

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1924-1925

Student Newspapers

3-27-1925

Connecticut College News Vol. 10 No. 15

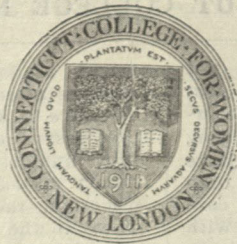
Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1924_1925

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 10 No. 15" (1925). 1924-1925. 8.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1924_1925/8

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 1924-1925 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.



ALUMNAE ENGAGED IN MANY OCCUPATIONS.

Many Cities and Vocations Claim Graduates.

With the college just about to complete the first decade of its life, it is interesting to take a brief survey of the influence it has already sent abroad with the six classes that have gone forth from its walls.

The geographical distribution of the graduates is in itself an interesting and significant item. According to the most recently compiled statistics, twenty-seven states are numbered in the register. As is very natural, Connecticut heads the list with 199 alumnae, New York standing second with 82, then Massachusetts 29, New Jersey 22, Pennsylvania 15, Illinois 5, California 5, Vermont 3; Rhode Island 3, District of Columbia 3, Nebraska 3, Maine 2, New Hampshire 2, Florida 2, Minnesota 2, Iowa 2, Colorado 2, Maryland 1, West Virginia 1, Tennessee 1, Ohio 1, Indiana 1, Michigan 1, Missouri 1, Kansas 1, Arizona 1, Nevada 1, also three foreign countries, India, France and Switzerland, three provinces, Alaska, the Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands and Canada have each claimed one of our graduates.

The present statistics as to occupation, show a great variety of interests and attainments. On the staffs of colleges or universities there are 11 alumnae, 2 in private business, 4 editorial assistants, 1 publicity assistant, 1 dentist, 1 osteopath, 1 director of vocational work for state board of health, 1 engineering draftsman, 1 interior decorator, 1 assistant to artist, 3 dietitians, 2 mental examiners, 1 medical interne, 1 nurse, 1 worker in medical art, 2 scenario readers, 1 proof reader, 2 in department store work, 1 in bookshop, 1 in antique shop, 2 museum assistants, 2 tea room proprietors, 1 in dramatics, 1 reporter, 1 missionary, 6 travelling. These are the more unusual fields, those which claim the greatest numbers are: teaching 110, social workers, 19, librarians 15, laboratory workers 12, executive secretaries 13, office secretaries 18, insurance 11, at home 42, married 86, children 34, advanced degrees 13, and those who have been and those who still are students of graduate work 157.

To have built up such a record in so few years, is surely a great credit and a very great satisfaction to the college and all who are connected with it.

FORM THIS HABIT.

Psychologists tell us that we are creatures of habit and that a habit once formed is difficult to break. If any of us are skeptical let us prove the statement by forming the habit of signing in the nightwatchman's book when he comes in after ten at night. It is our duty to sign in the book and not his to ask us. This is a simple habit which we have neglected to form. Let us form it, then, and prove the statement.

Year Brings Changes to Charter House.

Equipment Improves.

"The warp is in and we are ready to weave," said the bouyant Mrs. Owens to a stray collegian who happened to wander all the way down to 49 Jay Street. To the collegian, who was all but lost, so far from her Campus, it signified the spirit of Charter House, and the progressive assurance of this spirit. A great deal of work has gone into the "warp;" then it is, and "we are ready to weave."

Once before, a year or more ago, this same collegian wandered down to 49 Jay Street and painted a chair—one of many bright and happy blue chairs which stand in welcome reception around the walls of the sunny rooms. At that time, the rooms weren't half as attractive as they now are, and there weren't any curtains, and there really wasn't any atmosphere—except paint. So the collegian thought it a good idea to note what the year had brought to the house at 49 Jay Street. It was a beautiful surprise from start to finish.

From up near Huntington Street it was apparent that pep and spirit had come to the House. There were men busy working in the yard. There was a new sign on the door; curtains appeared in the window—everything seemed ready for action. And then inside the house there were two rooms instead of one, and twice as many blue chairs. There were bright rugs on the floor. Men were fixing the fireplace, getting it ready for real open fires, and men were putting in a real hot water system. The walls, from which the old unhappy red paper had been scraped away, were covered with lovely clean and cheerful cream-colored paint. On the front wall was a bulletin board, holding notices three deep, and a great scrap-book already full of interesting newspaper clippings. Such progress!

