

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1922-1923

Student Newspapers

---

4-20-1923

### Connecticut College News Vol. 8 No. 21

Connecticut College

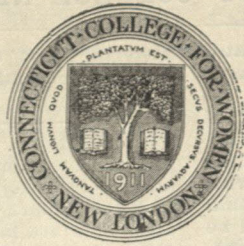
Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1922\\_1923](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1922_1923)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 8 No. 21" (1923). 1922-1923. 9.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1922\\_1923/9](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1922_1923/9)

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 1922-1923 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.



## GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS.

### Two Short Comedies of Love and Intrigue.

At 8 p. m., Saturday, April 21, the German club is to present two one-act comedies by Roderich Benedix. This is the first time in six years that a German play has been presented at the college and as a novelty and a performance worth while in itself, this presentation is expected to draw a large audience.

"Gunstige Vorzeichen" deals with the story of Hofrat Rillberg, a superstitious old man, who lives with his daughter, Karaline, and his niece, Brunhilde, and who worries continually about his daughter's future, since his annuity ceases at his death. He is very glad to learn through a friend that Holdhaus—landowner and chemist—has fallen in love with Karaline. Holdhaus, however, has met Brunhilde at a flower show, has fallen in love with her, and has been misinformed as to her identity. Meanwhile Karaline loves a poor chemist, Freudenberg, who, because of his poverty, is in the disfavor of Rillberg. The complications seem multiplied when Holdhaus, coming to ask for Karaline's hand, discovers his mistake. Yet when Karaline has confessed her love for Freudenberg, and when Holdhaus has come to his aid by making him director of a company he is forming, both pairs of lovers are united and made happy.

"Muller als Sundenboch," on the other hand deals with Gottlieb Muller of Berlin, a well-to-do manufacturer of tin plate, a bachelor, who, through a benevolent uncle, has heard of Salome Schmidt, a fair widow in a provincial town, who might be induced, if sufficiently urged, to enter again into the state of matrimony. The preliminaries have all been satisfactorily arranged but the two have not yet met.

*Continued on page 4, column 1.*

## Dr. Leo Rich Lewis To Be Convocation Speaker.

The speaker at the last convocation of the term, April 24, will be Dr. Leo Rich Lewis. His activities in the field of music are many and varied. He is the composer of several cantatas and sonatas, is Professor of Music at Tuft's College, a member of the Author's League of America, Editor of the National School Library of Song, and inventor of a card system of thematic cataloguing which is applicable to all music.

His lecture will be illustrated by piano selections from "The Music of Our Forefathers."

Professor Lewis is noted for his success in spreading the appreciation and use of good music. He was a close friend of Dr. Coerne who suggested him as a speaker for convocation when the plans for this year's program were being made. Dr. Lewis gave an interesting address here some five or six years ago.

## Mrs. Edith King Speaks.

Mrs. Edith Shatto King, Vocational Secretary of the American Association of Social Workers, talked informally last Thursday evening to a group of Sociology students and others interested in Social work. Mrs. King has been coming to Connecticut College for three or four consecutive years, and every year the girls have found her most helpful and enlightening. This year she spoke on the meaning of professional social work and the kinds of positions open to college girls.

She said that Social work as a profession is comparatively new, since all effort before 1898 was individual, that is when women of remarkable personality and brain power undertook individually to allay the suffering in the communities around them. After this date the effort became collective. The profession was opened to the mass of women. Then came a need for protection of the workers so that the protection of the public for which they worked would be guaranteed—a need which was satisfied by raising the standards of education, character, and training, and other qualities requisite for this type of work. At this point Mrs. King stressed the newly developed test for membership in the Association of Social Workers. Under the test, the age limit is 25, four years of experience in a recognized social agency are required, and the character of the applicant must be approved by a local board and a national board elected by the Association.

More and more schools for the purpose of training college under-graduates as well as graduates for Social work are being established. In the courses given at such a school the problems of labor and capital, of family conditions, of immigration and emigration and of delinquent children, are taken up. There is also the broader line of study given such as History, Science, Mathematics, and English. This background is absolutely necessary if one is to make a success of the work. Practise work under good leadership is also required. Specialization is often advised after the broader preparation is completed.

