Connecticut College News

VOL. 11, No. 20. NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 17, 1926.

1929 COMPETITIVE PLAY WINS TROPHY CUP

Successful Farce "Post Office"

On Friday evening, April 9th, the gymnasium was again packed with enthusiasts who wished to see the latest of the competitive class plays. These were the ones presented by the Seniors and Freshmen. These performances, although not perfect, showed a great deal of promise. The casts, costumes, and settings, which were so skilfully worked out, produced a highly pleasing effect.

The Senior play was "The Game of Chess," in the same genre which paid for something different was a high one. The play was suited to a sense of experience and training. The situation could be grasped, but the depth and tensions was beyond the power of college actors. However, the "Game of Chess" was by no means exciting or unenjoyable. The play was simple, but had the effect of magnificence. The scene was lovely, and will not easily be surpassed by other class producers. What chiefly remains is an indelible impression of a beautiful production.

The cast included Madelyn Smith, as Alexis Alexandrovitch; Lorelina Ferris, as Constantine Inonovitch; Arlne Haskins, as Hortia Shannoy; and Helen Hood, as Footman. The coaching was done by Ruth McCaslin.

The play of the Freshman Class was "The Post Office." This play was an interesting portrait of a group of riveting characters, each one a distinct and amusing type. The simplicity made it a highly appropriate portrayal of the audience and the efficiency of the actors.

Miss Ward Whitehead enacted the part of Gladys, the vivacious young heroine. Kathleen Harding played the part of Ralph the determined lover.

Mary Service impersonated Miss Bud, an employee of dedicated purposes, but of unintentionally wandering failings.

Lilian Ottenheimer represented Miss Porter, the second employee who was full of life, and not a small part of pertinence.

Barbara Hunt was Miss Evans, another employee, whose thrill in life came from her obsequious dealings with her customers.

The idea was presented to the Freshman Class by Miss Katherine King, President of the Dramatic Club. It was accepted by Phyllis Heintz, coach, in the name of 29. This honor was won through their portrayal of genius in conception, presentation, and craftsmanship in their play.

Oldest Dutch University Invites Americans

True to the traditions of Dutch hospitality, the University of Leyden, Holland's oldest institution of learning, founded by William the Silent in 1575, and located in the historic city of Leyden, extends an invitation to the students of this and other American colleges to special one with the university during the coming summer. This announcement has just been made by the administration of the University for the purpose of familiarizing American students with Dutch life and culture, after the manner of the "Netherlands Week for American Students" which was observed at Leyden.

Free board and room are offered to a limited number of American students by the Netherlands America Foundation. The students are free of charge by the University to all who may wish to attend.

The University of Leyden, like the city of Leyden, abounds in historic interest. It was here that "6 Gravensand first introduced demonstration apparatus into the teaching of physics, some two hundred years ago. The set of apparatus made by '6 Gravensand and his friend Jan van Musschenbroek is still on exhibition at the university. It was here that Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, who two hundred years ago made the first use of the 100X lens of Bacteriology and Zoology. As recently as 1868, at the University of Leyden, Knickerbocker van Musschenbroek, a student of the University, discovered how to liquify helium. Knickerbocker van Musschenbroek was an Englishman, director of these discoveries and the later developments of Dutch scientists, will comprise the curriculum of the 1926 "Netherlands Week for American Students." Ew. W. H. Keeson will perform experiments in the liquefaction of helium. Dr. H. A. Lorens will lecture on "Physics in the New and Old World," Dr. W. E. Eibhnein on "Thin Threads and the String Galvanometer," Dr. F. Ehrenfecht on "The Theoretical Background of Modern Experimental Research in Holland." Dr. J. van der Hoeve on "Functions of the Eye," Dr. W. J. deHaas on "Molecular and Electronic Properties," Dr. C. A. Crambmann on "Instrument Making" and Dr. W. H. van Seters on "The Work of Anthony van Leeuwenhoek."

Apart from these lectures, the week will include sight seeing expeditions to the Chaotic Aggregation of Modern University cities. A visit to the Royal Art Galleries where the paintings of Rembrandt and other Dutch masters are exhibited; tea with the American Minister at The Hague; a visit to the University, and the Rembrandt Hall.