On this last Saturday night, the collegian went again to Charter House to a buffet supper and to the christening of a fireplace. There is a splendid little kitchen to which Mrs. Owens has invited any of the college girls to come and cook their supper. The settlement is Connecticut's project. With this hospitable offer of kitchenette, and the joys of the new fireplace ready, a great many college girls ought to find their way down to Charter House, at 49 Jay Street.

This year's Nobel Prize Winners will get about \$31,936 each, according to an official statement made recently by the Nobel Prize Foundation. The sum to be awarded is calculated each year according to the income from the securities left by the founder of the prizes, the Swedish inventor, Alfred Nobel.

Order Your Koine NOW!

Story of Ruth is Dramatized.

Bible Class Enacts Play.

On Wednesday evening, March 25, Dr. Gallup's class in Biblical Literature presented the story of "Ruth" to a college audience. The performance was written, staged and acted entirely by members of the class.

The story was dramatized by Marie Copp '27 and Beryl Gehaar '25. It was written in the style of the Bible, and, with a few exceptions in the first act, maintained admirably the rhythmical and stately beauty of Biblical language. The story follows Naomi and Elimelech from the land of Judah into the land of Moab and it shows Naomi turning again to the land of her people, followed by Ruth. There in the land of Judah, the well known story of Ruth and Boaz is enacted.

The scenery and costumes added greatly to the success of the performance. The costumes were designed and planned by Miss Ragsdale, and carried out by the costume committee of which Lois Watkins was chairman. The blending of fine, rich colors was indeed successful. Except for the grainfield, a scene difficult to reproduce the scenes were well carried out, showing the simple homes of Biblical days. Especially attractive was the tableau at the end where Ruth is seated, her child in her arms. It lent the suitable religious ending for a play of this type.

The actors, chosen from this one Bible class, could scarcely be representative of the college's dramatic ability. They did, however, carry out with dignity the spirit of one of the greatest of all stories.

Ruth was the one character well acted. She was calm, sweet, and dignified. Hearts thrilled when she repeated those old familiar words, "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy God, my God."

The members of the cast were the following:

Ruth Barbara Bell '26
Naomi Margaret Rich '27
Boaz Olive Hulbert '25
Orpah Frances Joseph '27
Elimelech Betsy Allen '25
Mahlon Beryl Gehaar '25
Chilion Sarah Barber '27
Women—Marie Copp '27; Eleanor Harriman '25.
Reapers—Mary German '27, Marjorie Thompson '26, Margaret Elliot '27.
Townsmen—Helen Farnsworth '26.
Adriel—Constance Noble.
Narrator—Aileen Fowler.

MATH. CLUB MEETS.

Monday, March 16, the Math. Club held a meeting in Blackstone Living Room. After a business discussion concerning club pins, about which it was decided to wait, Mr. Tracy, a friend of Dr. Leib from Yale, was the speaker of the evening. Following his interesting discourse, three papers were read by members of the club. "The Spiritual Side of Mathematics," was read by Barbara Bell; "The Mystical

Continued on page 4, column 1.

JOHN FINLEY ADDRESSES CONVOCATION.

Leisure a Factor in Living.

"The right use of leisure is the most important factor in right living," said John Finley, editor of "The New York Times," in his convocation address on March 24th. Mr. Finley maintained that a person should get as much out of his leisure time as he does out of his business time, especially in this age when a man's work is so highly specialized.

"A person should give attention to the development of his immortal soul—that is what leisure time is for, asserted Mr. Finley. We should not pity those who have died in poverty to apply themselves to their special aptitudes; for by doing this they made their way to leisure which was given over to the free activity of what they desired most, Mr. Finley says. In reality, Pasteur and Walt Whitman are rather to be admired than pitied. Here, Mr. Finley quoted an editorial from "Life" in which the statement was made that "you have a soul and must find it during your spare time." He added that in this age of machinery, we should have a great deal more spare time to put to the best possible advantage. Again, Mr. Finley quoted William James as saying, "the quality of a man is best discerned by what he does in his holiday!" The use of leisure, then, is equally as important as efficiency in labor.

