

3-23-1929

Connecticut College News Vol. 14 No. 16

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1928_1929

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 14 No. 16" (1929). 1928-1929. Paper 7.
http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1928_1929/7

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 1928-1929 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.



JUNIOR BANQUET MEMORABLE EVENT

Mascot Unveiled

The Junior Banquet, held on the roof-garden of the Mohican Hotel, last Saturday evening, was the most memorable event that the Juniors have enjoyed this year. According to tradition, it was marked especially by the unveiling of the Junior Mascot, a bronze plaque in the shape of a shield, bearing the figure of a ship in full sail, the numerals of 1930, and the college seal. Ruth Barry, the president of the class, in her unveiling speech, likened the mascot to the shields of the knights of old, emblazoned with the symbols of their past deeds. The Junior ship is, instead, a symbol of the ideals of the class for the future.

The roof-garden, which had never been used before for college banquets, proved to be the ideal situation. The five long tables placed along the edge of the room were decorated with ferns, spring flowers, and tall yellow candles. The place cards had a pen and ink drawing of a mouse playing with the tail of a sleeping lion.

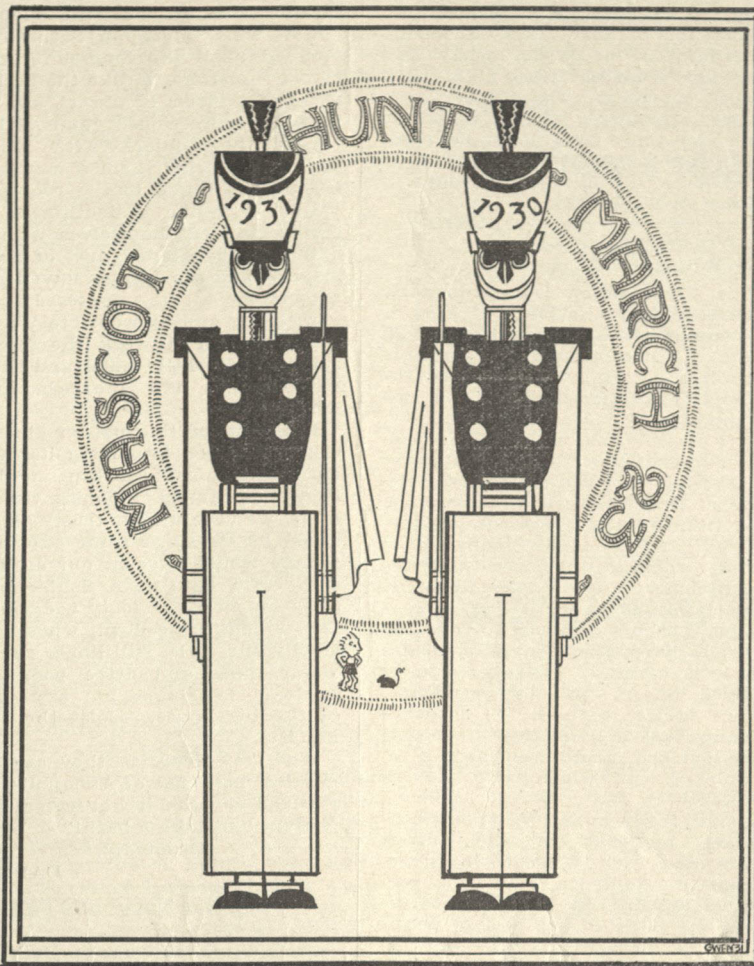
The program consisted of speeches by members of the faculty, and singing by the whole class, led by Frances Brooks. Again according to tradition, the Freshmen gathered outside the banquet room during the evening and sang to their sister class. After their songs, Isabel Bartlett and Constance Bennett, dressed in white blouses and green trousers, clogged into the banquet room and gave a clever Irish jig, at the end presenting Ruth Barry with flowers from the Freshman class.

As toastmistress of the evening, she first introduced Miss Brett, who, following instructions to young speakers, tore up half the speech she had planned before the very eyes of the class and gave in a few words her interesting ideas on friendship.

Miss Roach, after a clever introduction, narrated some of the casual conversations she heard in France last summer, many of which were extremely comical. The longest, but certainly not the least enjoyable speech was that of Mr. Ligon, who, after the proper "Aufgabe" had been crated, proceeded to talk to the class about the future, both immediate and distant. In the few minutes he talked, he covered briefly and humorously, but with sincerity, the probable future of every Junior, from diplomas to the bringing up of children.

