THE NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM

From the News Bulletin of the League
For Industrial Democracy.

The National Student Forum, the successor to the Intercollegiate Liberal League and the Students' Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, has become known in awakening college students to the importance of social and economic problems. The Forum publishes an ably edited bi-weekly, The New Student, which conducts a valuable lecture service.

Continued on page 1, column 2.

CHRISTMAS SALE
SUCCESSFUL

Miss Lovell's tea, given for the bene-
fit of the Connecticut College Endow-
ment Fund, was held Friday, Novem-
ber 24th, from three until nine, in the
basement of Plant House. The rooms
were gay with crimson streamers and
seemed aglow with the real Christmas
spirit. Christmas bells hung from the
celling, old Saint Nick laughed out
from the table and window decorations
in his customary jolly fashion, and lit-
ttle fire burned in the fireplace. The
tables had been relegated to the Moore.
A cheerful fire burned in the fireplace.
The lights were candles and three gay
gloves draped, and there were cases-
candy tables. Everyone danced and
laughed and talked surpassingly. Mr.
Lambdin sang once and then graciously
answered the appeal for an encore.
Came more dancing, more laughing,
more talking, and more eating, for candy
ice and cakes and cookies miracu-
ously appeared—and miracu-
ously disappeared. How could anyone
eat after that Thanksgiving dinner?
But everyone did. All too soon came
the decision, the fair was over. The
well-earned sleep which ended late
night at the Moore was as fast as
a few hours before the campus was refilled
and classes started.

Continued on page 1, column 1.

MR. ROOT TO SPEAK ON LIBRARY WORK

The College will be privileged to hear
at Convocation on December 12th, Miss
Root, field director of the National
Archaeological Survey, who will
speak on "The Story of an Archaeolog-
ical Excavation." It is probable that
Mr. Root will also address the students
of the School of Library Science.

FROM THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

Through the Personnel Bureau, Miss
Elizabeth Dyer, from the School of
Retailing at New York University,
will visit the college on December 14th,
and meet the members of the Sec-
retarial Department. Many students
and faculty interested in this field
of work.

Mr. Noyes, the Convocation speaker
on December 12th, was called on for a speech.
Then came, "Oh, they are the C.C. faculty,
the students!" which was believed to be
an answer to a question of the
students. He closed his lecture by urging
that we give our influence in granting the
Indian spirit a country today their right-
ful privileges as citizens of America.

TRACES OF EARLY INDIANS DISCOVERED.

At Convocation on December 5th, Mr.
Root, the Convocation speaker, spoke on
"The Story of a Wandering." Mr. Root was formerly President of the
American Library Association and is
now Librarian of Oberlin College.

In his opinion can be best seen the
process in which the earth put back by
the traveler, and from the point of
view of the Indian, one of the great-
et helps in his archaeological work is
the fact that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Noyes is interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.

Mr. Root is greatly interested in giving
the Indians their correct place in
the story. He pointed out that the causes
of the Indian wars often are traced to
the whites, and from the point of
view of the Indian races, since by this means he can see
the trouble that the earth put back by
the traveler, and now has started on
Connecticut by way of the Connecticut
and Hausonative rivers. It is through
these mysteries that we learn about
these early inhabitants of New
England, who are now nearly extinct.
A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT.

Traditionally Thanksgiving is spent in counting over all those things for which we can be thankful—ourselves, and for other people; in close intimacy with our families; in relaxation from the hurry and business of the world. Actually in this modern day, Thanksgiving is a time of serious reflection. We try to crowd all the fun and frolic that we can into these twenty-four hours. We either go home or visit friends, devour turkey and cranberry sauce to an unnecessary and dangerous degree, dash off feverishly to a play or a dance and return to college jaded and disheartened.

Have many of us ever really stopped to think that at Thanksgiving we should not only number our blessings but we should also try to find or learn—-in a colorful picture, a lovely poem, or a bare, stark hillside—-some beauty? This old world of ours is become a mass of matter materialistic and—standardized—entirely too much so for the good of art and beauty. These two, rather staid and different quantities, cannot flourish where there is sordidness in its hosts. And if there are no art nor beauty? Why, half the joy of our existence as sophisticated as it would be lost. But if we spend our Thanksgiving or another vacation in the less pursuit of jazz and jazz meets where, I ask you, where—-can these saving and lasting qualities thrive? We, as someone once said, are the light of this world. Consequently it becomes us to make a place in our world for the worthwhile things that make a life lovelier, pleasanter experience.

"While the great world goes its way, I wonder in wonder all the night my spirit sings For the loveliness of things." 24

IN AND OUT THE LIBRARY.

It is not necessary to leave our campus to take many alluring trips. Just mentally get between the covers of Julian Street's "Aboard upon the'Caravans" and travel over the United States, or go to Mexico conducted by C. E. Forbes. The beauty of soul—in the dark orbs of the American Indian; in the consummate beauty of Nature so fair. 25

HIGH AND LOW.

