

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1939-1940

Student Newspapers

---

5-1-1940

### Connecticut College News Vol. 25 No. 20

Connecticut College

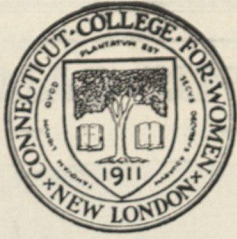
Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1939\\_1940](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1939_1940)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 25 No. 20" (1940). *1939-1940*. 4.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1939\\_1940/4](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1939_1940/4)

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 1939-1940 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact [bpancier@conncoll.edu](mailto:bpancier@conncoll.edu).  
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



## Pres. Blunt Speaks In Chapel On Visit With Ida Tarbell

Reviews Life Of Noted  
Journalist And Writer  
She Recently Visited

President Blunt spoke in Chapel on Tuesday morning of her recent visit with Miss Ida Tarbell, noted journalist and writer, at her New York apartment. Miss Tarbell, who is now eighty-two years old, lectured at College many years ago. She was very much impressed with her alert audience, and has always had a deep interest in the progress of Connecticut College.

Miss Tarbell graduated from Allegheny College, and, after teaching for a while, she went to the Chataqua organization, where she wrote for its magazine. In her autobiography, *All in a Day's Work*, Miss Tarbell revealed that she had decided she must break away from the security of that job, or else sacrifice her two great desires: to be a great biologist, and to be a great writer. So, she went to Paris, where she studied the French Revolution, concentrating on the women of France at that time, and wrote a book upon her findings. When she returned to the United States, she joined the staff of McClure's magazine, a vigorous and popular publication. While with them, she wrote a life of Napoleon, which ran serially in the magazine.

Miss Tarbell and the staff of McClure's then decided that there was much material on Abraham Lincoln that had never been printed. So, Miss Tarbell wandered over Illinois, collecting material, and talking with people who had known Lincoln. The result was her famous book on the life of Lincoln. This book exemplifies the thoroughness with which Miss Tarbell always works. She is noted for her accuracy and her diligence.

For many years, Miss Tarbell had been interested in the development of the oil industry. She wrote a revealing history of the Standard

(Continued to Page Eight)

## Dr. Merrill Will Speak At Vespers

The speaker at the 7 p.m. Vesper service Sunday, May fifth, will be Boynton Merrill, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of West Newton, Mass. Born in Lowell, Mass., Dr. Merrill attended Dartmouth College, received his theological training in Union Theological Seminary, New York, and in 1928 was awarded the D.D. degree by Dartmouth College, which institution, also a few years ago, made him an honorary member of its Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

He began his pastorate in Putnam, Conn., and for seven years was associate minister in Old South Church, Boston, taking his present charge in 1927. During the World War, Dr. Merrill was chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. He is a trustee of Wellesley College and of the Northfield schools, a member of the corporation of Perkins Institute of Watertown, and a frequent speaker in the Divinity School in Harvard University. He is the author of *From Confusion to Certainty*, and *Arrows of Light*.

## Seniors Present Musical Program As General Exam

By Shirley Austin '42

Half of the music majors' worries were over when the second of the 1940 Senior Recitals completed the first part of their general examination Monday evening in Knowlton Salon. Before an enthusiastic audience of faculty, students, and relatives, Mary E. Testwuide and Evelyn H. McGill, sopranos, and Ruth E. Babcock, pianist, presented a varied program. Miss Alice Wightman was an important factor in the evening's success with her able accompaniment and encouraging smile.

Mary Testwuide opened the program with three German songs to which her clear strong voice did full justice. Her voice lent itself excellently to lighter works also. *Mezzo di voce* showed her fine tone control.

Schubert—Aufenthalt; Auf dem Wasser zu Singen

Wagner—Sebet der Elizabeth (*Tannhauser*)

Respighi—Invito alla Danza

(Continued to Page Eight)

## Plans For Father's Day Promise Fun For All

8:00 A. M. to noon, Classes The Auditorium, Chapel, and Frederick Bill Hall will be open for inspection all day.

12:30 to 1:00, Reception on the President's lawn (in her house in case of rain)

1:00, Luncheon in Thames Hall, followed by smoker-discussion.

3:30, Father-daughter softball game, South Campus.

4:30, Freshman Pageant, Outdoor Theater.

5:30, Short organ recital, Harkness Chapel.

## Alumna Rewarded For Achievement And Scholarship

Miss Martha Storek, a member of the class of '37 and a German major, was recently awarded the Fellowship of the Germanistic Society of America, a high tribute to her industry and achievement. The fellowship, won through nationwide competition, carries with it a cash stipend of \$750, and Miss Storek has received further recognition in the form of a Resident Scholarship of \$400 from Bryn Mawr College.

(Continued to Page Three)

## George Roemmert Lectures on Science Of Micro-Organisms

### May Day Welcomed With Sacred Song And Spring Flowers

By Sally Clark '42

No one can have failed to note the seniors traveling to classes in black caps and gowns pinned with tiny clusters of bright flowers today. Connecticut College's first May Day celebration was held in 1916. But where did the May Day tradition originate and how did it develop here?

The custom of rising early to meet the dawn, even of May Day, did not commence at Connecticut College. It was adopted from the English May Day procedure of greeting the May dawn with song from atop the Magdalen Tower at Oxford. The English custom, in turn, is supposed to have started with the singing of Requiem Mass for Henry VII. Under the Reformation, the Requiem gave way to glees, and later to Latin hymns such as the Eucharist.

So it was that in 1916, May Day was greeted at Connecticut College with the Hymnus Eucharistus sung by the Glee Club from

(Continued to Page Seven)

### Tiny Living Creatures Under Microscope Lens Reflected On Screen

Dr. George Roemmert presented an unusual lecture illustrated with the same slides which amazed people at the World's Fair both in New York and Chicago in the Auditorium on Tuesday, April 30. The audience received a visual education through the use of the Microbe-projection method.

The machine Dr. Roemmert employs projects the same minute one-celled animals as seen through the microscope upon a screen. The matter was magnified to such an extent that it was possible to see the internal organs of one type of microscopic animal.

Dr. Roemmert showed several samples of water containing the familiar amoeba, paramecium and euglena. There were particularly outstanding views of the "nose animals" feeding upon paramecia. The deadly sting of the hydra also was demonstrated upon the screen.

The lecturer assured the audience that all drinking water does not contain such microbes, but that they were found in ditch water. He also demonstrated that heat kills microbes immediately, and that a perfect stimulus-response reaction is apparent when the water containing the microbes is disturbed.

After his striking exhibition of slides, Dr. Roemmert concluded with these words, "We find," he said, "that the greatest mystery of life is life."

## Cady Prize Contest To Be Held May 7

In order to stimulate ability to read aloud, the English Department is sponsoring the annual contest for the Cady Memorial Prize in spoken English, which will take place May seventh at seven o'clock, in Knowlton salon. According to the rules of the contest, each contestant must read three selections, one of verse and one of prose, to be chosen by herself, and a third, to be chosen by the judges. The contestant's choice of readings and delivery will be judged. Neither selection should take more than three minutes to read.

Contestants for the twenty-five dollar prize must notify the judges of their interest in the contest by signing a sheet which will be posted before May seventh, outside of Dr. Wells' office.

## Five Members Named To News Positions

Lorraine Lewis '41 and Marjorie Toy '41 have been appointed Senior Editor and co-Literary Editor, respectively, of the *News*, it was announced April twenty-fifth by Thea Dutcher '41, Editor-in-Chief. The new appointees fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Edythe Van Rees '41, and Carol Chappell '41, who have been elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, of *Koine*, the College annual.

Edna Fuchs '42, Constance Bleeker '42 and Mathilda Kayser '42 have been appointed reporters on the *News* staff.

## Mr. Clark, Our Night Watchman, Tells Amusing Secrets Of His Nocturnal Vigils

By Pat King '42

"Twel-l-lve o'clock and all-l-l's well-l-l."

A dark figure wearing a heavy mantle, with a tri-cornered hat on his head, and swinging a lantern briskly by his side, strides through the night and fog. The light from his lantern glows brightly in the darkness and illuminates the gray walls of the houses and the treacherous cobble stone street. This man is the "Watch," a romantic and picturesque figure whom we associate with a period in English history when marauders and thieves swarmed under cover of night like rats from their holes, bringing terror to travelers and citizens alike. Brought over by the first settlers, he is also a familiar figure of early Colonial days, before law and order was established.

To be sure, Mr. Clark, our night watchman here at Connecticut College, carries no lantern. Nor does he interrupt our peace and quiet by shouting out the hours. But, like the "watch" of olden times, his duty is that of protecting the lives and property of his community. We have passed the days, too, when thieves and marauders flourished undisturbed by the long arm of the law, but by his presence, Mr. Clark assures us all of complete safety in the night. Mr. Clark is not the only watchman on the campus, for his route covers only the territory on the east side of campus. There is another man to watch by the off-campus houses and the route of a third watchman passes by Windham, Knowlton, and down the line to 1937 House.

