Approximately 150 young people from New London and vicinity, from Yale, Eastern Connecticut University, Wesleyan, and Smith College joined a Connecticut College conversation on "Youth and the Present Crisis" at the college last Sunday afternoon.

The purpose of the conversation as outlined by Dr. Lambenstein in the opening session was to consider the various problems facing youth today in America in the light of the October conference of the American Youth Movement under inadequate leadership and idealism which could work calculable evil. One organized in the interests of Christian leadership and devoted to the achievement of constructive Christian citizenship and action in youth and the church, the college was to help these problems.

The general assembly opened with the singing of hymms and a prayer by a member of the student body (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Walter Pritchard Eaton
"The American Theatre Today" at Convocation

Miss Martha Loud, a missionary who has recently returned from India, was the speaker at Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Miss Loud had with her several articles of Indian women's clothing and demonstrated how they are worn. One organza and a portion of a dress worn by one of the workers in the factory were shown.

In the few minutes allotted her, Miss Loud endeavored to give a picture of the terrible position of the widows and orphans of India. Miss Loud also showed some pieces of Indian mosaics and coins.

Christian her first thought was to translate the Bible so that most of her countrywomen could read it. She founded a home for widows and instructed them in the Bible. Up until five years ago child marriages were permitted in India, and they are still common in the country districts. Little girls were often married to men over fifty. If the husband dies, the Hindu believes it is on account of the sin of his wife. She is then driven out of her father's home and becomes the public property of any man who will have her. Often a very poor widow that Rama Devi devoted her whole life, Miss Loud said.

Don't Fail To Hear
REV. JAMES G. GILKEY
Always a Popular Speaker at C. C.

Dr. Harlow Stresses Need For Real Power
Places Lack of Power at Root of Evils

"These men have the form of godliness but lack the power thereof."Dr. George S. Harlow, the fessor of bible at Smith College, used these words of St. Paul to his friends at Wesleyan, as the basis for his talk at Vespers, in summarizing the ideas brought out in the discussion groups of the religious conference in the afternoon.

It is still a vital matter today concerning the relationship of America to the great powers. There is much more form with no power to enforce it. A factory finely equipped cannot function without the force of human labor and steam or electricity. A child likes to imitate but realizes the lack of power and significance of the real art. Man likes to create life, so finds expression in painting and sculpture. Yet these objects cannot have the power and life of the Creator. Only life can create life, as scientists can say. Power and life hand in hand.

At the root of all the problems of politics, industry, race relations and religion discussed in the afternoon session, lies the lack of power. The problem is to find the power to fit into the forms already existing. We say we have a democratic form of government with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness our motto. Yet we need not call it "a farce" of democracy, but only to a certain extent. We do not wish to ascribe the calamities that befall a country to mere sentiment. Vv ve want to believe in a God with infinite power, we too shall have power and not mere form.

LARGEGROUPGATHERSTO DISCUSS PROBLEMS
Religious Committee
Sponsors Conference

At the close of the conference the group will adjourn to the meeting room in the `Broadway Colonnade' at 7:30 p.m. for a discussion of the problems brought out in the afternoon session. The meeting will be presided over by the Rev. James G. Gilkey, who is always a popular speaker at Connecticut College.

CHILDISH TREND NOTED AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY
"Campus Horse" takes Originality Prize

Corsets and grinning, glowing jack-o'-lanterns greeted the guests at the Halloween party Saturday night as they entered the gym about eight o'clock. The weird effect was heightened by the judges who sat solemnly and fairly motionless on the stage with overhead light streaming down. They were Miss Ramay, Miss Smiler, Miss Burdick, and Miss Brett.

The grand march proceeded around the gym in riotous fashion—old men with streaming hair, a representative of the ninety's, and even a boy who was a frightly creature with a bird-cage for his head. After finally coming to a decision, the judges announced that the horse had won the prize for the most original costume, and the "Red Mac West." The next prize went to the "Maestriest," Dorothy Savion and Alice Anne Jones won honorable mention and shared "Mae West's" prize with beauty.

