Smith-Hoover Debate

Decision Goes To Negative

In rousing and vehement language, their voices ringing with enthusiasm and energy, the four speakers in the debate concerning the presidential campaign expressed their arguments. Each side consisted of two speakers, each of whom spoke until she was rudely interrupted by the shrill notes of a Baby Bell alarm clock.

The first speaker was Miss Fulmer, who represented the Democratic League of Women Voters. With unvarying powers of oratory, Miss Fulmer showed that Albert Smith, the one man who worked for the betterment of the people and the people, should be elected.

Dr. Roberts, prominent in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, stood for Herbert Hoover. Her speech was a plea for an honest, upright man like Herbert Hoover, who should keep America from continuing her path of folly.

Her speech was concluded by a moving sentence from Mrs. Roberts, the title of which was, "Voice, Voter, I've Been Thinking."

Senator Francis W. Borah now came forth with his fiery eloquence in favor of Governor Smith. He pointed out the difference between the "revolting Republicans" and the "devoted Democrats," and pointed out the fact that Albert Smith is the doctor ready to handle the case.

The final speaker for Hoover was Deputy Roberts Ward. He proclaimed Hoover a rare opportunity, which the people of this land should seize. He ended with the prayer that "when our boys shall carry the flag, our girls shall carry smoke, then, let us not forget to pray for Hoover!" This eloquent speech was received by an emotionally moved audience. Indeed, two of the members of the Deaconess Ward moved some that Mrs. Roberts should remain on campus for a brief interval, to return later, leaving the debate as composed.

The affirmative speaker, Miss Felt- ner, delivered the rebuttal, which was very much to the point and compelling, negative to the negative side.

Sophie Braslaw Opens Concert Series

The C. C. Concert Series opens with its first concert on October 16th with Sophie Braslaw, Contralto. Miss Braslaw is a musician in contemporary American life. Born and educated in New York City, America can be justly proud of her. Despite the popular credo that a European reputation is essential to success in this country, Sophie was firmly established here with the Metropolitan Opera Company and in concert, before she duplicated her American success in Europe.

In 1926, she was firmly established here with the Metropolitan Opera Company and in concert, before she duplicated her American success in Europe. Sophie was firmly established here with the Metropolitan Opera Company and in concert, before she duplicated her American success in Europe. Sophie was firmly established here with the Metropolitan Opera Company and in concert, before she duplicated her American success in Europe. Sophie was firmly established here with the Metropolitan Opera Company and in concert, before she duplicated her American success in Europe.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Mr. Arthur Trostwyk Demonstrates His Skill

As has been the custom for many years, each new member of the Music Department presents a recital at the opening of the college year. This Friday evening, the twenty-sixth, Mr. Arthur Trostwyk, teacher of violin, will present a recital in the gymnasium at eight o'clock. Mr. Trostwyk was graduated from the Yale School of Music in 1912. He studied violin and viola with his father who was for nearly thirty years head of the violin department at Yale University. After his graduation from Yale, he studied for several years with Richard Arnold, concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for thirty-five years. Since 1912 Arthur Trostwyk has been the head of the Trostwyk School of Music in New Haven. He has written compositions for violin, cello, piano, voice, and orchestra. He is a contributor of verses and articles to magazines and newspapers. He is the author of his poems to his songs.

The program of the recital is as follows:

Sonata in G-minor
Adagio
Allegro

Souvenir de Moscou (Alisa Rossa)
Serenade Espagnole
Chanson de Pierrot

Scuvenir de Moscow (Airs Rossé!!)
Chanson Pathétique

Wieniawski
Teitkaehnke
Chaminade-Kriesler
Adagio

Mebodie
Serenade Espagnole
Chaminade-Kriesler

Mobiele

Adagio
Adagio

Allegro
Larghetto
Allegro

NEWS CONFERENCE HELD

This past week-end we had the pleasure of having hostesses to a charming and varied group of delegates from the newspapers of the most prominent eastern colleges. Not being very old and experienced in the art of entertaining, we did an extra bit to make our guests feel at home on our campus.