I. Blue sky,
And water bluer than the sky;
Hurrying winds,
And brisk breezes blowing by.
Let me fly up and out
Into the other free;
Let my heart play with the clouds,
And dance on the Sun-god's knee.
Gray sky,
And water grayer than the sky;
Dry winds,
And sullen breezes screaming by.
Let me dive deep and far
Into a still, calm rest;
Let my soul sink in the moss
Of night—of night—of night.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM.

Concluded from page 5, column 2.

The announcement of the coming conference called by this Forum during the Christmas holidays follows:

I. Who actually pays the social costs of our education?

II. Does the financial basis of higher education in social ethics?

III. Does the social and economic basis of his education what he is to do about it?

These are questions which a number of students will ask themselves when they meet at the Carolina Country Club Hotel, Hartford, New York, December 26th to 29th, under the auspices of The National Student Forum.

The Savings Bank of New London
63 MAIN STREET
A BIG, STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK
Open for Deposits Saturday Evening, 6:30-8:30
A Store of Individual Shaps
Rockwell & Co.
BARROWS BUILDING, New London
Carefully Selected
Ultra-fashionable Ready-to-wear for
Women and Misses
MODERATE PRICES
Compliments of
Mohican Hotel
MISS FLORENCE CANFIELD
Distinctive Millinery
Plant Building, New London, Conn.
Telephone
Walk-Over Shoes
"Fit where others fail"
NOTE THE DIFFERENCE
O'LEARY'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
FOR LADIES and GENTLEMEN
Corner Green and Green Streets
New London, Conn.

Formerly Keep Smiling Restaurant
"Good Enough for Everybody But Not Too Good for Anybody"
Telephone 812
ALUMNAE COLUMN.

New York Chapter Elections. News of the New York Chapter elections must, unfortunately, be presented somewhat tardily. At the last meeting, held November 14th, the following girls were chosen for the year: President Elizabeth K. Bowers, Treasurer Mildred White, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen Kofsky of Hartford, and Recording Secretary, Miss Emma M. Goodale of Providence. Notice of the plans of the chapter will appear later; since definite steps are expected to be taken at the next meeting. Since the membership is so widely scattered, there is the possibility of working with or co-operating with Christobold House.

Connecticut's First Doctor. Amelia Tovles (ex-'19), is now Dr. Tovles. She will start practising in New Britain the first of the year. Since her graduation from the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, she has been working as an intern at the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City, where she remained for six months. She then went to the New Britain Hospital for a while, and finished her year at the hospital in Philadelphia.

Ruth Trail Earns Master's Degree. The Class of 1919 has the honor of another Master's degree. Ruth Trail of the department of Home Economics, Kansas State Agricultural College, received an M. S. at the end of the summer school of that institution. Her thesis, a human metabolism problem, dealing with the effect of vitamin C on calcium assimilation, was published in the October number of the Journal of Biological Chemistry. The Kansas State Agricultural College chapter has also elected her a member of the honorary society Phi Kappa Phi, a national scientific fraternity.

ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. Katherine Kofsky of Hartford announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Mr. Frank Harris of New London. Miss Kofsky was graduated from Connecticut College in 1919, and Mr. Harris from Clark University in 1917, and he received the M. A. degree from Columbia University.

From 1922.

Margaret Easter is keeping us in touch with "the present grading" and Dorothy Wheeler, mathematics teacher in Stafford Springs, has sent us the following items:

"Elizabeth Merrill is on the permanent staff of the Library in Brookline, Mass."

"Alice Gruenbaum 1922, is teaching Spanish in Binghamton High School, Binghamton, Conn."

"Mary Ann Taylor is teaching music in the schools of Groton, Conn."

"Mildred Dunne 22, is doing secretarial and hospital case work in the Social Service Department of the Allegheny General Hospital, in Pittsburgh, Pa."

"Mary Damareel 22, is teaching English in Westerly, Rhode Island."

"Dorothy Hyde 21, is teaching mathematics in New Haven High School."

"Deborah Jackson is in the Yale Medical Library."

"Constance A. Hill is engaged as assistant in the Zoology Department in Mt. Holyoke College."

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. I pse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 17th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.
TO REMIND YOU.

The following rules were adopted May 25, 1922, at a joint meeting of House Fellows and House Presidents: 1. That each girl living in Branford, Plant, Blackstone, Winthrop, North, and Vinal (if possible) at the beginning of each year be required to get her closet key from the Bursar. That President Marshall asked to have made duplicate keys for the one closet in double rooms so that each girl may have her own key.

2. That he be brought to the attention of the girls at the beginning of each year that they must not leave their valuables unlocked.