Glen Frank Criticizes College Curricula

Oftentimes the doctors disagree on the proper tonic for ailing education, but few ever go to press with criticisms of others. Dr. Glen Frank, ex-editor of The Forum, now president of the University of Wisconsin, is an exception. Last week the newspapers carried reports of his charges.

In a New York address Dr. Frank accused educators of refusing to face the chaotic aggregation of modern knowledge and selecting therefrom the essentials for a liberal curriculum. By means of the elective system educators have lost their absolute right to "courageous irrelevance. special background. We are the study and special background, you may choose what you wish."

He expressed apprehension "lest the increasing trend toward specialization will give student an ever-narrowing background."

Dr. Frank also announced a survey begun at Wisconsin with a view to finding ways to overcome routine processes in education. He announced that the study will result in the establishment of something new in the American University-facilities for experimentation in higher education.

CAST FOR SPRING PLAY CHOSEN

Tryouts for the Spring Play to be given by the college Dramatic Club were held last week. The play which has been chosen for this year is "Quam Qui Sunt," with James M. Bartle as director. The play is to be given May first for the student body, May seventh for Juniors and Seniors, and June twelfth for Senior Week. The members of the cast are as follows:

Miss Phoebe Hilda Van Horn
Miss Fanny Barbara Bell
Miss Arthur Edith Clark
Miss Patty Katherine Foster
Arthur Edith Clark '27
Miss Esther Hunt '27
Miss Frances Wood '28.
Miss Mississauga Miss Willoughby
Miss Constance Miss Panny
Katherine Foster
Miss Charles Business Management.
Edna Lisa Harriet
Dorothy Davenport
Valentine Brown
Dorothy Bayly
Ensign Blades
Marian Cogswell
Lionel Spence
Lolly Norris
Sargent
Ruth McCaslin
Children
Edith Clark
Georgie
Francis Jones
Margaret Matthews
Second Girl
Elizabeth Platt
The play is coached by Katherine King and rehearsal have begun.

COLONIAL TO BE CALLED KNOWLTON

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees decided to change the name of Colonial House to Knowlton House. The idea was considered last year, but was not acted on definitely at that time. The new name for the dormitory is thought to be more appropriate since it fittingly commemorates on the campus the name of the donor; the late Charles Clark Knowlton, of Ashford, Connecticut. The building was previously called Colonial House because the plans and also the furnishings were Colonial in design.

Knowlton House, which was completed during the past year, will have been in use since the opening of college last October, was officially dedicated October 24, 1925.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1918

Connecticut College News is published every Saturday throughout the college year except during mid-summer vacations.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

STAFF

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF
Pauline Warner '26

NEWS EDITOR
Barbara Tracy '27

REPORTERS
Mary Crockett '27
Mary Elizabeth Sweet '28
Josephine Henderson '28
Anna Lundgren '28
Louise Towne '28
Muriel Tegg '28
Phyllis Heintz '29
Anna Steinhoff '29

Assistant Business Manager
Irene Peterson '24

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Elizabeth Sweet '26
Ann Strong '27
Ruth Howlett '29

BUSINESS MANAGER
Mary Crockett '27

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Mary Crockett '27

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. Harry W. Lawrence, Jr.

NEW YORK TIMES TO CONDUCT CURRENT EVENTS CONTEST
What in the past year's news was the Karady affair? The Gold Desert Expedition? The Bliss War? These questions and others will be asked in the New York Times Current Events Contest. There will be 200 prizes of $250 and a Gold Medal for the best performance in the contest.

News events of the past year will be covered in the contest. Any one, from any corner of the country, can win a prize. The contest will begin September 20 and continue until December 20.

VASSAR EDITORIAL BOARD CELEBRATES

Below is a reprint from the "Vassar Missionary Museum" (published very weakly), the nonsense number which appeared in a long post-office notice in one of the retiring editorial boards. With the approval of the Board it is given here, as a personal and interesting, the retouchings and persuading, the editors here include the tales of our journalism:

The Campus Problem

There comes a time even in the most exciting life when, casting aside the letters which have entangled young womanhood for centuries, ever since Sir Walter Raleigh, rolling a leaf of Bull Durban under his tongue re- marked, "Such is the way of life," up to the very moment when Cotton Mother whispered in a still, small voice in the ear of her congregation, "Let's all hang together," there comes a time in truth for a definite reckoning. Life is not so simple. How shall we change this thing? How shall it weigh upon us? Shall we bind us or shall we step forth as women about and grayly standing in the front line of the world, which is there if they will but claim it?