Dean Nye's speech, the last of the evening, was charmingly suited to the occasion. As one who has attended nearly every Junior Banquet held at C. C., she described each successive mascot, from the first toy submarine launched in the small dining-room of the hotel, to the clipper-ship of 1929, and told the interesting anecdotes connected with each, impressing upon the class, at the same time, the fact that a mascot is a symbol of aspiration.

After the dinner was over, the Juniors rose to sing the Alma Mater, and another Junior Banquet was at an end. The unusual success of this one was due largely to the efforts of Ruth Barry, Jane Bertschy, chairman of the Banquet Committee, Elizabeth Bahney, chairman of Decorations, and Frances Brook, Junior song leader. And the enjoyment of the Juniors was increased by two telegrams received before the banquet, one from the Senior class, wishing them success, and another from the Sophomores, who, failing to guess the mascot correctly, sent their best wishes for a happy evening.



First of Competitive Plays Given

Sophomores and Freshmen Demonstrate Ability

The Intruder, one of the most subtle of modern plays requiring for its proper presentation the most subtle and skillful acting, was the large task which the Freshman class chose to undertake on Friday evening when the first two class plays in the annual four-class play contest was given. Of the cast, Margaret Hazelwood, who played the role of the old grandfather, was by far the best. She played with feeling and distinction a role that might easily have faded away into nothingness. Others in the cast: Constance Bennett, Eleanor Collins, Margaret Coelho, Eleanor Schneider, Justine Schuyler and Ruth Hammond, while giving evidence of an understanding of their roles, were not quite professional enough to play in the key which the drama required. They were partly hindered in their performances by the audience which, while not unsympathetic, failed to catch the mood of the play and were stirred to inadvertent laughter when they should have been caught by the breathless seriousness of the long wait for death.

Complaint was made by some that part of the difficulty lay in the inadequate lighting. Shadows there should have been, but too little of the facial expression was visible, and here was a play in which every shadow and light on every face was needed to carry the situation through. Aside from this the scenery was effective

and worthy of Betty Patterson who was responsible for it. Others in charge of technical details were Hor-tense Alderman, costumes; Ruth Judd, properties; Eleanor Roe, make-up. Mary Scott coached the play, and Katherine Warren was stage manager.

Of much lighter vein and asking much less of the actors, was the play which the Sophomores chose as their offering, *Enter the Hero*, a brisk little farce by Teresa Helburn, familiar in theatrical circles in New York. Acting of a much broader, more evident style could here be indulged in and those taking parts were able to avail themselves of the opportunity. Perhaps the best single piece of acting was done by the young eighteen-year-old sister, Dorothy Rose. Not a very large part, it yet succeeded in being so true to life as to draw peals of sympathetic laughter from eighteen-year-old sisters all through the audience. Other impersonations were less successful, the elder sister, the mother and the dashing hero played by Alice Walton, Anne Ebsen and Margaret Marvin.

Especially good was the setting, in charge of Caroline Rice. Katherine Bradley was chairman of the costume committee; Jane Haines, of the property committee, and Jane Moore of lighting. Yvonne Carns acted as coach to the performance.

Mr. Henry Bill Selden has been awarded the Charles Noel Flag Prize of \$100, for the best work of art shown at the exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, for his striking painting "The Blue Pool."

MASCOT ACTIVITIES VERY LIVELY

Hunt Claims Juniors and Sophomores

For the past week the campus has been the scene of unusual activity and excitement. A certain something is in the air, and Saturday will witness the final and crowning event, when Mascot Hunt will take place.

Long before Junior Banquet both classes started this annual inter-class sport. The Juniors are guarding their secret well, while the Sophomores are making every attempt to discover any clue. The classes have chosen as symbols the lion and the mouse. About these a number of songs have been written and since Monday the Thames refectory has been the scene of a gathering of Sophomores and Juniors during dinner to sing their Mascot songs.

The final event before the actual hunt is the Junior-Sophomore Banquet at Thames Hall Friday evening. At this time excitement will be at its highest point with both classes eager for the following day. Ruth Barry, president of the Junior class, and Caroline Bradley, the Sophomore president, will each speak about mascot, and then the imitation mascot which is to be used in the hunt will be sealed and signed by the presidents of both classes.

