

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1935-1936

Student Newspapers

---

5-16-1936

### Connecticut College News Vol. 21 No. 23

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1935\\_1936](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1935_1936)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 21 No. 23" (1936). 1935-1936. 4.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1935\\_1936/4](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1935_1936/4)

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 1935-1936 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact [bpancier@conncoll.edu](mailto:bpancier@conncoll.edu).  
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 21—No. 23

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 16, 1936

Price Five Cents

## Freshman Pageant Will Be Offered Saturday Afternoon

Entire Class Will Take Part In Final Class Festivity

E. Fessenden Chairman

A fairy tale told in terms of modern dance. That is the unique idea being executed in the pageant which the Freshman class is giving on Saturday afternoon, the sixteenth of May.

The story, written by Elizabeth Fessenden '39, is of a princess who is so naughty that her parents, the King and Queen, find her completely unmanageable. Suddenly a group of evil spirits appear and carry her away. But the good spirits will not let her go so easily; they hasten to pursue her. A fierce battle between the forces of good and of evil follows. Because the princess is innately good, the evil spirits are overpowered. Her rescuers triumphantly return her to the castle. For a short while it seems that she has not improved at all; but soon she reveals her true nature. The pageant closes with a scene of rejoicing in the court.

The cast follows:

King ..... Katherine J. Smithies  
Queen ..... Caroline Sutherland  
Princess ..... Nancy Weston  
Chancellor .....

Margaret C. McCutcheon  
Princes ..... Patricia Hubbard  
Catherine M. Warner  
Ruth Wilson  
Messenger ..... Marie R. Kaim

The Freshmen are taking care of all the production details themselves. Elizabeth Fessenden is general chairman of the pageant. Winifred Valentine is planning and directing the dances. The costume committee is working under the leadership of Jane B. Guilford. Dorothy E. Leu is in charge of the music.

## Rare Ginkho Tree Gift to Arboretum

Mr. Harold Pond of the New London Whaling Bank has presented the Connecticut College Arboretum with a rare Ginkho tree in memory of Dr. Graves. The tree has been set in a site which will "become increasingly attractive as the years go by", according to Dr. Avery of the Botany Department.

## Sociology Field Trip

The N. L. County Jail and the City Almshouse will be visited May 14 by a group leaving Fanning at 1:30. Sign up with either Mary Beattie of Mary Harkness or Elizabeth Taylor of Windham.

## Two Juniors Are Accepted at Geneva School This Summer

M. McConnell and E. Thompson, Girls Chosen, Both Active in Clubs

Margaret McConnell '37 and Elise Thompson '37 have been accepted at the Geneva School of International Studies, better known as the Zimmern School. They will spend from July 20th until August 28th studying in Geneva. There will be two series of lectures. The first, to be given by Sir Alfred Zimmern, will be on "The League of Nations: Some Lessons for Experience". The second series will be offered by Professor J. H. Richardson on "International Economic Relations: the Role of Capital in International Affairs." Daily discussion groups will be conducted on International Politics, Economics, Law, and Comparative Studies of Nationality.

The two students from Connecticut have, through their various activities, shown an interest in international affairs. Margaret McConnell attended the Model League of Nations, the International Relations Conference at Colby this past fall, and was one of the student representatives at the Model Senate held at the New Jersey College for Women. She has been active in the International Relations Club and is a member of the League for Peace Action.

Elise Thompson has shown an equal interest in international affairs throughout her three years in college. She has attended Model League for the past three years and is head of the Model League delegation for next year. She represented Connecticut College at the

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

## Father's Day

Most papas have learned how to utilize every minute of a day with a view to economy of time and effort. In the interest of efficiency and a maximum of enjoyment the NEWS offers an outline of Fathers' Day activities.

Visitors will be welcome to all the morning classes. At noon the cornerstone of the new dormitory is to be laid, following which President Blunt will entertain all the fathers at luncheon in Thames Hall at 1:00. Exciting rumors were heard last year concerning this particular feature of the day's festivities, and so the luncheon should prove popular. It will be followed by a Smoker-Discussion.

At 2:30 on the athletic field our visitors will engage in a game of baseball—fathers against daughters. The Riding Meet will go on at the same time in the ring. Then on to the Outdoor Theatre where at four o'clock the Freshman Pageant will be presented. Climaxing the festivities of the day will be the presentation of "The Discovery" by the Dramatic Club in the gym at 8:15.

Welcome fathers! Do have an enjoyable day!

## H. Brown '37 Elected President of Club

The Psychology Club met Monday evening, May 11. Election of new officers was held. Those taking the new positions were: President, Harriet Brown '37; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred McGourty '38; Chairman of Entertainment, Jane Flannery '37.

Dr. Hunt showed his "stare" pictures which have been displayed at Columbia and in Washington.

## Comedy 'The Discovery' Will Be Final Dramatic Offering

Student Government Elections Date Is Changed to May 14

E. Gilbert, J. Blair, E. Bissel, M. Aymar Are Other Nominees

Student Government Elections will be held tomorrow, May 14, instead of on May 18 as previously scheduled. The remainder of the nominees appear below.

Elizabeth Gilbert '37 has been nominated for the Vice-Presidency of Student Government for next year. Since the beginning of her college career, she has held various responsible positions. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of the House of Representatives and did work at Mission House. She was also House President during her sophomore year. Last year she was secretary of the Home Economics Club and this year is President of the same group. During the past year she has been a House Junior. In addition, she is also a member of the choir.

Joan Blair '37 and Eliza Bissell '37 are the nominees for President of Service League. Both girls have been active in extra-curricular activities. Joan was house treasurer and a member of the scholarship committee her Freshman year. Last year she was class chairman of entertainment, chairman of Soph Hop, and a member of the mascot committee and of the committee for the twentieth anniversary Pageant. This past year Joan was a House Junior, served as chairman of entertainment for her class and for Service League, and headed the Junior Prom Committee.

During the past year Eliza Bissell has been President of Plant

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 2)

Curtain To Rise At 8:15 On Wig And Candle Production

18th Century Setting

"The Discovery", a comedy in five acts by Mrs. Francis Sheridan, will be the annual spring production of the Wig and Candle dramatic club to be given Saturday evening, May 18, as a climax to the Fathers' Day festivities.

