

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1937-1938

Student Newspapers

11-17-1937

Connecticut College News Vol. 23 No. 8

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1937_1938

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 23 No. 8" (1937). 1937-1938. 18.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1937_1938/18

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 1937-1938 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

286

VOL. 23, No. 8

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

Subscription price, 5¢ per copy

Connecticut Known For Citizenship, Says President

President Blunt spoke in Chapel this morning about the very significant celebration which she attended—the dedication of a new building of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Professor Mosher, whom some of the political science faculty know well, heads the school, as does Dr. Davenport, who is connected with the Institute of Public Affairs in Washington where Frances Wheeler '37 is now studying.

Miss Blunt attended first a symposium on education for citizenship of college level. She spoke at the main evening session, where the principal speaker was ex-president Hoover. Among the other speakers was Charles Beard, the well-known historian.

"Why," said President Blunt, "should the president of a small women's college in Connecticut be asked to speak? It was a rather remarkable recognition of our work here. We have the reputation of doing outstanding work in preparing young women for citizenship. Professor Mosher, in introducing me, said that while many colleges and universities talked about education for citizenship, Connecticut is one of a small group which really accomplishes much of anything. What do you yourself think we are doing along these lines, in courses, the attitude permeating all courses, speakers, citizenship activity of student government, and general atmosphere of the college?"

"Does all this lead to your good citizenship?" continued President Blunt, "Are you leaving college (Continued to Page 4, Column 2)"

Talking Movie Will Be First Program Of Education Club

Life begins—but not at forty! If you don't believe it come to the first meeting of the Education Club, to be held on Thursday evening, November 18, at 7:30 in Fanning 206. A most interesting talking movie is to be the special feature of this opening program, an extensive and fascinating study in motion of the first year in the life of a normal child. It is the first film of its kind that has ever been made, being an authentic behavior study of the mental and physical growth and development of an infant, from birth to the end of its first year. The film was produced by Arnold Gesell, Director of the Yale Clinic of Child Development, internationally known and respected as one of the best child psychologists of today.

This study presents an excellent opportunity for everyone to observe what really takes place in the infant, the mental and physical growth, as well as the development of the personality, for even the year-old infant has its distinct and individual personality, its sense of humor, and social manifestations.

This promises a most interesting and entertaining hour, as well as an enlightening one. The Education Club extends a very cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

NOTICE

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no issue of *News* until Wednesday, December 8.

Class of '40 Plans Gala Soph Hop

Hazel Rowley Heads Committee Arranging Modernistic Christmas Fete

Hazel Rowley '40 is in charge of plans for the Sophomore Hop to be held in Knowlton Salon on December 11. The chaperons for the dance will be President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dean Nye, Dr. and Mrs. Erb, Miss Grier, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Hazel Rowley, chairman of the dance committee, and Irene Ken-



HAZEL ROWLEY '40

nel, the Sophomore Class President will stand in the receiving line with the chaperons.

Constance Buckley, head of decorations, plans to have black Christmas trees silhouetted against the wall, and the real Christmas tree sprayed gold. Over the fireplace will be a huge star instead of the usual wreathes.

The waitresses, chosen from the Freshman class are Eleanor Balderston, Betty Schmidt, Donna Jean Ed, Mary McKisson, Mary Morrison, Phyllis Grove, Rosalie Harrison, Dorothy Reed, Marilyn Klein, and Elise Keeney. Their costumes will be black bolero jackets, white tarlton skirts sprinkled with gold stars, and gold slippers.

Mr. Lewis Mumford To Speak on Art At Convocation

Lewis Mumford, noted philosopher and architect, will speak at Convocation about Modern Art in its Social and Psychological Aspects on November twenty-third at four o'clock in the gymnasium. Mr. Mumford, who is now a resident of Amenia, New York, was born in Flushing, Long Island, in 1895.

He is the author of *Sticks and Stones*, *The Brown Decade*, and *Technics and Civilization*, among other books. He also writes on architecture for the principal professional magazines of Europe and America, and has been the art critic of the *New Yorker* since 1932.

Mr. Mumford is a well-known lecturer at the eastern colleges. In 1929 he was the Gurnsey Moore Lecturer at Dartmouth College, and from 1930 to 1936 he was the visiting lecturer on art at the same school.

Dr. Durbin Explains Stand of British Labor Party

English Economist Shows Working Policy Of Labor Group

Dr. Evan F. M. Durbin, authority on international politics and labor problems, opened his three-day visit to the college at Convocation Monday night, November 15, with a lecture on "The British Labor Party".

Dr. Durbin began by tracing the short history of the British Labor Party which has already been divided two ways—the moderates and the extremists. The Party has always been victorious although victory has come slowly. Those who had opposed the measures of the Labor Party before victory, later made those very same measures their own claims. The rise in power of the Party was spectacular, rapid and surprising. In the election of 1929, the Labor Party reached the height of its political responsibility in the British government. It came to power, however, without proper preparation which is one of the causes of its smashing defeat in the 1931 election. It may be a generation before the Labor Party regains its power. The chance of recovery will probably come in some near future depression when popular feeling will swing back to the Party, stated Dr. Durbin.

The Labor movement is a most complex and highly organized structure today. Due to its large size and wide experience, the Trade Union Group represents the heart of the movement. There are two and one-half million members of the Labor Party and two million come through the Trade Unions. The Parliamentary Labor Party is a smaller body upon whom rests all political responsibility of the Party.

The future of the Labor Party is an issue between the extremists of the Party and the moderates. The former believe that it is the duty of the Labor movement to prepare for the coming power. The only way to success, they say, is through a violent policy, perhaps even revolution. The moderates believe, however, that the power of the government over industry must be continuously extended. The only hope of the Labor Party for the future is to avoid all absurd methods of revolution, which would merely be "substituting one form of injustice for another". The great task is to preserve toleration and rationalization, concluded Dr. Durbin.

Alumna to Present German Situation

"Six Years in Germany" is the title of the lecture to be given tonight by Dr. Evelene Peters, alumna of Connecticut College at 7 p. m. in Windham living-room. Dr. Peters has just concluded work on her doctorate at the University of Heidelberg, and has published her thesis, entitled, "Roosevelt and the Kaiser". Her vivid and colorful manner of presentation should make these first-hand glimpses into the present political situation of Germany of real significance to all.

Reporter Gets Scoop While Pre-Viewing Fall Play

H. C. Phillips, of Cleveland, Speaks At Vespers

C. C. Obtain Place In Full-Time Program Of Famous Young Preacher

The Rev. Harold C. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio will be the speaker at the 7 o'clock Sunday vesper service. Born a British subject, but receiving his theological training at Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Phillips served his first pastorate at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The success of his ministry there led to his call to his present charge in 1928.

