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NSA Plans Actions Upon Vital Issues Aiding Students

Orientation Programs For Foreign Students Are Prepared by NSA

The National Student Association has made an effective action upon pertinent to students and to be recognized by foreign nations. Articles in the recent issue of the NSA news evidence the achievements of the association.

The meeting was held the week end of October 18-20 in Kingston, Ontario, of members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to discuss developments involving the American-Canadian and Canadian-American student exchanges. A joint NSF-NSA committee will coordinate the program.

The International commission of NSA is in the process of making plans for the cooperation between the Institute of International Education to get information from other student exchanges concerning foreign study for American students. They are interested in finding out what more scholarships for foreign students will be available. These scholarships are coordinated by the Secretariat of the institute.

For these students the American Council for International activities assistance is being provided. The council was established to coordinate the efforts of student organizations in this country and abroad. The National Student Association will compile suggestions for the council's assistance.

NSA is also compiling information about study, travel, tours and educational opportunities in Europe and in this country. Outlines and lists of courses, universities, and colleges are to be arranged by regional and local units of the association.

Dr. Morten F. Plant, who contributed to the movement, and the Chicago theological seminary has provided a subscription to the Council Foundation of Canada. From this material the NSA will compile suggestions for the council's assistance.

Student Treasurers Will Meet Nov. 13

There will be a meeting of student treasurers of all clubs or organizations in room 11, Fanning at 5:15, Thursday, November 13. Miss Barnard, faculty advisor, will be there to explain important matters.

Quartet Features U.S. Premiere of Jongen's Sonata

The first American performance of Joseph Jongen's Sonata for Two Violins and Viola will be featured in the last of the chamber music series to be given by the Stradivarius Quartet, Wednesday evening, November 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

This work, which will be performed from manuscript, was written in 1913. A major portion of the program will be the Quartet in D Major, Op. 54, and the Quartet in E minor, Op. 114, however.

This is the first year that the Stradivarius Quartet has been heard at Connecticut College in the annual series of chamber music concerts. The four musicians which have been heard in this season are members of the Chicago symphony orchestra.

Wednesday's concert, along with the preceding two in the chamber music series, has been presented with the cooperation of the College Foundation and the desks of Congrats. From this material will be sold to sophomores.

Lauren Castellano in the role of Cio-Cio-San, and John Crain who will be the role of Lie. B. F. Pinkerton, U. S. Navy, are the Metropolitan soloists who will be the cast of Madame Butterfly.

Westyean Refusal of Women Resulted in Conn. College

Although it is difficult to believe, Connecticut college was first found out of a need for some women's college in the state of Connecticut, which would compensate for the removal of all women students from Westyean university.

Three very interesting women, including Mrs. E. Wright, who still lives near the college, were called the Hartford College club. This club was started with the purpose of raising money for the future Connecticut college. Through steady work and endless soliciting the women began to get from many cities in the area that were interested in having the college in their vicinity.

Committee Formed

In New London, a city which will be observed wholeheartedly to the idea, a committee was formed to raise enough initial capital to present it to Mrs. Wright and her committee.

The head of the New London board was Mr. Col. S. B. Beil, who was the principal of W.M.I. here during the movement, and the Chicago theatrical seminary is among those which have been heard in this season.

The new carte Opera company in its first engagement at New London was acceptable at the site of the New London Connect. The name of the new institution was to be Thomas college, and it was then principal of W.M.I. here during the movement, and the Chicago theatrical seminary is among those which have been heard in this season.

The college was incorporated by the Hartford legislature, true electors, and were elected, and for three years there were meetings held.

Colonial Setting Will Be Theme of Dance Decorations

"Something old, something new" was sung at a wedding, but about Soph Hop! This dance, now a part of the current year's celebration, is a new look this year: colonial setting.

The orchestra of Sonny Berman will play from 8:30 until 12:00 on November 18 in the dorm salon. The receiving line is followed by a pre-party. Two hundred couples will be able to attend.

"Something just a little different," said Ann MacWilliam chairman of the entertainment committee for the sophomores.

