

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1921-1922

Student Newspapers

1-13-1922

Connecticut College News Vol. 7 No. 11

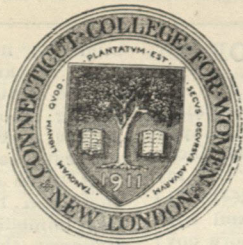
Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1921_1922

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 7 No. 11" (1922). 1921-1922. 19.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1921_1922/19

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 1921-1922 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



SYKES FUND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN JAN. 19.

On Thursday evening, January 19th, the college and its friends will have the unusual opportunity and pleasure of hearing a concert consisting entirely of the works of Dr. Louis A. Coerne. It will be given by the members of the music department under the auspices of the Senior Class with the object—a worthy one, of raising money for the Sykes Memorial Fund.

This concert will be a great chance for the college as a whole to hear the compositions of Dr. Coerne—one of our great American composers. No more suitable or delightful affair could be given for the Memorial Fund of the first president of the college. Dr. Coerne has studied both here and abroad and his work has always been attended with the highest honors. He has been with the Boston Symphony, taken charge of the music department at Harvard University, Smith College, Olivet College and University of Wisconsin. He was musical director of the Buffalo Vocal Society, musical director of Trinity Church, the Arion Club and the Maennerchor of Columbus, Ohio, and has held many other important positions. His opera "Zenobia," presented at Bremen, was the first instance of a performance in Europe of a grand opera composed by a native of United States. To hear him is a privilege that no one can afford to disregard.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WEEK BEGINNING JAN 13, '22.

On Thursday evening, January 12, 1922, the third concert of the series given under the auspices of the Music Department of Connecticut College, will be presented at the Lyceum Theatre beginning at eight o'clock. An unusual opportunity to hear fine music is offered to us in the coming of Miss Elena Gerhardt.

Mrs. Edith King, who is connected with the National Association of Sociology Workers will come to speak to the students of the Sociology Department, Friday morning, January 13, 1922. She will hold conferences during the afternoon, and in the evening at seven o'clock she will speak at Winthrop House.

The Junior banquet will be held on January 14, 1922, at the Mohican Hotel.

On January 17, 1922, Professor Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, will lecture at Convocation on, "Climate, Health, and Civilization."

On January 19, 1922, a concert of Dr. Coerne's music will be given for the benefit of the Sykes' Fund.

C. C. O. C. HITS THE TRAIL AGAIN.

The Connecticut College Outing Club has awakened at last. A delightful hike, the first one of the year, was made on Saturday afternoon, January 7, to Miller's Pond, about three miles distant from the college. The day was bright and sunny, the air crisp. The ice on the pond was thick, and smooth as glass; the two-score girls, chaperoned by Miss Patten, found the skating thoroughly enjoyable.

NEW YORK COLLEGES ORGANIZES SPEAKERS' UNIT.

The students of five colleges in this city have organized to arouse a greater sense of responsibility in international affairs among the student body of the city, and to meet the general demands of women's clubs, churches, schools, etc., for speakers on the issues raised by the Washington Conference. Teams of speakers are being sent out by Union Theological Seminary, Barnard College, Columbia College, General Seminary and Teachers' College to address meetings in and about the city on problems of Internationalism.

This general subject is divided into three fields: The Conference at Washington; Problems of the Far East; and The Place of Christianity in Internationalism. As the plan has worked out at Union Seminary, Chinese and Japanese students are among those chosen to speak on the Far East.

This successful effort to enlist students as speakers in the cause of reduction of armaments, to give them training in the facts, and to secure speaking engagements for them, is the first of its kind. It is watched with particular interest by the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments and by the Intercollegiate Liberal League. It may well spread to other colleges and broaden in the scope of the subjects which are discussed, in which case it will become a factor in national progress. The experiment as tried in New York has shown that students are welcomed as speakers by clubs, schools and churches; and that the effect on the student body is mentally exhilarating.

CLUB FRANCAIS CELEBRATES.

