4-23-1941

Connecticut College News Vol. 26 No. 20

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1940_1941

Recommended Citation

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1940-1941 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu. The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Seniors And Sophomores To Present Plays Friday, April 25

Faculty To Judge Competitive Productions Of Student Actors, Directors

Great secrecy surrounds the historic endeavor that has kept the auditorium busily humming this past week. National Association of Student Actors, Inc., has given the campus much speculation about the senior and sophomore competitive plays, which will be presented April 25, Friday evening, in the Auditorium. As the competitive plays are a loved tradition, it is a mystery what we know more about them. Competitive plays were innovated in 1919, and have been a part of the college for seven years, the Juniors once, sophomores and freshmen for the past year.

The purpose of this interclass competition is to give more girls the opportunity to participate in dramatic work, and to bring out abilities along individual lines. Girls get acquainted with the manual branches of stagework as well as the intellectual and aesthetic.

These plays promote a better understanding of the theatre among the students.

"Post War World" To Be Talk of Dr. Arthur Sweetser

As the competitive plays are a loved tradition which will be presented April 25, the Sophomore competitive plays, speculation about the senior and sophomore competitive plays, which will be presented April 25, Friday evening, in the Auditorum. As the competitive plays are a loved tradition, it is a mystery what we know more about them. Competitive plays were innovated in 1919, and have been a part of the college for seven years, the Juniors once, sophomores and freshmen for the past year.

The purpose of this interclass competition is to give more girls the opportunity to participate in dramatic work, and to bring out abilities along individual lines. Girls get acquainted with the manual branches of stagework as well as the intellectual and aesthetic.

These plays promote a better understanding of the theatre among the students.

"Post War World" To Be Talk of Dr. Arthur Sweetser

As the competitive plays are a loved tradition which will be presented April 25, Friday evening, in the Auditorum. As the competitive plays are a loved tradition, it is a mystery what we know more about them. Competitive plays were innovated in 1919, and have been a part of the college for seven years, the Juniors once, sophomores and freshmen for the past year.

The purpose of this interclass competition is to give more girls the opportunity to participate in dramatic work, and to bring out abilities along individual lines. Girls get acquainted with the manual branches of stagework as well as the intellectual and aesthetic.

These plays promote a better understanding of the theatre among the students.

New Student Government Officers Are Installed Today By Janet Fletcher At Special Chapel Held In Auditorium

Mariana Lamon '42, President of Student Government

Lois Breen '42, Chief Justice of Honor Court

Betty Gosweiler '43, Speaker of the House

Dr. S. Bausor Of Lehigh Is Added To Faculty Of Botany Department

Dr. S. Bausor, a former instructor in botany at Lehigh University, has been added to the faculty of the botany department for a period of about six months. He will be associated with Dr. Charles S. Avery, Jr., Professor of Botany, and other members of the department, for the purpose of compiling a book on hormones. Dr. Bausor has been a research associate at the University of Chicago and has published many articles.

The book will be the second major publication by members of the botany department, the first being a translation of Boyen-Jensen's Growth Hormones In Plants in 1928, by Dr. Avery and Mark Twitchell, formerly an associate professor of botany.

Scarlet O'Hara's And Southern Gentlemen Spend Gay And Festive Week-End At Prom

By Shirley Simkin '43

On the spacious open terrace of that old southern plantation known familiarly in these parts as Knowlton Saloon, several hundred gay guests dressed in their gala best, gathered to hear the music of a hot, sultry night. The atmosphere was pungent with the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air.

Mariana Lamon '42, President of Student Government

Lois Breen '42, Chief Justice of Honor Court

Betty Gosweiler '43, Speaker of the House

Dr. S. Bausor Of Lehigh Is Added To Faculty Of Botany Department

Dr. S. Bausor, a former instructor in botany at Lehigh University, has been added to the faculty of the botany department for a period of about six months. He will be associated with Dr. Charles S. Avery, Jr., Professor of Botany, and other members of the department, for the purpose of compiling a book on hormones. Dr. Bausor has been a research associate at the University of Chicago and has published many articles.

The book will be the second major publication by members of the botany department, the first being a translation of Boyen-Jensen's Growth Hormones In Plants in 1928, by Dr. Avery and Mark Twitchell, formerly an associate professor of botany.

Scarlet O'Hara's And Southern Gentlemen Spend Gay And Festive Week-End At Prom

By Shirley Simkin '43

On the spacious open terrace of that old southern plantation known familiarly in these parts as Knowlton Saloon, several hundred gay guests dressed in their gala best, gathered to hear the music of a hot, sultry night. The atmosphere was pungent with the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air.