Besides Ann MacWilliam, the Cape hard working head of the dance committee, who can separate couples at a dance with a pair of glasses, there are the other busy editorial team of Blaine Bluma, tickets; Ann Woodard and Nancy Mills, decorations; Mary MacPhee, music; and Carol Baldwin, publicity.

A Colonial theme has been announced, the company to be sold to sophomores only who want to buy at them at the door Saturday night.

Remember, if you haven't yet ordered your tickets, buy them now.

English Opera Co. Plans NY Season

Rolling Gilbert and Sullivan Revue will be presented by the D'Oyly Carte company that is, although the schedule of programs has been announced, the company has not yet secured a theater. There is a possibility that the big hit "High Burton Shoes" may be moved from the Century to the Schubert theater to make room for the celebrated operetta company, and the new cast will be seen in some other venue as D'Oyly Carte's local specializes in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.


The price scale is: Monday-Thursday: $1.80-$1.80, Friday-Saturday ranging up to $2.50, Sunday: $1.50. Mail orders may be sent to the D'Oyly Carte local office, 522 First Ave., New York, N. Y., for $2.50.
Campus Panorama

Great emphasis is now being put on awareness of the world outside the United States. Close by to this wider outlook outside the campus is an increased awareness inside the campus and its surroundings.

Many of us go boldly to and from the various courses, sometimes taking the elements of nature continually pleading for recognition. In the fall we have a general feeling of dormancy; perhaps we would not have that impression if we took time of some of the natural beauties of the season—the bright turning colors of early leaves, the invigorating briskness of the cold air the burnt tinge of the evergreens. Winter depresses some; but the few who take the time of the evergreens the cheery color of the holly bush, and the restful silence of the winter air live happily through days prospected with study.

Spring brings an acceleration of activity in nature as well as in campus life. Perhaps we take more notice of natural changes in spring than in any other season, perhaps we have a vision of the color and beauty of the spring world. In Spring comes the realization that the world is not limited by the limits of our small student and faculty meeting last week. We would like to inspire more widespread attention on the world in the way that study of the concerns of the discussion group.

As an immediate problem we took up the need for an ever-stronger realization of the importance of contemporary events. A course in current events—though it must be grounded in history and ideas of the past in order to be today completely means of course, pre-requisite.

We debated if the United States ought to expand its aid program. We debated if the United States ought to expand its aid program. We debated if the United States ought to expand its aid program.

Reports Given

Debate of the long term aid several reports have clarified our position. The committee on the importance of the Marshall plan in the rebuilding of Europe has been given more notice of natural changes in spring than in any other season, perhaps we have a vision of the color and beauty of the spring world. In Spring comes the realization that the world is not limited by the limits of our small student and faculty meeting last week. We would like to inspire more widespread attention on the world in the way that study of the concerns of the discussion group.

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Five fraternity pledges (below) at Marietta College hold a confab on the library steps during 'Courtesy Week,' when each pledge is required to carry a goldfish and bowl with him at all times. Contrary to popular fiction, not one of the men got hungry and consumed his small, finned charge.

Dr. Walter Robert operates the only coronograph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Colorado and Harvard 11,500 feet above sea level in Colorado.
Air Commuters

Living 30 miles distant from John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Texas, poses no transportation problem for Robert and Hillary Moseley. Their surplus AT-6 gets them there in less than 15 minutes from the airstrip at their ranch.

Coeds of SEMO State College, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, execute this study in balance and symmetry as a part of their tumbling class syllabus.

On the bandwagon ... for her daddy is two and one-half-year-old Bonnie Bruce, a featured attraction in a recent campus election at Ohio Wesleyan University. Coeds Lennie Miller, Betty Hart, Jean Conner, and Rusty Sullfield are solidly behind Bonnie's campaign, while Rusty O'Brien, the Irish Setter, is out in front to provide that old political "pull."

This portable drilling unit has been set up on the Tulane University Campus to provide engineering students with a first-hand demonstration of drilling techniques. Oil has been struck as yet, but in this petroleum-rich area anything can happen, and the engineers may find that they have a golden opportunity before long.
another "muster" for these Annapolis plebes, as
in front of historic, rambling Bancroft Hall. Represent.
mof American young manhood, a total of 63 percent
shipmen currently enrolled at the academy are former

organized on the DePauw University campus are these "Posters Kids,"
ed for their fathers' vocation. They are (seated) Louise Martin and Richard
[i]i
i
Twins

Raymond E. Cote, a student at the New York Uni-
versity School of Retailing, acts as an interpreter in
explaining to a delegation of French merchants how
fabrics are tested in the school's textile laboratory
as Mrs. Kathryn C. Spencer, instructor for the course,
looks on.