The Christmas meeting of the Club Francais was held the evening of the 13th December in the reception room of the Plant House. Quite a large number of members assisted, and one may say surely that everyone amused herself very well. It is to laugh to recall the dignified Juniors and Seniors, who were obliged to redeem their forfeits in that game of "the kitchen of the old bachelor," or who instructed the innocent Freshmen how to play the "consequences." More of ideas were discussed for the entertainment which one will produce for the Fund of the Endowment, and the plans progressed in a manner all mysterious. As a "coup final," refreshments appeared, to enhance the spirit of Noel which one felt in one's heart when the meeting dispersed.

PRESIDENT MARSHALL SPEAKS IN WINDSOR AT COLLEGE PERFORMANCE.

The College Players journeyed to Windsor, Conn., last Monday evening, January 9th, and gave a presentation for the Endowment Fund. The program included "Will O' the Wisp" and "The Maker of Dreams," and Caroline Francke gave delightful interpretations of Dr. Coerne's "Meadow Brooks" and "The Ocean at Sunrise." President Marshall also attended and spoke of the interests of the college.

ART STUDENTS VISIT BOSTON MUSEUM.

During the vacation days a group of art students visited Boston for the sake of studying the collections in the Museum of Fine Arts. Constance Hill Helen Peale, Catharine Danforth, Margaret Heyer, Jane Gardener, Edith Kirkland, and Flora George formed the group. The students reached Boston, Thursday afternoon, December 29th, and for the following five days lived at the Stuart Club, a residence for students in Boston, following various branches of higher education.

In the museum the students worked from Italian textiles, including brocades, velvets and laces and European illuminated manuscripts of the Gothic and Renaissance periods. Some who are soon to have problems in Egyptian and Greek work spent time in the galleries of these departments. The Egyptian collections proved most interesting as several new cases were on exhibition showing unusual examples of painting on wood and beautiful work in precious metals. These new accessions were the result of the excavations made within the past few years by the group sent out by Harvard University and the Museum of Fine Arts, under the direction of Dr. Reisner.

Color was the main point studied in the various collections and after museum hours the students' attention was called to color and the application of design as presented in the best modern work—such as textile, metal work and pottery in the shops and art centers, decorations and furnishings in club houses and mural decorations in public buildings.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Rev. W. E. Kugler and Mrs. Kugler, of Centerville, R. I., formerly of Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Prince Kugler '19, to Milton S. Wadsworth, of East Hartford. Since her graduation, Miss Kugler has been in Y. M. C. A. work, first in Providence, and at present Girls' Club worker in Worcester.

The Connecticut College Club of Hartford will give a dance at the Hartford Club on Friday, January 27th, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Miriam Pomeroy '19, is in charge of arrangements for the dance, and Ellen Carroll '20, will have charge of the refreshments.

Officers of the club include Florence Lennon '19, president, Zevely Green '20, secretary, and Ruth Avery '19, treasurer.

Miss Beatrice Boyd '19, is teaching in Turlack, California.

Miss Mary Baker Foley, who was librarian here for two years as successor to Miss Davis, is living at 953 East 62nd Street, Chicago. Her friends will be glad to know of her recovery from the long illness which occasioned her resignation at Connecticut College.

"THE POPPY TRAIL" MUSICAL COMEDY FOR '22.

The "Poppy Trail," to be given by the Service League to raise funds for their budget, has its scene laid in diplomatic circles.

An American Diplomat has as a wife an ex-movie-queen, who is still very much in love with her art. They have a daughter, Betty, who has taken a correspondence course in detective work and considers herself a hardened detective. Her fiancé, Bob Frobisher, a rising young attaché of the embassy, is staying at their house during a house-party. Among the other guests, are a Chinese nobleman, Hung-Ki, and his daughter Lo-Tan. Some very important state documents have been stolen from the American Diplomat by Hung-Ki so that the Chinese newspapers may be the first to discover who the next President of Mexico will be. He forces his daughter, against her will, to break the laws of hospitality and take the paper to China. He tells her that there is only one way in which she may be released from the spell of the Poppy Trail, which is the guiding power of her family. She must go to the temple of the lost Buddha where dwells a beautiful goddess who has spoken but three times. It is only at such a time that the power of great families is broken. If the Goddess should speak to her, she may consider her duty to the Poppy Trail done and may return the paper to the foreign devils.