Mariana Lamon '42, President of Student Government

Lois Breen '42, Chief Justice of Honor Court

Betty Gosweiler '43, Speaker of the House

Dr. S. Bausor Of Lehigh Is Added To Faculty Of Botany Department

Dr. S. Bausor, a former instructor in botany at Lehigh University, has been added to the faculty of the botany department for a period of about six months. He will be associated with Dr. Charles S. Avery, Jr., Professor of Botany, and other members of the department, for the purpose of compiling a book on hormones. Dr. Bausor has been a research associate at the University of Chicago and has published many articles.

The book will be the second major publication by members of the botany department, the first being a translation of Boyen-Jensen's Growth Hormones In Plants in 1928, by Dr. Avery and Mark Twitchell, formerly an associate professor of botany.

Scarlet O'Hara's And Southern Gentlemen Spend Gay And Festive Week-End At Prom

By Shirley Simkin '43

On the spacious open terrace of that old southern plantation known familiarly in these parts as Knowlton Saloon, several hundred gay guests dressed in their gala best, gathered to hear the music of a hot, sultry night. The atmosphere was pungent with the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air.

Mariana Lamon '42, President of Student Government

Lois Breen '42, Chief Justice of Honor Court

Betty Gosweiler '43, Speaker of the House

Dr. S. Bausor Of Lehigh Is Added To Faculty Of Botany Department

Dr. S. Bausor, a former instructor in botany at Lehigh University, has been added to the faculty of the botany department for a period of about six months. He will be associated with Dr. Charles S. Avery, Jr., Professor of Botany, and other members of the department, for the purpose of compiling a book on hormones. Dr. Bausor has been a research associate at the University of Chicago and has published many articles.

The book will be the second major publication by members of the botany department, the first being a translation of Boyen-Jensen's Growth Hormones In Plants in 1928, by Dr. Avery and Mark Twitchell, formerly an associate professor of botany.

Scarlet O'Hara's And Southern Gentlemen Spend Gay And Festive Week-End At Prom

By Shirley Simkin '43

On the spacious open terrace of that old southern plantation known familiarly in these parts as Knowlton Saloon, several hundred gay guests dressed in their gala best, gathered to hear the music of a hot, sultry night. The atmosphere was pungent with the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air, the scent of the gardenias that filled the air.
realize the danger that is inherent in this situation. True enough, there was some of this feeling pres-
ent before our entrance into the first World War, but not to the degree which we now find it. American democracy is being at-
tacked from all sides, internally, by its own members and advocates. Everyone thinks he knows what
is best for preserving democratic ideas, and in trying to promote his own views, does not realize that
by strengthening the conflict, he is further endangering the foundations of our government.

Regardless of which side we
believe, the only real hope lies in the fact that in the past we have had a very indefinite idea of the action that
should be taken to ensure victory. We cannot
say we are unprepared for an attack from with-
out, just as we are unprepared for the double-edged attack which we are now experiencing and contrib-
uting to from within.

Delights Of Dissenting

But, of course, you won’t be a DISSENTER! If you don’t
prove of the Lend-Lease Bill, you must just listen to your friends praise it, and murmur a vague as-
sertion that it’s a good idea. You are not alone. We are all human, yes, and we require three meals a day to keep our
weight up and our outlook bright. There has been a lot of
content to all its professed virtues. What mat-
ter that the government be more impor-
tant right now? It is far easier to suppress your honest opinions and avoid
it.

Education should teach you that you are but one small, unimpor-
tant cog in a chain of events con-
trolled by your senator in Wash-
ington. Emerson’s phrase: “A fool-
ish consistency is the hobgoblin
(Continued to Page Eight)

The War Of Pros And Cons

A second civil war is taking place in the United States; a war in which the nations is as strongly di-
vided as it was in the Civil War of the middle of the last century. This war is not civil war in the
only one of words and of the conflict of ideas, and has as yet not reached a stage of threatening military
violence. It continues to accelerate as rapidly as it has in the past few months, however, no one can predict what the terrible result
may be.

The people of the United States are divided as to their opinion of their war, and the outlook for the present war should be.
One group is violently opposed to our participation, in any form, in the world turmoil, ex-
cept, perhaps, in the case of actual invasion of our shores. This faction, whose views are reflected by
such organizations as the America First Committee, believes that we owe nothing to Great Britain; that we
do not have the strength to defend ourselves, and that we can do nothing in the way of bringing about a
democratic victory by participating; and that the struggle is in no way our responsibility.

The other faction, which believes that we must give all the aid we can, either of war or by actual military participation if the need for it
comes and we can prepare, is strongly in its convictions that the Hitler war is a struggle for democratic
ideas and humanism will be extinguished for a long time to come. This group, represented by organiza-
tions such as the William Allen White Committee, contends that no dictatorship has ever survived a just
war, and that the only possible way in which the regime of mechanized military ideas and mental and
physical enslavement of the people can be over-
thrown is by the use of military defeat. And this group has the precedents of history behind it with
such examples as Napoleon and Alexander the Great.

