

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1925-1926

Student Newspapers

2-27-1926

Connecticut College News Vol. 11 No. 16

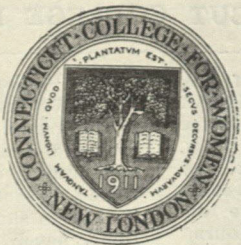
Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1925_1926

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 11 No. 16" (1926). 1925-1926. 11.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1925_1926/11

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 1925-1926 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.



ASTRONOMER TELLS OF COSMIC EVOLUTION.

Universe Is Vast Creation.

Harlow Shapley, Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University, was the speaker at Convocation on Tuesday, February 23rd. His subject, *Seeking the Limits of the Universe*, proved very interesting to his audience. His keynote seemed to be the vastness of this universe and the exceedingly small part that we have in it. His lecture was illustrated by photographs, some of which he had taken himself. He made the interesting statement that the mere existence of stars, which, although gradually, are always changing, proves the evolution theory.

Professor Shapley first showed how the milky way is made up of many, many stars, nebulae, groups of stars called clusters, and planets. Not only is there organization among animals, for the stars also have that tendency, caused by the law of gravitation. Several pictures of the moon were shown in which could be distinguished craters and deep valleys. Astronomers consider the moon a great nuisance as its light is apt to spoil pictures of stars which they are trying to obtain. As there is thought to be no life on it, the moon is considered a dead world.

We have always thought our solar system to be a very important part of the universe, but recent discoveries have proved that it is but the tiniest part of it. The universe is governed by laws causing each body to move according to rule. Mercury, one of the planets of this system, does not rotate while it revolves around the sun. Therefore, as it is quite near the sun, one side of it is too hot for life and the other side that gets no light at all, is too cold. Mars is not a favorite among astronomers because it is apt to have too much publicity. In spite of its cold and its low atmosphere, it is probable that there is life there.

The sun, which is, by far, the largest body in this system, is the main "heating plant." Professor Shapley remarked that as plants are entirely dependent on light for life, and animals are dependent on plants, we might call ourselves "human parasites on the sun."

The sun, however, is extremely small in comparison with the main part of the universe—the stars. Recently it has been discovered that there are many more stars than people even dream of. They are millions and millions of miles away and the light from them which reaches us now was given off by them many millions of years ago. Our petty measures are almost impossible to apply to the universe.

It is difficult to believe that we are made of the same material as the stars, yet such is the case. The only difference is that the stars are in a gaseous state while we are frozen and liquified.

Professor Shapley made his lecture very interesting through the use of his slides. He brought home, very clearly, the fact that we and our world are unimportant, a small portion of the ever-evolving universe in which the stars play the largest part of all.

JACQUES THIBAUD PROVES HIS ART.

Master Violinist Plays.

Again New London has been visited by an artist of the first rank, and again the Connecticut College Concert Course has scored. With favorable weather conditions, a good house greeted Thibaud and was more than repaid for coming. One mishap, however, marred what would otherwise have been an ideal evening. Through some unavoidable circumstance, the concert-piano which had been sent for the recital failed to arrive, and it was necessary at the last minute to press into service the Bulkeley School piano, which was hastily tuned and regulated as well as might be under the circumstances, but which imposed a severe handicap upon both soloist and accompanist. In spite of this, however, the recital was in every respect a masterpiece, and proved Thibaud to be all that had been claimed for him.

Essentially the most artistic people on earth, the French excel in finesse, in restrained emotion, in logical presentation. Thibaud is absolutely French. There is no tearing passion to tatters, no playing to the galleries, no exploiting of technique for its own sake. Yet his performance is beautifully human, lacking neither insight nor warmth and sympathy. His tone is bright and lyric, his technique adequate to every demand,—and the programme, while not a stunt programme, was unsparing. He pays his audience the highest compliment of assuming that it appreciates and wants the best. Resembling Kreisler in many respects, he is naturally different racially and in some important respects, temperamentally. His fine dignity and earnestness won him the respect and admiration of the audience from the first. His masterly interpretation and performance fixed his place in their estimation among the greatest masters which any have been privileged to hear.

