Nancy Wolfe Succeeds Thea Dutcher as Editor

Earle Spicer Will Sing Ballad Music

Earle Spicer, Canadian baritone, who is one of the outstanding singers of English and American ballads, is appearing on April 1 in the Palmer Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Club. He will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics and a group of ballads.

Mr. Spicer has been in demand to costum a guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras, as a radio soloist, and as an appealing performer before college audiences. His appearances, however, several years ago is remembered with pleasure by those who heard him. He is outstanding in both oratorio and recitativo, and has a large repertoire of all types of English and American ballads. His engaging personality, keen sense of humor, and pleasant informal manner is widely recognized and appreciated in music circles.

Southern Sparkle For Gay Yankees At Gala Jr. Prom

Soft strains of music flowing through an enchanting southern garden . . . mellowhut Sweetie O'Hara . . . languid willow tree . . .

“What Quality” Is Wig And Candle Spring Play

Departments Cooperate In Presenting Barrie’s Sparkling Comedy

Imagine that you are back in the days when there was no radio, reflecting the propriety of the eighteen hundreds, drugs and de- corum as a chintz-covered love- nest, and yet rebellion against con- vention. In New London, we have projected yourself right into the middle of Sir James Barrie’s “Quality Street,” which Wig and Candle is presenting in Palmer Auditorium, March 30 and 31. Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Blunt, the24792 responsibilities concern Miss Phoebe Throset, a charming, spirited girl, played by Elizabeth Sl_Length, Miss Phoebe, the older sister, the gentle, fluttering Miss Susan Throset, portrayed by Car- olyn Towsley ’43. Miss Phoebe is in love with the dashingly handsome and noble Captain Roger, played by Winslow Straight, who goes off to the Napoleonics. In his departure he forgets all of his feelings, so that Miss Phoebe is convinced that he doesn’t love her. But Miss Susan, who is forced to conduct a school for the apprentices, with a firm hand, in order to keep the price of the tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

In 1928, the Winthrop Scholars received all honors. Course honors were an- nounced for those who attained A’s. Department honors were based on point re- cord and in individual courses. have played at Vassar, Wheaton, and the Barbary Coast band. They have prepared a brief their southern theme, some of the great tales, however, of this eleven band in order to keep the price of tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

Earle Spicer Will Sing Ballad Music

Earle Spicer, Canadian baritone, who is one of the outstanding singers of English and American ballads, is appearing on April 1 in the Palmer Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Club. He will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics and a group of ballads.

Mr. Spicer has been in demand to costum a guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras, as a radio soloist, and as an appealing performer before college audiences. His appearances, however, several years ago is remembered with pleasure by those who heard him. He is outstanding in both oratorio and recitativo, and has a large repertoire of all types of English and American ballads. His engaging personality, keen sense of humor, and pleasant informal manner is widely recognized and appreciated in music circles.

Southern Sparkle For Gay Yankees At Gala Jr. Prom

Soft strains of music flowing through an enchanting southern garden . . . mellowhut Sweetie O'Hara . . . languid willow tree . . .

“What Quality” Is Wig And Candle Spring Play

Departments Cooperate In Presenting Barrie’s Sparkling Comedy

Imagine that you are back in the days when there was no radio, reflecting the propriety of the eighteen hundreds, drugs and de- corum as a chintz-covered love- nest, and yet rebellion against con- vention. In New London, we have projected yourself right into the middle of Sir James Barrie’s “Quality Street,” which Wig and Candle is presenting in Palmer Auditorium, March 30 and 31. Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Blunt, the24792 responsibilities concern Miss Phoebe Throset, a charming, spirited girl, played by Elizabeth Sl_Length, Miss Phoebe, the older sister, the gentle, fluttering Miss Susan Throset, portrayed by Car- olyn Towsley ’43. Miss Phoebe is in love with the dashingly handsome and noble Captain Roger, played by Winslow Straight, who goes off to the Napoleonics. In his departure he forgets all of his feelings, so that Miss Phoebe is convinced that he doesn’t love her. But Miss Susan, who is forced to conduct a school for the apprentices, with a firm hand, in order to keep the price of the tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

In 1928, the Winthrop Scholars received all honors. Course honors were an- nounced for those who attained A’s. Department honors were based on point re- cord and in individual courses. have played at Vassar, Wheaton, and the Barbary Coast band. They have prepared a brief their southern theme, some of the great tales, however, of this eleven band in order to keep the price of tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

Earle Spicer Will Sing Ballad Music

Earle Spicer, Canadian baritone, who is one of the outstanding singers of English and American ballads, is appearing on April 1 in the Palmer Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Club. He will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics and a group of ballads.

