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 suf-
ficient 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
Kneisel then had a string of horses
from her summer camp for the
use of the students. But her at-
tempt to have a stable proved a
financial loss, and it was abandoned.

Mr. Chancy then brought some
horses to campus. Later Miss Kin-
sey began a stable at the college.
She and his assistants per-
formed at stunt shows. Several
years later construction began on
the present stable.

But the college felt the need of
having a woman as instructor and
asked Miss Martin, then at the
Boston-Boston camp in New Hamp-
shire, to come. For a few years she
had a stable, but gradually Miss Martin began to buy her
own. Her instruction in the art of
breaking horses and the force and
conviction which characterized her
(Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

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 Gymna-
sium. For, through the application
of chemurgy the waste materials
from farm products are converted
to raw materials that are
very valuable to industry. A pro-
futable product, therefore, would be
the waste material of corn which is fermented into alcohol; alcohol can
readily take the place of gasoline as
a fuel for automobiles.

Every efficient industry must dis-
charge its social responsibilities.
Inasmuch as the processing of
the farms will afford ample oppor-
tunity for work and no farm pro-
ducts need ever be wasted, chemurgy
means the converting of farm pro-
ductions into raw materials which in
(Continued to Page 6, Column 4)

C. C. Represented at Annual
Collegiate Press Convention

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

Lucy Barrera and Norma Bloom reported the Connecti-
cut College News at the fifteenth annual Asso-
ciated Collegiate Press Convention held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, October 29, 30, and 31.
A three hundred seventy-five delegates present from thirty-
three states. After registration they attended the
informal meet which included visits to the Brown-
stone Distillery, the Brown-Williams tobacco factory, and
Churchill Downs.

At the opening convocation Thurs-
day the delegates were welcome
by Mayor Neville Miller of the city of Louisville and Miss B. M. Brigham of the University of Louisville, which acted as host to
the convention. The main address of the evening was delivered by Her-
bert Agnew, former journalist, prize
winner, and associate editor of the
Louisville Courier-Journal. He
spoke on the need of stimulating
creative thought through newspaper
writing today.

Identified by Exchange

Friday morning was taken up with
sessions in which the delegates dis-
sected the problems confronting college news staffs. Valuable ideas were exchanged and possible solu-
tions for common difficulties were
given. At noon the delegates were
entertained at a luncheon by the Louis-
ville Courier-Journal. At this time
representatives of the professional newspapers, the famed NBC commentator, and the reading
public joined in a panel discus-
sion on the subject, “If I were a
Newspaperman”.

On Friday afternoon Professor
Thurman “Dusty” Miller, publisher of
the University of Minnesota, criticized the
newspapers represented at the conven-
tion. For, through the application of
chemurgy the waste materials
from farm products are converted
to raw materials that are
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(Continued to Page 5, Column 3)

Further discussions took place
Saturday morning. The convention
closed with an address by John B.
Kennedy, famous correspondent and
former associate editor of Col-
lie’s magazine. His subject was, “Cur-
current Affairs and the College
Editor.”

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representatives of the professional newspapers, the famed NBC commentator, and the reading
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(Continued to Page 5, Column 3)

Ranice Birch Wins Quarterly Award

“Quarterly” is very happy to an-
ounce that Ranice Birch ’37, has
won the five dollar prize offered for
the most attractive design sub-
mitted to the magazine by a student.
This is the fourth time a student has
won the prize, and the magazine also
hopes that through the cooperation of
a larger number of students there
will be a healthy competition. The read-
ning material of the magazine may be made equal to the quality of our
bright new cover.
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 interesting. 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 occasions that conventions prove their worth. At such gatherings we find that most or all of the extra-curricular activities are open to freshmen; but she is having great difficulties in deciding to which they greeted us with our mouths open, in awe and the understanding and sympathy that our college architecture greatly attracted me.

K. A. was delighted with the gymnasium work. She thought we had rushed the gym work that her preparation school had forced upon her—her composed mainly of waving one's arms frantically around in a stuffy gymnasium that is not, however, to participate in any sport that she chooses, finds the gym work here most instructive and at the same time, enjoyable.

M. E. 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 her friends were inclined to over indulge in both.

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 side lives. In new surroundings it is surprising how differently the world looks to us and how with fresh, keen eyes even the most trivial thing 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 self is living as we are told and not tough enough. The person who is an enthusiast spreads himself further than the disinterested person who is contented with a shop; and unconsciously strengthening his interests, which in turn gives new vitality and enthusiasm.

In this way everyone present was able to derive some essential information relating to his paper. Nevertheless we must all beware of a stance that conventions prove their worth. At such gatherings we find that most or all of the extra-curricular activities are open to freshmen; but she is having great difficulties in deciding to which they greeted us with our mouths open, in awe and the understanding and sympathy that our college architecture greatly attracted me.

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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 Bulle Hall, W. M. I. The program will be given by the New London Oratorio Society.