"History in the Making" Gathered By A. P.

Says State Representative To Press Board

"The news of today as gathered by the Associated Press is history in the making; it is the unbiased record of the present world, and the historian of the future will turn to the newspapers of today to get his material," said W. J. G. Myers of New Haven, state representative of the Associated Press, in a talk before the Press Board of Connecticut College Tuesday night in Knowlton House.

Mr. Myers began his talk with an interesting review of the origin and growth of Associated Press. The beginning of intercommunication of news in the East was in the early day system, by which news packets were sent in to Boston, and were from there distributed by the Pony Express, stated Mr. Myers. In the Mexican War, the telegraph system came into use, and news was transmitted from the frontier and distributed by the Pony Express. Telegraphers became the real agent in the transmission of news, collecting news in their own districts and exchanging it with that of other districts. It is clear, however, that an extensive exchange of news could not be carried on in this way.

During the Spanish War, the press of the United States began to feel the need of finding out what the world thought of us and what our neighbors were going to do. To satisfy this need, little associations of newspapers arose who made arrangements with other similar associations all over the country. As these associations began to grow, a few men in New York got control of them and exercised a great influence over them. In 1893 the Western newspapers rose in revolt against the New York control, charging that the "news was not straight," and as a result they formed a mutual press association of their own and

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published 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 August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Phyllis M. Heintz '29

NEWS EDITOR
Muriel Ewing '29

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Eleanor Tyler '30

REPORTERS
Nita Leslie '29
Priscilla Clark '29
Elizabeth Glass '30
Louisa Kent '30
Ruth Canty '31
Gwendolyn Macfarren '31
Margaret Marvin '31
Mellicent Wilcox '31
Marguerite Cochran '32
Florence E. Balliere '32
Mary F. Scott '32
Hilma R. McKinstry '32
Gertrude S. Butler '32
Dorothy Feltner '30

MANAGING EDITOR
Elizabeth Kane '29

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Helen Roeber '29

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Isabella Sniffen '30
Norinne Augur '30
Jeanette Greenough '31
Mary Reed '31
Eleanor Tulloch '31
Mary Crider '32
Dorothy Graver '32
Ruth Paul '32

BUSINESS MANAGER
Dorothy Quigley '30

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Marjorie Nash '30
Margaret Brewer '30

FACULTY ADVISER
Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

EDITORIAL

With this issue the *News* passes into the hands of the incoming senior class. We have the utmost confidence in the new board, and feel that they will carry out our aims and ambitions while continuing to aspire to ever-widening ideals.

It is with a feeling of regret that we relinquish our duties, for in spite of the numerous obstacles that have fallen in our path, we have managed to struggle on, and although we have not fulfilled the ambitious course which we laid for ourselves at the beginning of our term, we have attempted to live up to the high standard that had been established by our predecessors. There has been something leading us on, causing us to strive for better work of a higher quality. It is the spirit of the thing which extends a challenge that will not be denied.

In the past year we have attempted nothing very startling or new. Our policy has been, rather to give to the college, alumnae, and friends what we considered would be of most interest to them, presented in an interesting, intelligent way. It may seem to the outsider that we have not always lived up to this ideal, but whatever, has been the result of any one issue, that has been the general thought behind them all. In a small college, news—that is really news,—is the most difficult thing to print in a paper that takes several days to be published, and the ingenuity of reporters and editors is often sorely taxed to present an old subject in a fashion that will make it bright and interesting.

To the new editors and their assistants, we extend our warmest wishes for a most successful year.

Free Speech

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.]

Dear Editor:

Can anything be done about reserved books being taken out of the library over the week-end? When there are only two or three books on reserve for a large class, it hardly seems fair for one person to have full possession from Saturday night until Monday morning. There must be a few waste moments when a desperate seeker for knowledge could be using it. I would suggest that the books be returned during library hours as is done on week days.

A JUNIOR.

Dear Editor:

This Free Speech is appropriately printed in the same issue of *News* as the competitive play write-up. It echoes a thought that has been in the minds of many of us since the Sophomore and Freshman plays Friday night.

Is it possible that an intelligent college audience cannot get into the mood of anything but a comedy? Because of this failure to grasp the serious trend of the Freshman production on Friday night moments of highest dramatic pitch were distorted by unseemly laughter prominent in all parts of the room.