As soon as the papers were stolen, Betty decides that no one but Bob can be the thief. She is comforted in this discovery only by her sense of duty to her country and the devotion of Buddy Frobisher, Bob's prep school brother who writes very bad poetry. While the agitation over the lost paper is going on, a peculiar noise is heard outside, and is investigated with the result that a little street urchin accompanied by a dog and an accordion is brought in. He declares that his name is General, his dog is called Nero, and that "He has more fleas than any dog in Loony Alley." The other ladies turn from him in disgust but Lo-Tan wins his heart by admiration for his dog and he declares that he will always be at hand to help her out of any difficulty, and that he even has intentions of following her to China. He goes out with a parting tune on his accordion. The three detectives called upon to unravel the mystery manage to follow very cleverly every false clue, and disguise themselves in every variety of costume ranging from brown derbies to cut class tumblers.

The lover of Lo-Tan, San Tong, is in the dark country sent by her cruel father to obtain the sacred song pipes which his selfishness demands from the temple of the dragon.

The second act opens in the Temple of the Lost Buddha. Lo-Tan goes to the temple of Si-Ka-Yi, and pleads with the Goddess to release her from the power of the Poppy Trail. Si-Ka-Yi tells her that because she in her youth dwelt in the land of the Poppies, she will break the cruel power of the Poppy Trail. The little street urchin then comes in with his dog and ac-

Continued on page 3, column 2.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Miriam Taylor '22

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Elizabeth Hall '22
Ethel Adams '23
Helen Avery '23

NEWS EDITOR
Blanche Finesilver '22

REPORTERS
Helen Clarke '22
Katherine Francke '23
Ethel Kane '23
Helen Douglas '24
Louise Hall '24
Marion Vibert '24

MANAGING EDITOR
Ruth Levine '22

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
Helen Drew '24

BUSINESS MANAGER
Gertrude Traurig '22

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Evelyn Cadden '23
Estelle Hoffman '24

ART AND PUBLICITY EDITOR
Helen Peale '22

ASSISTANT ART AND PUBLICITY EDITOR
Leslie Alderman '23

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dean Nye

ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTOR
Virginia Rose '19

—“AND YOU’LL GET THERE IN THE MORNING.”

Some of us, especially under-grads, have the idea that examinations are the very worst and most dreaded of all calamities which we have ever experienced or which we ever hope to experience. At the very mention of these inexpressibly horrible ordeals we deem it proper to put on the longest kind of a face and give forth a deep sigh of despair, or even a heart-rending groan, to express our feeling of utter hopelessness or of dread. Or, our spinal column must become a runway for chills innumerable, as we picture ourselves emerging from an exam, white and drawn, and hollow-eyed, with the very certain knowledge that we have “flunked flat.”

But, after all, what’s the use of torturing ourselves? We have lived through countless exams and we surely shall again. We have in imagination flunked every one, but we have come out on top, despite our fears. Why not try, for once, to forget exams until the time comes, studying faithfully meanwhile? Or else, consider the exam as an opportunity to gather up all the facts collected during the year, and to connect them in the mind, so that we can remember them? And if we have worked during the year, and if we apply ourselves diligently a few days before the exam instead of the night before only, in our review, the examination will take care of itself and we cannot help but pass it.

Let’s not talk about exams, either in sepulchral whispers or with awful groans. Let’s not put on long faces and haunted expressions about the eyes, for really we are not going to be led to the gallows, or anything like it. We have been told to go to our exams as though we were going to our dinner. Why not try it? Let’s make up our minds that we are going to “kill our exams” or “hit them hard,” or anything else that means the same thing. Above all, let’s cheer up, spunk up, pluck up our courage, and if “we keep on workin’,” and “keep on hopin’,” we’ll get there in the mornin’.

THE HAPPY AIR OF SECRECY.

