

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1938-1939

Student Newspapers

5-10-1939

Connecticut College News Vol. 24 No. 21

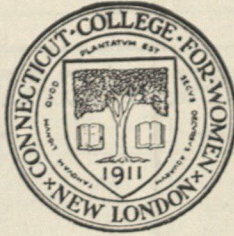
Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1938_1939

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 24 No. 21" (1939). *1938-1939*. 3.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1938_1939/3

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1938-1939 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



"The Fate of the Suitors" to be Given as Freshman Pageant

Virginia Little and Barry Beach rewrite Story from *Odyssey*

by Nancy Wolfe '42

Only those of us who live in North Cottage with Virginia Little, the chairman of the Freshman Pageant, realize the endless time and tireless effort she has given to make this year's pageant the best one yet. Although the members of the class have cooperated well, and all of the committees have performed their jobs efficiently, the success of the pageant will be entirely due to Ginnie, whose enthusiasm and enterprise have made each Freshman eager to do her part.

The story of the Pageant is taken from Homer's *Odyssey*, and is titled "The Fate of the Suitors." "Barry" Beach originated the idea, and she and Ginnie spent most of their Spring vacation writing up the story and planning the action. In the infancy of the production, during vacation, telegrams and telephone calls flew from Hartford, Springfield, and Dayton, as "Barry" and Ginnie tried to get the story assembled and waited patiently for my part of the script.

By the end of vacation, the actual writing of the pageant was completed and the casting was begun. Every member of the class was urged to try out for the leading parts, and Ginnie and the class officers, who helped her with the judging, had a difficult time in reaching any decision. The rest of the casting was hard because parts had to be assigned to every member of the class.

The excellent organization of the production has made every part of it go off on schedule. Ginnie posted a schedule of all the rehearsals immediately after Spring vacation, and the chairmen of the various groups have had instructions to remind every girl of each rehearsal. At first, the groups practiced separately, and then, when everyone knew exactly what her part was to be, they began to rehearse together. Since many people haven't yet acquired the "bulletin board habit," Ginnie devised the unique scheme of wearing a "sandwich sign" on her back on which was written the time, place, and date of every rehearsal.

The planning of the costumes has been one of the biggest jobs of all.

(Continued on Page 6)

Miss Nash to Speak On Bookbinding

Miss Nash, prominent young New York bookbinder, comes to the Palmer Library, Wednesday evening, May 10, at 7:15. She will talk briefly on the art of bookbinding, while exhibiting many of her beautifully bound books.

Having first studied the art under the best masters on this side of the waters, Miss Nash now has her own delightful New York studio. It is greatly to Miss Nash's credit that she was asked to give a display this winter in the 5th Avenue windows of Jensen's, the favorite New York silversmith.

"Major" Series Of Five Talks Aids Freshmen

Vocational Committee And Seniors Acquaint Freshmen with Courses

by Barbara Beach '42

Editor's Note: Barbara Beach was the only Freshman to attend all the Major Talks, and as such, is well qualified to write her impression of them.

Thanks to the Seniors and the Vocational Guidance Committee, Freshmen this year for the first time were afforded a series of major talks. This series of five talks acquainted the Freshmen with the various majors; their requirements, and the opportunities for jobs that these majors do or do not offer.

The series is now over and we freshmen must soon decide our majors. How has this series helped us? For those freshmen whose minds were made up it probably was of little help unless they attended lectures other than the one in the field they were interested in and obtained thereby an acquaintance with teachers and a knowledge of what goes on in other major-fields. For those whose minds were not made up, it did one of two things—it either confused them or made up their minds. Each teacher felt such enthusiasm for his or her field that it was hard not to catch that enthusiasm. After the series, one was left with the desire to stay here until eternity in order to major in all the fields.

The teachers emphasized the lasting values which their fields afford, rather than the courses which it is necessary to take in those fields. The latter knowledge is easy to gather from the catalogue; the former needs emphasis and clarification in most of our minds.

The teachers gave interesting, though not always conclusive, figures as to the kind of jobs students who major in the various fields receive. A great joke was made of the number—a majority—who are occupied in the field of matrimony. Most of the speakers emphasized graduate work as a necessary prerequisite for getting a job in the major-field. Although this fact is without doubt true, its emphasis was a discouraging element in the major talks. It is of course true, as was emphasized especially in the last lecture, the one on the fields of English, Classical Philology, German, and Romance Language, that college should not be a training field for a job; on the other hand, there is an ever-increasing number of girls who must find a job when they leave college. As a balance against this recurrent note—that graduate work is necessary—Miss Ramsay might give a talk on the kind of placement work the personnel bureau does, with an emphasis on the kind of jobs with what odd combinations of demands

(Continued on Page 5)



VIRGINIA LITTLE '42
Director of Freshman Pageant

Annual Father's Day To be Observed by College Saturday

More than one hundred and thirty one fathers have already notified Miss Potter, Assistant to the President, that they will attend the Father's Day Luncheon Saturday, May 13th. The program which has been planned is as follows:

8:00-12:00—Visit classes. Call on President Blunt in her office. Nursery School open, 9:00-12:00.

10:00, at 11:00 and at 2:00—Conducted trips through the Auditorium and Chapel. Guides and fathers will meet and start from Fanning, 2nd floor, at the hours indicated.

12:00—Three Planting Ceremony—Class of 1942—East of Fanning Hall.

12:30-1:00—Informal reception, daughters with fathers, on the President's lawn if the weather is fair, in her house in case of rain.

1:00—Luncheon in Thames Hall, followed by Smoker-discussion.

3:00—Horsemanship Demonstration—Riding Ring.

4:00—Freshman Pageant—Outdoor Theater (Knowlton House, in case of rain).

8:30—Spring Plays, Gymnasium.

There will be a special exhibit of finely bound books in the library during the day.

The Seniors who will act as guides to show the Auditorium and the Chapel on Saturday are: Catherine Ake, Betty Bishard, Clarinda Burr, Elizabeth Fessenden, Jane Guilford, Ruth Kellogg, Eldreda Lowe, Janet Mead, Estelle Taylor, Nancy Tremaine, Winifred Valentine, Catherine Warner.