Twenty-eight girls, representatives from Vassar, Wellesley, Barnard, Hunter, Radcliffe, Pembroke, Hood, Wilson, Wheaton and Goucher arrived on the early afternoon trains on Friday. They were met at the station and taken immediately to Knowlton House where the charming informality was very welcome after the fog outside. From three to five tea was poured and Dean Benedict, Dr. Lawrence and Dr. and Mrs. Jensen were very welcome after the fog outside.

While eleven men's colleges met at a conference at Yale University to discuss the forming of college airplane clubs, and 50 as a speaker the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, Miss Amelia Earhart, C. 2, was an opportunity to learn about flying from a famous war ace. Thomas J. Bernhardt, the winner of the croix de guerre and distinguished service cross, Mr. Bernhardt spoke on "Personal Glimpses of Famous Fliers." He was a most decided success because of his first-hand experiences. The interest of the whole thing, his delightful anecdotes, and his own fascinating personality.

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WHAT PRICE SENIORITY?

It is somewhat disappointing to un-derclassmen to realize that seniority means so little to underclassmen. It has sometimes been the lot of the first graduating class, for un-derclassmen to respect the rights and privileges that the seniors have claim- ed as rightfully theirs. Why is it that this year the underclassmen have felt that it is quite proper to disre-gard any wishes that the senior class has expressed. They are little things-fortunately, the student body is too large to sit down and spend months putting him on paper.

H P was a good friend to know. He (Cont-inued on page 3, column 1)

AN INDIAN JOURNEY

Waldemar Bonseus

Copyright 1928
Albert and Charles Bond

"An Indian Journey" visualizes the wandering in India of a German vis-i-tary, Waldemar Bonseus. The author, as the book proves, has a deeply poetic soul. A famous critic, while reading the earlier advertise-ments, recommended that he continue to write poetry and never cease. Mr. Bonseus has, however, confined himself to the picturesque descriptions which abound in his survey of artis-tic India.

Virginia Hawkins is teaching art in a grade school in Akron, Ohio. Eleanor Lowman was married to Charles Bonsels the 9th of September, 1929, to George Ransbury. They are living in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Molly Scibor and Marlan Pier-port are working with the Associated Choralists in Cleveland.

Florent Dimmock is a student at the Dudley Bible Institute in Dudley, Mass.

Roberta Bigood has won a com-petitive scholarship in the Guilamin Orgar School in New York City. In addition to her work there she is playing the piano for classes and en-semble in the East Side settle-ment, where she resides.

Alice Grane '27 is assistant tech-nician in the department of cultural media in Yale Medical School.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held recently in the Old Main, where it was decided to continue with the club for another year, and it was voted that the club will determine in El Ateneo de las Espanas, an organization to which some students are to belong, to send some student for excellence in Spanish.

F S

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

FREE SPEECH

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

A new Unbound Anthology of Verse, published by the Poets' Guild, of Chrestodora House, New York, has recently been brought to the at-tention of the News by the guild's representatives. The Poets' Guild, a group of writers interested in community service, organized by Anna Hempstead Branch of New London, is pub-lishing a collection of poems, written on separate sheets of paper, for the use of poetry lovers interested in compiling their own anthologies. The poems, both classic and modern, are listed in a catalogue and can be or-dered through the College Bookstore. One series will be of especial interest to students here in the Con-nected College. We are mailing two poems by President Marshall, Presi-dent Sykes, and alumnae of the college, each poem printed on an in-dividual sheet, in house-last form. These poems of this novel make of this series which is not known to us been presented to Alma Mater of President Marshall's, which follows:

A Pledge To Alma Mater

Fair College! looking out to sea
From boundless Hill, where winds
Established in its mission.
How flows thy river peacefully.
How floweth thine element peacefully.
Neath thy benign skies.
Rare College! radiant as the morn!
In the hour, our hearts are all borne;
In the wholesome dream we find
Our will and power to serve mankind.
And make it strong and true.