Of the programme the outstanding feature was its melodiousness. Ranging chronologically from before Bach to 1924, when Gabriel Fauré died, it was essentially music of yesterday rather than of today. Next to hearing music that is familiar we enjoy most music which is at least comprehensible. And the programme was thoroughly comprehensible.

MUSIC PROFESSORS GIVE CONCERT.

Saturday evening, February 20th, Mr. Bauer and Mr. Weld gave a most delightful musicale as a part of the weekend entertainment for the visiting alumnae. Mr. Bauer played Beethoven's "Sonata, opus 81," Sternberg's "Troisième Etude de Concert," Stojorowski's "Chant d'Amour," Raoul Pugno's "Serenade à la Lune," Prokofieff's "Marche," opus 12, number 3, and Liszt-Busoni's "La Campanella." Mr. Weld sang Wolfram's song from Act III, Scene II, of Tannhauser, several old Italian, English, and French airs, Brahms' "Sapphische Ode," "Die

Continued on page 3, column 2.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE DISCUSSED.

Mrs. Cyrus W. Merrel, president of the Lowthorpe School for Landscape Architecture in Groton, Massachusetts, gave a very interesting lecture on Landscape Architecture, Wednesday, February 17th. Several members of the Garden Club of New London were there to hear the lecture and to see the colored lantern slides which Mrs. Merrel had taken of various successful garden miracles wrought by the hands of landscape architects.

Mrs. Merrel spoke of her great interest in the work carried on at Lowthorpe and of the rapid studies that such work has taken during a comparatively short period. She mentioned the fact that not until 1889 was there any school where one might take up the study of landscape gardening. Mrs. Merrel told the interesting story of the foundation and establishment of Lowthorpe for a school for gardening. In speaking of landscape architecture, she said that it is one of the fine arts and requires a good education. Mrs. Merrel also discussed some of the requirements for entrance to Lowthorpe, such as a college preparation and the knowledge of such subjects as history, Latin and mathematics.

In regard to the equipment of the school, Mrs. Merrel spoke of many greenhouses there, and the great plant nursery in which there is an unusual variety of plant species. She said that the students learn how to manage greenhouses by themselves, how to take care of nurseries, and how to pack and ship plants. The students are taught considerable architecture in the school in order to enable them to do landscape architecture more successfully. The training enables each girl to begin work independently. Mrs. Merrel described some of the different problems which the students have given them to work out, and how successfully Lowthorpe girls compete with individuals of similar training. At the present time, Mrs. Merrel claims that there is not one Lowthorpe graduate unemployed. All have responsible, remunerative positions. The universal interest in the type of work which these students do is ever increasing. Mrs. Merrel believes that landscape architecture furnishes one of the widest ranges of employment for girls that there is in the world to-day.

Following Mrs. Merrel's lecture came colored views of Lowthorpe School, with its beautiful grounds. These pictures, together with glimpses of gardens from various private estates, served to show the artistic results of landscape gardening and landscape architecture on a large scale.

FACULTY QUESTIONNAIRE YIELDS COMMENT AND AID.

Answers Show Keen Interest.

Further results of the questions addressed to faculty members are printed below. Interesting comment and invaluable aid in regard to Student Government Reorganization Plan has been received by means of the questionnaire.

1. (a) Faculty who favor college government, 13. (b) Faculty who favor student government, 10.

2. (a) Those who feel that there is a decided need for re-organization, 23. (b) Those who feel that there is no need, 1. (c) Those who are doubtful, 2.

3. Should the faculty or students have final veto-power? (a) Those in favor of faculty final veto, 11. (b) Those in favor of student final veto, 11.

General Suggestions for Improvement.

1. "The President of the classes and the Organization presidents would be too busy to serve on cabinets."

2. "Dr. Benedict, as Dean of the College, should meet with the Honor Court as an advisor."

3. "There should be a faculty member on the House Board, one on the Senate, and another on the Honor Court, in advisory capacity only. This type of organization would obviate the necessity for so much exchange of notes and minutes between the two groups, and would reduce considerably the number of committee and board meetings."