Mr. Spicer has been in demand to costum a guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras, as a radio soloist, and as an appealing performer before college audiences. His appearances, however, several years ago is remembered with pleasure by those who heard him. He is outstanding in both oratorio and recitativo, and has a large repertoire of all types of English and American ballads. His engaging personality, keen sense of humor, and pleasant informal manner is widely recognized and appreciated in music circles.

Southern Sparkle For Gay Yankees At Gala Jr. Prom

Soft strains of music flowing through an enchanting southern garden . . . mellowhut Sweetie O'Hara . . . languid willow tree . . .

“What Quality” Is Wig And Candle Spring Play

Departments Cooperate In Presenting Barrie’s Sparkling Comedy

Imagine that you are back in the days when there was no radio, reflecting the propriety of the eighteen hundreds, drugs and de- corum as a chintz-covered love- nest, and yet rebellion against con- vention. In New London, we have projected yourself right into the middle of Sir James Barrie’s “Quality Street,” which Wig and Candle is presenting in Palmer Auditorium, March 30 and 31. Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Blunt, the24792 responsibilities concern Miss Phoebe Throset, a charming, spirited girl, played by Elizabeth Sl_Length, Miss Phoebe, the older sister, the gentle, fluttering Miss Susan Throset, portrayed by Car- olyn Towsley ’43. Miss Phoebe is in love with the dashingly handsome and noble Captain Roger, played by Winslow Straight, who goes off to the Napoleonics. In his departure he forgets all of his feelings, so that Miss Phoebe is convinced that he doesn’t love her. But Miss Susan, who is forced to conduct a school for the apprentices, with a firm hand, in order to keep the price of the tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

In 1928, the Winthrop Scholars received all honors. Course honors were an- nounced for those who attained A’s. Department honors were based on point re- cord and in individual courses. have played at Vassar, Wheaton, and the Barbary Coast band. They have prepared a brief their southern theme, some of the great tales, however, of this eleven band in order to keep the price of tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

Earle Spicer Will Sing Ballad Music

Earle Spicer, Canadian baritone, who is one of the outstanding singers of English and American ballads, is appearing on April 1 in the Palmer Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Club. He will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics and a group of ballads.

Mr. Spicer has been in demand to costum a guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras, as a radio soloist, and as an appealing performer before college audiences. His appearances, however, several years ago is remembered with pleasure by those who heard him. He is outstanding in both oratorio and recitativo, and has a large repertoire of all types of English and American ballads. His engaging personality, keen sense of humor, and pleasant informal manner is widely recognized and appreciated in music circles.

Southern Sparkle For Gay Yankees At Gala Jr. Prom

Soft strains of music flowing through an enchanting southern garden . . . mellowhut Sweetie O'Hara . . . languid willow tree . . .

“What Quality” Is Wig And Candle Spring Play

Departments Cooperate In Presenting Barrie’s Sparkling Comedy

Imagine that you are back in the days when there was no radio, reflecting the propriety of the eighteen hundreds, drugs and de- corum as a chintz-covered love- nest, and yet rebellion against con- vention. In New London, we have projected yourself right into the middle of Sir James Barrie’s “Quality Street,” which Wig and Candle is presenting in Palmer Auditorium, March 30 and 31. Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Blunt, the24792 responsibilities concern Miss Phoebe Throset, a charming, spirited girl, played by Elizabeth Sl_Length, Miss Phoebe, the older sister, the gentle, fluttering Miss Susan Throset, portrayed by Car- olyn Towsley ’43. Miss Phoebe is in love with the dashingly handsome and noble Captain Roger, played by Winslow Straight, who goes off to the Napoleonics. In his departure he forgets all of his feelings, so that Miss Phoebe is convinced that he doesn’t love her. But Miss Susan, who is forced to conduct a school for the apprentices, with a firm hand, in order to keep the price of the tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

In 1928, the Winthrop Scholars received all honors. Course honors were an- nounced for those who attained A’s. Department honors were based on point re- cord and in individual courses. have played at Vassar, Wheaton, and the Barbary Coast band. They have prepared a brief their southern theme, some of the great tales, however, of this eleven band in order to keep the price of tickets as low as possible. We hear Miss Susan in action. Help- 3.00 For Upper.