"Some people think a night

watchman is the nearest thing to the forgotten man that walks the earth," said Mr. Clark, grinning broadly. "But I like the work. There's never a dull moment." And he told me some rather amusing stories of his nocturnal vigils. One night he noticed a car come up the drive from Mohegan Avenue and turn down the street which goes by Blackstone House and the gym. The car appeared again, coming back by Plant House, and turned back toward Blackstone again. 'Round and 'round went the car, and at the end of the fourth circuit of the quad, Mr. Clark decided a bit of investigation was in order. He stopped the car and accosted the driver. The man at the wheel was an elderly gentleman, wearing spectacles and a most bewildered expression. Upon inquiry, the gentleman sputtered, "Get me out of this maze, please. I'm looking for the road to Norwich." Poor thing! If it hadn't been for Mr. Clark, perhaps he would still be going around in circles.

Another time Mr. Clark entered North Cottage to find a large, peculiar creature facing him at the door. Fashioned from broomsticks, chairs and blankets, it produced a startling effect. An object which resembled a tail waved behind, and on a stool by its feet sat the figure of Charlie McCarthy. After some moments of scrutiny, Mr. Clark detected a bovine expression about the eyes. But he was confused as to its particular breed. Was it Jersey or Holstein?

Mr. Clark is greatly interested in the progress of the College and in the girls themselves. He thinks of us as if we were his own family and probably becomes just as anx-

ious as any parent when a girl is reported late. From years of close association with college girls, he has worked out an interesting scheme of classification.

"There's the serious type," he said, "who walks about with an expression of grim pessimism upon her face. She looks as though all the troubles of the world had been loaded on her shoulders, and, to her, life is a serious matter. But there aren't many like this. Much more common is the happy-go-lucky type. She goes about in slacks turned up at the cuffs, whistling merrily, and making a game of life. Cares slide from her like water from a duck's back, and to her there is nothing worth worrying about."

"And there is a third type," said Mr. Clark. "You don't have to talk to her to know that whatever she seeks in life, she will find. It shows in the way she walks, the set of her shoulders, and the way she holds her head high. Success will be hers because she has the determination to go after it."

Mr. Clark's duties extend on into the summer months after the girls have left for home. A constant stream of visitors, prospective college girls and their parents, come up to look over the campus and often Mr. Clark is called upon to show them around and to answer questions. He has been employed at a number of other eastern schools and when I asked him for his opinion on Connecticut girls, he answered with sincere conviction.

"The students of Connecticut are the best I've ever seen. They're conscientious and industrious and above all—real girls!"

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September 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 March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Thea Dutcher '41

Senior Editor Lorraine Lewis '41

News Editor Shirley Simkin '42

Managing Editor Patricia King '42

Department Editors

Feature Editor Dorothy Reed '41

Exchange Editor Muriel Prince '42

Literary Editors Lee Eitington '42

Marjorie Toy '41

Art Editor Eleanor King '42

President's Reporter

Nancy Wolfe '42

Reporters

Sally Clark '42, Anne Stern '40, Jean Morse '42, Sally Kelly '43, Lorraine Lewis '41, Betty Shank '43, Mathilde Kayser '42, Alma Jones '43, Ruby Zagoren '43, Mary W. Walsh '41, Barbara Berman '41, Constance Bleecker '42, Edna Fuchs '42.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Guldane Keshian '41

Advertising Manager

Margaret Stoecker '41

Circulation Manager

Dorothy Gardner '41

Assistant Business Managers

Margaret Ford '41

Louise Trimble '42

Marilyn Sworzyn '43

Janet Weiland '43

Assistant Advertising Managers

Evelyn Saloman '41

Frances Cornell '42

Betty Hollingshead '41

Louise Ressler '42

Assistant Circulation Managers

Elizabeth Butler '41

Mary Hoffman '41

Circulation Staff

Nancy Marvin '41, Barbara Newell '42, Verna Pitts '42, Sally Hart '42, Helen Lederer '42, Audrey Nordquist '42, Lucy Roura '43, Christie Hill '43, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick '41.

Good Luck Seniors!

Tomorrow at this time General Examinations will be over for another year. Before the class of '40 does take them, however, we would like to remind you again of the reasons why we have "generals." They are not, primarily, tests to determine whether or not the seniors will receive their diplomas June ninth. Consequently, they should not be approached with fear and trembling. They are supposed to aid students by helping each one to correlate her knowledge of her major courses. "Generals" are valuable, too, because they assist the faculty as well as the seniors in seeing the relation of one course to another.

If we will remember that these examinations are aids, not obstacles, we all will face them with a more confident attitude. The seniors have passed their major courses for two and one half years, and have unconsciously been correlating their material. Tonight we hope they will take their minds off their studies. Follow the advice of the faculty, seniors, and go to the movies this evening! Tomorrow—we wish you luck!

Spring Comes To College

"For now that Spring has come to this, our College," the campus has shown innumerable evidences that Winter is a season of the past, for the next six months. Skis and ice skates have been exchanged for tennis racquets, golf clubs, and roller skates. Once pale faces are turning beet red and Indian brown from frequent toasts in the elusive sun. Spring wardrobes, including wash dresses, bathing suits, and new saddle shoes, have pushed ski suits, skirts, sweaters, and fur coats to the back of the closet, and blankets are now used for sun bathing on the Spring grass, rather than as protection from winter cold. Picnic plans, and beach basking schemes hum through the dormitories. Once attentive girls gaze with far away looks out classroom windows at the white sails on the river, and at the gay groups swinging at golf balls on the campus.

Yes, 'tis the time when Spring fever attacks us (Continued to Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Spectacular Novel Denounces War

By Lee Eitington '42

In Johnny Got His Gun Dalton Trumbo launches a fierce attack on the institution of war. His tool is Joe Bonham, a twenty year-old American boy, who enlisted because "somebody tapped him on the shoulder and said, 'Come along son, we're going to war.' So he went."

Joe came from a little town in Colorado, and when he graduated from high school he went to work in a bakery in Los Angeles. He was on night duty in the shipping department, and all night long for six nights a week he carried great racks of rolls and pies and cakes back and forth over the cement floors. But he did not mind that for he was large and powerful and never got tired.

In Los Angeles Joe met nineteen-year-old Kareen, his "sweet little Mick." And when he wanted to marry her, and get a house that would be his and hers, and have "fat happy kids," he had to go to war. As he was leaving his father and mother and sisters and Kareen at the station he heard bands playing all about him, "Goodbye, Goodbye," and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

When he got over to France and was sent to the Front—it happened. And the next thing he knew he was in a hospital, covered with bandages. Gradually he realized that he was something less than a man or even an animal, for he had lost both legs, and both arms, and his face had been shot away so that he had neither eyes nor nose, mouth nor ears. He was a helpless piece of flesh with only a brain, a brain that functioned as perfectly as before. He was so powerless that he could not even kill himself. Instead he knew that he would have to lie there, conscious, but completely impotent for the remainder of his life. And also he knew that he was the nearest thing to a dead man brought back to life; he was a dead man with a mind that could think—so he could speak for the dead.

He could tell all those "who screamed for blood" just how (Continued to Page Eight)

Dr. Lawrence Gives Answers To War

Two disturbing, and unanswerable, questions pounce upon us at every turn: (1) Is the United States going to enter the war? (2) What, if anything, can you and I do to better the world's dismal prospect? Why bother trying to answer such impossibly difficult questions? At least one reason for so doing is the desperate need we all feel today for some kind of sane guidance; another is the din of insane answers by which we are daily deafened and demoralized. The following answers, sane or insane, are here thrown into the fearful arena, for consideration, criticism, or contempt.

(1) Is the United States going to enter the war? If and when Hitler seems to be winning decisively, probably "Yes." As long as deadlock or uncertainty persists, probably "No." If we do enter, probably we will not send land forces abroad, but only navies, loans, and supplies.

(2) What can you and I do? We can help to make public opinion, including our own, intelligent, alert, and persistent, especially in our neighborhood. This seems better than folding up in black despair, or being merry with our eyes shut. In the terrible European days which followed 1789, with Napoleon out-menacing Hitler, and democracy more dreadful than bolshevism and fascism combined, the myriad prophets of doom confidently asserted that the night-fall of civilization was at hand; but it proved to be only a new dawn. Likewise today, if we can rise above the blinding fogs of fury, we can see, in fairly even balance, dire disaster and unprecedented achievement. Our efforts to tip the scales away from disaster, and toward achievement might be somewhat guided by the following suggestions:

Proposed Steps Away From Disaster and Toward Achievement.

(1) A peace without victory, in the present war.