4. "Honor Court should take in at least the three upper classes, and, I think, a non-voting Freshman number."

5. "I think that the final decisions of the Honor Court should be referred to Dr. Benedict and the House Fellow concerned in the case, as well as to the President of the College, or the Faculty committee."

6. "The absurdity of point 3 (that the Assembly may pass a measure vetoed by the faculty) is beyond the limit. It is equal to a provision by which the students dictate to the faculty. There is a decided difference between the government of the United States and that of a student body . . . No student elects any of the college officers."

NEWS ELECTIONS.

Temporary Freshman Reporters.

Priscilla Clark
Muriel Ewing
Phyllis Heintz
Nita Leslie
Ann Steinwedell

Assistant Managing Editors.

Anna Hielpenn
Ruth Howlett
Elizabeth Kane

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Pauline Warner '26

NEWS EDITOR
Barbara Tracy '27

REPORTERS
Kathleen Garrity '26
Marie Copp '27
Grace Bigelow '28
Josephine Henderson '28
Anna Lundgren '28
Louise Towne '28
Priscilla Clarke '29
Muriel Ewing '29
Phyllis Heintz '29
Nita Leslie '29
Anna Steinwedell '29

MANAGING EDITOR
Irene Petersen '26

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Helen McKee '27
Elizabeth Sweet '28
Anna Hielpern '29
Ruth Howlett '29
Elizabeth Kane '29

BUSINESS MANAGER
Harriet Taylor '27

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Mary Crofoot '27
Esther Taylor '28

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

OPEN LETTERS.

Dear Editor:—

As we have been urged to discuss the proposed reorganization plan for Student Government, the columns of the "News" form a fitting place to do so. We feel that Student Government does need reorganizing, as it is obviously inadequate to fulfill the present demands made upon it. We are inclined to agree with the writer of last week's open letter on this subject. A much fairer distribution of duties must necessarily result from the new plan. However, the writer mentions the proposed assembly of students as a great advantage in giving us an opportunity to vote on more student affairs. Our opinion has always been that our regular Student Government meetings were supposed to give us this opportunity. The trouble seems to be that we do not make enough use of it. There is lacking in our meetings the spirit of willingness to stand up and discuss matters. Too much is discussed after the meetings, on the way home. People lack the initiative to speak up when their criticism would be most valuable.

There is another point upon which I do not agree with last week's writer. She said that because class presidents are not included in the new plan, less responsible girls will be elected to that position. Rather than taking the most responsible people for Student Government and leaving those with less executive ability for class presidents, it seems to me that more of the responsible people will be given a chance to show their ability, in the increased number of positions for them. It will still require a person of ability to be a class president, and is it not a little unfair to expect her to give up time to Student Government service, along with the responsibility of her own class duties?

Dear Editor:—

I suppose it does seem rather discouraging to always be receiving open

letters of criticism and little if any praise. I will add my little bit of censure, however, in hopes that some one, before she throws the paper away, will stop and think whether it may not be applied in no small degree to herself. I refer to that same old harped-upon problem, "Quiet Hours," the failure of which has been so unjustly blamed on the Student Government officials. Since the meeting concerning the proposed change in Student Government, I have heard many comments which were most adverse to the idea of faculty government and more rigorous rules. These girls prefer Student Government, a government based on honor and fairness, rather than strict obedience to a set of rules. But when one fails to live up to this code, Student Government is a failure and something more drastic must be done. In regard to Quiet Hours there are few nights in which quiet reigns for more than an hour during the so-called Quiet Hours. Is it fair or honorable, for instance, to suddenly decide to scream from first to third floor, or vice versa, for a friend to bring up a book? Or, is it playing the game to decide to give a Glee Club Concert in the corridors at 11.00 or play the victrola and "Charlestown" up and down the corridors after 10.30?

Why not stop criticising and turn the spot-light of blame where it rightfully belongs, and work with Student Government and not against it? Then there will be no question as to whether it will be Faculty or Student Government.

On Individual Responsibility.

