in similar meetings with other colleges in the Connecticut Valley for discussion of problems of race, religion, peace, and economics.

The social side of college life is included in the Service League work, for it sponsors monthly dances in Knowlton, the Glee Club concert, and Mid-Winter Formal as well as the reception for students and faculty in September. Student Forum gives college students an opportunity to discuss with the faculty such matters of immediate interest on campus as the re-organization of various clubs.

Religious Council

D. HAZEL SUNDT, '38 *Head of Religious Council*
 BETTE ADAMS, '37 *Assistant Head of Council*

BARBARA BASS, '40 *Secretary*
 HELENA JENKS, '39 *Director of Monitors*

The Religious Council is a group formed to stimulate wider interest in activities for fellowship among campus groups. Following a plan initiated last year, each dormitory was represented on the Council, and in this way there was possibility for contacts with all corners of our campus.

For the first time Connecticut College has become officially linked with the Student Christian Movement in New England. Having made this connection early in the fall season by attending the Northfield Assembly, work was continued throughout the year under the guidance of this central organization. Such an association has enabled Connecticut College to come into closer contact with students of other colleges who have the same interests. The Council was represented at several New England conferences and also on smaller committees. In the early winter months, the Head of the Council was chosen to be one of the members of the Executive Committee of the S. C. M.

One of the most beneficial results of our connection with such a movement has been our participation in several inter-collegiate deputations in collaboration with students of other Connecticut Valley colleges. The centers for these deputation teams were the churches in small central towns. Two or more members of the Council shared the activities of the group, which included leading hikes for young people, conducting parts of Sunday School and church worship services, acting in discussion groups for people of the entire community. Usually the students were entertained in the homes of some of the parishioners, and found this contact most beneficial. It also served as a means of tying together the work and activities of the colleges of New England.

Through the interest of Religious Council, a large delegation attended the Mid-Winter Conference at Northfield. The lectures and discussion groups, as well as the social contacts made through meeting other students, were another source of stimulating interest on our own campus.

In January, Leslie P. Glenn, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, spent three days on the campus, leading both personal and informal group discussions. In February, an Inter-Faith conference was held on the Connecticut campus, bringing such speakers as Everett R. Clinchy, Director, National Conference of Jews and Christians; Philip Bernstein, Rabbi, Temple B'Rith Kodesh, Rochester; and Herbert C. F. Bell, professor of History, Wesleyan University. Students from ten New England colleges were invited to attend the conference, and were entertained in the dormitories. Lectures, panel discussions, and group conferences were held on subjects of interest to the students. A vesper service in May was conducted by a student deputation team and the young people's groups of the New London churches were invited to attend.

One of the final and most important activities of the year was the distribution of questionnaires to faculty members and students of the college. These were designed as an attempt to get some consensus of opinion on the various vesper speakers we have had this past year. Thus the next year's selection of visiting speakers will reflect the choice of the faculty and students of Connecticut College.

International Relations Club

ELISE THOMPSON, '37

President of the International Relations Club

FRANCES WHEELER, '37 *Chairman of Peace Section*

WINIFRED NIES, '38

Treasurer

CHARLOTTE SHARP, '37

Secretary for the International Relations Club

ANNE OPPENHEIM, '38 *Secretary for Peace Section*

PATRICIA HUBBARD, '39

Publicity Director

The preamble to the articles of organization states that "The International Relations Club is an organization working through campus and community groups for the purpose of the study and discussion of international affairs and peace." The club has experienced a revitalization this year due to a complete reorganization which has brought the League for Peace Action under the International Relations Club as an autonomous group. The International Affairs Section functions as a group dedicated to an objective study of world affairs, while the Peace Section, in limiting its scope, has as its aim research on the "cause and cure" of war and the promotion of a legislative program studying problems pertinent to the day and related more directly to American foreign policy. The activities of the bodies are co-ordinated through a Steering Committee. Another new feature of the club is the provision for a closed membership, involving two kinds of participation in club undertakings, active and associate.

Great encouragement has been felt since the extent of interest in the club exhibited by the student body has been considerable. Two outstanding new activities were introduced and received with enthusiasm, namely panel discussions and peace deputations. The International Affairs Section conducted a panel discussion with Yale and Wesleyan universities on their respective campuses—the subject under consideration being "American Foreign Policy; Through Isolation, Neutrality or International Co-operation?" The Peace Section co-operating with the Religious Council conducted a series of Peace Deputations which visited various churches in the surrounding communities and presented a factual analysis of the background of the World War and the peace problem. Greater student initiative in presentation of programs complemented the usual procedure of bringing outside speakers to the campus for lectures and discussions.

This year Connecticut College represented Yugoslavia and Chile at the Model League of Nations held during March at Philips Brooks House, Harvard University. Forty-one students competed for the delegation of twelve members. The International Relations Club sent student representatives to several other intercollegiate conferences.

Still another function of the club is sponsoring the annual contribution to Student Friendship Fund. Under the auspices of the Student Friendship Fund, Mrs. Isobel Palencia, Ambassadress from Spain to Sweden, spoke on the subject of the recent crisis in her country. The fund is used to help bring two foreign students to the campus. This year the student body has benefited by the presence of an exchange student from France and one from Germany.

The value of these various functions of the International Relations Club is great. Through study, discussion and contact with outstanding people, the students of the campus are brought into more direct contact with, and are given a more sympathetic and intelligent understanding of the problems facing a world of which they will soon become a more integral part.



Connecticut College News

LUCY BARRERA, '37
NORMA BLOOM, '37
THEODORA HOBSON, '37

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Managing Editor

WINIFRED FRANK, '38
ANNE DARLING, '38
MARY-ELAINE DeWOLFE, '39

} Associate Editors

Departmental Editors

D. HAZEL SUNDT, '38
WINIFRED SEALE, '37
RANICE BIRCH, '37

Feature
Exchange
Art

PRISCILLA COLE, '37
BETTY WAGNER, '38
ELDREDA LOWE, '39

Alumnae
Sports
Fashion

SHIRLEY COHEN, '37
RUTH PIERCE, '37

Business Manager
Advertising Manager

LUCINDA KIRKMAN, '37

Circulation Manager

The *News*, the weekly publication of the students of Connecticut College, aims to summarize completely and accurately the important events and ideas on our campus and in other undergraduate circles. Through its editorials the *News* attempts to stimulate constructive thinking, and through its Free Speech column it tries to facilitate the expression of opinion by the student body and faculty.

The paper is directly controlled and published by the students, but faculty participation in the form of criticism, suggestion, or contribution, has always been welcomed. The faculty-student relationship, an important phase of campus life, is stimulated through such co-operation.

Contact and exchanges with other college papers, the sending of a delegation to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, and a marked improvement in format and content of the paper have increased student and faculty interest and have made this one of the most successful years for *News*.



Quarterly

EDITORIAL BOARD

MARION ZABRISKIE, '37 {
 NANCY BURKE, '37 {
 BERNICE PARKER, '37 {
 JANET THORNE, '37 {
 MARTHA STOREK, '37 {
 FRANCES WALKER, '38

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 Managing Editor
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 Junior Editor

HARRIET MENDEL, '39 {
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 MILDRED MCGOURTY, '38 {
 KATHERINE SMITHIES, '39 {
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 ELIZABETH MENDILLO, '37

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 Advertising Manager

PHOEBE NIBBS, '37 Assistant Advertising Manager
 ELIZABETH FIELDING, '38 Circulation Manager

Quarterly is the literary publication of Connecticut College. While it exists primarily as an organ through which all students may have the chance to enjoy the best creative work done by their fellows, the content of the magazine is by no means limited to the purely creative as that term is generally regarded. It would be better to say that *Quarterly* wishes to represent within its pages the best original thought that transpires in the minds of the students here and which finds written embodiment in strong, effective, coherent words. Whether the final form of this thought comes to *Quarterly* as a poem, a story, an essay, or a sketch is of no consequence if quality is there.

Quarterly has encouraged the publication of articles on specialized subjects which are of interest to the uninitiated reader. Students of art, music, literature, history, political science, and philosophy have in *Quarterly* a means of presenting to the world outside their immediate circle the controversies, the discoveries, the new trends, and the prominent ideas which affect their particular field of study.



Koiné

BLANCHE MAPES
ELIZABETH MENDILLO
GRETCHEN KEMMER
DOROTHY HANEY }
RANICE BIRCH }
NANCY BURKE }
DOROTHY WADHAMS }

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Art Editors
Senior Literary Editors

MARGARET BALL }
FRANCES WALKER }
JOAN BLAIR
EDITH AGRANOVITCH }
ELIZABETH VON COLDITZ }
DORIS WHEELER }
FAY IRVING }

Junior Literary Editors
Photography Manager
Advertising Managers
Subscription Managers

Koiné, with a genuine interest for all students, is a textual and pictorial presentation of student life at Connecticut College. Although it is primarily a yearbook published by the Senior Class, its ultimate aim is to create a lasting core of material embodying the achievement and progress of the college.

To this end it endeavors to present a full account of extra-curricular interests and student organizations as well as a record of the classes and of the administration.

