Peters is a Legend. This was not to be. "Those were the days, those were the days," he remarked, overcome by nostalgia. "Those days when we was young, we used to put beans in the peaches. An' they was a real treat."

The college choir will be directed by Miss Simon as Concert Soloist. The Connecticut College choir will present two works by Rachmaninoff: 'Prélude, D-minor,' and 'Gebliches Liedchen,' in a recital at the college Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Miss Simon's recital will take the place of the usual spring concert of the choir.

Attention Students...

College Choir Will Present Miss Simon As Concert Soloist.

The Connecticut College choir will present Auguste Tiersot's 'melo-soprano,' in a recital at the college Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Miss Simon's recital will take the place of the usual spring concert of the choir.

Attention Students...

Student Gov't Officers For '40 Installed

Pres. Presents Gavel: Stresses Importance of Student Government

In a simple yet impressive ceremony, President Blunt installed the Student Government officers on Tuesday, May 16th, during Chapel period. The oath of office was first administered to Irene Kennel, new President of Student Government, and Janice Menninger, new Vice President of Student Government. Then Bessey Knowlton, the Chief Justice of Honor Court, and the six newly elected judges, Annette Osborne '40, Mary Giebe '40, Barbara Deshler '40, Edith Taylor '40, Lois Brenner '42, and Betty Bowden '42, were inducted. Mary Ann Scott '40, Vice President of Student Government, and Janet Fitch '41, Senator of the House, then took their oaths of office, after which President Blunt presented the gavel to Miss Kennel.

President Blunt closed the ceremony, telling of its significance. She bade the students and faculty of Student Government, "It is essential to the efficient management, as well as the moral standards of the college. Student Government is a symbol, too, of the respect the Administration and the faculty have for student opinion and action. They, as well as the Student body, have a confidence in the Student Government."

She also showed that a democratic form of government in college helps to train students to be good citizens and leaders after graduation. President Blunt concluded, "Student Government is an essential part of making this college a creditable, worth-while, and more beautiful...

Rev. Ralph Sockman Vesper Speaker

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers service Sunday at Connecticut College will be the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church (Methodist Episcopal) on Park Avenue, at Sketches, New York City. Graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, which later awarded him the honorary degree of D.D., he did graduate work at Columbia University, receiving from this institution his Ph.D. in 1915. He has pursued studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York, of which institution he is a senior member.
CAMPUS CAMERA

C. O. SHANKS
Hobby: "I'VE SPENT MORE THAN FORTY YEARS TRAVELING ACROSS AMERICA TALKING TO YOUTH PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN JUDGING RECREATIONAL EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND A COLLEGED GAME. HE HAS NEVER LONED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTAGONIST.

BLOUSE, ACTIVE MISS
JO CHAPMAN IS THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S.

Duke University is located on what was once a race track.

THINGS AND STUFF

Sir Adrian Boult, musical director
By Carol Chappell '41 of the British Broadcasting Corporation

The editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

I have just learned today that there will be no more Freshman Initiations. I know that the entire student body is feeling very sore on the question of whether or not to continue this tradition, but only today I found out the negative result.

Yes, I am disappointed. The freshman class was the only one to desire its continuance. I felt that this would be the result, but now that it has been confirmed, I want to protest. After all, why should the seniors, juniors, and sophomores vote on this question, when it no longer concerns them? I try to put myself in their places, and realize that I probably would vote the same as they have just done: against the continuance of Freshman Initiations. But the upperclassmen have had the experience of initiating and initiating, I'll wager that if they were freshmen now, they would vote in favor of its continuance, because they would not yet have had the thrill of "sweet revenge" on the next incoming class.

I have not talked to our entire class about this, of course, but the girls in my house really had fun last fall during initiation. I remember vividly getting up at 5 a.m. to braid my hair into fifteen neat pigtails and to dress in the crazy get-up that the sophomores had ordered us to wear the day before. And picking up slates and bowing before the class of '41's banner outside of Fanning were fun too, because they were a part of our "official admission to Connecticut College."

My only criticism concerning Initiation is that it must have been truly very boring in the day and a half would be enough. But I don't want to give up on it altogether. Connecticut College doesn't have many traditions anyway, and in fact the whole tradition thing is so strong, thus all the more reason why she shouldn't discontinue those she has already established.

