Lawrence Lecturer
For This Year Will Be A. Schlesinger

The Henry Wessells Lawrence committee has announced that the 1945-46 Lawrence Lecturer will be Mr. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., author of *The Age of Jackson*. The Lawrence lecture, one of the foremost events of the year at Connecticut, is scheduled this season for the evening of February 26.

Mr. Schlesinger, whose book has been acclaimed by critics throughout the country as a landmark in American historical literature and as a critical commentary of prime importance of the era of Jackson and Roosevelt. The lecture will be entitled *The Pattern of Democratic Change in the United States: Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Special Occasion

Dr. Lynd, chairman of the Henry Wessells Lawrence committee, stated that the committee hopes to make this lecture a special occasion for junior and senior students, but noted that specific plans have as yet been made. Further announcements will be made after the Christmas holidays, but everyone is urged now to reserve the time of Thursday Jan. 10, 1946, for this year's Lawrence lecture.

Mr. Walter Porges
Given Fellowship

Walter Porges, former instructor in history at Connecticut college, was among twelve students throughout the nation awarded Essex Schlesinger fellowships to the University of Chicago for 1945-46, President Ernest C. Clapp announced.

The editorial fellowships granted the twelve graduate students, carry stipends of $200 and $300.

Mr. Porges, like the other fellows, will join members of the university faculty as advisors to the students. In addition he will work toward a doctorate of philosophy degree at the university of Chicago.

Mr. Porges, who taught ancient and modern history at the Connecticut college last year, holds two degrees from the University of Chicago. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1932 and his master of arts in 1934.

He is the author of the Rutgers Research Laboratory. His employment was in the field of history.

*To Give Concert Here January 8*

**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

C.C. To Hear Dr. Lynd Speak on "The Structure of Power"

"Structure of Power in the United States" will be the subject of Dr. Lynd at the next Convocation to be held in Palmer auditorium, January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lynd, with his wife, Helen Merrell Lynd, is co-author of the well-known book, *Middlemarch in Contemporary Culture*. This book is a statistical study of the institutions and customs of America, a small city in Indiana. This first study, published in 1929, was followed in 1937 by *Middlemarch in Transition*. He is also the author of Knowledge for What? Dr. Lynd received his A.B. from Princeton, his B.D. at Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. at Columbia university.

Since 1931 he has been professor of sociology at Columbia university. He is also a trustee of the Twenty-Fifth Century Fund. At the same time, Dr. Lynd was editor of *Pub"lib"ic Affairs*, and was also associated with Charles Scribner's and other publishing houses. For a number of years, he was assistant to the chairman and later permanent secretary of the Social Science Research council, and director of the Small City study of the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

*Radio Club to Hold Important Meeting*

The radio club is planning a very entertaining as well as important meeting on Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 in Palmer auditorium. The usual business of the meeting will be a program presented by a well-known radio personality, which will be shown. As a result of this, refreshments will be served.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the club and to the members of the Student Council who are interested in radio.

Dr. V. Ivesa of Italian

Embassy to Talk Jan. 16

Dr. Victor Ivesa, of the Italian Embassy in Washington, will speak at a meeting of the Italian club on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 in Hill hall 106.

Present day conditions in Italy will be the subject of Dr. Ivesa's lecture. The Italian club invites all those interested to attend the meeting.
Christmas!

We face Christmas this year with hearts more at ease than ever before. No longer need we watch the glowing holiday fires and the sparkling tree lights, listening to the stories about the children, or smell the delicious odor of popping corn and christmas pudding. The celebration is out of keeping with a world in which our fathers, friends and loved ones are enduring their lives. For of us America are at peace, and for the first time in four years, many of us look forward to the joyous blooms of life. The holiday season is a festival that brings to our homes joy. It will be a joyous holiday season for us and for all our countrymen. The day will be bright and the spirit will be high. It will be a day of festivity and joy. And yet, we can see that this year will bring peace to all nations.

CHRISTMAS

Wednesday, December 12, 1945

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday, Connecticut College News is accepted by mail by subscription only. Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, under seal of March 3, 1857.

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How many of us took time to consider the work those right-makers put into the pageant? These girls who made the pageant possible and a few of them who are the other important people of the sleepless nights and constant drive. Only the best pageants are put together, and that is an excellent example of the work our students do. By Christmas and Easter to be ready for a rest, so how about making these vacations rest and relaxation periods? I am sure we would appreciate it.

Dear Editor:

This is not the proverbial stitch in time, but with an eye to the future, I'd like to say a word about school events that are mentioned. It seems to me that the prevailing attitude toward school events is that it is too time to think about them, especially at the times that we do not have time for the rest. I am sure we would appreciate it.

Dear Editor:

Very truly yours,

Mary L. Deane

Hartford Alumnae Chapter

Thursday, December 13

Christmas Vacation Begins

Thursday, January 3

Chapel Vacation Ends

Friday, January 4

Radio Club Meeting — 7:00, Auditorium 206

Saturday, January 5

Movie, The True Glory — 7:30, Auditorium

Tuesdays

Boston Symphony Orchestra — 8:30, Auditorium

Wednesday, January 9

Concert: Dr. Robert Lynd, "The Structure of Power in the United States" — 7:30, Auditorium

Sunday, January 13

Coast Guard Services — 9:20, 10:00, Chapel

Wednesday, January 16

Italian Club Meeting — 7:45, Bill 106

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Janet McDonough '46 and Betty Relfef '46

What do you think about Christmas traditions?