Earle Spicer Will Sing Ballad Music

Earle Spicer, Canadian baritone, who is one of the outstanding singers of English and American ballads, is appearing on April 1 in the Palmer Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Club. He will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics and a group of ballads.

Mr. Spicer has been in demand to costum a guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras, as a radio soloist, and as an appealing performer before college audiences. His appearances, however, several years ago is remembered with pleasure by those who heard him. He is outstanding in both oratorio and recitativo, and has a large repertoire of all types of English and American ballads. His engaging personality, keen sense of humor, and pleasant informal manner is widely recognized and appreciated in music circles.

Southern Sparkle For Gay Yankees At Gala Jr. Prom

Soft strains of music flowing through an enchanting southern garden . . . mellowhut Sweetie O'Hara . . . languid willow tree . . .
Boston Life Shown in Marquand Novel

John P. Marquand again gives us one of his lively, penetrating pictures of a phase of Boston life in succession to his prize winning novel, “The Late George Apley.” This time, in “H. M. Pulham, Esq.”, he traces the story of a Bostonian who graduated from Harvard just before the war, returned overseas to begin life in the typical twenties, experienced the depression and entered middle age with a new war beginning.

As the focal point for his story, Marquand begins with the twenty-fifth reunion of Harry Pulliam’s class at Harvard. Harry is asked to write a brief summary of his life for the Reunion Year Book. Back over the years he has lived, remembers all the events which have shaped and practiced later at college.

Dr. Donald Morgan—German Songs

Earle Spicer, Baritone (Music Club)

Piano Recital by Miss Babcock. Holmes 8:00

The concert will include Kodaly’s “Gloria in Excelsis Deo,” (“Dona Nobis Parentem” from Bach’s Mass in B minor, and choruses from Act IV of Verdi’s “Aida.”

In his current show at the Associated Artions Gallery, Raphael Soyer presents a group of portraits called “My Contemporaries and Elders.” The portraits are of John Sloan, William Gropper, Reginald Marsh, and David Burliuk, among others, and are good paintings of character. He also shows studies and figures of women at work, shopgirls, and other types.

“Just keep a stiff upper lip, Gertrude. Goldwyn may be in the front rows!”

Good Luck!

“Is it with this issue of News that we, the retiring staff members, give our duties to an already active group?” said Nancy Wolde, the new editors and business staff will assume our places, carrying on the weekly routine, but injecting into it new theories and methods of newspaper management and production.

As we have done during the past year, they will work to improve the paper as a vital organ of college life, and be representative of the college beyond the sphere of the campus. They are privileged to present to you, our readers, an objective, fair news of the daily happenings, and the ideals which you, the owners of News, suggest, and to foretell and report accurate and reliable news.

Always aiming for the high goal set for us by predecessor groups, we have worked to uphold existing standards and to improve in any way we could the college paper. Any improvement, any standard maintained must be judged by our readers; from the weekly routine, but injecting into it new theories and methods of newspaper management and production.

In the words of our predecessors: It is with a slight feeling of satisfaction which we hope is justified, that we leave our positions or responsibility to the newsmen. We are confident of their ability to produce the kind of newspaper you desire. They have fun, excitement, hard work, and we hope, not too much worry ahead, and so we wish our successors the best of luck!

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

A man who never went to Dartmouth has given the college a story which he believes it a “wholly masculine institution.”

Emil Brunner, Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer, specified that the funds may not be used for the “so-called dead languages” or for maintenance of competitive athletics.

A girl refugee student who was unable to speak a word of English when she arrived in the United States in 1939 has passed her English placement test at Pennsylvania State College with an almost perfect score.

The puppy, mostly fox terrier, was run over by a motorist.

To determine the basis of his faith, the basis of his social challenge was hurled at each individual to think, to question and to move to action in accordance to the ideals of his faith, the basis of his social.

This Collegiate World

(Continued from Column 1)

(Author)
Senior Majors In Psychology
Study Methods Of Learning
By Marilyn Sworov ('43)

Learning "learning" is the usual task of Janet Buan, Dorothy Ghandini, and Jane Rogers, seniors in Dr. John Seward's experimental psychology course. These psychology majors have spent many hours in the psychology laboratories of Bill Hall observing the process of learning in the rat. For their senior thesis, Jane Rogers, Janet Buan and Dorothy Ghandini are experimenting with the conditioned reflex in human subjects, some of their classmates serving as guinea pigs. Dorothy Gardiner, Barbara Hickey and Mary Hoffmann have arranged to work at a clicking sound substituting for a light flash of light in the same manner as they would respond to an electric shock.