There are three types of positions offered to the trained worker—(1) Case work (2) Group work (3) Mass work. Under the first are found such opportunities as family welfare work, hospital work, protective work with delinquent children. Recreation and Settlement work come, naturally, under the Group work. Then under the last type come the cases of cancer, tuberculosis, mental hygiene, baby hygiene, etc. Research and executive positions are always open but they require certain specified qualities. The salary of any one of these is good but it is the worker who specializes who receives the highest financial return.

## NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY.

Dr. Arthur G. Sellen, assistant in the Department of Philosophy at Brown University, who has recently received his Ph.D. from Brown with a thesis on "The Religion of the Historic Jesus," has been engaged by President

*Continued on page 4, column 1.*

## Professor Davis Lectures on Russia.

At Convocation of April 10th, Professor Jerome Davis of Dartmouth College gave a lecture on "The Russian Revolution and After." Professor Davis is well fitted to discuss Russia's problems since he has spent much time in Russia as a member of the American Mission there.

The speaker first reminded the audience of the smallness of to-day's world, which makes every nation's problems of vital interest to all. He deplored the ignorance of Americans in regard to Russia's situation. In the execution of international diplomacy, Professor Davis stated that the practice of three Christian principles was advisable—truth, sympathetic understanding, and the "even so" teaching of the golden rule.

In comprehending Russia's situation, the barriers to truth have been compartment thinking, the bias of our social heritage, propaganda, prejudice, and failure to look below the surface. For a sympathetic understanding one must know conditions of Russian life under the last Czar's reign. Ninety-three per cent. of the people were peasants; the other seven per cent. ruled. Professor Davis vouched for the injustice suffered by the ninety-three per cent.

Professor Davis described the Soviet government which followed the overthrow of the Czar as one in which he heartily believed. But the Soviets could not grant the three demands of the people, for peace, land, and bread. Then the Bolsheviks, a minority party, took the governmental reins and attempted to satisfy the people's cries. A topsy-turvy government resulted, which exists to-day, experimenting with theories and changing policies as theories prove false.

The Bolshevik is the product of monarchical Russia. His mind has been warped by oppression. In his experimenting he has done much harm but some good, and the latter we may recognize.

If every American would take the attitude of sympathetic understanding, not toward the Russian in Russia alone, but toward every foreigner with whom he comes in contact, a spirit of international friendship, so necessary to world democracy, would result.

## Seniors Entertain Sophomores.

The Senior Class entertained their sisters, the Sophomores, with a Bridge Tea at the Mohican, on Saturday, April 14. In the lobby were twenty-seven card tables, where the Sophomore card fiends by doubling, redoubling, finesing, and by all other tricks of the game, raised their scores higher and higher. At the end of twelve hands the players stopped and added up their scores. There were dainty prizes for the Sophomores holding the twelve highest scores, the first prize going to Constance Campbell.

Those over whom Bridge does not yet

*Continued on page 4, column 1.*

## PROFESSOR MYERS ADDRESSES CONVOCATION.

### Present American Problems Discussed.

William Starr Myers, Professor of Politics at Princeton University lectured April 17th at Convocation, on "American Democracy and the Domestic Situation."

He said that the 67th Congress, which had just adjourned, met under really unfavorable conditions because there was an overwhelming majority of one party—the Republicans. For this reason there was no opposition, and where there is no opposition there is not so much improvement. This has been called the "Do Nothing Congress," and in fact the bills it passed and those it failed to pass about balance evenly. There was also a noticeable lack of clear cut issues, and of adequate leaders.

The two greatest dangers in America to-day are the attacks on the integrity of the banking system, and the attacks on the railroads. As a matter of fact both systems are at present doing as well as possible in all respects. The railroads under private ownership are far better than they were three years ago under government ownership. The people who are trying to force them back to the latter system should look at some of the difficulties in foreign countries coming from government ownership.