The Editor-in-Chief, and the Business Manager of *Koiné* are elected in the spring by the incoming Seniors. Other members of the staff, including two literary editors chosen from the Junior Class, receive their appointments the following fall.



Connecticut College "C"

DOROTHY FULLER, '37 }
 MARGARET BENNETT, '37 }
 DOROTHY DALY, '37
 RUTH CHITTIM, '36

Co-Editors
 Advertising Manager
 Ex-Officio

BERNICE PARKER, '37 }
 CARMAN PALMER, '38 }
 LEONORE WALSER, '38 }

Board of Editors

The handbook, the Connecticut College "C", is published annually by the Student Government Association. It is a manual giving complete information concerning the present Student Government rules and regulations, faculty rules, the college social and academic calendars for the year, extra-curricular student organizations and activities. Maps of the college campus and the Arboretum, traditions, and other practical knowledge of importance to the students are also included.

Improvements and additions are made from year to year in order to make it of more value to the student body. The "C" is sent to all Freshmen before they enter college, so that they may become acquainted with the functions and operations of Student Government and other phases of campus life. In order that the incoming students may be thoroughly familiar with the information contained in the "C", a "C" quiz is held in October. The Freshmen are questioned by Seniors and Sophomores. Compulsory attendance is required of both the Sophomore and Freshmen classes.



Press Board

NANCY BURKE, '37
DORIS WHEELER, '37
WINIFRED FRANK, '38

President
City Editor
Assistant City Editor

PRISCILLA COLE, '37
ELIZA BISSELL, '37

Managing Editor
Business Manager

Press Board is an organization for students interested in gaining practical experience in newspaper writing. Its members, necessarily few in number, are appointed correspondents for the leading papers in Connecticut, as well as for several papers outside the state. Press Board acts in co-operation with the publicity bureau of the college, its aim being to inform the public about Connecticut, and to stimulate interest in its activities.

This year Press Board has sponsored the appearance at college of several noted newspapermen, among whom were Col. Gilbert T. Hodges and Mr. Thomas Dewart, of the Executive Board of the New York *Sun*, who presented a movie and gave an informal lecture on newspaper work. In January the six senior members of Press Board were guests of the *Sun* in New York.

Throughout the year Press Board has taken a cross-section of student opinion by periodical questionnaires, the results of which were tabulated and used in interesting feature stories.

An effort has been made to send personal items about college students and their achievements to their home papers, as well as many indoor and outdoor action pictures. Attempts to send stories important from a newspaper standpoint, special features, and unusual pictures of the college students have been rewarded by the co-operation of the state editors, who, each year, are using an increasing amount of Connecticut College news.



Wig and Candle

FLORENCE McCONNELL, '38	President	MARGARET GRIERSON, '38	Secretary
MARGARET BALL, '38	Vice-President	CHARLINE BUSH, '39	Freshman Leader
EMMA MOORE, '37	Assistant Vice-President	ERNA HURLBUT, '38	Business Manager
PALAMONA WILLIAMS, '38	Art Director	BETTY BUTLER, '38	Publicity Agent
NORMA BLOOM, '37	Treasurer	BARBARA LAWRENCE, '38	Reading Committee

It is the aim of Wig and Candle to give those students interested in drama the opportunity to study and to take part in the various activities of play production.

For the 1936 Competitive Plays, the Sophomore Class presented "Men Without Women," a fantastic comedy by Philip Johnson, exceedingly interesting for its setting. Third prize was taken by the Class of '36 for their production of Sir James Barrie's "Rosalind." The Juniors took second place with "Women-folks" by John Kirkpatrick. First place was awarded to the Freshman Class for their production of "Gloria Mundi," a tragedy written by a former Connecticut student, Patricia Brown. Observing the difficulties of finding suitable material for competitive presentation, the committee has agreed to include excerpts from long plays for the 1937 production.

At the request of President Blunt, Spring Play was produced on Fathers' Day, May 16, 1936. The committee determined upon a revival of Mrs. Frances Sheridan's drama, "The Discovery," in the hope that such a performance would stimulate interest in older and classical forms. They were amply rewarded by the cordial reception which the play received.

For the Commencement Play, Wig and Candle collaborated with the Dance Group in the production of Mary Carolyn Davies' "The Slave with Two Faces." Kathryn Chatten directed the play, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn and Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray. Because of inclement weather, the performance, though planned for the out-door theatre, took place in the gymnasium. Spectators agreed that an admirable adaptation had been accomplished.

With the idea of giving many people the opportunity of earning points toward membership, the club chose three one-act plays for the Fall Play presentation on November 12, 1936. The board felt more than justified in this decision, for the plays were well received, and forty girls had helped in their preparation. The plays were "Before Breakfast", a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill; "The Gibbet's Foot," a drama by Edward Stasheff; and "East of Eden," a comedy by Christopher Morley.

Wig and Candle's monthly meetings have been outstandingly successful this year. At the opening dinner, Miss Catherine Oakes read a cutting of "First Lady", by Katharine Dayton and George Kaufman. The audience expressed itself so enthusiastically that the club was more than pleased when Miss Jacqueline Fouré agreed to read "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane, for the December meeting, a performance equally delightful.

Miss Elizabeth Grimball, of the New York School of the Theatre and the Salzburg School of Drama, addressed the January meeting on "How to be a Director."

Mr. Harry Coult, of the *Theatre Technician*, of New York and Bermuda, spoke at the February group, composed of the combined membership of the Dance Group, the Art Club, and Wig and Candle, on the subject of "Movement in Drama."

The last speech of the season on Scenic Design and Construction, given by Alexander Wykoff, State Art Director for the New Jersey WPA Unit, proved to be of great interest to both the Art Club and Wig and Candle.

Wig and Candle, together with the Paint & Powder Club of Wesleyan University, presented A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road." Scenery for the play was designed and built at Wesleyan. Enthusiastic audiences greeted the play at both colleges.

Student Faculty Forum

ELISE THOMPSON, '37

Chairman

Seniors

MARGARET McCONNELL
CHARLOTTE SHARP
PEARL MYLAND

EMROY CARLOUGH
FRANCES WHEELER
ELISE THOMPSON

Juniors

KATHERINE WALBRIDGE
BARBARA LAWRENCE
RUTH HOLLINGSHEAD

FLORENCE McCONNELL
FRANCES WALKER

Sophomores

ELIZABETH FESSENDEN
ELIZABETH PARCELLS

DOROTHY WHIPPLE

Freshmen

JANE HOLCOMBE

ANNA BEAR

Faculty

PRESIDENT BLUNT
DEAN BURDICK
MR. MORRIS
MISS HAFKESBRINK

MR. LAWRENCE
MR. SMYSER
MISS KEENE
MR. SANCHEZ

The Student-Faculty Forum is an outgrowth of the question asked last year by several interested students, "Why this lack of interest in all activities, academic and extra-curricular, at Connecticut College?" The Forum last year developed the analysis to the point where poor club organization was found to be one of the basic causes of the limited interest in extra-curricular activities. This year the Forum, during the earlier part of the first semester, after consideration and discussion of the problem with club presidents, drew up a series of suggestions concerning reorganization of the club system. The list embodied proposals for placing organizations on an active and associate membership basis, increasing student responsibility for programs, while decreasing the extent of faculty participation in club activities, and for improving publicity with particular emphasis on acquainting freshmen with the opportunities offered.

The discussion during the succeeding months has centered about the general theme of "Bringing the College Curricula into Line with Trends in Modern Education." Under this heading and in the interest of reaching the basic problem of a considerable lack of interest on the part of students in all aspects of the college program, the question of introducing comprehensive examinations and extending the number of correlation courses has been considered.



The College Choir

VIRGINIA BELDEN, '37 }
ELIZABETH GILBERT, '37 }

Secretaries

This year the Glee Club has been merged with the Choir, so that the membership has been increased to more than fifty. The usual Sunday Vespers, other religious services of the Choir, as well as such secular activities as have been called for from time to time have been carried on. Two concerts, one in December, and the other this spring were given. Both were in co-operation with the College Orchestra, which is now in its second year.

In February the Choir participated in the Festival of the New England College Glee Club Association at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford. Joint concerts with other glee clubs were given in the spring. Two regular rehearsals of the Choir are held each week—one for secular and the other for church music.

The Choir has not only served the college with various choral activities, but it has also given its members an acquaintance with really worthwhile choral music and the training necessary for choral singing. Membership is open to all students, but only upon demonstration of fitness and ability to do the required work.

The Speaking Choir

The Speaking Choir was organized in 1935 by students who believed that lovers of poetry too rarely have the opportunity to read or to hear good verse read aloud.