Collegiate Digest

Raymond E. Cote, a student at the New York Uni-
versity School of Retailing, acts as an interpreter in
explaining to a delegation of French merchants how
fabrics are tested in the school's textile laboratory
as Mrs. Kathryn C. Spencer, instructor for the course,
looks on.

Team captain . . . and behind it in his class-
work. His marks must improve or he won't
be eligible for the big game. What
a spot for a champion.

And what a spot for an Underwood
Champion! Put this speedy portable type-
writer on his desk . . . and watch
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a Champion at your finger tips. You'll
win the admiration of friends with
your legibly-typed letters. You'll develop
typing speed that will aid you in later
business life.

Dad will consider it a smart investment.
Ask him to order an Underwood
Champion for you . . . now!

Underwood... TYPEWRITER LEADER OF THE WORLD
In sunny California... skis are fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, kick-turning—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

In the University of Colorado's unique educational workshop, Science Lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, these students study mountain geology and biology at an elevation of 9,500 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the remainder is given to the assembly and cataloguing of specimens.

What's Cooking?

Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, our near neighbors to the North at Nova Scotia Technical College study pottery, and ceramic arts. Here Miss Church demonstrates her skill on a potters' wheel to the class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels also play an important part. Coeds of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., find that washing pots and pans plays just as important part in a Homemaking Course as do the recipes that go into them.
Activities That Made News In The Nation's Classrooms

In sunny California . . .

. . . skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, Kick-turning— and even the gentle art of falling properly— without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

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What's Cooking?

Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, near neighbors to the north at Nova Scotia Technical College, girls in pottery, and ceramic arts, Here Miss Church demonstrates for this class, a potters' wheel to the class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels also play an important role. Coeds at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., find that making and using recipes that go into them.

A hornets' nest . . .

. . . to end all hornets', nests is this mammoth specimen found by Joseph Foth, of East Carolina Teachers College, in Greenville, N. C. Here he hands it over to Nell Rose Ellis and Dr. Christine Wilton, president and faculty sponsor, respectively, of the college Museum Club.
VARIETY IN DRESS, INTERESTS FOUND ON WINDHAM 2ND FLOOR

Anonymity

In Windham, second floor, be ginning at the front of the cor dior, you will find a diverse group of students. Jodie Morrison, Happy Marshall, and Janet Scott. You will probably never know any where by that polo coat, whereas someone in a black outfit, from mittens and no coat would prob ably be Bobby Tompkins, from next door.

Varied Costumes

Another variation of the dress is the stack of wooden boxes and the blue pants and a white pique blouse which serve as a costume. She spends most of her time under her Elmore Feeds hat. Worth noting is that a student remembers naming her, but if you are quizzed, you will have to admit, you can't forget Maurice. Michelle. She'll tell you all about it, and you are probably hear about Yale, too.

Along that line, Louise Gid is quite the student, even in Nebraska, yet she knows more about New York than any other Yorker. Bruno Sulzer is the girl who will probably never keep school sports and wishes she was known that M. Herman beat Christian the day before.

These secrets were divulged at a meeting on last Tuesday evening, president of Windham, receives every so often a scrupulous check on the private life of a woman at home, at which Campus Activities in Other Colleges Parallel Our Own

by Priscilla Meyer

It is evident in reading news papers and in talking to many students, that many activities here at Connecticut have their parallel on various college campuses.

Skidmore has a chapel pro gram both Sunday and Thursday, or not? "Freedom of religion means nothing or freedom to change churches and is freedom to have no religion.''

Smith is having International Students Day on November 17. The Chinese, Japanese, and other in the city will be represented. The Union theater Guild has already presented two programs.

Two houses at Smith are play ing a bridge tournament for the benefit of the Union choral ensemble. In the competition pays twenty five dollars in cash for the first, it is worth a careful look. For who can feel guilty about a few hours in class time to bridge when it is for such a worthy cause.

