What Interests You Most In This Collegiate World?

(Ed. Note: This interview was granted by Miss Edith Sollers, Instructor in English.)

"The interests of the scientist," begins Miss Sollers, "perhaps more than those of any other person absolved in a particular pursuit, are very likely specialized. The scientist tends to concentrate on his particular field, and in so doing he may neglect other interests. But because it is so strongly evidence of the fact that he does not encompass the realm of general knowledge, it is a seldom topic of dinner table conversation. His contribution, however, is invaluable to human understanding because it is not, above all, his self.

The chemist, the statistician, all of them, have learned the importance of accepting facts because it is not, to be sure, but it is so by physical evidence of their extent and utility. This is true.

Miss Sollers is a modest person, "What I say," she continued, "therefore, is simply this. A profession of teaching is a humble calling. Our science is to teach excellence and discrimination, to help the listener to realize that the habit of just not bothering is by far the easier, the habits of the scientist brings with it an immesurable satisfaction.

Continued to Page Seven

Professor Cleland Of Anholt Will Speak At Averspes

The speaker at the 7 p.m. viên on Sunday will be James T. Cleland, associate professor of religion in Anholt College. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Professor Cleland was graduated from Glasgow University with the M.A. degree and received his B.D. degree from the same institution with distinction in ecclesiastical history. Coming to America under the Jarvis Fellowship, he studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he obtained the S.T.M. degree, summa cum laude. Returning to Scotland as assistant to the Black Fellowship at Divinity Hall, Glasgow University, he assisted the professors of theology and the New Testament Criticism, and from 1930 to 1931 served as Faults Teaching Fellow at Glasgow. This fellowship contract prevented him from accepting an invitation to become assistant to the professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary. When, a year later, Anholt College called him to be instructor in religion, he was released from the last year of his contract. Permission to assist and soon to assume class professor in Religion followed.

One of Professor Cleland's hobbies, in addition to his enthusiasm for Robert Burns, is the collecting of religious poetry. In former years he played rugby and soccer and at Anholt has had a bad, but assistant coach, in turning out consistently successful soccer teams. Last year Professor Cleland spent his leave of absence in Europe and Near East.

Dr. Myers To Address Group

Dr. Gary Myers, head of the department of Child Education in Western Reserve University, will speak at the meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Association of Childhood Education to be held May 16 from 2 to 3 o'clock in the Knowlton Salon. Alumni Grand Commissioner of Education, Connecticut, will introduce Dr. Myers.

Continued to Page Six

Ten New Students To Gain Training In Auerbach Major

Opportunity has not only knocked, but has also entered the door of the ten Sophomores who have been chosen Auerbach majors. Margaret Till, Emily Park, Sara Sears, Lois Brenner, Diana Woll, Margaret Smith, Janet Carlson, Virginia Kramer, Alfred Knob, and K. Smith are the members of the class '42 (Mrs. C. C. Goodspeed) of which two were elected last week.

In addition to the nine Sophomores who have been elected last year, the members of the Mathematics Society, and also of the Mathematics Association of Analysts, Dr. Myers introduced:

Continued to Page Two

Fathers ComeFrom Afar To Festivities

To date 1,735 fathers have accepted their invitations to our annual Father's Day festivities by Mon., May 6. It is expected that by Saturday, May 11, the number will have swelled to even more than the 1,735 who attended last year. Another Spring more parents will visit Fairfield than from any other class, the figures decline as they go up the scale for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Ten to 15 miles and hundreds of miles will be traveled by this group of parents going to meet those who will come from the greatest distances are Mr. and Mrs. New York (Virginia '42), Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania (Wisconsin '41), Mr. Charles Schwartz from Chicago (Pennsylvania '42), Mr. William C. A. From Houston, Texas (Virginia '41), Mr. Walter Keay from Connecticut (Connecticut '40), and Mr. C. A. Stanley from Hunting- ton, West Virginia (Pennsylvania '41).

Last year the greatest distance came from Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, and New York.

Continued to Page Seven

Math Club To Hear Dr. Gilman Speak On "Probability."