In frequent demand as a Sunday preacher in many colleges of the east and west, he has often addressed student conventions and other assemblies. Mr. Phillips is known as one of the most gifted of the younger generation of preachers and has frequently occupied the pulpit of Dr. Fosdick's Riverside Church, New York.

This will be his first visit to the college, whence he comes from Wesleyan, where he preaches in the morning.

Many Students Order Pictures of Campus

Orders have been completed for the college photographs which were on exhibit in the library all last week. In all, orders for 228 pictures were received.

It is interesting to notice that of all the pictures available the view from the library door, which included Knowlton, Mary Harkness, Jane Addams and '37, was the most popular. There were 45 orders for this picture. Second in demand was the view of the west entrance with Knowlton at the right with 36 orders. There were 20 for the older dormitory group, 17 for Fanning Hall from the west and for Windham House from the West, and 12 for New London Hall. The fewest orders were for those pictures depicting various athletic sports; 10 for the dancing group in the theatre, 7 for tennis, 6 for the archers, and 6 for golf.

From these figures it is quite obvious that the students prefer to have pictures of the college itself for their own use rather than pictures of activities.

Tilson Lectures Again

Mr. John Tilson, former Congressman for the State of Connecticut, will speak at Connecticut College for the second time this year on November 22, at seven-thirty in Windham.

Mr. Tilson, who is now giving a lecture course at Yale Law School on Parliamentary Procedure, has written a book on the subject. He has served for a number of years in both the state and federal legislative bodies.

Mrs. Moonlight Promises Novel Treat Both In Scenes, Costumes

On Monday night we wandered into the commuters room at seven thirty, expecting to see the rehearsal of *Mrs. Moonlight* in full swing. Imagine our disappointment when we found only one member of the cast present. While we were waiting for things to happen, Mrs. Ray kindly gave us a short resumé of Ben Levy's play. It sounds as if it will prove a very amusing bill of fare, so we will refrain from telling too much. A gay comedy, it borders on fantasy. It is delightful, with plenty of human interest and appeal. If everyone follows our example, the gym will be pretty crowded Friday night.

We were just getting interested in Mrs. Ray's summary when Shirley Bryan '39, who takes the title part, came in. With her were Dorothy Barlow '39, and Janet Marsh '40, the prompter. Jean Sincere '40, who plays Minnie, hobbling because of her pulled tendon in her heel, soon came in and started things going.

Mrs. Moonlight and Minnie, the loyal Scotch servant with her tart, burry speech, start the second act. Despite the interruptions, we caught onto the thread of the play immediately. It seems that the heroine has a strange malady for staying young. At the age of twenty-eight, she left her husband and wee daughter, Jenny, because of his dislike of strange freaks. He, believing she committed suicide, remarries Sarah, her sister. Mr. Moonlight is played by Stuart Witty of New London. She returns to intrigue her daughter's fiancé. This causes Jenny, Jane Wiggins '40, to break her engagement to Willie Rag, played by George Summerscales Jr. from Niantic. And there we were left. Mrs. Ray took the first act next, so we did not find out what became of the Moonlights.

The action of the play is rapid and diverting. Most of the characters are excellent in their parts. When the whole play is presented, we believe it will be, from the patches of rehearsal seen under none too favorable conditions, a very good performance of a good comedy. It has plenty of emotion, excitement and sentiment also.

Dr. Hunt Resigns To Do Research

Dr. William A. Hunt, who has been on a year's leave of absence from his duties in the department of psychology at Connecticut College, will not return to the college next year, having requested a release from his contract with the college in order to accept a position as research associate in psychology at the Hartford Retreat in Hartford.

Dr. Hunt has done valuable work in psychology research and has written numerous articles in his field. He is at present engaged in research at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York under Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, professor of psychiatry at Columbia University.

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.

1937 Member 1938
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
D. HAZEL SUNDT '38

News Editor
Betty Barton '38

Managing Editor
Mary-Elaine DeWolfe '39

Associate Editor
Winifred Frank '38

Department Editors

Gertrude Backes '38 Mary Caroline Jenks '38
Anne Darling '38 Janet Marsh '40
Martha Dautrich '39 Louise Newman '39
Betsey Hunnicke '39 Barbara Shepler '39
Marion Hyde '40 Judith Waterhouse '38
Selma Silverman '38 Jane Wiggins '40

Reporters

Eldreda Lowe '39, Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39, Jean Sincere '40, Shirley Dichter '40, Evelyn Gilbert '40, Dorothy Rowand '40, Lois Altschul '41, Helen Cauty '41, Mary Capps '38, Ruth Chazen '40, Martha Dautrich '39, Thea Dutcher '41, A. Carla Eakin '41, Rosalie Harrison '41, Harriet Ellen Lieb '41, Janet Peto '41, Katharine Potter '40, Miriam Rubin '41, Lucia Sellers '41, Phyllis Sheriffs '41, Harriet Smart '38, Clare deK Thompson '41, Martha Taylor '41, Edythe Van Rees '41, Phyllis Walters '41, Sylvia Lubow '40.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager — Ann Chazen '38

Advertising Manager
Marjorie Mintz '38

Circulation Manager
Elsie Schwenk '38

Assistant Advertising Managers

Margaret Bear '40 Anne Henry '41
Evelyn Saloman '41

Assistant Circulation Managers

Beatrice Enequist '38 Helen Weeks '38
Edith Frey '39 Barbara Burroughs '40

Circulation Staff

M. L. Kirkman '40, M. Stoecker '41, M. J. Kerr '41, M. Whittaker '40, H. Burnham '40, C. de K. Thompson '40, M. J. Heft '41.

Red Cross Drive Makes Good Start

What does the Red Cross mean to you? Have you ever been in a disaster to receive the benefits of its aid? Do you realize that it has an active program at all times and is aiding communities in every day recreational problems? In its work last year the Red Cross used almost twenty-six million dollars, donated to it in small amounts by millions of people.

At Connecticut College last year, eleven houses contributed 100 percent—every girl giving something. These houses were Branford, Copeland, Jane Addams, Knowlton, Mary Harkness, North, Plant, Schaffer, Vinal, and Winthrop. Also all of the day students contributed. A total of \$234.00 was given by students, \$90.50 by faculty.