Next some very adult games, "Three Deep and Seven Jumps," kept people sliding on the floor and shouting lustily. Treacherous high heels gave way and spilled their owners over the floor. A "potato race" with apples brought forth tense expressions as the participants, grovelling on hands and knees, tried eliciting the apples with sweet and otherwise words to carry up on spoons. It was noticed that the apples, a new thing in the past disdain, showed a remarkable lack of cooperation.

What a sight! Human ballons on hands and knees sliding through the outspread feet of human wickets playing croquet in relays. One intrepid soul began sliding ere she reached the middle wicket, swung through it with a "wicker" curve and jostled one of the wicket's feet. He was, yes, he tried to regain his composure and his feet but it almost upset him try as he could.

People up to their ears in water-filled dishpans tried bobbing for apples, which task appeared somewhat "fruitless" (Continued on page 2, column 2)
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS FREE SPEECH (Established 1916)
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-year and vacation months. Subscriptions must be matter 8, Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ANN CROKER '34

NEWS EDITOR
ELIZABETH TURNER '34

MANAGING EDITOR
ALICE GALANTE '34

SENIOR EDITOR
LYDIA RILEY '34

Junior Editors
JANE COX '35
Marion Warren '35
Rhoda Perlo '35

Assistant Managing Editors
Alice Nichols '35
Edith Canestrari '34

Exchange Editor
ETHEL RUSSELL '34

Editors
ELIZABETH KEEP '34
MIRIAM GRELL '34
EDNA GRUBNER '33
IDA SCHAUB '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
EMILY SMITH '34

Advertising Manager
FRANCES ROOKE '34

Assistant Business Managers
CHARLOTTE HARBURGER '35
ETHEL ROTHFUS '36

Assistant Circulation Managers
DOROTHY SISINNI '34
MARION BORGAT '34

Faculty Advisor
DR. GERARD J. JENSEN

PERSONALITY RIDDLES

She's of the faculty—yet one of us—
Her beaten path is between two gray walls...m-
She loves to be gay and like us—
she loves to EAT!
She is fascinated by romance and significant things—
She listens to our troubles, never paying us back with troubles of her own—
She is guided by a layer of softness—and she's likely to fool you into thinking that you are feeding her food
Her eyes are alive with the salt breeze—and after talking to her, things do not seem as hopeless as before.
She has the most winning way—and I guess that's because her eyes are the color of Celtic sea
and because she's kissed the Barney Stone.

***

Wherever she goes she carries an armful of papers that seem to get aways mixed up—
Her every movement is tempest steel plate—and her sense of humor is a tiny leather pocket
She talks of Gossel and means a man at Yale and not a graceful antelope with luminous eyes.
She knows all about Math, Psych, French and such things called Chiffon!
She has a car and she tries not to look too often where she is going—because it is such fun to have it all be a surprise in the end!
She wears seven league boots—so that we who are little have to run to keep up—isn't it funny she's always late?

Dear Hope:
Your problem of the child with the broken illusion is a common one. But, the glamour is just not likely to be torn from even that discovery. Mr. Brown's name is Barnum and, after all, it was P. T. Barnum of Bridgeport who said, "There's one born every minute." Yes, I agree with you. Two and two do make five on rare occasions, and P. T.'s statistics may not be exact. So, how's every other little thing? No, I'm quite saxe, thank you, and if it won't help you any it was Frederick Nietzsche who said, "Man couldn't be Acherontic or some such afterthought? At any rate, I am finding it difficult to make my imagination fit my vest pocket, because it used to cover whole states before.

Co-operatively yours,
HOPE FULLER.

Dear Editor:
We feel, I am afraid, that everyone is in conspiracy against us. Perhaps this is due to our acute sensitiveness (we have not become accustomed to college life). Perhaps people should not begin to judge us so soon; they should wait until we have adjusted ourselves. Not one of us has acted totally naturally. Each one of us is consciously aware that he is being watched. We do not wish to be the Freshmen. We do not wish to be friends with Freshmen, but are they ever willing to offer a cheery smile? The Sophomores know the Freshmen, but the Freshmen are still a little afraid of their power; and we believe a bit of eminence has been aroused by the snatching of the banner.