Dean of the College:

Shall not be shrined within our heart.
From thy fond love we never will part.
They shall keep bright our eyes.
The power bid us arise
To greet each day with joy.
My College! Alma Mater mine!
So that each word before thee is a
In memory's glad and grateful name.
With pure devotion constant flame.
We pledge our truth to thee.
BENJAMIN T. MARSHALL.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

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"OLD PYBUS"

By Warwick Deeping

Mr. Deeping's new book, Old Pybus, has the same wide appeal that his other books have made. This book, like Sorrell and Sue, deals with age and youth, and like Sorrell, Old Pybus (say Mr. Deeping) is drawn from life.

"I came across Old Pybus" he says, "much as I met the man who suggested Sorrell. It was in a coun-try inn, and the old fellow was there just as he is in the book, with a brash go-get-it, like a halo behind his Roman head. I don't suppose I had more than a dozen words to say, because the picture of him stuck, and he came to me anyway, in the easiest ways amusing to me how these people find their way into one's life."

I knew that I had to sit down and write about Old Pybus. I wondered what a brash man would say to some student for excellence in Spanish.

"OLD PYBUS"

By Warwick Deeping
CRUMBS FROM THE PANTRY

"Home of the Brownie," oh Pantry.

It's awful—just awful. I swear it's just awful.

Then slowly you find yourself having a dream—

Ah—ah—would seem.

But watch it now stronger, for this dream is

Either vamoose or prepare to resigned,

Then your problem is solved.

Winds touqhed with scarlet,

I

And speeches far and wide.

The situation's prime;

And men of Superior French.

To make a long story short, the

Benevolent of 1414, Mlle. Carolon Louisa Ernst.

Professor of Romance languages, who has been at Connecticut College for 12 years, was professor of French Literature at the German school of higher education in Brussels. Her home was in Charleroi, Belgium, and this section began almost at once to be the scene of military activity. Mlle. Ernst became a member of the hospitals of Charleroi, which were already more or less filled with the wounded of the first battles of the war.

Among the many patients that came under her care was a French officer of distinguished bearing who had been completely blinded by a glancing bullet at the beginning of his first battle. Although he was henceforth incapable of rendering further service to his country in war, as a German prisoner (for all of that part of Belgium was then in the hands of the Germans) he was about to be sent to a prison camp in the interior of Germany. Mlle. Ernst, realising the text of the Convention at Genoa, under which negotiations which resulted in permission that she, as his nurse, should take charge of the wounded officer and escort him to his home in France.

**PRESENCE OF FRENCH ASSISTANTS BRING TO LIGHT STORY OF PROF. ERNST'S BRAVERY**

From France have come to Connecticut College for Women: two student assistants, Mlle. Genevieve Blondeau, of Versailles, daughter of a French officer wounded in the World War, and Mlle. Louise Chevalier of Paris, a friend of the officer's family, whose connection with the college brings to light a story of the courage and initiative of a member of the college faculty during the great war.

At the outbreak of the war, in July 1914, Mlle. Carolon Louisa Ernst, a student at the German school of higher education in Brussels, was in Charleroi, Belgium. Her section began almost at once to be the scene of military activity. Mlle. Ernst became a member of the hospitals of Charleroi, which were already more or less filled with the wounded of the first battles of the war.

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**Hazardous Journey**

The choice of a route presented grave difficulties. It could not lie across Belgium and French frontier, which was then the scene of battle. The only chance seemed to be to go by Heligoland and Kiel, but the Dutch frontier proved impassable and as the daring plan was made to pass from Belgium to Alkmaa-Chapelle, hence thence through Germany to Basle, through Switzerland to Berne and on to Paris. The means of transportation was no less of a problem, as all the motor cars were either requisitioned by the invading forces or dismantled and hidden by their owners. By dint of perseverance, acce and tact, sometimes in a shabby carriage drawn by a feeble horse of uncertain age, sometimes in an armored car escorted by German officers, sometimes the guest of a humble village priest, many times challenged and stopped by neutrals, it was made to the German frontier, and thence on this astonishing and perilous task of escorting a French officer through the beaten territory of a country disorganized by war, whose police regulations even at this peace have often been the terror of travelers.

