Coloratura Soprano, Emma Otero, Sings Tomorrow Night

Recital to be in Gym at 8:00; Program Includes Spanish Songs in Costume

FLASH
New York, N. Y.—Emma Otero, noted coloratura soprano, was in-jured in an automobile accident near here Monday night. Although she has not been considered serious, all engagements have been cancelled for the present. Miss Otero will ap-pear at Connecticut College sometime in March.

The next concert in the Connecticut College concert series will be presented by Miss Otero, coloratura soprano, in the college gym-nasium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Coming to this country from Cuba, Miss Otero prepared for her vocal career with Frank LaForge and made her debut at Carnegie Hall in New York. She has won much approval not only for her lovely voice, but also for her striking Latin beauty and her personality. She will give one group of Spanish songs in costume, and has been said that she "solves the problem of where the coloratura primas Donna nera comes from."

Miss Otero will be accompanied by Beryl Blanch. The program is as follows:

Una Voz poca fs (Barber of Seville) Altena-Rovira
Mamita miss Giovanni
Oleh mencheke
Come unto these Yellow Sands To a Messenger
Pastoral Song of the Open
Seguidilla Songs in Costume
Altiva (The Proud One) Grever
Te quiero querer (You Loved me) Grever
Las Hijas del Zebedo (The Daughters of Zebedee) Xapi

Dover Road Will Be Next Production

"Dover Road" by A. A. Milne is to be given jointly by Wesleyan and Connecticut on Saturday, February 20, at 8:30. Besides this modern comedy, Milne has also written "Ivy Door", "Michael and Mary", "The Dover Road" and many others.

The scenery has been designed by Robert Hart and executed by the Paint and Powder Club's Play Pro-duction class at Wesleyan. It is done in modern design.

The six main characters are portrayed by Barbara Lawrence, Shirley Bryan, George Reynolds, David Trout, Walter Bennett, and Thomas Dale.

Important
All students must register for the second semester before Saturday noon, January 28. Failure to register will entail a late registration fee of $5.00.

Next Convocation Will Be Talk By Thomas V. Smith

"The Promise of American Politi-cies" is the subject to be presented by Professor Thomas V. Smith of the University of Chicago at convocation February 16. In addition to his position as Professor of Philo-sophy, Professor Smith is well known because of his recent radio addresses on practical politics and the publication of numerous books on philosophy.

The next convocation at the University of Chicago in 1936, he was an instructor in philosophy and is to be held at the University of Texas. At present he is a State Senator from the fifth district of Illinois, "The Philosopher Way of Life", and "The Promise of American Politics" are among the books he has published. Occasionally Professor Smith contributes to The New Re-public and The Journal of Philo-sophy. At one time he was editor of The American Journal of Ethics.

Marjorie Beaudette Chosen Chairman Mid-Winter Dance

Mid-Winter Chairman

Committees Work Out Details; Valentine's Night Followed As Theme

Although most of us are so ex-cept in exams right now that little else seems of any importance, we can get a reminder of the fact that when exams come, Mid-Winter Formal can't be far behind. An able committee under the leadership of Marjorie Beaudette '38 has been working long and hard to get many of the details of the event settled early.

Already they have engaged Ken Reeves and his orchestra to supply the swing rhythms. The decorating committee, directed by Florence McCom-ell '38, is following a red and white color scheme, with Valentine cards pretty evident in the general surroundings.

Reeves' A '39, will see it that the refreshments are the best available, and Catherine Warner '39, who is handling programs and tickets for the occasion.

One of the most important sides of the planning is the selection of the waltz; Palomino Williams '39 has been chosen for the job.

Eventually, Elizabeth Gilbert '37 will direct the publicity committee.

With such a crew at work, it is inevitable that the dance be success-ful. The tea dance will take place from 3-5 in the afternoon, while the dance will start at 8:30 and concludes at the magic hour of midnight.

C. C. To Take Part In Model League

Connecticut College delegates to the New England Model League Sessions will be headed by Harvard University March 12 and 13. They will assume the responsibilities of Yugoslavia and Chile. The delegates will probably be chosen at the International Relations Club meeting to be held this Friday night.

Chairman Elected For Commencement

Miss Margaret Coulter was recently elected chairman of the 1937 Commencement Committee. The other members of the committee will be chosen by Miss Coulter and Em-ily Carlough, club president.