The play was written at a time when the eighteenth-century public was endeavoring to discover the joys of sentiment. So it is steeped in the charming artificiality of eighteenth-century refinement, polish, and melodrama of the highest drawing-room emotion. The costuming is most effective, for "The Discovery" was first enacted in the hooped skirt and ruffle era with its brilliant color and dashing action. That was in 1793 at the Old Theatre Royal in Drury Lane, England.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Lord Medway ..... Ruth Gerth  
Louisa, his daughter .....

Barbara Lawrence  
Sir Harry, a gay dog .....

Louise Langdon  
Lady Flutter, wife to Sir Harry

Mary Schoen  
Colonel Medway .. Betty Crandall

Lady Nedway .. Jane de Olloqui  
The Footman .... Katherine Shee

Sir Anthony ..... Edith Cleaver  
Creditor ..... Marion Adams

Miss Knightly .....

Margaret Waterman  
Clara Richly ..... Ruth Jackson

Betty ..... Jeanette Rothensies  
Susan ..... Margaret Coulter

The committees are as follows:

Make-up: Carol Moore, Chairman; Norma Bloom, Miss Priest, Stephen Hegarty, Miriam Kenigsberg, Jeanette Rothensies.

Costumes: Betty Butler, Chairman; Marian Littlefield, Elizabeth Mulford, Elizabeth Coe.

Properties: Dorothy Lyon, Chairman; Carman Palmer, Sherry Clark, Edna Rothschild.

Lights: Emma Moore, Eliza Bissel, Ruth Earle.

Scenery: Palamona Williams, Chairman; Edith Burnham, Wilhelmina Foster, Muriel Beyea, Cornelia

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)

## Return Art Pictures

All the pictures borrowed from the Department of Fine Arts must be left in Room 108 New London Hall by May 18, and before if possible, as the frames are needed.

## Evil Spirits, Baseball Stars, Eighteenth Century Figures Celebrate Fathers' Day

"Gee, mine is coming all the way from Ohio. I sure hope he gets here in time!"

No, gentle reader, your reporter has not been sleeping for a week; you are mistaken in so far as you think that quotation refers to an anxious gal waiting for her date for last week's gala Junior Prom. But don't overlook the fact that the occasion is just as "special" and so is the "date". By now you have guessed this is just a round-about way of saying that from far and near will come those honored guests

to celebrate Father's Day on Saturday.

As far as I can find out it is going to be one round of exciting events after another, what with even a baseball game in the offing. Who knows but what a former "Babe" Ruth may take his place at bat?

And of course you've heard promises about the Freshman Pageant, too. At first I began to wonder when I heard about "Evil Spirits", and such. But some Freshman was kind enough to quiet my fears by telling me that it's just a part of the story. There

are no real evil spirits around campus, no new ones, anyway. And, furthermore, it made me feel much relieved to find out that there are also some "Good Spirits" who manage to triumph over the little (?) dancing devils!

Not the least among the events planned is the Spring Play. With such an array, we can hardly see where you can find minutes for "visiting" and sight-seeing. Make it an unparalleled day for our Dads, but don't please, in your anxiety, make yourself liable to punishment for giving them "rhumatiz"!



## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—  
MADISON WISCONSIN

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives  
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.**  
420 Madison Avenue, New York City  
Chicago — Boston — San Francisco — Los Angeles  
Portland — Seattle

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Lucy Barrera '37  
News Editor ..... Norma Bloom '37  
Managing Editor ..... Theodora Hobson '37  
Senior Editors .... Elise Thompson '37, Nancy Burke '37  
Junior Editors .... Winifred Frank '38, Anne Darling '38  
Feature Editors .... Elaine DeWolfe '39, Mary Maas '39  
Exchange Editor ..... Winifred Seale '37  
Art Editor ..... Ranice Birch '37

## REPORTERS

Priscilla Cole '37 ..... D. Hazel Sundt '38  
Louise Langdon '37 ..... Frances Wilson '39  
Janet Thorn '37 ..... Hazel Angevine '39  
Marian Adams '37 ..... Jean Friedlander '39  
Selma Silverman '38 ..... Jane de Olloqui '39  
Judith Waterhouse '38

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Charlotte Sharp '37  
Assistant Business Manager .... Florence McConnell '38  
Advertising Manager ..... Ruth Pierce '37  
Assistant Advertising Managers .... Virginia Deuel '37  
Katherine Fulton '37  
Circulation Manager ..... Lucinda Kirkman '37  
Assistant Circulation Managers .... Marjorie Webb '37,  
Elsie Schwenk '38, Beatrice Enequist '39,  
Edith Frey '39, Emma Paterson '39.  
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

## Welcome to Our Fathers!

Once again we welcome to our campus all the fathers of Connecticut College students. Fathers' Day at Connecticut was inaugurated last year and it proved to be such a success that the event is being repeated. We know that our fathers enjoyed their visit here last year and we hope to make this weekend even better.

An extensive program has been planned for their entertainment—class visits, a luncheon followed by a smoker discussion, a Horse Show, Freshman Pageant, and a Wig and Candle production, *The Discovery*.

A hearty welcome to all our fathers!

x x x x x

## Preserve Arboretum Beauty

Among articles which have strayed during the winter months are four signs from the arboretum. Some time ago several of these disappeared, but after an appeal had been sent out and some New London Boy Scouts had rallied round, most of them were returned. Most of the students are aware that these signs are expensive, but more than that, they serve the convenience of visitors and the pride of all those connected with the college.

We know it isn't necessary to ask the students to care for the arboretum, for we all have pride in it and realize its worth. The recent fire in Bolleswood has been attributed to carelessness with cigarettes and fires not built in the regular fireplaces provided. If we would keep this spot of beauty, let us see that it is our duty as members of the college to care for and preserve it.

x x x x x

## Rouse Intellectual Activity

While reading a back newspaper recently, I came across a fact unusual in that it absolutely refutes a supposed benefit gained from a college education today. Some years ago Eugene Myers endowed Yale University with a fund of \$200,000 for the purpose of promoting interest in governmental problems. A stipulated sum was to be awarded annually for the best essay written by an undergraduate on some question of governmental importance. After three years, because the students "couldn't be bothered", the policy was dropped.