"Probability" was the topic on which Professor R. L. Gilman of Brown University will address the Math Club in 7:30 clock in Bill Hall on May 14. Before the lecture, Professor Gilman's talk will at tend a coffee given by members of the Math Club in the living room of 1931 Dormitory.

Professor Gilman received his B.A. degree from Kansas College in 1929 and thence became a fellow of the mathematics department of Kansas College and later served as an instructor in the same department at both Princeton and Cornell.

In 1932 he was appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Brown University. At present he is president of the American Mathematical Society, and also of the Mathematics Association of Analysts.
Free Speech...

(To the Editor of the News:

On page four of the News for May 11, 1940, in the section that is called, "Around Our Town," I see an item in regard to Mr. S. F. Petersen. I think that college students would be interested to know that Mr. Petersen was a generous donor to our college from the beginning, and it was he who gave the Greek writing at twenty-five dollars a year from 1916 to 1932. Mr. Petersen has always been particularly interested in the study of Greek at Connecticut College.

Very sincerely yours,

Irene Nye
Dean of the Faculty

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9
Installation of Student Government officers...
Chapel 9:15

Thursday, May 10
Installation of Student Government officers...
Fanning 206 4:00

Wednesday, May 15
Eastern Connecticut Association of Child...
Math Club Meeting Bill Hall 7:45

Archive Prize Examinations...
308 Fanning 4:00-6:00

Editorial...

(Continued from Column 1)

Studious pursuits. All of us seem to have more term papers due than ever before, and less time in which to do them. Let's not forget, though, that the hours we spend in study will increase in value as the years pass.

The pleasant Spring days have had us only a prelude to Summer, when many of us will not be engaged in outside work. Every job we do is worth working well, so let's do our best.

The present situation is a challenge to you, Premier Blunt has said, "so let's make it an incentive, not an alibi!"

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

College women, "expect too much and too expensive in misery."

These statements by a member of the Iowa legislature cost Iowa State College a new women's dormitory, for it contributed to the economy defeat which drove a bill which would have financed the structure.

But this particular son is lucky he isn't a Pennsylvanian, for Duquesne University women have organized a "Conservative Protective League," and they'd certainly gone after his scalp if he'd been with in their jurisdiction.

They've organized particularly to fight the common student-operators and to provide broken-date insurance. They'll be well worth the cost for the insurance. You can've done it at a goldfish hatchery, where the ghoulfish come at least 5,000 to the cup of water. And this (we hope) is that!...
Wednesday, May 8, 1940

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Unusual Exhibit Of Art Projects Shown At Museum, May 5

One of the most unusual art exhibits of the year was held at Lyman-Allyn Museum in New London. The exhibit consisted of two parts, landscape gardening and prints, with the prints being shown in a long gallery located to the left of the staircase a beautiful arched entrance. The garden and the prints met my eye at first glance, they all appeared somewhat alike, but on closer examination it was evident that variety was a dominant key note in the collection. It was interesting to note how the many informal gardens were balanced by a few very formal ones. For those interested in landscape architecture it was an excellent opportunity to see what a variety of effects can be obtained by varying the arrangements. The formal ones were very symmetrical in plan while the more informal, rustic gardens had balance that was more obvious. The landscape arrangement was formed by different structures such as statue and fountain and various宜nement and fountains. Not only were the gardens pleasing to the eye, but to the photograph was highly recommendable of the standpoint of balance, order and value.

A delightfully universal collection of prints filled the other three rooms of the museum. There were reproductions from the sixteenth century to the present, and many of the various countries represented were Italy, France, Spain, and Japan. The exhibit contained examples of almost every type of printmaking. The prints had been used, including wood cuts, etchings, engravings, dry-points, and lithographs, each of which gave a different effect.

Rev. Merrill Offers Spiritual Remedy

A spiritual remedy for the social unrest common among those who are living in a world where the struggle for human existence is evident. Stewards and those interested may find a refuge in the Rev. Dr. J.J. Merrill, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of West Newton, Mass., who preached at Vesper Services last Sunday evening.