Remember—

Election of Student Government officers on Thursday, May 11, from 8:00 - 6:00 in the Men's Lounge, first floor Fanning. Don't forget to vote!

Gift of \$50,000 is Announced By President Blunt in Chapel

Seniors Hope For Jobs As Year Closes

Marriage and Positions, Problems Confronting Graduating Students

by Dorothy Reed '41

"We don't know."

"I'm getting a job—I hope."

"I don't think people will know for a couple of weeks—if then."

"I'm joining the ranks of the people who are doing nothing."

These are the replies your reporter heard this afternoon when she asked some of the Seniors about their plans for next year. One Senior hit the nail on the head when she remarked that "Anybody who knows what she's going to do is getting married." Among the brides-to-be (they're all June and July brides, too) are Carolyn Kenyon, Middie Weitlich, Bets Parcels, Helen McAdam, Jean Aberly, Phyllis Rankin, and Eunice Cocks.

Mary Elaine DeWolfe, this year's editor of the *News*, wants to continue her journalism. "I'd love to get freelance interviews, if that would work," she said.

Pokie Hadley is going to a school of Occupational Therapy in Providence. From there, she hopes to go into hospital work. Kay Warner expects to go into a cancer research laboratory. Muriel Hall will be a student dietician in the Presbyterian Hospital of New York. Her job begins ten days after school closes, so she won't have anything to worry about. Pat Hubbard, too, is entering the field of medicine; she expects to work in a New Haven hospital.

Ninki Hart explained her job in full. "It's an internship for college graduates," she said. "I'm doing the editorial end of it. The A.A.U.W. gets you a real job, except you don't get paid. But they keep placing you until you really are in a paying position."

Pat Pope and Janie Guilford are going to art schools; Ursula Dibbern will travel this summer, and then study in Europe next year. Lee Jordan is going to the Prince School in Boston; Dottie Leu would like to teach music; and Marthe Barrett hopes to teach French.

"I'm still looking for a job," sighed Winnie Valentine. "Jeepers, I hope I'll get one soon. You know," she added; "the funny thing is that nobody seems to be worried—"

That's just it, we thought, as we trudged out of the 1937 Dorm, and up the steps of Jane Addams. They're not worried—because it's a sure thing that this year's Senior class will go out to swell the growing number of C.C. girls who have made good.

Mrs. Gill of Springfield Gives Money for New Cooperative House

A gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. Emily Abbey Gill of Springfield, Mass., for the erection of a model cooperative dormitory at Connecticut College was announced yesterday in Chapel by President Blunt.

Emily Abbey house, as the dormitory will be called in honor of its donor, will be started almost immediately. A beautiful site on a slope overlooking the Thames river and the lovely Caroline Black gardens has been selected for it. Plans are now being worked out by Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, the architects who have designed many of the other college buildings, in consultation with the students and house fellows in the present cooperative dormitory. This dormitory is a rented house some distance from the campus.

The almost unique feature of the new cooperative house will be the fact that it is to be designed and built for its special purpose. Cooperative dormitories in most colleges are, like the present one at Connecticut College, dwellings which have been adapted as well as possible to the cooperative living of a group of students who wish to earn a part of their college expenses in this way.

Emily Abbey house will be planned so that the housekeeping by the group may be done with the greatest efficiency and the least possible expenditure of the students' time. Its kitchen, for example, will be large enough and its equipment so arranged that several students may perform their duties there at the same time without being in each others way. There will be a spacious living room with a fireplace and an attractive dining room. Rooms for about twenty five students, considered the ideal working unit, will occupy the upper floors.

The dormitory will be a charmingly simple white clapboarded house with green blinds. Its west side, facing the other college buildings will be two stories high. On the river side, accommodating itself to the slope of the land, it will have three stories.

Mrs. Gill's generous gift to Connecticut College, which is one of many which she has made to colleges in recent years, makes possible the provision of ideal conditions under which future groups of students of high calibre may help meet the cost of their

(Continued on Page 6)

Miss Katherine Hunter Represents College

Miss Katherine Hunter, Assistant Registrar, represented Connecticut College at a Pre-College Conference held by the Scarborough School for Girls, Scarborough on the Hudson, Saturday, May 6th. Twenty women's colleges from the East were represented, and considerable interest was shown in Connecticut. President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College spoke on "Just What is College?"

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Anahid Berberian '40

News Editor Phyllis Sheriffs '41 Managing Editor Edythe Van Rees '41

Department Editors

Exchange Editor Shirley Dichter '40 Literary Editors Polly Brown '40, Carol Chappell '41 Art Editor Barbara Evans '40

President's Reporter Thea Dutcher '41

Reporters

Harriet Leib '41, Sylvia Lubow '40, Helen Biggs '40, Muriel Prince '42, Greta Van Antwerp '42, Shirley Simkin '42, Charlotte Steitz '42, Nancy Wolfe '42, Sally Clark '42, Dorothy Reed '41, Dorothy Kitchell '42, Cynthia Schofield '42, Louise Ressler '42, Phoebe Buck '42, Dorothy Rowand '40.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Katharine E. Potter '40

Advertising Manager Margaret Stoecker '41 Circulation Manager Helen Burnham '40

Assistant Business Managers

Frances Garner '41 Margaret Ford '41 Elizabeth Hubert '40 Alice Hobbie '41

Assistant Advertising Managers

Evelyn Saloman '41 Nancy Wolfe '42 Alida Reinhardt '41 Virginia Little '42

Assistant Circulation Managers

Carol Thompson '40 Marguerite Whittaker '40 Mary Heft '41

Circulation Staff

Elizabeth Smith '41, Dorothy Gardner '41, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick '41, Barbara Newell '42, Audrey Nordquist '42, Verna Pitts '42.

On General Exams

The class of 1939 was the first class at Connecticut College to take general examinations. The plan of a comprehensive examination in the major field to be taken at the end of the senior year, was adopted last year and went into actual effect last Thursday. In spite of the fact that this senior class was the so-called "guinea-pig" of a new order, the entire class faced the examination period with remarkable calm and self-assurance. From the seniors themselves, we have learned that they did have a few qualms the night before the exams, yet on the whole their composed attitude was both impressive and admirable. Because they have proved a fine example to the graduating classes that will follow them, they deserve many congratulations.