We all know what the issues are between these two groups of advocates, and both camps are aware of the
division, because the conflict of ideas is present here
as strongly as it is throughout the entire United
States, and is the only possible way in which
the mass movement of ideas and humanism can be extinguished.

In discussions and lectures during the week of April
28, students will attempt to bring into the discussion the possibility of post-war
reconstruction that will build a better world for the future.

The Vesper talk by Dr. Sockman on Sunday evening, April 27, will consider world reconstruction from
a religious standpoint of view, followed by a discus-
sion in the chapel library. Dr. Lawrence will speak
on this theme in the chapel period on Monday, April 28, and will lead a discussion on Monday night,
again in the chapel library. Tuesday brings a talk by
President Blunt in chapel and after dinner students
will have an opportunity to express their ideas in
informal get-togethers in each dormitory. The Wed-
nesday chapel will be devoted to a student’s opinion of
this theme, which will follow the treaty of peace. The purpose of this week of

talks and discussions is to help the students of Connecticut College to work and think more clearly of
the post-war world.

As vital as intelligent reconstruction is, most people have a very indefinite idea of what kind of
world we will have to live in. This is the group that will follow the treaty of peace. The purpose of this week of

talks and discussions is to help the students of Connecticut College to work and think more clearly of
the post-war world.

Religious Council.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to whoever wrote the symp-
tactic article concerning the Boone Plan! Its
insignificant sentiments are with you. You can call
Democracy democratic, the British imperialistic,
Hitler a warmonger, or the Fascist tyrants; you
dark tools, but underneath any governmental struc-
ture, any factional or antagonistic feelings we may
have are all human. We are all human beings, yes, and we require three meals a day to keep

That is far better

where do we go from here? That is a question
which many people have been talking to themselves in

our weight up and our outlook bright. There has been a lot of

content to all its professed virtues. What mat-
ter that the government be more impor-
tant right now? It is far easier to suppress your honest opinions and avoid
it.

Education should teach you that you are but one small, unimpor-
tant cog in a chain of events con-
trolled by your senator in Wash-
ington. Emerson’s phrase: “A fool-
ish consistency is the hobgoblin
(Continued to Page Eight)

The War Of Pros And Cons

A second civil war is taking place in the United States; a war in which the nations is as strongly di-
vided as it was in the Civil War of the middle of the last century. This war is not civil war in the
only one of words and of the conflict of ideas, and has as yet not reached a stage of threatening military
violence. It continues to accelerate as rapidly as it has in the past few months, however, no one can predict what the terrible result
may be.

The people of the United States are divided as to their opinion of their war, and the outlook for the present war should be.
One group is violently opposed to our participation, in any form, in the world turmoil, ex-
cept, perhaps, in the case of actual invasion of our shores. This faction, whose views are reflected by
such organizations as the America First Committee, believes that we owe nothing to Great Britain; that we
do not have the strength to defend ourselves, and that we can do nothing in the way of bringing about a
democratic victory by participating; and that the struggle is in no way our responsibility.

The other faction, which believes that we must give all the aid we can, either of war or by actual military participation if the need for it
comes and we can prepare, is strongly in its convictions that the Hitler war is a struggle for democratic
ideas and humanism will be extinguished for a long time to come. This group, represented by organiza-
tions such as the William Allen White Committee, contends that no dictatorship has ever survived a just
war, and that the only possible way in which the regime of mechanized military ideas and mental and
physical enslavement of the people can be over-
thrown is by the use of military defeat. And this group has the precedents of history behind it with
such examples as Napoleon and Alexander the Great.

We all know what the issues are between these two groups of advocates, and both camps are aware of the
division, because the conflict of ideas is present here
as strongly as it is throughout the entire United
States, and is the only possible way in which
the mass movement of ideas and humanism can be extinguished.

In discussions and lectures during the week of April
28, students will attempt to bring into the discussion the possibility of post-war
reconstruction that will build a better world for the future.

The Vesper talk by Dr. Sockman on Sunday evening, April 27, will consider world reconstruction from
a religious standpoint of view, followed by a discus-
sion in the chapel library. Dr. Lawrence will speak
on this theme in the chapel period on Monday, April 28, and will lead a discussion on Monday night,
again in the chapel library. Tuesday brings a talk by
President Blunt in chapel and after dinner students
will have an opportunity to express their ideas in
informal get-togethers in each dormitory. The Wed-
nesday chapel will be devoted to a student’s opinion of
this theme, which will follow the treaty of peace. The purpose of this week of

talks and discussions is to help the students of Connecticut College to work and think more clearly of
the post-war world.

As vital as intelligent reconstruction is, most people have a very indefinite idea of what kind of
world we will have to live in. This is the group that will follow the treaty of peace. The purpose of this week of

talks and discussions is to help the students of Connecticut College to work and think more clearly of
the post-war world.