For his first suggestion, the Rev. Doctor Merril used the illustration of a garden which, however narrow it might be, could be raised to the highest pitch. It is height, rather than width that we need, according to the Reverend Merrill. "Count your life lost if you don't lift yourself a little nearer to God," he said.

Merrill asked his listeners how long it had been since they had done anything for a half-hour and thought and prayed. Through thinking and praying in altitude, according to the Reverend Dr. Merrill, we can lift our eyes to greater heights.

As his second suggestion, Dr. Merrill offered the remedy of making a few good books our friends for in back of every book of knowledge is a man. To understand his point, Dr. Merrill told of the immigrant who, when asked if he would like to learn "Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and Bennington Stowe," in conclusion Dr. Merrill expressed his hope that we all have a library at home, for, "...the man who has only a library for only then can we look through desk and see God's eternal suns."

Neill Bulletin May 8

President Dr. Merrill, Dean Nye, and the Connecticut College students at the formal banquet of the New London Chapter of the Connecticut College at the opening of the College. In appearance this structure is not different from that of any other stable; but after all, it's not the outer crust that counts. It's only a grey wood wall, holding with ten feet stalls within. As with people, you have to know the inhabitants to get well to like it. Then, too, you have to know the inhabitants who reside there before you can say anything about it. In this case it's a pleasure to know the horses.

Perhaps we should be introduced.

There are twelve and a half horses. The horses: Spider, the pony, better known as "Prancer," Smoky, and Princess. Now that you know Spider, when you saw on campus during his little escape to advertise the Junior Prom, we'll meet the others. There's Harmony, Flying High, Fig Leaf, Laced Nelson, Pinchbone, Omar, Forest Elf, Dobbin, Tommy Tucker, Hazel Elf, Smoky, and Princess. When the talk, probably they would tell us some amusing tales. Dobbin came here all the time, but the others haven't traveled so far, because most of them are from Boston. Unfortunately, their lessons are as difficult for use as ours are for us. Many of the seniors were unacquainted with them when they arrived here; now they are rooming with them, and are true friends. It's no easy job to remember all their names; certainly they are the closest friends anyone can have in any way.

Miss Martin must know that horses aren't dumb, even though they rank under the title of dumb. Unless they are kept supplied with exercise, horses show has accomplished through her patience and affection for them. She's taught them to jump; she's taught them tricks; she's taught them so much that they are able to bring back to us a quite a number of ribbons from the shows in which they are entered. The girls all realize how lucky they are in having her as their instructor. They say that after having lessons here, they know how to ride a horse, but they also know something about the breed. In order to handle a horse gracefully--as well as the anatomy of the horse, its exceedingly complicated apparatus--the horses must be trained. But let's learn something of the character of a horse. They do have individuality. He's the stable-boy, 'nnd he knows his horse. They have friends, the ones we know our best friends. He's been here four years, as long as Miss Martin has had the riding school on the College grounds. He says, "Most people don't realize how intelligent a horse is. They're pretty affectionate after you play around with them for a while."

Perhaps the following statement won't be surprising. "If you don't let your horse see what a variety was that, all the better. He's the stable-boy, and he knows his horse. They have friends, the ones we know our best friends. He's been here four years, as long as Miss Martin has had the riding school on the College grounds. He says, "Most people don't realize how intelligent a horse is. They're pretty affectionate after you play around with them for a while."

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Caught on Campus

Disaster came to the Zoology Lab when a field of frogs died because of an unexpected chlorothionde accident.

Speaking of animals, one person was seen discussing the Baby Zoo with gas on the floor. Rumors—maybe today's assignment had something to do with dead rats.

Well, Generals are over and we certainly hope the accident is over. Their evacuation en masse this past weekend resulted in some very memorable classes, though two juniors found themselves sole, since they were the only freshmen present on Thursday. On Saturday, the attendance was no stronger. However, they'll have their day.

Freemans, freshmen, bless your hearts. Your naiveté astounds us. One of your class was asked assaulting Yale for cheating. Gas. Netties Junior Prom. After all, she said, 'I couldn't think of something a little more original for their Derby Day?'

To date, three ex-actors are mothers. We do not know their names. We do know that one of them is Danna Ed. Helen Cantor, and Lorri Priscan.