It is difficult to account for the lack of interest in the contest at Yale. Students there, however, are  
(Continued to Column 4)



There is nothing like the inconsistency of youth. One Plant junior (third floor) spent a whole half hour with her date trying to miss the train. Unfortunately the New London bus, hotel, and taxi service proved too good, and high hopes were dashed to the ground.

\* \* \*

Many of the weekend boat riders were much amused by the name of a barge used in transporting chemicals for a New York concern. The name? "Vitric". Nuf said.

\* \* \*

All ye fair damsels who hasten to hide freckles under layers of dark powder might like to know where freckles have their origin. We are told—that they are rusty kisses. Or would rustic be a more fortunate adjective?

\* \* \*

Dr. Lawrence tells a very creditable story as his excuse for a tardy arrival at Prom Saturday night. And the tide of Empire moves on!

Seen: A Mother's Day greeting waiting for Jane Kellogg.

\* \* \*

Has anyone been able to count the number of girls left in the quad dorms Saturday night? Or wasn't the microscope available?

\* \* \*

Mosier House is mightily proud of its back-yard. A holiday for cleaning up Old Man Winter's ravages was declared and the result is more than satisfying. Would any house like to accept a challenge of having a more attractive, student-cared-for yard?

\* \* \*

Boating seems to have been a popular feature over the past weekend. When a fair Connecticut damsel mounted the mast and then got stuck, one of the Harvard contingent climbed with amazing agility to her rescue. Heard from a Wesleyan wit below: "Seeing that makes me believe in Darwin after all."

## CALENDAR

for the week of May 13 to May 19

## Wednesday, May 13

Acheson Bible Prize Exam, Old Testament ... 301 Fanning, 4:00  
Student Government Meeting ..... Gym, 6:45-7:15  
German Club Lecture, Dr. Landé ..... Windham, 7:30

## Thursday, May 14

Music Department Recital ..... Knowlton, 8:00  
Student Government Elections

## Friday, May 15

Acheson Bible Prize Exam, New Testament 301 Fanning, 4:00

## Saturday, May 16

Fathers' Day  
Classes ..... 8:00-12:00  
Cornerstone Laying, New Dormitory ..... 12:00  
Luncheon for Fathers ..... Thames Hall, 1:00  
Smoker—Discussion ..... Thames Hall, 2:00  
Baseball Game, Riding Meet ..... Athletic Field, 2:30  
Freshman Pageant ..... Outdoor Theatre, 4:00  
Spring Play, "The Discovery" ..... Gym, 8:15

## Sunday, May 17

Vespers, Paul D. Eddy ..... Gym, 7:00

## Monday, May 18

Number Drawing, Incoming Seniors ..... 9:00-12:00  
Number Drawing, Incoming Juniors ..... 12:45  
Roomdrawing, Incoming Seniors ..... Thames, 6:45

## Tuesday, May 19

Number Drawing, Incoming Sophomores ..... 12:45  
Roomdrawing, Incoming Juniors ..... Thames, 6:45  
Installation of Student Government Officers .... Chapel, 9:55  
League for Peace Action ..... Commuter's Room, 7:30

## Wednesday, May 20

Roomdrawing, Incoming Sophomores ..... Thames, 6:45  
Art Club Lecture ..... 206 Fanning, 7:30



(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:

Just as we were congratulating the paper on the abolition of that most obnoxious feature, Around Campus, it was revived! It not only is badly handled, but if the greatest wit of our generation were writing it, the idea would still be a bad one. A column like that simply does not belong in a college paper; it succeeds only in making the entire paper small-townish and it is trite. If you argue that it is all some people read, why not discontinue the paper and publish a small scandal sheet once every month—the rumors are about that fresh!

We appeal to you—give the paper a chance to live up to college standards in the journalism line, and just *try* to leave out the worst thing. Your alleged reform campaign will be well on its way.

'36, '38, '39

EDITORS NOTE—I would greatly appreciate any ideas regarding this feature of the NEWS.

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

I realize it may be presumptuous of me to make a criticism of the policies of the paper, but there are a few comments I would like to make on the write-ups of the Vesper Services.

As there is no compulsory attendance of Vespers, pitifully few attend the services. This has been a continual source of embarrassment and disappointment to the college faculty who take great pains in bringing to us prominent speakers, and to that faithful few who habitually attend. I believe the NEWS could help to remedy this unfortunate situation. Instead of having its reporter, who covers Vespers, paraphrase the speaker, would it not be possible for her to have a private interview with the speaker and report that interview. Also, she might give a brief account of the inspiration and stimulation which the talk afforded her.

Much is lost through paraphrasing any speech, and consequently, anything as inspiring as the lecture of Dr. Tweedy, taken as an example, becomes just another speech in the hands of even the most skilled. Far more possibly might be done to increase Vespers attendance by making the write-ups of a more inspirational nature as previously suggested. Those who attend Vespers are not going to read an account of what they have already heard. Those who have not attended Vespers, have not done so through a lack of interest in the speaker, and will not read the write-up because of their lack of interest. It might be well, therefore, for NEWS to help the situation by attempting to increase what interest there is in the speakers, rather than repeating what the speakers have said.

'39

Continued from Column 1)

no different than many others in all schools and colleges. We are controlled, it seems, by a certain lethargy which makes us look with absolute disinterest on all matters beyond our immediate ken.

After graduation or at some far future date, we realize that many precious years have been wasted, years in which we could have been broadening our general knowledge. Too late we acknowledge the fact that an alertness in such matters as governmental problems would have rendered us better equipped to face the world, to actively strive to alter unsatisfactory situations like those of the present day.

This dilemma is prevalent at Connecticut College. It would profit us, as future citizens of an ever-changing, never stable world, to learn through observation and participation while yet we can. Abundant are the opportunities for self-development, intellectual activity, and participation in undertakings destined to bring about a more profound comprehension of world problems. Why not capitalize on them?



## Dr. Eddy to Tell About Vacation Church School

The speaker at the 7 p. m. vesper service on Sunday will be Paul D. Eddy, director of vacation and weekday church schools of the International Council of Religious Education. Dr. Eddy's headquarters are in the New York offices of this organization.

