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### Connecticut College News Vol. 22 No. 6

Connecticut College

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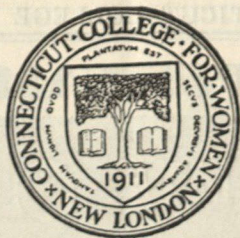
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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22

NEW LONDON, CONN., NOVEMBER 4, 1936

No. 6

## Tentative Expansion Plans Given By President Blunt

### Consideration of View, Construction Materials, and Placement of Buildings

Speaking on the architects' plans for the further development of the campus, President Blunt discussed the reports given at the recent trustees meeting, during her Chapel talk Tuesday morning, November 3.

Since the receipt of the gift for the auditorium, tentative plans have had to be made far into the future to know where to place all the buildings in order to find the most effective placing for the new buildings. There are three basic points to be considered in the development. The first and most important of these is the extraordinary beauty of the site and the distant view of the sound. The second is the construction of the buildings of granite and limestone, and the third, the beauty of the few trees and the need for many more.

### Preserve Beautiful View

"The buildings must be arranged so that we live with that view, so that it becomes an inspiration to us every day to the greatest possible extent," said Miss Blunt. Many architects and landscape architects who have visited the college have thought that the development must go toward the south, and the various buildings placed so as to frame the view but not block it. They say that the auditorium should be placed directly south of the library at the extreme south end of the campus.

To see the tentative placement of the new buildings, stand on the library steps and look at the three small flags marking the north facade of the auditorium. Notice that the greater part of the view is to the southeast, rather than to the south; notice how the land falls away—a low building can be placed there with almost no obstruction to the view.

"Of another building, the dormitory addition to Jane Addams," said Miss Blunt, "the financing is less sure. We hope it will be very soon. It comes a little east from Jane Addams and then goes south, in back of the lovely new elm which has just been transplanted."

The third building must be thought about. In Mrs. Bill's bequest there are three alternatives—

(Continued to Page 6, Column 3)

## N. Y. Sun Sponsors Movie on Tuesday

A sound motion picture entitled *A Day With the Sun* covering 100 years of the development of the United States as reflected in the growth of the big metropolitan daily newspaper *The Sun*, will be shown at Connecticut College Tuesday afternoon, November 10 at 4 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Colonel Gilbert T. Hodges, chairman of the executive board of *The Sun*, and Thomas W. Dewart, son of William T. Dewart, president and publisher of *The Sun*, will be guests of the college on that date.

## Marianne Kneisel In String Quartet Concert Tonight

### Daughter of Famous Roumanian Violinist Heads Musician Ensemble

Marianne Kneisel, daughter of the great and only Franz Kneisel of Chamber Music fame, brings her famous string quartet to Connecticut College tonight, Wednesday, at 8:15 in the college gymnasium. An outstanding organization in this country in presenting this beautiful and distinguished type of music, the quartet is composed of Marianne Kneisel, first violin; Marie Vanden Broeck, second violin; Virginia Majewski, viola; and Esther Pierce, violoncello.

Franz Kneisel, gifted Rumanian violinist, came to this country in 1885 and organized the quartet that bore his name. Until his recent death, this quartet has been perhaps the greatest single influence in stimulating appreciation for the best in chamber music that this country has known. Marianne Kneisel is following closely in the footsteps of her famous father.

Brought up in this atmosphere from childhood, and having received the most careful training from her father in the art of ensemble playing, Miss Kneisel probably knows more of its literature than almost any other musician. She established this organization about seven years ago.

The program will be as follows:  
Quartet in C, op. 54, No. 2 *Haydn*  
Vivace  
Adagio  
Menuetto, Allegretto

(Continued to Page 6, Column 5)

## History of Riding Reviewed As New Stable Is Opened

With the addition of the new riding stable and new horses, riding as a sport has become more prominent in college life here. This has promoted a wide-spread interest in the beginnings and growth in the popularity of riding.

In 1923-24, only one girl had sufficient interest in the sport to find a way to ride. For two years she went to a man in New London. As the demand grew on campus, Miss Smith of this city, brought a string of horses from her summer camp for the use of the students. But her attempt to have a stable proved a financial loss, and it was abandoned.

Mr. Chaney then brought some West Texas ponies to the Comstock stables opposite the college. Riding became more popular. As an instructor, he stressed the fun in riding, teaching many of the Rodeo stunts. He and his assistants performed at stunt shows. Several times Mr. Chaney invited the girls to his ranch on the Hartford road.

## Dean Charles Brown Religious Leader Coming Sunday

### Conducted Two-day Conference Last Year; Long A Favorite

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday will be Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Dean Brown finished his theological studies in Boston University, and has received honorary degrees of various kinds from a number of colleges and universities throughout the country. From his pastorate in Oakland, California, Dr. Brown was called to Yale Divinity School, and from 1911 to 1928 served as Dean there. He has twice delivered the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, was Ingersoll lecturer at Harvard, and has been appointed lecturer on other foundations as well—only recently having given the Fendren Lectures which have been published as *The Master's Influence*. At one time he was moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church. He is the author of a score of books on religious subjects.