Soviet government is a synonym for individual responsibility. We suggest that for the greatness of the country, the greatest number you decide now and abide by your decision until this time next year. You will have time to change it—change what?

The same College Council that is dealing with the Missionary Museum, issue the following ultimatum: Resolved, that the college keep its campus sidewalks clear, that there be no jaywalking, no running there against the actual facts. The aim of the College is "to give American students an insight into Russia and toward an impartial consideration of this great social and economic question."

"THUNDER ON THE LEFT." By Christopher Morley. Published by Doubleday, 1925.

This book was written during a period of intense effort by Christopher Morley to see Russia. The claims to have experienced every emotion of every political position in the story before writing it, we can better imagine his thoughtful and deliberate behavior before arriving at any conclusions.

"The Left" first appeared in the September "Harper's" and expanded and more extensive, as each installment was published. The severe, hard-boiled criticism of the literary would accept it; the self-righteous, self-pity of the liberals who were always pleasantly receptive where Christopher Morley is concerned, received his new work with enthusiasm and approval. No realist could possibly like it because it deals entirely with the most delicate imagination, and is a book of inward experiences rather than outward actions.

As the story opens, a group of children in the country are watching the catching of fragments of their parents' conversation in an adjoining room, they were assured that things were really happy, and if they got any fun out of it. The children were only watching the distinction to believe that things did.

Suddenly, the story projects twenty-one years into the future and the original characters are living in the old house. Martin stands for the right, laments the passing of the old corruption, and is really happy, and if they get any fun out of it. The children were only watching the distinction to believe that things did.

The symbolism and suggestion which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything. The symposium and explanation which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything. The symbolism and suggestion which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything.

THUNDER ON THE LEFT."

By Christopher Morley.

PUBLISHED BY DOUBLEDAY, 1925.

This book was written during a period of intense effort by Christopher Morley to see Russia. The claims to have experienced every emotion of every political position in the story before writing it, we can better imagine his thoughtful and deliberate behavior before arriving at any conclusions.

The book was written during a period of intense effort by Christopher Morley to see Russia. The claims to have experienced every emotion of every political position in the story before writing it, we can better imagine his thoughtful and deliberate behavior before arriving at any conclusions.

"The Left" first appeared in the September "Harper's" and expanded and more extensive, as each installment was published. The severe, hard-boiled criticism of the literary would accept it; the self-righteous, self-pity of the liberals who were always pleasantly receptive where Christopher Morley is concerned, received his new work with enthusiasm and approval. No realist could possibly like it because it deals entirely with the most delicate imagination, and is a book of inward experiences rather than outward actions.

As the story opens, a group of children in the country are watching the catching of fragments of their parents' conversation in an adjoining room, they were assured that things were really happy, and if they got any fun out of it. The children were only watching the distinction to believe that things did.

Suddenly, the story projects twenty-one years into the future and the original characters are living in the old house. Martin stands for the right, laments the passing of the old corruption, and is really happy, and if they get any fun out of it. The children were only watching the distinction to believe that things did.

The symbolism and suggestion which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything. The symposium and explanation which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything. The symbolism and suggestion which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything.

THUNDER ON THE LEFT."

By Christopher Morley.

PUBLISHED BY DOUBLEDAY, 1925.

This book was written during a period of intense effort by Christopher Morley to see Russia. The claims to have experienced every emotion of every political position in the story before writing it, we can better imagine his thoughtful and deliberate behavior before arriving at any conclusions.

The book was written during a period of intense effort by Christopher Morley to see Russia. The claims to have experienced every emotion of every political position in the story before writing it, we can better imagine his thoughtful and deliberate behavior before arriving at any conclusions.

"The Left" first appeared in the September "Harper's" and expanded and more extensive, as each installment was published. The severe, hard-boiled criticism of the literary would accept it; the self-righteous, self-pity of the liberals who were always pleasantly receptive where Christopher Morley is concerned, received his new work with enthusiasm and approval. No realist could possibly like it because it deals entirely with the most delicate imagination, and is a book of inward experiences rather than outward actions.