Do you know anyone who comes bounding into your room with a happy air of secrecy about her, who looks coyly at you and exclaims, “Oh, my dear! Do you know that—but I musn’t tell you—I forgot!” and then runs out again looking still more coy? Well, I do, and I hate the breed. They are worse than people who let you tell a lengthy story as though they had never heard it before, and then say afterwards, “Yes, but I heard it differently.” They always know something that no one else knows; they always have that complacent, maddening air of knowing many things that many people are anxious and curious about.

People who have a happy air of secrecy about them should be brought to task. Their bluff should be called. Only about one in a hundred of them ever has a great secret in her keeping.

METAPHORS.

Metaphors are the salt of life, and if the salt hath lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted?

Every time the snow falls, our chapel speakers feel drawn to liken the frozen rain to the pure whiteness of a maiden’s soul. Who wants to have a white soul, anyway? A red or a purple one would mean so much more. Unfortunately the snow about these parts retains its pristine whiteness for a few moments only. Great clouds of dirt, from whence no one knows, descend upon its dazzling purity and leave it sadly besmeared.

Why, oh why, must we be forever reminded that snow is purity, that purity is snow, ad infinitum.

May I suggest that now that spring is almost here, we drop the question of snow and turn to the daffodil or the crocus?

[The News does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor:—Recently I experienced a strange thing. I was awakened in the middle of the night (as I thought), by peculiar sounds. First I heard a thud and then the creaking of many boards. I sat up and looked at my clock and saw that it was only twelve-thirty. As I sat there listening I heard, “Roll, Mary, roll harder.” My curiosity was aroused. I sprang from my bed, carefully opened my door, and then the one across the hall. A strange sight met my eyes! Three pajama-clad figures, in unison, threw themselves on the floor, and then rolled madly from one end of the room to the other. At first I thought they must be in agony perhaps as a result of a midnight supper of welsh rabbit, but the smiles on their faces, and their raucous laughter proved the falsity of this conclusion. Finally it penetrated my sleepy mind that they were reducing.

Fashion decrees slim hips, and have them we must, by all means; but let us beg those who needs must roll, to do it in the corrective room in the gymnasium or in their own rooms at a more suitable hour. G. B. '25.

HARVARD INDIFFERENCE SHATTERED.

SIX STUDENTS LEAD DEBATE ON RESOLUTION.

Meeting of 350 Re-Admits Germany—Bars Russia by Six Votes.

Cambridge, Mass.

Interest here in the Washington Conference received an impetus a month ago which is so sustained in its effects that at this late date it is worth discussing.

On November 15th, six Harvard

students, nationals of France, England, Japan, China, Italy and the United States, met to discuss the following resolution, before an audience of 350 students; “Resolved: That to prevent the next war it is necessary that there be universal recognition of the Open Door policy; that there be an immediate and complete naval holiday; that there be a progressive reduction of all armaments; that there be free admission of Germany and Russia to the family of nations; and that there be an association of all nations to establish and maintain justice.” The meeting was under the auspices of the Harvard Student Liberal Club; Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, presided.

Seated about a conference table similar to the one at Washington, the six aforementioned students seriously considered the problems over which the diplomats in Washington are working. Three hundred and fifty other students listened attentively and tensely to their arguments as each presented the case for his country. By the time the formal speeches were over and the discussion thrown open to the floor, the interest and enthusiasm rivalled that of a football mass meeting. Men jumped to their feet calling for the floor; many spoke simultaneously; each clause of the resolution was hotly contested; and after three hours of fierce debate it was the sense of the meeting that there should be universal recognition of the Open Door policy in China, an immediate and complete naval holiday, progressive reduction of all armaments, and an association of nations; it was voted that Germany be invited to join the conference both in Harvard and in Washington, but that Russia remain outside the pale until she had proven her government responsible.

This delightful poem was written as a Christmas greeting to The National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments, of which Connecticut College is a member.

CALVARY.

An invisible chorus chants in the winter heavens.

Acres of crosses—wooden crosses—bleak as bones—and gray as sorrow.