To the Student Body:—When the casual outlook glances at the above title she will undoubtedly groan, shrug her shoulders, and turn away to a lighter, more frolicsome subject. Why bore us with sermons, sermons, and then more sermons, cry the multitudes; and the writer answers, why not? If the shoe fits, put it on, if not, then obviously it may be cast aside with the rest of the wornout shoes. I can see them now: tan shoes, black shoes, a slipper without a button, a pump without a buckle—a strange lot; but perhaps not so useless as they appear on the surface.

This shoe, or I should say, sermon, has to do with individual responsibility; and from what I can gather, it is an extraordinarily popular size for the college girl. But here I am, getting shoes and sermons mixed up again. To resume, at present we are all talking about the proposed reorganization of Student Government. We grasp the idea of something new with avidity. It's just the thing we need; the timely solution to campus problems; and from now on, everything will run smoothly. But do you really think so? Is reorganization going to accomplish anything if every student does not do her part to make it a success? This is a time to reorganize ourselves as well as the mechanics of government. Those of us who destroy, who pick flaws in all things, who roll our eyes to heaven and bemoan our lot; those of us who sit by inertly and are pushed along by the current of events, idly, curiously, asking a question now and then; but for the most part quietly quiescent, passive and hopelessly lost in our own small selves; and finally, those of us who play our part by retelling all the wants we can get in our possession to all of the people we can get to listen—let us reorganize! We must accept our responsibility to the college. For the time, it is our home, and do we respect it as such? How many of us would scream from one end of the paternal mansion to the other? Very few, I imagine, for forsooth the pater and mater familias would soon wax wroth (to say the least). We have a duty here, to our-

selves, to the faculty, and to the college. We are privileged in belonging to the group. We want the college to grow, to live, and to fulfill the hopes and dreams of its founders, its executives and ourselves. Surely, then it is time to show our loyalty by our actions, never to do anything to lower its standards, to honor it, to co-operate with its laws; to become of such caliber that we cannot do the destructive thing; and what is more, the disloyal thing. Let us give it our best while we are here; and individually make this a time of times, reorganization of spirit and will, in which consideration for others and constructive thinking take the place of any destruction aid selfishness that we may at present harbor—in our very—oh so very hard hearts; for of course the heart of youth is always hard and cynical! You don't think so? Well at least it is something to have caused a thought to start.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

Reorganization has waked the lethargic student body to frequent expressions. Do you agree with the attitudes expressed in recent Open Letter columns? Contention and strife is superior to unthinking, irrational, grumbling peace. If you have a view, join the fray, for here and now is the opportunity and invitation for expression.

THE PROFESSOR'S HOUSE.

By Willa Cather.

It is a peculiar story. It has no complicated plot, no vividly emotional and highly intense situations, no swift dramatic action, no obvious and minute characterizations; yet it is compelling in its interest.

The style is simple—almost extremely so. There are few superfluous words; there is little action. The story seems to flow along like a river—calmly, irresistibly. But the descriptive words used are direct and illuminating; the action is sufficient but not intrusive, and, in some indefinable way it enables us to understand the characters in the story.

We learn to appreciate the Professor without feeling that we understand him too well and to accept the fact that we can never understand him fully—he was not so shallow as all that. The Professor seems delightfully human; one knows that he would never become reconciled to the new house, that he would always love and cling to his old study where he was surrounded by the memories and associations of a happy past, that he would always find inspiration in the sight of the blue lake which he could see from his study window. Professor St. Peter would take life as he found it—calmly, clearly, and sympathetically.

The other characters keep well in the background—all except Tom Outland, whom we see rather idealistically through the eyes of the professor and who has an important part in the story. There is the hard, selfish, beautiful Rosamond, the generous and impulsive Louis Marcellus, plucky Kathleen and Scott McGregor, and Mrs. St. Peter, like a cold distant star; they are all interesting people but one is interested chiefly in energetic, dreamy, idealistic Professor St. Peter who at the last, with only kind memories for inspiration, faces the future with fortitude.

All the characters are intensely human—so human as to be almost pathetic. Yet one does not feel sorry for them—not sorry even for the haughty Rosamond who is missing much of what is finest in life, not sorry for Tom who dies leaving his

NORTHAMPTON AND ITS DRAMA.