As the story opens, a group of children in the country are watching the catching of fragments of their parents' conversation in an adjoining room, they were assured that things were really happy, and if they get any fun out of it. The children were only watching the distinction to believe that things did.

Suddenly, the story projects twenty-one years into the future and the original characters are living in the old house. Martin stands for the right, laments the passing of the old corruption, and is really happy, and if they get any fun out of it. The children were only watching the distinction to believe that things did.

The symbolism and suggestion which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything. The symposium and explanation which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything. The symbolism and suggestion which we shall explain the hasty reader is: he is apt to the application of the tension of hard-boiled to anything.


**THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEW LONDON**

Incorporated 1837

A BIG, STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK

CONSULT OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

63 Main Street

Compliments of

THE BEE HIVE

Department Store

41 Years of Service

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.

PERRY & STONE, Inc.

Fine Leather Goods, Stationery

Gift Articles in Great Variety

138 State Street, New London

“GET IT”

— AT —

STARR BROS.

DRUGGISTS

INC.

Compliments of

Mohican Hotel

THE SPORT SHOP

PLANT BUILDING, NEW LONDON

BEAUTIFUL THINGS OF QUIET ELEGANCE

The Thames Tow Boat Company

New London, Conn.

TOWING AND TRANSPORTATION

Railway Dry Docks and Shipyard

CONTRACTING and JOBBING

Compliments of

THE COCHRANE STORES

Get Your Supplies at

BULLARD’S CORNER

$22,700,000,000 SPENT FOR LUXURIES.

“Thecrest and crowning of all good.

Life’s final star is—Brotherhood.”

—Near East Relief.

Government figures show that the people of the United States average to

spend nearly twenty-five billion dollars a year for luxuries. Following are a few of the items from government tables:

- Perfumery and cosmetics, $750,000,000
- Candy .................................................... $1,000,000,000
- Chewing gum ....................................... $50,000,000
- Toilet soaps, etc. ................................. $400,000,000
- Tobacco and snuff, including cigars ......... $2,000,000,000
- Pure .................................................. $300,000,000
- Electric fans ......................................... $1,000,000,000
- Auto KBs, races, joy rides, etc. .............. $3,000,000,000
- Soft drinks and ice cream ....................... $600,000,000
- Perfumery and cosmetics ...................... $750,000,000
- Tobacco and snuff, including cigars ......... $2,000,000,000
- Pure .................................................. $300,000,000
- Electric fans ......................................... $1,000,000,000

One hundred dollars a year will sponsor a little child and assure it

health and education. It were but possible to reproduce the

wonderful things of which the children who were

visited with the “Netherlands Week for American Students” were

able to enjoy a part of.

The National Bank of Commerce

NEW LONDON, CONN.

ERA. A. ARSCOMPT, Pres. W. E. Poyt, Vice-Prés.

W. B. Brem, Vice-Prés. E. H. Winslow, Cashier

Corticelli

WOMEN'S FINE SILK HOISERIES

The most luxurious hoisery made in America

DRESS SILKS

Silkins, Satin Crepes, Broadcloth Chiffon

Valvets, Crepe de Chines, Failles

Printed Silks, Etc.

SPool Silks

Corticelli and Brained & Armstrong

THE JAMES HILSOP CO.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Where College Girls

May Trade Confidently

SHOES AND HOISERIES

ARE TWO

SPECIAL FEATURES

THE STYLE SHOP

17 BANK ST.

Home of CO-ED DRESSES

and Kenyon Tailored Coats and Suits

COMPLIMENTS OF

ISAAC C. BISHOP

PHOTOGRAPHER

Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

**The Colonial Shoppe**

305 State Street, New London

RESTAURANT, GRILL, CANDIES

PASTRY, NOVELTIES

Afternoon Tea

Served from 3 to 5 p.m.

Catering to Banquets, Receptions

Weddings, Etc.

The Garde Catering Co.