TO A NINE-INCH GUN

Whether your shell hits the target or not, your cost is five hundred dollars a shot
You thing of noise and flame and power,
We feed you a hundred barrels of flour
Each time you roar. Your flame is ice
With twenty thousand loaves of bread.

Silence! A million hungry men
Seek bread to fill their mouths again.

Peace Digest,
To be concerned with this very question, "War or Peace?"

As Dr. Lawrence said in chap.
Is the sense of having a war and the sense of making peace, treaties, etc? What good would that possibly do us?
What we want to strive for is in fighting war, and cure for war—we want PEACE!


dear editor,
how are we to act—we, the class of '35? We freshmen have tried everything. We have acted the freshman part, that is, we have gone along with lowered head and have spoken to none of the girls in our particular dormitory. For our pains to remain inconspicuous we are immediately classed as "snobs" and are ignored altogether; or else we are spoken of and judged as conceited. If we smilingly make our way along, and "hello" everyone we see, we are talked of as "that one who is trying to make a hit with the upper classmen." If we accept the offer of the rumble seats of smart cars we are "just trying to show off our High School popularity," and if we refuse the offer we are "just another innocent—she'll wake up some day." Our problem sounds simple—how to belong to us greatly. How are we to act?

We feel, I am afraid, that everyone is in conspiracy against us. Perhaps this is due to our acute sensitiveness (we have not become accustomed to college life). Perhaps people should not begin to judge us so soon; they should wait until we have adjusted ourselves. Not one of us has acted totally naturally. Each one of us is consciously aware that he is being watched. We do not wish to be the Freshmen. We do not wish to be friends with Freshmen, but are they ever willing to offer a cheery smile? The Sophomores know the Freshmen, but the Freshmen are still a little afraid of their power; and we believe a bit of eminence has been aroused by the snatching of the banner.

27
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

PEMBROKE VISITS C. C. CAMPUS FOR PLAYDAY
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
was to hit the big heavy ball with either fist so that it would go over the high net. Although similar to volley ball, fist ball is a more interesting and exciting game.

Connecticut entertained the Pembroke girls at supper in Thames, and all gathered around the fire for coffee and singing afterwards. Minna Barnet, president of A. A., presented the Pembroke leader with a black and orange cat, decorated with the initials C and P. Play Day seems to have been a great success, and initial C and P. Play Day seems to have been a great success, and

Then there’s the story told with great relish by the undergraduates, of the alumna who came back to Wellesley and asked the policeman, “Can I park my car behind Shakespeare?” to which this learned member of the police force remarked with gentle re-proof, “Yes, you MAY.”—Wellesley College News.

PENNS GROVE—The important effect on the universities of Germany from the rise to power of the National Socialist Party is illustrated by the list of courses for the year 1933-34, issued by the University of Berlin. Of 56 professors, 6 are attached to the chair of racial sciences, 11 to the chair of eugenics and heredity, 3 to sociology, 6 to politics. Two others will lead studies on “The Greater Germany,” 3 on “German Economy,” 2 on “Prehistoric Germany,” 9 on the “History of Germany.” Four professors will lead conferences on “German Personalities,” 4 on “German Folklore and Language,” 3 on “German Christianity,” and 3 on “German Music.” Foreign countries will be studied in terms of their nationalisms.

(NSFA)—The Intercollegiate Daily News, a publication covering events and opinion at Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Massachusetts State made its first appearance recently. The editorial board is composed of two graduates of Smith College, and one graduate of Mount Holyoke. The news by three representatives from each campus. Sporting interest will be a special feature of this paper because the two men’s colleges have long been rivals on the field, track, diamond, and gridiron. Once a week at least an editorial will appear from each campus, written either by one of the representatives or by someone else on the campus in a position to state an opinion or to discuss current topics of both local and national interest.

Do You Want To
Look Your Best?