Dean Brown is well known to New London audiences, and in 1930 preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. For a generation he has been one of the nation's outstanding religious leaders. "Few men have lent more distinction to the Christian ministry than has Dr. Brown." The force and conviction which characterize his

(Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

## Service League Formal

Saturday at 8 p. m.  
KNOWLTON SALON

## C. C. Represented at Annual Collegiate Press Convention

### Plays Chosen For Fall Production by Dramatic Club

### Rehearsals Begun on Three Plays To Be Given November 20

Rehearsals for the annual fall plays which are the dramatic highlights of the season began in earnest Tuesday night. The production will take place on November 20. The three plays chosen to be presented are: *Before Breakfast* by Eugene O'Neill, *The Gibbet's Foot* by Edward Stasheff, and *East of Eden* by Christopher Morley.

As yet the permanent casts have not been announced, due to the fact that changes may be made after the first few rehearsals. However the crews for the technical side of the productions are the following. For the play *Before Breakfast*, stage manager, Marjorie Giese '40; prompter, Margaret Evans '40; properties, Marian Grable '39, Jean Sincere '40; costumes, Jane Herbruck '40, Elizabeth Gilbert '40; lighting, Emma Moore '37, Frances Baratz '40.

Active behind the sets of *The Gibbet's Foot* will be, stage manager, Rose Soukup '40; prompter, Elaine Perry '40; properties, Doris Houghton '39; costumes, Muriel Beyea '38; lighting, Frances Baratz '40, Jeanne Ormrod '40.

The technicians for the production of *East of Eden* will be, stage manager, Jane Williams '40; prompter, Jean Barlow '39; properties, Catherine Caldwell '38, Margaret Mulock '38, Joan Roberts '38, Constance Bulkley '40; costumes, Mary Schutter '40; lighting, Betsy Ann Doering '40.

:o:

## "Farm Chemurgic Movement", Subject Of Dr. Hale's Talk

"Farmers will never grow more products than industry can use," stated Dr. William J. Hale in his lecture on "The Farm Chemurgic Movement" at Convocation Tuesday, October 27 in the College Gymnasium. For, through the application of Chemurgy the waste materials from farm products can be transformed into raw materials that are very valuable to industry. A profitable product, therefore, would be the waste material of corn which ferments into alcohol; alcohol can easily take the place of gasoline as a fuel for automobiles.

Every efficient industry must discharge labor, so new positions must be found. Through the application of Chemurgy, Dr. Hale points out, the farms will afford ample opportunity for work and no farm products need be wasted. Chemurgy means the converting of farm products into raw materials which in-

(Continued to Page 6, Column 4)

## Lucy Barrera and Norma Bloom Attended Meetings Held At Louisville, Ky.

Lucy Barrera and Norma Bloom represented the *Connecticut College News* at the fifteenth annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, October 29, 30, and 31. There were three hundred seventy-five delegates present from thirty-three states. After registration they were taken on a sight-seeing trip, which included visits to the Brown-Froman Distillery, the Brown-Williamson tobacco factory, and Churchill Downs.

At the opening convocation Thursday evening the delegates were welcomed by Mayor Neville Miller of the city of Louisville and Dean B. M. Brigman of the University of Louisville, which acted as host to the convention. The main address of the evening was delivered by Herbert Agar, author, Pulitzer prize winner, and associate editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. He stressed the possibility of stimulating creative thought through newspaper writing today.

### Valuable Ideas Exchanged

Friday morning was taken up by sessions in which the delegates discussed the problems which confront college news staffs. Valuable ideas were exchanged and possible solutions for common difficulties were given. At noon the delegates were guests at a luncheon by the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. At this time representatives of the professional press, the universities, and the reading public joined in a panel discussion on the subject, "If I were a College Editor".

On Friday afternoon Professor Thomas Barnhart of the University of Minnesota criticized the newspapers represented at the convention. That evening the convention banquet was held, at which time Thurman "Dusty" Miller, publisher of the *Wilmington, Ohio, News-Journal*, spoke very enthusiastically on the place of the college editor in affairs today. A dance followed the banquet.

Further discussions took place Saturday morning. The convention closed with an address by John B. Kennedy, famed NBC commentator and former associate editor of *Collier's* magazine. His subject was, "Current Affairs and the College"

(Continued to Page 5, Column 3)

:o:

## Ranice Birch Wins Quarterly Award

"Quarterly" is very happy to announce that Ranice Birch '37, has won the five dollar prize offered for the most attractive cover design submitted to the magazine by a student.

The staff of "Quarterly" also hopes that through the cooperation of a larger number of students than has heretofore responded, the reading material of the magazine may be made equal to the quality of our bright new cover.



## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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## Getting Together

Whenever a group of people who represent various interests get together, there is bound to be an exchange of ideas. This passing back and forth is not only stimulating and profitable, but comforting as well. We don't feel half so badly when we hear that other people are confronted with and combating the same problems that we are, and it is under these circumstances that conventions prove their worth. At such times one is constantly meeting new people, talking shop, and unconsciously strengthening his interests, which in turn gives new vitality and enthusiasm.

Last week's convention in Louisville, Kentucky revealed that college news staffs the country over were confronting approximately the same problems. However, solutions which had already been made were exchanged and various methods of management were discussed. In this way everyone present was able to derive some essential information relating to his paper.

A college newspaper should reflect the opinions of its student body. At the convention last week the *Connecticut College News* was recognized as fulfilling this purpose. Nevertheless we must all beware of a universal fault which John B. Kennedy mentioned in his address at the convention—that of working for oneself instead of the good of a group.