3. To remind the girls that they are honor-bound to leave a note when they enter a girl's room in her absence. (House Presidents should see that girls keep marks on their doors.)

4. To arouse public opinion against borrowing by having it a topic for the Open Forum, the Neve, and by other means.

5. That all losses be reported immediately, in writing, to the Director of Residence. That full records of all losses be kept at least four years by the Director of Residence.

House Fellows for 1922-1923.

House
Plant
Blackstone
Thames
Branford
Winthrop
North Cottage
Nanseague
Mohawk
Thatcher
Hugow
Bowie
Crocker House
Mrs. L. Miss
Mrs. L. Miss
Mrs. L. Miss
Mrs. L. Miss
Miss
Miss
Miss
Miss
Miss
Miss
Miss
Miss
Mrs. W. Miss
Dr. T. Miss

ALLIED HOUSES

Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Prater.
Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Gadsby, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Graves,
Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Rosser, Doshon.
Advisor, member of Committee of House Fellows, Dr. Todd. Ex-officio
Miss Rector.

CHRISTMAS SALE SUCCESSFUL.

Complied from page 1, volume 7.

The potted Christmas tree standing about served as reminders to each one that gifts must soon be purchased to adorn the branches of other Christmas trees. An opportunity to obtain a few of these gifts was offered at various sale tables presided over by members of the college faculty and students. Attractive college calendars could be procured at one, and at another a chance was offered to "come early and avoid the rush" in buying Christmas cards. An exhibit and sale of beautiful and unusual handicraft done by the mountain women of southern Ohio was held about served as reminders to each one.

LYON & EWALD

Tennis, Golf and Sporting Goods
Flashlights, Hardware and House Furnishing Goods

88 STATE STREET

COOK-EATON COMPANY, Inc.

"New London's Busy Cash Specialty Store"

Suits Knit Underwear
Coats Hosey
Skirts Waists
Dresses Petticoats
Bath Robes Corsets
Maslin and Silk Underwear

70 State Street, New London

COOK-EATON COMPANY, Inc.

"New London's Busy Cash Specialty Store"

Suits Knit Underwear
Coats Hosey
Skirts Waists
Dresses Petticoats
Bath Robes Corsets
Maslin and Silk Underwear

70 State Street, New London

ALL KINDS OF WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS

VISIT THE
James Hislop & Co.

153-163 State Street

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.

ESTABLISHED 1850

119 STATE STREET

NEW LONDON, CONN.

URNER'S FLOWER SHOP

335 Huntington Street, Cor. Williams Street

NEW LONDON, CONN. - CONNECTICUT

PERRY & STONE, Inc.
JEWELERS
FINE STATIONERY
MARK CROSS GLOVES
LEATHER GOODS

138 State Street, New London

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions

KEENEY'S
15 MAIN STREET

The Mariners
Savings Bank

New London, Conn.
STATE STREET

Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Courteous Service"

MISS LORETTA FRAY
REPRESENTING THE
M. M. HARPER METHOD OF
SHAMPOOING, SCALP TREATMENT
FACIAL AND MANICURING

BROWN'S BUILDING

SMACKING GOOD
HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE SUNDAE
TOPPED WITH CREAM, 25c

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

293 WILLIAMS STREET

"At the Foot of the Hill"

Dr. E. G. Abernethy
DENTIST

Goldsmith Building, 83 State Street
New London, Conn.

Telephone 230

Telephone 288

Quick Service Electric Co., Inc.
JOBBERS IN
LIGHTING FIXTURES GLASSWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
80 Bank Street, New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Edward S. Doton
DISTRICT MANAGER
THE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
of New York

PLANT BUILDING, New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE COCHRANE STORES

381 Williams Street, 273 Broad Street
186 Crystal Avenue

Telephone Connection

The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Establishment in New London

Crocker House Barber Shop
JOHN O. END. Proprietor

186 State Street, New London, Conn.

Ladies' Hair Dying, Shampooing and Curling a Specialty

EXPERT MANICURIST, CHIROPODIST

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

LEVERONE, MUSANTE & CO.

Imported FRUITS Domestic

53 STATE STREET

New London, Conn.

THE--

Gager-Crawford Co.

PURE FOOD STORE

New London, Conn.

Confectioner

and New London, Conn.

CATERER

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Fellman, The Florist

186 STATE STREET

Cracker House Block, Telephone 2272-2

N. M. RUDDY

JEWELER and OPTICIAN

C. C. COSTELLO, Mgr.

92 State Street

NEW LONDON, CONN.

WHY NOT BOOKS?

The Chamberlin & Shropshire Co.

Booksellers and Stationers

240 STATE STREET

New London, Connecticut

The National Bank of Commerce of New London

New London, Connecticut

Leave your films to be

Developed and Printed

at

CHIDSEY'S

115 STATE STREET