The concert on Wednesday evening, November 26, was unique in several respects. It was a combination of the services of two violinists and a harpist; Anatol Kaminsky, just beginning his career as a violinist, and Mildred Dilling, an experienced performer and teacher. Furthermore there was the novelty of a verbal explanation of the history of the harp, and the audience was both surprised and interested to hear Miss Dilling explain how the harp had originated. The time of the primitive man and had always been a precious instrument of instruction.

The exceptionally long program commenced with Mr. Kaminsky's presentation of Vivaldi's Concerto in D major, which he played with exceptional power. Then Miss Dilling performed a group of four numbers in which she displayed extreme fineness of fingers. Miss Dilling's flowing white dress fitted well in keeping with the conception of the harp as an instrument of heavenly angels.

Mr. Kaminsky next played Beethoven's Romance in F Major and Rondes by Mozart-Kreisler, which were of particular interest because of the rarity with which they are heard. The audience was awed to see the nimbleness of her fingers. See “Violin and Harp”-

Dr. Luccock To Be Vespers Speaker Sunday Evening

Noted Minister, Author, Preacher, Has Taught At Connecticut College In 1935

Halford E. Luccock, professor of practical theology in Yale divinity school, will speak at vespers on Sunday evening, December 7. Dr. Luccock has been a frequent and a welcome visitor in both town and college. In 1935 he preached the laudean service to the graduating class. After approval of the hour he was in the active ministry, Dr. Luccock served as professor of homiletics in Harvard Divinity School. Through these seminaries, he has been called to be a contributing minister to the Methodist Advocates. He has also been editorial secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

Since 1928 he has held his present position in Yale divinity school. He is the author of Preaching Values in the New Testament and of various other volumes relating to the art of preaching. He is especially noted for his ability to recognize spiritual voices in modern literature. He has written widely read men of our times, as well as being one of America's outstanding preachers.

Vol. 27-No. 8
New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, December 3, 1941

Dr. Luccock To Be Vespers Speaker Sunday Evening

Noted Minister, Author, Preacher, Has Taught At Connecticut College In 1935

Halford E. Luccock, professor of practical theology in Yale divinity school, will speak at vespers on Sunday evening, December 7. Dr. Luccock has been a frequent and a welcome visitor in both town and college. In 1935 he preached the laudean service to the graduating class. After approval of the hour he was in the active ministry, Dr. Luccock served as professor of homiletics in Harvard Divinity School. Through these seminaries, he has been called to be a contributing minister to the Methodist Advocates. He has also been editorial secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

Since 1928 he has held his present position in Yale divinity school. He is the author of Preaching Values in the New Testament and of various other volumes relating to the art of preaching. He is especially noted for his ability to recognize spiritual voices in modern literature. He has written widely read men of our times, as well as being one of America's outstanding preachers.

Violin, Harp Combined In Novel Concert

By Constance Smith '43

The concert on Wednesday evening, November 26, was unique in several respects. It was a combination of the services of two violinists and a harpist; Anatol Kaminsky, just beginning his career as a violinist, and Mildred Dilling, an experienced performer and teacher. Furthermore there was the novelty of a verbal explanation of the history of the harp, and the audience was both surprised and interested to hear Miss Dilling explain how the harp had originated. The time of the primitive man and had always been a precious instrument of instruction.

The exceptionally long program commenced with Mr. Kaminsky's presentation of Vivaldi's Concerto in D major, which he played with exceptional power. Then Miss Dilling performed a group of four numbers in which she displayed extreme fineness of fingers. Miss Dilling's flowing white dress fitted well in keeping with the conception of the harp as an instrument of heavenly angels.

Mr. Kaminsky next played Beethoven's Romance in F Major and Rondes by Mozart-Kreisler, which were of particular interest because of the rarity with which they are heard. The audience was awed to see the nimbleness of her fingers. See “Violin and Harp”-

Constance Smith '43

The concert on Wednesday evening, November 26, was unique in several respects. It was a combination of the services of two violinists and a harpist; Anatol Kaminsky, just beginning his career as a violinist, and Mildred Dilling, an experienced performer and teacher. Furthermore there was the novelty of a verbal explanation of the history of the harp, and the audience was both surprised and interested to hear Miss Dilling explain how the harp had originated. The time of the primitive man and had always been a precious instrument of instruction.