:o:

## How Wide Is Your World?

How changed one's point of view can become when one is able to escape from his environment and see how the other half is living! In new surroundings it is surprising how differently the world looks to us and if we are able to crawl out of our own tiny world, there is much material and spiritual good waiting for us. But how does one do this?

There are times when all of us get in what we today term "ruts" but this is because we are dwelling too much on our own troubles. Living for one's self isn't living at all we are told and true enough. The person who is an enthusiast spreads himself further than the disinterested person who is contented with a rocking chair philosophy of living. What are the solutions?

Stevenson and Hazlitt have offered one means of escape or of avoiding too much self interest in their essays, *Apology for Idlers* and *On Living to One's Self*, respectively. They present the mental attitude. Materially, some of us are able to travel, meet people, exchange ideas and in general air our own selves of our thoughts. Charles William Eliot, former president of Harvard University has said "If all you think of is yourself, you're in a bad way".

## CAMPUS CAMERA

### COLLEGIATE OLDSTERS

#### OLDEST COLLEGE STUDENT!

MRS. ANGELINE WHITNEY, 92, IS ENROLLED IN THE SOCIOLOGY COURSE AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. MRS. WHITNEY DOESN'T COME TO THE CAMPUS FOR HER CLASSES, BUT FROM THE COMFORT OF A CHAIR NEAR THE RADIO SHE "ATTENDS" THE CLASSES BROADCAST DAILY OVER THE UNIVERSITY'S STATION, WOSU



#### PERPETUAL STUDENT

WM. CULLEN BRYANT KEMP ATTENDED CLASSES AT COLUMBIA U FOR OVER 20 YEARS. AFTER HIS FRESHMAN YEAR IN 1868, THERE WAS AN INTERLUDE IN HIS EDUCATION, AT WHICH TIME HE ACQUIRED TO HIS FATHER'S WISHES AND ENTERED BUSINESS. BUT ON HIS FATHER'S DEATH HE RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES. HIS LAST REGISTRATION WAS IN 1922!

BUCKSHOT  
AN 81 YEAR OLD WOMAN TOOK HER MASTERS DEGREE IN ARCH- AEOLOGY AT BROWN UNIVERSITY LAST YEAR!

NORM

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## "When We Were Very Green—"

### First Impressions of Frosh

by JANE WIGGINS '40

We freshmen came to college from various back-grounds and prep-schools for various reasons. Naturally, then, each one of us was differently impressed. What first impressed me was the beauty of the campus. I had the good fortune to see it first just as twilight was slowly creeping up from the river to meet the flaming rays of a dying sunset behind Mary Harkness and Jane Addams dormitories. I have seen the campuses of several colleges—some have coldly ornate buildings; others are of old red brick. The striking simplicity of our college architecture greatly attracted me.

K. A. was delighted with the gymnasium work. She thoroughly abhorred the gym work that her prep-school had forced upon her—that composed mainly of waving one's arms frantically around in a stuffy gymnasium. Being allowed, however, to participate in any sport that she chooses, she finds the gym work here most instructive and at the same time, enjoyable.

M. R. was impressed by the liberal open-mindedness of the college. She comes from a private school where smoking is forbidden and drinking results in expulsion. She admits that whenever the occasion presented itself, she and all her friends were inclined to over-indulge in both. She

now finds that since she is allowed to make her own decisions, all the thrill and excitement of over-indulgence in either has vanished.

M. E. was delighted by the good meals that the college serves. She had hoped to grow a little thinner and fully expected to; but she now finds it impossible where seconds or thirds are not only possible but permissible!

P. B., however, has a complaint to voice. She was very pleasantly surprised (as all of us were) to find that most or all of the extra-curricular activities are open to freshmen; but she is having great difficulties in deciding which will be the most enjoyable.

Of course, it would never do to omit our first impressions of the faculty. The sincere and cordial welcome with which they greeted us and the understanding and sympathy with which they helped and guided us while we wandered around with our mouths open in awe and wonder during Freshman Week could not help but make us love each one of them.

However greatly our individual first impressions of Connecticut may have differed, the present feeling of the entire Freshman class towards Connecticut College can be summed up in just two short words: "It's great!"

## CALENDAR

### Week of November 5 to 11

#### Thursday, November 5th

Quarterly Board Meeting ..... Windham, 5:00  
Math Club Meeting ..... Commuter's Room, 7:15

#### Friday, November 6th

Tea for Members of Press Board ..... Windham, 4:00

#### Saturday, November 7th

Service League Dance ..... Knowlton, 8:30-12:00

#### Sunday, November 8th

Vespers, Charles R. Brown ..... Gymnasium, 7:00

#### Monday, November 9th

Dr. Reid, Negro Speaker ..... Windham, 7:00

#### Tuesday, November 10th

Colonel Gilbert T. Hodges, Chairman of the Executive Board of the *Sun*, and Thomas W. Dewart, Member of the Executive Board of the *Sun*, Sound Movie, "A Day With the *Sun*" Gym, 4:00  
Student Government Meeting ..... Gymnasium, 7:00

#### Wednesday, November 11th

Student Forum ..... Knowlton, 8:00



(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:

Would it be possible to arrange the order of service for Sunday Vespers so that the choir would be responsible for only one number? It seems to me that the members of the choir and Dr. Erb would appreciate the opportunity to devote all of their limited practice time to the perfection of one number, instead of hastily preparing two. I believe that in other colleges where student choirs take part in Sunday services they are not expected to provide so much music as ours does, even with longer hours of rehearsal.