The senior class and the faculty of this college believe general examinations to be highly desirable. One of the most important things in intellectual work of any sort, is the correlation of ideas. The general examination did just this: it associated primarily all the studies in the major fields. Secondly: it helped the graduating students and the faculty to realize the relation of one course to another. Each question asked was fair and comprehensible. It was not surprising then, to find many seniors who stated that they would like to have written a great deal more on their examinations because the questions were so interesting. Is this not sufficient proof then, that the general examinations are a progressive step towards the integration of knowledge?

Reciprocity

It is over three hundred years ago that Thomas Hooker and his little band came through the wilderness, settled in Connecticut, and drew up a charter. These persons had first crossed the ocean in search for religious freedom, and then traversed the long distance from Massachusetts to Connecticut on foot so that they might worship as they chose.

It is after the charter of these early settlers in Connecticut that the Constitution of the United States was patterned. The same ideas are embodied in our government today. Thus it is that democracy owes its beginning to religion. Is it not time that democracy aided religion, sponsored toleration and freedom of worship—did something for religion in return?

CAMPUS CAMERA



THINGS AND STUFF

Last Monday marked the first American presentation of "The Fire Worshippers," a work for orchestra, chorus, and soloists by Sir Granville Bantock. It was performed by the Hartford Oratorio Society, conducted by Harold Berkley of New York, in the Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Producers are anxious over the effects of the World's Fair on Broadway. So far Oscar Wilde, The Gentle People, White Steed, Wuthering Heights, and Set to Music have closed. Wuthering Heights, however, was the only failure. It lasted for just twelve performances. We hear and hope the movie version is far superior, but certainly the stage adaptation threw plenty of cold water on Emily Bronte's masterpiece.

Under direction of Arthur Rodzinski, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra gave a "Festival of Polish Music" last Friday in Carnegie Hall. This concert was the third in the series of international music programs which are features of the World's Fair.

The government has filed its second suit against theatre chains and distributing companies in its drive to break up motion-picture monopolies. Among the distributing companies named were Paramount Pictures Inc., R K O Radio Pictures Inc., Loew's Inc., and Twentieth Century-Fox Corporation. The government wants picture licensing to be "upon a local competitive basis."

"Guernica," Picasso's mural on bombing which caused such a sensation in Paris two years ago is now being exhibited at the Valentine Gallery. Among the prominent sponsors are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Dorothy Parker, Mayor La Guardia, and Ernest Hemingway. The admission charges will go to the Spanish Refugee Relief Fund.

Lane Biography on Edgar Wallace is of Vital Interest

By Carol Chappell '41

Edgar Wallace, a biography by Margaret Lane, is a book of vital interest. The author has taken advantage of the vast opportunity that the material provides and has created a story which is powerfully human and alive.

Born the illegitimate son of a poverty-stricken Billingsgate actress, Edgar Wallace was adopted by Mrs. Freeman, a fish porter's wife. This family into which he was taken was large and little better off in wealth than his mother had been. Nevertheless, Wallace was provided with a home, meals, and some one to watch over and love him.

His education only lasted until he was twelve years old, when Mrs. Freeman found him a job in a printer's office. As this work was dull and as Edgar was looking for adventure, he signed in a fishing trawler as ship's cook and Captain's boy for a year. In less than two months he found that he was not suited for the profession and accordingly deserted the ship.

Upon his return to London, somewhat weary but still looking for a more exciting life, Edgar Wallace enlisted in the Royal West Kent Regiment for seven years as a private.

The Regiment was near London, and it was during this time that he first became interested in the theater. Springing from that interest was his desire to write.

Thus began the life of an author of whom it was later said "No other writer, not even Scott or Dickens, was so widely read by his contemporaries." Regiment duty in South Africa had given him an endless store of knowledge from which he drew many of his plots. In spite of this, however, he was most deeply interested in criminal ways, and was constantly seeking to find a perfect crime.

Few people have had as fantastic lives as Edgar Wallace. He lived in

(Continued to Column 4)

Free Speech

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

With all the other restrictions placed on campus peddlers we have wondered why, with the coming of spring, ice cream venders in trucks are permitted to infest our campus highway evening after evening.

It seems unfair in one way to the businesses conducted near the college, which have to depend upon the students for their income. We would surely miss these places which serve sandwiches and meals if they were not here.

Another objection to these sellers' presence on campus might be termed, for want of a better expression, their "wise" attitude toward the students. The men driving the trucks perhaps believe themselves to be possessed of a ready wit. We judge they don't realize they do not seem so clever to many of us.

Their gently-rung gongs seem to bespeak the fact that they are on campus without permission. One of the drivers was interviewed by a friend the other evening, and he seemed evasive as to the reason for his presence on campus. The gist of his reasons for being here was that "the other fellow" was selling ice cream on campus, so he was going to until he was told to get off; he lamely backed this statement with the assertion that "head-quarters" had told him that the road going from the east to the west entrance of the college was a public road. As far as we have been able to discover, only the north road on campus is a public highway.

Wouldn't campus be a more calmly welcome place in the evenings if these ice cream trucks were barred?

A.

Lane Biography on Edgar Wallace is of Vital Interest

(Continued from Column 3)

a poor family, had little education or help and yet surpassed all the writers of all time in output and selling power. Unheard of before, Wallace could start dictating a 80,000 word novel on Friday night and finish it on the following Monday without having had any rest or food except for cups of tea which were brought to him every half hour.

Margaret Lane has done a first rate job in writing down the incredulous life of this man. His character is well portrayed to the reader by the filling in here and there of the chronological events. This is one of the book's best points as so many of the authors of today ignore everything but the plain facts. Edgar Wallace is an exciting book and well worth reading.