The 1936-37 group, of which Kathryn Chatten is president, meets each week. It is composed of second-year speech students. Others are admitted by invitation. The season opened with the reading of a group of poems for the Alumnae Week-end Program. The selections for the second performance, read in Chapel on November twenty-fifth, were, "Thanksgiving Hymn" by Robert Bridges, "Singing the Reapers Homeward Come," a traditional carol, and the Ninety-Eighth through the One Hundredth Psalms. The group assisted in the Christmas pageant by presenting the scriptural story of the nativity and two Latin hymns, "O Sanctissima" and "Dormi Jesu." For the Easter Chapel they read "Easter Night" by Alice Meynell, "A True Lent" by Robert Herrick, "Ye Heavens Uplift Your Voice," a traditional carol, and Psalm One Hundred and Four. The choir closed the year's work with the presentation of several numbers in the State Intercollegiate Poetry Reading at Connecticut College in April.

Poetry Group

The Poetry Group was originated in the autumn of 1931. Its object is to promote the composition of original verse within the college, and to share the enjoyment of it. Any student interested in writing verse may attend the meetings, which are held commonly in the living room of one of the houses about once every two weeks through the academic year. These meetings are devoted to the reading of poems recently written by the students; and with the helpful assistance of Dr. Wells, members of the group also enjoy an appreciative discussion of their own verse and of the theories and technique embodied in good poetry.

There are no officers. As yet the group has not found it feasible to accept the invitations extended to it to unite with other collegiate bodies of kindred interests. The success of its activities is evinced in the fact that poems by its members have been printed in various places, have in each of the past four years stood highest in the contests for the Norwich Prize for Poetry, and make up a large part of the *Anthology of Connecticut College Poetry*.

Music Club

VIRGINIA BELDEN, '37
BETTY FAIRBANK, '38

President
Vice-President

ELLEN MAYL, '39
FRANCES HENRETTA, '38 *Chairman of Entertainment*

Secretary

There are many people in college who, while not having time to study music as a part of their program, are interested in and love music. Music Club was organized to give to these students, as well as to those studying music, a chance to enlarge their musical interest and interpretation. Anyone who wishes to participate in the programs, or desires to attend the meetings is urged to do so; the membership is made up of these students and the faculty.

Meetings in which different types of programs are presented are held once a month. It is traditional in the club to have the first meeting a freshman program, in order to discover talent in the class and to encourage them to future participation. The programs range from classical to popular music. This year an attempt has been made to acquaint the students with the lives and works of contemporary musicians. This has been done by presenting programs in which students read papers on certain composers and musical artists, and give examples of their work either by records or by student interpretation.

The purpose of the club is to encourage individual expression and self-confidence, and to cultivate originality and talent, as well as to provide musical education and recreation to all who are interested.

Art Club

DOROTHY WARING, '37
FAY IRVING, '37
PALAMONA WILLIAMS, '38

President
Secretary-Treasurer
Advertising Manager

MARY C. JENKS, '38 *Chairman of Poster Guild*
MURIEL BEYEA, '38
Secretary-Treasurer of Poster Guild

Year by year Art Club has been thriving and making its name in the college. It has developed various types of meetings: informal groups where subjects of current interest were discussed; joint meetings with other groups such as the Dramatic and Psychology clubs wherein a different perspective may be gained; and meetings with speakers to which the whole college is invited. During the winter season those interested in the project sketched the members of the Modern Dance Group in action.

A prize-snapshot contest was sponsored this year by Art Club. The participants were restricted to campus for their subjects and the submissions were judged by a selected group of students and faculty. An exhibition of original work done by the members of the club free from the supervision of the Art Department was held in the spring.

Art Club is unusually fortunate in having such close relationship with the Lyman Allyn Museum and its library. Sculpture, glass and furniture, paintings and drawings of both contemporary and old masters are on exhibit from time to time.

The self-supporting Poster Guild affords students a chance for practical work. It is organized to furnish the various departments of the college with advertising of good quality.

German Club

IRMGARD REIN, '38
Foreign Exchange Student
EDITH AGRANOVITCH, '37

Honorary President
Acting President

PEARL MYLAND, '37
GERTRUDE BACHES, '38 *Chairman of Entertainment*

Secretary-Treasurer

The aim of the German Club is to give students a better understanding of German culture. The club was most fortunate this year in securing excellent speakers: Dr. Paul Tillich, a representative German philosopher, who discussed with a small circle of German-speaking students "The Tragic Concept of Life in Germany." Dr. Rosemary Park, of the college faculty, who spoke on "The Ideas Behind Present Developments in Germany"; and Mrs. Helen A. Reed, an authority in the field of German art, whose lecture was in preparation for a trip to Boston for an exhibition of original German paintings.

French Club

MARIE-LOUISE GUILLET
Foreign Exchange Student
EDITH BURNHAM

Honorary President
Acting President

LUCY BARRERA
JESSIE ANNE FOLEY

Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

As a result of club reorganization, the French Club has divided its membership into two classifications:

The junior and senior French majors composed a discussion group under the leadership of Miss Fouré and Miss Keene. These girls met informally to discuss the short story and the play, and devoted time previously to or following special lectures and movies. French tables at dinner proved to give the students more familiarity with the language, and contacts with members of French clubs of other colleges has helped the members to increase and deepen their understanding of various arts and phases of French life.

The second French group was open to all those at least passively interested in French. This group co-operated with high schools in town and the Coast Guard Academy in bringing French movies to New London. The club as a whole contributed to the success of the second meeting of the Connecticut State French Teachers Association.

The aim of the French club is to promote and to develop the student's interest in French as a field for study. For this reason conversational French was spoken at all the meetings of the discussion group. Action on the part of the students was voluntary and programs for the various meetings, held once a month, were organized by the members. Miss Hier and Miss Ernst aided the club by suggesting lecturers who proved valuable as units in expanding the interests of the club.

Italian Club

RAE ADASHKO, '38

President

MISS FRANCES KEENE

MARION DE BARBIERI, '39

Secretary-Treasurer

Italian Department, Faculty Adviser

BARBARA GRIFFIN, '38

Chairman of Entertainment

The activities of the Italian Club this year have been built around the conception of an informal social unit, meeting for the purpose of discussing Italian culture. An attempt has been made to follow latest developments in literature, art, and music, and to trace the origin and evaluate, in terms of their ultimate permanence and significance, these contemporary movements.

Three speakers were brought to the college to address the club. They were Professor Domenico Vittorini of the University of Pennsylvania, an authority on the late Luigi Pirandello, Professor Michele Cantarello, Smith College, and Professor Peter M. Riccio, of Columbia, well-known for his criticisms and translating of contemporary Italian writers.

Topics for discussion were selected by the members of the club. Prepared talks were presented on various phases of the topic chosen, followed by a discussion in which the members asked questions and presented individual opinions.

To render the opening meetings of interest to a wider range of students, English was spoken. This arrangement enabled students of other languages to draw parallels and contrasts between Italian and other cultures.

Membership, open to all students, was of two types—active and associate. Active members took part in preparations for the meetings; associate members attended meetings and participated in the discussions.

Miss Frances Keene, instructor in Italian, lent the club her able assistance and support throughout the year.

Spanish Club

RACHAEL HOMER, '39

President

ELIZABETH PATTON, '39

Publicity Agent

JEAN SCOTT, '40

Secretary-Treasurer

The aim of the Spanish Club is the development of student interest in Spain and in Spanish-American countries, the customs of the Spanish, their cultural life, their methods of governing.

Foreign students from several women's colleges have been here to give informal talks on their countries. In this way, the club was particularly fortunate to have gained first-hand information concerning foreign countries. Musical recitals, given by Martha Louise Cook, '37, have made possible a fuller appreciation of Spanish music. Jean Scott, '40, has demonstrated some Spanish dances for the club. Another feature of the club's program was a dinner given by Mrs. Biaggi and Mrs. Sanchez. In the spring, there was a very interesting exhibit at which articles from Spain and South America were displayed.

A re-organization of the club was made last winter. The club was divided into two sections, the active and the inactive members. The active members consist of those who attend meetings regularly and show an interest in the club activities. The inactive members consist of those who attend lectures and an occasional meeting. This plan has, so far, been definitely successful.

Education Club

VIRGINIA PETERSON, '37
THEODORA HOBSON, '37

President
Secretary-Treasurer

LUCINDA KIRKMAN, '37

Publicity Manager

The creation and cultivation of interest in the educational problems of the present day is the aim of the Education Club. This year the club has sponsored speakers representative in the various fields of education, has had cinematic studies, and has carried on open discussion as well as reports made by club members.

Mr. Colin S. Buell, Principal of the Williams Memorial Institute, was the first speaker of the year. He discussed the position of the teacher in the classroom. Another speaker was Dr. Edward H. Reisner of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who has written many significant textbooks on education, one of which is "The Evolution of the Common School." Cinematic studies were given during the year on "The Institutional Care of the Feeble-Minded" and "Genetic Development of Children with Cerebral Birth Lesions."

This year the club has endeavored to bring about more student participation by encouraging the students to present individual reports on such subjects as the direct method of teaching and the socialized recitation. The club meetings have been open to those interested in education, child psychology, or mental measurements.

The Philosophy Group

The Philosophy Group of Connecticut College is composed of philosophy majors and other students interested in the subject. It has no formal organization but meets at intervals for reading and discussion. Of recent years its main interest has been its activities in connection with the Connecticut Intercollegiate Philosophy Club, a state organization consisting of student and faculty groups from Wesleyan University, Connecticut State College, and Connecticut College. Any student or faculty member who is interested is invited to join the group.