The vesper service on this occasion will constitute an integral part of the annual conference of vacation school workers of Eastern Connecticut to which the college is acting as partial host. After the vesper service, the conference will divide into three groups to discuss specific phases of vacation school work. These discussion groups will meet in Fanning Hall at 8:15 in various rooms on the third floor. One of these groups will be for leaders of pupils under 9 years of age; another for leaders of pupils over 9, and a third will have to do with the organization and administration of vacation schools—this group to be led by Dr. Eddy. To these group meetings also, the students and faculty of the college are invited.

At the vesper service, Dr. Eddy will talk of the vacation church school as a service opportunity, a topic upon which he is qualified to speak as are few others in this country.

## Miss Gans Tells About Three R's In New School

"The Place of the Three R's in the New School's Program" was the subject of Miss Gans' discussion before the Education Club Tuesday afternoon in the Gymnasium. In the old school, she pointed out, each skill was taught in an unified form—to bring out neatness and to train the mind. The adult could see the value of this method but the child could not.

There are three new policies that this program is adopting in order to give a more satisfactory education to children. The place of skills in the new curriculum will be arranged so that no child is forced onward or pulled backward unnecessarily. Educators today are urging a balance of the three R's with a well rounded physical and social adjustment to life. The child's ability will be tested by practical experiences inside and outside of school.

"In the future," Miss Gans said, "we will have more teaching of the three R's, thus emphasizing the necessities of being better thinkers concerning the problems of the social order of the day." We will stress individuality among pupils, especially in writing, and also incidents in daily life at home.

At present we are in a transition period in education, but this interpretation of the skills is inevitable and it will cause a great change in our future life.

## Prom Guest Gives Tips On Essentials of Girls

After spending a delightful weekend at Connecticut College, I would like to set forth a few petty opinions concerning that class of human beings revelling in the name of young ladies.

What is it that the modern man wishes a girl to be? First of all, they should be athletically inclined, which should show itself in an energetic spirit, making times spent with them far more interesting than if they were apathetic. This characteristic should be natural and not forced, they should be filled with the spirit of good, clean fun.

Secondly, it is essential that they should be, as an old down-easter would say, "right pert". They should be ready to answer a snappy come-back. Wordy arguments, with side remarks and a few cracks,

create in the end a far greater feeling of intimacy; and memories of good times and those with whom they have been spent last far longer. Into the bargain there is nothing that "breaks the ice" in a party quicker than just such badinage on the part of even one couple.

The day of delightful femininity being the first thing to catch a man's eye has gone, and into its place has come a comradeship which ought to lend a far better mutual understanding, which implies more fun in mixed parties than has been possible before. No one should have to put himself out to be the life of the party, but the party should be just naturally lively, without particular effort on anybody's part. Lively does not have to mean loud, but a party which stands out because of the good humor of one and all.

## Gay Festivities Climax Junior Prom Week-End

Juniors and Seniors danced at the "Violet Ball" Saturday night, as Junior Prom climaxed one of the gayest weekends of the year, week-end of dinners, dancing, picnics, and sailing. Knowlton Salon was transformed into an old-fashioned garden by a committee under the direction of Ranice Birch '37. Trelises covered with wisteria, enormous bunches of violets on the walls, and picket fences produced an excellent summer setting.

Joan Blair was the general chairman of the Prom. Her committee included Eliza Bissell, Ann Ford, Betty Dixon, Dorothy Haney, Blanche Mapes, and Ranice Birch.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance included President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dean Nye, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Erb, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, and Miss Frances Brett.

Eight particularly attractive freshmen were chosen for the Prom. They included Elizabeth Parcells, Vivian Graham, Elizabeth Patton, Mary Ellen Chrisman, Dorothy Whipple, Jean Lyon, Jane Guilford, and Ruth Wilson. They were dressed in old-fashioned, lavender dotted-swiss dresses, with full skirts and tight bodices, with bunches of violets.

Dartmouth's popular Barbary Coast Orchestra played for both the dances.

Clear as mud department. "Students should not try to work their way through college. Those who try are likely to wreck their careers, by the very means through which they hope to achieve success"—Dean Nicholas D. McKnight of Columbia University.

"Students are so much happier when they are working their way through school"—Dean E. E. Nicholson, University of Minnesota.

## Brotherhood Seen As Solution For World's Problems

James Myers, of New York City, who spoke at Vespers on Sunday, May 10, is keenly interested in the injustices of our modern social system. He feels that the entire unfairness of the system lies in a fundamental law of brotherhood. Christ taught the brotherhood of man; thus religion is not an opiate for the mistreated working classes as has been said, but an actual solution to their problems. Because the world is unbrotherly it is also unscientific, for the present distribution of wealth is as unscientific as to cause a depression. Therefore, in an increased brotherliness, a redistribution of wealth would occur, and we would have an economy of plenty rather than the present economy of scarcity.

The first step in improving the conditions of the under-privileged is submergence of self for the good of many. Mr. Myers feels that there are too many people who enjoy the comforts of life and have no idea of the miseries of such groups of workers as miners, sharecroppers, and tenement dwellers. Some efforts have been made to improve conditions through cooperative work, but more people must help to increase the benefits for the poor in this work. Christ taught brotherhood and saw in its implications the bases for an ideal social and economic system. Brotherhood, defined in that way, is the ultimate solution of our problems of unemployment, war, and the misery of the under privileged.

"No nation can face the future with confidence when 5,000,000 of its younger citizens are forced to loaf, to loiter or to roam." Dean J. B. Edmondson of the University of Michigan points to a problem which he calls more serious than unemployment.

## President Blunt Quotes Arresting Phrase for Talk

"The mystery of the mind's desire" is the vivid and stimulating expression by which President Blunt aroused our curiosity in the Tuesday chapel of May 12. This arresting phrase, which Miss Blunt heard in a speech by John Finley, has become the title of a book by him.

Think of the mystery and wonder of your own mind's desire. Everyone wants to know, to understand, and to discover the new. It is the desire for discovery that makes research workers. "You must have some of that intellectual curiosity or you would not be here at college", said Miss Blunt. In order to acquire a new knowledge of the world and its people, we want to develop that precious gift, intellectual curiosity.

There is no better guide for choosing next year's courses than the satisfying of the mind's desire. Many purposes influence your selection of a college curriculum. The earning of money is one purpose but not too important. Satisfying the intellectual curiosity should come first.