And some of them were crucified in soul and body, and doubly died. They who came dragging the cross of Hate.

They who came cursing to their Fate.

Who taught them to hate, who sent them to die?

’Twas you, ye women now shrunken with weeping.

’Twas you, ye men now broken and hoary, who waved a flag and talked of glory!

When they went marching quick and bright.

When they went tramping off to fight—and to kill and to die.

And did you fear, ye stern-eyed men, ye women knitting swollen-lidded? Fear for the Spirit, and think that Force would save the world from some great loss?

Why did ye wager sin with sin?

Could ye not trust the Spirit to win? Acres of crosses—little crosses—row on row—and gray as sorrow.

When will you learn, ye folk of folly, how wrath is weak, how patience is strong?

When will you learn the terrible power of folded arms in the menacing hour?

Mt. Holyoke—An interesting part of the college life at Mt. Holyoke is the Carol Choir, conducted by Professor Hammond, of the college. Before

Christmas, the choir gave an interesting carol concert program in several cities, including Pittsfield, Springfield and New York. Professor Hammond, the pioneer in this custom, has been collecting carols from all countries for more than thirty years, and he now has one of the most complete collections of Christmas carols in the world.

The Freshman English classes at Mt. Holyoke are to start the publication of a literary magazine to be issued several times during the year. Poetry, short stories, and essays will appear in the publication.

The board will consist of an editor-in-chief, an assistant editor, and five other members, to be elected by the English department on the merits of definite contributions and written work in general. For each issue there is to be a new board, with the exception of two members who will be chosen from the preceding board.

MISS FLORENCE CANFIELD

Distinctive Millinery

Telephone

PLANT BUILDING

New London, Conn.



and New London, Conn.
CONFECTIONER
AND
CATERER

A Store of Individual Shops

Rockwell & Co.

Barrows Building, New London

Carefully
Selected
Ultra-fashionable
Ready-to-wear
for

Women and Misses
MODERATE PRICES

COOK-EATON COMPANY, Inc.

“New London’s

Busy Cash Specialty Store”

Suits	Knit Underwear
Coats	Hosiery
Skirts	Waists
Dresses	Petticoats
Bath Robes	Corsets
Muslin and Silk Underwear	

70 State Street, New London

ALL KINDS OF
WOMEN’S

FURNISHINGS

VISIT THE

James Hislop Co.

153-163 State Street

GREETING CARDS
For all Occasions
—AT—
KEENEY'S
15 MAIN STREET

PARTY FLOWERS
AND ARTISTIC CORSAGES
FISHER, Florist
Flower Phone 58-2, 104 State Street
Flower and Plant Gifts by Telegraph

O'LEARY'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
Corner Green and Golden Streets
New London, Conn.
JAMES F. O'LEARY Manager
Formerly Keep Smiling Restaurant
"Good Enough for Everybody But Not
Too Good for Anybody"
Telephone 843

Compliments
of

Mohican Hotel

Slavin & Hoffman
JEWELERS
111 Bank St., New London

THE BEAUTY PARLOR
MAE DONDERO
Fancy Toilet Articles, Manicuring,
Massage, Marcelling, Scalp Treatments,
Electric Treatments
Room 222, Plant Building
Telephone 310 New London, Conn.

THE STYLE SHOP
17 Bank St., Lawrence Hall Building
MISSES' and WOMEN'S
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL
OF DISTINCTION
Always Moderately Priced

P. B. KENYON
PHOTOGRAPHER
58 STATE ST., New London, Conn.
Telephone Connection

The Specialty Shop
MANWARING BLDG.
Hosiery, Underwear
Waists, Neckwear, Corsets
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S MECCA

Get It At
STARR BROS., Inc.
DRUGGISTS
110 STATE STREET

"THE POPPY TRAIL."

