

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1917-1918

Student Newspapers

---

4-24-1918

### Connecticut College News Vol. 3 No. 11

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1917\\_1918](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1917_1918)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 3 No. 11" (1918). *1917-1918*. 5.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1917\\_1918/5](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1917_1918/5)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1917-1918 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact [bpancier@conncoll.edu](mailto:bpancier@conncoll.edu).  
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.





## STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT.

Practically the whole world is today, engaged in a conflict which is shaking the very foundations of civilization and turning lands which a few years ago were the happy homes of laughter-loving children into lands burned and seared with hate. In entering this gigantic struggle each nation has claimed to be fighting for an ideal of freedom and democracy; hundreds and thousands of men and women are sacrificing their lives, their everything, that future generations may be protected from any infringement of their rights: may be assured freedom and democracy.

While the world is deciding on what principles the government of nations is to rest our little college is preparing a set of women to go out, into the world, with the highest conception of democracy and freedom. Ever since it first opened, less than three years ago, we have been a self-governing body, free to make our laws and to enforce them; teaching each girl in our group to govern and respect herself as well as her neighbor.

The first two years of Student Government were entrusted to the care of a girl to whom future students will look back with grateful hearts. To her natural ability were added a whole-hearted zest for the work and a love for C. C. Through the untiring efforts of Winona Young the Student Government Association was planned and nourished for two years.

The work has been well carried on and has passed through another critical year under the guidance of "Batch", and now, as in former years, the students are to be congratulated upon their choice of a president. Virginia Rose assumes the presidency after two years of excellent executive preparatory work, first as editor of the News, and during the past year, as president of the Junior Class.

It will be her duty to weld four classes into one student body, for next year will see one stage in the growth of Connecticut College finished, the stage of incompleteness. It will be her privilege to instill into the hearts of four classes the spirit which is to remain theirs as our little institution grows and spreads its influence from sea to sea, and beyond the sea. It will be to her that the girls must look for a leader in

## OLD HOME WEEK-END AT C. C.

Whether by chance, or by some undivined will of the gods, we know not,—students of '20, and more especially '19, were treated to a regular "Old Home" week-end last Saturday. For not only did we have with us once more our own "Dr. Barr"—(alias Mrs. Arthur Mavity), and her husband,—but we had the delightful addition of Miss Davis and the Dondos. What matter if Monsieur Dondo presented his Marionettes in the gymnasium which was only a very aetherial castle when he was here last; what difference if it was attended by strange people known as C. C. '20 and '21; what harm if new edifices and new faces were pointed out to our guests as a vital part of our college? Didn't we have some of our 1915-16 faculty with us on that happy picnic Saturday, so that it really seemed, as one of the girls said, "just like old times."

## DEMOCRACY—THE HERITAGE OF THE AGE.

As Americans, we are apt to believe that our nation is the most democratic one in the world, but there are many changes which must come with time to make our democracy ideal. This fact was brought home to us by William Gerrish, of Canton, Massachusetts, in his address on "Some Aspects of Democracy", in the College Gymnasium on April sixteenth. Mr. Gerrish gave definite proofs that America is not yet a complete political, industrial, educational, or home democracy.

—OLIVE LITTLEHALES '21.

## ELECTION OF CLASS PRESIDENTS.

At the annual class meetings held for the election of presidents, the results were as follows:

Class of 1919—Marenda Prentiss.  
Class of 1920—Edith Lindholm.  
Class of 1921—Agnes B. Leahy.

all the activities which are to fill the coming year, which are to prepare our girls for the work which they must soon take up.

The student body offers its best wishes and most sincere confidence to the new president.

—M. F. H. '20.

## AREN'T YOU GOING?

Where? To New Haven, to see the Yale Art Collections of Greek vases and Babylonian tablets. What do you want to see *them* for? If you're a student in art, classics, or ancient history you won't be asking such a foolish question. Because the vase collection is one of the most complete *in the world*; because Professors Baur and Clay of Yale have offered their time to giving informal lectures on these collections, and you probably won't get a course in Yale Art School any cheaper, ever, because you come to college to be educated, and no education is complete without a knowledge and appreciation of those civilizations upon which our own is based; because you'll see a lot of other things; because, for a thousand other reasons, you should go. But you haven't any money—you can't afford it? How many dollars have you spent at Pete's, at the movies, at the Lyceum, within the last few weeks—and how much education and enlightenment have you received? The trip won't cost you more than three dollars, probably. Think it over, anyway, and you'll decide to go. Read the notice on the bulletin board. You won't be sorry that you've something to talk about, besides how Mary Pickford wears her dresses—or how "punk" the Lyceum dancing was—you'll have something to convince the doubting stranger that you *did* get something out of college, after all.