## Voice and Piano Students to Give Recital Thursday

A student recital will be given by the pupils of Dr. Weld and Miss Ballard on Thursday evening, May 14, in Knowlton Salon. The program is as follows:

- |                                     |                   |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Concerto, D-minor (First movement)  | Mozart            |
| Virginia Belden '37                 |                   |
| The Inn                             | Schubert          |
| Helen Whiting '37                   |                   |
| Love Song                           | Brahms            |
| Mary Hector '38                     |                   |
| On Wings of Song                    | Mendelssohn-Liszt |
| Dorothea Bartlett '38               |                   |
| A Thought Like Music                | Brahms            |
| Marion L. Chandler '39              |                   |
| Valse from Suite                    | Arensky           |
| Betty Fairbank '38                  |                   |
| Les filles de Cadix                 | Delibes           |
| A Spirit-Flower                     | Campbell-Tipton   |
| Ellen J. Mayl '39                   |                   |
| Le plus que lente                   | Debussy           |
| Barbara McMaster '38                |                   |
| Nur, wer die Sehnsucht kennt        | Tschaikowsky      |
| Chanson de Florian                  | Godard            |
| Vivian Brecher '39                  |                   |
| Danse                               | Debussy           |
| Dorothy Leu '39                     |                   |
| O Sleep, Why dost Thou Leave Me     | Handel            |
| Elegie                              | Massenet          |
| His Coming                          | Franz             |
| Frances M. Henretta '38             |                   |
| Concerto, G-minor (First movement)  | Mendelssohn       |
| Helen Pearson '38                   |                   |
| Second Piano: Miss Ballard          |                   |
| Accompanist: Mrs. Ella Potter Lane. |                   |

## Riding Meet To Feature Races On Father's Day

Complete with exhibition riding, awards, and novelty events, the Riding Meet will be held in the riding ring Saturday, May 16, Fathers' Day, at 2:30. In the Games Class there will be an egg race, a potato race, and a pajama race. This will be followed by the jumping class and the horsemanship class. Exhibition jumping will be done by Jane Hutchinson '38, Patricia Hubbard '39, and Priscilla Pasco '39.

In the Demonstration, two girls will ride showing good and poor riding, adjustment of tack and so forth. A student will explain the event through a megaphone to the audience. A Good Hands Cup will be awarded in the Children's Class which will be judged by a group of the College girls. It is to be held by the winner when won a certain number of times.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Ground, Patricia Hubbard; Publicity, Leonore Walser; Decoration, Greta Anderson.

## "La Poesie Pure" Is Topic of Talk By M. Saintonge

M. Paul Saintonge of Mount Holyoke College discussed the problem of understanding "la poesie pure" in his talk to the members of the French Club yesterday afternoon. M. Saintonge began by saying that there are two schools of poetry: one, the surrealists "and all the other ists" and the other, that of "la poesie pure"—both of which begin in the same way but attain different ends.

Paul Valery, the outstanding contemporary exponent of "la poesie pure", has been accused of writing only for sound and of wanting to be obscure. Valery himself, however, has explained that the suffering and the struggle within the poet can not be communicated so simply that the reader will understand.

What, then, can the reader do to understand this poetry? He cannot search pedantically for a "hidden meaning" such as Death or Trouble or Love; and mere listening to pleasing sounds is not enough. The reader can hope to understand "la poesie pure" by following only one method, said M. Saintonge: he must read and reread the poem until the emotional struggle in the soul of the poet has been transferred to the soul of the reader.

"My ideal of a liberal arts college is one that insists on a complete symmetrical knowledge of the fundamental laws of all nature, a comprehensive survey of the best in all literature, and a general acquaintance with the great principles that should regulate all human conduct." Ezra Brainerd, one time president of Middlebury College sets forth the school's guiding principles, unchanged since 1809.



## League for Peace Will Discuss Military Bill

Is the Military Disaffection Bill, now before the House Military Affairs Committee fascistic legislation? On Tuesday, May 19, in the Commuters Room, the League for Peace Action will discuss this bill.

It is the aim of the organization to come to a definite stand concerning this particular legislation, to draw up a statement of the position taken by the League, and to send it to the proper Congressional Committee. Those interested in the bill are urged to read the material on reserve in the library. This material will offer a complete background for discussion of the bill.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 and will be led by Elise Thompson.

## Mr. Hacker Tells Sociology Classes of Child Welfare

Mr. Byron T. Hacker, director of the Community Children's Center in New Haven, spoke to the urban sociology classes last Friday morning. Mr. Hacker talked of the general character of Child Welfare and then told the particular work being done at the Center in New Haven.

The necessity for Child Welfare work has always existed but it has only been in the last twenty-five years that there has been an awakening to this work as a social responsibility. Before 1800 there were only eight organizations in the United States caring for children; today there are 1558. The old orphan asylum with its regimentation, class distinction, and inadequacy of staff has been changed to an institution which, today, treats each child as a separate individual and tries to salvage him for society.

The Children's Community Center in New Haven takes care of needy and neglected children in New Haven County. Its chief work is to place children in good foster homes. About 85 to 90 percent of those in its care are in boarding homes which are visited once a month by one of the staff members.

The Center is a private institution. It has a complete and well-trained staff. The institution also takes care of problem children if requested. The children at the Center attend the public schools, for it is the aim of the institution to have them make as many outside contacts as possible so that they will be well prepared for life when they leave.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extra-curricular and social affairs, without affecting the quality of her achievement"—Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss, University of Wisconsin.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, will be honored by Princeton University on his 84th birthday.

## Newly Published Pamphlet Tells Of Arboretum History

The Arboretum, its history, administration, visitors, and membership in the Arboretum Association, is the subject of an attractive circular recently compiled by the latter association and intended to go "To the Lover of the Woods and Quiet Places—the Good Citizen". The Arboretum was founded in 1930, comprises 70 acres of land, and contains over 400 different kinds of trees and shrubs. In the Hemlock Grove, the age of the trees ranges from 150 to 400 years old.

In 1931 the Arboretum Association was organized, with a membership including some 50 clubs and interested individuals. Membership in the Association carries with it the right to receive small trees and shrubs "for roadside and other civic planting projects in your community (they may be obtained at the Arboretum nursery, without cost). Nearly half of the member clubs have called for trees from time to time, and over 3,000 dogwoods have been distributed in this way." Membership in the Arboretum Association involves a payment of ten dollars yearly for annual members, 25 dollars yearly for supporting members, and 2 dollars yearly for individual membership.