The exceptionally long program commenced with Mr. Kaminsky's presentation of Vivaldi's Concerto in D major, which he played with exceptional power. Then Miss Dilling performed a group of four numbers in which she displayed extreme fineness of fingers. Miss Dilling's flowing white dress fitted well in keeping with the conception of the harp as an instrument of heavenly angels.

Mr. Kaminsky next played Beethoven's Romance in F Major and Rondes by Mozart-Kreisler, which were of particular interest because of the rarity with which they are heard. The audience was awed to see the nimbleness of her fingers. See “Violin and Harp”-

**Defense Committee Initiates Plan For Study of Democracy**

**Are Christianity And Democracy Synonymous?**

By Hanna Hafkesbrink

Dr. Hanna Hafkesbrink, professor of German, in response to the Defense Committee's effort to help students and faculty clarify the fundamental aims are different. One part of the plan is the development and use of the questionnaire which has been distributed to students and faculty this week. It has also been sent to a number of people outside the college in order to have a set of varied reactions and opinions as a basis for discussion. A number of the answers will be printed in a series of articles in the News, which begins this week.

The plan is to follow up this series with numerous informational discussion groups, from which it is hoped that our concepts of these basic subjects will be broadened and clarified. Everyone is urged to study and discuss the questions, to facilitate the whole discussion. Students and faculty are urged to participate in the small discussion groups which will be held in the college-

**Job Opportunities In Gov't Stress during December**

Each month the Personnel Bureau in 210 Fanning plans to feature a particular group of positions. The December exhibit will feature opportunities with the United States Navy, the Selective Service, the National Security, and government agencies. The exhibits, newspaper articles, etc. will be available for all students, but further information is easily obtained by going to make plans for after graduation.

The number of federal civil service employees increased a million between 1939 and 1940; it has been predicted that by 1946 this number will reach five million. Since the establishment of the various federal-state security programs, there has likewise been a considerable increase in the number of state civil service employees, while the number of municipal workers has also been growing rapidly in recent years.

The following are some of the prominent jobs now held by C. C. alumni: Research Aid, Federal Security Agency; Chief Serologist, Conn. State Institute of Health; Income Tax Auditor; Examiner of Commerce; Assistant Director of Employment Security; Secretary in Procurement Section, United States Office of Matrimonial and Food; District Objector, S. Army Air Corps, Ohio; Chief of the Division of Field Supervision, U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, Washington; District Director, Junior Placement Service; Junior Interviewer, State Employment Service; Assistant of state and federal examinations will be posted on the Personnel Bureau bulletin board.
Dear Editor:

Why not have a May Queen Tradition at Connecticut College? Although we here have a small celebration on the first of May, the whole month is a waving of spring and a return of beauty of which the choosing and crowning of a May Queen at most colleges and schools is a long accepted part. Here in Connecticut, in the lovely month of May, it would seem a natural thing. Wouldn’t it enlarge the scope of the Freshman Pageant? It would include the crowning of a senior queen, selected by two members from each class. Although it would still be a Freshman-managed pageant, it would give more interest among all the classes and encourage interest for a larger audience. After all, pageants are always best loved for the entertainment of royalty. It would be a charming touch to present the spectacles before the queen and her court.

Now you ask, “Why have a senior queen?”

Why not? It seems perfectly logical and, in fact, a case in the major wave of maturity. The queen is most often an instrument for beauty and grace and, although pageants in nature are not for those, they are for the enjoyment of the audience.

The qualifications of the queen, chosen by the popular ballot of the whole school, and the eight or ten finalists, voted for by the seniors of the school, are most often that of beauty and grace, and also that of an instrument for the enjoyment of the audience. Times are different. Now, as in the early days of Rome, when the Roman emperors were chosen by the people, so we choose our May Queen.

Because our college is young, it is up to us to establish the traditions which will become an integral part of it. Now is the time for training of these activities, a new ceremony which will now and in the future be a thing of beauty in our college life.

Mary Loy Elliott '42

"They say that even the Dies Committee couldn’t find anything wrong with it!"