## MANDOLIN CLUB CONCERT.

Friday, April 12th, the Mandolin Club held their second annual concert. The usual concert weather dismayed the timid, but those of us who were brave enough to attend, enjoyed an unusual treat.

The Club has improved wonderfully due to the capable leadership of Miss Clemintina E. Jordon, and the untiring work of the members. From the vigor and dash of "League E" to the soft swinging melody of "Love's Old Sweet Song", the Club showed truly remarkable proficiency and interpretation.

The soloists added greatly to the success of the concert. Miss Chipman sang delightfully and Miss Smith gave us a brilliant performance. The Club members are to be heartily congratulated for their hard work. It is a student organization managed by Miss Irma Hutzler. We await its next appearance with eagerness.

—M. COUGHLIN '19

## LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME.

Moliere's famous work "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be presented in the College Gymnasium by the French Club of the College on Saturday evening, April 27th, at 8 o'clock, promptly.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is a "comedy ballet" in which Moliere seriously studying human nature portrays one of its most lasting types. A rich commoner Monsieur Jourdain is seized with the desire to rise in the social world. He avoids association with people of his own class and endeavors to attach himself to the shady borders of the nobility. To this end he employs teachers of music and dancing recommended by a noble, takes lessons in the refined art of fencing, cultivates his mind and makes a pretense of doing so with his master of philosophy, imagines himself to be in love with a woman of fashion, and lends money to an indigent courtier who acts as his mentor in all these things.

M. Jourdain is quite a complex character. He has plenty of sense and is not duped without being somewhat conscious of it. His debate with his tailor and his views of learning conveyed to the master of philosophy show plenty of will. But he has made up his mind that he must do as the quality does, and his vanity is equalled only by his ignorance. So from this purpose and through this natural weakness he is led from one absurdity to another, until they culminate both the purpose and the weakness, in the extravagance of the Turkish Ceremony.

M. Jourdain is both ignorant and vain—knowing little of the world of refinement of good breeding and at the same time susceptible to the gross flattery and therefore, he wishes to change his habitat immediately. The opposition of the members of his own household, who condemn his aspirations one and all, only serve to intensify his determination and self-sufficiency, left as he is without any disinterested sympathy or correction. Madam Jourdain and Nicole, the servant, assail him at every point with their common sense views, their doctrine of contentment with one's lot and their practical questions as to the utility of M. Jourdain's

(Continued on page 4.)



## COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published Fortnightly

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Winona F. Young '19  
 Associate Editors—  
 Alison Hastings '19  
 Miriam Pomeroy '19  
 News Editor—  
 Marion T. Kofsky '19  
 Managing Editor—  
 Dorothy Peck '19  
 Business Manager—  
 Dorothy Upton '19  
 Assistant Business Manager—  
 Marion Williams '19  
 Reporters—  
 Juline Warner '19  
 Agnes B. Leahy '21  
 Abby C. Gallup '21  
 Proof Readers—  
 Esther Wimovsky '19

## FELLOW PATRIOTS.

It is interesting to note, apropos of our own intense interest in farm work, others who have already evinced an interest in the same kind of "War Service." There are of course some just like ourselves, college girls who have gone into it for their various reasons, for health, for mercenary gain, for experience, merely for "the lark of it", or in a genuine desire to be of some real service. Such workers we read about again and again—we see their photographs in the "Times", we hear their praises resound to the skies.

But there is another group of workers who, though little heralded, have done their bit in a very efficient and thorough way—a group who proved to be the salvation of many a garden, and to whom the very work was in turn a salvation. This group was taken from the heat and filth of crowded city streets by the Emmanuel Sisterhood in New York. It was comprised for the most part of foreigners, some used to farm labor, some charwomen. All were without work of any sort, many, like the charwomen, thrown out of very necessary employment by the coming of summer. None were taken who had remunerative jobs; "jobless" husbands of the women were also included.

They did their work faithfully and well, these fellow patriots of ours—whatever the motive that actuated them, and the work in turn did them a very great deal of good. Let us think of them when we are digging our garden trenches and give as much, and get as much from the contact with nature, as they did.

"Somewhere under France"

March 2, 1918.