A Student

## Around Washington

This column is one in a series of articles written by Mr. Serwer, Washington correspondent of the *Connecticut College News* and the Associated Collegiate Press, who is now touring the east and middlewest in search of special background material for his weekly stories from Washington.—Editor.

by ARNOLD SERWER

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Madison, Wis.—It has been about three years since I was last in this town. That is not a very long absence but it has been sufficiently long for a number of changes to take place on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Of course, every alumnus returning to his Alma Mater is apt, following a hasty glance at her, to say, "The old girl certainly isn't what she used to be!"

Whereas, quite often the truth would be much better expressed if Alma Mater glanced at her returning son, and having the power of speech, retorted, "Well, son, who says you're still your old svelte self!"

Put it this way then. We're both changed. But even allowing for that, I still see some marked differences between the University of today and that of several years ago. For one thing, I think the temper of the student body has changed.

And then thinking it over I'm not so sure. Wisconsin still seems to have the same percentage of lethargic students, the same number of undergraduate Tories, moderates, liberals, pinks and reds. Wisconsin still has The Earnest Student, the Big Activity Man, The Loyal Brother in Whoopa Doopa, The Pseudo-Intellectual, The Potential Prom Queen, Lizzie-Stay-In-The Library, and The Girl Who Intrigues Instructors.

But somehow the different factions are less noisy than they used to be, the different types more variable within the type. I attribute the first to the fact that formerly these factions had a well spotlighted field on which to play their rough and often bruising games with each other. Lately the field has been cut down in size and the bright glare has been dimmed. That field of contest is The Daily Cardinal, which once not only encouraged lively fights, but was often itself the center of conflicts. Now either the editors or the Deans are exerting a stultifying influence on The Cardinal, narrowing its scope, robbing it of its spirit, and lessening the power it once had of making student factions really articulate.

As for the types, the fact that they are less standardized is something I seem to see, but can't prove. What causes it I can't say. It may have something to do with changes in student habits caused by six years of depression. It may be due to sun spots, or the fact that my sight isn't what it used to be. But at any rate, it is no loss that they are less typed than before. It is a distinct gain for the University.

The only hope is, that as Wisconsin's budget and revenues increase, (and it is expected that they will) new men will be brought in, particularly new instructors, as many as possible. From these new instructors will come the teaching leaders of tomorrow. For the academic soil of the University has always been fertile enough to produce at least one outstanding man from every twenty instructors carefully planted here.



## Siberian Singers Make Second Visit To New London

The Siberian Singers, a Russian male choir, will make their second appearance before the New London public at a concert Thursday, November 5, at Buell Hall, W. M. I. They return under the sponsorship of the New London Oratorio Society.

Since their visit here last fall, their program has carried them to many different lands, including South America, France, and England. The program to be given here is one to be given later this season at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Students may reserve tickets through Mr. Lambdin's office in Fanning, or may go to Starr Brothers downtown. The prices are fifty cents and one dollar.

Their entire concert is sung in Russian costume. The program is as follows:

### I

Divine Praise . . . . . *Bortniansky*  
(Signature of the Siberian Singers  
by special request)

Blessed is the Man (1st Psalm)  
XI Century Music  
Credo . . . . . *Gretchaninoff*  
Song at Eventide *Rimsky Korsakoff*

### II

Pirate Song . . . . . *Rimsky Korsakoff*  
Jolly Inn Keeper . . . . . *Folk Song*  
Prisoner's Song . . . . . *Traditional*  
Soldier's Song . . . . . *Traditional*  
Intermission

### III

The Lord's Prayer *Customary Chant*  
In Monastery . . . . . *Borodine*  
Bless the Lord, O My Soul (from  
Liturgy) . . . . . *Ippolitoff-Ivanoff*  
Lord Have Mercy . . . . . *Lvoffsky*

### IV

Stormy Weather . . . . . *Gypsy Song*  
Gypsy Driver . . . . . *Gypsy Song*  
Gypsy Old Refrain . . . . . *Gypsy Song*  
Dark Eyes . . . . . *Gypsy Song*

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## Tennis Is An Art Says Professional When Interviewed

by D. HAZEL SUNDT '38

Ralph E. Chambers, who gave an exhibition tennis match here last week, at an interview just before the games, told a little more about his work and ideas in tennis.

There are individual differences among children, he said, which make it practically impossible to tell just what is the best age for them to start playing tennis. Usually the child of eight can manage a racket made for him on a regular size court. However, no one can expect that, because one has learned tennis at an early age, he will necessarily be one of its outstanding players. "Some kiddoes just weren't meant to be stars. They're not made that way," he explained. But as in any other sport, it does help one's game to learn correctly the first time.

Sarah Palfrey, who was once a pupil of the professional we watched, gives him much credit today for her strong backhand.

One winter season he played opposite Helen Jacobs at the Club so that she might keep in trim for her future matches.

Mr. Chambers spends most of his time at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts. The Club is open all the year round, and indoor courts are used during the winter. Nearly all the lessons he gives are private, except when he spends two months each spring, coaching the cadets at West Point.

## Many New Books Are Now Available In Palmer Library

For those whose eyes have not strayed downward to the neatly typed list of new additions to the library posted on the desk, here are a few inspirations for winter reading.

Does the question of religion interest you? You can find B. I. Bell's *A Catholic Looks at his World*, Georgia Harkness' *The Resources of Religion*, and *Religions of Man-kind* by O. Karrer.