TO DATE

Christmas 1941—Last Spree

War economy and a shift to defense industries will make a big change in buying habits for both the producer and the consumer. According to the report the people will be given their chance for a last spree during Christmas, after which civilian goods will be greatly curtailed. 1940, which was a good business year, was far surpassed by the first nine months of 1941. Department stores have increased 18 per cent, automobiles 32 per cent, and chain stores 20 per cent. All this, in spite of the fact that such strategic materials as aluminum, steel, etc., have been eliminated from use. This transfer of materials has meant a decrease of employment in civil industries, thereby freeing men for work on defense.

U. S. Troops In S. A.

There are several important facts in connection with the sending of U. S. troops into Dutch Guiana. First, the Dutch are not very anxious to have us there, fearing that they may never get it back if the U. S. took it. No Latin American country has as yet allowed in any American troops. The collapse of the General Weygand meets subse-

BOOK REVIEW

By Sally M. Kelly '43

The Road of a Naturalist, by Donald Curdor Peattie, is his own story told not autobiographically but artistically through word pictures of this "flowering earth" and to occupants that are much of the naturalist’s life. Professing to be a reporter and “water-carrier” to the layman, Peattie meets the standards for a popularizer of science which he sets up in this book. Mr. Peattie offers good, refreshing water from his own field, the study of living things. Spring on the desert, the Pacific rolling in the northwestern far, Death Valley old and new, here is a of all that he has found in the well. The water must be carried in a strong back and sometimes fast facts; in this respect The Road of a Naturalist is not so strong as Flowering Earth and Gay Science, but first and contains water for many kinds of readers—sketches of the past of Death Val-

HARRY S. TRUMAN

It is a great pleasure to turn the pages of The Road of a Naturalist, a book that is not only an inspiration to those who are interested in nature, but also an encouragement to all who wish to learn more about the natural world.

The book is divided into several sections, each covering a different aspect of nature. The sections are: The Life of a Naturalist, The World of Nature, and The Future of Nature.

In The Life of a Naturalist, the author describes his early life and how he became interested in nature. He also talks about the importance of science in our daily lives.

In The World of Nature, the author covers a wide range of topics, from the simple things like flowers and birds, to more complex issues like the impact of human activity on the environment. He also discusses the importance of conservation and how we can all play a role in preserving nature.

Finally, in The Future of Nature, the author looks ahead to the future of our planet and what we can do to ensure that it is a healthy and beautiful place for future generations.

Overall, The Road of a Naturalist is a well-written and informative book that is sure to appeal to anyone interested in nature. It is a great read and a wonderful resource for anyone looking to learn more about the natural world.
**Student Recital Will Be Given In Holms Tonight**

A Student Recital will be held in Holms tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

- **d'Albert** - Chopin - Waltz, Op. 34, No. 2
- **Elnicki** - Schubert - Ave Verum
- **De Latta** - Bach - Prelude
- **Elms** - Schumann - Waldmeister

A letter from the Department of Music announces that at 9:15 pm, a concert of a high order of music will be heard in the Music Building. The audience is invited to attend.

**Scientific Meetings to Be Held Next Week**

At least two scientific meetings are to be held next week during the last days of the term, by permission of the President.

- **Miss Givotte and Missy Grant**
- **Evelyn Dye 42**
- **Grace Broome 44**
- **Lloyd Fielding 44**

In the latter, Miss Givotte and Missy Grant, will present a series of demonstrations on different graphic art techniques as a laboratory extension of Fine Arts 219. This series will begin with an exhibition of the making of an etching which is a much more definite demonstration of the making of a dry point. Mr. Hechtman is now curator of the Department of Science and will work on this demonstration.

**Student Recital Will Be Given In Holms Tonight**

A Student Recital will be held in Holms tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

- **d'Albert** - Chopin - Waltz, Op. 34, No. 2
- **Elnicki** - Schubert - Ave Verum
- **De Latta** - Bach - Prelude
- **Elms** - Schumann - Waldmeister

A letter from the Department of Music announces that at 9:15 pm, a concert of a high order of music will be heard in the Music Building. The audience is invited to attend.

**Scientific Meetings to Be Held Next Week**

At least two scientific meetings are to be held next week during the last days of the term, by permission of the President.