Recently, the Key F/W With Wallace Program has several new sponsors. Several sun baths were being made which are conducive affairs of "Playmate."
The sun bathers owe this new chapter of Key F/W With Wallace to students who thoughtfully bring her outfit around noon on sunny days.

What girl had three callers last weekend, disposed of two by means of various tricks, and went out with the third herself? The evening was spent in trying to make people gracefully evading the others.

A New London church was sent into momentous confusion last Sunday when three apparently diggled sophomores dropped a beautiful collection plate on the uncarpeted floor. But the usher was most helpful about it—wasn't he, girls?

We hate to bring such a delicate matter to your attention, but someone has stolen, or should we say borrowed, the picture of the leading man of the "Merchant of Venice."

Several notices have been posted for missing предмет, subject to please return it. We feel it only fair to aid the authorities in their tireless efforts.

The Seniors are grateful to the hand of dried-eyed Sophomores who sometimes staggered themselves out of bed in the wee hours to hang canvases on their dorm windows last May forever. But their gratitude is felt no less toward the unprecedented and heroic band who braved the morning especially to answer the Seniors' call to courage. They have an understanding sympathy and a capacity of sympathy for the ideals to come.

Freshmen Present Pageant

Of Gaity, Life, Color

(Continued From Page One)

Chairman of the various committees is as follows:

Costumes—Nancy Crook Properties—Etterly Silvers Publicity—Mary Lou Shukman

Flowers—Jane Geckler Dance—Polly Smith Program—Kay Johnson Hair-dressing—Louise Reich

Make-up—Mary Enright

Thirty-two groups are being worked with by two coaches each. The various group leaders have been working with their groups in school and will carry out rehearsals. In case of rain the pageant will be staged in the Student Auditorium at the scheduled time.

Natalie Klivman, President of International Relations Club, has announced that dinner, Tuesday, May seventh, was for the benefit of the European Students Service Fund.

and gain some appreciation of the management and organization. The last three weeks will be spent mainly in intensive selling under very careful supervision.

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Miss Sollers Interviewed

(Continued From Page One)

(student should be that of contributing to what we consider "service" and the augmentation of his self-respect. Today especially, when so many human beings have been denied the rights of speech, trust in their fellow man and even life itself, we must be conscious of our obligations. And that obligation is clearly that of maintaining the improvement of the world about us.

The conversation turned then to most of our observations. "It is a peculiar quick of human nature," continued Miss Sollers, "to look for the negative rather than the positive characteristics of those with whom we come in contact. All too often we forget that we should respect others. We forget the importance of kindness and consideration and the fact that just criticizing means nothing... unless we strive to do some of a more positive nature, it is a Pollyanna attitude to believe that in every individual there is something fine and good. This search for positive results can be conducted, too, in our studies. In the pages of history, for instance, there is much that figure who has been criticized and labelled with the term 'antisocial.' But think, there must have been some good in him... or else he would never have been great." Perhaps the most difficult lesson to learn, said Miss Sollers as the subject of conversation changed again, 'is patience. To have to use the word 'carr' is no easy accomplishment, and it takes effort to leap the hurdles which at first seem impossible. Once self-confidence has been gained, then arises the equally important question: is the world really no better than lack of assurance. And we cannot afford to forget that no matter how skilled or how proficient we may become, the world is full of people who are equally as capable, and far better educated, than ourselves."

Miss Sollers is a delightfully friendly person, intensely interested in people about her. She finds her new position as Housemother of a college with experience in enjoyment and satisfaction, and seems sincerely earnest in her efforts to help the girls. When she leaves her work in the Chemistry department, she hopes to devote her time to less serious pursuits. She enjoys the theatre, plays ping-pong, and buses. Especially does she disapprove of anything, occasionally, too, she steals an hour to observe the nursery school children.

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth University officials show that every month a college student has to learn, "perhaps the most difficult lesson to learn."

Calling All College Girls

Whatever the reason for your coming to New York, there are many reasons why you should visit "The Baraboo."

Breakfast Lunchroom Dinner

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The Winkle School offers a thorough, complete SECRETARIAL TRAINING COURSE especially planned for College women. Small classes & individual attention. Continuous classes begin July and September. 