The initiation can be carried too far, but it needn't be if the sophomore class goes at it entirely in the spirit of fun. I think that with a shorter period for initiation, any tendency towards this would be eliminated.

What can't we do something about this? Do I have an answer?

Dear Editor:

Last week, elections took place both for campus wide and class offices. However, there has been excellent spirit and good sportsmanship throughout with little or no ill feeling towards anybody. What happened this year?

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA

John Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath, A Social Epic

By Carol Chappell '41

Sun baked flats, dust covered fields, ramshackle huts, and tattered clothes form the background of John Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath. It is a tale scooped out of the dust of Oklahoma. Specifically, it is a tale of the Joad family, but it might be of any family whose home the buck has foreclosed. The story begins in Oklahoma and winds in California, accounting the long trip west in a broken down truck. On that truck are Tom Joad—and on parole—his father, mother, grand- father, grandfather, Uncle John, his married sister, Rose of Sharon, and her husband, his little brother and sister, and an ex-preacher. On the way, the grandfather and grandmother of Rose of Sharon desert her. Misfortune follows misfortune. In the beginning, the Joads had lost their farmhouse when a tractor blazed into it. At the end, they lose their second house, a box car, and all their belongings in a California flood. The last we see of them they are spending the night in a barn.

Grapes of Wrath, we believe, is John Steinbeck's finest book. It is more than a hard luck story. It is a vivid, authentic picture of what ruins and poverty-stricken western families. It is a social epic. It paints in brilliant, simple colors a marifle, depravity-stricken section of the country that we should know about. John Steinbeck throws on the page the same great insights into human vanity in drawing his characters, these are characters which have been created by life at its best. He concentrates on their stubborn fight against a force they cannot defeat. He has made his characters "Americans," and "Grapes of Wrath" will last as one of the greatest books ever to come out of our country.

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke College students were offered board for $6.50 a month.

(Continued from Column 4)

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(Continued from Column 4)
“About Time” Remarks Co-ed

In News Reporter’s Interview

Mr. John Palmer Has High Aspirations to be Alumnus In a Class of His Own

By Ruth Gill ’40

Case of the “Forgotten Man”... or maybe “Man, the Unknown”... or even that he belongs to the democratic first-co-ed, and not until vacation is in sight does anyone tell us those who are so important. Not a statement, nor a date left over from the junior prom, but a real live co-ed, who goes to classes, does homework, and takes a part in the exciting characteristic of a student.

He, our co-ed, is Mr. John Palmer, a New London, who teaches science and chemistry in Chapman Tech in his spare time. The course he takes here is Miss Harrison’s Public Administration—a class of nine, including our co-ed.

We found Mr. Palmer in the Information Office, which we thought made a nice setting for an interview. (Incidentally, Mrs. Palmer has head-quartered in the Information Office.) When asked for an interview, Mr. Palmer, becomingly attired in the collegiate fashion of a two-tone cap, rather modestly and graciously consented.

“It’s about time,” he remarked.

“Do you like being a co-ed?” we asked.

He said, “I like it very much... it will always be one of my most cherished memories.” Certainly a statement of many interpretative possibilities.

“Do you find being the only man in the class an interesting experience?” he answered. “Yes, I do,” and mentioned that as a part of the class work, he was once the only man present at a League of Women Voters Meeting.

“I only regret,” he said, “that my shyness prevents me from taking advantage of all the opportunities offered.”

“Does your experience in doing homework make you any more lenient towards your own students?” we asked.

“Yes, I think so... rather more humane towards them I find,” he said. (We’re in favor of more teachers being humane.)

Mr. Palmer also made the statement that he enjoys enormous prestige in the class.

“They appeal to me for practically everything,” he said.

From various other sources, we found that Mr. Palmer is a very satisfied student—getting an A for his work.

A. A. NEWS

John Palmer

Aho, Sailors! We have more fine breezes ahead! Due to the number of fine breezes, a special trip is made to the coast of Connecticut. In Dartmouth sailing regattas we had to find some way to choose an alumnus of any particular class, but surmised that he would, at least, be a class by himself.