If you enjoy broussing about in scenes and events of former days or of meeting the important people of by-gone eras, we suggest these books. After reading *Boston and the Boston Legend* by L. M. Beebe, *The Flowering of New England* by V. W. Brooks, and *Threescore* by S. N. Cleghorn you will have a very vivid picture of early New England. For biographies we offer as a sample *Jefferson in Power* by C. J. Bowers, and *Victoria Regina* by L. Housman, and *Victoria of England* by Edith Sitwell.

### Books on Politics

Since politics is the favorite topic for "bull sessions" at this moment, perhaps you can find a few ideas in these five books: S. F. Bemis' *A Diplomatic History of United States*, E. S. Corwin's *The Constitution and What It Means Today*, W. J. Hudson's *Why Democracy?*, A. M. Landon's *America At The Crossroads*, and H. D. Lasswell's *Politics: Who Gets What, When, And How*.

After *All* by Clarence Day, *Bib Money* by John Dos Passos, and *Salar The Salmon* by H. Williamson are some very interesting novels.

We make a final mention of three books that ought to pique the curiosity of everyone: *The Movies on Trial* by W. J. Pearlman, J. R. Tunis' *Was College Worthwhile?*, and *Dame Laurel: Oil Paint and Grease Paint* by Knight. We hope you will be fortunate enough to find your favorite in.

—:0:—

## Religious Council Makes Request

The Religious Council wishes to ask that the students of the college follow its example in rising when the speakers come to the platform at the daily chapel exercises. Recently there has been a tendency on our part to overlook this traditional act which is one small way to show our appreciation for the speakers.

If anyone wishes to come to Sunday night supper at Windham house and sit at the table with the guest for the Vesper service, she may make arrangements through Betty Adams in Windham.

—:0:—

## Press Board Has Five New Members

Press Board wishes to announce the addition of several new members to its staff. They are Barbara Wynne, Jane Kelton, Helen Biggs, Madeline Sawyer, and Joanna Beem.

These new recruits will be officially welcomed to the club at a tea to be given in Mary Harkness Friday at four o'clock. Mrs. Floyd and Miss Ramsay will be guests also.

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# CLUB NOTES

### WIG AND CANDLE

Wig and Candle will present "Dover Road" by A. A. Milne at Wesleyan College on January 20th, and at Connecticut on January 22nd.

Results of tryouts for the cast will be published when they are made more definite.

\* \* \* \*

### SCIENCE CLUB

The main purpose of the Science Club is to interest the students in Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, Botany, and Home Economics.

The activities of the Club include, panel discussions, reading of short papers, and listening to outside speakers. The Club has part in the Intercollegiate Science Conference. Chairmen of the above-mentioned sciences and of Psychology and Mathematics departments, will choose a Junior representative to attend the Senior representative at the conference next year.

At the next meeting, Miss Ramsay will follow out the plan of having different speakers talk on current happenings by addressing the club on the subject: "Openings for Women in the Sciences."

\* \* \* \*

### MUSIC CLUB

The Connecticut College Music Club began its yearly activities with an All-Freshman recital in Windham, Thursday evening. The program spoke well of the talent of the Class of 1940, and those who attended felt that their time had been spent advantageously. Frances Hentta closed the entertainment portion of the program by telling of the plans of the Club for the rest of the year. After this, cider and doughnuts were served in the game room.

The program given is as follows:  
Prelude in C-sharp minor . . . *Chopin*  
Clarissa Weeks

The little Damsel . . . . . *Novello*  
Mary Elizabeth Testuide  
Musette and Gavotte . . . . . *D'Albert*  
Catherine Rich

Gypsy Love Song: A Kiss in  
the Dark . . . . . *Herbert*  
Jane Loewer

Prelude in C-sharp minor . . .  
Rachmaninoff  
Marillyn Maxted

Sylvia . . . . . *Speaks*  
Barbara Wynn

Qui Vive . . . . . *Ganz*  
Margaret Bear

Betty Fairbanks '38, accompanist

\* \* \* \*

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Leonard Doob, Professor of Psychology at Yale University, spoke brilliantly on "Political Propaganda" at the first meeting of the Psychology Club, Thursday evening, October 29, in Knowlton. Harriet Brown '37, president of the Psychol-

## Wide Chemurgic Development In Ten Years, Says Dr. Hale

by WINIFRED FRANK '38

"Ten years from now the chemurgic development of this country will be well under way," said Dr. Hale in a recent interview. "It will require the expenditure of from three hundred to five hundred million dollars, and it will put about two million people back on the farms who have been taken away by our unscientific planning."

"It will take us about ten years to recover from the unscientific policies of the present administration in Washington, which are based on anti-chemistry, and which militate against extended use of nature's gifts to man by way of their utilization in industry," Dr. Hale continued. "It seems that there are too many antediluvian minds still functioning, and believing that the production of foods and raiment is the primary function of agriculture. The present administration is like Don Quixote fighting windmills, and naturally the wind and the mills can not be overcome."

"Chemurgy," said Dr. Hale, "demands full utilization of nature's annual harvest in the service of man. NEVER can man grow more than industry can use, when industry makes the fullest possible use of ag-

ricultural products. International trade, chemurgically speaking, has come to an end; with all due respect to those who fondly cherish the spirit of invention and competition heretofore engendered, we must now realize that man has been given ways and means of pulling commodities down from the air. Thus the need for importing and exporting has been eliminated."