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, May 10

- 5:30 German Club Picnic Lodge
7:00 Psychology Club Windham
Movies, "Psychosis in a Child of Six."
O. H. Mower of Yale.
7:15 Katherine Nash Palmer Room
Finely Bound Books.
8:15 Freshman Class Meeting F. 206

Thursday, May 11

- 7:15 Ornithology Club N. L. 309
8:00 Music Department Recital Knowlton

Friday, May 12

- 8:30 Spring Play Gym

Saturday, May 13

- Father's Day
8:30 Spring Play Gym

Sunday, May 14

- 2:00 Student Industrial Group Gym
7:00 Vespers

Monday, May 15

- 6:45 Junior Class Meeting F. 206
6:45 Sophomore Class Meeting Gym
7:30 Music Club Holmes Hall

Tuesday, May 16

- 5:00 House of Representatives . Commuters Room

Dr. Sizoo Speaks on The Depth of Life In Modern World

Asserts Great Desire is to Turn Back from "Deep River" Toward Shallows

"In the realm of religion, man has gone from ankle-deep living to deep river," said Dr. J. Sizoo, minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue at 48th St., New York, at the Vesper Service on May 7. The speaker said that each person has a different answer to the question of what life is, but that religion "has given the only adequate and sensible concept of life." He compared life to the progress of a man on the banks of a river as he wades in to his ankles, his knees, his loins, and finally swims in deep water. He said that one should strive continually to progress from ankle deep living to deep river.

According to Dr. Sizoo, the theory of life in deep or shallow water applies to all aspects of man's life; physical energy, intellectual pursuits, and religion. In answer to the theory that fear is the basis of religion, the speaker said that religion may have started with ankle-deep living, but that it has progressed to deep river.

"It is not easy to live in deep water." Ankle-deep living is much simpler and more pleasant because one is never persecuted, never lonely, never crucified. Dr. Sizoo said that today we are "forever evading the things which are involved by giving oneself to life." There is a great desire in both individuals and races to avoid deep river, to turn backward. It is particularly difficult to conquer the fear of life at a point in deep river at a time when the world is "on the march." But, it is no more possible to turn back the hands of time than to "unscramble an egg."

The speaker feels that people give too little to life, that they are satisfied with easy things. But he thinks it is possible for people to be more brave, patient and persevering, to think more clearly, to believe greater convictions. Too many people start out for deep river, and turn and walk back to the shores. More persons should be interested not in endurance, but in an enduring life. He says that there are a great many half-successes because people are unwilling to give themselves to life. He also expressed views against "reading to prevent thinking," and against preferring poorly-written magazine stories to classical literature.

Too many persons today, according to the speaker, think of religion as "an intellectual ascent to a simple statement of faith;" they never find in religion something really vital to their very being. One remedy for this is to "know God otherwise than by hearsay."

Dr. Sizoo was very much against religion going back to ankle deep living. He said, "Ankle-deep religion is always quarrelsome," and that a person who really gives himself to God has no time to discuss and debate, but must spend all his energy demonstrating his religion, and living by it. "Ankle-deep religion never lasts long."

Dr. Sizoo closed his speech with the questions as to whether or not there were enough of us left to give ourselves to life, to live as God calls us to live, to stay until the inheritance is won, to persevere in our aim to live in deep water so much that we can even bear being laughed at.

A. A. NEWS

There will be a softball interclass game on Monday, May 15th, at 4 p.m., to which all are cordially invited. A.A. is more than willing to run off house games for any houses which make up their own teams and arrange a competition with another dormitory as was done in basketball.

We are entering an Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament during the week of the 8th to the 13th. Anyone may enter and teams of eight will be chosen to represent the college.

The spring tennis tournament for the new spring tennis cup given by Janet Mead '39 is now in progress. The tournament must be completed by Spring Banquet on the 25th of May so all are urged to play their matches immediately.

Connecticut missed winning first place in the first sailing regatta she has ever entered by a mere two points Friday afternoon. The M.I.T. coeds held Inter-Collegiate Sailing Regatta in which eleven women's colleges participated. The dinghy races were held on the Charles River and four races of two divisions each were held. Fran Kelley '40, with Beryl Sprouse '40 as crew, skippered her dinghy in first in two out of the four races and second and fourth in the other two thus gaining 38 of the 65 points for Connecticut. Each college sent two skippers and two crews and they separated the groups so that the girls did not race against their own college. The rest of the points were gained in the other division as Polly Frank '40 skippered and Breck Benbow '40 crewed. Their positions were 6th, 4th, 3rd, and 2nd. Other scores were Katherine Gibbs, 49; Sarah Lawrence, 42; Jackson, 42; Radcliffe, 39; Pembroke, 33; Sargent, 30; Vassar and Wheaton, 29.

The freaky winds were responsible for four boats capsizing and others coming very near to it, shipping water over the gunwales. After the races the sailors had tea at President Compton's home and the winners were awarded trophies.

Landscape Gardening Discussed by Group

On Friday, May 5, in the Y. W. C. A., at 7:30, the Student Industrial Group held their meeting.

Priscilla Pasco '39, spoke on "Civic Beautification." Her talk was illustrated by slides showing places in the community which could be improved by landscape gardening. She emphasized the fact that landscaping should replace advertising for purposes of adornment.

The plans for the development of Ocean Beach were then discussed by Helen Kanchi of New London. In the plans, it was decided that there should be no cottages along the boardwalk. For picnics, there will be parks, swimming pools, and tennis courts. There will be an admittance fee for the privilege of using this recreational advantage. The project will cost about two million dollars, and a thirty year period will be necessary to cover the debt.

The meeting was brought to a close with an adaptation of "Ferdinand" presented by the dramatics group under the direction of Betty Vilas '40.

The Spring Play

Students whose parents are not coming to the Father's Day Weekend are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the spring plays, "Judge Lynch" and "Beauty and the Jacobin" on Friday, May 12, at 8:30 in the gym.