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

cordion and tells Lo-Tan that he is going to stow away for the return voyage on the same ship on which she came to China, so she gives him the papers to take back with him. As they are conversing, a man comes in and kneels before the shrine of the Goddess. Lo-Tan discovers to her great joy that he is her lover, San Tong, returned from the dark country, but exceedingly unhappy because he has been unable to secure the sacred song pipes for her father. At this moment, the American Party, headed by the irate diplomat, arrives in the temple in search of the papers. The Chinese lovers flee from the wrath of Hung-Ki.

The third act opens in the home of Hung-Ki, in China, where the Americans are being entertained. In order to discourage them from further inquiry after the papers he provides elaborate entertainment, both oriental and occidental. The American Politician, however, after much delay, asks about the papers. Lo-Tan is overcome with humiliation at the thought that she will be revealed as the thief. At the critical moment, however, General plays the good angel and appears with the papers and offers the explanation that his dog Nero in a fit of absent-mindedness had discovered them. This explanation is received as satisfactory. San Tong then appears ready to brave the wrath of Hung-Ki. Before he can explain that he has been unable to secure the sacred song pipes, General once more appears garbed in an oriental kimono and with a much disguised accordian. Hung-Ki falls on his face in adoration and the play ends happily for all, and Betty finds that Bobby was not the thief (Herlock-Shomes and his two assistants are amazed at their failure), and Lo-Tan and San-Tong are reunited. They join in singing the familiar chorus, "They all lived happily ever after."

Besides the main characters, there are several choruses: A chorus of Old-Fashioned Bouquets, Lamp Shades, a Fashion Show, a chorus of Vamps, a little Chinese chorus of boys and girls, and others. Antoinette Taylor who

wrote the words, Ann Slade who wrote the Chinese music, and Marjorie Wells who composed most of the American music, want everyone to come out for tryouts which will probably be held very soon.

**CINDERELLA AND THE
MAGIC SLIPPER.**

The Vocational High School Auditorium was thronged Saturday afternoon, January 7th, with several hundred eager school children, all waiting breathlessly for the first glimpse of the idol of childhood days, "Cinderella," and they were not disappointed. The roles of the much abused daughter and the charming Prince were played by a pretty lass and a stalwart lad of fourteen years, in a manner rivaling well-known screen stars. The entire cast, indeed, consisted of children. The scene was laid in fairyland, and such a motley crew of gnomes, and witches, elves and fairies, is seldom seen by mortal eyes. All the children, wee little tots and their big brothers and sisters as well, were highly pleased with the picture and are anticipating the next Children's Movie with great expectation.

Barnard—The question of the Honor System is being seriously considered at Barnard. At a recent meeting of the undergraduate assembly, one of the issues discussed was whether the Honor System should include reporting. Many were opposed to this method, expressing the opinion that an honor system with a reporting clause is self-contradictory, as it assumes that after a girl signs the pledge she still requires proctoring by her classmates. Some stated that a reporting system does not teach the true meaning of honor, but takes the form of forcing the students to be honorable through a fear of punishment. Publicity and a campaign of education were suggested as better means of preventing any possible dishonorable action.

Radcliffe—At the Christmas Idler Supper, the Idlers presented two one act plays of Yeats', *A Pot of Broth* and *The Land of Heart's Desire*.

LYON & EWALD

Think of Us for any
SPORTING GOODS
You May Want

FLASH LIGHTS and GENERAL HARDWARE
88 State Street, New London

LADIES' SPORT HATS, SWEATER COATS
SILK and HAIR SCARFS
TATE & NEILAN

Hatters and Furnishers

State and Green Streets, - - New London, Conn.

Give a Thought to Books

We carry a comprehensive line by the old masters and modern writers in subjects of all classes for Children, Boys, Girls and Grown-ups.

THE CHAMBERLIN & SHROPSHIRE CO.
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS
240 STATE ST. NEW LONDON, CONN.

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut
The NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1850
119 STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.
BRANCH, 293 WILLIAMS STREET

The more sources of interest we
have the richer is our life.

Our interest is in the pleasing of our
customers.



Subway, Corner Bank and State Streets

Alling Rubber Co.
Best Quality
Sweat Shirts and Sweaters
Tennis Shoes and Rubbers
162 State Street, New London, Ct.