A very important issue is the question of an International Judicial Court, which Harding has put up to the Senate. It has been a strong Republican doctrine, starting with Roosevelt in 1910. Harding is making a wise move in this aspect, and the anti-Wilson people will doubtless vote for it. Lord Robert Cecil has recently made a famous speech on the ideal aspect of such a court, and Senator Pepper speaks for the practical side. Harding also wisely separated this from the League of Nations. The court should be considered separately in order to get a free discussion of it. Moreover to have the court first is the more logical and natural procedure for nations.

In closing Mr. Myers recommended the study of public opinions as fascinating. It is formed by the intelligent few, for the great mass can only follow, and it is the individual that matters.

## REV. MR. BUTLER AT VESPERS.

Sunday evening, April fifteenth, Reverend Butler of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at Hartford, gave us a real thought about Spring in his address at Vespers. He said that we should have "Springtime in the soul." He explained that Spring is not slow in coming if we have eyes to see its approach. We should not try to cure that tired feeling which we now experience by patent medicine but by opening our hearts and allowing Spring to enter into our souls. "Don't put your soul into cold storage with your muff," he added.

He told of Christ's simple way of

*Continued on page 3, column 3.*

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916  
 Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
 Helen Avery '23

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
 Ethel Kane '23  
 Kathryn Moss '24  
 Marion Vibert '24

NEWS EDITOR  
 Ethel Adams '23

REPORTERS  
 Elizabeth Moyle '23  
 Louise Hall '24  
 Olivia Johnson '24  
 Priscilla Drury '25  
 Alice Barrett '25  
 Charlotte Beckwith '25

MANAGING EDITOR  
 Frances Setlow '23

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS  
 Katherine Shelton '24  
 Charlotte Tracy '25

BUSINESS MANAGER  
 Evelyn Cadden '23

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS  
 Helen Douglas '24  
 Margaret Cort '25

ART AND PUBLICITY EDITOR  
 Margaret Heyer '23

FACULTY ADVISOR  
 Dean Nye

Temporary Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
 Olivia Johnson '24

NEWS EDITOR  
 Marion Vibert '24

ELECTIONS.

Among the criticisms made against democracies are the accusations that the best men are not given office, the people vote blindly and unintelligently, or do not bother to vote at all. In our small democracy are we guilty of these charges? Surely certain girls have earned our faith in them by conscientious performance of duties put upon them and are worthy of the responsibilities of high office. But do we always consider the demands which each office makes upon a candidate and the capability which a girl has to meet those demands when we vote, or are we inclined to let one person engineer her intimate friend into office by the simple expedient of repeating that "ought to be President next year?" Her friend may have charm of personality, but we should hesitate to put her in office if, when honestly surveyed, we find her lacking in real capability. Then there is another weakness of which we may be guilty, that of not enquiring about the candidates, and casting our vote for a girl whom we know only as a good tennis player, or even because her name is attractive. Underclassmen may be handicapped by a lack of personal knowledge of those girls eligible for office, but surely judicious enquiry should give them some guide for decision. When we nominate and vote let us do it not "lightly or unadvisedly, but—discreetly, advisedly, soberly."

ARE WE PLAYING WITH FIRE?

The number of fires which have occurred in schools and colleges recently is alarmingly large. We are certainly not secure from such disaster, and there is no reason why we should consider ourselves borrowing trouble if we take more rigid precautionary measures. Fire drills this year have been notably irregular and inexcusably unsystematic in execution. It is natural for us to be lackadaisical about something which rouses us from sleep on the one night on which we have succeeded in getting to bed early—natural, but inexcusable. We

are taking great risks when we treat a matter lightly which concerns property and even life.

Winthrop and Thames, because of their construction, are notably inflammable, and fire drills there, as in all the dormitories, should be executed with the minimum of confusion. We should be perfectly sure that an exit could be made from all rooms in case the stairs were on fire. From the third floor of North Cottage this would be extremely difficult, since the exit would be through a small window which cannot be raised all the way, and by means of a rope.

In New London Hall a fire drill is often a welcome diversion, and apparently is generally regarded as such for no one tries to hurry or to avoid confusion; we merely follow the crowd, talking with our neighbors. A Freshman recently said that she had never been in New London Hall at the time of a fire drill, but that if she were, she would know nothing to do but follow the crowd since the directions on the placards meant nothing to her. We should certainly be instructed regarding exits and conduct.