She was not only giving the wounded man the attention and care that his recent wound continually required, but was meeting all emergencies, making all plans and by thorough familiarity with the German language, as well as by her quickness of perception, smoothing out all the difficulties that occurred.

**Reach Paris Safely**

To make a short story short, the journey through Germany was finally accomplished, they were received with honor in Switzerland and at length reached Paris. The journey was continued to the home of the Blondeau family at Cien in France. The next day, June 25th, Frank Getty of the Department of Young People's Work, Presbyterian Church of U. S. A., Philadelphia, Mlle. Ernst crossed the channel to England and was at last returned to Belgium by way of Holland and England. Mlle. Ernst remained in Belgium long enough to watch the adventures and to bury the manuscript in the garden, where it safely survived the war. This book, having been put in charge of a group of 120 workmen too old to fight who were being allowed by the Germans to emigrate. At the close of the war the other book was recovered and published in Brussels under the title, "Silhouettes Crepusculaires."

This book was well received in Belgium, France and Switzerland and attracted the favorable attention of such men as Georges Sandoz, Rosamund Holland, Jorgen Jorgensen and Cardinal Mercier.

On the occasion of the visit of the Queen of Belgium to this country, Mlle. Ernst was beginning to end, her story and to translate into English. The Order of Elblingen was conferred on her by the Queen.

**Children Come to College**

At the time of Capitaine Blondeau's return to his family, he had but two little girls of his own. One of these girls was of a strikingly beautiful old. Throughout all the years which have elapsed since that time, she has grown up in touch with the family and when these girls had grown up, they were eager to come to America. Last year, the older, Mlle. Marie Odette Blondeau, crossed the Atlantic with her cousin, Mlle. Marie Villervall, that they might both serve as student assistants in French at Connecticut College for Women. Mlle. Villervall has found America full of interest and loved the United States and its people so much that she refused to go back to her home country. America has come to stay, and she is now keeping house for her parents, however, she has returned to her home country.

Mlle. Genevieve Blondeau, will take her place.

Both the sisters hold the degree of B. es L. from the Sorbonne of Paris. Mlle. Marie Odette, is now planning to study further in France and Mlle. Genevieve Blondeau, was graduated from the school for officer last July at St. Cyr, where she is now a captain. This week, she will be in Paris.

**L E A T H E R**

fine soft kid lined with gay wool plaid.

Their cut is smart and roomy—they're comforable and warm for crisp fall and winter days.

Colors are: Christmas red, rich evergreen, saddle brown and black.

Short Coats $16.50
full length $35.00

You'll Want One!

Rockwell & Co.
State Street
New London, Conn.
WHY ARE YOU VOTING?

In a recent issue of The Yection, the following reasons were given:

For Hoover
Why a Progressist should vote for Smith I can't see!!!
With boons as bait the Pope is fishing to catch the American government.
Can't vote for any Fundamentalist.
Would like to vote for Thomas if he had a chance.
I vote for Hoover to save the country from Smith.

For Smith
Not that I endorse all his views but that I desire to put tolerance in religion to the test.
Because he is liberal enough by a small margin to make a protest vote unnecessary.
I am voting Democratic because of Mabel. I despise her!
Choice of evils.

A liberal Republican and I are pairing on Hoover and Smith by promising both of us to vote for Thomas. Thus the Republican-Democratic situation in the State is left unchanged but grew increasingly more votes.
Because I hate Hoover so much.
I prefer Thomas but, as he has not a ghost of a chance, I will do the next best thing.

For Thomas
No choice between the Republicans and Democrats. They are both bad.
—Tammany Hall and the Ohio gang.
Smith is intolerable as a life-long professional politician of Tammany Hall.
If I can vote twice the second one will be for Will Rogers.
My conscience says Thomas, my mortgage says Hoover, my gay moments say Al.

"SMOKING" THE TOPIC OF THE DAY

First Forum Held

The change in the smoking rule was a likely enough topic for discussion the Forum Committee discovered, when nearly a hundred girls responded for there was fully that number in the lively discussion in Knowlton on Sunday evening.

Seated in a roomy circle around the fires everyone participated in the keen discussion. Pros and cons were countered but grew increasingly more interesting.