Music Department Presents Annual Spring Recital

The Spring Recital of the Music Department will be held Thursday evening, May 11, in Knowlton Salon at 7:30. The program is as follows:

- Brahe—The Piper from Over the Way
- Jean McCracken '41
- Raff—Waltz in D-flat
- Margaret Ramsay '42
- Forsyth—The Bell-man
- Rummel—Ecstasy
- Mary E. Testwuide '40
- MacDowell—To a Waterlily
- Autumn
- Betty Bentley '42
- Handel—Alma Mia
- Schumann—Die Lotosblume
- Carol Metcalfe '42
- Levitski—Waltz in A
- Mary Jane Tracey '41
- Josten—The Windflowers
- Del Riego—The Shadow-March
- Evelyn McGill '40
- Staub—Sous Bois
- M. Janice Thralls '40
- Handel—O Lovely Peace (*Judas Maccabaeus*)
- Caracciolo—Nearest and Dearest
- Evelyn McGill '40
- Mary E. Testwuide '40
- Thomas—Me voici dans son boudoir (*Mignon*)
- Kay Kirk '40
- Scott—Lotus Land
- Ibert—Little White Donkey
- Dorothy Leu '39
- Mozart—Deh vieni (*Le Nozze di Figaro*)
- Molloy—The Kerry Dance
- Bemburg—Il neige
- Mary Elaine DeWolfe '39
- Grieg—Norwegian Bridal Procession
- Constance Hughes '42
- Carpenter—May, the Maiden
- Hamilton—Rainy Night Lullaby
- Elizabeth Thompson '40
- MacDowell—Witches' Dance
- Marianne Upson '41
- Mozart—Sull' Aria (*Le Nozze di Figaro*)
- Evelyn McGill '40
- Kay Kirk '40
- Leschetizky—Arabesque
- Mendelssohn—Scherzo in E-minor
- Ruth E. Babcock '40
- Humperdinck—*Hansel und Gretel* (Excerpts from Acts II and III)
- Gretel—Helen A. Jones '41
- Hansel—Helena H. Jenks '39
- The Sand-Man—Barbara M. Miller '41
- The Dew Fairy—Jean McCracken '41
- The Witch—Gwendolyn Knight '39
- Ensemble—Dorothy Barlow '42
- Elinor Hershey '41
- Kay Kirk '40
- Evelyn McGill '40
- Carol Metcalfe '42
- Mary E. Testwuide '40
- Elizabeth S. Thompson '40
- M. Janice Thralls '40
- N. Beth Tobias '42
- Accompanists—Ruth E. Babcock '40
- Dorothy Leu '39
- M. Janice Thralls '40

Prof. of Religion Vesper Speaker

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service on Sunday will be David E. Roberts, professor of the philosophy of religion in Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal. He pursued graduate studies in the universities of Oxford, Edinburgh and Heidelberg, and took his theological work in Union Theological Seminary. During the absence of Dean VanDusen of Union at the Madras Ecumenical Conference, Mr. Roberts was acting dean of men at the seminary. He has been in constant touch with the religious problems of college students, and is thoroughly conversant with the most advanced religious thinking. He substituted for Roy L. Minich at the recent spring religious conference on the campus when Mr. Minich was compelled to cancel his engagement because of illness. We did not then have the opportunity to hear Mr. Roberts at any great length, and his coming for a vesper service will permit us to do so.

Steam Shovels and Mack Trucks Invade Off-Campus Peace

by Harriet Lieb '41

The favored members of the college community who have the good fortune (?) to reside on the east side of the campus, have for the past few weeks been waking up in the morning to the tune of what at first sounded like the snorting and heaving of prehistoric monsters. The uninitiated opens one eye half expecting to see the paw of a Triceratops crashing through the window. In time, however, you become immune and merely grumble as you get up, "Drat those steam shovels." But the noise of steam shovels shovelling and tractors levelling and trucks trucking dirt from one end of Mohegan Avenue to the other, is only the least of the inconveniences. Among others, Freshmen of North, Windham, and Thames no longer get curb service. Bus service is now only as far as Reservoir Street. Of course, the optimist would say that it was all for the best. They need the exercise. Said one freshman to another, "You know this college has made you a bigger and better girl." Said the other, "Bigger is right." And then one can't dismiss the fact that all for ten cents one not only gets a ride to town, but for the length of Mohegan Avenue you get all the thrills of a stormy ocean or a reproduction of shell-shocked Spain.

A similar attack of acute upheaval of dirt, although not quite so severe, took place on Mohegan Avenue only a few years ago when trolley tracks were ripped up and a parklet installed in the middle by the W.P.A. For the benefit of the unenlightened, W.P.A. work is work done by the city with federal aid. Because the parklet was two feet too wide to comply with state law, and the P.W.A. (state work done with federal aid) was going to cement the other half of Mohegan Avenue, the whole park had to be dismantled (all the dirt's in a pile on the corner of Deshon Street) and although the original cement road was only put in twelve years ago, that is being ripped up also. And so with this third attempt in the course of twelve years to improve the road, who are we to complain? For all we

Student Government Officers Elected By Poll Thurs.

The following students, members of the Sophomore and Junior classes, have been nominated for the Student Government positions of next year:

President of Student Government: Lucie Dix.

Chief Justice of Honor Court: Barbara Wynne, Bessie Knowlton, Mary Giese.

Speaker of the House of Representatives: Janet Fletcher.

Vice-President: Mary-Ann Scott, Annette Osborne.

President of A. A.: Darby Wilson.

President of Service League: Laura Sheerin, Patsy Tillinghast.

President of International Relations Club: Natalie Klivens, Dorothy Rowand.

President of Wig and: Candle Rose Soukup, Mary Testuide.

Vice-President of A. A.: Elizabeth Brick, Dorothy Cushing, Lois Vanderbilt.

Secretary of A.A.: Mariana Frank, Dorothy Gieg, Isabel Scott.

Elections will be held Thursday, May 11, in the Men's Lounge on the first floor of Fanning from 9 to 6. Installation of the new officers will take place Tuesday, May 16.

College Stable Wins Sixteen Awards

Connecticut College was represented at the Block and Bridle Horse Show held at Connecticut State College, Storrs, on May 6th. Five horses were taken to the show from the Connecticut College Riding Stables owned by Miss Katherine Martin. Two students, Jean Baldwin '40 and Lee Etingon '42 participated in the show. Three children, Peggy Jones, Jerry Theve, and Dick Theve, who receive instruction at the College Stables, also rode in the show. Those representing Connecticut, competed with entries from "all over," including the state horses from the Storrs Stables. The group came back the proud possessors of thirteen rosettes and three trophies.