This is an inestimably important matter which thus far has been regarded with less seriousness this year than ever before. Such laxity might literally result in our playing with fire.

'24.

FREE SPEECH.

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

To the Editor: I am at a loss! My faculties are not quite capable of comprehending the things I hear. They tell me ("They" being various contributors to the News) that their open letters are being rejected—never without reason, of course. Perhaps, the News Board does not approve the idea or the means of expression. The contribution is ruthlessly destroyed. Or, perchance, the matter discussed is some remark made by our President. With all due respect to his wisdom and wide experience we are, I believe, at liberty courteously to disagree with him. Sometimes we see things from an angle that he may have missed. Why shouldn't the News be a medium for the promotion of understanding?

And then, again, the Faculty might object to some sentence or other in these—the letters of the Free Speech Column. Or the letters might create false impressions in the minds of outsiders who see our paper. For all these reasons open letters are rejected.

The column for open letters is supposed to be Free. No one holds the editors responsible, and if the editors are not held responsible, certainly the college will have no blame. Few persons care to read silly, rabid, irrational letters, but if someone impersonally expresses an honest opinion, even if it is not complimentary, why should it be kept quiet? Neither individuals nor institutions ever grow by constant praise. Everything needs correction on occasion. Certainly by a suppression of opinion, the growth of the college is much more likely to be hindered than helped.

We desire to see the college grow in material beauty and in the strength of ideals. But we can do nothing toward making these dreams come true, if we can utter only shallow, meaningless compliments when we know that there are actually many things which need correction. Unfavorable opinions as expressed in open letters show that some are seeking to remove imperfections. Is it not much better to have the college alive to what exists and desirous of remedying conditions, than it is to have a silent, suppressed group,

fostering that carelessness which so quickly undermines any institution?

'23

Dear Editor: Seven weeks more—and the members of the class of 1923 will be alumnae! The Seniors burble it—the Juniors envy it—the underclassmen are impressed by it. And I, ah, I chortle with infinite glee—seven more weeks and I can write what I please—say what I will and act as suits my mood—within the broad bounds of reason. No more shall I see the long nose of a spy at the jar of my door—no more shall I hear the soft sound of a sneaking foot bespeaking a self-righteous person. If my soul craves relief in a loud damn—it will find itself upon the atmosphere with only my own reputation in its sound—not the colleges. If there's a tea and women smoke, I may take a cigarette in utter and delicious abandon. If at 9.25 the only thing in the world that will satisfy me is shrieking jazz—I can turn on the Victrola and rejoice.

Ah, but these things are of the earth, earthy! Your college days so redolent of loyalty to class and college, so full of a fine feeling, of comradeship of work and play are gone. Where is your devotion to higher things? Where is your sentiment—your memory?

My devotion to a spy system—to conservative convention—to printed rules and regulations? I wax facetious in a manner and place inappropriate you claim. But this is free speech. My memory you see is of these things and not of stone wall sings where I have wept sloppy, sentimental tears, nor yet of my fellow classmates who dislike my virulent, vitriolic pen, and have been shocked by my noisy propensities.

And why this exploitation of my personal feelings in the columns of this dignified organ of uplift? Because my anger craves expression. Anger and over what? I have written my true opinion of "Commencement for Trustees and not Students" and the News refuses to publish it, fearing for some one's feelings.

'23.

Dear Editor: When last week Dr. Davis gave us that side of the Russian picture which we had not previously seen I thought that there was an element in it that applied to all of us. Combined with that idea of seeing all of the picture, instead of a part, he said that the more you know about a person the less you dislike him.

We look at people from the standpoint of strangers, probably blurred by opinions of others, and we let our attitude towards them be guided by that half-picture. Even as the appearance of a person changes while we watch him, our opinions likewise change. There is an eternal revelation of unthought-of qualities in him as we come more and more nearly to see him in his totality. It is our attitude toward each other that makes most of the difference. If we are going to be prejudiced, biased by opinions or gossips that we overhear, we shall never overcome our dislikes with the result that we shall be crowded into a tiny corner of the world with a few cronies that hold our opinions, and the corner in the world will grow smaller as the world expands and evolves, and we shall be squeezed out of existence. Such attitudes are forming themselves into habits while we are young and will result in a worse affliction than physical blindness.