In a recent editorial of the Springfield Republican, the efforts in Northampton to keep the spoken drama alive was interestingly treated. In speaking of the position occupied by the municipal playhouse, it says, "The theatre is controlled by a board of trustees, of which the mayor and the President of Smith College are members ex-officio, but the municipality is legally liable, in accordance with the terms of its acceptance of the building from Edward H. R. Lyman for any debts contracted in its operations. . . .

In the present season, one more experiment has been made with the hope of proving that the people of Northampton could make their city the home of a permanent repertory theatre, in accordance with a widely held belief that smaller communities throughout the country must, to an increasing extent, develop and support an acting organization of their own, if the spoken drama is to be kept alive outside New York and a few larger cities. The city has the following advantages: It is the seat of Smith College; it is within reach of several other college communities; and it is accessible to a number of towns and cities, the inhabitants of which include a promising number of playgoers capable of appreciating the aims of a municipal repertory theatre. . . .

Obviously, if a venture of this kind were to realize the best hopes that could be legitimately entertained regarding it by believers in the drama, it could not be content with typical stock company performances of typical plays. It would need to go outside the rut of the commercial playhouses and make its experiment an opportunity for illustrating the significant development of the modern drama. Yet in a city of the size of Northampton, and in competition with the motion picture playhouses, it could not depart too far from a level of popular taste. . . . The repertory has included Shaws' "Candide," Galsworthy's "Loyalties," and Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest." . . .

While the fullest literary and artistic ideals of a repertory company cannot be realized in a city of the size of Northampton, the municipal playhouse that the municipality treats so coolly as a foster child, is performing a valuable service as an undertaking in community theatricals, and as an outpost of the spoken drama. For it is found that even among the college girls, the habit of going to movies and being content with looking has become so fixed that many feel small inclination to attend a theatre where they can listen as well as look."

HINDU DRAMA USES DR. COERNE'S MUSIC.

"Sakuntala," a drama written sixteen hundred years ago by Kalidasa the Shakespeare of India, has recently been performed at the Fine Arts Theatre in Boston. The musical numbers in the present production were composed by Louis Adolph Coerne, who, before his death in 1922, was professor of music at Connecticut College.

dreams unrealized, and not at all sorry for the rather lonely, old professor.

It is a rather different story. One is not asked to admire an impossibly noble hero or to follow the unwinding of a complicated plot. The story does not even have a heroine; it does not need one. Yet it is peculiarly interesting, and it is narrated with remarkable charm and distinction.

"The Professor's House," by Willa Cather, seems to be among those rare books which one really enjoys reading more than once.

AT THE SIGN OF THE
SWAN AND HOOP
THE TEA ROOM
"Of the College, By the College,
For the College"
Helen Gage '20 Dorothy Marvin '20

**THE SAVINGS BANK
OF NEW LONDON**
Incorporated 1827

A BIG, STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK
CONSULT OUR SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
63 Main Street

Compliments of
THE BEE HIVE
Department Store
51 Years of Service
THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.

PERRY & STONE, Inc.
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Fine Leather Goods, Stationery
Gift Articles in Great Variety
138 State Street NEW LONDON

"GET IT"
—AT—
STARR BROS.
INC.
DRUGGISTS

Compliments
of
Mohican Hotel

THE SPORT SHOP
PLANT BUILDING NEW LONDON
BEAUTIFUL THINGS
OF QUIET ELEGANCE

The Thames Tow Boat Company
New London, Conn.
TOWING AND TRANSPORTATION
Railway Dry Docks and Shipyard
CONTRACTING and JOBBING

Compliments of
THE COCHRANE STORES
Get Your Supplies at
BULLARD'S CORNER

PROPOSED ORDER OF ELECTIONS.

One important change involved in the Reorganization Plan for Student Government is that of the order of elections. All elections, save for Freshman Class President and House Presidents who will be elected in the late fall, will have to occur either directly before or after Spring Vacation, so that the official year will run from April to April.