In fourteen of the seventeen houses the average contributions was .25 or more; North Cottage ranked high, averaging .72 per girl. Others were as follows: Blackstone .59, Plant .47, Humphrey .46, Mary Harkness .42, Lacey and Vinal .38 each, Jane Addams and Knowlton .37 each, Winthrop .35, Mosier .30, Copeland, Deshon and Windham .25 each.

It is hoped that both the number giving and the total given will be greater this year than last. Will you help? A small sacrifice on your part will mean much to those less fortunate.

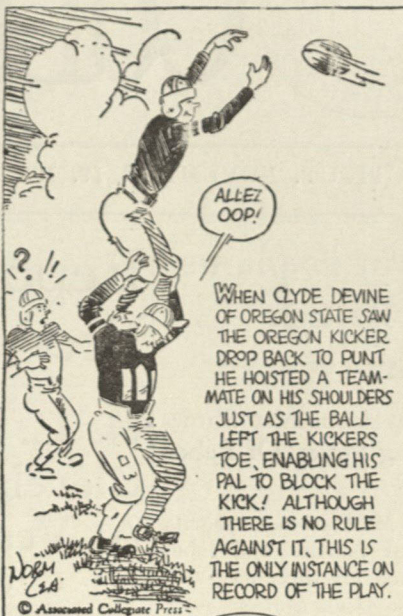
Influence of The Durbins

In spite of the fact that work piles up on us before the Thanksgiving holidays, we still seem to find time to discuss things other than mere work and assignments. One of the principal topics this week has centered around the three-day visit of the Durbins. Facts show that students are more than eager to meet such persons. They have gone out of their way to take advantage of the Durbins' stay.

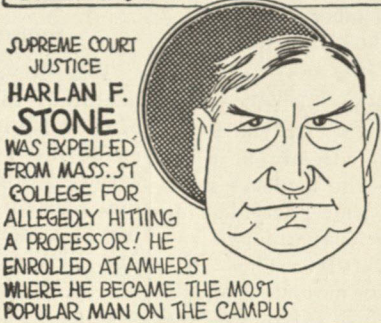
In addition to the enthusiasm with which students have welcomed these English visitors, there has been an expression of the decided need for more such opportunities on campus. We have a great many people who stop off to speak to us between trains or lectures elsewhere. This does not lead to closer relations on a personal level of students with these outstanding men and women. And students feel that visits of the lasting kind are more beneficial.

This would mean of course that fewer speakers
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

CAMPUS CAMERA



WHEN CLYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER DROP BACK TO PUNT HE HOSTED A TEAMMATE ON HIS SHOULDERS JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKER'S TOE, ENABLING HIS PAL TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT, THIS IS THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD OF THE PLAY.



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HARLAN F. STONE

WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. ST. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS



DR. HENRY W. HARPER

IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

Book Interprets Anew Italy's Search For Unity, Harmony

"GOLIATH, THE MARCH OF FASCISM"

by G. A. Borgese

as Reviewed by Miss Frances Keene

Last Friday was the birthday of G. A. Borgese, the Italian author whose first book written in English appeared but a few weeks ago under the title *Goliath, the March of Fascism*; and that is the ostensible reason for this column: to wish that Borgese may have many more birthdays which, with their passing, will mark other years of important work contributing to man's understanding of a people and a culture so desperately in need of comprehension in this trying period.

Of all the books on, about, for, against Fascism this is, perhaps, the one which has for us most significance. Written by a man of undoubted genius and uncompromising fortitude, *Goliath* is the epic history of the Italian temperament in its search for unity, for fusion and harmony in political unity. That this dream of unity has been distorted into a brutal nightmare of tyranny and repression no one can longer doubt, and it is against this "tragedy that threatens to engulf the world" that Borgese has taken up
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Koine Offers Cash For Best Snapshots

Attention, all you candid camera snappers! Remember that crazy shot you took of the girls in the dorm? What did you do with the view of Fanning taken from the top floor of New London? And how about the precious little miniature of your favorite professor in an unguarded moment?

Anyway, you candid camera shooters have really "got something there." How about cashing in on your art? *Koine* thinks it a good idea to print the best scenes of Connecticut students, faculty, and campus—photographed by students, this year. To make it doubly worth your while, *Koine* will pay ten dollars for the best picture, five dollars for the next best, and a copy of *Koine* for the third best. The contest closes December 15, and all entries automatically become the property of *Koine*. Deposit your snaps in the box in Fanning.

Underclassmen are especially urged to submit pictures. The editors are planning to allot bigger and better space in *Koine* for underclass representation this year. So start clicking those cute little cameras.

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"

"Oh, any given number."

—B. U. News

CALENDAR . . .

for Week of November 17 to November 24

Wednesday, November 17

Conferences, Dr. Durbin Mary Harkness, Morning
International Relations Club Lecture, Dr. Peters Windham, 7:00
Home Economics Club Meeting Knowlton, 7:00

Thursday, November 18

Italian Club Movies Coast Guard Academy, 4:15
Senior Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45
Musical, Mr. Vaughn Windham, 7:00
Education Club Movie 206 Fanning, 7:30

Friday, November 19

Fall Play, "Mrs. Moonlight" Gym
Tea for Miss Jeanne Perkins of Shanghai Y. W. C. A. Windham, 3:30

Sunday, November 21

Vespers, Mr. Harold Phillips Gym, 7:00

Monday, November 22

Lecture, John Q. Tilson Windham, 7:30

Tuesday, November 23

Convocation, Lewis Mumford Gym, 4:00
A. A. Coffee
Moonlight Sing 9:30
Poetry Reading Windham, 7:15

Wednesday, November 24

Thanksgiving Recess Begins 4:00

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:

I'm against the formality of grace, at least as it is carried on at Connecticut College. After all, what is it here but a matter of routine? We file into our respective dining-rooms, stand behind our chairs, wait until someone taps a glass, or hits a gong, or booms a "May we have a moment of silence?" bow our heads—there's a slight chance we might refrain from talking or giggling for a few seconds—and then someone scrapes a chair, after counting to ten, or says "Amen", and grace is over. The ceremony has absolutely lost the significance the word "grace" should convey. It is a stereotyped, boring procedure, better to be done away with than to be continued as it is now.

There's one solution—we could abandon the practice of saying grace altogether. That, of course, is the easiest way out of the matter. It is much more simple for a florist to throw out his sick plants than it is for him to nurse them back to health, or for a veterinary to kill an injured dog than to restore the dog. So it would be with abolishing grace. We would be acknowledging the fact that to rebuild and strengthen grace would be just too much trouble and bother.