Is not this a thought worth considering now that election time is upon us, when our opinions ought to be put upon the broadest standard possible? Let us try to see the whole picture, and if we can do it in our personal relations, and college organizations, it will not be so hard for us to be con-

siderate in our opinions, careful in our judgment of friends, national movements, nations, and leaders that will come constantly before us in the world of activity.

'24.

THE COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY ANNOUNCED.

Announcement is made of the coming publication of a College Anthology for 1923. Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this anthology (The Poets of the Future, Volume VII) are requested to send their contributions not later than May 15th to Dr. Henry T. Schmittkind, The Stratford Company, publishers, 234-240 Boylston Street, Boston Mass.

Last year Margaret McGarry '25 had a poem accepted.

PUBLIC SALES

WE HAVE PURCHASED 122,000 Pair

U.S. Army Munson Last Shoes

Sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent. solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water-proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company,

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WALK-OVER SHOES

Newest things in Spring Styles  
 We invite you to look them over  
 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$8.50



O'LEARY'S

HOTEL and RESTAURANT

FOR LADIES and GENTLEMEN

Corner Green and Golden Streets  
 New London, Conn.

JAMES F. O'LEARY, Manager

Formerly Keep Smiling Restaurant

"Good Enough for Everybody But Not Too Good for Anybody"

Telephone 843

**LYON & EWALD**

Tennis, Golf and  
Sporting Goods

Flashlights, Hardware and  
House Furnishing Goods

88 STATE STREET

**The Savings Bank of New London**

63 MAIN STREET

A BIG, STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK

Open for Deposits

Saturday Evening, 6.30-8.30

**THE STYLE SHOP**

17 BANK STREET, Lawrence Hall Bldg

Distinctive Ready-to-Wear  
Apparel

FOR WOMEN and MISSES

A Store of Individual Shops

**Rockwell & Co.**

BARROWS BUILDING, New London

Carefully Selected

Ultra-fashionable Ready-to-wear for  
Women and Misses

MODERATE PRICES

**COOK-EATON COMPANY, Inc.**

"New London's  
Busy Cash Specialty Store"

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

70 State Street, New London

Compliments

of

**Mohican Hotel**

ALL KINDS OF  
WOMEN'S  
FURNISHINGS

VISIT THE

**James Hislop & Co.**

153-163 State Street

ARTISTIC FLOWER GIFTS  
Most Reasonable in Price With  
SERVICE SUPREME

**FISHER—Florist**

Flower Phone 58-2

104 State Street, opposite Main

Immediate Auto Delivery

Flowers by Wire to all Parts of the  
Country

*ONE OF OURS.*

Willa Cather's "One of Ours" is a book Americans can acknowledge without blushing. In style and spirit it stands out from most of our contemporary literature like hand-embroidered linen in pile of machine-stitched cotton.

Miss Cather chooses a young American born and brought up in a grain district in the west, and makes a study of his life. His father is satisfied to accumulate land and talk with his neighbors, and his mother is of the gentle type who accepts life's offerings graciously, of whatever sort they may be. But to Claude Wheeler the endless succession of harvests, the getting and spending of money do not seem enough to justify existence. Life was given for more than that. His family have no sympathy with his University ambition but allow him three years at a small, sectarian college, whose methods of teaching only serve to tantalize him with unsatisfied glimpses of the world of ideas. The years at college, however do give him the pleasure of friendship with a family whose way of living he finds in harmony with his own groping longings. Led almost by fate into marriage with a girl whose cold selfishness he has taken for maidenly purity, Claude's spirit is constantly hampered until it finds sudden release in the World War, through whose strenuous activities he finds himself.