Our period of training and waiting has at last been completed and we are now doing our bit. I wish I could find words to describe my feeling when I was under fire for the first time. I was

driving a "Flivver", at the time, crawling along at a snail's pace in the pitch dark over a road that I knew nothing about and which was pitted with shell holes. The district around us was being shelled at the time, although nothing came near enough to do us any damage; the road was shelled before we came up and after we left. I've driven in all sorts of places and under all sorts of conditions in the States, or at least I thought I had, but this stuff "takes the cake" or to use army slang "wins the brown derby". What surprised me most was how little I minded it after the first few minutes. It happens so often now that it has come to be commonplace. We can tell by the whistle of the shells about where they're going to land. We are kept in the dug-out except when we're on duty and the danger is very slight. Discretion is the better part of valor and it is needless to say that we don't wander around picking posies. In fact, we sleep all the time we're not on duty. Practically all our work is done at night and believe me I felt a thrill run up and down my back when I pulled the trigger for the first time in the cold grey dawn of the morning and sent a "clip" over into the enemy lines.

Our dug-out, contrary to what we had expected, is very comfortable: large enough for half a company and cut out of solid rock, a foundation that looks like limestone, and not at all muddy.

As for "eats": here's a day's menu:

Breakfast—Coffee, creamed potatoes, bacon and bread.

Dinner—Fricassee turkey, boiled potatoes, bread and coffee.

Supper—Stewed kidney beans, bread and jam, coffee.

The breakfasts average about the same; yesterday we had steak and French fries for dinner and beef stew for supper. So you see we don't go hungry and contrary to what a lot of people think, we do not eat soup and stew all of the time.

And as for danger, don't worry about us—we're as safe as though we were on Broadway under fifteen feet of dirt and rocks and never a sight of the Boche. Our sector is very quiet and we're so high that the gas seldom bothers us. Gas is the least of our worries—nothing can get through our masks and we are warned in plenty of time.

## "COLLEGES ACROSS THE SEA."

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening, May first, there is to be a meeting which, it is hoped, will inaugurate a new movement at C. C. Some time ago Miss Fairbank of the *Student Volunteer Movement*, visited us and explained a plan which is being carried out in some form in nearly all the colleges and universities of the United States.

Events in the world of today move so rapidly that we who are studying the past frequently find it impossible to keep up with them, even in a general

way. Under the plan which Miss Fairbank suggested groups numbering about a dozen people, are formed under the leadership of a student and meet at least once a week to discuss the world problems and progress in education, religion and politics of all nations and races. In this way the students are better prepared for their part in the work of reconstruction which they will inevitably do at the conclusion of the war.

C. C. is a very busy place, especially this spring, and although many of our girls are deeply interested in this scheme it seems almost impossible to arrange regular groups this year. However, we can not afford to lag behind our sister colleges in this respect. We cannot miss the opportunity to start at least, the movement this year, that the girls may make a place for it in their programs next fall.

At the meeting, on May first, at which Dean Nye will preside, through the kindness of Mrs. J. D. Rough, Mrs. Henry Peabody of Beverly Mass, Chairman of the Northfield Committee and of the United Study of Missions, will speak on *The Women's Christian College* at Madras, India, and the *Girling College* at Wanking, China.

Mrs. Peabody's subject is of appealing interest to each of us, and coupled with her charming personality insure a delightful evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

—MARION HENDRIE '20.

## THE PROPOSED SUMMER SCHOOL AT C. C.

The plan for a summer school at Connecticut College found its origin in the New London College Club and soon attracted the attention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae throughout the state. One of its chief promoters is Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, the poetess, who has always taken much interest in the college, and who gave to us Bolleswood. The proposed school will offer an opportunity for working girls, for girls in offices and stores, and for teachers, to come to New London at no great expense, and to combine with their vacation the advantage of taking up a little instructive work.

It is planned to keep open during the summer one or two dormitories as well as the dining hall, and girls may come here for one or more weeks at a time, as they wish. Courses will be offered in rowing, swimming, tennis and dancing, as well as in citizenship and voting. Lecturers will be obtained from time to time, to speak on subjects of interest, and an occasional entertainment will be enjoyed.

Either members of the present college faculty or outside teachers or lecturers will be in residence here throughout the whole summer. It is hoped, too, that some of the present students may remain and help, not only in sports, but in planning entertainments.