The other solution would be to improve the rite as it is carried on at present. This could be accomplished in several ways. Perhaps all the girls would like to join in speaking grace aloud, a grace common to the whole student body. Or best of all, why not have a singing grace? There are a great many hymns most people are familiar with. Couldn't we sing one of them, changing our selection every week or month, for grace? Whatever we do, and we should do something, let's make that "moment of tension", as one member of our student body so aptly termed it, a real moment of grace.

1940

Dear Mama and Papa:

You asked me to write you the news. Well, here it is. Monday we had a French and a History test. They were both awful and it really was unfair to have them both come on the same day. I was so worn out that all day Tuesday I had to sleep. Wednesday afternoon I didn't have a thing to do so I went to the movies. I've forgotten what I saw but anyhow it was good. Thursday I just about died. We had a nutrition exam. I knew I flunked it but I don't care because I eat by intuition and not scientifically.

Friday morning I had to work real hard on a history book that we had to review. Friday afternoon I left for a weekend. We had a swell time what with a football game and what not and a dance and what not etc. Anyhow it was just perfect and grand. I got back Sunday night a perfect wreck though but because of that horrid old history book review I had to stay up all night. I know losing sleep like that is bad for my health but I can't help it. They just make perfect slaves of us. I don't see how any human being can do all they expect you to. Monday mid-semester grades come out. I haven't found out yet to see if I'm on pro because I know I am. But I really can't help it. I try and work terribly hard and after all I can't do any better work than my best can I?

Please send me my allowance soon. Going on weekends and going to movies is expensive. I really think I need more allowance. I saw the darlingest dress the other day anyway. Also please send my victrola. Sometimes we just can't get any good music on the radio. Also, all contributions in the way of food would be gratefully received. I think we'd like a chocolate cake this time. Also I think I would like some more wool to start another sweater. I guess that's about all I want this time. By the way, thanks for what you sent me last time. If you think of anything I might want just send it.

From your loving daughter,
Susie

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to all you C. C. people who attended vespers this week. Not that you deserve medals for coming out to hear Dr. Coffin. You knew it'd be worth the effort on your part—

But this Free Speech was inspired by quite a different thing. It's merely that I'm one of those naive people who love to sing. And I've never seen
(Continued to Page 4, Column 1)

Dr. H. Coffin Shows Wherein Lies Hope Of Christianity

"There are three ways of sizing up the present situation," stated Dr. H. S. Coffin of Union Theological Seminary at the Vespers service, some people consider that history is a continuous cycle of events—a whirlpool into which men are drawn whether they will it or not. Others consider this life as an escalator to higher things, while the third group gloomily sees itself on the edge of a vast abyss.

What kind of a cue or hope have people of today that there is a way out? Dr. Coffin pointed to Paul who encouraged the people of his day to cast aside earthly ties, and to seek a leader in Christ. He was a leader with a fixed purpose, always conscious of the group he led. He was a great figure because he was "on a level with those about him, yet he excelled in himself."

Dr. Coffin told about the power of this leader whom, once a person has known him, can trust to carry him through all kinds of difficult situations. It is this hope and faith which is the essence of Christianity today. Despite the fact that events seem to point toward a dark future, the one who has Christ as a personal guide can hope to find a peace which is not present in this world.

Coffee Given For Martha Graham

Immediately after the dance program Thursday night a coffee was held in Windham for Martha Graham and her group. Members of the Connecticut College dance group were very much interested in the conversations about compositions in dance and what Miss Graham considered the fundamental movement.

Special Classes to Present Recital

The following members of Speaking Choir and Section 5 of beginning Speech will present a Thanksgiving program in Chapel on Wednesday, November 24th:

Helen Biggs '40, Doris Bonner '40, Betty Brett '39, Dorothy Clinger '40, Thea Dutcher '41, Ruth Earle '38, Mary L. Gibbons '41, Catherine Klink '40, Audrey Jones '41, Evelyn McGill '40, Barbara Miller '41, Emily Pratt '40, Barbara Smith '41, Patsy Tillinghast '40, Frances Turner '40, Marion Turner '41, Jeannette Rothensies '38, Frances Walker '38.

Helen Biggs and Frances Walker will read the solo parts.

Special Tea for Students

Members of the International Relations Club, the American Student Union, and the Student Fellowship Committee are cordially invited to tea at Windham House, Friday afternoon, November 13, at three-thirty, to meet Miss Jeanne Perkins. Miss Perkins has for several years been secretary of the International Y. W. C. A. at Shanghai and is well prepared to discuss the present situation in China.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

come to the campus in the course of the year. However, the benefits of knowing more intimately people like Dr. and Mrs. Durbin seem far to outweigh the advantages of hearing more speakers in an already overcrowded program.

Do You Know That . . .

You do not read the bulletin boards? Honor Court will print each week in this little column one rule which is frequently broken so that you may mend your ways. We publish "C's", we fill bulletin boards with notices, we make speeches, and still—

Hark ye before the Day of Judgment, "Ignorance is no plea for innocence."

Miss Botsford Speaks At Ornithology Club Meeting

The second meeting of the Ornithology Club was held last Friday. Miss Denny, the president, gave a brief resumé of the plans for the year. Permission has been granted for the establishment of a bird-feeding station somewhere near New London Hall. Also the club hopes to be able to send a member to the Audubon Convention, later on in the year. It is hoped Mr. Cruikshank, of the Audubon Society will come and speak to us and take us on a bird walk. A trip to Smith Cove, a bird sanctuary is also anticipated.

The speaker of the meeting was Miss Botsford of the Zoology Department. She spoke on her trip to Cape May, a bird sanctuary in southern New Jersey. She told some very interesting facts about the birds she saw. For example, the turkey vulture, which may be seen soaring on high like an eagle in the central part of New Jersey finds its prey by means of its unusually well developed sense of sight, instead of by its sense of smell, which has long been thought to be the case. Miss Botsford was also fortunate in seeing a golden plover. These birds nest above the Arctic Circle and migrate southeast to Labrador and to Nova Scotia, then flying 2400 miles down the coast to South America. They return to their nesting place by way of the Mississippi River.

Miss Botsford also saw a ruddy duck, a bird which has come to be

C.C.O.C. Starts New Membership Plan This Year

With the year 1937-38 the C. C. O. C. is inaugurating an active membership plan. All students of Connecticut College automatically become members of C. C. O. C., but this year a plan has been formed, whereby the more athletically inclined may receive special distinction.

Active membership is awarded to all who succeed in gaining six points. That is, one point is awarded for attending an ordinary half day outing, and one and one-half points for all day trips. Overnight trips count two points. A weekend trip (two nights) will count three points. These nights do not count as nights away from college.