Mr. Chambers' visit here last fall, their program has carried them to many different lands, including Siberia, the Middle East, and Finland. The program to be given here in the Longwood Cricket Club is promised to be one of its outstanding players.

One winter season he played opposite Helen Jacobs at the Club so you can see that he is an old timer. The program for tomorrow night will be well worth your attendance.

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.

Chairman of the above-mentioned panel discussions, and the post of secretary of the Conference, next year. They return under the sponsorship of the Siberian Singers.

The program is as follows:

**Music Club**

The Connecticut College Music Club began its yearly activities with an All-Freshman recital in Windham, Thursday evening. The program was well received by all in attendance. The Little Damozel, Gypsy Love Song, and Salam The Salomon by H. Williamson are some very interesting numbers.

A discussion of three books that ought to pique the curiosity of everyone: The Naturalists, by W. J. Huxley, Will the World Go on Politics?

All After Christmas is a score of the Class of 1940, and those who attended felt that their time had been spent advantageously. Frances Henning's recital will be given in the entertainment part 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 G minor, Chopin
Clarissa Weeks
Little Italian Garden, Novello
Giantess, by Clarence Day, D'Albert
Sibelius
Gypsy Love Song: A Kiss in the Dark, Herbert
Mackintosh
Lullaby, by H. Williamson
Rachmaninoff
...Gans
Chapters of the above-mentioned sciences and of Psychology and Mathematics departments, will choose a Junior representative to attend the Senior representative at the national conference.

Music Club will give the first meeting in the Community Center next year. Chairmen of the above-mentioned panel discussions, and the post of secretary of the Conference, next year. They return under the sponsorship of the Siberian Singers.

The program given is as follows:

Prelude in G minor, Chopin
Clarissa Weeks
Little Italian Garden, Novello
Mary Elizabeth Tsuchiura
Giantess, by Clarence Day, D'Albert
Sibelius
Gypsy Love Song: A Kiss in the Dark, Herbert
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**Second Candidate Mentioned
In Male Popularity Contest**

Last week, **NEWS** ran an article which set 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 frankly, and not yet convinced.

I guess that points to backing 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's 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, wherever it is, to support the students. Many a gal, quavering at the thought of making her first appearance on stage, 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, "Surely no superstitious about the second candidate!"

And the very fact that he brings something! I guess that points to back my case—"We're waiting!"

**The Beauty Box**

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Dorothy Ray

42 Meridian Street

Telephone 7060

**Stop To Eat... at**

**The Olympia Tea Room**

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*State Street*

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296 State Street

**Milady Beauty Shop**

Jane M. Armstrong, Prop.

Excellent work done by experienced operators with up-to-date equipment under directions of skilled and sanitary conditions.

Written Exam $1.25 to $7.50

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**Barbius**

**Lexington Ave. at 36th St.**

**NEW YORK'S MOST ELABORATE RESORTS FOR WOMEN**

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**LEXINGTON AVE. AT 36TH ST. NEW YORK CITY**

**This Store... is now celebrating its 62nd Anniversary**

Established in 1874

Owned and managed by the same family for 62 years

We are celebrating this rather important business event with a SALE—embracing every department throughout this store.

**The Bee Hive Department Store**

**New London, Conn.**

**CALLING ALL College Girls**

The Barbius offers gracious living associated with gayety—stimulating interests and inspiring friendships with other young women who are distinguishing themselves in a variety of careers.

The Barbius is college headquarters—College Clubs, Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Squash Court, Sun Deck, Terraces, Lounges, Library, Dance Trots. Radio is every department.

**Tours From 9:15 Per Tour to 5:45 Per Day**

Write for New Schedule "C"
C. C. Represented at Annual Collegiate Press Convention

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

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 belfry. ***

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.

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).

---:0:---

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

---:0:---

Please note that in addition to our regular dinners, we serve sandwiches and light suppers during the dinner hour and up until 10 o'clock.

And please remember—no student from any school or college is expected to tip for service in our place.

---:0:---

** 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 Spangenberger 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.

---:0:---

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 for a light smoke... yell “Luckies!”

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Tentative Expansion

Flans Given By
President Blunt

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) an auditorium, now otherwise sup-
plied, a Chapel, or an observatory. This last has been interpreted as
- caning: a science building and ob-
ervatory which the architects sug-
gest 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 ten-
atively," stated President Blunt.
"We imagine the gymnasiuin 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 auditor-
ium," said Miss Blunt in closing.
There has been no final vote by
the trustees; all plans are tentative.
Please Patronize Our Advertisers

P U R E ... and of finer
texture than most anything
that touches your lips...

We all agree on this ... cigarette
paper is important. For Chesterfield
we use the best paper that we can
buy. It is called Champagne Ciga-
rette Paper. It is made from the soft,
silky fibre of the flax plant. It is
washed over and over in clear, spark-
ing water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in
smoking Chesterfields is due to our
using the right kind of cigarette pa-
paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and
it burns without taste or odor.

Chesterfield

They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this ... two things make the
smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the
paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chester-
fields is tested over and over for purity, for the right
burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.