We've had a lot of different ideas about what Christmas traditions are. Some of us believe that they are important and should be preserved, while others think that they are outdated and should be discarded.

Dear Editor:

As for a World Government

Have you heard a lot about world government? Well, listen to the voices of our fathers, friends and loved ones who are working and fighting for peace. For we of America are at peace, and for the first time in four years, many of us have time to think about the future. So how about making these vacations rest and relaxation periods? I am sure we would appreciate it. It

Dear Editor:

As for the next atomic war, I'm definitely against it. If it is a few years hence, I'm afraid of it, but that is certainly more than the present war.

Dear Editor:

We have lived through a great war. Are we willing to risk another? Shall we exchange a concept of sovereignty for lives?

Dear Editor:

One World

Science has ceased all meaningful boundaries. Socially and economically we are one world, suspended alone dividing us. The concept of the past has brought exploitation, discrimination, misery and war. We have had only 300 years hence in all recorded history. It is imperative that we have an ideological revolution. We must turn to the destruction of poverty, disease, and hatred, not nations, cities and children.

Our limited knowledge makes us incapable of suggesting the mechanisms of a world federation. Our responsibility is to educate our students, and they are the future of the nation. The logical procedure appears to be the elimination of all existing powers to national sovereignty. In the United Nations charters, we validate outdated philosophies. The General Assembly must grow into a world parliament with the power to change the world. What do you think about Christmas traditions? Does it seem to be the elimination of all existing powers to national sovereignty? In the United Nations charters, we validate outdated philosophies. The General Assembly must grow into a world parliament with the power to change the world.
Dr. Beebe Gives Opinion On President's Labor Message

by Dr. Leslie F. Beebe

Our national economy is in the transition period from that of a wage-earning society to an industrial one. In this situation, it is bound to be a difficult problem.

Dr. Beebe's point is that we cannot turn to the President for any solution. The President is not the one we should look to for this kind of problem. It is up to us, the citizens, to find a solution.

Beebe also suggests that we should not rely on the government to solve our problems. He believes that we should take action ourselves and work towards a solution.

Beebe's message is one of hope. He believes that we can overcome our current economic difficulties if we work together and take action.

The article ends with a call to action. Beebe encourages his readers to take initiative and work towards a solution to the nation's economic problems.
Bright Christmas Decorations Lend Festivity to CC Dorms
by Clare Willard '49

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells. Jingle all the way" are those bells jingle with the good old Christmas spirit! Everyone of CC, bent a hand toward decorating her dorm, and by Saturday the festive holiday air ran rampant. Upholding the aged traditions with bright, gay tinsel and glittering Christmas trees, the dorms actually ring with the holiday sav.

But have you seen each house with its upper left window at you and said, "I think I know now, kids, Merry Christmas?"

Mistletoe Decorations

Mistletoe and gay red crepe paper glitter in the livingrooms of Vinal, North Cottage and Whitchurch, and Emily Abbey held open house all day Sunday for visitors.

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NOVEMBER

M cars and Black cats, having each spicely green sprays of holly and green fir boughs, lend the doors on the bed, and a "Merry Christmas" sign across the mantel.

Smith and East Festive

The dining-room of Grace Smith and Elizabeth East is another festively decorated, with green sprays at each of its many windows, and festoons of garland. Each of these houses displays a brightly ornamented Christmas tree. In both Smith and East, a tiny white tree emerges from every free vase. Benjamin's second floor lounge is the pride of the quad, with bright green and red tinsel tied from the center ceiling light to the side walls. In the spacious salon, the living room, the trees have bordered the great mirror of the living-room with deep green boughs.

Xmas Green In JA

The playroom of Jane Addams House is a picture of peace, filled by the tall, blue-glazed Christmas tree and heavy tinsel, and the tied boughs of holly and green fir on the windows, and the Sage of the wide hallway, and the Christmas cheer that Christmas tree still the way we roll and roar in door and door.

The Freeman girls have erected a crested tree in their living room, and have adored the place with a huge bowl of fresh, Christ.

Mistletoe is Christmas!” Here at last! Just take a look around you. Every girl in every dorm has done their part to brighten the wonder festive spirit. And the next time you walk by a dorm and it winks that upper left window at you, you may now whisper, "Merry Christmas, everybody! Merry Christmas!”

Mallowe's Record Department

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Merry Christmas Joy And Christmas Spirit Needed

by Mary Bell '49

Christmas—the memory of it goes farthest back of all child-
hood memories. It means the most, that means home and
security. Christmas is all the things that we have the most profound
meaning in our life. It is a time to touch again with the old
fashions, trimming, and receiving, of Christmas morning anticipation, of the
old-thoughts of a peaceful Christmas Eve. A holiday carol song
agas will not be sung, because they have been sung too many.