Psychology Club

HARRIET M. BROWN, '37
MILDRED C. MCGOURTY, '38

President
Vice-President

JANE FLANNERY, '37 *Chairman of Entertainment*

The Psychology Club has attempted to bring before the students a better understanding of current psychological trends. By means of monthly meetings, the club has attempted, this year, to become a more integrated organization.

The meetings have been as informal as possible and have consisted of member participation in discussion and group demonstrations, as well as discussions by speakers from other colleges. At the first meeting of the year, Dr. Leonard W. Doob, of Yale University, discussed "Political Propaganda." This subject was particularly interesting as the meeting was held just preceding the presidential election.

Another speaker of outstanding importance was Dr. Henry W. Nissen, also of Yale, who presented a lecture as well as pictures, on the "Studies of Social Co-operation in the Chimpanzee." Other meetings of particular interest were those in which a few members of the club demonstrated equipment from the psychology laboratory.

It has always been the policy of the club to welcome students to participate as members of the organization, regardless of whether or not they are psychology majors.

Home Economics Club

DOROTHY LYON, '37
CARMAN PALMER, '38
DOROTHEA SHERLOCK, '38
VIRGINIA TABOR, '39

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

RUTH BARR, '37
Chairman of Refreshment Committee
DOROTHEA BARTLETT, '38
Representative for Science Conference Committee

The Home Economics Club is an organization for majors in home economics and for freshmen who are interested in majoring in that subject. It was established in 1930, at which time the majors in this field decided to hold meetings apart from the Science Club and yet remain an integral part of that organization.

The club is affiliated with the American Home Economic Association and the Connecticut Home Economic Association. Several club members attended the spring meeting of the latter organization, at which time exhibits of the club work for the year were displayed, and reports on various topics were made.

The projects carried on by members this year included the planning of menus for families in New London with limited incomes; the obtaining of co-operation from New London retailers to send their perishable foods left at the end of the day to the Mission House where they were distributed to needy families; and the participation in the Connecticut Home Economic Association's state-wide project of the determination of truthfulness in advertising.

The club activity began this year with the annual fall reception. The spring meeting, at which the new officers were selected, brought this year's work to a close.

Mathematics Club

FRANCES WALLIS, '37
MARGARET PREKOP, '37

President
Program Chairman

MARY DEGNAN, '37
DOROTHY RICHARDSON, '37

Secretary-Treasurer
Social Chairman

In 1918 a group of mathematics students formed a club, wrote its constitution, and thereby made the Mathematics Club the first departmental club of the college. Its purpose was to supplement the courses offered by the college faculty and to give the students an opportunity to study mathematics and its history by means of formal papers and informal discussions.

The meetings of the Mathematics Club, occurring monthly, are planned to conform with this purpose. The students and faculty co-operate in giving formal papers and leading discussions on topics of mathematical interest. The fields from which these topics are chosen include geometry, algebra, calculus, number theory, statistics, insurance work and the theory of investment.

It has always been the practice of the club to devote at least one meeting a year to an outside speaker, either on a pure mathematical subject, or on vocations open to mathematics students. These speakers afford the students a contact outside of the college, and help acquaint them with the various applications of mathematics.

One of the special features of this year's activities was a play, based on the history of mathematics, which was presented by the freshmen. This, together with the games and puzzles enjoyed at the regular meeting, gives variety to the programs and makes them of interest to all the members.

Science Club

ELIZABETH MURRAY, '37
MILA RINDGE, '37

President
Vice-President

LUCILLE LEVY, '38
MARGARET IRWIN, '38

Secretary
Treasurer

The purpose of Science Club is to increase interest in botany, chemistry, home economics, physics, and zoology, and to inform its members of recent developments in these fields.

This year, Science Club has inaugurated a system of active and associate membership. Active members are expected to attend seventy-five percent of the meetings, and to report at least once during the year. They have the privilege of electing the club officers. Associate membership is open to any wishing to attend the meetings.

Panel discussions and reports on subjects of general interest feature the monthly meetings. The topics this year, include *Current Research*, *Photography*, *Geology*, *Mushrooms*, *Corks and Cork Substitutes*, and *Points of Scientific Interest Around College*—for example, the new heating system in Jane Addams House. At the Christmas meeting, Miss Alice Ramsay spoke on *Openings in Science for Women*, and alumnae engaged in various scientific fields discussed their work.

In April, the Intercollegiate Student Science Conference met at Connecticut State College, at Storrs. Eleven Connecticut Valley colleges presented papers and exhibits. A number of "active" members of Science Club represented C. C. Mila Rindge, '37, Senior Representative was in general charge of arrangements for C. C.'s exhibits. She was assisted by a Junior representative and a chairman from each science department.

Besides its regular meetings, Science Club presented some outside speakers during the year.

Ornithology Club

MISS FRANCES BOTSFORD	President	MISS SYBIL HAUSMAN	Secretary
BETTY WAGNER, '38	Vice-President	MISS ALICE H. RICHARDSON	Treasurer
MR. ROBERT H. Logan, <i>Chairman</i>	} Conservation Committee	DOROTHY WARING, '37, <i>Chairman</i>	} Publicity Committee
MRS. HERBERT KIP		MRS. DAVID D. LEIB	
MISS MILDRED BURDETT		RUTH KELLOGG, '39	
DOROTHY BALDWIN, '37			
HELENA JENKS, '39			

The Ornithology Club of Connecticut College is now over a year old. It began with a membership composed of faculty, students, members of the administration, wives of professors, and alumnae. Membership is now open to all interested from the college and New London. The club has recently joined the National Association of Audubon Societies.

The several purposes of the club include: further recognition of the value of bird life; the development of a comprehensive program looking to the restoration and conservation of wild life in Connecticut; co-operation with the botany department in establishing a Bird Sanctuary in the Arboretum; and co-operation with other agencies on this continent which are actively engaged in promoting the interests of wild life.

Each year a census is to be taken of the birds of the campus and its vicinity. The club is co-operating with the Hartford Bird Club in reporting exact observations of the more unusual species.

Alumnae Association

JANET CRAWFORD HOW, '24	President	VIRGINIA EGGLESTON SMITH, '24	} Counsellors
ALICE HORRAX SCHELL, '20	First Vice-President	A. PARKS MCCOMBS, '25	
RUTH FERREE, '33	Second Vice-President	ALYS GRISWOLD, '36	
MARJORIE NICHOLSON, '35	Recording Secretary	AGNES LEAHY, '21	} Trustees
ELIZABETH HARTSHORN, '30	Treasurer	MARENDIA PRENTIS, '19	
ELIZABETH GALLUP RIDLEY, '28		ROSAMOND BEEBE, '26	
	Chairman of Nominating Committee	KATHRYN MOSS, '24	Executive Secretary
ESTHER TYLER, '33	Editor of News		

During the last two years a special effort has been made to give the alumnae more specific information about current college and alumnae matters. When distance and expense have not been too great, a member of the Executive Board has visited each chapter at least once a year. At these meetings the organization of the Alumnae Association is explained and detailed information about the college is presented, always to an enthusiastically interested group of alumnae. The officers of the Association, particularly the president and the executive secretary, have also made an effort to talk and write to a greater number of individual alumnae, many of whom live in sections where no local chapters exist. Alumnae affiliated with local groups, as well as chapter members, are urged to ask questions and express opinions about specific and general phases of college and Alumnae Association development.

A forum was inaugurated following the annual faculty-alumnae luncheon held during Alumnae Week End. The alumnae asked President Blunt, chairman of the forum, questions concerning the development of the college. It is hoped that this alumnae forum will become an eagerly anticipated and important annual event, when alumnae not only will become better acquainted with the college by making inquiries, but will also contribute valuable suggestions.

Approximately one hundred alumnae returned to college for Alumnae Week End, last October. The chief address of the week end was given by Charlotte Keefe, '19, associate director of the Dalton Schools in New York City. She talked on her work in progressive education. The alumnae were keenly interested in the short programs presented by the students in the modern dance group under the direction of Elizabeth Hartshorn, '30, instructor of physical education, and the choral speech students of Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, instructor in speech. Open house was held in New London Hall where the psychology department showed motion pictures of the startle reaction, and the chemistry, home economics, physics, zoology, and art departments presented exhibits of their work. Many alumnae had for the first time an opportunity to visit the Plant Hormone Laboratory.

On October 16 and 17, the alumni officers of Wesleyan University and Connecticut College were hosts in New London to members of District I of the American Alumni Council, the national organization of professional alumni workers. Meetings were held at the Mohican, where the delegates stayed, and at Knowlton and Windham houses on campus. Addresses were given by members of the Council on problems common to all colleges and alumni associations. At the dinner meeting, after greetings by President

Blunt, an address on college-alumni relationships was given by President McConaughy of Wesleyan.