"Smokey" ridden by Jerry Theve, 12 years old, won third place in the class for Saddle Horses. Musical Chairs was won by Peg Jones, while Jerry Theve placed second. In the class for the best Saddle Pairs Lee Etingon and Jean Baldwin placed first, riding "Forest Elf" and "Hazel Elf" respectively.

In the Horsemanship Class for children under 12 years, fourth place was won by Dick Theve. In the Road Hack Class, second place was won by "Hazel Elf" ridden by Jean Baldwin and fourth place was taken by "Forest Elf" ridden by Lee Etingon. In the Ladies Saddle Class, third place was won by "Hazel Elf" ridden by Jean Baldwin and fifth place was won by "Forest Elf," ridden by Lee Etingon. Jean Baldwin, riding "Hazel Elf," won third place in the Champion Three-Gaited Class. In the Horsemanship Class over 12 years, Jerry Theve placed third and Peg Jones placed fifth.

know, the road-builder's motto is "If you should try and don't succeed, try, try again." And after all, we have it all over those poor sinners in the future who will be lulled to sleep by the trucks as they clack and clank their way to Norwich.

Caught on Campus

This week-end set a new high in a general exodus from campus. The Senior class almost *in toto* packed up and deserted ranks after generals. One of the few who remained lamented that she had spent eighty cents indulging in two movies during which she cried continually. "I could have saved the money and cried just as hard on my own shoulder in this empty house," she was heard to remark.

We still haven't been able to get over the one about the North freshman who participated nobly in a C.C. broadcast last weekend, and remarked in astonished tones after the announcer concluded the program, "I didn't know we were on the air! Believe it or not, she was actually telling the truth.

The very enlightening lecture of one of our faculty members was interrupted the other day by the thrill ringing of a planted alarm clock. He's after the culprit, and if interested we will be willing to discuss the identity of the practical joker—for a liberal price, of course.

New London's Most Popular Gift Store
 Agents for
Mark Cross Bags Gloves and Leather Novelties
 Authorized Steamship Agent
KAPLAN'S LUGGAGE SHOP AND TRAVEL BUREAU
 123 State Street
 NEW LONDON, CONN.

MILLINERY
 of
Distinction

ENNIS SHOP
 230 State St.

THE SHALETT CLEANING & DYEING CO.
 and
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
 2-6 MONTAUK AVE.
 Phone 3317
 One-Day Service for Connecticut College Students
 CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Recipe for
SUCCESS

To one college woman . . . add intensive Interboro Quality training . . . season with Interboro's active placement service— and presto!—the perfect recipe for a successful, savory career.

Recommended:
INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL COURSES
FOREIGN LANGUAGE STENOGRAPHY
 (Spanish, German, French, Italian)

Limited selective registration. Day and Evening classes. Enroll early! Special summer sessions starting June 19th • July 5th • August 7th

152 West 42nd Street New York
INTERBORO Institute

The good intentions of an ambitious Senior were sadly blighted when she decided to wash one of her dresses. It seems the material in the garment just wasn't of the washable variety, and now our sorry heroine is wondering if it could possibly be turned into a skating frock.

We bestow many kind words and rounds of applause upon the kindness of the faculty members who were so thoughtful as to donate milk, cokes, cookies, and apples during the general examinations. It was greatly appreciated by the laboring Seniors.

Wandering aimlessly on the banks of the Housatonic last Saturday, we spied "Liz" Gilbert, valiantly striving to propel her end of a tandem bicycle. She succeeded satisfactorily, but that was an awful scared look on your face, Liz.

We wonder how leaders in vocational guidance would explain the following. Exhibit A is a Junior English major, whose mind veers so sharply from matters mathematical that she can add two and two and come out with anything but four.

GET IT AT . . .

STARR'S
Drug Store

2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

VISIT
GILBERT FURNITURE CO.
 in Genung's 2nd and 3rd Floors
MASONIC OR STATE STREET ENTRANCE

The Favorite
 Place for the
 Connecticut College Girls
 for

Dining and Dancing

NORWICH INN
 NORWICH, CONN.

Telephone Norwich 3180

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
 Established 1852
 NEW LONDON, CONN.

REGAL FUR SHOP, INC.
 Cold Storage Cleaning Repairing Remodeling Glazing Relining
 A Variety of Street and Monkey Jackets
All Work Guaranteed
 Over John Irvings
 86 STATE STREET 3267

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO FAIRFIELD'S STAR

• TODAY'S career-minded college graduates are looking forward to active participation in the fascinating problems of important jobs. Such positions, however, demand thorough business and technical training as well as the academic background of a college-trained woman.

Fairfield School's executive secretarial courses are definitely graduate in purpose, plan, and

method. Preparation for specific fields—advertising, retailing, publishing, etc.—is available through specialized courses. The effective placement bureau has been outstandingly successful in assisting graduates to interesting positions. Attractive dormitory.

For catalog, address
MARJORIE A. LANDON, Director
 245 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

We've gowns and prints and dirndls gay . . .
 Clothes for school, and clothes for play . . .
 Things we know you all will use
 To chase examination blues.

NEW YORK

FIFTH AVENUE

Russeks

Showing Monday
 May 15th . . . at the
 College Inn . . . from
 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Still she spends her dull moments in class working out rapidly and efficiently the most complicated and formidable looking algebraic equations.

SCURIS BOWLING ALLEYS
 Peter Scuris, Prop.
 126 Main St. New London, Conn.
 Telephone 9814

M. GORRA
 Slack Ensembles — \$5.95 with Slacks, Shorts, Skirt
 SLACKS \$2 up
 Summer Dresses Bathing Suits Braemar Sweaters

TENNIS RACKETS

\$ **1.95** — \$ **15** Presses 89c up Covers 25c up

Tennis Balls—Red or White \$1.25 can

Tune up your old racket with our 1939 fresh string—expert re-stringing — \$1.50 to \$8.00

Be Prepared For Your Tennis Season

ALLING RUBBER CO.