(2) Further steps toward world federation; including:

(a) proportional decreases of all (Continued to Page Eight)

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:

While we are still in the midst of taking out petitions for Student Government offices, and before the heated campaigning that always precedes election day begins, I should like to make a plea. Please, let's all keep our heads and hold our tongues this year. Frequently, in past years, the political feeling has run so high, and the rivalry has been so keen, that many things later regretted have been said. Not the candidates themselves, but their friends, who ardently campaign for them, have been responsible for actions and words which have often carried a hurting sting. Such things, I suppose, are only natural when two factions, supporting opposing candidates, are working to elect their candidate to office. Need we have this cheap political feeling here at Connecticut? Certainly, we will all be more proud of our Student Government if we feel that our officers were chosen, not due to political pressure and the hurting of other girls, but through our own conscientious and careful choice.

We have never had to be ashamed of our Student Government. The officers we have chosen have always been efficient, level headed, and capable. This has been due, not to high handed, feverish campaigning, but to the ability of the student body to know and choose worthy representatives. This only proves that the overly zealous agitation which often marks elections is unnecessary, for most of us determine for ourselves who we think is best suited for each office. So let's not risk hurting anyone by thoughtless, unmeant remarks, said only for the sake of trying to gain another vote for our favorite candidate.

'42

CALENDAR . . .

For Week Starting May 1, 1940

Wednesday, May 1

Senior Day

Thursday, May 2

General Examinations

Sunday, May 5

Vespers . . . . . Chapel 7:00

Tuesday, May 7

Amalgamation Meeting for Campaign

Speeches . . . . . Auditorium 4:00

Cady Prize Speaking Contest . . . . . Knowlton 7:00

Wednesday, May 8

Education 211-212 Class Tea for New

London Teachers . . . . .

. . . . . Commuters' Room 4:00-6:00

Four married couples on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are learning that two can live almost as cheaply as one—and get an education, too!

They are members of Falkirk House, the first U.C.L.A. married students' cooperative dormitory. By pooling domestic arrangements, their savings run from \$15 to \$20 a month.

Falkirk House got its start last September when Lee Sterling Christie, a junior student, wanted to get married. He didn't know whether or not his finances would stand the strain, but he recognized that his problem was not unique. If he could find several other married couples, they could organize a cooperative dormitory.

He found them all right—three other couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leffert. They rented a two-story stucco house near the campus. The men do the heavy work around the house and yard while the women do the cooking and cleaning. All food is purchased through the U.C.L.A. Cooperative Housing Association. The cost of cooperative living is about \$48 per couple each month.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Column 1)

all, leading us to inactivity scholastically, and tempting us to direct our energy more and more into extra-curricular channels. The library seems to be losing its winter popularity. Many a backward glance is seen as students enter buildings for classes. The magic drug of Spring is spreading fast. Even so, final examinations still lie ahead of us. That barrier must yet be passed before we slip out of our role as students. So let's not let Spring, with its bicycle bells, roller skates, and tempting sun, lure us completely away from our books. We still have over a month of classes remaining, and it's a mighty important month!

## Amusing Tidbits About Mail Told By Post Office Girls

By Betty Shank '43

A wild dash after our 8:00 a.m. classes to the post office—arms jamming and cramming us against the wall—groans of despair from some, mingled with the elated cries of others who have received "the letter" which they have been expecting, typifies our general conception of the post office. But how different is the story from behind the window! There seven faithful girls hold down the fort and view the humorous side of C.C. life. One of the prize stories concerns a girl who mailed a fraternity pin back to its owner with the words "Highly explosive" printed on the outside, only to have it returned by the local post office with a note attached: "Explosives not mailable!"

"It's really a study in personalities," says Pris Duxbury, "just to hear some of the comments we get." A querying "Is the mail out yet?" as soon as Mr. Barry enters the door with his mail bag is the most common. Then there is the determined, yet chagrined person who insists, "You must have put my mail in the wrong box." Equally obnoxious, feels Sue Shaw, is the one who stares blandly at the "mail out" sign, and wants to know if there isn't any more. "But the person we like least of all," emphatically declares the staff, "is the one who hands us a dollar, asks for so many three's and two's, so many special's, and then tells us to give her the change in penny post cards."

With a little observation and detective work, some provoking tidbits about campus mail have been unearthed. Were you aware that the majority of the mail comes from New Haven, Hanover, and Middletown? (This seems to speak well for our college.) In addition, the heaviest mails occur just before and after a big weekend here. We hear that the mails were simply swamped last Tuesday and Wednesday with "thank you" notes after Junior Prom. The girls with birthdays, and those who have just announced their engagements, receive the most mail. One

girl, in fact, got 13 letters the other day. That may hardly be called unlucky! In the way of magazines, *Life*, *Mademoiselle*, and *The New Yorker* top the incoming list with *The Readers Digest* next. Two girls subscribe to *Esquire*. Most post cards come from Florida; the "sunny south" also keeps the post office supplied with turtles, little sand bags, rubber hot dogs, and lizzards.

Freak nomenclatures are always being received through the mail. One card from Dartmouth last week was addressed to "The Best-Looking Girl At C.C." Others come with simply the heading, PATRISH or RUSTY. Then our college name is often readjusted to "C.C. for Dames, Fems, or Babes."

With all the excitement that pops up in the post office, the staff feels it could never get along without its two chief advisers, Mr. Toohy, who drives up every day with packages, and Mr. Barry, who delivers the mail so faithfully. We are indebted to these two for the arrangement of the brand new post office this year. It is through Mr. Barry's kindness, too, that we have our mail forwarded to us over vacations.

A great institution—our post office, and the least we can do is to cooperate with them! Here are a few suggestions:

1. Unless you have a package slip in your box, you *do not* have a package.
2. Don't seal packages unless sending first class, or labeling that merchandise may be opened for inspection.
3. Writing may not be enclosed with, or on a photograph.
4. Collect packages immediately. (Several cases of ants have developed lately.)
5. Mail is not taken out of the post office after 2:15 p.m. so use New London Hall, etc.
6. Have box number included on college address.
7. C.O.D. packages and money orders may not be sent from here.
8. Abide by the two "Mail Out" signs.

## Miss Martin Speaks At Vesper Service On Sunday Night

### History and Movement of Vacation Church Schools Is Topic Of Discussion

Miss Florence Martin, director of weekday church schools and vacation schools in Dayton, Ohio, spoke at the Vesper service on April twenty-eighth, about the work in the United States pertaining to the "Vacation Church School Program."

The Vacation Church School offers many advantages to children and adults alike, she said. First of all, it is significant in the religious teaching of children. It helps in the building of character, capitalizes leisure time toward religious aspects, and serves as special guidance for teaching a fuller appreciation of religious ways of living.

She added that in 1910, the Protestant churches became interested in the Vacation Church School. During the next nineteen years there was wide development of these schools, but from 1929 to 1935 there was a rapid decline because of the depression. During the past five years, however, a new growth has occurred. The movement is widespread not only in this country, but also in Canada, the

Philippine Islands, China, Japan, India, and Siam.

The establishment of these schools in isolated areas has been one of the finest features of the program, Miss Martin said. Children of the mountains and mining areas, where there is a definite need for training in religion and citizenship, have been greatly benefitted. The Vacation Church School also serves as a laboratory training school for Sunday school teachers and so the program has been extended to include both youth and parents.

After Vespers, Miss Martin visited in the Chapel library with students who were interested in doing vacation church school work this summer.

## Miss Storek Recognized By Bryn Mawr College

(Continued From Page One)

Upon her graduation from Connecticut College she received an exchange fellowship for study at the University of Cologne from the Institute of International Education. After her first year abroad she was awarded a scholarship from the "Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung" in Berlin, and continued her studies for her Ph.D. until war broke out in September, 1939. Back again in the United States, she plans to complete her work at Bryn Mawr.

## Oratorio Society Presents Verdi's Sacred Requiem

### Harmonious Precision Of Solos And Choruses Enhances Rendition

By Helen Rudd

Thursday, April 25, marked the second thrilling performance by the New London Oratorio Society in the Palmer Auditorium. Last December, with the rendition of Handel's "Messiah," this group of ardent singers sent the proverbial chill up the spine of many a music-lover, and, although the score of Verdi's "Requiem" is perhaps not so commonly known as that of the "Messiah," it was obviously received with the same degree of enthusiasm.

Unlike the "Messiah" in actual mechanics, "Requiem," because of its religious character, nevertheless, established the same reverential mood—from the first moment, when Reverend Philip Ward opened the program with a brief prayer, until the last chanting notes receded, and the benediction had been recited.

The success of the performance was a result of the harmonious blending of the chorus, soloists, and the orchestra, all under the baton of Mr. A. B. Lambdin. The solo-work, which constitutes a major part of the Oratorio, was skillfully and meaningfully executed by Eleanor Steber, Soprano; Grace Leslie, Contralto; Lucius Metz, Tenor; and Robert Crawford, Bass.