"Such statements may seem wild and fanciful to the ordinary man," Dr. Hale admitted. "To the chemist, however, they are clear, forceful, and to the point. In a few years they will be generally accepted. The chemical revolution has brought about this great change, in the same way as the mechanical revolution made international trade dominant by creating rapid transportation and shipping. Today the chemical revolution closes its doors to international commerce, and renders it as obsolete as the horse and the ox became after the advent of the steam engine. The end of all this is growth of self-sufficiency for every nation to the highest point of attainment. The nations who resist this movement prepare themselves for their own debacle."

ogy Club, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Doob centered his talk around the present campaign, presenting a non-partisan view. One of Dr. Doob's significant statements was: "If we as psychologists are ignorant concerning political psychology, then the politicians are just as ignorant." He then proceeded to illustrate how the politicians, hoping to appeal to each individual, use a "buck-shot" method of approach. He outlined the various devices of influence that the politician uses, and their relation in the present campaign.

An hour of discussion followed the lecture in which many of the questions which Dr. Doob had raised were answered according to conflicting individual opinions.

\* \* \* \*

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting in the Commuter's room on Wednesday, November 4th at 7:30. All students interested in Home Economics are cordially invited to attend.

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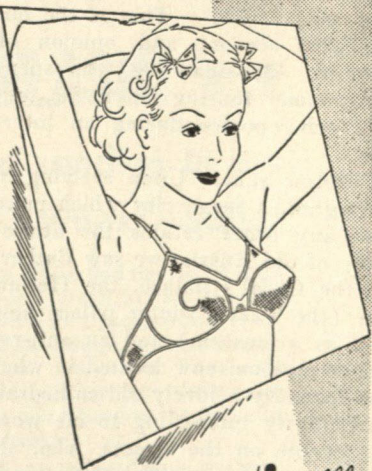
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## College Gladrags

By Dede



"Hey, Sis, come on in and look at the clothes the 'gals' bought downtown!"

"Here is the newest in 'weskits'—you see the front is suede and the back, knitted wool. Aren't these metal clips down the front and the pocket clever? You can have one in any bright color combination to match your suit, topcoat, or woolen dresses! Or there, that black knitted Tyrolean vestee, bordered in bands of yellow, green, and blue—and embroidered with yarn flowers is smart. Aren't the pompoms at the neck cute?"

"Now look at Jay's 'Bracelet Dress'—it's black wool jersey with a plain flare skirt and plain top. But aren't the stitched gold leather belt and buckled bracelets around the wrist worth noticing? Then the cording around the high neck, down the length of the sleeves, and the flame colored handkerchief in a small pocket give it that extra 'dash'."

"Oh, isn't that smooth! A cock-tail dress of black silk, embroidered all over with black beads in feather design. That square neck, bordered with a fairly wide band of beads, and the moderately puffed sleeves would look well on me, don't you think? Gee, it's plain but sophisticated looking!"

"But gaze upon Sue's suit! Did you ever see anything so beautiful! The coat is larkspur blue, princess style, wool with a timber wolf collar! A plain, goodlooking skirt—and here are the belt and wine taffeta ascot for 'added attraction'. I'd certainly love to have it for my 'best' suit!"

"Peg, look at Tootsie's 'formal'. It's made of ivory satin—upholstery damask or brocade—with a square neck trimmed with bands of mink and has stand up puff sleeves! Just see the yards and yards of material in the skirt—she'll look like a 'million' in that, all right! And it's moderately priced!"

"Oh, let's see those goodlooking things. A brown wool pocket-book with a top—the rim of the opening—of carved wooden balls!"

"And this cork necklace! Look at the big balls of cork strung together into a necklace and a matching bracelet!"

"But I am going to take these! Huge sheepskin mittens with red woven wristbands—they'll keep my hands warm and maybe scare my friends!"

Articles described in this column can be purchased in New London. If information is desired, please put request in mailbox 201.



## RIFLE TEAM MEET

The various managers of the Rifle Teams met in the gym Monday afternoon. Membership on the squads was limited to those having an average of at least 21 on the last five days that they have shot. The lists of the squad members will be posted by Saturday, October 31. The teams will be composed of those five who have the highest scores. The teams will be chosen by Wednesday, November 4. The rifle meet will be held Saturday, November 7.

The managers of the various teams are: Katherine Fulton '37, Barbara Griffin '38, Dorothy Barlow '39, and Jane Wiggins '40. Norma Bloom, A.A. representative, also attended the meeting, as did Miss Wood.

\*\*\*

## INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The freshmen met and lost to the juniors in their first interclass hockey game Wednesday afternoon, October 28. The score was 5-2, but the freshmen won as to skill. During the first half, the freshmen came through for two goals to the juniors' one. After the half, and the oranges, the game took on a new aspect, becoming almost grim as the two teams battled for goals. However, the juniors carried the ball up for four goals to win the game. It was a promising beginning for both teams.

With an incomplete team of six members, the seniors won over the sophomore's full team 3-0; the seniors won for skill also. Playing an offensive game, they kept the ball in sophomore territory most of the time, leaving their own unprotected goal in the background.

Mt. Holyoke will not be able to arrange a hockey game with Connecticut this fall.

Interclass games this week:

Monday 4:00—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday 4:00—Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Informal hockey, 1:30 Saturday.

circumstances light your own cigarette. It would make her feel bad.