Because of the increased number of officers to be filled under the new system, the order of elections is a matter to be settled by a consideration of the type of girl necessary to fulfill the duties of each office.

The following order is proposed by the committee concerned with the question of the order of elections:

Office.	Class.
President of Student Government	Senior
Chairman of Honor Court	Senior or Junior
Speaker of House	Senior or Junior
President of Senior Class	Senior
Honor Court Members	2 Seniors, 2 Juniors, 2 Sophomores
Vice President of Student Government	Senior
Association Presidents—	
Service League	Senior
News	Senior
Athletic Association	Senior
Dramatic Club	Senior or Junior
Class Presidents	Junior, Sophomore, Freshman
House of Representatives ..	12 Seniors and Juniors, 7 Sophomores, 5 Freshmen
Secretary-Treasurer	Sophomore (appointed by Cabinet).
Other Association Elections.	
Other Class Elections.	

MUSIC PROFESSORS GIVE CONCERT.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.
Mainacht," and "Zigeunerlied," Opus 103, number 5, MacDowell's, "The Sea," "Sweet Blue-Eyed Maid," and Chadwick's, "The Danza." The concert was a most enjoyable one, with the numbers pleasingly arranged, the vocal selections alternating with the piano-forte ones. "La Campanella" and "The

Danza" were particularly well received. Mr. Weld sang most of his songs in German, French, or Italian. Miss Margaret Howard accompanied him at the piano.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED.

The Department of English of Mills College is offering two or more teaching fellowships for women interested in working for the Master's degree or the teacher's certificate. In exchange for twenty-four hours of assistance in the department with Freshmen and Sophomores, the fellowship offers full graduate tuition and either board and room on campus or a cash stipend of five hundred dollars for the year. Applications should be sent to Professor E. O. James, Chairman of the Department, Mills College Post Office, California.

When You Buy WALK-OVERS

YOU BUY THE BEST
237 State Street, New London

LAMPS Lamp Attachments SHADES, BOOK ENDS, FLATIRONS CURLING IRONS, ETC.

The J. Warren Gay Electrical Co.
19 Union Street, New London, Conn.

Compliments of

Shalett's

DYEING and CLEANING

Compliments of

Wentworth Bakery

PUTNAM FURNITURE CO.

Established 1889
FURNITURE, RUGS
GLENWOOD RANGES
300 BANK ST., NEW LONDON, CT.

THE VENUS SHOP

93 STATE STREET
Specializing in
NOVELTY HOSIERY
NOVELTY GLOVES
NECKWEAR and LINGERIE

RUDDY & COSTELLO

Incorporated
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS
52 State Street
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

The Woman's Shoppe

236 State Street, New London

The Smartest and Best in
Women's Wear
GOWNS, COATS
LINGERIE, HATS

Don't Wear Borrowed Plumage BUY YOURS AT

The Fine Feather

111 Huntington St., New London

The Specialty Shop

MANWARING BLDG.
Hosiery, Underwear
Waists, Neckwear, Corsets
THE COLLEGE GIRLS' MECCA

MISS LORETTA FRAY

REPRESENTING THE
M. M. HARPER METHOD OF
SHAMPOOING, SCALP TREATMENT
FACIAL, MANICURING,
MARCELING and PERMANENT
WAVING
Hair Goods and Toilet Articles for Sale

ARE YOU BANKING WITH US?
WHY NOT!

The
National Bank of Commerce
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Benj. A. Armstrong, Pres. Geo. B. Prest, Vice-Pres.
Wm. H. Reeves, Vice-Pres.
Earle W. Stamm, Vice-Pres.-Cashier



Corticelli
WOMEN'S FINE SILK HOSIERY
The most luxurious hosiery made in America
DRESS SILKS
Satin, Satin Crepes, Brocaded Chiffon
Velvets, Crepe de Chines, Failles
Printed Silks, Etc.
SPOOL SILKS
Corticelli and Brainerd & Armstrong

THE JAMES HISLOP CO.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Where College Girls
May Trade Confidently

SHOES AND HOSIERY
ARE TWO
SPECIAL FEATURES

THE STYLE SHOP

17 BANK ST.

Home of
CO-ED DRESSES
and Kenyon Tailored Coats and Suits

COMPLIMENTS OF

ISAAC C. BISHOP

PHOTOGRAPHER

'Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

The Colonial Shoppe

305 State Street, New London
RESTAURANT, GRILL, SODA
CANDIES

PASTRY, NOVELTIES

Afternoon Tea

Served from 3 to 5 p. m.