Prep. Blunt Thanks Donors for Gifts (Continued from Page Three)

leige. Mrs. F. J. Maxted, mother of Marilyn Maxted '40, has given a number of small crabapple trees, which will augment the beauty of Bill Hall and the south end of Plant House.

The Junior Mascot, a Speaker's stand, will soon be installed in the auditorium, and the Senior gift will be given by Helen A. Jones '31.

In conclusion, President Blunt said, "I am glad that many of you are getting the habit, as individuals and groups, of giving to the College. I hope you will talk to your friends in this vein. With all our new buildings, we look very prosperous, but you must remember that..."

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Groton, Conn.
The Clothesline

By Loretta Longevi, L.

Something about Spring suggests gay new clothes, so the Nence has established a clothing department for smart and different apparel. Down town, at one shop there are some dresses which you have featured in the Madison Avenue, Our outstanding dress is a tailored evening gown with a halter top of white, blue and red, and a three-dentil white as, stashed as Willie's Sunday School collar, and priced at $29.90. In the house is a lovely white dress, adorned with diamond blouses and buttons, and just crying for a little imagination to bring out the fullness of its skirt or white. The dress is a white and red striped formal for $11.95.

There are the most delightful of the Pepper mint candy canes we find on Christmas trees. The price—$1.95.

From an obscure corner we found a luscious shade of raspberry, and upon investigation it proved to be linen cash in white and a tray of white, and there the price tag records $10.95. For $1.95 you can acquire their natural hair, and with the white buttons, and you will have the equivalent of a new suit! Here's the perfect answer. It cannot absorb instructions. Another ten per cent doesn't know what to do with the information when it comes.

"College tries to educate all sides of your personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Childers urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times," Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together to build the future, not concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity. We have the free world, and not confine our considerations to men's minds. We have been altogether too limited in our knowledge of men, of going to bed because you haven't a decent slip to your name. Take care of yourself in hand right now, and remind yourself that the Marvel Shop has the most admirable print cotton ones for $2.95. If you don't accept a slip to your name. Mary Barron's that are priced within the $5.95 to $12.95 range. If you don't accept a slip to your name. Mary Barron's that are priced within the $5.95 to $12.95 range.

Farther up New London's busy River Road, an attractive shop featuring all manner of luring wearing apparel from belts to shoes, trousers and gloves. Just inside the door is a love of a blue denim sailor jacket, double for $3.95, with white stripes, et Pour, as nautical as "Hoot your job! The girl is slacks and white blouses and blouses to go "heath and, they are but $1.95 a piece. Among the playgoats is a white sharkskin with the nicest, coolest looking round neck at a reasonable $6.95, which includes graceful pleats and an exceptionally full skirt for over top. Another wonderful god dress which should always be in the wardrobe of at least one, is a green and white striped dress for $11.95.

"Feel like reverting to the carefree days of childhood? Here's the perfect answer. The frock consists of a dainty sort of skirt, striped and very full, and a quilted bonnet of the jacket type, with a square neck edged in white rick, done enough for a Sunday School picnic. On the skirt rick are slits of marvelous boys, with a twenty per cent discount! A turquoise model with a huge patch pocket attached to the belt is particularly stunning. Don't let sum- mer find you unprepared, when for $2.95 you have a regulation white gingham bath suit! Nor let yourself get into an embarrass- ment when you can get a white sharkskin with a red belt—which you can replace for the occasion."
Palmer Auditorium

Rented for Summer

By Amateur Theatre

Will Offer Opportunity For Developing Skills

Techniques Of Drama

Palmer Auditorium, which has been rented for the summer by a new theatre group, Amateur Theatre for Amateurs, will be the scene of many of the greatest plays of the past during the months of July and August. The director of this co-operative enterprise is Harry R. Davis, who has had many years experience as director of drama at the Hotchkiss School, and one year at the Hedgewood Theatre in Philadelphia. During the month of July Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray will give a course in Speech and Acting.

The purpose of the project is "To establish a theatre where young people may have an opportunity to develop their talents in the field of creative theatre.