This semester the girls have studied the psychology of learning and have set out, as Janet Buan and Mary Hoffmann are noting a maze learning in the rat. As a part of their research, the girls have attempted to condition their experimental animals to respond in a certain manner to a flash of light by tapping their hind legs. At any rate Dorothy Gardner conveys the impression that she has trained her rats in three periods, whereas the rats have flailed and, consequently, spent a long distance of hours that she decided to chase them.

At the conclusion of experiments in her study of the psychology of learning, Janet Buan has it that the rats have flailed and, consequently, spent a long distance of hours that she decided to chase them. At any rate Dorothy Gardner conveys the impression that she has trained her rats in three periods, whereas the rats have flailed and, consequently, spent a long distance of hours that she decided to chase them. At any rate Dorothy Gardner conveys the impression that she has trained her rats in three periods, whereas the rats have flailed and, consequently, spent a long distance of hours that she decided to chase them. At any rate Dorothy Gardner conveys the impression that she has trained her rats in three periods, whereas the rats have flailed and, consequently, spent a long distance of hours that she decided to chase them. At any rate Dorothy Gardner conveys the impression that she has trained her rats in three periods, whereas the rats have flailed and, consequently, spent a long distance of hours that she decided to chase them.

View Points Presented by Dr. Daghli And Miss Parsons

A symposium on the scientific and religious viewpoints on religion was held on the evening of March 21 as Windham living room of the Trinity College Glee Club directed by Frank Hagerty and was attended by the Trinity College Glee Club. Dr. Daghli, Professor of Physics, discussed the scientific opinion, as it stands, on evolution. He started by stating that in his view religion is an attempt to live a life based on the supposition that there is a God, but he then said that science has not disproved the presence of a God. Science, in a spiritual God; science does not touch this God because it is only concerned with material things. It is reasonable and natural for science and religion to contain much of the same "truth". However, Science states that God is an invisible people to experiment.

Miss Roosevelt, Assistant Professor of Psychology, presented the religious viewpoint, as she saw it. She said that the general intent of science, the disinterested pursuit of truth, is based on a presupposition of a God and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally and that man's religious ideas have been constructed rationally. The meaning of salvation is to realize a certain experience, finding meaning for his life. She comes into contact with something spiritual and religious and establishes a very personal relationship with a higher power. This fact can also be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives.

The present situation is one in which religion is the main topic in the universe. Miss Parsons then went on to say that "science is science and religion is religion." Science is "cosmic" and religion is "spiritual and transcendental". The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives.

The present situation is one in which religion is the main topic in the universe. Miss Parsons then went on to say that "science is science and religion is religion." Science is "cosmic" and religion is "spiritual and transcendental". The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives.

The present situation is one in which religion is the main topic in the universe. Miss Parsons then went on to say that "science is science and religion is religion." Science is "cosmic" and religion is "spiritual and transcendental". The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives.

The present situation is one in which religion is the main topic in the universe. Miss Parsons then went on to say that "science is science and religion is religion." Science is "cosmic" and religion is "spiritual and transcendental". The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives. The conflict, as Miss Parsons also expressed it, is that science can be expressed by symbols, but these are not as accurate as those of religion. Miss Parsons, who has been a member of the Trinity College Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir, made it clear that the religious songs work because they help the students to realize the meaning of salvation and they have believed that by doing so it has a great meaning for their lives.
King, Shank, and Croxton
Form New Editorial Staff
(Continued from Page One)
Business Manager - Frances
Croxton 41.
Board staff - Juniee Clark '42,
Victoria Sabagh '42, Marilyn
Swars '43, Louise Trimbile '42.
Advertising Manager - Louise
Ressler 41.
Advertising Staff - Frances
Hutchinson 42.
Circulation Manager - Helen
Lederer 41.
Assistant Circulation Manager
- Isabel Vaughn '41.
The present Art Editor and As-
sistant Art Editor will hold their
positions.

The new appointments were
made public at the annual News
banquet held in College Inn to
ight. Guests at the banquet in-
cluded President Blunt, the edi-
torial, News members who
receive their keys this year, the
new editor-in-chief and the printer
and office staffs.