In conclusion, we admire Mr. Palmer for his courage, for his achievement—and decide that this is a case of Chase’s Scholar’s roles again—“gladly would he learn, and gladly teach.” The only trouble is that we no longer go to Connecticut College for Women—it is now Connecticut College for Women and one Man.

Connecticut College News

Travel Books Lure Readers To Roads of Adventure

The Library Can Provide Inspiration to Journey During Summer Vacation

If you are undecided about where to travel this summer... The following books reviewed should help or at least suggest places worth visiting. The books are not the conventional travel guide books... They are accounts of different peoples in statistical terms or the country’s assets in the percentage of products exported. These authors, in an interesting manner, have written down their adventures and impressions of various places.

Stella Benson, author of The Little World, is an English girl who has worked her way around the world, while entertaining all the uncertainties entailed. She started at Piccadilly Circus and proceeded westward to the United States, Japan, China, India and returned to England to marry. She resumed her travelings afterwards with a revisit to the United States. The book is an account of her adventures, amazing. Miss Benson’s trip are a twenty-one mile trek through a frosty, New England night—wearing old-fashioned wrap-around fashion, to catch a train (she missed three), and the trip to the haunted tennis court on the island. Afterward, she wrote the articles which helped finance her trip.

When you are afflicated with the doldrums, reading the autobiography of Miss Benson is an English girl who has worked her way around the world, while entertaining all the uncertainties entailed. She started at Piccadilly Circus and proceeded westward to the United States, Japan, China, India and returned to England to marry. She resumed her travelings afterwards with a revisit to the United States. The book is an account of her adventures, amazing. Miss Benson’s trip are a twenty-one mile trek through a frosty, New England night—wearing old-fashioned wrap-around fashion, to catch a train (she missed three), and the trip to the haunted tennis court on the island. Afterward, she wrote the articles which helped finance her trip.

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Fads' Scholarship Fund Has Aided Five Students

One of the very pleasant events of Father's Day was an announcement made by J. Willard Ker, Chairman of the Fads' Scholarship Fund, that they had contributed $2115 this year which had been used to help five students.

President Blount and Dean Burdick both expressed great appreciation both for the very great help the funds had been in themselves and for the friendly spirit of the many fathers who had made the five scholarships possible.

Members of the class of 1922 may not know that the fathers and the idea of raising this fund only a year ago, when they voted to ask Dads for $2 each to see what could be done. The fathers liked the idea is evident from its generous support. The committee and the fathers generally are to be congratulated.

Several men have insured the continuation of their annual contributions by making a will bequest, but the $2 gifts are the main point of the plan as it was started and as the Committee hopes it will continue, $2 from many, many fathers.

The Committee is planning to add the names of one or two fresh faces this fathers spring and again in the autumn. Mr. Ker was re-elected by the Committee as chairman. Other members present at their meeting last Saturday morning were Louis E. Rich, treasurer; Wm. G. Bean, secretary; and James K. Ellington, assistant to the Legal Secretary.

The actions and the feeling of one group towards another in the Junior class this year were childish and un- called for. We are past the stage, hope, when we get upset easily. We know by this time that the one class needs is cooperation and not constant fight for group superiority.

I am an underclassman. I have been up to the upper classmen, their ideals, and the example they work. I have respected the Juniors class or anyone, but what am I to think after their silence about elections? They behaved in the way that an ordinary mob would. Emotion spread through them like wildfire, and the result of some things said and done were not too pleasant to hear about.

This an appeal from the class of 1941 to the class of 1940. You have good officers who will do excellent work. The majority of people want of them in office or they never would have been on the team before it goes any further and give us a chance to be proud of next year's team. We are writing now for the whole school to follow, so get together and start now and you have the all.

We know you have--let's see it!

New Books in the Library

Son of the Partisans--By DON MARQUIS

"The book is as fascinating as an old-fashioned scrap-book, jammed with a million of woman material, diaries, and occasional lengths of original stuff, so that it affords the interest of a treasure hunt and the nut-tidgic charm of a letter from home."

This story of small town people and incidents is chiefly noteworthy because of its brilliant characterization. Most of the small town people in it are the people you have met in some other novel concerning the same subject in actual life. The hero is Jack Stevens who has been brought up by a strictly pious, spinster aunt. Aunt Matilda is typical of all the narrow, pious, neurotically gloomy women who in addition possess the I-told-you-so-in-attitude. The other characters are true to life, too. There is Mr. Gage, the town banker, who flouts his virtue by paying half the minister's salary while he hides the scenes he exercises his sensible weakness. An interesting character study is made of Cherry Salter's, the third girl, who became the small-town housewife.