Louise Carroll '39 Makes Radio Debut

Have you made your debut as a script writer or actress? We know that at least one student among us has and that others have hopes of doing so in the near future. Louise Carroll '39 took the role of an old Indian brave in Gold Fever which was broadcast over station WNLC in New London as a part of the Music Service program last Sunday afternoon.

Bulletin Furnishes Varied Information

The Connecticut College Bulletin for 1936, "The College Advancing," which contains reports from the president and other officials of the college, was issued on December 30. The first part of the report concerns plans for the further development of the campus by the addition of many new buildings; some of these will be realized in the near future because of recent gifts to the Col-lege; others are merely suggested as future projects. The immediate increase in student body and in campus facilities will strain the educational resources of the college, and the College has issued a number of "calls for better education" of students is stressed by the president.

In addition to the increased building of the campus site, plans for a new athletic field, and a new dormitory, and a new gymnasium, are discussed.
The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of the expression of any opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

May I say a few humble words in tribute to an unusual and precious of the campus, where congenial and dependable handiness we have grown to accept as more or less of an institution about these parts? However, here it is. I must say that anyone who can involuntarily stir me out of this comfortably unhealthy lethargy of inactivity is worthy of some acclaim on those grounds at least.

If for no other reason, however, I believe this girl should be awarded the Distinguished Attendance Medal or something for her inspiring faithfulness to the YWCA Service; almost always in cap and gown, (the seniors should be ashamed to know that on one occasion at least she and the other seniors present did not wear them because of the disgracefully small representation in the Senior section). Also in parentheses, this was not meant to be a Vesper pep talk! It is seriously and sincerely, I truly believe she should be culminated, along with Doctors Lawrence, Laubenstein, and Eber, and some dozen very loyal members of our College choir, as the Spirit of the West—We-All-Should-Be as far as Vespers is concerned.

This one girl in particular, moreover, must be respected for her amazing degree of "candor," i.e., her willingness to run the extra important or that must attend successful functions. Her position as Circle Manager of News testifies to that.

So there you have it. Borrowing from a bit overworked and still hardly ditty, "our hearts to you"! (Lucinda Kirkman '37, Staff Writer)

Signed "Inspired" '38

P.S. — Slishing thru the rain and cold to deliver the News isn't pleasant sometimes for any of them, so please, if I still am the one "blessed" may it not "our hands to you!" Rux Enquist, Edith Frye, Mary Giese, Elsie Schwenk, and Marjorie Webb. We appreciate your prompt service.

P.P.S. — As a matter of fact, why isn't the whole News staff? They certainly are valiant people if ever there were any at C.C. Our salute to all of you—Worthy Newsies.

Signed Again by, believe it or not. — One WHO IS NOT A Member of News Staff

Questionnaire And Air

Baron and Maxwell, Inc.

1. A knot is a measure of length equal to a nautical
2. Who wrote Aeneas's Fables?
3. How many days in a lunar month?
4. Do "fixed stars" move?
5. Could inhabitants of the moon ever see the earth rise?
6. Who invented the first automobile? At approximately what date?
7. How is the capital of Louisiana pronounced—New Orleans or New Orléans?
8. Is Jacksonville, Florida, south of San Diego, California?
9. Is there a real character in one of Shakespeare's plays? Which one?—What is the Jonson System?

(Faculty answers can be found on Page 6)

(Continued from Column 1)

cooperation of all organizations. We need no longer stumble about in the dark, grappling and knowing the necessity for reform but not seeing how to accomplish it. With this list of suggestions, each club should be able to make at least a good stab at increasing initiation and participation in its programs. We hope the stab is a successful one.

Perhaps this attempt on the part of the clubs will help shake some out of the general lethargy that seems to have gripped the campus in the last year or two.

Peace Patter

Maude Rodney, internationally famous peace leader, has been heralded by the Emergency Peace Campaign to take part in the second phase of its drive to keep this nation out of war—that of establishing stronger neutrality laws.

Washington is preparing this week to question several witnesses who may be able to throw light on the, so-called "Spy" case.

From Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and France comes the grim information that these nations fringing the great natural barrier of the Alps are taking up skiing not for calisthenics or exercise but as a necessary supplement to the game of war.