There are now 1,712 graduates of the college, and approximately 900 non-graduates, about one third of whom are members of the seventeen chapters of the Alumnae Association. These chapters are located at Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Fairfield County (Connecticut), Hartford, Meriden, New Jersey, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Springfield and Waterbury. They have continued to function actively, interesting and interviewing desirable prospective students, making contributions to the Alumnae Scholarship and Alumnae Funds, and, as organized groups, representing the college and the Alumnae Association in their local communities,

The financial efforts of the Alumnae Association are directed toward the maintaining and increasing of three funds. The proceeds of the Alumnae Fund are used annually for the general expenses of the Association. The Alumnae Scholarship fund, ultimately to be given to daughters of alumnae, is now awarded to sisters of the alumnae. This year, for the second time, it is held by Elizabeth Fielding, '38, sister of Drusilla Fielding, '32. The Sykes Student-Alumnae Fund, maintained by students and alumnae, will be used for the erection of a Student-Alumnae Building on or near the campus.

In the *Alumnae News*, a quarterly publication, all phases of alumnae activities are reported, and personal and professional news is published.

The Alumnae Association is very happy to welcome the newest members, and looks to them for valuable assistance in chapter and Association affairs.



A T H L E T I C S

Marching Song

With a love increasing ever
 As our college years go by;
 Joined with bonds which naught can sever,
 And our hearts all glorify.
 Oh! Connecticut we hail thee
 As we marching sing thy fame,
 And our voices ne'er shall fail thee
 Singing praises to thy name.

Though in time our paths may sever,
 May thy spirit join us still;
 May our love bind us forever
 To our college on the hill.
 Oh, Alma Mater e'er before us,
 May we see thy white and blue!
 May thy symbol ever o'er us
 Hold our hearts steadfast and true.



Athletic Association

MARGARET AYMAR, '37
BETHY ANDERSON, '38
NORMA BLOOM, '37
MARY CHAPMAN, '39

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

BETTY CORRIGAN, '37 *Chairman of Outing Club*
LEONORE WALSER, '38 *Chairman of Riding Club*
GERTRUDE BACKES, '38 *Publicity Manager*

The fact that everyone in college belongs to the Athletic Association is one of A. A.'s greatest challenges, for it means that there must be some form of activity provided to meet everyone's needs. Connecticut College Outing Club and Riding Club, which are both a part of A. A., work separately and aid in broadening its program. Through the wide variety of activities offered by the Physical Education Department, teams are chosen and competitions between classes, sections, or even on and off campus groups are held during each season.

A. A. Council, which is the central organizing body for all informal sports, is made up of the four officers, a sports chairman from each class, the chairmen of Riding Club and Outing Club, and a publicity manager. In addition to this, members of the Physical Education Department are all honorary members of A. A. and act in an advisory capacity.

In the fall field hockey is the major sport and interclass competition is met with great enthusiasm. Tennis is also popular and there are doubles and singles tournaments between classes as well as a singles tournament for the Bates Cup, which has been donated by Dr. Bates of New London. This year Bessie Morehouse, '38 and Frances Kelley, '40 were runners up. Rifle Practice too holds an important place and is often made doubly exciting by novelty events such as shooting at wafers or pictures. Archery also has numerous followers who have learned to reckon with the wind and pile up high scores in spite of our hill-top breezes. Besides formal matches in these





sports there are frequent informal games. The tennis courts are always in demand and hardly a Saturday goes by without a game of hockey.

The big event of this season is the faculty-student soccer game, which is held each fall. These games are always well attended and are equally entertaining for spectators and players. This year, after a terrific struggle, the students came out on top and won their first victory in several years. The game was most exciting and the score was close. At the

end of the fall and winter seasons coffees are held and honorary teams are announced.

In the winter season dancing prevails. There are several sections of modern dance, rhythmic and tap dancing. This year, instead of the usual demonstration, an open house was held by the modern dance and rhythmic sections, in which they showed the work that had been done during the winter. An explanation accompanied the dancing and there was an opportunity to share the group's experiences and to understand the building of compositions and studies. The whole spirit was one of informality and fun. There were also on display articles, books and pictures on dance and some snapshots of our own dancers taken by students. The height of the dancing season occurred when A. A. was able to sponsor a lecture-demonstration by Hanya Holm and her group.

Fencing was introduced this year for the first time, and while one season is hardly sufficient to train anyone for a real match, we did end the season with matches within each class and had the champions defend their classes. The freshmen distinguished themselves as victors. There is a great deal of fun to be found in this sport and even those



who did not participate showed much interest in its development.

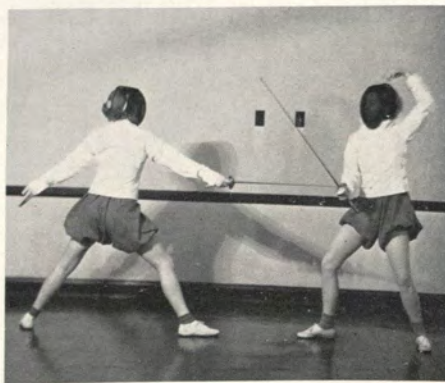
Basketball games are, of course, the most exciting of the season. At the first game the freshmen displayed their banner and their mascot and at the last game the Seniors paraded in costume. Both first and second team games are played and are counted equally in determining the championship. Moreover, a game is not won by a high score alone. Skill in playing is also considered and is an equal criterion with the high score in winning a game.

This year the championship was won by the Seniors. Basketball games are also held between the faculty and students and are heralded with great enthusiasm. Informal basketball was held on Saturdays.



The Athletic Association also supplies equipment, which may be used by the students, for such sports as badminton, skiing and coasting, although we lacked the co-operation of the weather this year to have any intensive outdoor program. A. A. has also received a movie camera this year which is being used to take pictures of the various activities.

In the spring golf took its place as one of the most popular sports and again inter-class rivalry ran high. Track was brought back again and tennis, archery, and rifle practice held their usual places. Faculty-student tennis matches were held, there was informal baseball, and the spring tennis tournament for the Marshall Cup, presented by former President Marshall, was again run off. At the close of the spring season the usual banquet was held and all awards and cups were presented. Awards are given for



points earned both on teams and for voluntary outside activities, but it is the fun of playing that is stressed, not the winning of an award.

This year A. A. sent two delegates to the triennial conference of the Northeastern Section of the Athletic Federation of College Women held at Vassar. There were about fifty colleges represented. Round table meetings were held to discuss common problems such as: award systems, the organization of women's athletic associations, and the possibilities of mixed recreation. There were also lectures and demonstrations in the various sports.

At all times the co-operation of the Department of Physical Education with A. A. has been most valuable and a vote of thanks is due its members for their patience and the great help that they have been. It is A. A.'s wish to aid in providing opportunities for students' play. We hope that everyone has enjoyed participating in sports this year.





Connecticut College Outing Club

MARY CORRIGAN '37, Chairman

'37
HARRIET M. BROWN
EMMA MOORE
CORNELIA TILLOTSON
MARGARET Aymar

'38
MARJORIE HANSON
RUTH EARLE
BETTY BREWER

'39
VIRGINIA TABOR
RUTH KELLOGG
CLARINDA BURR

'40
MARALYN MAXTED
NAOMI RAMSEY
MIRIAM BROOKS

C. C. O. C.'s primary purpose is to stimulate interest in outdoor activities by offering a varied program of informal trips. Breakfasts on the Island, boat trips on the sound, and all day trips to Lantern Hill are among the most popular. Picnics in Bolleswood or at the beach, hay rides, bicycling and winter sports have their enthusiastic supporters.

C. C. O. C. with Service League held a Hallowe'en bonfire at which the traditional cider and doughnuts were served. Afterwards everyone joined in a sing that lasted until the fire had died away.

This fall for the first time in recent years Outing Club held over-night trips. Every Saturday throughout October a group of ten would get together for the truck ride to Niantic. The cottage that C. C. O. C. had was on the shore so that it was possible to swim if you could stand the cold. Most of the cooking was done over an open fire on the beach where sand and ashes added flavor to the hamburgers. These trips were received with great enjoyment. Similar ones will be held in the spring.

It is the hope of Outing Club that through its activities it may gain the interest of girls in outdoor life and by so doing add to their pleasures.

Riding Club

LEONORE WALSER, '38

President

PATRICIA HUBBARD, '39

Secretary-Treasurer

Since the Riding Club was first organized it has grown slowly but steadily. Each year more girls take an active interest in riding. The result of this increased interest was the erection by the college of a new stable on campus.

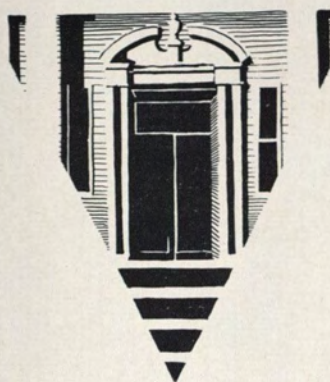
In the fall breakfast rides were held. At six in the morning a group of girls set out riding toward the west with the early sun behind them. They rode across country to a farmhouse where a breakfast of bacon and eggs, stacks of hot toast, and coffee were enjoyed. In November some of the club members attended the National Horse Show in New York. There they were able to see the country's best horses in action. The major fall event was a gymkhana. The girls taking part in the races and their friends who watched and cheered them on to victory found the event thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining.