Although the chairman declared the topic, "You didn't get any mail today, I only got five letters myself.

During the hour and a half several very promising leads for future forum meetings came up. The group constantly reverted, for example, to our present conception of right and wrong, exposing a few rather startling viewpoints on this subject.

THE PERFECT ROOMMATE

The following questions should be carefully considered before taking the final step in choosing a mate.

1. Do her clothes fit you?
2. Are her hats becoming to you?
3. Has she any eligible brothers or male acquaintances?
4. Will she refrain from saying "You didn't get any mail today, I only got five letters myself."
5. Will she remember to sign you out when you neglect that duty?
6. Does she receive frequent boxes from home?
7. Does she know people in the city?
8. Can she water wave hair, pluck eyebrows, and be otherwise helpful?
9. Does she more?
10. Does she object to lending money?
11. Will she accept your generous offer, and if not, will she comply with your request not to mention the fact that you have asked her?

—Goucher College Weekly.

OLD HUGUENOT BOOK SHELF AND TEA HOUSE
NEW LONDON, CONN.

OLD HUGUENOT BOOK SHELF AND TEA HOUSE
NEW LONDON, CONN.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

DISCOUNT SALE
NOVEMBER 1-10
IN GIFT SHOP
CIRCULATING LIBRARY

CHICKEN WAFFLES

BY THE FIRE
DIAL 8474
Students are reminded that only approved chaperones this year are those who are on the list posted in the house now.

Misting Rule—The misting rule was discussed and tabled by the student-faculty committee.

Nights—The rule that "students on academic probation should be allowed two nights per semester and students having an academic average from 1.6 to 2.8 should be allowed three nights" was sent by the Student-Faculty Committee to the Administration Committee. The clause of the rule which provided that "Freshmen should be given six nights per semester" was voted down by the committee as it was felt that the first semester of Freshmen year is a period of adjustment therefore these students should not be sent from the campus more than 4 nights.

Referendum—Three hundred and fourteen girls voted for a reconsideration of the smoking rule while one hundred and seven voted against it. The amount of pro and con follows:

Against the change:
1. The college is in the public eye and such a change might make us subject to unpleasant publicity.
2. The college is young, and can it afford to lose students whose parents would refuse to send them to a college that permitted smoking?
3. Many parents and friends of the college would not approve of such a change.
4. If smoking were permitted it might influence many girls to take up a habit they would not otherwise acquire.
5. Would we be lowering high standards which should be maintained—is it a moral question or not?

For the change:
1. Do you think that smoking is a personal matter?
2. Smoking by women have been generally accepted by society. Should we set ourselves above society and exclude it from our campus?
3. A petition for a reconsideration of the smoking rule has been signed by one-third of the student body. This seems to indicate that the rule is not supported by the majority of the Student Government members. Should we continue to have a rule which is not supported by the majority of the Student Government members? Should we continue to have a rule which is not supported by the majority of the students?

WHILE OTHER COLLEGES—
Politics at Barnard

In Barnard, too, a thriving Republican Club has been started. Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Hughes, is largely responsible for its organization. In swift come-tuck two Southern girls organized a Democratic Club which, so far, has some ninety members. Dean Gilder-scrve has announced her intention of voting for Smith, but the Republicans lead with one hundred and thirty-six voters.

The advice to "Pick the man, not the course," is not always possible in the mechanical process of selecting mental food demanded in the modern American college. Medieval scholars traveled across nations when universities meant men not courses. The administrative intricacy of today's universities is to submerge the men to whom teaching is still an art.

Social survey class has done some interesting work recently in data concerning students. According to the statistics compiled as a result of the investigation, nine per cent. of the fathers of the students were college graduates, and two per cent. of the mothers who have graduated from college. Seventeen per cent. of the fathers and thirty-six per cent. of the mothers have graduated from college. Seventeen per cent. of the fathers, and two per cent. of the mothers have graduated from college. Seventeen per cent. of the fathers, and two per cent. of the mothers have graduated from college.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SALON
Arthur Building, 38 Green Street
ALL FORMS OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Competent Operators
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Restaurant and Grill
CATERING FOR ANY OCCASION

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Deliveries to College Promptly
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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261 State St., New London, Conn.