In the immediate future the Air Raid Department in London states that some 40 million gas masks will be ready for distribution to the civilian population. These will make pleasant items on any housewife's list.

There will be an important meeting of the campus Peace Club Thursday night at 6:45 in Mary Harkness. A student program will be presented on Neutrality.

A very heavy weight, I weep, for it reminds me so much of roommate would shatter any remnant of peace you still possess before the onslaught of the annual mid-year struggle with the known and terrifying unknown.

If you are in a conversational mood and must relax from your studies or go raving berserk, pick up any book of poetry handy and start reading.

And now, if ever by chance I hear a word, My fingers into glue, "A penny for your thoughts" is not a pleasant phrase to me, for if there are any at all of you-Worthy Newsies,

Soapy (Lucinda) Kirkman '37.
Members of Press Board Were Guests of New York Sun

Five senior members of Press Board were guests last Saturday of the New York Sun. They were accompanied by their resident chief, Col. Gilbert T. Hodges and Mr. Thomas Dewart, of the executive board of the Sun. Col. Hodges and Mr. Dewart visited Connecticut last fall, when they presented a short film, "A Day With the Sun," and talked informally on newspaper work. The tour of the Sun included a visit to the office of Mr. William T. Dewart, the publisher, an opportunity of meeting the editor-in-chief and the managing editor, of investigating the "morgue," of watching the process of setting up the Wall Street edition, and seeing some sixty thousand papers being rushed off the presses with unbelievable speed, and sent by trucks to various parts of New York.

Directly afterward, the students were taken to the home of Col. Hodges and Mr. Dewart at the Lawyers' Club. The college girls attending included Miss Ferriell, Priscilla Cole, Elise Bisell, Bernice Parker, and Nancy Burke.

Movies Shown of Children's Center

Mr. Byron T. Hacker, superintendent of the Children's Community Center in New Haven, showed movies of that institution for the Child Welfare Class Monday morning, January 18. Mr. Hacker explained the management and work of the center and the work it is accomplishing.

Sociology Students Visit Hall of Man

A group of sociology students, headed by Mr. Cobbedick, made a trip to the Hall of Man in the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History in New York City last Sunday afternoon and spent the entire afternoon in the museum. Captain Dewart, of the executive board, accompanied the group.

Quotable Quotes from C. Leslie Glenn

"Sentiments is jaun on your bread...sentimentality is jaun on your face."

Speaking of the value of church-going, whether or not each service brings you inspiration: "The church is the best place; sometimes there is a pretty bad conglomeration of things within it, but it's much worse on the outside.

The fact that there are three thousand of them in the church; there are not three thousand in Poland and Spain does not solve our difficulties. "It is like a republic. One hour in the church, the last hour in the children in the first house are playing with matches and the wind blows by in this way. Still we say it is none of our business."

People in Cambridge are known for their coldness and aloofness. "Those old ladies—they love parties and things; they're just shy, that's all."

Dr. Glenn Completes Religion in Science

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke last Sunday to the students of the course in which he was trying to reconcile religion with modern scientific knowledge. He rather amazed his listeners by indicating that he was not there for this reconsideration, or else there would be no real religion and no real knowledge.

If we cannot believe in God unquestionably, we cannot accept our own terms as he did Thomas and Peter. However, even he has not really a satisfactory answer for religion. We cannot say that unless things happen just as we say, we believe in God. Unfortunately, few of us have time to accept the scholar's view, that religion is not compatible. If they were not compatible, all sciences would not be useful.

Most of us are dissatisfied with the interpretation of old creeds. Interpretation is essential because words have come through changing classes and the interpretation is not evasion. What we need is a conscious Christianity. Many of our most wonderful developments were not doing what is right. When we are ready to do what is right, and stop dividing our minds from our hearts, then we can say "My Lord and my God."

The Living of Dr. David D. Leib

Leib probably would have discussed it for hours. Remaining true blue to the college—he semingly stated that next to gardening he likes women, girls, and prefers teaching girls to boys. In closing I remarked that I thought I would probably be platonically, with a tiny twinkle he retorted, "I hope not."