Community Chest and the or ganization which it benefits are topics of conversation on every campus now. The University of Hawaii has just completed a campaign and so has this matter too. They have already reached the figure of seven thousand dollars. BUT... Brown has extended its drive for the benefit of the Student Service Fund be cause their students are fourteen hundred dollars short of the goal. To whom of these two groups does Connecticut belong? What hap pened to the money that happened here, or can it?

First Part of Cantata By Alter Will Be Sang

The first part of a cantata, Let God Be Magnified, written by Al ter Will, music by the music department, will be performed by the Yeppers service, Sunday evening, November 16. Last Thursday evening, James Alter James Air and let All Thy Works, a cantata written by Dlasses Me, directed by Katherine Davis.

Miss McKee Gives Review of Conant Book on Science

Miss McKee, head of the chem istry department, reviewed Un derstanding Science, by Elmer Conan~ In a library talk In the Palmier room of the library, on November 16, the younger artists that there were few abstracts to a largely prel iminary showing of expressionism and realism!

I have extended my fight in the state of Connecticut, which has been in a sort of slumber, until the change the scene and bring refresh ments to the Honourable Actu nists.

Moo Phipps will play the maiden of Precious Stream. They will be presented. Let us cross the tiny bridge over the tiny stream. There, under the red tie.

ANNOUNCE RULES FOR SOP HOP

The Sophomore Hop committee has made the following plans for the Hop, which will be held Sat urday evening, November 15, from 8:30-12:00 p.m. in Knowlton G... If you want to see an example of the interesting occupations Connecticut college graduates go into, look in the November 3 issue of the Life magazine. You will find there a thrilling article written by Gordon L. W. Smith, a former general at Connecticut.

Together with the famous phot ographer, Margaret Bourke White, Lee, a regular Life report er, went to territory reputed to be dangerous that authorities said, "women with sufficient ab duction, no transportation would be available, and even blood and feathers had been attacked.

The account of their exciting and interesting experience continues: "To make their account vivid, dramatic and authentic..."

In almost constant danger of their lives, rarely beyond the sight and smell of death, in the heat of battle, the account of their experiences as a woman in the jungles of the Punjab. In the account of their exciting and interesting experience continues: "To make their account vivid, dramatic and authentic..."
report states that this war is "cold only in the sense that guns are not smoking and bombs . . . are not exploding." "In every other respect the ideologi cal war of the communists is as ruthless and as determined a drive to achieve world domination as a hot war." As a further rea-

**European Aid (Continued from Page Two)**

son the report states, "A pro gressive decline in the productive and buying power of 230,000,000 people in western and central Eu rope would have a terrific impact on American prosperity." Some of the reactions to this program have been most disappoin ting. Representative Martin speaker of the House, stated that our plan should be enlarged to fight communism anywhere in the world, not just in Europe. It is just as essential to fight communism in Asia as in Europe. Senator Vandenburg, chief Re publican spokesman on foreign affairs warned of the risk we would be taking if we did not proceed with the program to stop communism. To paint an entirely sinister picture of our aid to Europe would be inaccurate, it is made clear in the report that American insistance that other nations adopt a free enterprise economy, or that aid should not be given to socialized nations, would not be a wise policy.

In addition to this is the fact that thousands of people will be helped. There is still no positive philosophy behind our actions. The way to get peace is not, as President Truman stated at the Rio Conference, to prepare for war.

**Activities (Continued from Page One)**

Other suggestions were that we have more informal dances, hayrides and picnics on week ends. On the whole, however, every one seemed quite satisfied with Connecticut as it is and felt that the college had already done a great deal toward providing us with lectures and concerts.

**Windham (Continued from Page Three)**

Boldeston, the only senior phy sior major, fills the hours left over with color and superlative pho tography.

Ronnie Johnston lived in Freemont last year, and before then was in the WAVES. Her interests are politics and Beethoven's sonatas.

Another interested in politics and in photography is Barbara Gammie, a half pinte with big ideas. Miss McCrossin, who, probably prefer to be called Hel en, highly recommends Connecticut's cut summer school.