This past winter was ideal for recreational riding. Due to the lack of snow, however, we were unable to use our new sleigh as much as we had hoped. The few times that sleigh-riding was possible proved a source of much merriment and good fun.

In the spring, breakfast, lunch, and supper rides were held. The chief event of the season was the Spring Horse Show in which most of the school riders took an active part. Some classes were open to the public so that the girls could enjoy outside competition.

The progress of the club and the pleasant times the girls have had are due to the sound advice and the encouragement of Miss Martin, to whom the club is most grateful.





F E A T U R E S









CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
CHARTERED 1911

THIS TABLET GIVEN BY CLASS OF 1937

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 BECKWITH-EWELL, GLOVETTE
 BELDEN, VIRGINIA
 BENDIX, HELEN E.
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 172-14 89th Ave., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
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 94 Blinman St., New London, Conn.
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 The Ridge, Plandome, L. I., N. Y.
 54 Holly Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 23 Union St., Winsted, Conn.
 20 S. Centre St., South Orange, N. J.
 R. F. D. 1, Yantic, Conn.
 253 Ledyard St., New London, Conn.
 15 Belair Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
 40 White St., Shelton, Conn.
 105 East St., Warren, Pa.
 2951 Montgomery Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
 2847 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
 202 Spirea Dr., Dayton, Ohio
 71 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
 187 Williams St., New London, Conn.
 111 Rivercliffe Rd., Lowell, Mass.
 81 N. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.
 Hotel Montclair, Montclair, N. J.
 161-85 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Carlough Rd., Allendale, N. J.
 242 Winter St., Woonsocket, R. I.
 97 North Allen St., Albany, N. Y.

CHRISMAN, ELEANOR K.
 CHURCH, E. ELISABETH
 COHEN, SHIRLEY E.
 COLE, PRISCILLA E.
 COLEMAN, KATHRYN M.
 COLLINS, CONSTANCE C.
 COOK, M. LOUISE
 CORRIGAN, MARY
 COULTER, MARGARET E.
 CRONBACH, ELLEN
 DALY, DOROTHY H.
 DEGNAN, MARY L.
 DEUEL, VIRGINIA
 DIXON, ELIZABETH J.
 DOLAN, MARY A.
 DREYFUS, LORRAINE S.
 FAWCETT, BARBARA L.
 FLANNERY, JANE
 FOLEY, JESSIE A.
 FORD, ANN V. B.
 FULLER, DOROTHY C.
 FULTON, KATHERINE W.
 GANNETT, I. NATALIE
 GARNETT, MILDRED O'B.
 GILBERT, ELIZABETH
 GILSON, LEONORE L.
 GITLIN, ADELINE D.
 GRIFFIN, ELEANOR T.
 GRISWOLD, KATHARINE C.
 HADSELL, CORNELIA
 HAINES, BARBARA
 HAMBLIN, ELIZABETH
 HANEY, H. DOROTHY
 HARRIS, DOROTHY V.

843 Pequot Ave., New London, Conn.
 2 Summit St., Whitinsville, Mass.
 18 Whiting St., Willimantic, Conn.
 26 School St., Norwich, Conn.
 8 Elmwood Ave., Norwich, Conn.
 97 Highland Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 11 Vose St., Westerly, R. I.
 Perry, Ohio
 Wykagyl Gardens, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 46 Washington Terrace, St. Louis, Mo.
 252 West End Rd., South Orange, N. J.
 67 Oakland Rd., Southington, Conn.
 710 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 228 Bay Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 340 Collins St., Hartford, Conn.
 27 W. 86th St., New York City
 234 19th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio
 Worthington Ridge, Berlin, Conn.
 761 Osceola Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 2150 Grand Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.
 30 Emerson St., Kingston, N. Y.
 3539 Edmunds St., Washington, D. C.
 1710 Avenue N., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 1714 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 327 N. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
 Gilson Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 57 Linden St., New London, Conn.
 East Granby, Conn.
 600 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.
 3076 Woodbury Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
 1401 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 280 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
 3500 Garfield St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 6 Summer St., Millbury, Mass.

HENDRIE, ELIZABETH R.
 HOBSON, THEODORA P.
 HOLMES, RUTH E.
 IRVING, CLARA F.
 KEMMER, GRETCHEN E.
 KIRCHNER, KATHERINE I.
 KIRKMAN, LUCINDA
 KORSMEYER, ALEXANDRA
 LANGDON, LOUISE H.
 LIPPINCOTT, ALICE C.
 LITTLEFIELD, MARION
 LYON, DOROTHY E.
 MAPES, J. BLANCHE
 MARTIN, BARBARA
 McCONNELL, MARGARET M.
 MCGHEE, DOROTHY M.
 MENDILLO, ELIZABETH A.
 MILLER, EVELYN G.
 MILLER, JANET
 MOORE, EMMA T. G.
 MORTON, ELSIE M.
 MURRAY, ELIZABETH E.
 MYLAND, PEARL C.
 NIBBS, PHOEBE M.
 O'BRIEN, HELEN M.
 PARKER, BERNICE I.
 PEIRCE, ELIZABETH R.
 PETERSON, VIRGINIA E.
 PIERCE, RUTH
 POWELL, MARGARET A.
 PREKOP, MARGARET C.
 REYNOLDS, MARY T.
 RICHARDSON, DOROTHY A.
 RILEY, LOIS J.

1069 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 410 Riverside Dr., New York City
 154 Washington St., Middletown, Conn.
 1865 Madison Rd., East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio
 93 Echo Lane, Larchmont, N. Y.
 39 Adriance Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 984 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 21 Donellan Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
 37 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 52 N. Main St., Woodstown, N. J.
 10 Commonwealth Ave., Natick, R. I.
 30 Gates Ave., Montclair, N. J.
 3015 Payne St., Evanston, Ill.
 214 W. Pine St., Canton, Ill.
 17412 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 214 W. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.
 650 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 57 Chapel St., New London, Conn.
 1022 Maryland Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
 67 Highland St., West Hartford, Conn.
 406 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 32 Huntington St., New London, Conn.
 223 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn.
 571 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.
 Orchard Rd., Mount Kisco, N. Y.
 30 Atwater St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 2301 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.
 25 Van Buren Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
 52 Neal St., Portland, Me.
 10 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 Warner St., West Suffield, Conn.
 191 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Boston Rd., Billerica, Mass.
 38 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

- RINDGE, MILA E.
 ROSS, MARGARET C.
 SACKETT, SHIRLEY
 SANDERS, JULIANA E.
 SANTEE, JUNE M.
 SCALES, RUTH D.
 SCHLESINGER, ELIZABETH J.
 SCHUMANN, ELIZABETH E.
 SEALE, WINIFRED L.
 SHARP, CHARLOTTE D.
 SHEPARD, MADELINE
 SHINGLE, JEANNETTE
 SMITH, A. ELIZABETH
 SOHN, SELMA M.
 STOREK, MARTHA H.
 STROMBERG, ELIZABETH R.
 TAYLOR, ELIZABETH B.
 TAYLOR, MARION A.
 THOMPSON, ELISE E.
 THORN, JANET E.
 TILLOTSON, CORNELIA D.
 VON COLDITZ, ELIZABETH T.
 WADHAMS, DOROTHY P.
 WALLIS, FRANCES P.
 WALSH, FRANCES M.
 WARING, DOROTHY G.
 WEBB, MARJORIE J.
 WELLINGTON, MARGARET
 WHEELER, BERNICE M.
 WHEELER, DORIS A.
 WHEELER, FRANCES S.
 WHITED, CATHERINE DE W.
 WHITING, HELEN
 ZABRISKIE, MARION G.
- P. O. Box 132, Madison, Conn.
 413 Third St., N. E., Massillon, Ohio
 407 W. Jackson St., Morris, Ill.
 498 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Bella Vista Farm, R. D. 2, Bethlehem, Pa.
 179 Central Parkway, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
 3173 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio
 1443 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 147 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn.
 473 E. High Ave., New Philadelphia, Ohio
 25 S. Lenox St., Worcester, Mass.
 2405 N. 52 St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 43-11 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
 3 Nelson Place, Norwich, Conn.
 169 Franklin St., Norwich, Conn.
 Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.
 225 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 234 S. Main St., East Hartford, Conn.
 34 Hillcrest Terrace, Grasmere, Rosbank P. O., S. I., N. Y.
 U. S. C. G. Academy, New London, Conn.
 262 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
 850 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.
 675 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.
 1606 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 1428 N. 7th St., Burlington, Iowa
 48 E. Penn St., Germantown, Pa.
 104 Dubois St., Newburgh, N. Y.
 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass.
 73 Wetmore Ave., Winsted, Conn.
 38 Myrtle St., Rutherford, N. J.
 3757 Jocelyn St., Washington, D. C.
 2160 Chatfield Dr., Cleveland, Ohio
 P. O. Box 156, Canaan, Conn.
 Franklin Ave., Wyckoff, N. J.