In contrasting "Requiem" with the "Messiah," the most outstanding difference is the antiphonal style or echoing of the voices in the former, and the more unified harmony of all parts in the latter. "Requiem" is more declamatory, at times almost seeming to possess an operatic touch. This antiphonal effect was produced at its best by the adept and punctual responses of the chorus. Each new phrase was attacked with precision, and the shadings of the alternating voices were carefully consistent throughout. The same was true of the solo-quarter, which formed a small unit within that great choir of harmony. Each individual voice stood out clearly in solo, and yet blended with the group as a whole.

"Requiem" was performed for the first time as a church service, and it has been said that Verdi had in mind the image of a splendid Cathedral while he was forming this powerful composition. In recognition of its strongly religious nature, the audience was requested to refrain from applauding. Thus, during the entire performance, there was maintained, both on the part of the singers, and the audience, a certain feeling of profound awe and respect worthy of the composer's great musical contribution.

## Profs. Kilpatrick Give Chemistry Lectures On Acidity In Solutions

Speaking on "Acidity in Aqueous and Non-Aqueous Solutions," and "The Dissociation Constants of Cacodylic Acids," Dr. Mary L. Kilpatrick and Dr. Martin Kilpatrick, both of the University of Pennsylvania, lectured in Bill Hall before faculty and students of the Chemistry department on April twenty-seventh.

Dr. Mary L. Kilpatrick explained in her lecture on Cacodylic Acids, how that type of acid differs from the acetic acids. Dr. Martin Kilpatrick described the different formations of water molecules as contrasted with acid molecular formations.

## Students And Faculty Join In Polkas, Reels, Promenades

By Sally Kelly '43

"This way to the dance, folks; here's the barn." We looked up at the gym and, positive that nothing could ever make it into a barn, wondered if spring had affected our eyes and ears as well. What did those lights mean at nine o'clock on a Saturday night? And why were all those people whirling and clapping and bowing? Was this the Student-Faculty Barn Dance which the C.C.O.C. had promised? Sure enough; we pulled our red kerchiefs out to a more prominent position and stalked in.

Here and there were little squares of people, eight in a group. Unfamiliar with the decorum for such an affair, we city folk stood awkwardly on the side lines and stared. No one, however, stared back; everyone was too intent on "honoring his partner" to honor us with even a nod. Some adventure-some soul suggested that we form a square and learn to swing and promenade. The caller shuffled the steps until we could shuffle also. "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" gave us plenty of time to learn how to "promenade the hall" with hands crossed in the center.

A half hour passed, and everyone was as peppy as at the beginning of the evening. We learned that we weren't the dudes we thought we were. The Virginia Reel was simple; not even the one and a half swing confused us. We returned to "Dem Golden Slip-

pers" at intervals to be sure that we hadn't forgotten the fundamentals. One glorious number, a polka, drew out on the floor anyone who could say: heel, toe, hop, skip, hop. Keeping the right heel forward took both skill and time, so that the polka came to an end too soon. After "Pop Goes the Weasel" we all felt the need of rest and refreshment.

This brief intermission not only satisfied our thirst but also our curiosity. Who were all the dancers? Some were students, some were faculty members, and others were guests. We had time to see what was being worn—a hand-made Russian costume, a billowy, blue dirndl, suspenders, kerchiefs, socks and saddle shoes. One more cup of the potent brew and off we went again.

The last half of the evening included a waltz contest. It was won, naturally, by the couple with the best style and most grace, but those who remained on the floor should be praised for their endurance. We added another square dance to our list, "Little Brown Jug." The accompanist had no sympathy for our tired feet; the jug rolled faster and faster, and we went round and round. "Swing your opposite; swing your own." Oh, for a simple fox-trot! This dance and a Reel finished the program, and we scampered home to the last notes of "Turkey in the Straw."

## Letter Received By Pres. Blunt From Hampton Student

### Girl Writes To Thank College For Past Aid

President Blunt recently received a letter from Mr. C. A. Chazeaud of the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, enclosing a letter from Miss Christine Huston, a student at the Institute, who was "assigned to receive the benefits of your scholarship gift of \$90 received last November." Apparently, the money that was collected at the concert given last fall by the Hampton Singers, in Palmer Auditorium, was given specifically as a scholarship for Miss Huston.

The letter from Miss Huston reads as follows:

Kennedy Hall  
Hampton Institute  
Hampton, Virginia

"Dear Friends;

I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to Connecticut College for your aid to me. I might say that I received aid from you last year, and I was surprised and glad that my scholarship this year came from the same well-wishers.

This year I am a Senior in the School of Education and will graduate in May. My home is in New London, Ohio. I attended Kent State University in Ohio for the first two years of my College education. I believe I told you all of this last year.

I hope some one else here at Hampton will be fortunate as I in receiving your aid. Thanking you again, I remain

Sincerely yours

Christine Huston"

Mr. Chazeaud explained in his letter that Miss Huston was granted the scholarship "on the basis of the excellent work that she did in her studies, and also for her character standing, which was of the best."

## Connecticut Girls Lead Deputation

Jane Worley '42, Virginia Foss '43, and James Martin and David Ferguson of Yale held a Deputation at Cornwall, Connecticut, the twentieth and twenty-first of April. Saturday evening, the girls helped to lead the recreational activities at the Rumsey Boys School. Sunday morning the deputation conducted the church service, with Virginia Foss preaching the children's sermon, and Jane Worley giving a short talk. Later the four students conducted an informal discussion at the Sunday school, and the young people asked questions about college life.

In the afternoon the deputation attended a meeting of the Pilgrim Fellows of Litchfield Northwest Association of Congregational churches in Kent, Connecticut. The young people and ministers of eight churches were present and joined in the panel discussion on Religious Attitudes in College. Virginia Foss spoke about our new chapel as well as the activities of the Service League and the Religious Council.

## Open House To Be Held In Psychology Labs

The Psychology department, together with the Connecticut Valley Association of Psychologists, will celebrate formally the opening of the Psychology laboratories on May fourth. From 4:30 to 6:30, open house will be held in the Psychology labs in Bill Hall. After that dinner will be served in Knowlton for the Association and the members of our department. Prof. Robert S. Woodworth of Columbia University will be the guest speaker. This affair was planned by Drs. G. and J. Seward, co-directors of the laboratories.

Before this year the Psychology department had no laboratories. This expansion means increased facilities for both teaching and research.

# Around Our Town

By Dorothy Reed '41

With the coming of spring, the *News* is launching a new bi-weekly column, "Around our Town," for your amusement. We start with the assumption that there is many an interesting person and many a fascinating place around our town which rests undiscovered. So, with the help of our advertisers, we plan to suggest some of the places to go, things to do, and people to meet which will, we hope, add to your enjoyment of the town in which you've chosen to live for four years.

Fathers' Day, on the eleventh of May, and other spring weekends present the problem of where to eat outside of College. Consequently, our first two columns will be devoted to places in and around New London where you may take your best beau, Father or otherwise.

Mr. S. F. Peterson, who runs Peterson's down town, reports that he has been "restaurateur and caterer" in the same place since 1907. "Peterson's" makes its own ice cream, candy, and pastry, and keeps three cooks on hand all the time for the regular meals, which, claims Mr. Peterson, are "the finest in town." "College girls have come down to Pete's ever since the school began," said Mr. Peterson. "You see, I'm one of the old-timers here." Even before Mr. Peterson's time, he says, there were restaurants in the same place dating back to the Civil War.

Mr. Peterson serves as dietitian as well as proprietor of Peterson's. In his more frivolous moods, he has invented various sundaes to amuse the girls. His special C.C. Sundae consists of chocolate ice cream with a layer of marshmallow sauce "camouflaging" a mixture of hot butterscotch and hot fudge sauce. By "camouflaging" he means that the layer of butterscotch and fudge hides the marshmallow. The sundae may or may not be sprinkled with salted almonds, which, remarked Mr. Peterson, "come high since the Spanish War."

In his role of dietitian, Mr. Peterson advises us to come down and order Peterson's Bulgarian Zugot. Zugot is a junket-like food, served only by Peterson's. It is delicious, he says, with strawberries or honey. Besides being good to eat, says Mr. Peterson, Zugot "helps to keep your schoolgirl complexions."

Dutchland, over the bridge in Groton, is one of our old standbys. For quick service and unfailingly good food, it stands supreme.

Mr. Mason, the proprietor, says that in the three years the Groton restaurant has been opened, he's seen at least one girl from college every day. Dutchland's keep three cooks and six waitresses busy all the time with its business. It has a complete menu from soup to nuts, but its particular joys for us at College are its juicy hamburgers, its huge club sandwiches, and its marvelously tender waffles with maple syrup.

At Dante's on Truman Street, you'll find the best spaghetti you have ever had. For our delicate appetites Mr. Zuliani, the manager, recommends the "Just Enough" portion, which is about one half the regular size.