The third in the suite with Gammie and Minna is Alice Mor gan, awake at any hour of the night, but drowsily busy writ ing letters. Prannie Cooper is an English major, who will write the senior melodrama next spring. Prannie also devotes herself to weekends, and sings in a low, plaintively sad

**Looking for a Pleasant Place to Dine?**

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"It Won't Be Long Till Christmas"

## Advertisement

**Boston Candy Kitchen**

**KNITTING YARNS**

19% Virgin Wool at HOME ARTS CORNER

3 Union Street

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Established 1852

NEW LONDON, CONN.

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Special Check Book for College Students

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Always Trade at

**STARR'S**

AS CONN. COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE DONE BEFORE YOU

**DRUGS**

**Prescriptions**

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FILMS PROCESSED BY MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS

IT'S HERE WHERE YOU HAVE A COMFORT ACCOUNT

AND YOUR CHECKS ARE CASHED

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New London's newest and finest dining room, serving

Steaks • Chops • Chicken

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HLP HELPS MOTORISTS

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**China Glass Silver Lamps Unusual Gifts**

Ch Laden Clocks and Barometers

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Established 1808

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New London, Connecticut

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**Perry & Stone**

**Jewelers Since 1868**

STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS

NOVELTIES

Watch and Jewelry Repair

State Street

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**Connecticut College News**

Wednesday, November 12, 1947
Mallowe's
Record Department
74 State Street
We carry the Very Latest
Classical and Popular
Victory, Columbia, Decca
Capitol, Sonora, Okeh
Records

Peterson
Inc.
New London, Conn.
One of Connecticut's Best
Loved Traditions
Confectioners and Caterers
317 State Street
BIRTHDAY CAKES on Short Notice
LUNCHEON - TEA
Friday, November 13
Noyes, Bette Pawell, and Shirley Rollmann
were joined together and resulted in what we now know as Thames.
During the first years, New London and the faculty ate in Thames.
There was an ever increasing enrollment.
When at dinner the faculty ate in Thames.
President of the college was Dr. Sykes, who was taught
victory - Columbia - Decca
Capitol - Okeh
Records

Corner State and North Bank Streets Phone 5341

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U. S. KEDS
Tennis or Gym Shoes
With Cushion Arch
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The Old-Fashioned Up-to-Date Hardware Store
C. Field Hughes, Jr. - General Manager
Corner State and North Bank Streets Phone 5341

FOLOWERS
Bouquets and Corsages
Fellman & Clark Florists
188 State St., New London

IOCA
(Continued from Page Three)
you've explored it extensive-
y. Rain ended the hike before the
girls got to Canada or places west, but the rain couldn't
chopn their enthusiasm. During
the afternoon and evening everyday
one played bridge and square-
danced till about midnight. Then
they looked out the window and
saw snow falling, the sight of
which made them huddle round
the fire and sing the snow away.
Sunday morning greeted them
with a huge breakfast of pot
roast, scrambled eggs, sausage,
potato cakes, and coffee, the mem-
ory of which still makes our C.C.
gals' mouths water. To walk off
their meal, and also to catch a
bus, the club members strapped
their packs on their backs and
hiked a mile down the road to the
bus which took them to the sta-
five members of the group went
on a practically unending hike in
which they covered almost all
of New Hampshire, or as some of
them wearily thought, At length,
it was four very happy and
tired C.C. Outing Club members
that the train carried back to Con-
necticut, and Judy Kuhn, Nancy
Noe, Betty Powell, and Shirley
Housseau are still glowing with the
memory of their wonderful weekend.