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WHY NOT TRY OURS?

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CROCKER HOUSE BARBER SHOP
JOHN O. ENO, Proprietor
Specializing in Hair Cutting and Hair Dressing
EXPERT MANICURIST

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CLARK'S BEAUTY PARLOR
PEARL S. HOPKINS
Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
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Crown Beauty Shop
11 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Expert Operators
Hair Bobbing

Compliments of
The Lyceum Taxi Company

"If It's Made of Rubber We Have It!"
Everything for the Gym
MIDDY BLOUSES, BLOOMERS
CREPE SOLE SHOES
ELASTIC ANKLETS, KNEE CAPS
SPORTING GOODS
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Garde Theatre
STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Connecticut College Bookstore
College Supplies

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THE SHOPPE FOR
GREETING CARDS—STATIONERY
and
GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

F. C. CHIDSEY CO.
115 State Street
Phone 8490
PRACTICAL WORK
INTRODUCED INTO
SOCIOLOGY TO GIVE
INSIGHT IN CASE WORK
Students of Sociology 35, 36, are
supplementing class work this year,
with practical observations in New
London, of housing, sanitary condi-
tions, etc. In addition to this, ar-
rangements have been made with
Colonel Henry S. Dorsey, charity
commissioner of New London, so that
the students may go with him to ob-
serve social work in this city. In
this way it is hoped that those intending
to become social workers will obtain
some practical insight into the actual
methods of case work.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Our second year old Psychology
Club under the guardianship of Dr.
Logan has started off with its custom-
ary enthusiasm and gaiety. The first
meeting, held in New London Hall
on October 25 was in honor of the
Sophomore Majors, though everyone
participated. It was in the form of an
initiation for our new majors, who were
given an amazing dose of "Per-
sonal Magnetism" by a "positively
successful—guaranteed" plan. Chars
were read by an analysis of handwriting and we hope that the
girls there enjoyed their brief look at
the pseudo-psychologet and learned a
little about the reason for their be-
ing called "Pseudo-Psychologics".

IN YOUR NEXT LETTER
MAKE A
TELEPHONE DATE
WITH
THE FOLKS AT HOME

THE PANTRY TEA HOUSE
"HOME OF THE BROWNIE"

“GET IT”
AT
STARR BROS.
INC.
DRUGGISTS

CONCERT USHERS CHOSEN
The following girls have been cho-
sen as this year's ushers:
Class of 1929
Katherine Congdon, Mary Walsh,
Mary Slattery, Alice Sulford, Elitniece
Houston, Helen Reynolds, Winifred
Doh, Barbara Bent, Frances Hub-
bard, Vernie Hall, Ethel Cook, Frances
McElfresh, Julia Rudinstein, Wil-
hemia Fountain.
Class of 1930
Victoria Kellicman, Adolita Finch,
Helen Boyd, Emily Tomlinson, Eliza-
beth Avery, Margaret Monjo, Jane
Murphy, Bertha Francis.
Class of 1931
Polly Dewees, Gretchen Young,
Imogen Manning, Dorothy Brinley,
Edith Schneider, Elizabeth Wilson,
Lois Latimer.
Special Students
Miss Blondeau and Miss Chevalier.

THE HOME PORT
Opposite Knowlton on State Road
BRUNCH LUNCH
SUPPER AND SNACKS

The Mariners Savings Bank
NEW LONDON, CONN.
STATE STREET
Next to Post Office

“The Bank of Cheerful Service”

THE MAYFLOWER TEA ROOM
14 Meridian Street
THE HOME OF HOME COOKING
LUNCH, TEA, SUPPER
Open Every Sunday Evening

Compliments of
Mobician Hotel

SPORT COATS FOR
CAMPUS WEAR
BEAVETEX CAMELTEX SILVERPETL
A Pile Fabric imitating respec-
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Fur, Wombat Fur, respectively Nutria Fur, Leopard Cat
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