During the intermissions in dancing, order at least a double chocolate malted milk. She doesn't want you to think she's a miser.

Be subdued and meek at all times, but insist on your rights. Taxis are available at all hours.—(ACP)

—o—

The prize freshman at the University of Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick".

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## Second Candidate Mentioned In Male Popularity Contest

Last week, NEWS ran an article which set me thinking—and that's something! I am quite confident that there is room for another candidate in the "Most Popular Male" contest. And so I come to "present my case"—timidly, and yet not without conviction.

I guess that points to back my belief are next in order; and if I were an unfair campaigner, I'd state that my candidate, too, knows many of the students by name, and that his popularity has not waned with the passing of years with C.C.

But in addition to these points brought out by my rival, I'd be forced to present first and foremost one item which is overwhelming in convincing anyone that my case is a worthy one. You can stack up six or eight weaker issues against it and it will still remain unchallenged.

My nominee is first, last, and always with the students. No matter what the student function, whether it be a 15-minute chapel service, a musical, or a discussion group, you can count on seeing at least one interested person there. It's remarkable that anyone so busy and as much in demand as he, can take time out, whenever it is, to support the students. Many a gal, quivering at the thought of making her first appearance before the public, has looked down to the last row, or to some quiet corner and found courage to blurt out her first few words of wisdom. I, too, can say with reason, "Such loyalty!"

And the very fact that he brings a goodly number to his unbiased presentation of the weekly news, shows that we realize that he has

something real and worthwhile to give us.

Now that I have added Dr. Lawrence's name to the list of worthies, you have the beginnings of a real contest. Are you satisfied with having two opponents? Does anyone have any additions or corrections she'd like to make?

We're waiting!

—o—

Not a bit superstitious about the 13 per cent increase in enrollment in his department, the dean of the college of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

—o—

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## Caroline Bookman Tells Of Exciting Trip To Russia

"When one has gone parachute jumping, slept in box cars three nights in succession, turned out at each station to get boiling water for tea, wandered through the long, winding streets of a Russian city, spent two days in the company of Maurice Hindus and William Durante, and seen presentations of the Moscow Art theatre, then one leaves Russia with a sad heart and fervent self-promises to return as soon as possible." This is the enthusiastic account and opinion of Caroline Bookman '38 who spent last summer touring Russia as told to a cub-reporter during an interview.

Caroline said: "Upon arriving in Leningrad, a large city which more than any other retains the atmosphere of old Russia, we saw Catherine the Great's palace, the Hermitage (the Tzar's winter palace now used as a museum) and an anti-religious museum now located in what was formerly a lovely old cathedral. Particularly interesting to me were the people on the streets, who, although often insufficiently clad, seemed very happy and expressed great faith and hope in the future of their government."

## Humorous Anecdote

Illustrating one of the incidents which happened most frequently in foreign countries is the following humorous anecdote told by Caroline: "One day a guide came into our bus, sat down, and said, 'I am your Intourist guide, good-bye'. It makes one wonder how often one makes similar mistakes in languages foreign to us. However, I was not guilty of any such mistake, since I made no attempt to master the Russian language."

After further questioning Caroline went on to say that "From Leningrad we went to Moscow, which

is the most cosmopolitan of the Russian cities. Here we visited factory kitchens where all the workers ate free of charge, and later we spent a day in a prison commune learning how the criminals can make themselves useful members of society and thereby regain their self-respect."

One experience which she says she will never forget was spending the night on a Russian farm. Caroline describes the visit in the following manner: "We spent the evening playing with the children, and singing and dancing with the others. Then we slept in the barn and, in the morning, washed in a pail."

At this point her enthusiasm overcame her and she closed the interview by proclaiming: "I could go on forever telling you of the many and interesting experiences that we had, but I must stop somewhere. However, the trip was so much fun and so invaluable to me, that I cannot help but urge everyone to travel in Russia—it is marvelous!"

—o—

## Washington U. Men Give Advice On Leap Year Dates

It's fairly late to be giving advice to men who are about to experience a Leap Year date, but males at Washington University, knowing that such things will be going on until December 31st, offer these suggestions to all collegians:

Be sure to keep your escort waiting at least 20 minutes.

Load your pockets with combs, powder puffs, and mirrors. She will be disappointed if she hasn't anything to carry.

Of course she'll provide you with cigarettes and gum. Under no cir-

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## Dean Charles Brown Religious Leader Coming Sunday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) preaching are also present in his writing. For many years, too, his visits to college and university chapels have been keenly awaited. The service is at seven p. m.

It will be recalled that last year he conducted a two day conference at the college on "Things That Matter."

Part of the roof of his house fell on a man as he was opening his front door. He put it down to eavesdropping.

—L. A. Junior Collegian

The average man shaves 20 square miles of face during a lifetime.

—The Lafayette

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Lightning struck twice on the Michigan State Normal College campus this summer. The first time it broke a flag pole; the second time it smashed in the chapel belfrey.

\*\*\*\*\*

A thorough course in horsemanship is offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders at Mount Holyoke College. Riders can enjoy the sport and receive gym credit for participating.

\*\*\*\*\*

The books in the University of Minnesota's main library are valued at \$2,150,601.

## C. C. Represented at Annual Collegiate Press Convention

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Student". Mr. Kennedy spoke of the evils which have resulted from man's economic greed and urged the delegates to improve and to preserve the standard of living. "The world must be awakened to the idea that there is more in life than just material freedom. We cannot tackle problems and attain peace and understanding until we realize that we are the children of a Supreme Power," he concluded.