A vacation spent in such a manner

will prove delightful, for not only is the proposed routine attractive, but its desirability is greatly increased by the beauty of the college's surroundings. As for the "C. C." girl herself—will it not be the link that binds her, after graduation, most strongly to her alma mater?—a place where she can come for her class re-unions, for a gathering of her own particular friends, or, finally, where she alone can come back "home" to C. C., for a few days and bask in the sunshine of old familiar scenes and places?

—DOROTHY MATTESON '20.

## CONCERNING SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

Gentle reader, have you time to spend an hour a week in the Surgical Dressing Room folding compresses for the men that are to be wounded in the next six months? Or will you take a bandage home with you and hem it in your many idle moments? This is, of course, a minor matter and in the rush of movies, dances and "dates" should have but a small amount of attention. Perhaps already you, gentle reader, have all that you can attend to with those other minor matters, classes, which have a most unpleasant propensity for interfering with those vital affairs of life, as lived on our campus.

There is one's knitting. Everyone knits; it quite the thing to take knitting to meals, classes, teas, in fact everywhere except to dances and the movies. One could hardly be expected to entertain a "man" and knit at the same time or to pay strict attention to that all-important serial, all the fine points of which must be noted so that you can take your part in the elevating dinner conversation, and count stitches. Knitting is fashionable as long as there is nothing more diverting to do.

Now while we are talking of the important things of life, kind reader, suppose we go a step further. Isn't it splendid that we can have all these dances in town this year? The old, strictly feminine functions of other days were so stupid, never a moment of real fun at them! There is such a fine spirit evoked by these high festivals in the city. Everyone is so anxious to make them a success and to give the men a good time, (pardon of course it is for the benefit of the men, the girls are quite willing to sacrifice their own pleasure) that we can't expect college activities to be largely patronized. Studying must be done sometime and it is much better to give up a lecture or concert than to be absent from a dance or the latest "thrill". I am the last to object to studying; study by all means—when you have the time.

Clubs are, you will grant, gentle reader, excellent organizations so long as you do not have to do any work in order to keep them "going". Let me advise you, always belong to as many clubs as you can but never attend any of their meetings. It is dangerous.



You run the risk of being called a mere stick if you have time for such affairs.

But, diligent reader, to return to the original question. After consideration I have decided to withdraw it. Already your days are too crowded with work; every hour is filled with earnest preparation for the Reconstruction that is inevitably coming; your mind is so filled with the problems of today that so small a matter has no place among your thoughts. In fact you are living so admirably to the ancient lines, "We have left undone those things which ought to have been done and have done those things which we ought not to have done", that I am going to cease wasting your valuable time.

—H. '20.

### THE SERVICE LEAGUE ELECTS ITS SECOND PRESIDENT.

Jessie Wells has been unanimously elected President of the Service League for its second year. Only its second year! Can we quite believe that it was just a year ago that in a Student Government meeting someone moved that "Connecticut College organize a society for service"? In one year the Service League has made itself an integral part of the campus life, an organization with a real and vital meaning to all its individual members, and has moreover earned the right to be congratulated for the wide field and marked success of its endeavors of the past year.

Under the War Work Committee many articles have been knitted for our soldiers, two thousand bandages have been folded in the Red Cross room, and a war work abroad with tremendous possibilities ahead, the Belgian Working Girls' Fund, has been well started with a total of \$761. raised in two months. Through this committee New London has called upon the students for patriotic work. Can it be possible that all the various endeavors of the Social Service committee are of one year's growth? Now students are working with girls in the Kebac Club, in the Polish branch of the G. P. L., and in the Y. W. C. A. Who before even knew where the New London hospitals or Poorhouse were? Now girls go weekly to these places and have given a splendid entertainment at the latter. Again in sending Christmas baskets to the poor of the city, the work has brought us closer to New London. And only a year ago girls never dreamed of doing these things and would have been unable to, if they had so desired. The Program Committee has made convocation periods a privilege highly enjoyed by a large number of the students, and a splendid stimulus for thought on the tremendous world situation.

If this can be done in one year what may be expected in two? The students stand enthusiastically behind their new president with confidence in her ability, enthusiasm and co-operation with her aims in making the big thing the Service League has come to be, bigger

in every branch of its work, making it live up even more fully to its splendid purpose:

"To unite its members by bonds of friendship and loyalty, and to inspire them to give their sympathy, and to dedicate their services to the advancement of college interests, community welfare, and national and inter-national causes destined to help Humanity".

—J. HATCH.