Mr. Finley went on to show how, since the time of the ancient Greeks, when the leisure class was one-fourth and the labor class three-fourths of the population, the night spending of leisure time has been one of the aims of education; and it has been found that to teach people how to use their spare time is far more difficult than teaching them how to work. "One of the great aims of education today is toward the higher, better, fuller use of the recreational day," said Mr. Finley. "Thus people may approach their highest possible perfection." He asserted that people waste enough of their leisure time to really make something of themselves. As an illustration of this point, Mr. Finley quoted a London newspaper which stated that a person, living to be 70 years old, spent 23 years sleeping, 1½ years in illness, 3 years eating, 2¼ years dressing, 15 days waiting for trains, 60 days sweet-hearting, 2½ years idling and 7 years for sundries.

After touching on John Burrough's assertion, that as long as nature offers so much that is beautiful and wonderful, we should be able to occupy our leisure time very profitably, Mr. Finley concluded his interesting talk by repeating those familiar lines from "Pippa's Song":

"Oh Life, if I squander one wavelet of thee."

NOTE!

The Student Government regulation concerning bumming is in effect.

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.

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

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Charlotte Beckwith '25

NEWS EDITOR
Pauline Warner '26

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Lila Gallup '25

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Hazel Osborne '26

REPORTERS

Barbara Tracy '27

Marie Copp '27

Margaret Moore '27

Hazel Pendleton '27

Emily Koehler '27

TEMPORARY FRESHMEN

REPORTERS

Gertrude Sternchauss

Grace Bigelow

Josephine Henderson

Louise Towne

Anna Lundgren

MANAGING EDITOR

Charlotte Tracy '25

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

Dorothy Goldman '27

Cornelia Howe '27

Helen McKee '27

Ione Barrett '28

Elizabeth Sweet '28

BUSINESS MANAGER

Dorothy Wigmore '25

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Helen Lehman '27

FACULTY ADVISOR

Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

WASTE IT OR USE IT?

Dr. Finley's address on the right use of leisure could not have fallen at a more auspicious time. From April 2nd, at 10:50 a. m., to April 15th, at 8:00 a. m., Spring Recess will afford some two hundred and ninety-eight hours and ten minutes of comparatively leisure time. What will you do with it—waste it or use it? After the hardships of the winter term, there is a strong temptation to be prodigal with this sudden acquisition of hours upon hours of leisure. However, vacation is a gift without strings: waste it or use it as you choose, but be sure to choose. Don't let circumstances and the weather decide for you. Anyway, the *News* wishes you a very happy leisure.

WELCOME, ALUMNAE!

The coming back of the Alumnae is an occasion. We of the present college generation not only have a friendly feeling for you individually, but we look upon you collectively, as a body of relatives. Graduates and undergraduates all claim the same Alma Mater. What Connecticut College is today is very much the product of the hopes and aspirations of the alumnae in their student years; what Connecticut College is tomorrow will be the result of the ideals and the actions of today's undergraduate body. Each generation during its four year span, adds to the history and traditions of the college. It would seem therefore, that collegiate life should foresee the shadow on the future, and cast it in a shape which never need be regretted.

We sincerely hope the Alumnae will be pleased with Connecticut College as it appears on March 28, 1925. The hill, the river, the grey walls, will all be as you have seen them many times before. And we have grown—the youngest Alumnae will find Colonial House and the new athletic field as unexpected splendors, to say nothing of paths and trees. The student body is now at its largest number in college history, also. But these are all only outward signs,

material additions. If we have not carried on the pioneer spirit of the first classes in attitudes of tolerance, comradeship, breadth and reach of vision, effort to realize ideals then we have failed, and the college is smaller than at its beginning hour. If we are carrying on their spirit, then contact with them can spur us to success.

Alumnae week-end will be inestimably worth while if the undergraduate body can catch from the Alumnae renewed zest to realize ideals, if the Alumnae can take from the college a happy view of the worth of their undergraduate endeavors.

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor: In perusing the *News*, last issue, my attention was attracted by an article by a member of the Freshmen class, advocating Sophomore privilege. She seemed to feel that it was one of the more unnecessary rules of Student Government which kept Sophomores from acting as chaperones for the Freshman. She also presented other arguments for the abolition of the "no Sophomore privileges" rule.