When coaches and cast have worked tirelessly for the night of presentation it is certainly distressing to be received by an unfeeling audience; for we prefer to think the audience unfeeling rather than suggest the only other logical conclusion—that it is incapable of comprehending a play of any depth.

We earnestly hope for a more considerate audience in the future. Actors meet their Waterloo in an unsympathetic audience; for an inappropriate reaction from the audience destroys the poise of the best of actors and gives them the impression that they are failing to put over the piece. This is a deplorable result for it lowers the morale of the acting immediately; and only those of us who have been the coach can appreciate the discouraging feeling it leaves with us.

—One of the College Audience.

A FEW REFLECTIONS

To the Editor:

I wonder with all our talk of the inadequacy of the gym as a place for religious services, if a large per cent. of the students would voluntarily attend regular services in a fine chapel.

In the past week there has been wide advertisement of "How to Make Money After College." I wonder if it would not be of more use to everyone if we could have more emphasis put on money as a means to an end rather than as the end itself.

I wonder if those who bear the responsibility of our colleges sometimes care more for the colleges as buildings, books, and names, than as groups of individuals who need help in learning how to live the fullest, richest lives possible.

I wonder if a "C. C." audience will ever react to a serious, thought-provoking dramatic production, with the spirit the producers would like to see.

I wonder what "C. C. Spirit" means to the majority of students on campus today.

I wonder, if others wonder too, if we'll ever have sense enough to put more of our better thoughts into action.

1929.

1929-1930 ELECTIONS
(Continued)

Vice-President of Student Government—Dorothy A. Barrett.

Senior Class President—Gwendolyn Thomen.

Junior Class President—Elizabeth Metzger.

Sophomore Class President—Julia Salter.

DEAR DAISY

Dear Daisy:

Never, since the days of the Piglet and the Woozle, those good ol' days which seem about as far back as the blizzard of 1888, has there been such hot and peppy stepping or such peeking or such plotting. With ferocious, lionish growls, the Lion has been guarding his secret, like a school-girl complexion, and the Mice have been scampering and scooting around into every crack and crevice with the insatiable curiosity of the elephant's child. The Sophs, on Saturday, descended upon the long-suffering edifice of the Mohican, like the pestilence of the children of Israel, or "other biblical expressions," and slyly superior, the Juniors, with Muradish nonchalance, led them a merry chase from the kitchen to the roof-garden. With mice-like "sleuthiness," the Sophs covered themselves with glory and the long-hidden dust of Mohican by-ways and the Juniors unveiled their mascot—in all its unguessed splendor—with big and appropriate Whoopee! And now for a week the Mice will sniff and dig little holes and the Lion will chuckle and snort behind his whiskers.

Speaking of this poison gin stuff—C. C. has been importing its own variety of late. Three times a day, as thirsty as camels galloping toward an oasis, we take up our trusty glasses to quaff, as Pepys or some ancient personage would have it, our draught of pure H₂O and taste fish!—not nice salty mackerel or tasty cod, but dead fish, a long time dead, whose ghosts, smelly and stale, still linger round the water pipes and drive poor college students to ginger ale extravagance at the tea house. Eels—the rumour has it

And, my dear, as they say in the nautical nonsense of Annapolis, "when you find yourself in hot water, be nonchalant and take a bath!"

Devotedly,

DAPHNE.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Helen Pierson Willins '28, is to marry Winthrop Buckley Duillingham on April 3.

Helen Boyd '28, is to marry Dean Marquis, M. D., on April 8.

Sarah Emily Brown '28, is now assistant to the registrar at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

On February 8, Ann Delano '28, was married to Leroy Hanscom.

On Thanksgiving Day, Grace Weiler '28, was married to Walter Morris.

The announcement of the engagement of Edith Dance '28, to Donald Kirby has been made.

Grace Trappin '27, is teaching at Miss Stiles' School in Patterson, N. J.

Ruth McCaslin '26, was married to Gordon Page Eager on March 9.

Merial Cornelius '24, recently married James D. Carter, Jr.

A son, Ralph Burbank Harvell, Jr., was born to Marian Harvell, formerly Marian Cogswell '26, on February 27.

NUMBER, PLEASE!

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from Thanksgiving vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students are broke.