This little leaflet is attractively covered, simply but expressively worded, "The Arboretum is the only thing of its kind in the State, and should ultimately serve as the greatest living guide to the plants of this region. It is for the interested citizens of Connecticut as well as for the students at Connecticut College."

## WALKING CLASSES, FOR CREDITS, NEW CORNELL FEATURE

Ithaca, New York—(ACP)—Walking classes—but for credit!—are a new feature of Cornell's curriculum for women.

Every afternoon at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30, a group of eager co-ed pedestrians swings away from the women's gym—except on Saturday, when 2:10 has been named as the official hour.

The Cornell Daily Sun, in reporting this latest educational development, states only the bare facts, leaving some phases unexplained.

For instance, the Saturday walks will be through the Taughannock and Buttermilk Gorges (both up and back, rain or shine!) and "transportation will be furnished."

Even though the gorges are three or four miles out of town, it looks like a snap course.

"This is to inform you that the League of Yellow Journalists has elected you Honorary President stop." So ran a telegram sent last week to William Randolph Hearst by a group of Harvard scribes organized to exploit patriotism and instigate foreign wars.

## French Club Hears Talk on Ronsard and Montaigne

M. Saintonge of Mt. Holyoke College spoke of the influence of Horace on Ronsard and Montaigne last night in Windham. The talk was sponsored by the French Club.

The sixteenth century renaissance was a reinterpretation of the ancients. Ronsard studied them and understood and interpreted them. Horace served as his inspiration and made him one of the greatest lyric poets that France has ever known. He found in Horace a kindred spirit; among other things, they both had the same love of nature and the joys of country life.

Ronsard's works may be divided into four periods, the first of which is the Pindaric and the second the Anacreontic period. He was then the Court poet and lastly, the man who wrote sonnets to Helen, more personal poetry. Even when he was most influenced by Pindar, he never abandoned Horace completely. He "found him restful after the dizzying heights to which Pindar took him." Ronsard, however, lacked one quality which Horace possessed—a sense of measure. He exaggerated, went beyond the Latin poet. His serious odes, though, were successful when he followed Horace closely.

Ronsard took his whole philosophy from the classic writer. He believed in the doctrine, "the present must be fully enjoyed, for tomorrow we die." He found himself by finding Horace, and what is more important to us—through this great influence, he became a Poet.

Poetry taught Montaigne to analyze himself, to reveal himself as he really was. By understanding the emotions of others, he learned to judge and control his own. His most important care was to "organize and regulate his own peace of mind." He got his ideal of good sense and moderation from Horace, also his code of ethics. He was led to reveal himself at the slightest provocation and was initiated into the art of discovering himself. The Latin poet taught him moderation, judgment, and wisdom; therefore it is not strange that he is called the French Horace.

## AUSTRIAN MELODY CAUSES SUICIDE

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—"Gloomy Sunday," the melancholy song which was responsible for 19 suicides in Hungary before the authorities banned it—at least so says the publisher's press-agent—has been named as the cause of the death of an American college student.

John Granville Williams, graduate Student in chemistry at the University of Michigan, is said to have hanged himself after listening to an American orchestra's recording of the song.

Orville Love and Cecil Haight are physics lab partners at Montana State college.



Betty Vanderbilt '38 won the Fall Tennis Tournament. Because of bad weather conditions in the fall the game was postponed until last Thursday. Congratulations Betty, for winning the Marshall Cup for this year, and a word of praise to your opponent Theodora Hobson!

A. A. Council elections will be held this week.

Class Tennis matches will be played off Tuesday, May 12; Thursday, May 14; and Tuesday, May 19.

Spring note of faint hope for Greek letter men:

Out in the University of Washington, they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.

Residents of Minnesota only are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.



Confectioners & Caterers  
We serve a 65c Dinner every evening

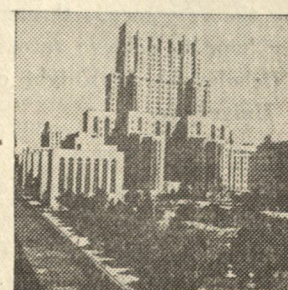
## Another Record

DURING the past year our Placement Department received 1921 calls for Katharine Gibbs secretaries... the best-paid positions naturally requiring college women, and outnumbering the trained candidates available. This marks another annual placement record.

- Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated Catalog.
- Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 22, 1936.
- AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 13, 1936, preparing for early placement.
- Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street  
NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue

**KATHARINE GIBBS  
SCHOOL**



## THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Associated with Cornell University

Opportunity for exceptional preparation in nursing, a profession for college women.

For further information address:

Director of the School of Nursing  
525 East 68th Street, New York City

Young Woman..



## NEW YORK BOUND...

You are invited to stay at "New York's most exclusive residence for young women" and to greet the swimming pool before breakfast... to live happily in an atmosphere of refinement and inspiration at The Barbizon—the beautiful residence-hotel for students and for business and professional young women. Swimming Pool... Gymnasium. <<<< Every room has a Radio.

The Barbizon

NEW YORK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN  
LEXINGTON AVENUE at 63rd St., N.Y.  
AS LITTLE AS \$11 PER WEEK, \$2.50 PER DAY  
Write for Barbizon Booklet "C"

## COLLEGE SENIORS

Presently you will be seeking positions. Obviously many young women in your graduating class are considering a career in certain fields in which employers, generally, demand definite skill in shorthand and typewriting. An Intensive Secretarial Course for College Women is also available at The Packard School.

## SIX WEEKS' SUMMER SESSION June 29 to August 7, 1936

for which the tuition is \$39. The Packard Method of Individual Advancement and Attention affords College Women an opportunity to enter practically any Monday during June.

## THE PACKARD SCHOOL

Founded 1858  
253 Lexington Avenue at 35th Street  
New York City

Registered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

## PERRY & STONE, INC.

Jewelers since 1865  
Stationery Leather Goods  
Novelties  
296 State Street

"Cleaners for Fussy Folks"

CROWN

Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.