Religious Council.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to whoever wrote the symp-
tactic article concerning the Boone Plan! Its
insignificant sentiments are with you. You can call
Democracy democratic, the British imperialistic,
Hitler a warmonger, or the Fascist tyrants; you
dark tools, but underneath any governmental struc-
ture, any factional or antagonistic feelings we may
have are all human. We are all human beings, yes, and we require three meals a day to keep

That is far better

where do we go from here? That is a question
which many people have been talking to themselves in

our weight up and our outlook bright. There has been a lot of

content to all its professed virtues. What mat-
ter that the government be more impor-
tant right now? It is far easier to suppress your honest opinions and avoid
it.

Education should teach you that you are but one small, unimpor-
tant cog in a chain of events con-
trolled by your senator in Wash-
ington. Emerson’s phrase: “A fool-
ish consistency is the hobgoblin
(Continued to Page Eight)
Students To Read In Poetry Event

Five students have been chosen to read in the Poetry Reading Event to be held at Trinity college on April 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Virginia Kretzer ’42 will read two poems of Robert Frost, "The Impulse," and "The Sound of Trees," an excerpt from "Bright Black World" will be read by Margery Durham ’43. Elion Platz ’42 will interpret Keats’ "Ode to a Nightingale." Henri LeCaire ’46 will present "Tanzanie," by Hilaire Belloc will be presented by Caroline Trotway ’44.

Mary Hall Receives Phi Beta Scholarship

The Delta Chapter of Connecticut and the New London chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa announce that Mary Hall is the recipient of their annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarship. She is a member of the current senior class at Connecticut College for graduate work in the college, amounting to $850, for study for her Ph.D. in neuro-physics at Yale University.

Marenda Prentis Of Boston Chosen Alumna Of Month

By Betty Shanks ’43

Via telephone I had made arrangements for an interview with Miss Prentis, an alumna of the first graduating class in 1919, and now a prominent social worker in Boston.

With the help of several bus drivers I arrived at my destination — the home of Miss Prentis where she was spending the winter. Miss Prentis had been born in New London and came to Boston the day before New Year’s Day. She has lived in the city since then.

"Miss Prentis had just returned from the ocean where she had spent the past winter," I pointed out. "She was the only person living there at the time, and she was quite comfortable."

"Oh, I'm glad you were able to get there," I added. "I've just arrived myself and I've been looking for a place to stay."

"I'm glad you were able to get there," she replied. "I was just about to leave for New York when I heard you were coming."

"What did you bring with you?" I asked.

"I brought a suitcase," she replied. "I didn't want to burden you with anything more."

"I'm glad you were able to get there," I said. "I've been looking for a place to stay, and I didn't want to burden you with anything more.""
Bonwit Teller Shows Spring Clothes At White Plains

By Norma Pick '44

Curiosity knows no class distinction. So, when Bonwit Teller opened its White Plains store April 4, the central aisle and dripping counters (the elements too are not class-conscious) flowed into the new building, to see a pre-Easter display of clothes. Out of the upstairs rooms poured forth a battalion of crisp, efficient sales girls led by white-carnation flowerwaltzers. Between these two groups—the explorers and their guides—dripping on to the new store's opening day—was I.

I was shown a bierg and blue domestic twined-plaid suit with a plaited skirt hanging in panels in front and back to carry on the slender lines of the long stem jacket. The woman's home companions to this suit were three blouses, all smartly tailored and cleverly named: Polly Tucker of raw silk, That Byron Look of rayon crepe, and Le Bateau of silk crepe. The skirts were of unspoken pleats made up. Adler is the name brand of the model, and a fly-front neck-line plus bracelet length sleeves added the finishing touches.

The smartest date number I saw was a grey-blue jersey hose skirt at the hip line and a large insertion of the same material comprising the last ten inches of the skirt. The slender long waist effect was topped by a soft, round collar of rayon taffeta.

Gogo, daughter of Schiaparelli, designed a dinned dress which is the answer to a college girl's plea for something different yet perfectly preserved in its pristine glory. Of beribboned strips woven into cotton shantung, the skirt is a pinafore. A gauchohong bouf holds the two bordered skirts to the get, the pinafore completes the outfit. A lick of an iron and the dress is as good as new.

The evening clothes were the pièce de résistance on the fashion menu. I admired a rhumba dress with red rayon jersey top and short sleeves. Seven colors of rayon jersey were sewed on the skirt's off nature. Gogo had also designed a black sheer dinner dress. It had a pintucked, square rayon crepe insertion at the front. The long, slender sleeves were tipped with a feathery frill. The fitted waist was encrusted with a shoe belt with a patent leather buckle.