The Outing Club board will decide how many points an outing is worth. The number of points will be footed with the notice of the outing. Leading an outing counts double the value in points, but no trip can have more than two leaders. Any girl is eligible to lead a trip as soon as she has obtained three points.

All extra athletic activities such as, walking, bicycling, golf, etc., will count towards points for active membership. The hours, together with the name and date of participation should be put in the C. C. O. C. box. Every active member of C. C. O. C. is entitled to wear the club insignia.

The Connecticut College Outing Club is extremely proud of the new cabin being built down in Bolleswood. This should be a center of attraction when old man winter puts in his appearance. The lodge will have a lounge with a huge fireplace, all of which will be very welcome to skaters and skiers.

very rare. Besides seeing these outstanding birds, she saw large flocks of birds migrating south. Among these were robins, red wing blackbirds, and warblers. Miss Botsford spoke with much enthusiasm and told us many interesting and amusing experiences. Her talk was accompanied by slides and was followed by a film showing many birds which are all familiar.

Life and Activities of Miss Branch Reviewed for Students, Faculty

(Editor's Note: The following article is printed for the benefit of those students and members of the faculty who did not personally know Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, for whom a memorial service was held this past week in Knowlton House.)

Miss Anna Hempstead Branch was born in New London, Connecticut, March 18, 1875. She was the daughter of John L. Branch, a lawyer, and Lydia Boles. After finishing at Delphi Academy in Brooklyn, she entered Smith, graduating in 1897, having been editor-in-chief of the college monthly, and Ivy Orator. In 1900, she was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

She achieved first public recognition by winning the prize offered by the Century magazine for the best poem written by a college graduate in 1898.

Her first book of verse appeared in 1901, *The Heart of the Road*, and others followed; *The Shoes That Danced* in 1905, *Rose of the Wind* including *Nimrod* and other poems in 1910, and *Sonnets from a Lock Box* in 1929. *Rose of the Wind*, a poetic play, was produced at Carnegie Lyceum in 1907 and at the Empire Theatre in New York in 1908.

Miss Branch was devoted to set-

tlement work; and spent much of her time when she was not living in the Hempstead House, 11 Hempstead Street, working at the Christadora House, New York.

She was writing-chairman of poetry for National Committee of Women at the Century of Progress, Chicago in 1933, and leader in the Poet's Guild for furthering poetry here and abroad. She was also a leader in the Connecticut Tercenary celebration endeavors in 1935 and was interested especially in the part played by poets. In 1935 the New London Zonta Club gave a dinner in her honor. She has appeared at Connecticut College giving readings of poems.

She died at the old Hempstead House, built in 1678, on September 8, 1937. She had been ill for some time.

Miss Branch had been a good friend to Miss Cary, a member of the faculty in the French department. Miss Cary came to know Miss Branch and stayed at Miss Branch's cottage, *The Cottage of the Four Winds*. This cottage used to stand approximately where Windham House is now, but was torn down when Windham was built. *The Storm* and one act of *The Shoes That Danced* were composed in the attic of *Four Winds*.

NOTICE

The Post Office department has sent the college a list of the mailing dates and delivery dates for Christmas cards and packages being sent abroad. This list is posted in the bulletin board opposite the post office window in the gymnasium. The dates listed are from New York; and students from the college should allow an extra day for reaching the boats scheduled.

Gruen Watch Co. Plans Camera Contest

This is the year your camera can do more than record your college days. It can win you a \$100 Gruen watch.

That's the first prize offered in the Gruen Candid Camera contest, and to the second lady in the land will go a \$75 watch. A \$50 watch is the third prize; so why not let your camera shoot two birds with one stone?

When you're out catching your classmates unawares or posing them to send to the hero of the hour, get a picture that shows the watches they're wearing. The watch need not be a Gruen. If the picture is a good one and if the timepiece is in evidence, your chance is as good as the girl next door's.

Not until late spring will the contest close, just before the final exodus in June. A year of proms, exams, winter sports, and spring picnics lies ahead; so make pictures while the sun shines. You can send them to your own college editor or direct to the offices of the Gruen Watch Company at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Industrial System Must See Transition Says Dr. Durbin

Dr. Durbin spoke yesterday afternoon on "The Future of the Industrial Systems". He explained that the system which both the United States and Great Britain have used, that of laissez-faire, is at present undergoing a transition. Laissez-faire, being a capitalistic system, breeds inequality. This is partly because of the institution of property in both countries. The right of bequest which is exercised, builds up large family fortunes, thus making for inequality among men.

Democracy in both England and the United States has reacted to capitalism in four ways, according to Dr. Durbin. The first way in the growth of labor groups, secondly in the system of collective bargaining, thirdly in the present social security measures, and lastly in depressions. After a depression, the ordinary person demands action, and so usually there is a change of party in government. Then the government organizes business with monopolies.

Great Britain will always be rather slow and conservative, said Dr. Durbin. He concluded by explaining why radicals disapprove of Social Service, saying that it makes people contented, and then they are not radical. After the lecture, Dr. Durbin answered questions from the floor.

Don't lose your Wig and Candle ticket. You will have to present it for admission to all performances throughout the year.

Dr. Durbin Stresses Anglo-American Relations

Dr. Evan F. M. Durbin, in the second of his series of lectures at Connecticut College, spoke about Anglo-American Relations in a Chapel service. In his message Dr. Durbin said that both America and England should strive to overcome their feeling of misunderstanding and distrust of the other's government. As nations, they owe each other a great deal.

America and Great Britain have two primary interests in common; the preservation of democracy and the preservation of peace. Both nations hate war, said Dr. Durbin, but both have failed lamentably in preventing aggression. Perhaps a closer union of America and England would help prevent aggression, but the cynics of America would say that a union has failed once, so why should it be tried again?

"Great Britain replies to this that justice is founded only on peace and peace is founded only on force," Dr. Durbin stated. Force is necessary to restrain aggressive nations and minorities, and to equalize the economic wealth among nations. England and France need America's cooperation in order to use force.

In America the people should not show disapproval or contempt for Europe and the entanglement of European affairs. They should show sympathy and friendliness. Above all, they should be glad they were born Americans, because Europe is under the shadow of war. Dr. Durbin concluded, "In Europe we have to look to the past, in America—you have the future!"