Some of the reviewers have been dissatisfied with Miss Cather's ending. They have considered Claude's death the easy way out of the tangle of the unhappy circumstances in which she places him, but to me the whole is built around that central idea and it comes as inevitable.

Miss Cather can give us beauty, humor, realism. Her characters have humanity and vitality. They live still in the mind after the book has been closed. Her scenes become as memories of places visited, such as this one—"The garden was fresh and bright after the rain. The cherry tree shook down bright drops on the tablecloth when the breeze stirred. The mother cat dozed on the red cushion in Madame Joubert's serving chair, and the pigeons fluttered down to snap up earth worms that wriggled in the wet sand. The shadow of the house fell over the dinner table, but the tree-tops stood up in the full sunlight, and the yellow sun poured on the earth wall and the cream-coloured roses. Their petals, ruffled by the rain, gave out a wet spicy smell."

**PRIZE OFFERED IN  
BIBLICAL LITERATURE.**

The Acheson prize in Biblical literature awarded annually, will be given this year on the basis of examination on material in the Books of Genesis and Exodus in the Old Testament and on the Fourth Gospel, commonly called the Gospel of St. John in the New Testament. These examinations are set by the Department of English and the Department of Biblical Literature together and call for a knowledge of the English Bible.

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING**

A GRADUATE SCHOOL

Retailing is a field of opportunity for the trained mind. The School of Retailing trains for executive positions.

Merchandising  
Advertising  
Personnel

Training  
Service  
Finance and Control

are attractive fields.

**SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS**

Class room and the store are closely linked together. Illustrated booklet upon application.

For further information write  
**DR. NORRIS A. BRISCO**, Director  
New York University, School of Retailing  
100 Washington Square, New York City

**IN THE LIBRARY.**

"Ideas—Beauty—Dreams for Sale"—So runs the title of a little green pamphlet that came to the library office to day, advertising books.

These "Ideas—Beauty—Dreams" are actually free to us in Connecticut College. Only the expense of sincere mental effort is required.

Some dreams have come true, for we are in nearly full enjoyment of our Library Home, provided so generously to Connecticut College by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer.

A few things remain to be accomplished in a physical way, such as adding clocks, pencil sharpeners, bulletin boards, etc.

A study of the technique of using it to the utmost advantage needs a little attention from us all.

We should consciously think when we put our feet on the first step outside that we are entering our library.

Voices should be lowered, our movement quiet and dignified as befits a place of learning.

Talking should entirely cease after passing the second door. The same silence must be maintained on every floor. We should brace ourselves to earnest effort to get from the books the ideas, beauty or dreams that are there for the asking.

Some books among the many from which we may gather, are, Romain Rolland's "Pierre and Luce," a lovely idyl translated from the French.

Zane Grey's "Tales of Lonely Trails," relates his personal experience in the desert and the mountains of Great Southwest. After reading it you will want to pack your grip and go. For those that love the ocean, Arthur Mason's "Ocean Echoes" gives delightful pictures. Three lovely little volumes of the poems of Emily Dickinson are here.

Duncan Phlyfe an early American cabinet worker, worked out his ideas of beauty in wood. He has left a large group of furniture of the Early Federal Period in the United States. Some of these were exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art last winter. Charles Over Cornelius, assistant of the department of decorative arts of the museum, has written a most informing book on the subject. It is well illustrated, and makes good reading.

**REV. MR. BUTLER AT VESPERS.**

*Concluded from page 1, column 4.*

telling all his parables and quoted that of the seed bearing fruit. Throughout his speech he compared the soul to a garden. Just as the farmer knows the soil, Christ knows the human soul, and knows that it has all the elements of truth in it.

In closing Dr. Butler explained that Christianity is not a struggle as many suppose but should come with supreme ease. We must learn the lesson of the seed and expose ourselves to Christianity and the Christian spirit.

**HUBER & CHITTENDEN**

FINE SILK HOSIERY

UNDERWEAR, GLOVES,

SWEATERS, COATS and DRESSES

NEW LONDON'S  
LEADING THEATRES

**CAPITOL**

Keith Supreme Vaudeville

**CROWN**

Photoplays De Luxe

**LYCEUM**

Legitimate Attractions

**The Specialty Shop**

MANWARING BLDG.