- **Miss Givotte and Missy Grant**
- **Evelyn Dye 42**
- **Grace Broome 44**
- **Lloyd Fielding 44**

In the latter, Miss Givotte and Missy Grant, will present a series of demonstrations on different graphic art techniques as a laboratory extension of Fine Arts 219. This series will begin with an exhibition of the making of an etching which is a much more definite demonstration of the making of a dry point. Mr. Hechtman is now curator of the Department of Science and will work on this demonstration.

**Student Recital Will Be Given In Holms Tonight**

A Student Recital will be held in Holms tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

- **d'Albert** - Chopin - Waltz, Op. 34, No. 2
- **Elnicki** - Schubert - Ave Verum
- **De Latta** - Bach - Prelude
- **Elms** - Schumann - Waldmeister

A letter from the Department of Music announces that at 9:15 pm, a concert of a high order of music will be heard in the Music Building. The audience is invited to attend.

**Scientific Meetings to Be Held Next Week**

At least two scientific meetings are to be held next week during the last days of the term, by permission of the President.

- **Miss Givotte and Missy Grant**
- **Evelyn Dye 42**
- **Grace Broome 44**
- **Lloyd Fielding 44**

In the latter, Miss Givotte and Missy Grant, will present a series of demonstrations on different graphic art techniques as a laboratory extension of Fine Arts 219. This series will begin with an exhibition of the making of an etching which is a much more definite demonstration of the making of a dry point. Mr. Hechtman is now curator of the Department of Science and will work on this demonstration.
Dr. Royen Stresses Effects Of War Upon The Child

In a plea for organized aid to children, Dr. Andris Royen, a member of the Save the Children Federation, who spoke last Friday afternoon, November 28, on "The Effect of the War Upon the Child," stressed that: "The child is the weakest of living creatures, and is a choice victim at war." She stated that after the last war there were four million starving children left in Europe, but the people of the world did little to better their plight. Today many times that number of children are being torn from the security of the home and family. They need help. A child needs security; it is the basis of his entire mental and physical balance. If Great Britain work is being carried on to establish child guidance clinics to care for evacuated children. There is a desperate need for many more trained workers in child care.

Dr. Daghlian Will Take Color Photos

Dr. G. S. Daghlian of the physics department is doing his bit for defense in volunteering to take a series of photographs which will be used as "The Effect of the War Upon the Child," stressed that: "The child is the weakest of living creatures, and is a choice victim at war." She stated that after the last war there were four million starving children left in Europe, but the people of the world did little to better their plight. Today many times that number of children are being torn from the security of the home and family. They need help. A child needs security; it is the basis of his entire mental and physical balance. If Great Britain work is being carried on to establish child guidance clinics to care for evacuated children. There is a desperate need for many more trained workers in child care.

Christianity

(Continued from Page One)

proclaimed that his kingdom was not of this world. The indifference of early Christianity towards the political and social implications of their creed received added emphasis through the world’s ignorance of Christ and his disciples expected a speedy end of the world in their own time. In the perspective of the early days of history, the real humanism of the period would be considered as a temporary phase in the development of modern democracy.

It is because of these conservative tendencies in Christianity that important phases in the development of modern democracy were carried out by forces that stood in conscious opposition to Christianity. The victory of democracy over feudalism in the French Revolution was based upon the anti-Christian philosophy of French Enlightenment, and many other forms of modern social democracy are rooted in the anti-Christian position of Marxism.

"Although modern democracy in certain phases of its history was realized in opposition to Christianity, it also retained its roots in Christianity. This heritage is apparent in the background of the Anglo-Saxon democracies, and it is gaining new significance in the spiritual defense of democracy today. Many of those who have realized that the most serious threat to democracy does not lie in the temporary technical inexactness of its operation but rather in an interpretation of men which denies him his inherent dignity as a human being, have pointed to the spiritual resources of Christianity. They justify hope that the Christian conviction of the brotherhood of all men will prove a solid foundation of peace in the world."

Gas Demonstration Given To Students

Recognition and treatment of the symptoms of insidious war gases were the subject of Mrs. Ed- ward Folger’s talk yesterday after- noon, December 2, at 2:30 in the Bill Hall when she addressed members of the first aid class. The use of civilian gas masks was demon- strated. The effects of lung gases, tear gas, smoke gas, paralyz- ing gas, blinder gas, and smoke gases were described with emphasis on proper and immediate treatment in case of emergency.

Mrs. Folger is in charge of first aid for the New London chapter of the Red Cross. At the request of the National Office of Civilian De- fense, the Red Cross is now mak- ing a study of war gases.