Miss Grace Leslie Draws Large Audience For Recital

Miss Leslie's recital of Thursday, November 11th drew a considerable audience from the college and from towns some distance away. All who heard Miss Leslie last year knew what to expect, and no one was disappointed. In a program of wide variety, she evinced an intelligent and conscientious though unstudied artistry. One mood after another was projected as a convincing interpretative skill evoked deep feeling, humor, weariness, exaltation even when the words were of an unfamiliar language. Here it may be remarked that the diction—and phrasing of the singer were noteworthy; and set an example for any voice students who were present. It was observed that although Miss Leslie is a contralto, her best tones came in the upper register of her voice. They were warmer, fuller and more vital, and consequently she did more with them.

An attention to detail of vocalization and interpretation resulted in a clarity of delineation; where required there was lilt, breadth of line or sparkle. The Rossini aria, somehow at the very end of the written program, illustrated Miss Leslie's discriminating handling of her tones and phrases; she managed well the technicalities of the number; and one was not conscious even here of effort or lack of freedom.

It has been said that the Ole Bull song, "The Alpine Maid's Sunday" would have been more effective if it had gone more slowly; a well known dramatic soprano has made almost a classic of her more lyric recording of the song; but it is not the place here or ever to criticize an individual interpretation when that interpretation is more

(Continued to Page 6, Column 3)



The latest finds hung out on the "line" are—

A two piece suit—the jacket is black and white check, square checks, and has three pockets — a narrow, slit one, and two with flaps. The skirt is slimly gored and fits well. You could carry with it a black, nubby wool, fitted coat which buttons all the way down the front; has a square black fox collar; and two clever side pockets.

The light-colored and light weight dress to break the monotony of dark shades is one of coral. It is very simply but smartly cut and fits nicely. "The Judy and Jill" frock has a V neckline, short sleeves, and a wide belt, embroidered with gayly colored flowers in the front. The skirt is gored.

A jacketed one-piece brown dress —A satin top of smart lines, a high, modified cowl neck, and long, tight-fitting sleeves. A belt of braided brown satin separates the blouse from a well fitted brown wool skirt. The jacket is hip length, made of the same material as the skirt and is satin lined, bound around the out-

side edge by a band of satin braid twice the width of the belt.

Sophistication, suggested by a black silk afternoon dress—narrow bands of glossy black embroidery are inserted in the material at spaces, horizontally, around the dress and the sleeves. The low neckline is trimmed by a clip and around the waist is bound a wide sash-belt of heavy black satin.

An ice-blue formal. The high, square neck is bound by a small rope effect of twisted satin which makes gathered lines across the front and over the shoulders are two twisted bands forming the straps to a low, square back. Here there is a row of satin buttons. The very fitted lines of the bodice give way to more full and flowing lines of the skirt.

To wear with evening clothes, why not add to your collection of hair trinkets a black, chin length veil of net trimmed with a band of silver threads. For sportswear, a square pigskin compact bound by dull gold. Or a saddle leather bracelet studded with a band of graduated gold beads and which fastens by a little chain.

Book Interprets Anew Italy's Search For Unity, Harmony

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) his pen.

The book, appearing at a moment so fraught with international tension, brings, if not a solution, at least an explanation of the Fascist phenomenon and, in writing it, Borgese has offered the biggest pebble yet contributed to little David's sling. For David, needless to say, read the man whose hopes still lie in democracy or, more broadly, the man whose every instinct and sentiment lies in diametrical opposition to Fascism. To anyone interested in politics, and who is not these days, *Goliath* comes as a convincing interpretation of the national state of mind; to anyone interested in world culture, it reiterates the admonition not to forget that no culture can exist divorced from the people who create it; to anyone interested in Italy, it tempers but does not quench the hope that lives in us all, that the country we love will rise phoenix-like from these ashes and start anew.

—:0:

Free Speech

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) able to sit through a Vespers without feeling that whenever it came time for a hymn, I'd have to curb my emotions. But this week, I practically had to yell to hear myself above the others. I still can't figure out why this sudden change, but believe me, I think it's for the better! Here's for the same amount of vocal cooperation which was in evidence Sunday night.

A. Hymn

THE BEAUTY BOX

Rose Rieger Chapman Eileen Shea
Dorothy Ray
42 Meridian Street Telephone 7200
"Beauty is an Asset"

Compliments of

WILLOW RESTAURANT

24 BANK STREET

"Larry" Is Good Book for College Students, Says Reviewer

By Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

When I first picked up this book, the title was totally unfamiliar to me, as I am afraid it will be to far too many other young people. Once having picked it up, I found myself unable to put it down, because of its tremendous human appeal. It is the story of two years of the life of Larimore Foster, the last two years of a life that was over before it was able to fulfill a destiny great in promise.

Larry graduated from the Ridge-wood High School and entered Lafayette College in 1923, full of the ideals and enthusiasm common to all young people. Unlike most other young people, he managed to maintain a belief in the inherent goodness of human nature, in spite of the natural disillusionment that followed the first happy weeks of campus life. In short order he found that happiness lies in a well ordered life that devotes itself naturally to giving service to others.

While he was at Lafayette he threw himself whole-heartedly into various sports, in some of which he came to excel. His chief love however lay in more or less intellectual pursuits, and he perfected himself in the field of debating. At the same time he never forgot that a good life must be a balanced one. Consequently he led a social life as well. Such a person could not help making friends, for some of whom he held a selfless devotion.

His eagerness and charm are betrayed by the means of some of his letters to his family and "The Girl" who was, interestingly enough, a member of the student body of this college at that time. Part of the brief volume is in diary form and in notes. All of his writing, while not extraordinary in diction, conveys with unequaled intensity his views on the world that he loved. He had an insight into the problems of youth quite beyond his age, and a superb sense of humor that protected him from the bitterness and cynicism common to the youth of the world to-day.

Summer vacation of his Sopho-

more year he spent on a ranch in Arizona, which he loved. Just a few days before he was to return home, he rode out into the sunset, as he was wont to do, and never returned. Apparently he had dismounted with his lariat wound around his wrist. His horse became frightened and dragged him to his death against a tree stump. And so a promising life was snuffed out, just as it was beginning to fulfill itself. Though he was at college but two years, he was known and loved by all those who had come into contact with him. He has left behind an inspiring memory in the hearts of those who knew him, and a story of his thoughts that will grip the hearts and minds of those who will read it.

Milady Beauty Shoppe

Jane M. Armstrong, Prop.

Excellent Work done by experienced operators with up-to-date equipment, under the most sanitary conditions.

Permanent Waves	\$1.95 to \$7.50
Finger Waves	.25
Arch	.25
Facial	.50
Manicuring	.50
Shampoo (short)	.25
Shampoo (long)	.50

Genuine Lotions Used

18 Meridian St.

Phone 9572

Connecticut Known For Citizenship

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) with the sense that you have important service for your community? I hope you are learning all you can here and are determined when you leave, to be an interesting and active citizen. Lecturers here speak of the avocation of citizenship and the vocation of public service. Some of you may wish to go into the latter; all may well be aware of the opportunities of the former."