A highlight of the banquet was
the presentation of keys to
Nancy Wolfe, Margaret Steeves
'41, and Evelyn Salamon '41 for
outstanding service on the Con-
necticut College News.

Wig and Candle Presents
Comedy, “Quality Street”
(Continued From Page One)

The other members of the cast
were: Mary Anne Smith '41, Jo-
elyne Renn '41; make-up, Ger-
trude Sasson; lighting, Betty
Meredith; prop, Paul Tamapol;
chair, David Goldstein; scenery,
Margaret Gross; music, Anne
Crosby '41; costume, Edith
Seymour '41.

The opera, which opened in
Brighton last January, is about
the town's attempt to save itself
from bankruptcy. The characters
are entirely changed. Fel-

nishing the play. Committees have
spent long hours painting scenery,
and action, situations exist as des-
cribed in Europe, concentration
 camps are worse than you can im-
agine, although money can buy a
prisoner's way out of the hell, as
it did for an uncle of Sonia. "I
couldn't bear to look at Julian
Heyrau's picture, I just couldn't.
They're just what I've seen done."

Sonia's attempt to leave Ger-
many for France illustrates the
disadvantages of being ununi-
social with the Nazi regime. Re-
turning home one day to arrange
for her trunks, she found the door
barred from the inside; Gestapo
tricks. A telephone call from the
Gestapo requesting her presence
meant that Sonia had to undergo
three hours of questioning at the
Secret Police Station. Neither
flirting nor tears convinced the of-
ficials there that Sonia's passport
meant more to her than it did to
them. Some higher group "approv-
ed" her passport but refused to re-
turn it. By persuading them, how-
ever, that she was all prepared for
her trip, she was able to get it back
and make her way to France.

Sonia lived a year in Paris, ex-
changing lessons in German for
lessons in French with students at
the Sorbonne. This year, as a for-
eign scholarship student, and keep-


FOOD


Long Island Sound

Connecticut College News

Wednesday, March 26, 1941

(Continued from Page One)

between classes... pause and

Correct Riding Equipment

RIDING GARMENTS

must fit right or they are worthless. We take
pride in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up
Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up
Regular Breeches $2.39 up
Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up
English Saddle Soap 35¢
Riding Crops $1.00 up

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE ST., NEW LONDON

Where you bought those Spalding Saddle Shoes

Newly established to meet the demand!

English Saddle Soap 35¢
in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up

Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up

Connecticut College News

Wednesday, March 26, 1941

(Continued from Page One)

breakfasts - luncheons - dinners
929 NEW BROAD STREET
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Correct Riding Equipment

RIDING GARMENTS

must fit right or they are worthless. We take
pride in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up
Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up
Regular Breeches $2.39 up
Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up
English Saddle Soap 35¢
Riding Crops $1.00 up

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE ST., NEW LONDON

Where you bought those Spalding Saddle Shoes

Newly established to meet the demand!

English Saddle Soap 35¢
in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up

Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up

State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Correct Riding Equipment

RIDING GARMENTS

must fit right or they are worthless. We take
pride in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up
Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up
Regular Breeches $2.39 up
Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up
English Saddle Soap 35¢
Riding Crops $1.00 up

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE ST., NEW LONDON

Where you bought those Spalding Saddle Shoes

Newly established to meet the demand!

English Saddle Soap 35¢
in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up

Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up

State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Correct Riding Equipment

RIDING GARMENTS

must fit right or they are worthless. We take
pride in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up
Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up
Regular Breeches $2.39 up
Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up
English Saddle Soap 35¢
Riding Crops $1.00 up

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE ST., NEW LONDON

Where you bought those Spalding Saddle Shoes

Newly established to meet the demand!

English Saddle Soap 35¢
in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up

Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up

State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Correct Riding Equipment

RIDING GARMENTS

must fit right or they are worthless. We take
pride in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up
Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up
Regular Breeches $2.39 up
Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up
English Saddle Soap 35¢
Riding Crops $1.00 up

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE ST., NEW LONDON

Where you bought those Spalding Saddle Shoes

Newly established to meet the demand!

English Saddle Soap 35¢
in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up

Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up

State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Correct Riding Equipment

RIDING GARMENTS

must fit right or they are worthless. We take
pride in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up
Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up
Regular Breeches $2.39 up
Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up
English Saddle Soap 35¢
Riding Crops $1.00 up

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE ST., NEW LONDON

Where you bought those Spalding Saddle Shoes

Newly established to meet the demand!