MORRONE’S RAINBOW GRILL

57 High Street, Westerly, R. I.

- The newest and most glamorous in Southern Rhode Island
- Beautifully decorated
- A charming atmosphere

Dining and Dancing Every Evening

Til 1 a.m. — Sunday 'til 2

EXCELLENT SERVICE FROM A SNACK TO A MEAL

Jean Pilling in a Lanzi Original green wool suit. Notice the shoulder head over the shoul- der and the large, silver bumpy buttons which add to the bright- ness of the suit.

Janet Kane in a Judy 'n Jill 2 piece wool dress. The white pique collar, the red embroidered der and the pleated skirt make this dress perfect for fall days.

bernards
Spanish Club Sees Movies On Mexico

Movies, colored slides, and records gave Spanish atmosphere to the last meeting of the Spanish Club, held on November 17. Francisco Honor and Elsie Strum, both seniors, showed and spoke on the movie films they took in Mexico where they traveled together last summer.

College Art Students Teach Children In Museum Classes

By Helen Crawford '44

Did you ever notice, when setting out Saturday morning for a gay weekend, that there was much activity as you passed the Lyman Allyn Museum? The children pouring in and out come for the Saturday morning art classes offered by the museum from 9:30 to 11:45 for all the interested young people in this region. The classes, whose total fee is twenty-five cents for registration, started several years ago with twenty pupils; now there is an enrollment of 150 children ranging in age from six to sixteen.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Logan, assistant in Fine Arts, the classes are taught by four experienced teachers, Miss Mar-

Vi

After the intermission, Miss Dilling told of the history of the harp, and then played three lovely numbers. Particularly pleasing was "The Fountain" by Zabel, who, as acco-

Join Now!

Nichols and Harris

Pharmaceutists

115 STATE STREET

A Century of Reliable Service
Holland Dairy is now serving fish and chips made the New England way. They are the best in town!

Holland Restaurant invites you to another weekend of dancing to the rhythms of one of the best orchestras it has been our pleasure to engage. The Victory Room is just the spot for that "big date". Relax, dine and dance.

Holland Diner invites you to enjoy its quick "snack" any hour of the day or night. The Holland Diner is never closed.

The Holland Victory Sports Parade invites you to listen at 1490 on your radio every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p.m. for the latest in sports news.
Student-Faculty Forum Debates Disproportion Of Work Among Courses

The Student-Faculty Forum met in the 1937 House lounge, December 2, to discuss the disproportion of work among the courses. More seminars (two lecture periods), four courses per year for juniors and seniors, and faculty conferences on even distribution of work were presented as possible solutions by Shirley Austin, chairman, who conducted the meeting.

In the ensuing debate between the representatives of the student body and the faculty, discontinuance of compulsory classes with comprehensive examinations only, more independent reading, and equalization of standards between subjects were considered. The most important factor, it was decided, that could make the present point system function more successfully, was a diligent attitude of the students, themselves, towards their work.

Yale And Wesleyan Discuss With I.R.C.

The International Relations Club entertained a group of I.R.C. students from Yale and Wesleyan at an informal discussion of Latin American policy on Friday evening, December 28. Heliodora Carneiro de Mendonca '45 contributed some Brazilian songs. Discussions got underway with Heliodora's talk on the government of Brazil. A student from Yale, who visited Peru last summer, gave a brief summary of economic conditions there as well as to hemisphere solidarity. There followed a group discussion on supplementary trading and the Good Neighbor Policy.

Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

we may understand for what "those other people are fighting, yet we don't know, ourselves, for what we stand, what our password, "democracy," means. We shout the word to South America; we scream with defiance in Hitler's face; we shout it, and build our plans for democracy, or else it shall remain nothing but a hollow word which echoes falsely throughout the world; which means not of what he is, and our ideals dearly, in order to democracy, or explain just what is this "demo-

To Date

(Continued from Page Two)

It does not seem feasible that she would dare maintain her present bluff of daring to go to war with the U.S.

We Have Them All

• VICTOR
• BLUEBIRD
• COLUMBUS
• OKEY
• DECCA

RECORDS

ROBERTS Electric Shop

118 BANK STREET

Radio Service

The Way to Your Man's Heart...