Compliments of

The Lyceum

Taxi Company

Compliments of

The Connecticut College News
THE POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON
OVER THE PALACE RESTAURANT
Corner Green and Golden Street
Miss Denmark, Miss Rieger, Miss Miller
Telephone 1419

THE POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SALON
OVER THE PALACE RESTAURANT
Corner Green and Golden Street
Miss ... NICHOLS & HARRIS CO. ESTABLISHED 1360
High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles
119 STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.

FIELD HOCKEY TENNIS
Brass Candlesticks—Wonderful Values
All Kinds of Gifts—Come and See
Chicken, Waffles and Coffee
Telephone 2847

STUDENTS VISIT PEABODY MUSEUM AT YALE
On Saturday morning, April tenth, two hundred girls interested in science went to New Haven to visit the Peabody Museum at Yale. They were accompanied by Dr. Dozer, Miss Williams, Miss Hurkurt and Miss Auslitter. The Peabody Museum opened last December. It is pronounced by experts to be exceptionally well planned.

For an hour before lunch, the girls studied the exhibitions on the main floor. Here Evolution is portrayed. One room shows vertebrate evolution, the other invertebrate. Miss Parmalee, educational director of the museum, was their guide. After a lunch at Yale Commons, and a stroll among the buildings of the university, the girls returned to see the rest of the museum. They saw the various collections of birds, and minerals on the second floor. As a special privilege, they were shown the seismograph, the delicate instrument for taking an automatic record of an earthquake shock.

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER SPEAKS TO CLUB
The Psychology Club held a very interesting and entertaining meeting in Whitney room April 7th. Miss Hunter C. Crutcher, Executive Secretary of the Connecticut Society of Mental Hygiene, was the speaker. Miss Crutcher, who has traveled extensively in the interests of her work, gave a very interesting talk on opportunity in "Psychic and Psychiatric Social Work for Women." Miss Crutcher stressed the opportunity for intensive study in this work at Smith College and at the New York School. She spoke of three grand principles in choosing one's vocation—financial aid, challenge to one's powers, and equipment.

The meeting was an open after meeting whenever the members of the club were given the opportunity to ask questions concerning the subject.

TEN MILLION YEARS AGO
The British Society for the Advancement of Science has placed the discovery of Roy Chapman Andrews of ten million-year-old dinosaur eggs in Mongolia as the second in importance of all scientific achievements since 1924. Elsner was given first place for his discovery of the theory of relativity—The Intercollegiate World.

Suzanne's Apparel Shoppe
Coats, Gowns, Hats and Lingerie
Moderately Priced
325 WILLIAMS STREET
New London, Connecticut

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

Back Where the Switch Begins
(In the olden days these rhyming lines might have been properly dedicated to the maiden lady whose tresses were getting, well, "a little bit thin," but it is now fitting and proper that they be solemnly, and sympathetically, dedicated to the college girl who is experiencing the thrill of altering bobbed hair to give air, and who in the meantime, endeavors to help matters by adding other locks to her own.)

Back where the hair is shorter,
Back where there's more disorder,
That's where the switch begins!
Hair pins are strong,
But you'll need a thing
Back where the switch begins!
You may think it looks nice,
But you'd better look twice
Back where the switch begins!—Hood College.

PSYCHOLOGISTS SOLVE PROBLEMS
The time worn question, "Why does a woman keep you waiting?" has finally been solved, according to reports from psychologists of Johns Hopkins University. Women, in spite of their much heralded intuitive powers, are prone to err in estimating time. The test conducted was to require the subjects, both men and women, to sit still for a minute and a half, and then to estimate the interval that had elapsed. The estimates made by women ranged from ten seconds to ten minutes. The inaccuracies of the men tested were much slighter.—Smith College Weekly.

FAIR WARNING
For nine continuous hours the students in the Department of Architecture at Washington State College were held in session in order that they might obtain an idea of the conditions which await them when they leave college to practice their profession. Yarns and sandwiches were served at their decks in order that there would be no little interruption as possible.—The Intercollegiate World.

STRAUSS & MACOMBER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
123 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

SILK HOSE GOOD VALUES AT 95c, $1.39, $1.59, $1.85

THE SINCLAIR & LITTLE CO.
50 AND 52 MAIN STREET

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

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut
The Nichols & Harris Co.
119 STATE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.