Hosiery, Underwear

Waists, Neckwear, Corsets

THE COLLEGE GIRLS' MECCA

Get It At

**STARR BROS., Inc.**

DRUGGISTS

110 STATE STREET

COLLEGE GIRLS

GET YOUR

Moccasins and Storm Coats

—AT—

**Alling Rubber Co.**

New London

Norwich

Westerly

**J. SOLOMON**

Stationery and

Loose Leaf Books

30 MAIN STREET

New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF

**THE BEE HIVE**

Department Store

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.

131-143 State Street

**STRAUSS & MACOMBER**

WATCHES, DIAMONDS  
and JEWELRY

100 State Street, New London, Conn.

Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

**The Union Bank &  
Trust Company**

OF NEW LONDON

Incorporated 1792

COMPLIMENTS OF

**ISAAC C. BISHOP**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

'Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

**AFTERMATH.**

I have come back from vacation  
Down-hearted and sorrowful.  
Oh, yes, I love my college—  
But then, I love my home.  
I felt four days ago—as if  
I'd never been to college,  
But now, I think perhaps—  
I never left it.

I waited for the mail this morning.  
I hated to think that I  
Was even awake.  
I knew that if I were home,  
I shouldn't be,  
And that I shouldn't need the mail.  
"He's" home, you see.

To-night at dinner we ate  
Roast beef, and I was glad  
That it was rare.  
But then I thought, if I were home  
I'd have beef steak.  
Oh dear, I'm here and here  
To stay awhile. I guess  
I'll study. That's it! Lose my heart  
In work!

**SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES.**

*Concluded from page 1, column 3.*

exert a charm spent the afternoon dancing in the Ball Room. By five o'clock everybody was enjoying the dancing. Helen Barkerding '23, stopped the pleasure only to give more of another kind, by awarding the prizes.

Following this, refreshments were served in the main dining hall. Each Sophomore was here presented with a nosegay of purple and yellow pansies—the purple and gold of '25.

The Sophomores, one and all, were delighted with their first party. They decided that they never have such good times as when they play with their sisters of '23.

**NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY.**

*Concluded from page 1, column 2.*

Marshall to complete the work for the current year in Biblical studies recently laid down by the Rev. Edward M. Chapman.

Dr. Hannah G. Roach, also of Brown University, who took her doctorate in Philosophy at Radcliffe in History, has been engaged to complete the work for the current year in the Department of History, in place of Mrs. Noel, who is on leave of absence.

**GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS.**

*Concluded from page 1, column 1.*

Muller is called to Leipzig on business at the time of the great annual fair and takes this opportunity to invite Salome to come to Leipzig that they may become personally acquainted. The meeting takes place at the Hotel dePologne, in Muller's apartment since Salome's room is not yet ready. Each is well pleased with the other, but alas, Muller is a very common name and there are hundreds of strangers in the city at this time. Various persons calls at the hotel to find "Herr Muller" in a variety of causes, much to the

embarrassment of our worthy friend and the distress of his prospective bride. But needless to say, the troublesome intruders are put to rout and love conquers in the end.

The program for the evening's entertainment will be as follows:

1. Gunstige Vorzeichen,  
Roderich Benedix  
Hofrat Rillberg...Marjorie Backes '23  
Karaline...Suzanne Stoltzenberg '25  
Brunhilde.....Mary Bristol '23  
Holdhaus.....Anna Buell '23  
Reitknecht.....Frances Angier '26
2. Sizilietta.....F. Von Blon  
Orchestra
3. Dance of the Three Graces.  
Aglala.....M. Kendall '24  
Euphrosyne.....M. Cornelius '24  
Thalia.....V. Mader '23
4. Muller als Sundenboch  
Roderich Benedix  
Gottlieb Muller.....Ruth Bacon '22  
Salome Schmidt...Anna Frauer '24  
Katherine Homann  
Catherine Dodd '23  
Ein Polizeibeamter  
Gertrude Koetter '26  
Eine Putzmacherin  
Leora Peabody '23  
Ein Hausknecht...Lillian Scher '24  
Ein Junge.....Olive Brooke '24  
Ein Kellner.....Vera Grann '24  
Eine Hausiererin...Gladys Harris '25  
Ein Barbier.....Dorothy Wood '24