Alto Lincoln in Illinois--By ROBERT SHERWOOD

The play concerns Abraham Lin- coln's stay in Illinois, does not make a great deal of a fact, because of (and in spite of) its inner strength. The appeal of the play is the man himself because he has always been beloved by all Americans. Washington did not make the greatest of them all. This story of small town people

My Memoir--By EDITH ROLLING WILSON

This autobiography includes many personal and fascinatingly told incidents in the life of President and Mrs. Wilson. Among them are the call of the Queen of Romania, the time the King of England whispered to Mrs. Wilson at a dinner party; that it always made him nervous to make speeches, an adolescent love affair at sixteen and many others.

Mrs. Wilson begins her happy childhood on a Virginia plantation where there were always parties and dances. When she was young she mar- ried Newton Wilson, attended law school and opened a business in Washington to supplement her husband's income. After seven years of marriage President Wilson is described. However, the chief value of the book is the light which it sheds on Woodrow Wilson. We are given a clear, strong portrait of the former President, who will set the monotonous routine he went through daily in his presidential duties. We are also given a portrait of the charming, helpful Mrs. Wilson by her own comments and narrative.

With Spring Comes

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Charcoal Broiled Lobster, Chicken, Steak

SEATS 200

Novel Oyster Bar Opens

Determination Ton

STONEING
Steady Growth of Our Campus
Kept Pace with Development

At the time of the outbreak of a great war in Europe, those lonely-looking buildings buffered for companionship on this hilltop overlook-the
Thames river.

For years the people of New London wanted a college on this site, and through the years they raised funds for its foundation. Even the news boys contributed with the 4000 others, and in 1914 New London House was built.

The two dormitories, Plant and Blackstone, were constructed at the same time—gifts of Morton F. Plant of Groton, and for that first year, these three buildings constituted Connecticut College.

In the following year, Thomas Hall, previously two separate houses, was remodeled and added to the small group of college buildings.

The next need, a gymnasium, was built in 1916 by funds raised mostly from the sale of trees, most of which being Mrs. Appleton Hillery of Hartford.

The college built Windham House then and added North Cottage the following year.

Between 1917 and 1922, the only building constructed was Bradford, named in 1919 by the bequest of Mr. Plant. In 1922, however, builders were busy again, with the construction of the Palmer library, gift of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London and Vincent, a gift of Mrs. G. R. Vinson of Baltimore, built in 1925. It was the only building west of the library, and faced New London Hall, starting the reboucing of the wide campus that stretched to-ward the Sound.

In 1928 the college got Holmes Hall, and the following year Far-

The basement and the carpenter shop were added in 1920 and 1922.

1933 also saw another building on the west side of campus, the Windham House, financed by sub-
scriptions from interested friends in Windham.

Mary Harkness House, another west campus dormitory, was built in 1934 by Mrs. Edward F. Harkness of New York and Watertown, Conn., and in 1936 Jane Adams House was added to the west dormitory group by a gift of an anonymous gift, and the aids and the north tennis courts were also built that year, and the class of ’36 furnished largest money for the remodeling of Holmes Hall.

The latest additions have been 1937

The Mohican
Hotel
260 Rooms and Baths
4 A Carle Restaurant
Excellent Cuisine
Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room
Dancing Saturdays
9 p. m. until Midnight
PARKING SPACE

Page Five

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Time is passing. I am sad;
Time is passing. I am sad;
Time is passing. I am sad.
—Exchange

SHREDDED WHEAT
Little bits of sawdust,
Little strips of wood,
Trusted scientific analysis,
Is common breakfast food.
—Augustana Observer

With a wild yell he sprang behind a hedge, threw it madly to one side and then flung himself under a table. For several minutes he lay there, wriggling and squirming. Then he dragged himself out, hissing his breath on the bottom of the table, and, cursing furiously, dashed across the room and dove under the divan. After a minute he crawled from behind it and stood up. "Those darned pig-balls sure are the devil to catch," he muttered.