Fencing, Winter Sports are New Courses in Gym

With the lake in the Arboretum to skate on, and the new skids for skiing, there has been established a new course in physical education, winter sports, under the direction of Miss Priest. The ski-ski which was started in October and finished in January have had no trials because of the absence of the students. Next morning from the top of Overlook Hill (the highest point in the Arboretum) the new skis are carried on a ski from a steep to a gentle slope for about 400 feet and is graded immediately for the other end. This recent addition is looked upon as a valuable recreational facility.

Another recent addition to the curriculum of the physical education departament which is being seized to advantage is a course in fencing given by Mr. A. A. Wadhams of New London three times a week. Mr. Wadhams is a New London attorney at law; fencing is a hobby for him, not because he teaches private classes in lower income sections of the city. His brother and husband of alumnas, Mr. Leib received his fencing instruction at Ohio State andexcelled in the sport all four years.

Sociology Students To Make Field Trip

The classes in Child Welfare will visit the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden tomorrow afternoon, January 21st, in connection with their study of Juvenile Delinquency.

Roy L. McLaughlin, superintendent of the school, will be host to the group. He will conduct a tour of inspection through the school and will describe its work in rehabilitating delinquent boys.

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International Relations Club

Draws Up Model Constitution

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

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 problems.

ARTICLE I

Section I. The International Relations Club shall be composed of two autonomous bodies, the International Affairs Section and the Peace Section.

Section II. The activities of the two Sections shall be coordinated through the Steering Committee which shall be composed of the President of the International Affairs Section, Chairman of the Peace Section, Secretary of the International Affairs Section, Secretary of the Peace Section, Publicity Director, and Treasurer.

ARTICLE II

Purpose: The International Affairs Section shall be devoted to an objective study of international problems. The International Affairs Section shall be subject to the regulations of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Section I

Membership: There shall be two kinds of membership, Active and Associate. Active members must attend meetings regularly, not more than three absences being permitted, and they shall individually contribute to the program of the Section. Associate members may attend meetings, but shall not be obligated to take part in the preparation of them.

Active members will automatically be dropped from membership if they miss more than three meetings. Warnings shall be sent after the second meeting missed.

The Committee shall at its discretion admit to active or associate membership those desiring a second opportunity to become members in the International Relations Club.

The Steering Committee shall determine those who have earned active membership at the end of the year.

Section II

Officers: The President of the International Relations Club shall be the Chairman of the International Affairs Section. She shall be nominated by the I. R. C. and elected by the student body.

There shall be a Chairman of the International Affairs Section, who will act as Secretary of the I. R. C.

Section III

Meetings: There shall be a minimum of seven meetings per year on the September to June basis.

ARTICLE III

Section I

Purpose: The Peace Section shall be dedicated to the study and discussion of information concerning the problem of Peace.

Section II

Membership: The rules and regulations concerning the membership basis of the Peace Section shall be the same as those governing the International Affairs Section.

Section III

Officers: There shall be a Chairman of the Peace Section elected by the International Relations Club.

There shall be a Secretary of the Peace Section.

Section IV

Meetings: There shall be a minimum of seven meetings per year on the August to June basis.

Section V

Scope of Activities: Research on the "cause and cure" of war. Study of a legislative program pertinent to the problems of the day. Promotion of campus work on peace. Cooperation and work through organizations in the communities.

Voting: For the purposes other than amendment, voting shall be by a majority of a quorum.

ARTICLE IV

Section I

There shall be a Publicity Director and Treasurer who shall serve for both Sections.

The Treasurer may make no expenditures except those authorized by the President of the International Relations Club.

Section II

All officers of the International Relations Club, except the President, shall be elected by a majority of a quorum of both sections meeting jointly.

Section III

Joint meetings may be held when the occasion requires, and there shall count toward fulfillment of the minimum requirement of meetings for each section.

Section IV

Amendment: The Articles of Organization shall be amended by a two-thirds vote of a quorum in a joint session of the two Sections acting in unison.

Section V

The Faculty will be welcome at all meetings. The Faculty may be invited to lead discussions groups.
Connecticut College, January 20, 1937

Dear John—

Some day I shall probably look back upon this moment as one of those "off" times in my life. I suppose it is utterly futile to hope that you have a memory colossal enough to give you the faintest clue as to who I am. I quite distinctly remember meeting you at the Connecticut dance during Christmas; we spent several minutes discussing the pros and cons of the dance. Does that help bring back even the faintest recollection? I guess I'm pretty connected to think you might want to remember . . .