EASIER TO GET MARRIED IN FLORIDA

That the single girl of Florida is more apt to get married than her sister in Wisconsin is indicated by a survey made by the University of Wisconsin. It also showed that the warmer climate and non-industrial centers go hand in hand with marriage. Only 27 per cent. of the single white girls in twelve representative cities of the South were found unmarried, while in the North, 33 per cent. were single.—*Florida Flambeau.*

AROUND CAMPUS WITH PRESS BOARD**Our Faculty**

Miss Black conducted on Wednesday a sale of potted plants, for the purpose of acquiring a bird bath for our botanical gardens.

Mr. Bauer's new composition "In Amorata" was played at the Garde Theater on Sunday evening and most enthusiastically encored.

Spring, Etc.

With the advent of the crocus, birds, and spring, has come the temptation to revert to the habits of our more youthful days. And after all, who doesn't like to roller skate? To the strains of "East Side, West Side" numerous friends (yours and ours) crashed into the wall, mopped up the floor, and watched professional performers proudly pivot.

Spring is surely coming!—several students are getting out the old tonic bottle and they take it three times a day—after meals!

We hope that, should it be our lot to find a fish coming through the faucet, it will be a gold fish.

Vacation is a sure cure for all ills. At least we can cool our parched throats without offense to the ol' factory organs.

Brown is giving some lucky breaks with Senior frolic—Alpha Delta Phi house-parties last week-end—and D. K. E. house-parties this week-end.

Riding is the most popular sport this spring. Beginners are straddling chairs and tables and using their friends in various positions to get the right atmosphere.

The mascot has been set as a shrine on the second floor of Winthrop House. Flowers have been donated by admiring students.

Heating glue has almost overcome people living in Blackstone. Never mind—the plays will soon be over.

A new language has originated in Winthrop. It sounds like a mixture of everything and is very convenient and entertaining.

Breakfast de Luxe

Breakfast is served in bed Sunday mornings and tea-cakes are toasted every night for the residents of Knowlton by Florence Moxon and Frances Tillinghast. Endowment calls forth hidden talents.

Seniors and Juniors now have their turn for toiling over competitive plays. They seem to find it especially difficult to become as little children.

CURRENT EVENTS**EXCERPTS FROM "TIME"****White House Activities**

President Hoover has begun his life in the White House in true presidential fashion. "On his second day in office Mr. Hoover received 809 callers and decided that after the first rush was over he would probably eschew noontime receptions. Among those received were Chief Spotted Crow of the Sioux tribe, three squaws in paint and feathers, and a five-months old papoose named Lena Lou White House whom the president blessed." There appears to have been an increase in the sale of automobiles for "four new Pierce Arrows, a Packard, and a Lincoln, each bearing the seal of the U. S., were delivered at the White House. Cars used by President Coolidge were retired."

Time deplores the fact that modern sceptics have ignored an omen which Plutarch would have recorded as an event of "grave significance to the state." While workmen were repairing the ventilating system of the senate chamber last week, a heavy piece of steel was dropped through the glass-paneled ceiling of the senate and "went crashing through the floor." The workmen found that the missile had singled out for destruction "the great Horn of Plenty from

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT DEFEATS CHALLENGERS

Accepting a challenge from the freshman basketball team, the instructors of the physical education department defeated their challengers by a score of 38-24 in a game full of excitement. Among the spectators was a lively cheering section made up of other departments of the faculty.

For the first few minutes of play neither side was able to score owing to tight defensive play. The first basket was made by Miss Burdick. Miss Brett soon scored another, after which each of the freshmen forwards scored, evening the count. Miss Brett scored two more baskets, and Miss Burdick and a freshman forward, each one, which, with baskets from free throws, gave a total of 11 to 7 for the first quarter.

In the second period Miss Burdick made five baskets, Miss Brett one, besides a basket from free throw, Ione Gillig two, and Julia Salter three, bringing the score to 24-17.

In the quarter the score rose to 32-19, and the game ended with the score 38-24 in favor of the faculty. The following were members of the teams:

Faculty	Freshmen
Miss Stanwood	E. Gabriel
Miss Lincks	E. Collins
Miss Wood	L. Saunders
Miss Coe	D. Peterson
Miss Brett	E. Coelho
Miss Burdick	D. Stevens
	I. Gillig
	J. Salter

Ruth Ferguson and Elizabeth Harts-horn alternated as referee and umpire.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GIVES SOME OF THE REASONS WHY STUDENTS FLUNK OUT

During the course of the scholastic year concluded last June, some sixteen hundred students acquired grades sufficiently low to convince the University that, scholastically speaking, their presence at this school was quite unnecessary. Hence the compilation of the names of the aforementioned group to form the flunk list.