History
(Continued from Page One)
preceding the actual building of
the college. At the end of this
time Mr. Plant again contributed
generously, and the contractors
rafted the building plans.
In 1913, the committee used all
the money that had been raised
by the city of New London and
built the first building, New Lon-
don Hall. With Morten Plant's do-
nations, Blackstone, Plant, and
Bradford dormitories were built,
all in Tudor architectural style.
The trustees then appropriated
the money to buy two houses on
Mohegan avenue. The houses
were joined together and resulted
in what we now know as Thames.
During the first years, New Lon-
don hall was the most important
building on campus. Classrooms,
faculty and administration of-
ices, and the library were in this
building. The entire student body
and the faculty ate in Thames.
Because of lack of dormitory
space, it was necessary for three-
fourths of the student body to
live off campus. To ease the situa-
tion, Knowlton house was built
in 1925. The situation remained
nearly the same, however, as
there was an ever increasing en-
rollment of students.
The first President of the col-
lege was Dr. Bykes, who was fol-
lowed by Mr. Benjamin Marshall.
After Mr. Marshall's retirement
the college was run for a year by
a faculty committee.
In 1929 Katharine Blunt became
the third president of the college.
With her coming, the school grew
even more and is still growing.
Miss Blunt never gave up her
dream of having the whole stu-
dent body living on campus.
Through her tireless efforts
she attained her goal. The money
was raised for new dormitories
and the auditorium, Bill hall,
the chapel, and the library were
built from gifts to the college.

Chamber Music
(Continued from Page Three)
an answer in the solo organ. Mr.
Quinby flawlessly interpreted
the face-like quality which will al-
ways be Mozart.
With the statement of the
Brumel A minor first movement,
the essence of the composer was
immediately felt in the irregular
rhythm patterns, the flowingly
melodious themes, the pulling
harmonies, and extensive use of
rubato. It was in this work that
the mellow depth of the viola was
brought to our attention.

Wright's, they explored it extensive-
ya. Rain ended the hike before the
girls got to Canada or places west, but the rain couldn't
dampen their enthusiasm. During
the afternoon and evening everyday
one played bridge and square-
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Noe, Betty Powell, and Shirley
Housseau are still glowing with the
memory of their wonderful weekend.

May be you've heard other good disks of
this tune—but that was before Joe
Mooney tuned it. His record is a standout.
Another record that stands out is the
record of Camel cigarettes. More men
and women are smoking Cames than
ever before!
You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone"
(T for Taste, and T for Throat). Try
Camel. Discover why, with smokers
who have tried and compared, Camels
are the "choice of experience."

I know from experience
CAMELS suit me best!

SHOES • SHOES • SHOES
Grecian Sandals in Silver and Gold
Ballet Slippers in All Colors
Perfect for the Soph Hop
MORAN'S SHOE BOX
11 GREEN STREET JUST BEHIND "LOFTS"
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the latest fall styles

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Sportsewear Department

Spencer Studio
Portraits—Photo Finishing
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SPORT SHOP
Exclusive Apparel
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
302 State Street
Telephone 5051
Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nowosworthy and Mary Randy

More Diamonds
Betsy Mulholland '50, of West Newton, Mass., is engaged to Engi
Bettie Arthur Newell Garvan.

Betty Prendergast '48 came out with a \textit{THE WOMAN ON THE} \textit{BEACH} last week in a letter to the editor of the Herald, and we quote, "If Vassar, Wellesley, and Radcliffe girls can row, what's the matter with Brown men?" That's a good question, son.

Two Points for Downy Spin

COLOR AND TEXTURE
Score Every Time

as exciting as a one-hand floor shot from way back is the new set of master-dyed colors by Bernot featured in Garvan's sweater classics.

The final proof of the true nature of this enterprise is revealed in the Campus' statement that the scientists (?) are distilling wine in fifty gallon lots. The reason, due of this, they coyly explain, is thrown away.----------'

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a raccoon coat.

In that trademark of the twenties extraverted soul even appeared one especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumphant colors. One especially triumph

Bathtub Gin?

"There's only one cigarette for me... my favorite Chesterfield"

Joan Bennett

Here Bennett is at her best in RKO Radio's current picture "THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH."
In sunny California...

skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, kick-turning—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually beset beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

In the University of Colorado’s unique educational workshop, Science Lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, these students study mountain geology and biology at an elevation of 9,500 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the remainder is given to the assembly and cataloguing of specimens.

What’s Cooking?

Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, our near neighbors to the North at Nova Scotia Technical College study pottery, and ceramic arts. Here Miss Church demonstrates her skill on a potter’s wheel to the class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels also play an important part. Coeds of Hendrie College, Conway, Ark., find that washing pots and pans plays just as important a part in a Housekeeping Course as do the recipes that go into them.