## RUSTIC BEAUTY SHOP

Garde Bldg. 325 State Street  
Room 306 Phone 3719  
Formerly located in Mohican Hotel  
Mae N. Russ

For  
Efficient, Careful, and Dependable  
Driving

Call 3000  
Union Lyceum Taxi Co.

YELLOW CAB

Phone 4321



## Plant Physiologists Hold Meeting at Connecticut State

Attending the Spring Meeting of the New England Plant Physiologists at Connecticut State College in Storrs, Saturday, May 9, were Dr. Avery, Miss Creighton, Dr. Burkholder, and Miss Scheer of the Botany department, and Betty Bindloss '36.

The program for the morning session included the presentation of ground-work papers on the Light Symposium, followed by discussions of each. They were as follows:

1. *General Survey*. The total radiation spectrum, major divisions, characteristics and importance of each. The energy distribution between the major divisions. Dr. B. E. Gilbert, Director of Research, R. I. Experiment Station, Kingston.

2. *Survey of Selectivity Phenomena*. Curves showing selectivity of the human eye, the process of photosynthesis, phototropic responses of plant and animals, and photochemical processes. Dr. T. G. Phillips, Department of Chemistry, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

3. *Pyrohelimeters*. When invented, types and characteristics, and uses to which their records have been put. Dr. P. R. Gast, Harvard Forest, Petersham, Mass.

4. *Photocells*. When invented, types, characteristics, dependability, permanence, selectivity. John L. Reinartz, R. C. A. Research Engineer, Manchester, Conn.

5. *Atmospheric Absorption of Solar Radiation*. Effect of smoke, impurities, daily and seasonal angle of sun, water vapor, haze, fog and clouds. Convertibility of total radiation records into visible radiation and vice versa. Dr. C. G. Dauber, Department of Botany, Yale University.

6. *Sampling the Radiation*. Flat horizontal surface, single flat surface in one direction, multiple flat surfaces in various directions, etc. Characteristics and dependabilities of each. Dr. R. H. Wallace, Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn.

In the afternoon there was a Round Table Discussion on the topic, "What Do We As Plant Physiologists Want to Measure, and Why?" There was also an exhibit of photocells and other light measuring equipment by several concerns handling such materials.

## Program of Choral Class and Orchestra Given Monday, 15th

The choral class under the direction of Dr. Erb, and a novelty orchestra conducted by Margaret Sniffen provided the program for the Music Club meeting in Windham, Monday evening, May 11. The orchestra, which rendered "Gloomy Sunday" and "Happy Days Are Here Again", was composed of Josephine Bygate, Sally Jumper, Dorothy Pike, Alletta Deming, Doris Lippincott, Doris Gorman and Bernice Wheeler.

## Summer Institute Gives Membership For Best Letter

NEW YORK, May 1—To help meet the rising demand of intelligent persons that ways be found to lead the country toward security from depression and war, the Summer Institute for Social Progress today announced a conference to be held July 4-18 at Wellesley, Massachusetts. The theme of the 1936 conference will be: "The Economic Issues Behind the Campaign Headlines."

Of particular interest to college men and women is the announcement of a free membership in the conference, including transportation, conference fees, and all expenses, to be awarded the undergraduate who submits the best short letter in answer to the question: "What is the most vital election issue before the American people, and why?" The award is offered by the Summer Institute with the co-operation of the American Institute of Public Opinion, nationally known research organization, which first made possible scientifically accurate polls of public opinion on political parties and issues of major importance and general interest in national affairs. The board of judges will be made up of editors of leading college newspapers. This season marks the fourth summer in which the Institute for Social Progress has attracted men and women from all vocations to its Wellesley campus conference on economic and political problems. Heading the leaders of the conference is Colston E. Warne of the Economics department at Amherst college. Other leaders include such nationally known figures as Max Lerner, editor of the Nation; Alfred D. Sheffield, professor of Group Leadership at Wellesley College; Ordway Tead, lecturer in personal problems at Columbia University; Clair Wilcox, chairman of the economics department at Swarthmore College; and Barbara Frances Wooton, economist from the University of London, England, and only woman member of the official British delegation to the World Economic Conference, who will serve the Institute as a resident leader.

The two week's program schedules morning lectures by round table discussion of election issues, and evening forums featuring speakers from governmental, business, and labor groups.

Rules of the contest may be obtained from members of the editorial staff of the Connecticut College News. The contest closes May 30, 1936.

"The world as you know it does not provide a place for you, you are in the dilemma of changing the world without any power." Mrs. Grace Overton has a word of encouragement for 400 Youth Conference delegates.

Baby rabbits have been produced in test tubes by Dr. Gregory Pinchus of the Harvard University biological institute.

## Social Notes

From what we've been hearing around campus since Sunday, Junior Prom seems to have gone over with the proverbial bang. Despite these festivities on campus, however, a number of our number preferred foreign climes.

We have this weekend three houseparties on record. Catherine Warner, Jane Kellogg and Marjorie Reeds liked the atmosphere around Hamilton College while Anne Gildersleeve enjoyed the conditions prevailing at Cornell; and Hazel Sundt, Worcester Tech.

Jean McLain and Anne Lawson went "native" on us at a South Sea Island Dance at M. I. T. Betty Vanderbilt found the situation interesting at Princeton, as did Wilhemina Foster at Haverford; Audrey Krause at Wesleyan, Ruth Brodhead and Mary Hector at Brown; and Peggy Ball at Amherst.

Quite a number frequented other college campuses for a change of scenery. Ilse Wiegand and Evelyn Falter visited Wheaton; Virginia Belden, Swarthmore; Virginia Taber, Wellesley; Imogene Bliss, Skidmore; Mary Elaine De Wolfe, Mt. Holyoke; and Katherine Fulton, Vassar.

Horseshowing claimed Patricia Hubbard, Margaret Irwin, Edna Rothschild, and Janet Benjamin; the former two going to Willimantic and the latter to New Haven.

Bethy Anderson entertained Winnie Frank; Mary Chapman, Dreda Lowe; Beatrice Dodd, Doris Houghton; Polly Mitchell, Harriet Beaton; and Eleanor Griffin, Leonore Walser.

A houseparty at Sagamore Beach, Cape Cod finished off the Junior Prom activities of Dorothy Haney and Frances Walker. Lucille Levy spent the weekend at Westbrook, Connecticut.