### PROFESSOR DONDO'S MARIONETTE SHOW.

It was before a large and responsive audience that, on Saturday evening April 20th, the College Gymnasium set the scene for a unique and interesting entertainment. The entertainment was in the form of a marionette show which was brought to the College by a former member of the faculty, Professor Mathurin Dondo, who is now professor in the French department of Smith College. The play, *L'Oncle d'Amerique*, was written by Professor Dondo and he was capably assisted in producing it by Mrs. Dondo and several of his French students at Smith College.

A synopsis of the interpretations, which were pleasingly rendered in French, is as follows:

Guignol, upon his return from town, is greeted only by the threats and reproaches of Madame Guignol. Guignol attempts to appease the situation by calling his wife the most affectionate names; but all in vain; he is ordered to the kitchen to prepare dinner. The landlord now appears and demands his overdue rent. Guignol, however, is unable to pay and must move out of the house. Zephirin, the landlord's son loves Eugenie, Guignol's daughter. Guignol consents to their marriage but Zephirin's father does not. Matters are brought to a happy conclusion by Guignol's disguising himself as "the rich uncle from America," who is a negro. The rich uncle pretends to be president of a large Watermelon trust succeeds in persuading the miser to invest a sum of money in the trust—which sum is intended as a dowry for Eugenie. At the same time the rich uncle's daughter, who has a striking resemblance to Eugenie, is offered in marriage to Zephirin. Except for the cheated landlord, all are happy, especially Eugenie and Zephirin.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Guignol.....M. M. Dondo  
Richard.....M. M. Dondo  
Zephirin.....Elinor E. Curwen  
Madame Guignol.....Gloria Chandler  
Eugenie.....Mary A. Libby

—IRENE WHOLEY '20

## Catering To Chocolate Parties and Teas

PETERSON

127 STATE STREET

THE QUALITY DRUG HOUSE OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT

THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.

Established 1850

119 State Street

New London, Conn.

5 Prescription Clerks.

Largest line of Toilet Articles, and package Candy goods  
carried in this section. Ice Cream and Soda.

### Rubbers

Alling Rubber Company

State Street

### The National

Bank of Commerce

of New London

### PROFESSIONAL TRAINING FOR SOCIAL SERVICE

There is a great demand for Trained Social Workers.

The Pennsylvania School for Social Service offers one year courses for college graduates in the following subjects:

Social Class Work	Child Welfare	Housing Reform
Factory Welfare Work	Probation	Hospital Social Service

Also for Graduate Nurses a course in Public Health Nursing. Philadelphia has a great variety of Social Service Activities, and the School offers excellent opportunities for practical field work, as well as thorough class instruction.

NINTH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 16, 1918.

For information and Bulletin, address Bernard J. Newman, Director, 1302 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.

DRY GOODS

The Store of Service

THE BEE HIVE

131-147 State Street

New London, Conn.

## Get It At Starr Bros., Inc. The State Street Druggists

### The JAMES HISLOP CO.

This store specializes in Women's Wear of all kinds, and you are cordially invited to make an inspection of the different lines.

THE JAMES HISLOP CO.,

153-161-163 State St.,

NEW LONDON, CONN.



Loose Leaf Books  
Diaries and Stationery

**J. SOLOMON**

44 Main Street

**Union Bank & Trust Co.**

State Street

**Patronize**

**Our Advertisers**

Special courtesies to Connecticut  
College Students.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE SOUVENIRS

**J. A. RUSS,** 174 State St.  
Crocker House

*This Store is Bristling with  
College Spirit*

You are invited to inspect our lines.  
Jewelry and silver make acceptable  
gifts.

**STRAUSS & MACOMBER,**  
100 State Street.

**"Keep Smiling"**

**That's All**

Printing, Engraving, Embossing

**Lee S. Denison**

36 SUMMIT AVENUE

Hats, Furs, Sweater Coats  
for COLLEGE FOLKS  
who desire them

**TATE & NEILAN**

New London

**Dr. N. R. Clark**

*Practical Chiropodist*

Flexible No Metal Arch Supports  
Turkish Baths in connection

15-17 UNION STREET

## THE SOPHOMRE DANCE.

Have you heard about the Sophomore Dance? (Full account may be read in Miss—'s diary; the following is merely an outline of said account).

I. Men check coats upstairs—girls rush downstairs and throw wraps on first convenient chair.

2. Patronesses arrive.

3. Delighted exclamations over vari-colored streamers which decorate the gymnasium.

4. Much light and silly conversation punctuated by giggles.

II. The dance itself.

1. General motion of seventy-five couples as Danz's orchestra starts to play.

2. Wild hunt for your next partner who has been sitting just two seats away from you all the while.

3. Punch bowl point of interest for (a) those greatly exerted and (b) over-heated, and (c) others who are neither exerted nor over-heated but merely thirsty.