The Mohican Beauty Shop
Help You Have Perfect Grooming
Telephone 4544
Mohican Hotel

Gloria Belsky, Norma Bloom, Nancy Burke, Theodora Hobson, Lucile Langdon, Marjory Loesser, Dorothy Luver, Dorothy Platt, Elsie Thompson, Dorothy Wheeler.

PETRIE P. ENCLOU—Try-outs for News! The following girls have not yet signifyed their writing preferences on the cards provided for this purpose: Constance Carder, Dorothy Watson, Dorothy Smith,

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Try-outs for News! The following girls have not yet signifyed their writing preferences on the cards provided for this purpose: Constance Carder, Dorothy Watson, Dorothy Smith,

yes, you MAY.”—Wellesley College News.

The following girls have successfully completed their first assignment:

NSFA—The Intercollegiate Daily News, a publication covering events and opinion at Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Massachusetts State made its first appearance recently. The editorial board is composed of two graduates of Smith College, and one graduate of Mount Holyoke. The news by three representatives from each campus. Sporting interest will be a special feature of this paper because the two men’s colleges have long been rivals on the field, track, diamond, and gridiron. Once a week at least an editorial will appear from each campus, written either by one of the representatives or by someone else on the campus in a position to state an opinion or to discuss current topics of both local and national interest.

(NSF—The Intercollegiate Daily News, a publication covering events and opinion at Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Massachusetts State made its first appearance recently. The editorial board is composed of two graduates of Smith College, and one graduate of Mount Holyoke. The news by three representatives from each campus. Sporting interest will be a special feature of this paper because the two men’s colleges have long been rivals on the field, track, diamond, and gridiron. Once a week at least an editorial will appear from each campus, written either by one of the representatives or by someone else on the campus in a position to state an opinion or to discuss current topics of both local and national interest.

Do You Want To
Look Your Best?

The Mohican Beauty Shop
Help You Have Perfect Grooming
Telephone 4544
Mohican Hotel

Gloria Belsky, Norma Bloom, Nancy Burke, Theodora Hobson, Lucile Langdon, Marjory Loesser, Dorothy Luver, Dorothy Platt, Elsie Thompson, Dorothy Wheeler.

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing, 27 different kinds of tobacco, “the Cream of the Crop”—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That’s why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

“it’s toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouse at Beloitville, N. C.

COSTLY?

TOBACCOS?

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing, 27 different kinds of tobacco, “the Cream of the Crop”—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That’s why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

“it’s toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing, 27 different kinds of tobacco, “the Cream of the Crop”—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That’s why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

“it’s toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing, 27 different kinds of tobacco, “the Cream of the Crop”—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That’s why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

“it’s toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing, 27 different kinds of tobacco, “the Cream of the Crop”—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That’s why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

“it’s toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
ARCHERY MEET

Last Friday, the Seniors showed their superiority over the lower-classmen as bowmen, with a score of 260 points. Their sister class came in second with a score of 190, then the Freshmen, 190, and the Juniors, 170. Cook, of the Freshmen, won 15 out of the available 20 points for right shooting. There were also novelties such as clout shooting at pumpkin targets.

Freshmen-Nibka (Capt.), Cook, Moore, Bissell.
Sophomores-Hunter (Capt.), Bright, Bailey, Keith, Spence.
Juniors-Spencer (Capt.), Backus, Loesser.
Seniors-Blumenthal (Capt.), Trace, Dibble, Andrews.

Hockey Games—Oct. 31st

The results of the first interclass hockey games proved quite interesting. Both games were extremely well matched, and the freshmen wore a fight from start to finish. The Seniors defeated the Sophomores on the second game of 2-0, and also won skill. The Freshmen-Junior game resulted in a tie, 1-1, but the Freshmen won the overall game of 3-1.


Sophomores—Harris, Burton, Tryggest, Kretchmer, Dumont, Vanderhilt, Merrick, Thomas, Dyson, Jones, Logan.

Juniors—Boswell, Francis, Savage, Slocum, Bragg, Thomas, Graber, Do, Laster, Bisse, Burr, Harburger, Martin, Jenkins, Baylis, Stein.