English Saddle Soap 35¢
in the tailoring of our riding breeches and jodhpurs.

Regular Riding Boots $6.95 up

Jodhpur Breeches $2.95 up

Jodhpur Boots $2.69 up

State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.
German Club
105 Hill Mall, Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Professor Karl Victor, speaking on "The Literature and the Crisis of European Civilization," began his lecture by summation of two intellectual attitudes, that of the involved contemporary and that of the intellectual elite. Tracing the predominant features of dejection, melancholy, and pessimism which have been reflected in the writings of Germans since the beginning of the 19th century, he pointed out that these authors foresaw the chaos and collapse which today is so apparent.

Vespers
Harbors Chapel, Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Grace Lackis Elliott answered the question, "who do we love?", by saying that we must love God. In order to love God we need the best scientific knowledge so that we may recognize, through experience, our debt to Him. She also said that the challenge of today and the consequent result of struggle, the fact of having lived, erases the possible tragedy of life.

Carroll Cut-Rate Perfumer
120 State St. New London
This Sunday Breakfast
The College Inn
In the Dining Room from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in the North End.
Phone 505
D. J. Bollman

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
Good Food—Fine Drinks
For Breakfast—Lunch—Supper Again
21 Truman St. New London

184 Students Make Honors List Based on New Plan
Continued From Page 2

List Based On new Plan
Students furnished by the Registrar's office have been decapitated at an arbitrary point, so that not "too many" names would appear on the list. That is, there has been no possibility of a large number making that list.

So far this year, it has seemed wise to return to the old system. This type of honor is something that every student in the college may aspire to attain, and any number, no matter how large, which reaches the required average, may be found on the list.

In the three upper classes, the list contains all who attained a A average, or a standing of 4.00. For the freshman class, it includes all with a standing above 2.80. The number may seem large, nearly 21 per cent, but it is, in fact, a smaller per centage than that published by many of the men's colleges, such as Princeton and Dartmouth. It is to be hoped that this type of honors list may prove a greater incentive than the former, more arbitrary, Dean's List. But, wrote Dr. Leib, both plans can be defended, and this is no effort to reform the college.

In the list appearing below, all seniors, juniors, and sophomores, with a B average for the first semester, or a standing of 3.00, are named, and all freshmen with a standing of 2.80 or better. In the senior and junior classes, the first two girls listed have a standing of 4.00, in the sophomore class, the first girl listed has a 4.00 standing, and in the freshman class, the first girl has a 3.00 standing.


Class of 1942


Class of 1943

The Old Fashicned Up-to-Date Hardware Store
149 YEARS OF SERVICE

Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun... at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT's real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your look, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. In and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.
Caught On Campus

Two seniors—who are next door neighbors—decided to go to the library one night, but neither knew or even suspected that the other entertained any such idea, because neither had ever established such a precedent. They met there within a few minutes of each other, and after wandering around for a few minutes, collided at the stairway. With shrieks of relief they greeted one another and simultaneously posed the question, "Where do you look up books?"

Last week, the House President of Jane Addams received a small flat package in the mail. She didn't recognize the return address, and so untied the string in a hasty manner that showed she expected some kind of a nice surprise. And a surprise she did get; a Jane Addams fruit knife!

Dr. Daghlian has evidently been smitten with nostalgia, because the other day he brought to class some ear rings that he used to wear as a boy, and cautioned everybody not to be surprised if he resumed his boyhood custom.

Almost all of the seniors and some of the juniors were honored with membership cards to the mysterious Three Sevens Club. We are all very happy about it and hope that it is not too late to list after our names in Knaie, as one of the extra-curricular activities participated in at college. (This suggestion is not ours but was given to us by an illustrious senior.)

We don't want you to think that this column is devoted to Margaret Kingston '41, but she has been the object of another practical joke. She received an invitation which she thought was from the head of the Girl Scouts of New London, asking her to lead the Brownies in an oath of allegiance to the flag and to close the meeting with a good-night circle at the council-wide celebration of the 29th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts. The poor harassed senior, having taken Rec. Leadership last year thought the whole thing logical. It was not until after she had written to the Girl Scout leader regretting that she could not attend that Carol Chappell, also '41, admitted having written the letter.

As you can see by the column this week our box has been simply stuffed with Caught on Campus items. What's the matter? Don't you want to read about funny things you and your friends do? No one can sue you for libel.