But now that that's over with, I'll tell you the real reason I am writing this bold preamble. It would take some moments to make you write me—and so I hasten to say that my all is nothing short of perfect. You see, John, it isn't very long before the biggest event of the season takes place here at C. C.—our Mid-winter Formal. And you're not wrong when you surmise that this letter is by way of invitation to you to come for that gala occasion.

First of all, the date is February the thirteenth! (I only hope there's no truth in the statement about the unlucky day they chose!) There are two dances scheduled for that day—a big dance from three until five, and the Prom at eight-thirty. Next item of importance: we're having Ken Reeves and his Orchestra who are known for their snappy swing rhythm at many a New England campus. And last but by no means least, "Flo" McConnell is heading up the decoration committee. This fact is almost as good as a guarantee that everything in that line will be done in A-1 style. Dance Banner has it that by using unusual designs the lights will be dimmer, and they are working to get an amplifier in the dining room across the hall so that the students can collect elbow-rubbing while dancing will be practically nil.

Well, John, it sounds like a pretty fair set-up to me. I'll probably go down in history as one of Connecticut's biggest and best events. In case you're not bored with any such thing as an unlucky thirteenth if you'll only send your acceptance to me eagerly awaiting "Connie" Clapp

A small group of students who are studying the social and immigration service in New York Sunday to learn at first hand the problems which arise in connection with administration of immigration and emigration. The conference took the form of a luncheon discussion at the Parkside Hotel, Miss Marian Schilbey who is associate director of the foreign language service of New York described the immigration legislation now before Congress as well as the work of her organization in sending articles on health, naturalization, citizenship, and similar subjects to several hundred newspapers in twenty languages throughout the country. The work of caring for non-Aryan refugees in this country was summarized by Miss Cecilia Rosovsky who is in charge of the placing of thousands of people who come to this country every year, particularly from Germany.

Other guests included Miss Leslie Tenby, associate director with Dr. Bessie Bloom Wessel in ethnic researches; Miss Haigowski Haag, formerly a member of the physics department here who lately successfully volunteered to receive citizenship training from immigration authorities, and Miss Stow.

Connecticut faculty members who attended the luncheon included Mrs. Wessel who arranged the meeting, Dr. Charles C. Chakerian, and Miss Jane Garretson. The meeting was so successful and imitated so many interesting discussions others are planned for later in the year including a tentative trip to Ellis Island where immigrants to this country must first go and from which all deportation proceedings take place.

Sociology Group Holds Discussion In New York City

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College Gladrags

By Dede

"Just looking, thanks!"

See the blue novelty tweed sport coat. Just the thing for between season wear. It has smartly fitted princess style lines, is single breasted, has high revers above four but toms, and is finished off by a bit of bright color, a red accent.

Look at that knit two piece dress. A navy blue skirt and a short sleever blouse of shaded colors—first, at the waist, a dark red, then a deep rose, and the third, a band of very light green.

A really has also a high round neckline and is buttoned from top to bottom!

Now view that clever afternoon frock—it's a green print, the pattern being a mass of small scattered British flags! There overlapping whitebound pockets with horizontals; gathers between, trim the blouse. Short stand up sleeves and a white bound collar fastened in front by a rhinestone clip in the shape of the British crown give the dress extra smartness.

Take a look at this grand 'date' dress—shades of red in the latest fashion from Paris, Palsy print on a white crepe background. The skirt is formed by the slimming lines of stitched gored. A tiny turnover collar, a row of bright blue buttons, small "elbow-on-the-table-sleeves", and a reversible belt of the same bright blue are the finishing touches.

Behold the "shy" black and white formal! From the low decolletage back the neckline comes over to the front and is draped into a soft knot. The white ribbon bow design on the black silk background of the dress is contrasted by a wide green suede belt. A very smart looking dress!

And now eye the odds and ends—

Heavy white woolen gloves with a brightly colored plaid worn within the mitt.

Silk turbans of Paisley print design. They are already shaped to fit the head and still have the appearance when worn of being hand formed. A Grand to wear with sport clothes!

Narrow leather belts with plain leather buckles in most any color to match your outfit.

---

Did You Know That?

There are 22 cities and towns in the United States that are called Washington, for our national President?

There are 286 shopping days until Christmas.

Books in their present form were invented by Aldus, King of Presas, in 887 B. C.