"You didn't study," professors told the majority of the students dissatisfied with their fate. To which accusations the students usually retorted with the rebuttals of illness and over-work.

These causes, as well as several others, were responsible for the size of the flunk list. A faculty member has compiled a plausible list of reasons for unsatisfactory work, including the following nine suggestions:

1. Insufficient high school training. Students who lack the solid foundation of a thorough preparatory education are seriously handicapped. They have not learned to study effectively, to concentrate on their work.
2. Mental incapacity. In some cases students are unable to grasp their studies, to think and work under pressure. As a rule these students have comparatively poor memories.
3. Wrong mental attitude.
4. Physical handicaps.
5. Outside work of campus activities are emphasized too heavily.
6. Schedules are too heavy.
7. Failure to study.
8. Poor quality of instruction.
9. Financial or family difficulties.

An interesting list, and one that explains for the most part a list that included sixteen hundred names.
—University of Washington Daily.

"HISTORY IN THE MAKING" GATHERED BY A. P.

(Concluded from page 1, column 4) brought into existence The Associated Press which was chartered in Illinois.

For a time The Associated Press in the West exchanged news with The United Press in the East, until it finally came into the East on a co-operative basis under Melville E. Stone.

Mr. Myers in discussing the organization of The Associated Press likened it to a big fabric with its wire system of 120,000 miles and its connection with 1,300 newspapers with news from all over the world woven in and out of it. It deals with mass collec-

tion, bureaus picking something about everything that counts in the world, and distributing it in every district. In the recent Dawes-McKenna activities, one story of 44,000 words was brought from Paris over cable to the New York A. P. office, where it was relayed and transferred over five other wires so that there was a simultaneous reception of news at six different points.

Mr. Myers, in relating some very interesting examples of famous "scoops" by A. P. correspondents, stated that nine minutes after Pope Leo died in Rome, the news of his death had reached New York by means of a cable tied up from Rome to Paris to New York. From New York the news was sent back to the people of Rome.

Mr. Myers spoke to the gathering concerning the mechanical side of news sending out and collecting, tracing the development from the dot and dash system of the telegraph operator, the use of telegrapher's code devised by Walter Phillips of Bridgeport, to the use of the automatic printers, which, synchronized with the master printers, allows the news to come in as the typist punches it on the other end. He prophesied that the next revolution will come in the newspaper when the printer will be placed over the keys in linotype machines, and all the news will come in and will be set up into type at one time.

In concluding, Mr. Myers paid tribute to the late Melville E. Stone who unlocked to the world the sources of news, "in 1893 organizing The Associated Press on a cooperative basis, and in 1901 getting the consent of the European rulers to have their news put into A. P. wires.

CHAMPION POLICEMAN LINGUIST

Berlin claims the world's champion policeman linguist in Patrolman Rochard Schottstada, who can speak 16 languages.

He is stationed before the Berlin armory, where he answers the question of almost all foreign visitors in their own tongues.—Berlin—IP.

EXHIBITION

—AND—

MAKING OF HATS

—AT—

COLLEGE TEA HOUSE

To Continue After Vacation

The Mariners Savings Bank

NEW LONDON, CONN.
STATE STREET
Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

F
Party Flowers and Corsages at
FISHER'S
104 STATE STREET
Flower Phone 3358
Plants and Flower Gifts by Wire

N. J. Gorra & Brother
STATE STREET

Dresses, Knit Suits, Sweaters and Underwear

BRATER'S

102 Main Street
FINE PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMING
GIFTS AND MOTTOES

Turner's Flower Shop

75 Main Street, Opp. Masonic Street
Next to Savings Bank of N. L.
Telephone 8115
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Birds and Goldfish, Supplies and Accessories

The Woman's Shoppe

236 State Street, New London

COATS AND ENSEMBLES
In Various Materials and Colors For
EASTER HOLIDAYS

Tate & Neilan

HATS - FURS - FURNISHINGS

Leather Coats, Riding Breeches, Mark Cross Gloves, McCallum Hose, Stetson Hats, Dobbs Hats, Ladies' Sport Hats.
NEW LONDON

LIGHTHOUSE INN

Just the right distance from college for
LUNCHEONS AND DINNER PARTIES
ARTERNOON TEAS A SPECIALTY
Best overnight and week-end accommodations for parents and friends

Perry & Stone, Inc.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Fine Leather Goods, Stationery
Gift Articles in Great Variety
138 State Street New London

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.
Established 1850
High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles
119 State St., New London, Conn.