ADASHKO, RAE L.
 ALLYN, EMILY
 ANDERSON, BETHY
 ANDRUS, KATHERINE N.
 AUSTIN, JANETTE G.
 BACKES, MARIE G.
 BACON, DORIS L.
 BAIER, ANNA L.
 BAILLIERE, NATALIE P.
 BALL, MARGARET A.
 BARTLETT, DOROTHEA
 BARTON, BETTY
 BEAUDETTE, V. MARJORIE
 BERGMAN, JUDITH R.
 BEYEA, MURIEL E.
 BLATCH, FRANCES E.
 BONNICK, KATHLEEN M.
 BOOKMAN, CAROLINE
 BOUTWELL, KATHERINE H.
 BRADEN, DOROTHY
 BRAINARD, LAURA
 BREWER, JULIA R.
 BROWN, A. MARCELLA
 BUTLER, BETTY
 CAHILL, MARTHA W.
 CALDWELL, CATHERINE
 CAMPBELL, BERYL A.
 CAPPS, MARY W.
 CASE, BARBARA
 CHAPPELL, ETHEL L.
 CHASE, MARY E.
 CHATTEN, KATHRYN

57 Mountain Ave., New London, Conn.
 22 Library St., Mystic, Conn.
 59 Cliff Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 150 Jackson Ave., Bradford, Pa.
 44 Fernwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, Mass.
 208 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
 150 Ashcraft Rd., New London, Conn.
 Roselawn, Hudson, Ohio
 9432 Lake Shore Blvd., Bratenahl, Cleveland, Ohio
 30 Hollingsworth Ave., Braintree, Mass.
 934 E. 22nd St., Patterson, N. Y.
 269 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Mich.
 77 John St., New London, Conn.
 62 S. Woodland St., Englewood, N. J.
 228 N. Laurel St., Hazelton, Pa.
 114-13 Union Turnpike, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
 3 E. 85th St., New York City
 20 Foxcroft Rd., Winchester, Mass.
 R. R. 16, Box 121, Indianapolis, Indiana
 19 Ridgewood Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 Moylan Ave., Moylan, Pa.
 3095 Lincoln Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
 34 Linden Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 781 High St., Bath, Me.
 1215 W. 57th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
 Hotel Montclair, Montclair, N. J.
 3308 35th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 17414 S. Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 404 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H.
 218 West St., Worcester, Mass.
 422 Burd St., Pennington, N. J.

- CHAZEN, ANNE
 CHERRY, ELIZABETH
 CROWELL, S. ANNE
 CURTIS, ELLEN B.
 DAGHLIAN, HELEN C.
 DARLING, ANNE R.
 DAVENPORT, HAZEL L.
 DAWLESS, JEANETTE E.
 DICK, EUGENIA M.
 EARLE, RUTH
 ENEQUIST, BEATRICE
 EWERS, VIRGINIA
 FAIRBANK, BETTY M.
 FALTER, EVELYN
 FELDMAN, HELEN R.
 FIELDING, ELIZABETH M.
 FOSTER, WILHELMINA
 FRANK, WINIFRED
 GABLER, ESTHER A.
 GILBERT, ELISABETH
 GILDERSLEEVE, ANNE
 GRIERSON, MARGARET E.
 GRIFFIN, BARBARA
 GUILLET, MARIE L.
 HANSON, MARJORIE P.
 HECTOR, MARY C.
 HELLWIG, MARY J.
 HENRETTA, FRANCES M.
 HOLLINGSHEAD, RUTH
 HOWARD, JEAN R.
 HURLBUT, ERNA L.
 HUTCHINSON, JANE K.
 IRWIN, MARGARET J.
- 70 Balmforth Ave., Danbury, Conn.
 Gilbert Apt., Norwich, Conn.
 Walnut Place, Metuchen, N. J.
 38 Morningside St., West Hartford, Conn.
 35 Sherman St., New London, Conn.
 525 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 Wilton, Conn.
 Ridge Rd., Hamden, Conn.
 209 Wills Rd., Connellsville, Pa.
 Woodland St., Englewood, N. J.
 120 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
 205 N. Broadview, Wichita, Kansas
 236 Rose Blvd., Akron, Ohio
 8533 60 Dr., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.
 198 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.
 32 S. Ledyard St., New London, Conn.
 41 Battle Rd., Princeton, N. J.
 230 S. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 764 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.
 3 Lewis Rd., Winchester, Mass.
 400 Fifth St., Warren, Pa.
 19594 Shrewsbury, Detroit, Mich.
 19 Bellevue Place, New London, Conn.
 21 Rue des Farges, Lyon St. Just, Paris, France
 6029 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
 720-11 Avenue S., Fargo, N. Dak.
 2933 Washington Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
 115 Dawson St., Kane, Pa.
 47 Afterglow Way, Montclair, N. J.
 1872 Newton St., Washington, D. C.
 1362 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
 13823 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio
 201 Sagamore Rd., Wyoming, N. J.

JENKS, MARY C.
 JOHNSON, ELEANOR C.
 KEIR, JEAN
 KENIGSBERG, MIRIAM
 KING, AGNES V.
 KINGSDALE, SELMA R.
 KITTINGER, RUTH C.
 KLIPPEL, GLADYS E.
 KRAUSE, AUDREY A.
 LANGMAID, GERTRUDE
 LAWRENCE, BARBARA G.
 LEAVITT, CONSTANCE B.
 LEVINE, MYRTLE
 LEVY, LUCILLE R.
 LEWIS, EMILY
 LEWIS, EMILY A.
 MANSUR, ALICE M.
 MAXWELL, HELEN
 McCONNELL, FLORENCE A.
 MCGOURTY, MILDRED C.
 McILRAITH, BETH
 MINTZ, MARJORIE G.
 MOORE, CAROL W.
 MOREHOUSE, BESSIE H.
 MORY, MARY S.
 MULOCK, MARGARET A.
 MURRAY, ELLEN M.
 MYERS, MARGARET B.
 NELSON, MARGARET E.
 NELSON, MAY A.
 NIES, WINIFRED H.
 NOONAN, SARAH L.
 OLIN, DORIS B.
 OPPENHEIM, ANNE
 PALMER, G. CARMAN
 PEARSON, HELEN L.

22 Hillside Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 415 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 17 N. Park St., Hanover, N. H.
 37 E. Main St., Middletown, Conn.
 2201 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.
 53 Alton Place, Brookline, Mass.
 Fairlawn Blvd., E. R. D. 6, Akron, Ohio
 River Dr. and Marian Ave., East Norwalk, Conn.
 1287 Elmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 97 Phillips Ave., Swampscott, Mass.
 11 Thatcher St., New London, Conn.
 1914 Vancouver Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii
 5 Faulkner Rd., Melrose, Mass.
 365 West End Ave., New York City
 1 S. Bartram Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
 Leesburg, Va.
 88 Banks Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
 36 Hillcrest Dr., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
 17412 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 224 Williams St., New London, Conn.
 1127 Chestnut Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
 1284 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
 29 Glenmore Dr., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 921 E. Broadway, Stratford, Conn.
 140 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Pa.
 321 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa
 32 Huntington St., New London, Conn.
 104 Bayard Lane, Princeton, N. J.
 201 N. Murtland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Pleasant Valley Rd., Groton, Conn.
 5454 Sylvan Ave., New York City
 146 East St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 Washington, Conn.
 27 Truman St., New Haven, Conn.
 28 Salter Place, Maplewood, N. J.
 2702 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.

- PIERCE, JEAN
 REIN, IRMGARD
 ROBERTS, JOAN
 ROBERTSON, ELEANOR M.
 ROTHENSIES, JEANNETTE R.
 SCARRITT, ALICE P.
 SCHWENK, ELSIE M.
 SCHWENK, MARIE K.
 SERVICE, ANNETTE
 SHERLOCK, DOROTHEA W.
 SILVERMAN, SELMA R.
 SIXX, MARGARET
 SMART, HARRIET R.
 SMITH, C. VIRGINIA
 SMYTH, E. GRACE
 STRAUS, AGUSTA
 SUNDT, D. HAZEL
 SWAN, HELEN
 SWAYNE, JANE
 TALBOT, MARGARET E.
 THUMM, MARTHA C.
 TURNER, ESTHER G.
 VANDERBILT, VIRGINIA
 WAGNER, BETTY L.
 WALBRIDGE, KATHERINE
 WALKER, FRANCES M.
 WALLACE, ELIZABETH C.
 WALSER, LEONORE
 WATERHOUSE, JUDITH
 WEEKS, HELEN R.
 WILLIAMS, H. PALAMONA
 WILLSON, FRANCES E.
 WILSON, VIRGINIA
 YOUNG, MARGARET H.
- 52 Neal St., Portland, Me.
 Munster/Westf., 9 Lortzingstr., Germany
 6226 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.
 63 Henry St., Manchester, Conn.
 1003 Park Place, Wilmington, Del.
 1215 W. 57th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 4308 Martha Ave., New York City
 4308 Martha Ave., New York City
 609 E. State St., Sharon, Pa.
 Niantic, Conn.
 17 Spring St., Norwich, Conn.
 430 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.
 Cobble Hill Rd., Saylesville, R. I.
 20 Cabot St., Winchester, Mass.
 33 Chittenden Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.
 3805 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.
 West Willington, Conn.
 26 De Koven Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Kennett Square, Pa.
 32 Sherman St., Portland, Me.
 128 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
 423 Williams St., New London, Conn.
 Hobart Ave., Short Hills, N. J.
 Balmville Rd., Newburgh, N. Y.
 3 Reid Ave., Babylon, L. I., N. Y.
 18800 S. Woodland Ave., Shaker Heights, Ohio
 6031 Bryant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 218 W. Third St., Hazleton, Pa.
 75 Greenwood Lane, Waltham, Mass.
 103 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
 131 W. Passaic Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
 519 Oleander Way, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 318 Williams St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 83 W. Town St., Norwich Town, Conn.