4. To give an apprentice group a place to develop their skills and technique.

The players will say, "Work, live, and create on a share and share alike basis."
The company will be confined to those who have had at least two years of work in college or high school. The theatre will be open July 15 to August 15, with plays which will be refunded at the end of the summer if the balance on hand affords it. Apprentices who have had less than two years of work will participate, but will pocket only $2.00.

Students Present Radio Ad-lib Discussions

In a couple of months, montage, all of which the Dormitories will be packed away, and the students will be called for college enrollments to about one-half or possibly one-third of their present size. A senior of Athletic, it is to admit all youth into high school and college who have ability and character and to recognize that such training may have a profound effect on the student of tomorrow. The democratic alternative is to admit all youth into high school and college who have ability and character and to recognize that such training may have a profound effect on the student of tomorrow. The democratic alternative is to admit all youth into high school and college who have ability and character and to recognize that such training may have a profound effect on the student of tomorrow.

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One of the most common assumptions about education is that it must take its color from its environment, and serve those wants on which society is most acutely conscious at the moment. If this were the case, there would be no reason to speak of a liberal education worldly and settled into his affairs. The State has no organized forces directed toward freedom. In this time of transition, when the state is supreme, liberal education is impossible.

"Now what is a cultured man? It would say a cultured man is one who sees things in their proper perspective, who has a sense of relative values of things and men, who is able to separate the true from the false, and who possesses those qualities that make a well-balanced mind." President William D. W. Hodge of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute redefines what U. S. colleges and universities should produce.

Yellow Cab

4231 Phone

If you want to know what to say to an employer who's looking for a man with experience and not just four years of football studies, listen to the broadcasts.

Cornelia Otis Skinner

Next Sykes Fund Artist

(Coastal From Page One)

only form of scenery used by Miss Skinner. She relies upon herself to create the atmosphere of a study for the class or on the set. It is to be surveyed by the men who will be talking to prospective employers a couple of weeks later.

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Next Sykes Fund Artist

(Coastal From Page One)

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Radcliffe Wins Top Honors in College Bridge Tournament

The celebrated Big Three in Eastern intercollegiate sports—Princeton, Harvard and Yale—finished in that order behind two young ladies from Radcliffe College in the first annual invitation Intercollegiate Bridge Championship held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York last week-end (April 26-27).

Winners in the tournament which attracted campus contract champions from five Eastern women’s colleges and seven Ivy League universities, were Mary Ashley, 19-year-old junior at Radcliffe from Perryburg, Ohio, and Marj Goldsberg, 21-year-old senior from Calgary, Alberta. William M. Jennings ’40, and R. Glen Maltland ’41 of Princeton, were runners-up. Others entered were Sarah Lawrence, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Smith, Cornell, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke, who finished in that order.

The 24 undergraduate players from 14 states and Canada received an all-expense trip to New York in connection with the tournament, the first of its kind ever held and one of the few college sports in which men and women may compete on an equal basis.

Plans for making the tournament an annual affair are now being made by the sponsoring committee, a group of New York college and university alumni of which Allan MacRose, Jr., of the Columbia University Club of New York, is chairman. A permanent trophy was put in play, which Radcliffe will hold for a year or until the next competition.

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Three Girls Represent College at Conference
Margaret Robinson, Dorothy Howard, Edith Geisinger, and Dorothy Reed represented Connecticut College at the New England Conference on International Affairs which was held May 4 and 5 at M. I. T. The questions discussed by small round table groups, and finally by the entire assembly of delegates from New England colleges were: (1) The Economic Policies of Belligerents and Neutrals. (2) The United States and the Final Peace. (3) Where is the American Frontier? (4) Power Politics in the Balkans in the Near East, and (5) Should there be a Neutral Bloc?

Wig and Candle to Romp At Buck Lodge Picnic
On Tuesday, May 14th, the members of Wig and Candle will forget their rules as actresses, to frolic and romp at a supper picnic at Buck Lodge.

Previously, the Dramatic Society has always held a spring banquet, but this year the votes were in favor of an informal picnic instead. There will be a “surprise”

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