And there was the dude ranch dinner gown of chiffon and crepe. The top was a chiffon shirtwaist with patch pockets and open neck. The skirt was in reality very wide but produced a tall, slender illusion. Beneath its double-decker layers of crepe was a slip of heavy taffeta which added depth to the color.

Mrs. J. Kieffer To Speak On Textiles

Mrs. J. Kieffer will speak on Monday at 2:00 p.m., April 28 in 106 Bill Hall to the "Art in Industries" class. Her subject will be the "Personalities of Textiles." She will have many modern textiles to show as examples. Her lecture relates to clothing (i.e., dress material) and should be of interest to everyone. This is the same lecture that Mrs. Kieffer gave at the Norwich Art Association. The public is cordially invited.

Jane Hall '42 Receives Pen Women Scholarship

Jane Hall '42 has recently been chosen as the holder of the scholarship given by the Pen Women of America. The scholarship which cover to Ruth Clark last year and usually goes to an English major from Connecticut who is interested and shows promise in the field of writing is given by a group of 77 women.

Extension Art Course Ends; Set For 1942

By Pat King '42

On a Wednesday evening, if you had happened to look out to the fourth floor of Bill Hall, you might have been curious about the activities of from fifteen to twenty-smoked and apropos people. Inquiry would have informed you that these were the dabbling dilettantes of Mr. Logan's extension art course. Among the group, informal as only artists can be, you might have spied Dr. Avery, hiding behind a rubber apron and in disconcerted working away at his etchings. And nearby, Miss Wood, Avery, hid-
Students See How The Wheels Go Round In Nation's Capitol

By VIRGINIA LITTLE '42

A week ago Priscilla Dochary, Harriet Leib, and I attended a conference sponsored by The National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. There were 42 colleges and universities represented, as far west as North Dakota and Texas, as far south as New Orleans and north to New Hampshire. In all there were 74 students.

The aim of the conference was to educate college students in the practical functioning of government activities as they apply for government positions. The main theme of the conference this year was defense, with special emphasis on the government departments and the new government agencies related to defense, and also emphasis on South American relations.

The first day was devoted to the judiciary branch of the government. Each of our discussion groups was assigned a judge, and we spent one hour with him, getting a clear view of his responsibilities. We visited the Brazilian and American Embassies, a blazing red Tiffany chandelier in the Library, the Senate Office, Court Building, the House of Representatives, the Library of Congress, and the Supreme Court. At the end of the day we visited the National Archives. We were interested in the changing situation of the archives, which we now know are not only a historical record of our past but also an aid to historic research.

The trip was not, however, all business. In our free time we spent our third day in the company of Dr. Erb, the Associate Director of the American Institute of Public Affairs. He told us that a number of meetings had been arranged for us to see the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court Building, the Senate Office Building, and last but not least, the cherry blossoms, which we were able to see in bloom.

Arthur Flemming, Assistant to the Attorney General, spoke on "Civil Service and National Defense." The Attorney General was in charge of Consumer Production, and also emphasized on South American relations.

The Defense Work of the Department of Justice was discussed by Attorney General, Justice. We visited the Brazilian and American Embassies, and also heard Dr. Erb lead us in the performing an orchestra.

The difficulty of performing an orchestra is not realized by many of us. Although this was an occasional flaw in the otherwise smooth performance, the enthusiasm of the New London Orchestra Society has proved to us that it is capable of performing such a difficult task.

Credit for T.V.A. Trip

Students taking the T. V. A. trip this summer will receive from 3 to 6 points credit in their college course. The cost of the trip will be $1.95 to $15.00, depending on the activities.

Follow Arthur Murray's Dance Teachers

When girls who dance day and night are enthusiastic about a deodorant, you can be sure it's good! Oderoom Cream meets even the charm requirements of Arthur Murray's busy teachers. It checks perspiration safely for 3 to 5 days. It is non-irritating, non-greasy, non-gritty. Follow the lead of the girls whose jobs depend on disdain! Send for your jar of Oderoom Cream today!

SPRING — the time for the afternoon coke or ice cream cone comes. Visit the College Inn and Snack Bar.

GIBBS SECRETARIAT TRAIN. ENDS saves your mouseboard gives you what it takes to win and hold a great job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS

225 Park Avenue, New York City 17 Washington, D.C.

WANT TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL SECRETARY?

THE ODEROOM CO., INC.

P.O. Box 75, New York, N. Y.

Send for the new Arthur Murray Dance and secretarial introduction kit for ODEROOM CREAM, 1 ounce (25c) to your nearest retailer and handling.

Name.

Address.

City.

Page Five

Golf SPALDING AND GOLDSMITH CLUBS

Meno rec 1.95 Woods 2.95

Golf Balls ALL PRICES

SPALDING SADDLES $6.95

Let Us Equip You For Your Own Particular Sport

TENNIS

Rackets White Tennis Caps

$1.95 to $15

U. S. Keds Wright & Ditson Balls

$1 to $1.98 3 in a can $1.25

Expert Restringing $2 to $9

(24 Hour Service)

Open April 26

Watch your Step!