In ex-president Hoover's talk he spoke of the democratic way of life being a participating way. He said there is much every citizen must do besides voting, for mere voting is too small a price to pay for our great gift of freedom. "We hope," said President Blunt in conclusion, "that you students and faculty may make our good reputation come true and that you may be active, intelligent citizens."

CARROLL CUT RATE PERFUMERS

158 State Street
Cosmetics Perfumes
Patent Medicines Toiletries

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1865

Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties

296 State Street

The MOHICAN HOTEL

New London, Conn.

260 Rooms and Baths

A la Carte Restaurant
famed for
Excellent Cuisine

Lobster Dinner \$1.75

COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND
TAP ROOM

Dancing Saturdays
9 p. m. until Midnight

PARKING SPACE

EVENING SANDALS

White and Black Satin with Silver Trim
Silver Kid and Gold with Metallic Trim
Low — Medium — High Heels

\$4.95 to \$7.50

I. MILLER SHOES

SAVARD BROS.

134 State Street

Harper Method Beauty Shop
Shampoo — Manicuring
Scalp Treatments — Permanent Wave
Fredrich's Zotos Machines
Finger Waving a Specialty
310 Dewart Bldg. Tel. 3503

HOMEPART

Delivery up to 10

Phone 2-2980

IN NEW LONDON

it is

GENUNG'S Beauty Salon

REVLON NAIL POLISH
IN USE

(New Shades—Suez, Sierra)

SPECIALS FIRST OF WEEK
(Limited Time Only)

Phone 5385

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

The Smart Place to Go

RAMISTELLA'S BEAUTY SALON

ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

John Ramistella, Manager

Phone
8242

81 State St.
upstairs



YOUR LAUNDRY HOME AND RETURN

WEEKLY by nation-wide Railway Express. Swift, safe, sure. Enjoyed by thousands in hundreds of colleges, at low economical cost. Remember, prompt pick-up and delivery, always without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns. For immediate and college-year service, phone the nearest office of Railway Express.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.

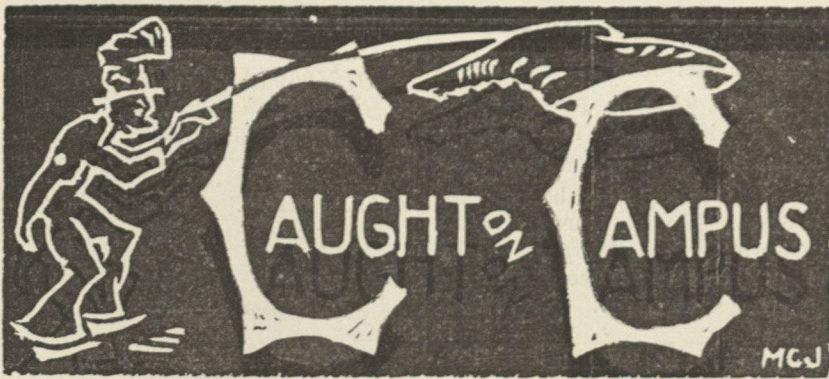
Phone 3363-3364

UNION STATION

NEW LONDON, CONN.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



We wonder how many nickels that call to the Commander of the Coast Guard Academy at the dot of eleven Armistice Day cost Phyl Harding?

How embarrassing to have been the bewildered gentleman who ducked his head in and out of the Ornithology Club meeting just as the caption 'the presence of the intruder is keenly resented' flashed on the screen!

Some fellow momentarily waiting in the hall of Mary Harkness was surprised into believing himself a veritable Pasha when seventy-five lovely gals came drifting downstairs instead of just the expected one as a result of a fire drill.

There's no use trying to persuade Betsy Hunicke to shift that fraternity pin to the left side of her sweater. It seems that Johnny put it on the right, and Sentimental Betsy refuses to change it.

Mosier House has had a representative at every game at Yale this season. Nice work!

One of the Freshmen was heard to ask for the new "Middletown in Transgression" at the Library desk.

Conversation in Zoo. class:
L. Barnes: "Have you ever berled an erster?"

M. Slingerland: "Whert?"

Our sincerest wishes for Marietta Luccock's quick recovery and return to college. Her absence makes us realize that "water on the knee" is not all its cracked up to be.

If you want to hear an unusual rendition of the famous balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, listen to H. Elizabeth Biggs doing her speech assignment. She has acquired a lisp as a result of a gashed lower lip.

RUDOLPH'S BEAUTY STUDIO

All Beauty Aids at a Price for Any Purse

Leading Beauty Shop in the City
Near Mohican Hotel Phone 2-1710



Confectioners — Caterers

We serve special suppers every night at dinner time at reasonable prices

Peterson's
247 State Street

Rachel Homer remains the best authority on slang expressions on campus. Her collection of slangisms rivals even that of Dr. Sanchez.

Friday morning there was a most unfamiliar noise in the post office. Somebody—a Freshman—screamed, "How wonderful! I only got one!"

What staid uperclassman fell out of her chair in math class? That one must have floored her.

We have had occasion to notice that Janet Dill is bearing up rather well in spite of that weighty piece of hardware she has been sporting recently on her well knit sweaters.

Department of Suggestion.

What certain very blonde Junior has been obtaining the "inside dope" on what certain New Haven team from what football scout?

Seen on deserted road late last Thursday night: an open touring car with very flat tire in the process of being changed, and our very own "Western Union Girl" supervising the operation—from the back seat.

Scoop:

What embarrassed Junior is unwillingly harboring in her closet "Brutus", recently hanging in Dr. Jensen's office? Lum de dum.

Some Mosierite made such a delicious cake for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the not-so-fair sex. The gal mixes well.

Mary Elaine DeWolfe proved that the rooms in the New Dorm will hold at least fifteen starving people and a good supply of food when she entertained royally at her nineteenth birthday party Monday night.

Kirky Kirkman, while expatiating on her proposed course of a 'career'

SALEM'S

BEAUTY SALON
160 State Street

HAIRDRESSERS
and COSMETICIANS

or try the

BUDGETTE SHOPPE
on the same floor

When you are planning a

DANCE PARTY

BANQUET

OR OTHER SOCIAL EVENT

Call on the

NORWICH INN

Telephone Norwich 3180

girl, the other night was heard to say, "I expect for the next four years to take a very heavy schedule in Occupational Therapy and spend the summer in an insane asylum."