Two years ago the matter was brought up before Student Government. It was discussed freely, arguments both pro and con presented, and, I believe, the measure was voted down as impracticable.

The question is not one of the thoroughness of one's knowledge of the city of New London. Basically it is a question of responsibility and experience as well as a sign of distinction between the upper and lower classes. An upper classman is certain to take her duties more seriously, and be more watchful for her "chaperones" than an under classman. Age does not make any difference. Even if a Junior is on a par with a Sophomore or even a Freshman, so far as age goes. There is still a wide gulf between the Freshman and Junior, or Sophomore and Junior classes. No doubt it is more the principle or probably the tradition of the thing than anything else, but nevertheless Junior privileges are Junior privileges, and the distinction must be left.

It is, I don't doubt, often very hard to secure a chaperone to the movies—especially if one lives off-campus. However, if one is anxious enough to go, some Junior or Senior will always be found who will tear herself away from duties for an evening of indulgence. I know many Juniors who are never even asked to chaperone people though they would be more than willing to do so.

There is absolutely no excuse for the trotting off to movies without a chaperone. If this is done, it should be reported. What will Student Government come to if this sort of thing keeps on?

Remember, now, '28—that Juniors may always be found who aren't too busy to spend an evening at the movies if you really search for them; and too, the question of Sophomore privileges has been debated time and again—invariably with the same result—and when you get to be a Junior, you will see why. '26.

SUMMER GHOSTS AND WINTER TOPICS.

In this delightful book of essays by Felix E. Schelling, the foreword warns those who disdain nonsense to skip the initial essay on "Summer Ghosts" and to be prepared to come across other frivolous passages. Indeed, the most

cursory reader will not fail to find laughs scattered across the pages of the entire book. But do not think that these essays are merely for those who enjoy humor; with their remarkable literary style and their variety of information, they will have a distinct appeal to the sagest and solemnest of learned as well as to the fun-loving undergraduates.

Students of history will be interested in the essay on "Nicholas II," whom neither persuasions nor discipline could cure of the run-away habit, and who continually was led by open door or gate ajar to run off in search of freedom and adventure, but who "was as good a dog as any" and finally became a famous mascot. Psychologically inclined people will find valuable information in the article on egotists, who are defined as "persons who insist on talking about themselves when you want to talk about yourself." This essay also tells about a boy at college, who affected red and blue socks and yellow and mauve "poetry," and it defines and discusses megalomania. Students interested in Shakespeare, slang, and good excuses for using idioms in English compositions will enjoy "The English and Other Tongues," and "The American Language." Athletes and all who love the great out-of-doors will find to their liking the essays "The Little River," "On the Fringe of Winter," "Bringing Home the Cow" and "Our Acquaintances, the Birds."

In all, the essays in "Summer Ghosts and Winter Topics" are as alluring, captivating, interesting and varied in subject matter as the title implies. It is the kind of book which will, by many, be read more than once.

A volume has been newly accessed to the college library as a gift of Dean Wilbur Cross of Yale.

WHAT THE WORLD DOES.

President Coolidge is expecting to spend the greater part of the summer in New England, considering various governmental problems, while the White House is being repaired. The chief matters with which he will be concerned are, probably, the matter of reduction of taxes, the entrance of America into the World Court, the consolidation of the railroads, and the question of a conference to consider further international disarmament.

The towns which lay in the path of the tornado which swept Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana, are now busy completing the burying of their dead. Relief has been sent to the stricken districts from all parts of the United States, and they are continuing the work of clearing off the debris. The total number of casualties was 3,711.

To prove that falling from a great height does not cause a loss of consciousness, two army aviators dropped from a height of 3,000 feet above Mitchell Field, Long Island, not opening their parachutes until they had gone down 1,000 feet. They said they breathed easily and did not even feel a thrill until the opening of their parachutes checked their flight abruptly.

At a two days' educational conference held in Iowa City last week under the direction of the National Research Council of Washington, D. C., the subject of honor courses for college juniors and seniors was discussed. Many of the delegates to the conference spoke in favor of this system which means the placing of the students who make a very creditable scholastic record during their first two years, in a special class, not bound by ordinary requirements. They believe that the plan would be applicable to any college or university.

CRIBBING BROUGHT UP TO DATE.