You can't fool a little feathered friend about spring migrations. The smart bird knows that Greyhound is the easiest way to fly home to the family nest and back to college again when vacation time's over. The saving is plenty big—in time and money—and the trip's more fun in a Super-Coach full of family nest and back to college again when vacation time's over. The saving is plenty big—in both time and money—and the trip's more fun in a Super-Coach full of friends. There's an extra saving, as usual, on round-trip tickets. So be kind to your pocketbook—and to yourself—go Greyhound.

YELLOW CAB
Phone 4331
Millinery of Distinction
Ennis Shop
230 State Street

Ruth Babcock Recital
On Thursday evening, March 27th, at eight o'clock in Holmes Hall, Miss Ruth E. Babcock will give a piano recital.

Miss Babcock, a graduate of Connecticut College, class of 1940, was a scholarship student throughout her four years here. At present she is an assistant in the music department, doing graduate work. Miss Babcock's program is as follows:

Bach— Allegro Animato
(Handel Concerto)
Mozart—Theme and Variations
Sonata in D)
Brahms — Rhapsodie, Minnion.
Chopin—Etude in E.
Chopin—Ballade in A-flat.
Palmgren—The Swan.
Babcock — Gavotte and Musette in antique style.
Debussy—Clair de lune
Albeniz—Seguidilla.

"H. M. Pulham, Esquire" Is Entertaining Book
(Continued from Page Two)
Marquand gives us a glimpse of Harry Pulham trying to carry his motto of "play the game" and his pre-war ideals into a world where his kind of traditional society is rapidly disintegrating. It is a half-patriotic, half-comic book which may succeed in revealing many "Harry Pulhams" and their friends to themselves.

EASTER SHOWING
of
Ready Made Suits
And Coats
Full line of Camel's Hair
Sportswear
Custom Work Done
Remodeling and Repairing
Louis Anello and Co.
44 Broad Street

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.
260 Rooms and Baths
RESTAURANT — A LA CARTE
Alcove Daily Special Entertainers and Shows — $1.25
Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room
The Beer in Town

Drop a line to...

Chesterfield
FOoB EoY 27
New York City
for your copy of TOBACCO-LANClU-S-A.
the book that gives you the facts about tobacco and tells you why

It's Chesterfield
for a COOLER, MILD, BETTER SMJKE

A short while ago we published TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobacco, from seed-bed to cigarette. So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCO-LAND gives real information and is yours for the asking.

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield , the cigarette that Satisfies.

MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR
CHESTERFIELD EVERY DAY

EASTER SHOWING
of
Ready Made Suits
And Coats
Full line of Camel's Hair
Sportswear
Custom Work Done
Remodeling and Repairing
Louis Anello and Co.
44 Broad Street

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.
260 Rooms and Baths
RESTAURANT — A LA CARTE
Alcove Daily Special Entertainers and Shows — $1.25
Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room
The Beer in Town

Drop a line to...

Chesterfield
FOoB EoY 27
New York City
for your copy of TOBACCO-LANClU-S-A.
the book that gives you the facts about tobacco and tells you why

It's Chesterfield
for a COOLER, MILD, BETTER SMJKE

A short while ago we published TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobacco, from seed-bed to cigarette. So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCO-LAND gives real information and is yours for the asking.

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield , the cigarette that Satisfies.

MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR
CHESTERFIELD EVERY DAY

EASTER SHOWING
of
Ready Made Suits
And Coats
Full line of Camel's Hair
Sportswear
Custom Work Done
Remodeling and Repairing
Louis Anello and Co.
44 Broad Street

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.
260 Rooms and Baths
RESTAURANT — A LA CARTE
Alcove Daily Special Entertainers and Shows — $1.25
Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room
The Beer in Town

Drop a line to...

Chesterfield
FOoB EoY 27
New York City
for your copy of TOBACCO-LANClU-S-A.
the book that gives you the facts about tobacco and tells you why

It's Chesterfield
for a COOLER, MILD, BETTER SMJKE

You can't fool a little feathered friend about spring migrations! The smart bird knows that Greyhound is the easiest way to fly home to the family nest and back to college again when vacation time's over. The saving is plenty big—in both time and money—and the trip's more fun in a Super-Coach full of friends. There's an extra saving, as usual, on round-trip tickets. So be kind to your pocketbook—and to yourself—go Greyhound.