OTTO AIMETTI

Ladies' Tailor

Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses
 Coats and Suits Made to Order

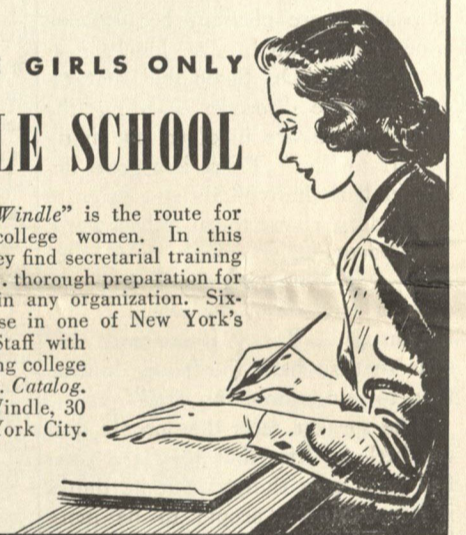
Fur Remodeling a Specialty

OVER KRESGE'S 25c STORE
 86 STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.
 PHONE 7395

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS ONLY

The WINDLE SCHOOL

"College to Career via Windle" is the route for alert, business-minded college women. In this "post-graduate" school they find secretarial training planned for them alone . . . thorough preparation for positions with top men in any organization. Six-month concentrated course in one of New York's smart office buildings. Staff with wide experience in teaching college women. Placement service. *Catalog*. Director, Louise F. A. Windle, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.



IVIED HALLS . . . DIPLOMAS . . . AND

Lovely Sterling Silver

BY REED & BARTON



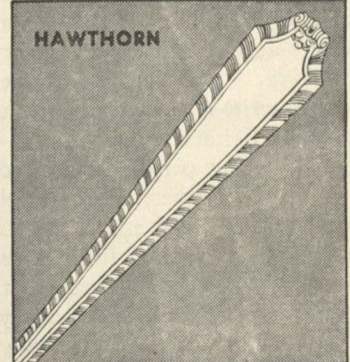
IT MAY seem a far cry from shaded campus paths to lovely solid silver, yet most of today's undergraduates will soon be starting plans for their own homes. The selection of a sterling pattern will be among the most important of many decisions to be made, for solid silver lasts a lifetime, and becomes more precious as the years pass. So study the two lovely patterns illustrated here, then visit your jeweler and ask him to show you the wide range of beautiful designs made by Reed & Barton. One of them is sure to appeal to you as the ideal pattern for your new home—the pattern that will high-light your table for years to come.

Winners in the Reed & Barton Silver Chest Contest will be announced in this paper before term-end.

Reed & Barton

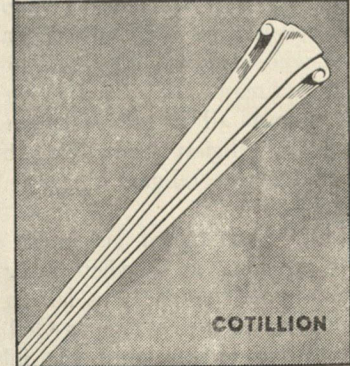
Sterling Silver

HAWTHORN



Reed & Barton craftsmen developed this charming motif in a typical Georgian design which they named Hawthorn.

COTILLION



The gay music, joyous laughter and rhythmic charm of colonial hospitality have been woven into the distinguished beauty of Cotillion.

"Major" Series of Five Talks Aids Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

she is called upon to fill. Miss McKee, for example, mentioned the demand for a girl who had majored in chemistry and who also had library training—a demand which the personnel bureau was unable to fill. Some one should emphasize the fact that this seems to illustrate, namely, that one is as likely as not to get a job on the strength of a few subordinate courses or on the strength of extra-curricular activities, as much as on the strength of one's major.

One of the most attractive features of the custom of major talks—should it become a custom—would always be the acquaintance it gives one with the various members of the faculty. The value of this one-sided acquaintance cannot be over-emphasized. Nor can the value of a general knowledge of what goes on in every major-field be over-emphasized. Every Connecticut College student or alumna represents Connecticut College, not merely, for example, the Botany Department.

Many of the students regret that they did not have some of the information gained in these lectures before they chose courses for freshman year. Whether a student's not knowing is due to the student's own lack of initiative, or whether there should be more emphasis on majors at the beginning of freshman year is questionable. It is a problem that demands attention, but not in this article. The fact does remain that the major lectures have been helpful and should, therefore, be continued. Thank you, Miss Ramsey! Thank you, faculty! And thank you, Seniors!

Your New
"SPECTATOR PUMPS"
are here
ELMORE SHOE SHOP
Next to Whelan's

THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEW LONDON
A Mutual Savings Bank
63 MAIN STREET

L. LEWIS & COMPANY
Established 1860
CHINA, GLASS, SILVER,
LAMPS and UNUSUAL GIFTS
State and Green Streets

Compliments of
BURR-MITCHELL CO.
CONFECTIONERS
Rear 334 Bank Street

The Mohican Hotel

260 Rooms and Baths
A la Carte Restaurant
famed for
Excellent Cuisine

Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room
Dancing Saturdays
9 p. m. until Midnight
PARKING SPACE

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Associated with Cornell University

Opportunity for exceptional preparation in nursing, a profession for college women

For further information address:

Director of the School of Nursing
525 East 68 Street
NEW YORK CITY



Tree Planting

At 12 noon on May 13th the Freshman Class will plant a tree at the entrance of the College which leads up to Fanning Hall. All are invited to attend.

Esther Watrous Engaged

Announcement has been received

Phone 5805 D. J. Zuliani
DANTE'S
Italian-American Cuisine
Good Food — Fine Drinks
We Serve to Serve Again
52 Truman St. New London

Compliments of
WILLOW RESTAURANT
24 BANK STREET

Harper Method Beauty Shop
Shampoo — Manicuring
Scalp Treatment—Permanent Wave
Fredrich's Zotos Machines
Finger Waving a Specialty
310 Dewart Bldg. Tel. 3503

MARVEL SHOP, INC.
SMOCKS LINGERIE
KAYSER HOSE



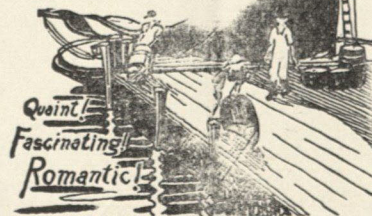
Skippers' Dock

Where Connecticut's
"who's who" eat Lobster

REAL LIVE LOBSTER
BROILED OVER HICKORY LIMBS
FROGS' LEGS STEAK CHICKEN
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS

DELICIOUS \$1.00
LUNCHEON

SKIPPERS'
7 MI. E. EAST
OF NEW LONDON **DOCK**
NOANK, CONN.



of the engagement of Esther Harriet Watrous C.C. '21, and Dr. Albert

Hendricks. Miss Watrous is a teacher at the New Haven High School.