Zalimier is a medical student at Strassburg University, Germany. As a medical student Zalimier is a failure, but no one questions his ingenuity and knowledge in electrical matters.

Examinations were going on and Zalimier was answering questions with the ease and assurance of an American Phi Beta Kappa student. Suddenly the professor received a note: "Zalimier is cheating, look under the table." A search was made, but nothing was discovered until an electrician was called in. He soon discovered copper hair wires under the linoleum below Zalimier's chair, passing through the floor, along the corridors and upstairs to the student's room. "Take me to your chamber," demanded the dean of the faculty.

The blushing Zalimier revealed the fact that there was a lady there. But the investigation went on and soon the whole story was revealed.

A radio set, with microphone in the examination room, transmitted the questions to a young woman doctor concealed in Zalimier's room. She then dictated the answers by telephone.

The student had a microphone, so the electrician declared, concealed under a bandage over a pretended cut on his finger. Complete paraphanelia for a five tube wireless set and the necessary batteries were part of the equipment—Mt. Holyoke News.

ALUMNAE.

Sign up for your C. C. Song Book in Mary Snodgrass's Office or with C. Tracy, 203 Blackstone, price, \$1.00.

The book will be delivered about the middle of May.

For Young Ladies of Particular Taste

THE VENUS SHOP

93 STATE STREET

Specializing in

NOVELTY HOSIERY

NOVELTY GLOVES

NECKWEAR and LINGERIE

Always Something Pleasingly Different

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

All at special discount to Connecticut College Students

PATERSON

State Street

New London,

Conn.

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 SPORT SHOP
Plant Building
Smart Clothes for Women
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

**THE SAVINGS BANK
OF NEW LONDON**
Incorporated 1827
A BIG, STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK
Resources over \$19,000,000.00
Consult our Service Department
63 MAIN STREET

"The Store for Service"
Suits, Blouses, Dress Goods, Silks
Underwear, Hosiery and
Fancy Goods

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.
THE BEE HIVE
131-143 State Street, New London

PERRY & STONE, Inc.
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Fine Leather Goods
Mark Cross Gloves
Fountain Pens—Writing Paper
138 State Street NEW LONDON

**Get It At
STARR BROS., Inc.**
DRUGGISTS
LUNCHES
—AND—
ICE CREAM
110 STATE STREET

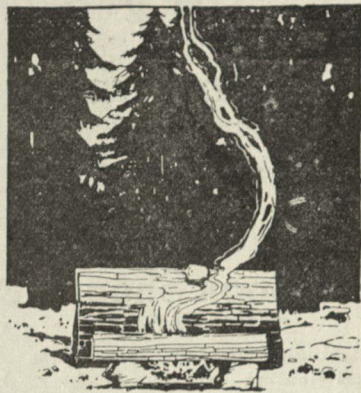
Compliments
of
Mohican Hotel

MISS FLORENCE CANFIELD
Distinctive Millinery
Plant Building, New London, Conn.
Telephone

**TRIP TO MUSEUM
PLANNED.**

How would you like to go "behind the scenes" in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City? There you may see how the prehistoric reptiles that Dr. Coggeshall told us about, are chipped out of rock, and mounted as gigantic skeletons in the exhibition halls, and how the beautiful wax flowers and glass models of delicate sea creatures are made, beside having some of the new habitat groups explained to you by experts.

Miss Williams of the zoology department, will be glad to make arrangements with the museum for our visit, and to meet a group there on Friday morning, April 3rd, at ten o'clock in the visitors' room adjoining the main entrance. If you would like to be a member of the party, please notify Miss Williams or Miss Dederer by March 28.



BACK LOG CAMP, INDIAN LAKE, N. Y.

An early summer outing, right after college closes for groups of college girls, their families and friends.

A real camp, with fifty tents and a fire for each.

A fleet of boats carry you miles through a wilderness of lake and stream. Trails lead you to the upland haunts of deer.

A family long versed in wood lore guide you on trips for the day or night.

SARAH CARSLAKE

1926 Connecticut College Representative
MOSIER HOUSE

Don't Wear Borrowed Plumage!
BUY YOURS AT

The Fine Feather
111 Huntington St., New London

**CONNECTICUT MOTOR
TRANSPORTATION CO.**
MOTOR STAGE LINE
operating between
Hartford—New London—Norwich

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 and MANICURING
Room 214, Plant Building
Telephone 322 New London, Conn.