Spaghetti isn't Dante's only specialty. Mr. Zuliani told us about his antipasto, or Italian hors d'ouvres, which include anchovies, salami, Italian cheese, celery, spiced pickles, and ripe olives. Then

there's Ravioli which he describes as a home made macaroni with a spinach filling. The native Italian province of the cook affects the type of ravioli filling just as it does the spaghetti recipe.

Dante's imported wines are the inseparables of spaghetti. Chianti, the red Italian wine in the straw-covered bottle, is the most popular. Marsala, the after dinner wine, and Ainsette, the after dinner cordial, are also popular. For special celebrations, however, Mr. Zuliani says that Lacra Christie (translated "tears of Christ" or Italian Champagne) is absolutely unrivaled.

Mr. Zuliani always glows with pleasure when students, their parents, or their friends ask him to show them how the Italians manage their spaghetti. Once, he said, a girl wanted to know if he would furnish scissors with each order of spaghetti. He not-too-seriously considers giving a course in Spaghetti Management here at college.

## Teaching Group Will Entertain Faculty

The members of the Practice Teaching group, composed of eighteen seniors, will entertain the faculty under whom they have been working in the neighboring high schools, on the afternoon of May eighth. They have invited about sixty of these teachers to a tea from four to five-thirty in the Commuters' Lounge. The schools in which the group has been teaching classes are Chapman Tech, W. M. I., Norwich Free Academy, and Bulkeley high school. Invitations have also been extended to the Administration committee, the education department, and to those concerned with the Practice Teaching group.

Margaret Dunn '40 and Harriet Rice '40 are co-chairmen of the affair. The following seniors are members of the Practice Teaching group: Sadie Haddad, Elizabeth Kent, Veronica O'Connell, Louise Flood, Ruth Gill, Mildred Brown, Ruth Babcock, Helen Daghlian, Helen Burnham, Pauline Carroll, Dorothy Gieg, Marguerite Whitaker, Helen Stott, Laeta Pollock, Frances Russ, Margaret Dunn, and Harriet Rice.

## Do You Know?

1. What is a decade?
2. What is a knot in nautical terminology?
3. What is a fathom?
4. How long is a rod?
5. How many men are there in a legion?
6. How many pounds are there in a stone?
7. How long is a fortnight?
8. How many lines are there in a sonnet?
9. What is an octogenarian?
10. How many people are included in a triumvirate?

(Answers on Page Six)

## Dr. Harry F. Myers Optometrist

Eyes Examined  
Glasses Prescribed and Repaired

Office at Perry & Stone, Inc.

296 STATE ST.

Phone 3650

## Peace Meeting Held At Buck Lodge

Buck Lodge was the scene of a long, lively discussion between "pacifists" of Connecticut College and Yale University on April twenty-seventh. Don Smucker, a secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation was the inspiring leader. Before the open fire and between "munches" of hamburgers and apples, the group discussed the economic, religious, political and social aspects of the peace movement.

Don Smucker, in leading the discussion, stressed the point that we of the "younger generation," live in the most trying times, have the hardest decisions to make as to the policies which we are to maintain, and have the most difficult problems to face of any generation in recent history.

He also stressed Richard Gregg's policy of non-violence which was presented by Richard Gregg himself in a discussion held during our recent "Peace Week."

It was decided by most of the group that pacifism should be purely a personal philosophy at first, then afterward may be manifested in group activity towards peace.

It was also agreed that there could be no "middle stand" between war and peace.

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"We must regard the attacks on schools, teachers, colleges, budgets and various essential services, although they seem to originate from different sources, as the several aspects of one determined assault on the free democratic basis of our system of education." Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University protests against current attacks on public education.

"If an institution cultivates the policy of critical inquiry, of intellectual responsibility and integrity—as I believe is obligatory—it follows as a matter of course that controversial questions should be freely discussed. Young men and women are going to discuss the different social ideologies and theories, whether in or out of class. Why shouldn't they?" Antioch College's President, Algo D. Henderson urges free college discussion of all "isms."

"John Keats contrasts the lot of bird and man by describing the world of man as one 'Where but to think is to be full of sorrow.' There are three things that may be said in answer to this despair. First,

## Scuris Bowling Alleys

Peter Scuris, Prop.

126 Main St., New London

Telephone 9814

## The Windle School

offers a thorough, concentrated SECRETARIAL TRAINING COURSE SPECIALLY PLANNED FOR COLLEGE WOMEN SMALL CLASSES & INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Concentrated Courses begin July and September

Excellent Placement Service

Prepare for positions with executives in our light and spacious quarters in beautiful Radio City

for Catalog address

Miss Louise F. Windle, Director  
30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK

it is encouraging that man can look out upon life and say of this or that 'It is not good.' Second, it is encouraging that the recognition of wrong challenges us to eradicate it. Third, it is encouraging to know that we can band ourselves together in the determination to place ourselves on the side of those forces that make for the progress of civilization." Western Maryland College's President Fred G. Holloway challenges the pessimists.

"Perhaps the most frightening aspect of modern war is the intellectual blackout which it creates. One does not have to subscribe to H. G. Wells' grim prophecy that 'mankind, which began in a cave and behind a windbreak, will end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum'; but certainly the night in Europe cannot be long continued without the sacrifice of cultural values on so vast a scale that the chance of an enlightened and gracious life, not alone for this generation in Europe but for the children and grandchildren of this generation, will be irretrievably lost." Rockefeller Foundation's President Raymond B. Fosdick voices fears over the war's cultural destruction.

"The young man or woman planning a career should begin to point toward it in high school or even earlier. He should learn which fields interest him, which he seems to be fitted for, which will call for capacities he seems to have. He can develop his talents along those lines, and if his interests shift he can change his goal. But he should be pointing toward something, talking about it, reading about it, working at it in his spare time, if possible. Then he will come out of school with some understanding of what he wants to do, what he can do and why he thinks as he does. He will be ready to start a career." Walter Hoving, writing in the *New York Times*, restates an old-fashioned truth.

"When opinion gets confused—living opinion—the colleges can always fall back on the opinion of the dead. If living men can't think,

## L. Lewis & Company

Established 1860

Have You Selected Your Flat Ware Pattern?

142 STATE STREET

## bernards

253 State Street

## Final Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK OF

"LANZ"  
Spring Dresses

at

50% off

let's have a catalogue of all that dead men ever thought, and the students can learn that. In fact, economics can be all dosed up with  
(Continued to Page Five)

Get it at . . .

**Starr's Drug Store**

2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

## Union Lyceum Taxi Co.

Incorporated

Taxi or Private Cars

Five Can Ride as Cheaply as One

26 State St. Phone 3000  
The Blue Cab Phone 4303

1792 1940

## The Union Bank & Trust Co.

Of New London, Conn.

Trust and Commercial Depts.  
148 Years of Service

## Dutchland Farms

Groton, Conn.

Breakfast

Luncheon

Dinner

Late Snacks

28 FLAVORS DUTCHLAND FARMS ICE CREAM

Blue and White

and

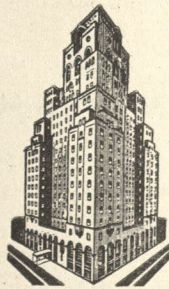
ALL WHITE OXFORDS

Brown and White  
PUMPS AND OXFORDS

All with the Wedged Heels

## Savard Bros, Inc.

134 State Street



## College Women Prefer ... The Barbizon

College women accustomed to the refinements of living prefer living in The Barbizon Manner . . . and understandably so, for at The Barbizon they can continue the cultural interests, the physical activities they most enjoy.