OFF-CAMPUS

INFORMAL HOCKEY SATURDAY AT 1:30

Come On Out While The Good Weather Lasts!

CONSULTANT PRIZE FELL PROVES SIGNIFICANT

Mr. Olmstead finds three levels of opposition to war. "First, there is the student who sees war as the right hand of imperialism. He believes our economic and industrial system is wrong and must be changed. Rejecting all international war he would make a mental reservation as to class war." Secondly, there is the student who may or may not see that our society needs reconstruction. "They do see one thing for certain, that war as a method of settling disputes between groups, whether nations or classes, is unsound and immoral. And last of all, there are the idealists, and for as Isaiah and Christ, the war of war is for them impossible."

Mr. Olmstead winds up his article with the following paragraphs: "People do not worry about these students of ours. They are finding facts. They are thinking straight. They see that international war he would make a mental reservation as to class war. But they cannot be too proud of all this, and the teething problems of the new order are in a rut. They either cannot or will not disarm and trust to justice. The students are helping to make a new day of peace possible by committing themselves to the simple formula that wars will cease when men refuse to fight."

The achievement of this purpose will be of inestimable value to the world. The true workers for peace have a way with the professors.

SPORTING GOODS, HOUSE WARES, PAINTS, ETC.

ABE N HARDWARE CO.
74-78 Bank Street
Phone 2357-8

LEATHER JACKETS

NEED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS

Is the style correct?
Is the material and manufacture good?
Is the price reasonable?
WE THINK OURS MEET ALL THREE

ALLING RUBBER CO.
238 State Street

FELLMAN & CLARK Florists

Every Beauty Preparation for a College Course
LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP NEW LONDON, CONN.
J. G. Gilkey to Speak at VesperS Sunday

In Popular College Speaker in East

The speaker at the evening vesper service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard and has studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, at the Union Theological Seminary, and received the D. D. degree from Colgate University. From 1925 to 1930 he was professor of English literature at Amherst College. Since 1930 he has held a similar position in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. His teaching activity, however, he has carried along as a sideline in his connection with his major activity—church work.

Since 1917 he has been pastor of South Church, distinguishing himself as one of the best Learned institutions of this kind in the country. For a number of years he has been a popular preacher not only in the various Eastern colleges. He is the brother of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago, who has held a professorship at College. The public is invited to attend this seven o'clock service. Dr. Gilkey has received a hearty welcome from Connecticut College students regularly each year as he comes to us.

The Goucher College Weekly tells us that the smallest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Syracuse. While recuperating from an appendix operation, he has contrived to forego the daily torture of his students, he delivered his usual lecture without a microphone, telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.

The University of Michigan proves that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining monachine in moments of stress.

The newspaper to acting as the Auburn Plainsman, told by the Bureau of the American frontier had officially vanished) to the University of Dartmouth, "In former years," he said, "about 20 freshmen flunked out at the end of the first year, while this year only 3 failed.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building a new shop in Montclair, N. J. on April Fool's Day. Her "Jam Shop, Ten Room, etc., etc," as she calls it, is now a thriving establishment.

What recent graduate of C. C. will have a signed article in Fashion Fair next month?

Dot Stevens '28 was visiting here last week, all the way from Nashua, New Hampshire.

THE BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Dewart Building
(Florence's Flair)
Mae Doudrey Swain  Suite 222

SOPHOMORES! Meet the Candidates for "Eats" at
The Boston Candy Kitchen

CASTALDI'S
New Modern Studio
Daylight and Electrical Photography
58 State Street, next to the Criterion Theater
Meet your friends for a cigarette or trolley-quit in the new receiving room

CONN ECT I DAT COLLEGE NEWS 5

ALUMNAE NOTES

The scenario of that bursting Bombshell) starring Jean Harlow.

"A Northwestern professor advises his students to marry a girl if she can run 100 yards in 133 seconds. Evidently he likes them pretty fast."