THE HOME PORT

Opposite Knowlton on State Road
BRUNCH Tiffin
TEA AND TUCK
WAFFLES WITH MAPLE SYRUP FROM VERMONT

Compliments of

ISAAC C. BISHOP

PHOTOGRAPHER
'Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

When You Buy WALK-OVERS

YOU BUY THE BEST
237 State Street New London

THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEW LONDON

Incorporated 1827
A BIG, STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK

Resources over \$24,000,000.00
Consult our Service Department
63 MAIN STREET

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON
Arthur Building, 38 Green Street
ALL FORMS OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Competent Operators
Phone 6740

Lamps—Lamp Attachments
SHADES, BOOK ENDS, FLATIRONS
CURLING IRONS, ETC.

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

Compliments of
DR. ROBERT A. CHANDLER
38 Granite Street
New London, Conn.

THE MAYFLOWER TEA ROOM
14 Meridian Street

THE HOME OF HOME COOKING
LUNCH, TEA, SUPPER
Open Every Sunday Evening

CROWN
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Office and Plant: 207 Main Street
CARL A. GRIMES, Mgr.
Phone 2-1688
"CLEANERS FOR FUSSY FOLKS"

The Union Bank and Trust Company

OF NEW LONDON, CONN.
Incorporated 1792

CHIDSEY'S

THE SHOPPE FOR
GREETING CARDS—STATIONERY
and
GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

F. C. CHIDSEY CO.
115 State Street Phone 8490

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

College Supplies

The BOOKSHOP Inc.

BOOKS
GIFTS
CARDS
STATIONERY

Meridian and Church Streets
New London, Connecticut
TELEPHONE 8802

CLUBS

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN NEXT YEAR

GLEE CLUB MAKES PLANS

With the hope of making the Glee Club a more inclusive and vital organization than it now is, on our C. C. campus, plans are being made to present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta early next year. The success of this undertaking is dependent upon a larger Glee Club than the present one. Consequently, try-outs for the entire student body will be held immediately after Spring vacation. This opportunity is opened to previous applicants and to those who for the first time desire membership.

Remember that this undertaking is a new one and that it is up to us to help put the plan over the top.

SCIENCE CLUB

DR. LEIB GIVES TALK

The Science Club held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in New London Hall. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Leib whose topic was "The Fourth Dimension." Those present including members of the faculty and students representing all the science departments, soon found themselves fascinated by such rather remarkable speculations as that of a world in which all three-dimensional objects we see are only shadows determined by objects of a four-dimensional world. The imagination had also to try to conceive of a three-dimensional solid being able to cut a hole in a four-dimensional object, as a two-dimensional line can cut a hole in a three-dimensional solid in our ordinary world. The imagination had a real "workout." Though Dr. Leib admitted he could not prove this fourth dimension by showing it to us, those present had to admit his mathematical analysis was beyond question. The subject is without doubt "beyond" most of us, but listening to the interesting presentation made by Dr. Leib was thought by all to have been time well spent.

The Science Club will hold two more meetings this year. The Physics and Botany students will have charge of the programs.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Psychology Club the following officers were elected:

President—Helen Weil '30.
Secretary and Treasurer—Grace Atwood '31.
Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Elizabeth Schaibley.

THE STYLE SHOP

Distinctive Women's and Misses' Ready-to-wear APPAREL
128 STATE STREET
New London Conn.

Compliments of

Mohican Hotel

Compliments of

Edward S. Doton

DISTRICT MANAGER
THE MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEW YORK
Plant Building, New London, Conn.

Scores of College Women have learned to depend on

HISLOP'S APPAREL SHOP
for the new and fashionable

HISLOP'S
163 State Street, New London, Conn.
A MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE

CURRENT EVENTS

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)
which gifts of flowers and fruits pour down upon the U. S. people's most august representatives."