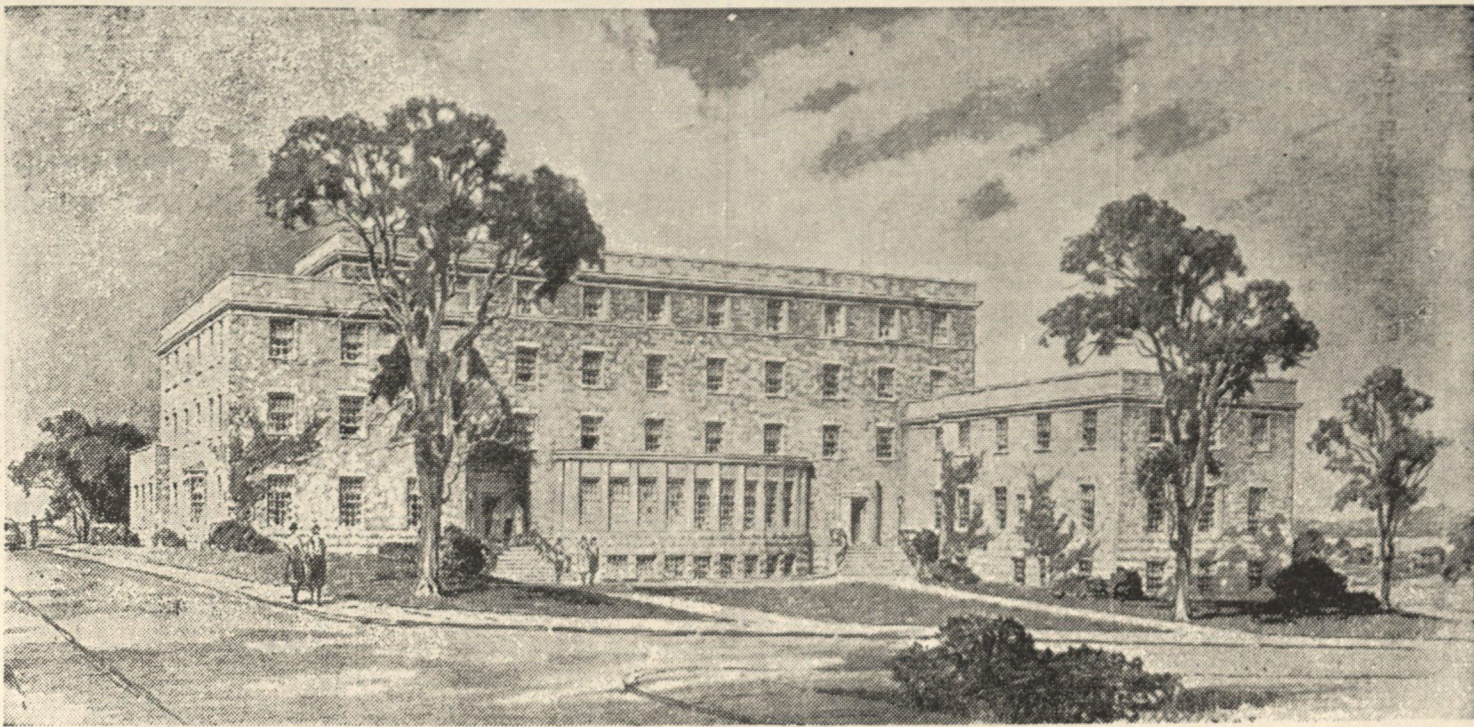
No other hotel offers so much. For relaxation . . . daily recitals and lectures . . . music and art studios . . . a fine library. For recreation . . . swimming pool . . . gymnasium . . . squash courts . . . sun deck . . . terraces. When you add to these, convenience to schools, important business centers, art galleries, museums and theatres, you understand why college women prefer living at The Barbizon.

700 rooms, each with a radio  
Tariff: from \$2.50 per day  
from \$12 per week

Write for descriptive booklet "C"

The Barbizon  
LEXINGTON AVE., at 63rd ST.  
NEW YORK CITY

## Architect's Drawing of New Frosh Dormitory



Architect's drawing of new freshman dormitory which is being erected at Connecticut College. The dormitory was designed by Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, of New York. It will be built of native granite like the other college buildings. It will be in two units each housing about 40 students.

One unit will be built from the bequest of about \$120,000 from Mrs. Grace Smith of New Britain, and will be named Grace Smith house in her honor. The other unit, which overlooks the Thames river, will be called East house for the present.

### Smith Girls Prefer "Dead Heroes" To "Live Cowards"

Due to some diligent investigations by Williams College students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lasses were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?", and returned a verdict in the latter alternative.

Evidently possessing much of the Madame Defarge in their cold-blooded little hearts, the young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a "coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclined to credit it to their self-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. The lad who expects to be a conscientious objector in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best begin some weekend prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters of Matthew Vassar, would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside, who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying the favor of some damsel at Northampton.

### Quotable Quotes

(Continued from Page Four)  
history, as doctors dose a patient with iron. And statistics. If we don't understand the industrial world, at least let us have statistics. The continental area of the United States is 3,026,780 square miles and the number of spindles in Lowell, Mass., is 201,608 (or is it?) That's the stuff. Make a four-year course and give a degree in it—a D.F." Teacher, humorist Stephen Leacock thinks that facts, like food, need to be digested before they can give any nourishment.

\* \* \*  
"Fear keeps many teachers, none too bold at best, from voicing what

they know to be true about the society that surrounds them, or the history they are supposed to interpret. Most of them are not fighters. They are experts on information, with a desire to be let alone in their work. So when their opinions are disapproved, their position and experience are not such as can resist intimidation. The young scholar learns early he can succeed best by silence. There is little academic freedom in the sense of the right to teach without institutional coercion or censorship of personal faiths." Author Leon Whipple, in his "Story of Civil Liberties in the United States," takes a good, long look at the barricades to academic freedom.

### Average College Girl Spends 13 Days Of Year At Telephone

There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for

beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.

Prof.: "Were you copying her paper?"

Student: "No, sir, I was only looking to see if she had mine right."  
Ball State News

Patronize Our Advertisers

Compliments of  
**Burr-Mitchell Co.**  
CONFECTIONERS  
Rear 334 Bank Street

**Kedettes**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
\$1.98 to \$2.75

### The Season's Newest

Dutchboy shoe mounted on a springy tractor tread. Latex ankle strap and colorful beachrobe fabric for every occasion. Washable.

### Walk Over Boot Shop

137 State Street  
NEW LONDON

## THE GOOD HUMOR MAN

Mr. Leighton

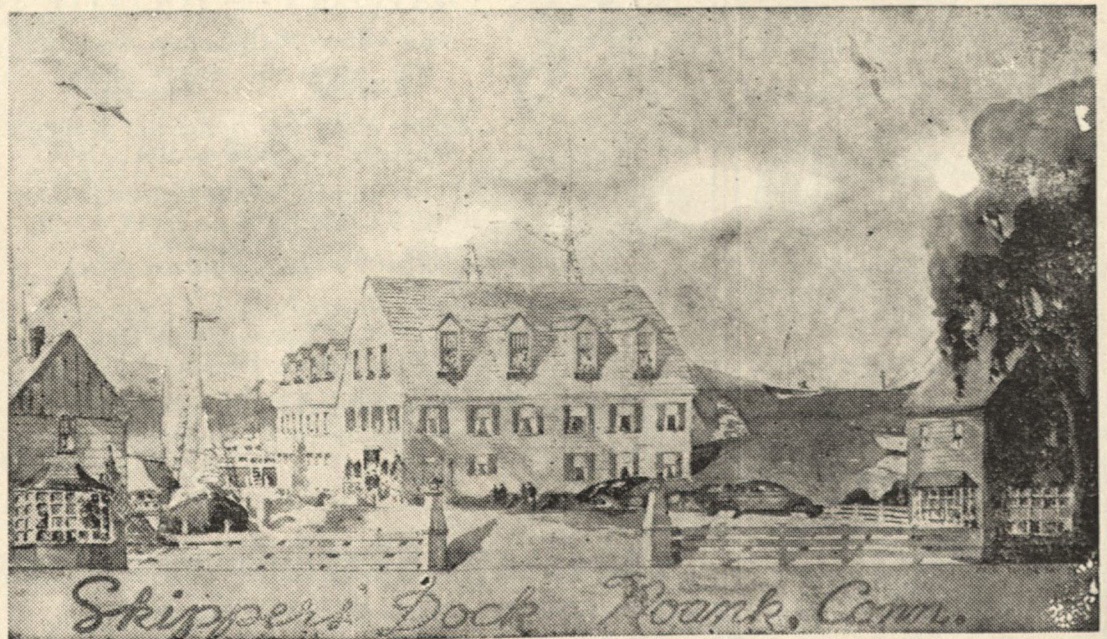
will call at

2 p. m. — 4:30 p. m. — 9:00 p. m.

**SKIPPER'S DOCK,**  
NOANK, CONNECTICUT  
Will Open  
**SATURDAY, MAY 4th**  
In Its New Building

Popular among those of discriminating taste in matters of fine foods and drinks. Charcoal Broiled Live Lobster; Shore Dinners; Breast of Pheasant; Squab en Casserole; Freshly-Killed Spring Broilers; Frogs' Legs; English Mutton Chops; Steak; Soft Shell Crabs; Eels; Fish in Season.  
Menu mailed upon request.

### CONNECTICUT'S FINEST SEA FOOD RESTAURANT



### The Style Shop

128 State Street  
SPORTSWEAR — HATS  
FURS — KAY DUNHILL DRESSES  
GORDON HOSE

### Harper Method Beauty Shop

Room 310 Dewart Building  
302 State Street  
Specializing in  
Fingerwaving and Permanents  
Scalp Treatments Facials  
Manicuring

### Roger Banks

84 Bank St.

presents

Arnold Authentics

and other

Famous Name  
Cancellation Shoes

# Caught on Campus

Recent tendencies in the much discussed weather have resulted in a Biblical demonstration. A Jane Addams resident has been rounding up stray animals by pairs, and we understand that she is commencing work on an ark.

Speaking of the art, all members of the second floor of Jane Addams think it a very fine idea. Two students who purchased live ducklings found that the little ones felt most comfortable in the bathtub. So the bathtub it was; consequently, the bathers have had to let the little things have the run of the bathroom or take showers.