Catering to Banquets, Receptions
Weddings, Etc.

The Garde Catering Co.

Compliments of

The Lyceum

Taxi Company

Compliments of



286 BANK ST., NEW LONDON, CT.

JUNIORS ARE DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME.

Displaying a brilliant and fast attack, the Seniors' basketball team defeated the Juniors, Friday night, by the score of 38-32, in a closely contested game. The Seniors took the lead early in the first quarter, but the quick shooting of

ETHEL P. HOLMAN

JEWELER
BEST QUALITY GOODS
At Lowest Prices
325 WILLIAMS STREET
New London, Connecticut

NEW LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES CAPITOL

Keith Supreme Vaudeville
CROWN

Photoplays De Luxe
LYCEUM

Legitimate Attractions

Wire Us and We'll Wire For You
Largest Radio Store for Parts and Sets
Tell Us Your Radio Troubles

T. J. EALAHAN

Fixtures, Supplies and Appliances
Electrical Contractor
Estimates Cheerfully Given
51 Main Street, New London, Conn.
Phone Connection

Compliments of

B. M. BALINE

IMPORTER AND MAKER OF
FINE FURS

Telephone 1523 33 MAIN STREET

When You Say it With Flowers
Why Not Try Ours?
Deliveries to College Promptly
Flowers For All Occasions

FELLMAN, THE FLORIST

Crocker House Block
Flower 'phone 2272-2

The Book Shop, Inc.

56 MAIN STREET

Desk Sets, Blotters
Fountain Pens, Tallies
Place Cards and Candles

GIFT SHOP? YES!
at the

HUGUENOT

Brass Candlesticks—Wonderful Values
All Kinds of Gifts—Come and See
Chicken, Waffles and Coffee
Telephone 2847

FIELD HOCKEY TENNIS
Everything for the Athlete at the

Athletic Store

Crown Theatre Building
BUSTER ELIONSKY

SKIING SKATING

Clark's Parlor

Manicuring, Shampooing
and Hair Goods

Telephone 2060

15-17 Union St., New London, Conn.

ZEPP'S BAKERY and PASTRY SHOP

THE HOME OF EVERYTHING
GOOD THAT'S BAKED

Telephone 1594

25 Main Street, New London, Conn.

Surpluss kept the Juniors close behind. The half ended with the Seniors still in the lead. In the third quarter the Juniors, realizing the seriousness of their situation, attempted to "freeze" the ball. They succeeded in making enough baskets to put the score in their favor. However, in the fourth quarter, the Seniors, unwilling to be defeated, made a furious offensive attack with the result when final time was called they held the heavy end of the score. Wall, whose juggles were particularly effective, starred for the Juniors. The work of Sternberg who scored twenty-two points, the majority of which were long shots, was an outstanding feature of the game. Hewlett, guard, and Cogswell, forward, also played splendid games.

The Sophomores proved the victors in the second team game with the Freshmen. The Freshmen showing undue nervousness were slow to get in action. At the end of the first quarter there was little doubt in the minds of spectators as to the superior team. The final score was 28-12 in favor of the Sophomores. Rothwell starred for the Freshmen, making some remarkable overhead corner shots. Leserman was a high scorer for the Sophomores. The summaries follows:

Juniors.

Jermanr f.Cogswell
Surplussl f.Sternberg
Huntc.Damerall
McKeer g.Hewlett
Fisherl g.Ferris

Substitutions: Wall for Jerman, Ebsen M. for Sternberg, Ebsen A. for Damerall.

Scoring: Jerman 3 (2), Wall 4 (2), 3 (1), Surpluss 6 (2), 3 (1), Cogswell 8 (2), Sternberg 10 (2), 2 (1).