Proof that Connecticut still holds an attraction for some of our ex's is evidenced by the fact that Barbara Silvers, Beth McIlraith, and Mrs. Edward Sterling, the former Libby Parks, all ex '37's returned for Junior Prom.

## PROM GUESTS

The following are the remainder of the Prom guests not published last week:

Marion Adams, Ronald McGivney, University of New Hampshire; Margaret Aymar, Winslow Ames, Montclair; Ranice Birch, Thomas Carr, Springfield; Joan Blair, Al Little, Detroit; Harriet Brown, William Ray, Wesleyan; Rosamond Brown, Robert Knox, Hartford; Estelle Campbell, Sam Noel, Yale; Betty Carson, Fred Korsmeyer, Yale; Shirley Cohen, Francis C. Ahern, Willimantic; Milred Garnett, Donald Metz, Yale; Cornelia Hadsell, Don Hendrie, Williams; Alice Lippincott, Burn Budd, Trinity; Dorothy McGhee, Paul Adams, Yale; Betty Stromberg, Joseph Nabb, Coast Guard Academy; and Catherine Whited, John Wineberger, Yale.



## NORWICH INN

NORWICH, CONN.

A Treadway Inn  
Phone 3180

AND THE

## NORWICH GOLF CLUB

extend a hearty welcome to the

## FATHERS ON FATHERS' DAY

MENUS FOR FATHER AND DAUGHTER DINNERS

Golf Tournaments May Be Arranged On Short Notice

## THE COFFEE SHOP

in The Crocker House  
is serving

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON  
TEA — DINNER  
Daily and Sundays  
June Moore, Manager

"Beauty Is An Asset"

## THE BEAUTY BOX

Rose Rieger Eileen Shea  
Dorothy Ray  
42 Meridian Street Telephone 7200

## THE ELEANOR SHOP

313 State St. Phone 2-3723

offering

Reasonably Priced Lingerie, Hosiery,  
Knit Wear and Gift Novelties  
Womrath Circulating Library

Smart Shoes for Sport and Dress

## ELMORE SHOE SHOP

Next to Whelan's

## HOMEPORT

Luncheon 35c

Delivery up to 10

Phone 2-2980

FOR  
LUGGAGE AND TRAVEL  
Call at

## KAPLAN'S

Luggage Shop

We are agents for steamship lines

## L. LEWIS & CO.

Established 1860

China, Glass, Silver

Lamps and Novelties

State and Green Streets  
New London, Conn.

## MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP

43 Green St. Tel. 2-4244 New London

Yarns—Knitting Supplies  
Minerva, Bear Brand, Good Shepherd  
and other Brands of good qualities.  
Needlepoint Patterns, also Tapestry  
Yarns and Hemstitching

Ship  Home  
by  and save 

Railway Express can handle laundry packages for you very easily and economically. Simply notify the folks that you are shipping your laundry by Railway Express and ask them to return it the same way. If you wish, you can ship "collect." It saves time and detail, and loose change.

Railway Express is fast and dependable and can be relied upon to get your laundry back as fresh and in as good condition as when it left home. So think the idea over and telephone Railway Express. Our motor truck will pick up the package at your door at no extra charge.

For service or information telephone

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, Inc.  
Union Station, New London, Conn. Phone 3363-3364

## RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Loose  
Change



## TWO JUNIORS ACCEPTED FOR GENEVA SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Northfield Religious Conference, the International Relations Conference held last year at Wellesley, and the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War held in Washington, D. C. this past winter. In addition she spent ten days as a delegate to the Institution of International Relations held last summer at Wellesley College. This spring she organized and was elected president of the League for Peace Action. Other activities include Publicity representative of the International Relations Club in her sophomore year and a member of the Religious Committee.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS MAY 14th

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

House, and a member of the House of Representatives, and of the Junior Prom Committee. She is one of the original active members, recently installed in Wig and Candle and has been elected publicity agent for that club for next year. She was also stage manager of Fall Play and of the twentieth anniversary pageant.

Margaret Aymar '37 has been nominated for president of the Athletic Association. She has been very active in sports. During her sophomore year she was treasurer of the association and this past year she was vice-president. Margaret has

taken part in informal sports, and has been on the hockey and basketball teams each year. This year she was in charge of Freshman hockey.

## SLANG LAUDED BY PROMINENT AUTHOR

New York (ACP)—Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students.

"'Oh, yeah?' is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis.

"It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you

slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?' "

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

The Rome Prize competition in classical studies conducted by the American academy in Rome was won by a Yale and a University of Pennsylvania student.

A University of Rochester zoologist has devised a method by which he can make eggs destined to hatch rooster chicks hatch hen chicks.

## COMEDY IS FINAL DRAMATIC OFFERING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

lia Tillotson, Norma Bloom, Dorothy Harris, Margaret Nelson, Alice Mansur, Beatrice Enequist, Sally Noonan, Estelle Taylor, Catherine Warner, Jean Howard, Winifred Frank, Lucinda Kirkman, Helen Justen, Dorothy Waring, Fay Irving, Agnes Savage, Charline Bush, Imogene Bliss.

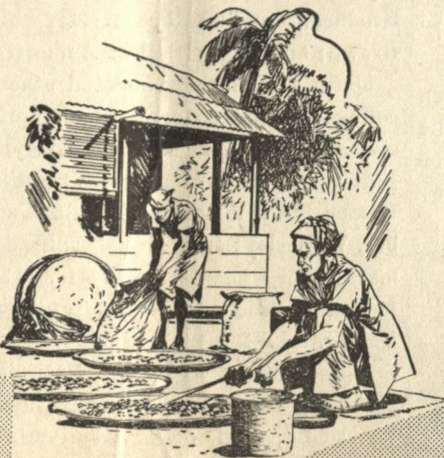
Director . . . Josephine Hunter Ray  
Art Director . . . Winslow Ames  
Stage Manager . . .

Charlotte Calwell  
Music . . . . . Virginia Belden  
Program Design . . . . .

Margaret Coulter

—:o:—

Please Patronize Our Advertisers



*Ceylon is famous for Spices  
Brazil is famous for Coffee*

...but Turkey is famous for Tobacco  
...the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.



*It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste—another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.*