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
DIARIES and STATIONERY
SOLOMON
44 Main Street

STRAUSS & MACOMBER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
and JEWELRY
100 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
STATE STREET

J. TANNENBAUM
Fine Stationery and Imported Novelties
All Office Supplies
Whiting's Stationery by the Pound
or Box
156 STATE STREET

COMPLIMENTS OF
ISAAC C. BISHOP
PHOTOGRAPHER
'Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

GROCERIES and MEATS
A. T. MINER
THREE STORES
381 Williams St. 75 Winthrop St.
Crystal Ave. and Adelaide St.

THE NATIONAL
BANK OF COMMERCE
OF NEW LONDON
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
New London, Connecticut

"IT'S A WINNER"
OUR HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
Served with Whipped Cream
Try one at the
COLLEGE PHARMACY, 393 William St.
"Meet and Treat at Our Fountain"

—THE—
Gager-Crawford Co.
PURE FOOD STORE
New London, Conn.

N. M. RUDDY
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
C. C. COSTELLO, Mgr.
52 State Street
NEW LONDON, CONN.

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.
DRY GOODS

The Personal Service Store

The Bee Hive
131-143 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

**THE COLLEGE
TEA HOUSE**
"Nuff Said"

BRING YOUR FILMS TO
CHIDSEY'S

TO BE

DEVELOPED and PRINTED
GREETING CARDS
NOVELTIES
115 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Telephone 2060

MRS. R. N. CLARK'S PARLORS
Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial Massage,
Scalp Massage and Hair Goods
Electrical Vibratory Massage and
Violet Ray
15-17 UNION ST., New London, Conn.

"Say It With Flowers, Every Day in
the Year"

Connecticut College Florist
TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for all Occasions
335 HUNTINGTON STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Telephone 2604-2

HUBER & CHITTENDEN
WE SPECIALIZE ON
Fine Silk Hosiery
Silk Underwear, Kid Gloves
Handkerchiefs

EMIL SEIFERT
BAKERY
Specialists in Fancy Pastry, Pies, Bread,
Rolls, Cakes, Etc.
91 MAIN STREET, New London

Dr. Sarah Morehouse Beach, formerly of our department of German, is one of the principals of the Roberts-Beach School at Catonsville, Maryland, which she was instrumental in founding a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Agnus Dudin announce the marriage of their daughter, Constance, who was formerly a student at Connecticut College, to the Marquis Leopoldo di Targiani of Rome, Italy, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth of November, at Jacksonville, Florida.

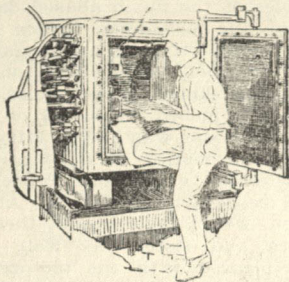
TAIL LIGHT.

The major interest of students in international relations seems to center upon man-dates.

Unless something desperate is done, we will soon have a "bobbed" college.

CYNIC.

Prof.—Take the ant for example. It is a very busy animal, works hard all day, and in the end what happens? Fresh.—Somebody steps on it.—Exchange.



What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

In an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-454K

**Moccasin
Style
Sport
Shoes**



SOLD ONLY BY
THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Compliments of
Edward S. Doton
District Manager
THE
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY
of New York
PLANT BUILDING
New London, Conn.

PERRY & STONE, Inc.
JEWELERS
FINE STATIONERY
MARK CROSS GLOVES
LEATHER GOODS
138 State Street, New London

LEVERONE, MUSANTE & CO.
Imported **FRUITS** Domestic
53 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Feldman's

Dr. E. G. Abernethy
DENTIST
85 STATE ST., New London, Conn.
Goldsmith Building
Telephone 730

**Woman's Medical College
of Pennsylvania**
For announcements and further information, address
MARTHA TRACY, M. D.
Dean, Philadelphia, Pa.

Compliments of
Brainerd & Armstrong Co.
SILK
MILLS
Union Street
New London, Conn.