—College Greeting

A depcted-looking senior snoop ed into his room after a stiff Economics exam.

"What's the matter?" inquired his roommate.

"I crawled myself up, repeated the other, gloomily.

"Why didn't you ask them whether you could go in my Peck shirt instead?"

"Mrs. X: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

"Mrs. Y: "No, that's why it's so exquisite; he just grins!"

"Do people in this town believe in prohibition?"

"Can't say. A white back, though, the night before the water supply for a week, and nobody knew it till the town hall caught fire!"

—Loyola News.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

Launie Mclntyre, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handi- capped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dusfstones of the Week:

A shut-in: A man who has a son

Man: The one animal which can

A prof (by a prof, too!): "One

"GREEN SHADOWS?

A Weathered-Maiden Smith and a Daughter Eighty, and

A prof (by a prof, too!): "One

"THE SHALETT CLEANING & DYEING CO.

and

PILGRIM LAUNDRY

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One-Day Service for Connecticut College Students

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Compliments of

Dean's Grill Casino

formerly

Izzy's Ocean Beach

On Route 1 at end of Long Hill Road, Groton

Construction of Tap Room to begin immediately; watch for announcement
"Peters" is a Veteran of Our Campus Dorms.

"How long did you go to school?"

"Well," he thought for a moment. "I left school at thirteen. They didn't hit school reg'lar 'till after me, lookin' for a farmer up there when I was a lil' kid eleven yer-old—right next to the Columbia River, boy. Mr. Brown, his name was. Those were the days when I use to get up two in the mornin', I didn't see a bed 'til eight that night." He sighed. "Those was the days.

Peters, as you may have guessed, is a veteran at Connecticut College. His comical instance of Mascot Hunt. Well, I don't happen. One day, he said, "they had me all ov'a the place." Blackstone House he likes the best. "I don't know, it seems like every year I have the best class in there." He is sure, however, that this year's crop of Sophoniers is the most superior.

"You must have had plenty of crises in all these years at Blackstone!"

"Oh, yea," his black face was shining. "What didn't happen? One year, I forget what year it was, we had the juniors here. I was down there one night wi' a laundry bag woudrin' what to do. They was havin'—what do you call those things?—"

"Mascot Hunt?"

"Yes, Mascot Hunt. Well, I thinks I'll start sompin' as I points to the bug and tells the first girl I got the mascot there. Those were excitin' moments, yea. I points to you. I had to go to that girl, she let out one yell, and the whole house they pile after me, lookin' for that mascot. Peters had had the broom aside and was illustrating the event with both hands. "That poor laundry bag," he finished. He took it up the broom again, and shuffled out.

The next time Peters came into my room to sweep, I was busy reading a letter. Peters tipped over and pecked at the post mark. "I ain't neva' been there, but I been to Europe." He took a look at a 'book that was in the room to sweep, and then returned his Pete.

"I went ov'a seas in 'seventeen," he added.

"Oh, were you a soldier?"

"Yes, sub, the only travelin' I done was when I went ov'a seas. Our regi-

ment was 807. Pioneers. The flu broke it up, so we neva' got to the front."

My letter was forgotten. "One comical instance I got a great laugh at.

"Yes?"

"I was taken to the hospital. They didn't know what it was, although it turns out to be appendix. There was another boy there—what was that boy's name. He come from Providence—a black fellow. Well, he come in the hospital with flat feet—allarshin' others.

"This black boy gets there and they stick him in bed wi' his flat feet. It gets up to poison, time, an' this boy, he gets hungry. All they bring him is a bowl of broth. He wants sompin' more, so he puts up a holler, 'wah, wah,' just like a kid. Well, the intern, there, he say there's some watash to eat. I laughed so bad I jus' rolicked. People thought this guy was squabblin', you know, for sompin' deep?"

Peters confesses an interest in politics and current affairs. However, he doesn't believe in joining parties. "Mr. Roosevelt," he says tactfully, "is a very nice man, but I'd still like to see a Republican president." The best reading, according to Peters, is "all this European stuff about this man, Franco, Hitler and Axis."

Always versatile, Peters enjoys the funny papers—especially "Bringing up Father." He likes swing music, though he has a distaste for the "hot music of the country." He was here when this building was bein' build. "Yes?"