CLASSES FOR APRIL 2.

8:00 to 8:35.
8:40 to 8:55 Chapel
9:00 to 9:35.
9:40 to 10:15.
10:20 to 10:50.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION
TEAMS PICKED.**

Teams in dancing, formal gym and indoor track, have been picked from the classes in these activities in winter physical education. The members of the various teams are the following:

Dancing Team.

Margaret Battles '27, Barbara Bell '26, Margaret Bell '28, Edith Clark '27, Celestia Denniston '27, Catherine Mienicke '25, Dorothy McDonald '28, Helen Suffern '28, Helen Tatum '27, Eleanor Wood '28.

Formal Gym Team.

Senior: Grace Bennet, Thelma Burnham, Grace Demarest, Stella Levine, Gertrude Locke.

Junior: Hazel Brocket, Elise Durbrow, Jean Gillette, Hazel Osborne, Marjorie Thompson.

Sophomore: Margaret Elliot, Margaret Rich, Mildred Dunham, Esther Vars, Ruth Peacock.

Freshman: Cardine VanBuskirk, Emogene McDonald, Truth Wills, Edith Freeman, Grace Bigelow.

Indoor Track Team.

Senior: Helen Ferguson, Janet Goodrich, Jessie Josolowitz, Charlotte Tracy.

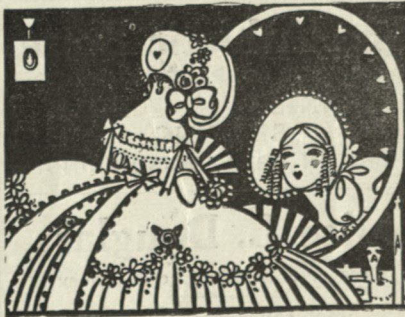
Junior: Dorothy Ayers, Mildred Dornan, Harriet Stone, Margaret Williams.

Sophomore: Pauline Alper, Ruth Battey, Marie Copp, Dorothy Harris, Rachel Harris, Sarah Pithouse, Helen Smith, Minnie Watchinsky, Margaret Wheeler, Mary Wilcox.

Freshman: Mary Dunning, Mabel Farr, Hazel Gardner, Emily Hopkins, Helen Little, Dorothy Pasnik, Eleanor Penny.

Compliments of the

Walkover Shoe Store



The Smartest Women of London, Paris and New York use these four preparations created by ELIZABETH ARDEN: Venetian Cleansing Cream, Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic, Venetian Velva Cream, Venetian Special Astringent. For sale at

THE FINE FEATHER

11 Huntington St. New London

**Luncheon, Afternoon Tea
and Flowers**

—at—
BROOKS'
34 MAIN STREET

The
**National Bank of Commerce
of New London**

Capital Stock, \$300,000
Surplus and Profits, \$475,000

STATE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.



The charm of the new
mode is best expressed
in

Corticelli

DRESS SILKS

Ask your dealer to
show you the latest
weaves and colorings.

Ideal for Daytime
and Evening Frocks

ALL KINDS OF
**WOMEN'S
FURNISHINGS**
VISIT THE
James Hislop & Co.
153-163 State Street

THE STYLE SHOP
17 BANK ST.

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

Marcel Waving Shampooing
Marinello Facials Hair Tinting

Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salon
Marinello System
MARY E. WALKER
Patterson Bldg.—Phone 4047
76 State Street, New London, Conn.

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

NEW LONDON'S
LEADING THEATRES
CAPITOL
Keith Supreme Vaudeville
CROWN
Photoplays De Luxe
LYCEUM
Legitimate Attractions

J. SOLOMON
Stationery, Diaries and
Loose Leaf Books
30 MAIN STREET

MATH. CLUB MEETS.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

Number Nine," by Frances Green; and "Zeno's Paradoxes," by Elinore Kelly. Dr. Leib then gave an account of the meeting of math. teachers which he attended in Boston a short while ago.

An open meeting of the club is to be held the third Monday in April. All members of the college are invited to attend. Not only does math. form the important topic of discussion, but facts of world interest as well, and their relation to the subject of mathematics. Thus, it is not merely math. adherents who profit by these meetings, but others, also.