Words of wisdom from the Florida Flambeau: Psychologists classify freshmen as "cows" in their simplicity.

When you find a student acting like a senior, you may know she's a sophomore.

Most students are determined not to allow their studies to interfere with their education, which on the face of it is a very ugly name appear when he added.

A letter a day keeps college girls gay.

College students aren't quite satisfied at being entirely ignored by the nationwide NRA. Patriotic students of Marshall college, Huntington, West Virginia, have agreed to limit all school work, social, athletic, and scholastic, to the prescribed 46 hours.

Students of Ventura Junior college, California, demand to "Do Our Part" by having shorter study hours and an increased allowance.

* * *

Of all the people who burn me up, Whose nature seems to lack in grace,

Are those who say, "I don't know which To give you—B pills, or an 

A minx,"

A professor at the University of Alabama, we learn from the Radio Review, has mastered 140 languages, all the tongues on the face of the earth. The W. C. B. comments on the situation by saying that dreadful it must be when the professor's wife wishes to call him some name which she does not want him to understand.

We add to that by saying how "nice and sweet" he can make an ugly name appear when he addresses said woman.

A senior at C. L. A., who has copped the 1933 Pulitzer Prize was asked to write an "Ode to America" in one of his classes. This is the result:

Ode to America

"in America" 83,683,450,000 by France.

Poets have hung up an all-time record for school work, since the depression have increased from 11.2 persons per square mile to 41.3 per square mile. During the same period the registrations in American colleges and universities rose from 68,550 to 91,584. The increase in university registration in 1930, first full year of the depression, over that of 1929, last full year of alleged prosperity was 32,903 or 5.6%.

* * *

PREFERENCES

Some go for sport shoes,

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some must wear old shoes,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,

Some shuffle in mules

Some prefer pumps,

Some go for sport shoes,

Some must wear old shoes,
believe it or not, she did her work three days ahead in preparation for a "heavy date!"

If following the motto "Be Prepared" lets one into the organization, every member of a certain large dorm could practically be an Eagle Scout—the recent fire drill saw the whole assembly down and waiting at the final stroke of the gong, and they even had their "valuables," including alarm clocks, golf clubs, and cherished photos.

There was a good offsetting element in the form of Mae West, who (or should I say "which?") lived up to everyone's expectations—she's one hot lady, eh what?

Which reminds me—have you seen "I'm No Angel"? It's really quite remarkable and such technique, my! my! The only trouble being that what with every girl seeing it, some desirable males may have to swallow the same line from several acquaintances, the suckers.

AROUNDCAMPUS

JITH

PRESSBOARD

following the motto "Be Prepared" lets one into the organization. Every member of a certain large dorm could practically be an Eagle Scout—the recent fire drill saw the whole assembly down and waiting at the final stroke of the gong, and they even had their "valuables," including alarm clocks, golf clubs, and cherished photos.

The Hallowe'en party proved to be very enjoyable except for two animals who weren't put out. Of course anyone could have stood the presence of the Yale bulldog but when the Army mule, radiant with victory, arrived there was a sudden chill atmosphere throughout the hall. Evidently no one had ever heard of being kind to dumb animals.

The only trouble being that what with every girl seeing it, some desirable males may have to swallow the same line from several acquaintances, the suckers.

May we send an orchid to the Freshman who is dating on such a high level—she is escorted to Vespers and Convocation in order to kill two birds with one stone, rather than take the time from her studies during later hours of the day or night.

Here's a tip to couples who can't afford two dinners at downtown restaurants—order one meal with two forks! It actually was done and besides saving money a good time was had by all.

Special Shoes for Campus and Evening Wear

ELMORE SHOE SHOP

11 Bank St. Next to Wheelan

Mussante's Italian Cooking

Spaghetti - Ravioli

262 Williams Street

Phone 4379—New London, Conn.

Open from Noon until Midnight

Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salons

311 State St., New London, Conn.

Telephone: New London 8647

Perry & Stone, Inc.

Jewelers since 1865

STATIONERY - LEATHER GOODS

NOVELTIES

296 State Street