College Inn and Snack Bar

GIBBS SECRETARIAT TRAIN. ENDS saves your mouseboard gives you what it takes to win and hold a great job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS

225 Park Avenue, New York City 17 Washington, D.C.

WANT TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL SECRETARY?

THE ODEROOM CO., INC.

P.O. Box 75, New York, N. Y.

Send for the new Arthur Murray Dance and secretarial introduction kit for ODEROOM CREAM, 1 ounce (25c) to your nearest retailer and handling.

Name.

Address.

City.

Page Five

Golf SPALDING AND GOLDSMITH CLUBS

Meno rec 1.95 Woods 2.95

Golf Balls ALL PRICES

SPALDING SADDLES $6.95

Let Us Equip You For Your Own Particular Sport

TENNIS

Rackets White Tennis Caps

$1.95 to $15

U. S. Keds Wright & Ditson Balls

$1 to $1.98 3 in a can $1.25

Expert Restringing $2 to $9

(24 Hour Service)

Open April 26

Watch your Step!

College Inn and Snack Bar

GIBBS SECRETARIAT TRAIN. ENDS saves your mouseboard gives you what it takes to win and hold a great job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS

225 Park Avenue, New York City 17 Washington, D.C.

WANT TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL SECRETARY?

THE ODEROOM CO., INC.

P.O. Box 75, New York, N. Y.

Send for the new Arthur Murray Dance and secretarial introduction kit for ODEROOM CREAM, 1 ounce (25c) to your nearest retailer and handling.

Name.

Address.

City.

Page Five

Golf SPALDING AND GOLDSMITH CLUBS

Meno rec 1.95 Woods 2.95

Golf Balls ALL PRICES

SPALDING SADDLES $6.95

Let Us Equip You For Your Own Particular Sport

TENNIS

Rackets White Tennis Caps

$1.95 to $15

U. S. Keds Wright & Ditson Balls

$1 to $1.98 3 in a can $1.25

Expert Restringing $2 to $9

(24 Hour Service)

Open April 26

Watch your Step!

College Inn and Snack Bar

GIBBS SECRETARIAT TRAIN. ENDS saves your mouseboard gives you what it takes to win and hold a great job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS

225 Park Avenue, New York City 17 Washington, D.C.

WANT TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL SECRETARY?

THE ODEROOM CO., INC.

P.O. Box 75, New York, N. Y.

Send for the new Arthur Murray Dance and secretarial introduction kit for ODEROOM CREAM, 1 ounce (25c) to your nearest retailer and handling.

Name.

Address.

City.

Page Five

Golf SPALDING AND GOLDSMITH CLUBS

Meno rec 1.95 Woods 2.95

Golf Balls ALL PRICES

SPALDING SADDLES $6.95

Let Us Equip You For Your Own Particular Sport

TENNIS

Rackets White Tennis Caps

$1.95 to $15

U. S. Keds Wright & Ditson Balls

$1 to $1.98 3 in a can $1.25

Expert Restringing $2 to $9

(24 Hour Service)

Open April 26

Watch your Step!

College Inn and Snack Bar

GIBBS SECRETARIAT TRAIN. ENDS saves your mouseboard gives you what it takes to win and hold a great job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS

225 Park Avenue, New York City 17 Washington, D.C.

WANT TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL SECRETARY?

THE ODEROOM CO., INC.

P.O. Box 75, New York, N. Y.

Send for the new Arthur Murray Dance and secretarial introduction kit for ODEROOM CREAM, 1 ounce (25c) to your nearest retailer and handling.

Name.

Address.

City.
Students Express Free Speech... (Continued from Page One)

Billed with the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Both of these organizations are in direct opposition to a third group of people vitally concerned with the war who hold that the United States must use American ships to get the supplies that will not absorb part of the wage rate. The American Steel industry also gave its assurance to the Labor Board that it will not buy Japanese tinplate. President Roosevelt pointed out the pressure of his office to settle the matter. The American Steel industry also gave its assurance to the Labor Board that it will not buy Japanese tinplate. President Roosevelt pointed out the pressure of his office to settle the matter.

Russo-Japanese Agreement

The Russo-Japanese Agreement of 1905, which resulted in the partition between Russia and Japan of Manchuria and Korea, has been referred to as a significant factor in the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War in 1937. The agreement established a precedent for the use of armed forces in the wake of territorial disputes.

Convoy Ships For England

The convoy system was introduced by the British in 1939 to protect merchant ships from attacks by German submarines. The system involved escorting merchant ships in small groups, or convoys, to reduce the risk of individual ships being targeted.