ABBERLEY, JEAN
 ABELL, MARGARET J.
 ABRAHAMS, MARJORIE D.
 AKE, CATHERINE
 ALEXANDER, GLADYS
 ANDERSEN, HANNAH C.
 ANDREW, ELIZABETH
 ANGEVINE, HAZEL M.
 ARMSTRONG, MARGERY M.
 BALDWIN, MARY-ELIZABETH P.
 BARLOW, DOROTHY D.
 BARROWS, MARGARET
 BASSOE, SYLVIA G.
 BELKNAP, FRANCES
 BISHARD, BETTY J.
 BISHOP, M. ELIZABETH
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 BRECHER, VIVIAN
 BRODHEAD, RUTH J.
 BROWN, KATHLEEN H.
 BROWN, PHYLLIS B.
 BRYAN, SHIRLEY A.
 BURR, CLARINDA
 BUSH, CHARLINE
 CALDER, LORNA M.
 CARMICHAEL, EUNICE M.
 CARROLL, LOUISE K.
 CHANDLER, MARION L.
 CHAPMAN, MARY C.
 CLARK, BARBARA A.
 CLARK, GERTRUDE G.
 CLARKSON, ELEANOR M.
 CLEMENTS, DOROTHY A.
 COCKS, EUNICE S.
 COE, ELIZABETH
 COOPER, MIRIAM
 COURTNEY, JEAN B.
 CURTIS, BARBARA
 CYR, CLAIRE URSULA
 DAUTRICH, MARTHA D.
 DE BARBIERI, MARION R.
 DE OLLOQUI, JANE
 DE WOLFE, M. ELAINE
 DILL, JANET B.
 DODD, BEATRICE
 DOYLE, ROSEMARY K.

130 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 29 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 976 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 81 Stockbridge Rd., Akron, Ohio
 136 Broad St., Norwich, Conn.
 Harrison Landing, Waterford, Conn.
 157 Queen St., Bristol, Conn.
 45 Fieldmont Rd., Belmont, Mass.
 161 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 78 Main St., Westport, Conn.
 3837 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Orchard Way, St. Davids, Pa.
 1931 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 P. O. Box 669, New Canaan, Conn.
 701 Polk Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa
 515 East St., Flint, Mich.
 13480 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
 110 Elk Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 167 Clinton Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 20926 Brantley Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
 Ware St., Lewiston, Me.
 3384 Daleford Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
 20 Eaton St., Hartford, Conn.
 45 W. 57th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 5 Doane Ave., Providence, R. I.
 100 Bedford Ave., Hamden, Conn.
 651 W. 58th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 31 Emerson Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 Central Dr., Plandome, L. I., N. Y.
 Middlebury, Conn.
 Box 178, Niantic, Conn.
 1316 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 25 Irving St., New Haven, Conn.
 14 Hawthorne Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.
 1930 Waller St., Portsmouth, Ohio
 159 Connecticut Ave., New London, Conn.
 349 Lookout Ave., Hackensack, N. J.
 5 Hinckley Rd., Milton, Mass.
 40 Penobscot St., Norwich, Conn.
 18 Walnut St., Winsted, Conn.
 471 Montauk Ave., New London, Conn.
 1821 Chapman Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 2335 Forestview Rd., Evanston, Ill.
 47 Nobscot Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
 133 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 1035 Starr Rd., Winnetka, Ill.

- DRISCOLL, MARY H.
 EKIRCH, KATHRYN L.
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 ERNST, HARRIETT A.
 ESSELBORN, HENRIETTA
 EVANS, JANET W.
 FARNUM, HENRIETTA G.
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 FESSENDEN, ELIZABETH H.
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 FRÉY, EDITH E.
 FRIEDLANDER, JEAN
 GASSENHEIMER, HELEN R.
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 GILADY, HELEN R.
 GILKES, THELMA M.
 GLOVER, HANNAH M. W.
 GLOVER, MARY
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 GOSS, JANE
 GRABLE, EDITH M.
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 GRAY, EDITH H.
 GRUNDFEST, LORIS
 GUILFORD, JANE B.
 HADLEY, ELIZABETH J.
 HALE, ADELE R.
 HALE, RUTH E.
 HALL, MILDRED L.
 HALL, MURIEL
 HARDING, PHYLLIS S.
 HARRISON, MURIEL L.
 HART, MARIE
 HAWLEY, BARBARA E.
 HECHT, BERENICE
 HECHT, GRACE
 HOMER, RACHAEL
 HOUGHTON, DORIS W.
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 HUNICKE, ELIZABETH A.
 IDE, ELIZABETH
 JENKS, HELENA H.
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 24 Pleasant St., New London, Conn.
 115 Grandview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
 140 W. 79th St., New York City
 2540 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio
 2302 Park Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
 180 Livingston St., New Haven, Conn.
 114 Western Ave., Augusta, Me.
 220 W. Town St., Norwich, Conn.
 116 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
 506 W. Marion St., Monticello, Ill.
 224 Main St., Mount Holly, N. J.
 Box 145, Katonah, N. Y.
 647 E. 15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 316 Cloverdale Rd., Montgomery, Ala.
 89 Asylum St., Norwich, Conn.
 28 S. Second St., Hackensack, N. J.
 39 High St., Groton, Conn.
 18 Oak St., Stonington, Conn.
 605 Quincy Ave., Scranton, Pa.
 78 Hudson Ave., Englewood, N. J.
 Warren Lane, Alpine, N. J.
 501 Richland Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 3341 W. 26th St., Chicago, Ill.
 110 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 424 Midland Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
 435 Berkeley Rd., Haverford, Pa.
 320 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa.
 Brandywine Farms, Macedonia, Ohio
 1204 W. Park Dr., Midland, Mich.
 S. Broadway, Pleasantville, N. Y.
 Moodus, Conn.
 28 Emerson Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 168 Linden St., New Haven, Conn.
 134 Hughes Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
 130 Davis St., New Haven, Conn.
 119 Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
 81 Waller Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
 Minas de Matahambre, Prov. Pinar del Rio, Cuba
 65 Commodore Rd., Worcester, Mass.
 Box 50, Bronson Rd., Fairfield, Conn.
 6 Buckingham Parkway, Maplewood, N. J.
 50 Cambridge Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
 191 Cheshire St., Hartford, Conn.
 36 Holly Dr., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 52 E. Fifth St., Corning, N. Y.
 122 Windham St., Willimantic, Conn.

JUDD, JANE
 KAIM, MARIE R.
 KELLOGG, RUTH
 KELSEY, MARY B.
 KELTON, JANE G.
 KENYON, CAROLYN R.
 KING, MADELAINE C.
 KNIGHT, GWENDOLYN
 KOOTZ, MARGRETE M.
 KREIDER, HELEN
 KUHN, MARY S.
 KURTZ, MARY S.
 LAWSON, ANNE
 LAZARUS, ROSE E.
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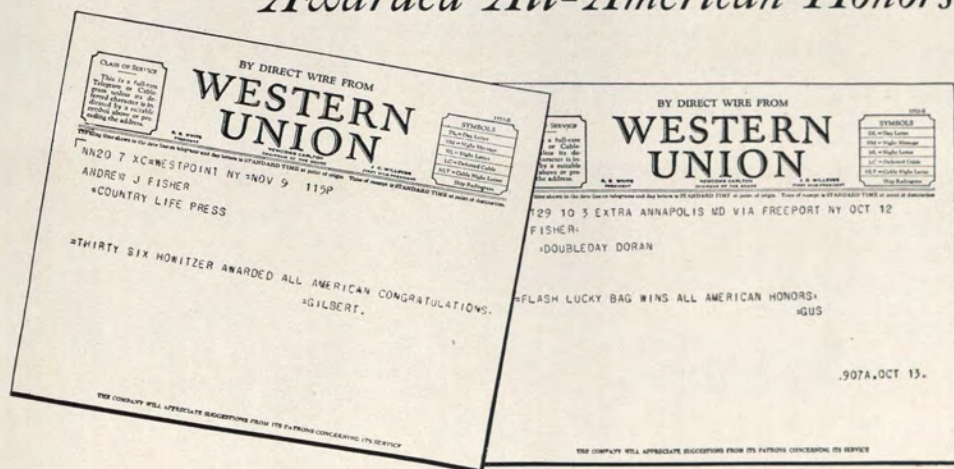
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