An investigation shows that in every 1,000 girls between the ages of 14 and 17, 140 are engaged in general occupations and 730 are in schools.

If you could collect all the egg cells which have produced the entire population of to-day, you could put them all into a gallon jar; and all the sperm cells which have fertilized those eggs would be no larger than two pinhead.

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Sociology Group Holds Discussion In New York City

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Music by The Melodians of Providence

The Flamingo

MIA MIA, FLORIDA

C. S. Kroon, Manager

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Did You Know That?

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Sociology Group Holds Discussion In New York City

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A Happy Easter

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Correct Answers

(These are the answers given by the faculty, together with the correct answers, to the questions to be found on Page 2.)

1. Miss Denny: "I know it's a measure of length—whether it's a nautical mile or not I don't know."
Correct: A knot is a measure of speed. It is one nautical mile per hour.

2. Dr. Laubenstein: "I imagine it was Aesop himself."
Miss Lobb: "There are many schools of thought on this question, but I believe it is probably a compilation of the works of several authors."
Correct: The authorship of the Fables is a matter of dispute. Some authorities deny his existence.

3. Miss Manning: "Twenty-eight days."
Correct: There are twenty-nine and one half days in a lunar month. However, a psychology authority has given evidence to the effect that twenty-eight days might be an acceptable response to such a question since a lunar month when referred to by child psychologists is twenty-eight days.

4. Miss Hausman: "They do."
Correct: The so-called "feed stars" actually move.

5. Senorita Biaggi: "No, they could not."
Correct: You are right, Senorita, they could not.

6. Dr. Lawrence: "The first name that comes to my mind is Henry Ford. For just a guess I would say it was in the first decade of the twentieth century."
Correct: The first auto was invented by Henry Alonzo House in 1866 and was operated by steam.

7. Miss Prieur: "New Orleans."
Correct: New Orleans, I guess, but I've never thought of it before.

8. Correct: Baton Rouge is the correct pronunciation of the capital of Louisiana.

9. Miss Kelly: "No, it isn't."
Correct: Jacksonville, Florida is south of San Diego, California.

10. Miss Brett: "There is an Edmund in one of Shakespeare's plays. I think it's in one of the 'Henry's."
Correct: Edmund is a character in King Lear.

We regret that this question was not received cordially by many members of the faculty. We would appreciate any answers that might be sent in. Therefore the answer will be withheld until next week's publication.

College Purchases
New Strip of Land

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Dedering, Edwin Dinock, Ruth B. Dinock, Clark B. Edgar, Blanche L. Edgar, James M. Greene, Cora A. Marsh, Stella B. Mead, Win. James Morgan, Edith Newcomb, Harriet W. C. Newcomb, Ruth Newcomb, Earle Stannum, Elizabeth Spieker Stannum, Lawrence Memorial Hospital Staff by Dr. Daniel Sullivan, New London Garden Club by Madeline S. White, New London Horticultural Society by H. S. Schlink, all of New London; Mary Bulkey, Hartford; Garden Club by Augusta McLean Robinson, of Hartford; Dr. F. H. Dart, East Lyme; F. G. Hughes and Madelyn Hughes, Bristol; Nona B. Klop, Waterford; Helen Binney Keith, Griswold; Annie Mathies and Katharine Mathies, Seymour; Former Senator Frederick C. Walcott, Norfolk; Miraam Dwight Walker, New Canaan; and John V. Freeman, Bellefonte, Long Island, N. Y.

This Collegiate World
By Associated Collegiate Press

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigantic to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

- Be physically presentable; have good manners.
- Have an easy manner; be able to "solve"谜 signs on the ex-president's door.
- Have at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering dinner.
- Be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type: possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering dinner; be a good dancer and well-known on the campus.

The coeds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types.

Upon being selected to conform with the university's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Prof. Lester F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes a test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that the tea was too hot and wrote at the same time, "I guess I'll serve tea next time!" replied Prof. Weeks.

At the last exam, he and his two assistants passed out steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

"Blue-Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue—from the handymen's point of view. Of the 1,100-old men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 573 are that color, ranging in shades from midnight-blue to the milky tones of mild-blue.

A University of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-president Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-tacked a "Man Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

When smokers find out the good things that Chesterfields give them, nothing else will do.