Girls And Their Escorts

The arrangement of girls and their escorts for the spring prom was a matter of great interest to many at Connecticut College. The process involved the selection of a chaperone and the assignment of a couple to each escort.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

To say that one has mad for it means that one is very enthusiastic about something or someone. It is a colloquial expression that suggests a strong desire or passion.

MAD FOR IT

what you'll be when you have beautified your fingernails with NORA-COH

Nail Polish

Free Speech...

(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor:

So much is said in criticism of college girl groups off for vacation that it behoves me to type a few commendatory lines based upon a recent experience. Too many critics think harshly of college girls in general for the behavior (or misbehavior) of a few.

Three of my elderly relatives went to Florida at the time spring vacations were beginning. On the trains there and down a large number of college girls were on the same Pullman. I was pleased to hear the relatives' very favorable comments about the manner in which the girls conducted themselves. They had high praise for all of them, without exception.

I hope that members of our own student body were on those cars. It is always a great pleasure to me to hear college groups receive praise. It is especially a pleasure to hear praise of Connecticut College groups.

At Providence college in Rhode Island, members of the Rev. Paul G. Perrotta's class in logic wrote their own examinations. Eight per cent of them flunked.

The Windle School

SECRETARY TRAINING

England's leading school for girls. Enroll now for 1941.

JANUARY 15th

Write Miss Van Zandt, The Lighthouse Inn, New London, Conn.

Millinery of Distinction

Ennis Shop

230 State Street

THE MARTOM

Just Down the Hill

Hot Waffles 25c

Plints of Ice Cream 25c

- Sandwiches
- Chops
- Lobster
- Steak

Breakfast Served 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar

A fast game finished... pause and

Turn to Refreshment

Free Speech...

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Send for complete booklet on nails. What to do about splitting nails, How to give yourself a Professional Manicure. Ask for "The Attractions and Their Care." Write—Manicure Dept., Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, New Jersey.
**Ideal Picnic Weather For Junior Prom**

The month of April did not run true to form over the whole of the state. Particularly on Saturday, weather conditions worsened instead of improving, and there were instances of storms and rain showers in various parts along the sound, sometimes extending into New Haven and Hartford, and for woods, streams, beach, and others, supplying their fires with logs from the northern part of the state.

Three groups of 1937 Juniors, including Marjorie Lemon, Del barley, Sally Turner, Sarah Crow, Louise Bridge, Lennie Ting, and others, monopolized Dew's Hop Yard for the afternoon. A large group of Thistles and Emily Abbey girls ended up with laurel and crowns at the same spot...where—along the shore of the Connecticut River. Anyhow they were all happy, they say that woods, streams, beach complete with haunted house were supplied for their entertainment.

Two large groups of Mary Harkness Juniors were fortunate enough to have private summer homes at the shore at which to establish their headquarters. Ruth Moulton's cottage near Westerly, Rhode Island, was the scene of much baseball, hamburger, and vocal activity. They played baseball until May 1st, the date physically incapacitated Lois Brenner by hitting her on the head with one of his powerful fly balls. And at Ginette Little's shanty at Fenwick (near Saybrook) an athletic group (including Babe Ruth Perry) and Peppin, Beach-Camber-Marcen- Sloggar Hunt (and but at Fort Frey) started the morning off with wading, canoeing and row-boating and spent the entire afternoon playing a seven inning softball game which was won by the home team in a secret scheme of tricks the vain girls decided they'd better go home and put up their heads for their own damage.

On Friday and Saturday nights summer parties danced regally supreme at Light House, Elm Street, Colonial, and Norwich Inns, and an extra splashy activities was the terrace breakfast held by Mary Harkness House on Sunday morning. The sun shone down on the after-Parties banishing heaping dishes of strawberries and cups of coffee to the ditch of many cameras. And so, even though the weatheringers on, all but the memories of the weekend went.

**Connecticut College News**

**Marital Ballgame Contest Between Classes Of '41, '42**

The double-header ring game has been baffling the campus for months and we feel it is high time that it came out into the light. The combatants are in Senior League: Winham vs. Jane Adam. In Junior League Mary Harkness House vs. 39. So far, our knowledge, only two home runs have been hit across the plate...The first came last February when Faith Maddock '42 married Jack Von Marin this honor is speeded to Mary Harkness.

The next to Winham last weekend when Ginni Newberry '41 married Phil Leech. Recently three new base hits were scored by Winthrop team, and more specifically by the players: Shirley Stuart, Marian Turner, and Dotty Gardner. In that recent game Jane Adam's team made a single base hit, Marjorie Chinski, rookie (she's the new fellow Jane Adam's team freshened up to the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan. An informal discussion followed the formal talks. This trip was the last of a series of three excursions taken annually by the Psychology Group.