What Windham sleepy time gal was the precipitator of a second Johnstown flood? Early, but not too bright one Sunday morning, she neglected to turn the tub off. That day Windham rented lockers to those who wished to swim in the third floor canals.

The Ornithology class has unwittingly contributed to table conversation; if it can be thusly term-

ed. Visitors in the dining room of a dorm—that shall be nameless—thought they must have strayed into an aviary. Crows, scarlet tanagers, and owls were imitated at various intervals very successfully. The climax came when, during a lull, a student was heard explaining that the B.O. (Baltimore Oriole) has the interesting call of "I stiink, I stiink."

Marjorie Griese, ex '41, will be married to Johnny Hickox on May eleventh—we all wish her the best of luck.

The Berberian girls seem to have a monopoly on appendectomies. Anahid is following close on her younger sister's heels, and is now convalescing from her recent operation. *News* wishes its retired editor a speedy recovery!

Reply of a conscientious freshman when questioned, on April twenty-third, by a member of the English department as to whose birthday it was: "Is it yours, Miss Oakes?" (It was Shakespeare's.)

parents might have trouble answering concerns place of residence of the student on April 1, 1935. If the student was away from home at the time, in prep school, college or elsewhere, the parents are still to report his permanent residence, which normally would be the same as their own.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns or their use for taxation, investigation or regulation.

"They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 Census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other important information never before available. Not only will the Census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 Census will pay the student dividends.

## Information Thanks!

1. Barbara House '42: "10 years."

Answer: 10 years.

2. Nat Klivans '40: "A measure of distance longer in length—I don't know how much—than our mile."

Answer: 2,025 yards or 6080 feet.

3. Polly Brown '40: "Oh, it's one of those awful things. That's good enough."

Answer: 6 feet.

4. I. Gennert '41 (dead silence)

Answer: 5½ yards or 16½ feet.

5. C. Meili '40: "Oh glory, I don't know. I could have told you what a fathom was. I haven't the faintest idea."

Answer: 4,000 or 6,000 men.

## Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1865

Stationery Leather Goods Novelties

Watch and Jewelry Repair Work Called for and Delivered at the College

296 STATE STREET

## Bureau Of Census Information For College Students

Editor's Note:

The Connecticut College *News* reprints here sections of an article sent to it by Roscoe Wright, chief of Public Relations of the Bureau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce, with the hope that it will be of some assistance to students and to their parents.

"College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

"Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census. The questions which are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the many problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

"The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment stat-

us. Information is wanted on the following points:

"Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

"Number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940.

"Present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed).

"Present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business).

"Present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker in government work; employer; working on own account; unpaid family workers).

"Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30.

"If not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week.

"If neither, whether seeking work.

"If not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off? (Students on Easter vacation between March 24-30 might be in this group.)

"The only other question which

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fresh Flowers Daily

Our Corsages Speak for Themselves

Fellman & Clark

Tel. 5588 Crocker House Block

## THE MARTOM

Just Down the Hill

### Special!

COMPLETE DINNER Served Every Night For

50c

Includes

Appetizer, Salad, Entree and Dessert

Free Delivery on Orders of \$1.00 and Over

## National Bank of Commerce

Established 1852

New London, Conn.

## Flowers

From

## FISHER'S

104 State

Phone 5800



Parking Place

## The Mohican Hotel

NEW LONDON, CONN.

260 Rooms and Baths

RESTAURANT; A La CARTE Also Daily Special Luncheons and Dinners 70c to \$1.50

Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room The Best in Food and Drinks Dancing Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m. NO COVER CHARGE

Coming Attraction!

An exhibit of new and exciting summer clothes

At "Homeport" May 2nd and 3rd

*Lord & Taylor*

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York



## Tennis Rackets

DAVIS CUP — TOPFLITE

And Other Well-Known Models

\$1.59 to \$15.00

Let us assist you to get the proper WEIGHT — GRIP — BALANCE

WRIGHT & DITSON and PENNSYLVANIA BALLS COVERS — RACKET PRESSES — BALL BAGS

KEDS — The Perfect Tennis Shoe

Correct Sportswear Always Improves Your Game

SHORTS — SLACKS — SHIRTS

With That Tailored Look

LET US RESTRING YOUR RACKET

Expert Workmanship — 24 Hour Service

Silk \$2.00 to \$3.50 Gut \$4.00 to \$9.00

## Alling Rubber Co.

Where You Bought the SPALDING SHOES



Restaurateur and Caterer

For Mothers' Day Send a Home-made Box of Candy from

PETERSON'S

We Carry a Full Line of WHITMAN'S CANDY

### Twenty Years Ago This Week From the Connecticut College News of 1920

At exactly five-thirty on the rainy morning, Saturday, May the first, every Sophomore opened sleepy eyes, yawned, remembered that there was important business on hand, and forthwith arose with alacrity.

Approximately one half hour later, the door of every Senior on campus became mysteriously adorned with a May basket. Such adorable and charming May baskets as they were—long stemmed roses of crimson, their hearts all golden with kisses, and, tied to each stem was a little verse. This is what it said:

Deep in the heart of a red, red rose  
Golden our wishes lie,  
Golden wishes for happiness  
And thoughts of days gone by.  
Take this rose with its heart of gold  
May it ever be to you,  
A symbol of loving friendship  
To you from Twenty-two.

Classes were suspended during the 3 o'clock period, Friday, April 30th, in order that the student body should have the advantage of hearing Professor Carlton Hayes speak on "The History of the Great War." Professor Hayes is at present acting head of the department of history at Columbia University and the well-known author of the two large volumes of Modern European History. It was through the efforts of the History Club that Prof. Hayes' visit to the college was planned.

The seniors took their part in the contest for a College song at the Community sing on May first

making a great impression as they marched into the gym, wearing caps and gowns. Their program, which was one of the best so far presented; consisted of class and college songs which were thrown upon the screen. A song to the Freshmen giving them a bit of advice called forth such applause that it was repeated, while one written by Dr. Sykes and Dr. Daerne formed an interesting part of the program.

The exercises of the second Commencement of Connecticut College for Women will be inaugurated on the afternoon of June twelfth, when the members of the class of 1920 will be given a reception and tea by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the interesting old home of the New London County Historical Society on Bank Street. On the evening of that day, June twelfth, Saturday, the class supper will be held at the Crocker House. On Sunday afternoon, June thirteenth, President Marshall will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the St. James Episcopal Church on Federal Street.

The last few years have been singing years. A nation at war said, "It is good to sing." And we became verily a "singing nation." Nowhere is this "singing spirit" found as in colleges. College men and women have always enjoyed group singing, and in shouting themselves hoarse for their Alma Mater have won new friendships and deeper affection for their college. For college songs have ever typified the best college spirit.

### May Day Welcomed With Song And Spring Flowers

(Continued From Page One)

the steps of New London Hall. By 1920, May Day at Connecticut had become Senior Day and the seniors marched in caps and gowns from Blackstone to New London Hall to sing again the Eucharist. By 1927 the seniors were decorating the campus with class colors and receiving May baskets from their Sophomore sisters. May Day chapel was always held out-of-doors, weather permitting, the hymns included in the program being chosen by seniors. The class of twenty-eight gave the bronze plaque in Knowlton steps as a senior mascot on May Day. This last tradition has been eliminated from the May Day program and deferred to a later date.

For some time, the May Day picnic supper was the last informal social get-together of the Senior class. It and the more recently adopted inter-senior baseball game of May Day have been discarded of late. The informal sing that used to be held directly after lunch by the seniors will also be among the missing traditions this year, because, as with the other unused traditions, comprehensives the fol-

lowing day give seniors little time to spend a-maying.

This year, the seniors arose about six o'clock and decorated campus with their class colors. At seven o'clock, wearing caps and gowns trimmed with tiny May Day flowers, they sang on the steps of New London Hall according to the original May Day tradition. Then they returned to the strawberry breakfast that all Connecticut College enjoys on May Day morning.

Nitrates: Rates on night letters after seven o'clock.

Carbon: Place where tired street cars go at night.

Chlorine: Dancer.

Dioxide: What they make shoes out of.

The Alabamian.

### YELLOW CAB

Phone 4321

Visit Our  
NEW RECORD DEPARTMENT  
All Kinds of Records

Bishop Studio  
43 Main Street

Wilson and Slazanger  
TENNIS RACKETS  
\$1.95 to \$18.00

White U. S.  
TENNIS SHOES  
\$1.59

SUN GLASSES — 39c - \$1 Ground and Polished

EXPERT RACKET RESTRINGING

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

PHONE 5361

DAILY DELIVERY

### Peg Lafore Represents College At Conference

Peg Lafore '41, newly-elected head of Religious Council, was Connecticut College's representative on the annual boat trip of the Presidents of Christian Associations of New England, which was held last week-end. The group left Providence for New York City Friday evening. On their arrival they held a discussion at the Union Theological Seminary, lunched at the Harlem Y.W.C.A., visited the Henry Street Settlement house and the east side slum area in the afternoon, had dinner at a Chinese restaurant, and attended "Pins and Needles" Saturday night. Sunday morning they heard Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick preach at Riverside Church. A representative of the World Christian Fellowship spoke to them after dinner at the International House and stressed again the theme of the discussions and talks by social workers—Chinese, Negro, and white—that the first step for student groups is to reach an understanding of the problems of other groups and races.