SUGGEST

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Delicious Food and Ice Cream

929 BANK STREET

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Not a Flop

But On Top

At Soph Hop in Your Dress

FROM

THE SPORT SHOP

State Street

The taste that charms and never cloys

You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloys. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF NEW LONDON, INC.

5¢

You trust its quality

B. ALTMAN & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

You'll fall for it, too!

THE ALTMAN

COLLEGE EXHIBIT, OF COURSE

Come to it, all of you! For the freshest, wittiest, prettiest gift ideas we've seen in years. For gait formal fashions and slick winter-sports clothes. For practically everything you're needing!

The College Inn

Monday and Tuesday

December 8th and 9th

Compliments of

Rudolph Beauty Studio

10 Merritt Street

Telephone 2-1710

Regal Fur Shop, Inc.

For Deliveries Phone 3024

New London City National Bank

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Established 1852

Write or inquire about our

Special Checking Account Service

Member Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

China Glass Silver Lamps

Unusual Gifts

L. Lewis & Company

State and Green Streets

New London, Conn.

HOMEPORT CANDY Machines

For Deliveries Phone 3024

National Bank Of Commerce

Established 1832

New London, Conn.

See Our Special Check Book for College Students

MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Caught On Campus

T'other night Nancy Crook '43 entertained a freshman guest at dinner (this is not turning into a society column) and she suggested very entertainingly that they play bridge after supper with a couple of other people, of course. The freshman replied that she'd love to play only she "really didn't know a thing about it." That was all right they said, so they dealt the cards and the eager freshman said, "Now do I arrange the cards by color or in alphabetical order?"

* * *

Being tremendously Soph Hop conscious one of our sophomores in Branford, Cherie Noble, burst out conscious one of our sophomores in Branford, Cherie Noble, burst out

A Friend of the College and a Friendly Place to Rest and mixer Spacious Rooms

The Lighthouse Inn
Overlooks Long Island Sound

The Specialty Shop
M. F. Dwyer

Good Shepherd Fingering Wool

Tioga Alpenna Wools

Hong Kong, N. Y.

Out on the range

With an announcement the other night that Tiny Quinn's orchestra was broadcasting, huge numbers of sophomores gathered in her room to hear the orchestra all the time complimenting each other on what a terrific band they were getting for the dance. After a while the announcer said "Ladies and gentlemen, you have been listening to the swing and swing of Sammy Kaye." "Don't cry Cherie" on account of it's one of our personal opinions that Sammy Kaye isn't so wonderful. At any rate, girls, don't despair, be sure to come to Soph Hop and form your own opinion of Tiny Quinn. (plg.)

Irene Steckler '43 was one of the many who went down to College Lion before Thanksgiving to make practical use of her Franklin Simon straw in a Franklin Simon coke. After noodling all the lovely sweaters, camel's hair jackets, argyles, and "just the evening dress for me," she consumed the last swallow of her coke and exclaimed in a loud but very appreciative voice, "Gee it's nice of Lord and Taylor to do this.

* * *

In the psychology 11-12 class the other day Dr. Seward asked for examples of people who had psychological problems. One girl obliged with some poor creature (whom we hope she cured in her mind's eye). It seems that this girl had no interests, was getting poor marks in her studies and was generally unhappy. Dr. Seward considered the problem carefully and then he said, "That girl needs a man!" We're glad to see that she is a more or less universally recognized problem.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. von Mauer, someone who is better known to her contemporaries as Faith Maddock '42 is now the proud mother of a boy with a name that is a reasonable resemblance of his father's. Mrs. von Mauer, a former resident of Mary Harkness House, now resides in Montclair, New Jersey. J. M. von Mauer was born Friday, November 21, and weighed 7 pounds.

Harvard scientists report a Russian astronomer, standing by his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German army, has discovered a new comet.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE OUTPUT

has all the

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

a man could want

TAKE ONE HOME TO

FATHER OR BROTHER

On State Street Opposite the Bus Stop

Out our way... It's

Chesterfield

Out on the range

it's "Howdy pardner, have a Chesterfield"

That's true Western hospitality.

For bringing smokers together, giving them exactly what they want, Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is right at the top.

There is more downitown pleasure in Chesterfield's COOL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE than in anything else you ever smoked.

Make your next pack Chesterfield