Union Lyceum Taxi Co., Inc.

Taxi or Private Cars

26 State Street Phone 3000
The Blue Cab Phone 4303

1792 1939

The Union Bank & Trust Co.
of New London, Conn.

Trust and Commercial Departments
147 Years of Service

Beit Bros. Market, Inc.

Quality Meats, Fancy Groceries,
Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Sea Food Fine Bakery
Dairy Products

Cor. Main and Masonic Sts.

Telephone 9014

Free Delivery

Beautiful New Sport Clothes

New Styles — New Materials — New Colors

SHORTS — SHIRTS — SLACKS

As Ensembles or Seperate Pieces

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

We know what
you want, and
we have it...

Vacation Clothes TRAVEL CLOTHES
CRUISE CLOTHES
Glamour clothes

Showing at

HOMEPORT INN

Thursday and Friday

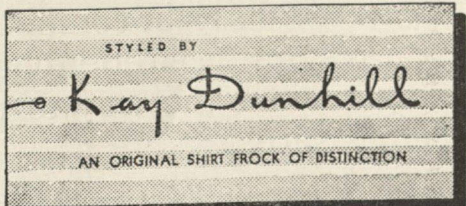
MAY 11th and 12th

Lord & Taylor

Fifth Ave., 38th to 39th Street, New York

THE STYLE SHOP

128 State Street



SOLD HERE EXCLUSIVELY

CLUB WOODLAND

4225

"The Fate of the Suitors" To be Freshman Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)
 One Sunday afternoon, Ginnie and Sandy Macpherson, chairman of the Costume Committee, delegated several North Cottagers to help select colors for the costumes of each class member. The idea was to consider what colors would be most effective together, and what shade each girl could best wear. Barb Horner's box of colored pencils, which we used as a color chart, set our imaginations throwing together such shades as terra cotta, light blue lake, dark carmen, and chartreuse. Unfortunately, we found that cheese cloth does not come in such a variety of shades, so the whole color scheme had to be revised.

When the three hundred and fifty yards of multi-colored cheese cloth arrived, Ginnie and four other North Cottage girls assumed the job of cutting the material into 2 and 3 yard lengths to be distributed. The job took five solid hours in spite of the ingenious system of mass production with which eight or ten pieces could be cut off the bolt at one time. We all wish fervently that we would never have to look at another piece of gay cheese cloth, or another pair of pinking shears.

Betty Johnson and her Schaffer

House Properties Committee have been painting shields for the warriors, and have had enough paint left to paint all their ash trays silver. This committee was delighted to learn that the horses which are to be used in the production are balky when harnessed, so now the committee doesn't have to locate a chariot for the villain. Ginnie has expressed her appreciation innumerable times for the amazing job done by Teddy Reibstein and her Publicity Committee. They have, on their own initiative, made posters for every dorm, and have sent a lot of publicity to the out-of-town papers. Ask your Father, when he comes for the Pageant, what mysterious things he's read.

Rehearsals have offered many amusing incidents. Louisa Bridge disrupted a practice of the suitors one night in Thames by appearing in a hula-hula costume and posing for flashlight pictures, to be sent to her beloved. Her good natured heckling keeps the cast continually amused. The two arboretum rehearsals have been rather trying so far. The first night we were continually annoyed by mosquitoes, and the second night, winter had re-

Compliments of
**BOSTON
 CANDY KITCHEN**

turned and part of the cast tried to build a fire to warm the girls who were modelling cheese cloth costumes. We suggest that you bring either mittens or citronella to the next rehearsal, and the Chairman will furnish Flit.

When I asked Ginnie, who was busy worrying about what should be worn beneath the colored cheese cloth, if she had anything to say, she said, "Tell everyone to pray that it doesn't rain on May 13th, or else we won't be able to use the horses and canoes."

\$50,000 Gift Announced By President in Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)
 college education. She has discovered that college students are really the "hope of tomorrow," and that is one of the reasons she has been so generous to our college.

The Unique and Unusual
 "STONE ROOM"
 of the
COLONIAL INN
 has opened

Orchestra Every Saturday Night
 \$1.00 Minimum Charge

**Jam Session Every Sunday
 Afternoon**
 You Can't Beat Fun

**Coachroom Bar Sandwichees
 Dinners and A La Carte**
 Post Road at East Lyme Niantic 332

In closing, President Blunt suggested that the student body become familiar with the new bulletin, on *Self-Help Students at Connecticut*

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP
 Corner Green and Golden Streets
 Attractive line of
**Buttons, Yarns, Stamped Linens and
 Needlepoint.**
 Hemstitching, Knitting Needles, etc.

RUDDY & COSTELLO, Inc.
 Fine Jewelry and Gifts
 52 STATE STREET



Confectioners - Caterers

Now that sodas cost no more at Peterson's why deprive yourself of the best?

**ALWAYS BRING YOUR
 CARDS WITH YOU
 PETERSON'S**

which was published Tuesday, May 9.

Patronize Our Advertisers

First Call

College women with secretarial training have the first call on positions of trust and responsibility, at the heart of a business. Employers all over the country express their preference for Gibbs-trained secretaries with college background . . . the Placement Department regularly has more calls for such secretaries than there are graduates available.

• Ask College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 26, 1939.

• AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY —same course may be started July 10, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
 NEW YORK . . . 230 Park Avenue

**KATHARINE GIBBS
 School**

WORLD'S PLEASURE



Chesterfield

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
 world's best cigarette tobaccos

...they're MILDER and TASTE BETTER

At the New York World's Fair

... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma.
THEY SATISFY