L. LEWIS & CO.

Established 1860

China, Glass, Silver

Lamps and Novelties

State and Green Streets

New London, Conn.

Rockwell & Co.

State Street

Seam-proof
Slips

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Art-Craft
Hosiery

\$1.00-\$1.15-\$1.65

SPENDING NEXT WEEK-END

in New York?

...

Stop at the Hotel Tudor and be near to Fifth Avenue shops, theatres and clubs. The Hotel Tudor is located in fashionable Tudor City, New York's smart residential community. It has spacious lobbies, a delightful cocktail lounge, and a flair for courteous and efficient service.

Daily rates: Single rooms, from \$2.50; double, from \$3.50. Special rates by the week. 600 rooms—each one an outside room with private bath.

Hotel Tudor

2 blocks east of Grand Central
304 East 42nd Street
MUrray Hill 4-3900

1792

The Union Bank & Trust Co.
of New London, Conn.
Trust and Commercial Departments
145 Years of Service

1937

Blanche's Lingerie Department
AT THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
Next to Carroll's
Flannel Sylo-Jama's \$1.95-\$2.50
Maiden Form Brassieres \$1.00
Headquarters for Gordon Hosiery



GREYHOUND
You'll be thankful for the saving!

YOUR trip back home over Thanksgiving week-end will be fun for all concerned—except the turkey. Even your pocketbook feels no pain—Greyhound fares are easiest on the allowance—only 1/3 the cost of driving a car. And there's an extra 20% reduction on the back-to-college portion of your round trip ticket! Get going—in warmth and comfort by Greyhound.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
15 State Street New London
Phone 2-1513

Bill of Fares

	Round Trip
New York, N. Y.	\$3.35
Boston, Mass.	2.90
Philadelphia, Pa.	6.05
Washington, D. C.	10.10
Pittsburgh, Pa.	15.50
Detroit, Mich.	21.55
Chicago, Ill.	25.85
St. Louis, Mo.	31.25
Buffalo, N. Y.	13.80
Cleveland, Ohio	19.10

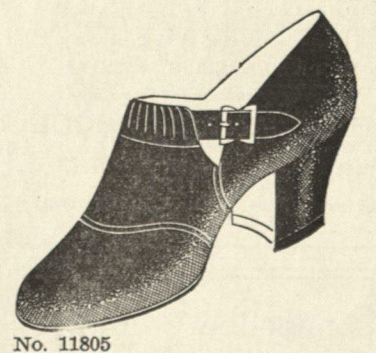
GREYHOUND
Lines

WALK-OVER'S FALL SALE Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

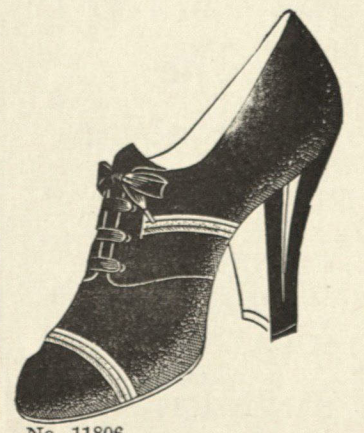
All of our
Black and Brown
Suedes

Values 7.50 and 8.50

\$6.45



No. 11805



No. 11806

Women's Black and Brown

ODD AND ENDS . \$4.85

SNOW'S

Walk-Over Boot Shop

237 State Street

Leaders Conduct Study

Mrs. James W. Morrison of Groton and Dr. Hannah G. Roach are leaders of a study group on the Far Eastern Crisis for the New London League of Women Voters. The group is meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternoons at 4 during the month of November and is discussing such topics as the historical background of the present crisis, the economic assets and liabilities of China and Japan, and the problems of America's foreign policy in the Far East.

The *Trading Post* likes this one: Doorknob—a thing that a revolving door goes around without.

Smart Campus Shoes

ELMORE SHOE SHOP
Bank Street—Next to Whelan's
Charge Accounts for Students

Give Your Room that
"Homey" Look
One or two of our small potted plants
will do the trick!

FISHER, Florist
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere
104 New London Tel. 3358
State

MARVEL SHOP, INC.
SMOCKS LINGERIE
KAYSER HOSE

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP
Corner Green and Golden Street
Attractive line of
Buttons, Yarns, Stamped Linens and
Needlepoint.
Hemstitching, Knitting Needles, etc.

YELLOW CAB
4321

GET IT AT . . .

STARR'S
Drug Store

2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

COLLEGE SENIORS

Have You Chosen A Career?

College graduates who expect to seek employment in business, will find the Intensive Secretarial Course at The Packard School a practical stepping stone to the security of a good income in the modern business world.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Write or telephone for Catalogue

THE PACKARD SCHOOL

(Founded 1858)

253 Lexington Avenue (at 35th St.)
New York City

Registered by the Regents of the University
of the State of New York

Connecticut College

Announces the opening of

The College Inn

Under the Management of
Miss Mary Patterson

DINING ROOM
Serving Regular Meals

SODA FOUNTAIN

and

SANDWICH SHOP

PRIVATE DINING
ROOM

For Special Parties

Catering for Picnics and
Teas

Mr. Vaughn to Sing

The Music Club is proud to present Mr. Oscar Vaughn, basso profundo, who will be heard in a recital this Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Windham living room. Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Frances Walker has a new way of opening packages—with matches. As a result Dr. Cobbledick was somewhat upset when smoke from the direction of the waste paper basket interrupted his lecture.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Miss Leslie's Recital

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)
than adequate in its expression. Ample proof that Miss Leslie met the expectations of casual or critical listener was shown in the enthusiastic applause that acclaimed her performance and clamored for the three encores that Miss Leslie gave generously.

FRESH FLOWERS DAILY

Our Corsages Speak for Themselves

FELLMAN & CLARK

Tel. 5588

CROCKER HOUSE BLOCK

Tennis Tournament

The quarter-finals of the tennis tournament are to be played before Tuesday, November 16, and the semi-finals before Thursday, November 18. No date has been set for the finals. Winners thus far of the quarter-finals are Margaret Goldsmith '40, Norma Greene '41, and Katharine Gilbert '40.

Compliments of

BOSTON

CANDY KITCHEN

Stop To Eat . . .

at the

**OLYMPIA TEA ROOM
AND ANNEX**
State Street

MILLINERY

of

Distinction
Phoenix Hosiery

ENNIS SHOP
230 State St.

It's a big day

with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

*Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're Milder*

*Open the
season with
more pleasure*

Chesterfield

Copyright 1937,
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.