**A. A. Attends Inter-Collegiate Council**

Last Friday and Saturday Connecticut college was represented at the meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, held at Smith College, by Franny Hosen '43 and Algie Adams '44. This was a district meeting and included many of the New England colleges. Approximately fifteen colleges were represented. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems relating to the Athletic Association such as: What are the various colleges and suggest solutions for them. Thursday evening a round table discussion was led by the Connecticut College representatives.

The next day on Saturday night by a banquet held at the Northampton Hotel with Miss Ann Frances Hotchkiss of New York as our guest speaker, Miss Hotchkiss's speech was on the value of women's athletics and how to maintain this value. Her talk was "And Play the Game," next year the National College Athletic Associations Council will be held at Wellesley college April 10 and 11.

**Flowers From Fisher's**

**READY MADE SUITS AND COATS**

Full line of Camel's Hair Sportswear.

Custom Work Done
Remodelling and Repairing

**Lous Anello and Co.**

21 Broad St.

**HOLLOWS JORDAN**

Famous Ice Cream

28 Flavors

**BRIGHTON SOUTHPORT CHEWING GUM**

**FLOWERS**

**From Fisher's**

**Ruth Harrison made a very pretty occasion. The use of music to add a touch to the mood of the scene and the players was a clever touch.**

**About talk about a soft treat—just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM**

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions.
Caught On Campus

Peggy Rubinstein '44 has taken to the aesthetic field for a little early morning diversion. She has taken a try at piano (her first try that is) and finds that the only time she can work in her practice room is early in the morning, 6:30 to 7:15 to be exact. Through consideration for the community (courtesy of Philosophy 13 9200 every T and S morning), she has been forced to cut these practices down to one a week, and even then to not pedal them. They have had to general discord, shall we say, but at least there is good attend-
ance at breakfast.

* * *

Those cute little sledge hammerers have in the library a case to which can hit the library the hard-
est and the competition has been interest of the Lib, inmates so well that attendance has decreased very little to be sure. It is actually not the quantity that we’re worried about but the quality. Frankly, the millennium is slipping. People don’t like to walk on the wrong feet, glasses on upside down and hair tied in little bows underneath the chin. The LQ of the inmates is rated at about the “null normal” stage. The place isn’t dull and it isn’t uninteresting, inconsistent, isn’t it? To be sure.

* * *

At the Union Front last Friday night, Cherry Noble ’44 was look-
ing mighty good in a boosootch white evening dress which was set off by an orchid pinned on the skirt. Mr. Noble also was cut by our Mr. Colesman (and only one at a time) and he informed her that “come the revolution, there won’t be orchesas drooling off skirts.”

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

little minds” is the phrase of a man who probably never raised his voice against the wrongs of society. Any-
how, your opinion could never be sway many number of people. And why bother? The world will go right on living and breathing.

Get It at . . .

Starr’s Drug Store
2 Deliveries to Dorms Daily

So many cattle per day will be shipped from Chicago to Philad-
élphia, but drivers will strike for bet-
er hours and more pay, someone else will preach against inflation. It is true that one brief speech of Lincoln’s, given at Gettysburg, we believe, moved a nation, but he was an unusual man. No one of us can ever hope to be a Lincoln. We might just as well accept the fact and go on living gracefully day by day. DISSENTERS don’t know that peace; in fact, they very sel-
dom know popularity. And as long as you have to live with so many other girls, you might just as well realize that popularity is a transitory thing, easily squandered, ardously attained.

After you leave college, there will be plenty of time to think. When you are independent, you can express your beliefs frankly. Although your employer is a Repub-
lican, you can be a Democrat—
back at the apartment. The girls

Dayton's

PRISCILLA LANE

starring in Warner Bros.'

forthcoming hit

"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

and warmth, and the exquisite-
ever sparkling. The spiritual ex-
pression on the lady of Brittany’s
the left side of the altar seem to be
the saints behind it—fading into
beams on the altar and add depth
the rays of sunlight cast their
hues of grey, green, white, and
rose. Let your eyes linger on the
frosty pink of the lady’s lacy
tumes worn by the women of that
any, showing the beautiful cos-
study of the French Classroom

Befanti Painting To

French Classroom

Befanti, the celebrated artist of
France, is the painter of this study,
Italian descent who has studios in
those of the lady. She
the painting was acquired by Miss
George A. Hearn, art collector,
ation of the Carnegie Institute at
shown in the International Exhib-
Paris Salon held in
1910.

whose history is an interesting one.

France, is the painter of this study,
Italian descent who has studios in
those of the lady. She
the painting was acquired by Miss
George A. Hearn, art collector,
ation of the Carnegie Institute at
shown in the International Exhib-
Paris Salon held in
1910.

Everybody who smokes them likes their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE

On the movie lot or wherever you go, the Right Combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from distant Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly Satisfies.

Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield’s definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.