Freshmen.

Rothwellr f.Leserman
Terryl f.Prugh
Spiersc.Bayley
Gover g.R. Booth
Boomerl g.Berger

Substitutions: Norris for Bayley, Crofoot for Berger, Spiers for Adams.

Scoring: Leserman 9 (2), Prugh 5 (2), Rothwell 3 (2), 2 (1), Terry 2 (2).

Seniors.

Sophomores.

Suzanne's Apparel Shoppe

Coats, Gowns, Hats and Lingerie
Moderately Priced
325 WILLIAMS STREET
New London, Connecticut

The Mariners Savings Bank

New London, Conn.
STATE STREET
Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Cheerful
Service"

"If it's made of rubber we have it"

EVERYTHING FOR THE GYM

Middy Blouses, Bloomers
Crepe Soled Shoes
Elastic Anklets, Knee Caps
SPORTING GOODS

Alling Rubber Co.

158 State Street

ALUMNAE RETURN

The annual alumnae week-end was celebrated over Washington's birthday. A goodly number of the graduates returned to campus to renew touch with the old life.

Entertainment was planned for the guests. The basketball game between alumnae and students scored finally in favor of the undergraduates, but the fight was fun, and the old spirit of play was there. After the musicale hour given by Professor Weld and Bauer on Saturday evening, dancing was enjoyed.

The alumnae were entertained at tea both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. President Marshall preached at the Special Alumnae Vesper service of Sunday night. Later, in Colonial Hall, President Marshall gave a charming reading of poetry.

The very successful week-end was brought to a close with an alumnae luncheon, held Monday noon in Colonial.

COLLEGE CRUISE AROUND WORLD STARTS OCT. 2, 1926.

The University Travel Association, 11 Broadway, New York City, is planning in conjunction with New York University a cruise for 450 college students (men) which will start October 2, 1926, and end June 1, 1927. The cruise is open to men who are now matriculated as regular students in any recognized American College or University or to graduates of High Schools or Preparatory Schools and to a few pre-collegiate students. Ninety courses of college grade will be offered under the direction of Professor James E. Lough, Dean of the Extramural Division of New York University, and certificates of courses completed will be issued by New York University and may be credited towards a degree there or in other institutions in accordance with the regulations governing transfer of credits. The vessel will be equipped especially for this tour with classrooms, library, gymnasium and swimming pool. The expense will be \$2,500. Thirty-five countries will be visited.—National Council for Prevention of War News Bulletin.

STRAUSS & MACOMBER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY

123 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

SILK HOSE

GOOD VALUES

AT 98c, \$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.85

THE SINCLAIR & LITTLE CO.
50 AND 52 MAIN STREET

COMPLIMENTS OF

Edward S. Doton

DISTRICT MANAGER

THE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
of New York

PLANT BUILDING, New London, Conn.

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

The NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.

ESTABLISHED 1850

High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles
119 STATE STREET



CONFECTIONER
AND
CATERER

COLLEGE STYLE SPORT HATS
SLICKERS, SWEATERS
Fur Coats, Scarfs, Corticelli Hose

Tate and Neilan

HATS, FURS, FURNISHINGS
Corner State and Green Streets



PARTY FLOWERS and CORSAGES at
FISHER'S

104 STATE STREET
Flower Phone 58-2

Plants and Flower Gifts by Wire

Keep a Kodak Record of the
Winter Activities.

You Will Never Regret it!

Phone 1350

CHIDSEY'S

115 STATE STREET

"Say it with Flowers, every day in the year"

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FLORIST TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP

Flowers for all Occasions

75 Main Street, New London, Conn.
Next to Savings Bank Telephone 2604

BRATERS'

102 MAIN STREET

Pictures, Picture Framing
Greeting Cards, Art Material

The Union Bank and Trust Company

OF NEW LONDON, CONN.
Incorporated 1792

The Largest and Most Up-to-Date
Establishment in New London

Crocker House Barber Shop

JOHN O. ENO, Proprietor

LADIES' HAIR DRESSING

EXPERT MANICURIST, CHIROPODIST