### Exchange Notes

#### News Item

A collegian, badly mangled in a train wreck, could not be identified. The clothes he was wearing came from all corners of the fraternity house. —Valpariso Torch.

#### Mutilated?

Did you hear about the deaf mute who fell in the well and broke three fingers yelling for help?

Or his twin brother, who was so versatile that he could play the piano with one hand and sing with the other?

class that was called a Pullman, because it had three sleepers and an observation section.

Beta Blottings

Prefect (entering the room): "What's that awful odor in this room?"

"Brain" Storm: "That's the dead silence we keep in here during study hours."

The Tomahawk.

Man was given two ends—one to think with, the other to sit on. Your success depends upon which one you use most—Heads you win, tails you lose.

All State.

Compliments of  
Willow Restaurant  
24 Bank Street

The Favorite  
Place for the  
Connecticut College Girls  
for . . .  
Dining and Dancing

NORWICH INN  
NORWICH, CONN.

Telephone Norwich 3180

### Suggestion!

Meet at  
THE SHELTON  
IN NEW YORK



The Shelton for years has been the New York headquarters for college women . . . for the Shelton provides the club atmosphere to which discerning college women are accustomed. Here you can enjoy "extra facilities" at no extra cost, such as the beautiful swimming pool, the gym, solarium, roof terrace, library. The Shelton's convenient location . . . right in the Grand Central Zone makes all of New York's amusement and cultural places readily accessible. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.

SPECIAL RATES  
TO COLLEGE WOMEN ONLY

Rooms without bath . . . \$2.00  
Rooms with tub and shower . . . \$3.00  
Rooms with bath for two . . . \$4.00

Separate floor facilities for women.  
Ask for Mrs. Wade, Hostess.

SHELTON HOTEL  
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.  
NEW YORK

Under KNOTT Management  
A. R. WALTY, Manager

Little rows of zeros  
Not so very quaint,  
Make your graduation  
Look as if it ain't.  
Tomahawk.

Then there was the chemistry

"Cleaners For Fussy Folks"  
Grimes Cleaners  
207 Main St. Phone 4421  
We Call for and Deliver



### WIDER HORIZONS



College women with Katharine Gibbs secretarial training look out upon broader horizons. Many a Gibbs trained secretary, starting as an understudy, has steadily advanced to an executive position of her own. Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, Sept. 24. OPTIONAL-AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement. Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog. BOSTON, 90 Marlborough St. NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave.

KATHARINE GIBBS  
School

"Two words say it -  
delicious and  
refreshing"



"Delicious and refreshing." These are the reasons why the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the pleasing taste of Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New London, Inc.  
BANK AND GRACE STREETS



### Varied Musical Program Presented By Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

Homer—The House that Jack Built  
Rummel—Ecstasy

Ruth Babcock added variety to the program with some extremely expert piano playing. Difficult, intricate finger work and cross hand playing emphasized by subtle but effective use of the pedal showed true talent.

Bach—Gigue (First Partita, B-flat)

Beethoven—Sonata Pathetique, Allegro molto con brio

Rubinstein—Barcarolle, F-minor

Chopin—Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1; Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1

Mokrejs—Valcik

Niemann—Garden Music, Op. 117

Mendelssohn—Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14

Evelyn McGill's delicate fragile voice was well suited to the lilting French airs which she sang. Both she and Miss Testwuide enunciated clearly and shaded the songs sympathetically.

Watts—Wings of Night

Novello—Page's Road Song

Mendelssohn—Jerusalem, Thou that Stonest the Prophets (St. Paul)

Debussy—Voici que le printemps

Delibes—Bonjour, Suzon

Massenet—Gavotte (Manon)

Miss McGill and Miss Testwuide closed the program with an excellently sung duet—Hildach's "The Passage—Bird's Farewell." A little humorous byplay at the piano, without seriously damaging the girls' collected presence, ended the evening on a note of hilarity.

### Pres. Blunt Speaks On Life Of Ida Tarbell

(Continued From Page One)

Oil Company, and was immediately, to her surprise, classed as a Muckraker, the name given to the ardent boosters of reform during the latter part of the nineteenth, and the beginning of the twentieth centuries.

President Blunt concluded by saying, "This eighty-two year old lady is now wondering, objectively, if she has any more work in her. She is full of curiosity about our College, and about the world at large. I got a vivid sense of her power, her intelligence, and her confidence in the ultimate victory of man's self respect. I only wish you could all have the pleasant experience of knowing her."

### Dr. Lawrence Gives Answers To War

(Continued from Page Two)

national armaments, and proportional increases of federal armament;

(b) proportional decreases of all national empires, and corresponding increases of mandated areas;

(3) A studied effort to harmonize conflicting ideologies:

(a) by widespread propaganda for tolerance of democracy by dictatorship, and vice versa; and for tolerance of capitalism, communism, and fascism by each other;

(b) by constructive planning to synthesize all these, in proportions

suited to the needs and capacities of various peoples; thus, for the United States, adequate centralization of governmental power, popularly authorized, and the preservation of economic liberty, socially guided.

Of the portentous period following the French Revolution of 1789, a great English poet wrote:

"It was bliss, at that dawn, to be alive;

"And to be young, was very Heaven."

Can you not, the youth of today, share a little that heroic mood? And regard yourselves, perhaps, as a markedly fortunate generation?

### Spectacular Novel Denounces War

(Continued from Page Two)

wrong they were. He could say to them, "Mister, there's nothing worth dying for. I know because I'm dead . . . I will give you independence and honor and freedom and decency if you will give me the power to walk and see and hear and breathe the air and taste my food."

Mr. Trumbo has packed his bitter denunciation of war with a horror and brutality, tempered by

Compliments of  
**Boston Candy Kitchen**

Phone 5805 D. J. Zullani  
**Dante's**  
Italian-American Cuisine  
Good Food — Fine Drinks  
We Serve to Serve Again  
52 Truman St., New London

**The Savings Bank of New London**  
A Mutual Savings Bank  
63 Main Street

**The Eleanor Shop**  
313 State St., New London, Conn.  
New Pastel Shades Yarn  
Just received hand woven tennis and knitting bags  
Womrath Circulating Library

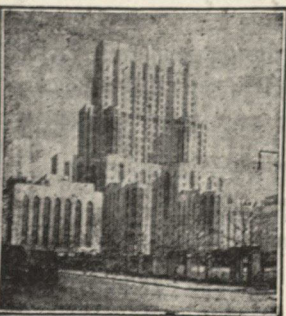
**COLD STORAGE**  
\$1.00 — Cloth Coat  
\$2.00 — \$100 Fur Coat  
New Coats Made to Order.  
All Work Guaranteed.  
**Regal Fur Shop**  
86 State Street Cronin Bldg.  
Phone 3267

**How About a Picnic Lunch?**  
Just call 2-3477 and let us pack it for you

**The College Inn**

**MILLINERY**  
of  
*Distinction*

**ENNIS SHOP**  
230 State St.



### THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Associated with Cornell University

Opportunity for exceptional preparation in nursing, a profession for college women.

For further information address:

Director of the School of Nursing

525 East 68 Street  
New York City

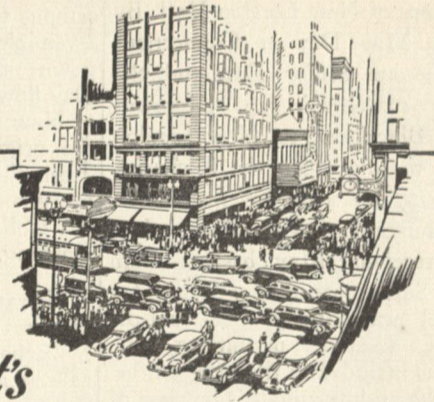
deep tenderness in his pity of the "little guys," that, together with the power and the sudden beauty of the style, makes *Johnny Got His Gun* outstanding among anti-war books.

For Smart Saddles and Spectators Shop at the **Elmore Shoe Shop** 11 Bank Street

**THE HOMEPORT** for *Good Things to Eat* Phone 5415



**America's Busiest Corner**  
Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers **HARRY KLEPSTEEN** and **THOMAS MCGINTY** keep the traffic moving. And at every corner **CHESTERFIELD** is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them **Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.**



## AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

# Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder... cooler-smoking... better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

*Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.*

**Make your next pack Chesterfield**

**You can't buy a better Cigarette**

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.