YELLOW CAB

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At last a freshman has gained the respect of her fellow upperclassmen. She is not only clever but has a sense of humor. Asked on her personnel blank if she had any physical defects, the said young lady wrote with a heavy hand, "Bad heart"—(Broken).

—The Carolinian

:o:

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# Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!

## Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

## ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

## NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!

—It's a light smoke

If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke... yell "Luckies!"



# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



## Hallowe'en Party of Commuters

Bobbing for apples and all other traditional Hallowe'en games as well as such novelty games as Introduction to the Fly Family and Itchy Kitchy Koo were features of the Connecticut College Commuters' Hallowe'en party held Friday evening, October 30, in the Commuters' Room. The games followed a picnic-supper which consisted of potato salad, sweet pickles, rolls, saltines with peanut butter, cider, doughnuts, and apples. The room was gaily decorated with black and orange crepe paper and weird Hallowe'en figures.

About forty students were at the party, which lasted from 5:30 until 7:30. Miss E. Alverna Burdick, dean of students, represented the faculty at the affair. Following it the students attended the program presented by the Hampton Singers in the gymnasium.

Margaret Young '38, chairman of entertainment of the Commuters' club, was in charge of the arrangements. Her committees were as fol-

lows: Committee-in-charge — Ruth Burdsall '37, Elizabeth Murray '37, Selma Silverman '38, Maura Sullivan '39, and Dorothea Sherlock '38. Games committee — Mary Stewart '37, Mary Berkman '37, Mildred McGourty '38, and Elizabeth Fielding '38. Decorations—Hannah Anderson '39, Mary Driscoll '39, Irene Traggis '39, Marion de Barbieri '39, Elizabeth Young '39, Miriam Cooper '39, and Claire Cyr '39. General assistants—Selma Sohn '37, Ruth Babcock '40, Frances Sears '40, and Laeita Pollock '40.

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

Three shifts of men are working night and day to complete the University of Minnesota's new hydraulics laboratory.

Dr. Frank Hibben, assistant professor in archaeology at the University of New Mexico has a collection of thousands of arrowheads from Europe, Asia, Australia, North America, and South America.

## Tentative Expansion Plans Given By President Blunt

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

an auditorium, now otherwise supplied, a Chapel, or an observatory. This last has been interpreted as meaning a science building and observatory which the architects suggest as going "southwest of Fanning Hall more or less balancing New London Hall, or farther south still."

"All these buildings and a few additional ones are staked out tentatively," stated President Blunt. "We imagine the gymnasium to the north. We have the funds in hand to build the auditorium, and partial funds for Mrs. Bill's gift and for the wings to the library."

"We are making plans for this great campus of the future because we must know how to place each building and especially the auditorium," said Miss Blunt in closing.

There has been no final vote by the trustees; all plans are tentative.

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## "Farm Chemurgic Movement", Subject of Dr. Hale's Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

dustry can utilize; the employment of this plan will probably solve many economic as well as agricultural problems, it is hoped. Although chemurgy had difficulty in establishing itself and gaining a foothold in farming, in 1936 the plan has been finally put into operation.

Dr. Hale has recently been appointed to the Connecticut College faculty as visiting professor of chemurgy making Connecticut the first college in the country to have a professor of Chemurgy. Dr. Hale is research consultant for the Dow Chemical Company and a member of the governing board of the Farm Chemurgic Council. He has written several text books and articles on the subject.

Louisiana State University boasts of ten sets of twins this year in its female enrollment; the sets of male twins are far outnumbered.

## Marianne Kneisel In String Quartet Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Finale—Adagio, Presto, Adagio Quartet in E-minor . . . . . Smetana (Aus Meinem Leben)

Allegro vivo appassionato Allegro Moderato (alla polka) Largo sostenuto

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Variation 2. Puckish  
Variation 3. Devotional  
Variation 4. Hysterical  
Variation 5. Amorous  
Variation 6. Conceited

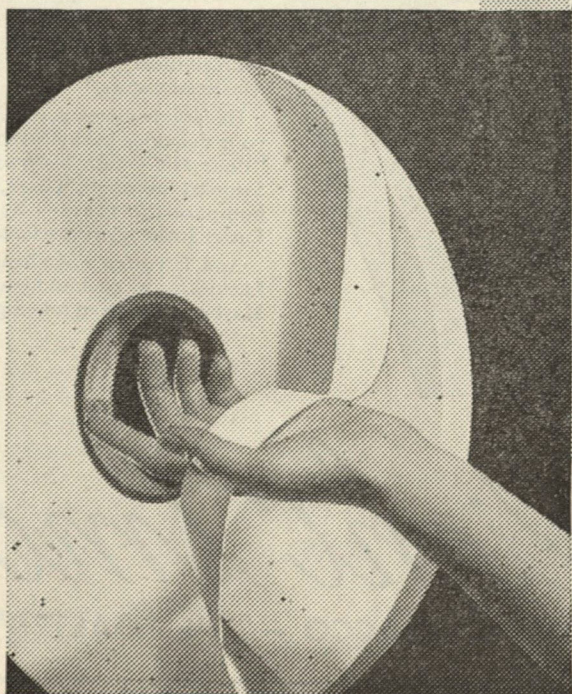
The gift of \$350,000 to Mount Holyoke college will be used in the construction of a new chapel.

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