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Senator Rich Urges Automobile Taxes For General Use

Senator Rich of the Connecticut State Legislature gave a talk on the Connecticut Legislature Friday, the twelfth, at three o'clock in Fanning Hall. Although intended primarily for students of Miss Harrison, all those interested were invited to attend.

Senator Rich is at present the leader of the majority, although he remarked that that really means little this session because the difference between the majority and minority is so slight. He is also chairman of the judiciary committee and a member of a committee dealing with inter-state relations. Senator Rich has been a member of the legislature since 1929 and so was able to make quite a few salient remarks.

He first described the course of a bill through the legislature, beginning with its petition in the form of a bill. Then he went on to make a few personal observations among which were that although at one time it was only just that revenue derived from such things as gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses should go into the building roads etc., but since that the use of automobiles has become so general that it is no longer a class tax, all revenues so derived should be put into the general fund. In that way first things could be put first and we would not be left with an unproduct tax on the one hand spent on roads while on the other hand other projects die for lack of funds or the state goes further into debt.

Sen. Rich urges a second gasoline tax. We wonder if the note addressed to "Dede" on the No Parking sign outside of 1927 applies to Miss Lowe or Miss Barlow. Both girls have nothing to say on the subject.

We don't know very much about modern dance, but we do wonder that Miss Hartshorn's striking interpretations of Archibald MacLeish's "Fall of the City" (which is to be presented on class day) are really tops. Incidentally the preparations for this play are so elaborately planned that there is a complete model in scale, of the automobiles has become so general that it is no longer a class tax, all revenues so derived should be put into the general fund. In that way first things could be put first and we would not be left with an unproduct tax on the one hand spent on roads while on the other hand other projects die for lack of funds or the state goes further into debt.

Don't you think that Miss Haseley's article on "Blackstone is now supplying its's stock, the factory, it's famous leather goods?"

Skippers' Dock

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BELGRADE $1.50 LUNCHEON

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European Students to Visit American Students

The next best thing to living in a European home is to entertain a European student in your home. The Experiment in International Living (a non-profit organization) in addition to arranging trips abroad where Americans live in European homes, is sponsoring visits of German, English, Swedish, and French students to America. The plan is to place each European in an American home where there is a young person of the same age and sex as the visiting European. It is expected that the American will be in a position to give most of his time to his guest during his three weeks' visit, showing him typical American home life, and will be able to accompany him on a motor trip during the fourth week.

In these times of stress and international insecurity and uncertainty, it is more than ever important that we learn to know people of other nations. By actually having a European in your home, you will learn more about entertaining a particular guest. Persons of the same age and sex as the visiting European will be in your home. The Experiment in International Living (a non-profit organization) in addition to consulting from the test. It is expected that the American will spend the major part of his time to his guest during the fourth week. It is expected that the American will be in a position to give most of his time to his guest during his three weeks' visit, showing him typical American home life, and will be able to accompany him on a motor trip during the fourth week.

In these times of stress and international insecurity and uncertainty, it is more than ever important that we learn to know people of other nations. By actually having a European student living in your home, it is possible to see that Europeans are really very much like ourselves. Persons who for some reason are unable to go to Europe will find that a truly satisfactory experience is to have international living brought into their own homes. Anyone interested in learning particulars about entertaining

Dorothy Rowand '40 Wins Silver Contest

Announcement has recently been made that Dorothy Rowand '40 has been awarded one of the sterling silver prizes in the Reed & Barton Silver Chest Contest. Dorothy Rowand's prize consists of a set of eight lovely Reed & Barton solid silver coffee spoons, with gold bowls and a different flowery sculptured on each handle. The contest was confined to Connecticut College and thirty-two other leading women's colleges in various parts of the country. Entrants were asked to choose their favorite pattern from ten Reed & Barton designs and give their reasons for the choice in a statement of not more than fifty words. The awards were made exclusively on the excellence of the reasons given.

The first prize, consisting of ten-piece sterling silver service and a genuine mahogany silver chest, was won by Miss Meredith Stebbins of Simmons College, Boston, Mass. The Reed & Barton pattern that she chose as her favorite was Cotillion, and the prize service was given in this design.

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Afternoon Tea - 3-5
25c - 50c - 75c
Dinner - 6-7:30
65c - 91c - $1.00
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