OUR RIVER.

I wonder how much credit we attribute to the river for the beauty of the surroundings of our college. I think, it deserves a great deal. Our moonlight sings are pretty sights, but the finishing touch would be missing if it were not for that beautiful strip of water down under the hill which the moon shines upon. The river on one of these nights makes a picture few artists could paint. The moon, which has reached the ridge and passed above it, pours its rays upon the water with abandon until a path of silver is created from shore to shore. Then, perhaps, a tiny sailing craft glides suddenly and silently through the silvery path. It is nature in her choicest mood.

The river never looks the same, but provides variety for our landscape. The view from the top of the hill, or, better still, from the top floor in the

library, is one that is unforgettable. The river travels upstream with ships upon its broad bosom, until its magnificent sweep of deepening blue is obscured, beyond the "Island," by the hills rising about it. It rolls majestically down stream under the two bridges, out into the wide, welcoming harbor, and beyond into Long Island Sound. On a bright day it seems to sparkle and smile all over, tossing the sunbeams back and forth upon its deep blue surface, and inviting the whole world to share its merry mood. Indeed, its attitudes seem to change to fit the weather overhead, for, on a gloomy day, it takes a sullen air upon its grey waters and is easily ruffled by the slightest breeze. During a storm it is quite apt to take on an angry mood, tossing about quite petulantly and growing dark colored and murky. And it can be, oh, so dreary, when a heavy fog envelopes the city.

Nevertheless, this very changing is a never-failing source of inspiration. Often, before starting for classes, I pause a moment and look at the river in the freshness of the morning, with a glorious burst of sunshine upon its whole breadth. It gives one the right sort of feeling with which to start the day. When I am sad, it has a mysterious charm that lures away my worries. I often find myself neglecting my work to gaze upon it. If, perchance, I should be homesick, it never fails to exert its soothing influence, for it seems to symbolize the time that slips away, and the life that is ever-passing on, which we must live in its fullness whenever we can and wherever we are.

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.

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

33 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Telephone 1523

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

GIFT SHOP? YES!

at the

HUGUENOT

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

The Athletic Store

Agent for A. G. SPALDING & BRO.

TENNIS GOLF

SKATING

CROWN THEATRE BUILDING

Alice L. Douglass

Creator of Distinctive Millinery

Mohican Hotel Building

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Mrs. R. N. Clark's Parlors

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.

COLLEGE GIRLS
Rubber Coats, Yellow Slickers,
Skates, Rubbers and Arctics

—AT—
Alling Rubber Co.

New London Norwich Westerly

LYON & EWALD

Tennis, Golf and
Sporting Goods

Flashlights, Hardware and
House Furnishing Goods

88 STATE STREET

**The Mariners
Savings Bank**

New London, Conn.

STATE STREET

Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Cheerful
Service"

The Book Shop, Inc.

56 MAIN STREET

Mystikum Parfum—the choice of
discriminating women all over the
world. Now at

THE BOOKSHOP

STRAUSS & MACOMBER

WATCHES, DIAMONDS
and JEWELRY

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

SMACKING GOOD
HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE SUNDAE
TOPPED WITH CREAM, 20c

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

303 WILLIAMS STREET

"At the Foot of the Hill"

COMPLIMENTS OF

Edward S. Doton

DISTRICT MANAGER

THE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

of New York

PLANT BUILDING, New London, Conn.

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

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

J
PARTY FLOWERS
and CORSAGES at

FISHER'S

104 STATE STREET
Flower Phone 58-2

Plants and Flower Gifts by
Wire

"C. C. News"
Enlargement Coupon

Not Redeemable After
APRIL 1st

CHIDSEY'S

115 STATE STREET

TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FLORIST

75 Main St.—Phone 2604

Burr Block, Montauk Ave.—Phone 385

QUALITY AND REASONABLE
PRICES OUR MOTTO

BRATERS'

102 MAIN STREET

Pictures, Picture Framing

Greeting Cards, Art Material

COAL

Phone

243

Established
Nov. 6, 1865

LUMBER

Phone

242

286 Bank St.
NEW LONDON, CT.

**The Union Bank
and Trust Company**

OF NEW LONDON, CONN.

Incorporated 1792