"Slovakia"

His majesty King Prajadhipok of Siam was very much disturbed recently by an official letter from the "new Republic of Slovakia" which demanded recognition. The letter was signed Professor Mikalusz. "Even Siamese knows that the president of Czechoslovakia is Professor Masaryk. Obviously "Slovakia" must have seceded from "Czecho", and of course the secessionists had chosen another professor as their president. The capitol of the new state appeared to be Treusen. Last week the postmaster of Treusen, carried to the local mayor in some alarm a tremendous letter from Siam, emblazoned with royal arms and addressed to His Excellency the President of Slovakia, Professor Mihalusz." The mayor tore open the letter and read the missive in which, "with all the pomp and felicity of Oriental diplomacy, His Majesty King Prajadhipok declared himself graciously and inexpressibly pleased to accord full recognition 'de facto' and de jure' to the Sovereign Republic of Slovakia." The mayor explained in his reply that about a year ago "some Slovaks held a mass meeting and issued a 'Declaration of Slovak Independence.'" The ringleader "was just an old botanist of slight renown, Professor Mihalusz." The professor had fled the country and his letter had won "Slovakia" recognition—"from Siam."

Dartmouth Again Wins

Dartmouth has again won the silver cup offered by the Manhattan University Glee Club. This is the third successive year in which the club has been first and the cup is

SLEEP PART OF THE CURRICULUM

Sleep in the form of an afternoon siesta is an important item of the college girl's curriculum, according to Stephens College officials. Each afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock 600 Stephens girls students sleep. The law has an effect of appreciable scholastic improvement, members of the faculty report.—Ohio Green and White.

UNLIMITED CUTS

By recommendation of the Student Council, Dean C. W. Wendall, of Yale, announced that upperclassmen of the first and second rank would be given unlimited cuts for the rest of the academic year. Sophomores with very high marks were also extended this privilege. It is thought that this will be an incentive to better and higher marks.—Bucknellian.

now permanently in its possession. Dartmouth was first before Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Fordham, New York University, Ohio State, Duke, the University of Oklahoma, Lafayette College, Pennsylvania State College and Wesleyan University. "After Dartmouth, New York University sang best, then Ohio State."

"GET IT"

AT

STARR BROS. INC.

DRUGGISTS

DEAUVILLE SANDALS
Choice New Models—Beautiful Colors
RIDING BOOTS
Colors Black, Brown
Savard Bros., Inc.
NEW LONDON, CONN.

ALL FULL-FASHIONED
SILK TOP TO TOE
HOSIERY
REDUCED
\$1.15 PAIR

John Irving Shoe Co.
88 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Fur Repairing and Remodeling
B. M. BALINE
Importer and Maker of Fine Furs
33 Main Street New London, Conn.
Phone 1523

Compliments of
The Lyceum Taxi Company

GARDE THEATRE
STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

"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

Putnam Furniture Co.
Established 1889
FURNITURE, RUGS
HOUSEHOLD RANGES
300 Bank Street New London, Conn.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1867

COLLEGE women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—

DR. WILLIAM RICE, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.



SUNDAES
SODAS
CANDIES

RUDDY & COSTELLO

Incorporated
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS
52 State Street
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT

THE PANTRY TEA HOUSE

"HOME OF THE BROWNIE"

Compliments of

SHALETT'S

DYEING AND CLEANING

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

CLARK'S BEAUTY PARLOR

PEARL S. HOPKINS
Permanent Waving and All Branches
of Beauty Culture
17 Union Street Phone 7458

When You Say It With Flowers
Why Not Try Ours?
Deliveries to College Promptly
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FELLMAN & CLARK
THE FLORIST
Crocker House Block
Flower Phone 5588

Telephone 8277

Crown Beauty Shop

71 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Expert Operators Hair Bobbing

THE COLONIAL SHOPPE

305 State St., New London, Conn.

Restaurant and Grill

CATERING FOR ANY OCCASION

FOR A

LYCEUM TAXI

Dial New London 3000

The Fine Feather, Inc.

MERIDIAN STREET

Sportswear and Dressy Frocks
Knit Suit, Sweaters
GIFTS AND NOVELTIES
Phone 9350

Crocker House Barber Shop

JOHN O. ENO, Proprietor

Specializing in Hair Cutting and
Hair Dressing
EXPERT MANICURIST

THE NEW PRINTED SILKS

UNUSUAL
DESIGNS

Wool Tweeds

—AND—

Bouler Effects

TO COMBINE FOR
Ensemble Effects

THE BEE HIVE

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.
STATE STREET