III. Conclusion.

1. Announcement of a special car to town at 11.35.

2. Much confetti is thrown with results:

(a) Floor becomes moreslippy

(b) More fun is derived.

3. Last dance is played; many encores.

4. Exodus from gymnasium—many catch phrases are heard.

(a) "Wasn't it the best ever?"

(b) "Tired but oh so happy."

(c) "And me with an eight o'clock class to-morrow!"

(d) "Going to have any more?"

(e) "I'll put down April 19th as a red letter day—"

(f) "Good-night."

## COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Wed. April 24th, 5 p. m.—Glee Club.  
Thurs. April 24th, 1 p. m.—Mandolin Club.

Fri. April 26th, 4 p. m.—Dramatic Club.

Sat. April 27th, 8 p. m.—French Club Play. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme".

Sun. April 28th, 5 p. m.—Vespers. President Marshall.

Mon. April 29th, 5 p. m.—Glee Club.

Tues. April 30th, 11 a. m.—Convocation. Miss Irene Sylvester. "War Work of the American Association for Labor Legislation and Reconstruction Plans".

## LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME.

(Concluded from page 1.)

strivings. So strong is the contrast between him and them, and so materialistic is their argument, that we are led more than once to agree with him rather than them. Madame Jourdain and Nicole, who differ from each other but little and not at all in thought, point the moral of the tale. The idealists of the play endowed as they are with great follies and weaknesses fall easy victims to the advocates of moderation in all things and the upholders of materialism in worldly matters.

The other characters of the play are not peculiar to "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Lucile, the "ingenue" is not prominent nor the lover Cleonte. The love part is clearly subordinate to the general idea of the vain Bourgeois. Dorante the courtier, is of a most uncertain strife, and in his influence on M. Jourdain differs but little from the fencing or dancing master. His mistress, Domierie, is also a dweller in the suburbs of polite society. The valet, Covielle, is a prime mover in the development of the action, anticipating in many respects the realists of later French Comedy.

The verses recited during the "Turkish Ceremony" or in the so-called Frank language, are a mixture of Romance and Eastern Tongues, spoken in the regions of the Mediterranean.

## YARN

Special—Stocking Yarn, Medium and Natural Gray @ 85c a Skein.  
(4 oz. skein).

Khaki, Navy, Gray for Sweaters, etc., @ 80c a Skein. (4 oz. skein).

Also colors in Persian Fleece and Vicuna: Green, Blue, Old Rose, American Beauty, Peach, Torquoise, Wisteria, Bleach, Pink, @ \$1.00 a Skein (4 oz. skeins). 1 1-2 oz. Balls 39c in colors. 2 oz. Balls 50c in colors.

Samples sent on request.

**Manufacturers Sales Co.**

17 TREMONT PLACE,

BOSTON, MASS.

## New London Art Store

25 Union Street

Pictures, Artistic Picture Framing

Sheet Music

Umbrellas repaired and recovered

## The Gager-Crawford Co.

Pure Food Store

NEW LONDON - CONN.

Freshest Stock

Greatest Variety

Lowest Prices

Largest Output

## THE KODAK SHOP

KODAKS, BROWNIES AND PREMO

CAMERAS

Developing, Printing and Enlarging  
Picture Framing

Greeting Cards for all occasions

Stationery Die Stamping

Complete Optical Department

**F. C. CHIDSEY**

115 State Street

**N. M. RUDDY**

Jeweler & Optician

145 State Street

New London, Conn.

*Shallett's*

Cleaning, Dyeing and Fancy

Laundering

Office and Works

6 Montauk Ave.

Tel. 337.

Branch

87 Broad St.

Tel. 365-12

Free Auto Delivery

Also 150 Main St., Norwich, Conn.

**LYON & EWALD,**

**HARDWARE**

88 State St. New London

**Rockwell & Forester**

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

BARROWS BUILDING

NEW LONDON, CONN.

When you come into town for a shopping engagement, when a little chat and a comfortable chair would prove restful, afford us the pleasure of placing our establishment at your disposal. Make it the rendezvous for your appointments.

**Rockwell & Co.**

BRIDGEPORT  
CONN.

**Forester & Co.**

WATERBURY  
CONN.