**FROM THE MESSENGER  
PROOF SHEET, ST.  
STEPHENS' COLLEGE.**

We have recently received news of the calling of Watson Selvage '98 to direct the Millikin Educational School at Decatur. In speaking of him the "Decatur Herald" says, "No candidate for a position in recent years has been looked into with more thoroughness than Mr. Selvage. It was realized that the head of the educational department would be not merely a teacher in the college, but an influence throughout the community and the state." President Holden of the college in speaking of him said, "we have been greatly pleased with Mr. Selvage's evidences of fitness for the position. He has an excellent background in philosophy and psychology for work in education, and those who have met him since his arrival in Decatur have been impressed with his scholarship and character." Mr. Selvage said that after looking into the situation locally he would shape up his courses in a way to make them especially attractive to men.

Mr. Selvage is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**C. C. REPRESENTED AT  
CHEMICAL CONVENTION.**

At the American Chemical Society Convention held at Yale, April 3-10, Connecticut College was represented by Dr. Daghlian, Dr. Holmes, Miss McKee, and Carmela Anastasia '23. Elizabeth Hollister '24, and Hannah Sachs '23, were present at the dedication of the Sterling Laboratory on April 4th.

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

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

**The Mariners**  
**Savings Bank**  
New London, Conn.  
STATE STREET  
Next to Post Office  
"The Bank of Cheerful  
Service"

**MISS LORETTA FRAY**  
REPRESENTING THE  
M. M. HARPER METHOD OF  
SHAMPOOING, SCALP TREATMENT  
FACIAL and MANICURING  
Room 214, Plant Building  
Telephone 322 New London, Conn.

**SMACKING GOOD**  
**HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE SUNDAE**  
TOPPED WITH CREAM, 20c  
**THE COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
393 WILLIAMS STREET  
"At the Foot of the Hill"

**Dr. E. G. Abernethy**  
**DENTIST**  
Goldsmith Building, 85 State Street  
New London, Conn.  
Telephone 730

Telephone 388  
**Quickservice Electric Co., Inc.**  
JOBBER IN  
LIGHTING FIXTURES  
GLASS WARE  
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES  
80 Bank Street, New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**Edward S. Doton**  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
**THE MUTUAL LIFE**  
**INSURANCE COMPANY**  
of New York  
PLANT BUILDING, New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**THE COCHRANE STORES**  
381 Williams Street, 273 Broad Street  
186 Crystal Avenue  
Telephone Connection

The Largest and Most Up-to-Date  
Establishment in New London  
**Crocker House Barber Shop**  
JOHN O. ENO, Proprietor  
180 State Street, New London, Conn.  
Ladies' Hair Bobbing, Shampooing and  
Curling a Specialty  
EXPERT MANICURIST, CHIROPODIST

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

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



and New London, Conn.  
**CONFECTIONER  
AND  
CATERER**

**FLOWERS**  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
**Fellman, The Florist**  
186 STATE STREET  
Crocker House Block. Telephone 2272-2

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

College Style Sport Hats  
Shaker Knit Sweaters  
See Our Line of Fur Coats, Scarfs  
**TATE & NEILAN**  
HATS, FURS, FURNISHINGS  
Corner State and Green Streets

**WHY NOT BOOKS?**  
**The Chamberlin &  
Shropshire Co.**

Booksellers and Stationers  
240 STATE STREET  
New London, Connecticut

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

Leave your films to be  
Developed and Printed

at  
**CHIDSEY'S**  
115 STATE STREET

**The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut**  
**The NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.**

ESTABLISHED 1850

119 STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.  
BRANCH, 293 WILLIAMS STREET

**TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP**

TWO STORES:

335 HUNTINGTON ST. BURR BUILDING, MONTAUK AVE.  
Cor. Williams St. Telephone 2604 Telephone 385  
NEW LONDON, - - CONNECTICUT