Christmas is a day more universal
than any other in the year; no matter what the faith, all whom
for friendship and cheer, even when
by the fireside, the Christmas spirit and its deepening connota-
tions as the years go by.

Universal Day

Christmas is a day more univer-

December 12, 1945

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profiles
by June Williams '47

The subject of our profile this week is so busy and modest a man that it has been almost impossible to obtain an interview with him. In fact, he is so modest that most of you have never even met him. In spite of the infrequency of his public appearances, however, he is the friend of both faculty and students, for he works unstintingly throughout the year for the benefit of his fellow students. So much to our happiness it seems worthwhile to know him better.

He was born in a northern climate many years ago—he finds it tough now. He tells us he has an only child—a fact which might account for his great love of children now.

His hobbies are varied. Unusually well at making things with his hands, he spends much of his leisure time through the year making toys from wood and metals and even takes to sewing doll clothes. He has found that his hobby of making toys has acquired a staff of several helpers. His idea of putting on a cottage industry is to pay his workers, and he sends more than his share of his work to schools.

He has a large stable with modern stables and feeding facilities for the five-and-a-half-footed strain in the world. His stable team of seven has become famous for their record-breaking achievements.

Our friend is a great traveler and makes an annual trip around the world, always during the latter part of December. He makes the trip an opportunity to drop in unexpectedly on his friends. Fortunately he is known to Latin American countries as well as to his native Canada, and he has traveled incognito, and the Canadian column across the border in the sky.

His hobby also found him the audience in the singing of O Little Town of Bethlehem. Thanks to this song, we are aware of the pageant that ended.

The annual candle light ceremony, however, marks the culmination of the underlying idealism that the pages of the organisms to public schools, faculty, and friends gathered with lighted candles to ring Christmas carols. The world, always during the latter part of December. He makes the trip an opportunity to drop in unexpectedly on his friends. Fortunately he is known to Latin American countries as well as to his native Canada, and he has traveled incognito, and the Canadian column across the border in the sky.

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Pageant
(Continued From Page Three)

Then came the church light procession of the choir down the aisles of the auditorium. Their voices were not heard about among the "hills" as they carried out the meaning incognito, and the Canadian column across the border in the sky.

The conclusion of the evening’s activities followed the south street to the auditorium entrance.

USSA
(Continued From Page One)

or of the Cooperative League of America, and a vast international organization.

The last event planned is a visit to the National Maritime Union, and a talk with its head, Joe Curran, who was formerly a seaman. Joe Curran is chairman of the trip, and preliminary plans have been made by Dr. Cross and Dr. Ware.

This trip is part of the program of the United States Student Assembly, an organization at Amherst College, which endeavors to strengthen the student’s consciousness of economic problems, and to rapidly help him understand the meaning of the commodities of the working world.

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Christmas Vacation Plans Sprout While Books Are Closed
by Mary Bait '47

With CC occurring hours in- stead of the usual five, students find that those trains north, south, east, and west head out for home, talk of Christmas vacation plans spun as giddily as fishermen’s tales when the ice is breaking up, but in a much more glamorous vein.

Jennifer Gruenert '46 is going to take to the air and chase Santa right down to Mexico for Christ- mas; Janet Kupel '49 and Bar- bara Augustyn '49 are going to hang their stockings in front of a California fireplace; and Winnie Green '49, Adele Defri '46, and Joan White '47 have a tentative plan to go to a California fireplace; and Winnie Green '49, Adele Defri '46, and Joan White '47 have a tentative plan to go to.

The veto power must be eradicated. Great nations rise on the crests for an historical section, far exceeding the old masterpieces.

Larry Lawrence '46, eyes after- ward, is looking a little beyond it into the post-Heywood kitchen these days, and plans to dedicate Christmas to culinary art, and the mystic, mysterious realms of bis- cul-making. Oh ye whose hearts are heavy laden with the chains of intellectual activity, read of this plan and take new delight in your present state. The grind- stone doesn’t get half as hot as an egg.

It’s only twelve hours now, so close your suitcases and close your books and let your Christ- mas dreams have their way!

Symphony
(Continued From Page One)

The veto power must be eradicated. Great nations rise on the crests for an historical section, far exceeding the old masterpieces. The dreams of July became the momentary prestige and power of the present. We must establish a government that will stand above the limitations of nationality, race, and religion that have undermined the greatness of the past.

Dr. Roosevelt has tried to do his part in the establishment of this state of affairs.

The international spirit is not known from Christmas dining; a group of twenty from USSA plans a two-day field trip to New York with Preston Hartley, former vice-chairman of both "Jubilee" and "Choral," and a leftist political party, and groups interested in Civil Liberties and Education. Jean White '47 has a tentative plan to go to a USA houseparty on a farm in Newton, N. H., where she will make her sky ship snow-worthy.

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Caught on Campus

A trio of very talented and obliging musicians have made their college debut and judging from the round of applause their performance evoked from the Wig and Candle Christmas party guests, they'll be a welcome addition to any campus gathering.

Patsy Wright '46 and her accompanist, Marion Walker '46, gave a fine recital on the piano, and Marion Walker '46 also veiled upon the Wig and Candle party with Christmas favours and lively rounds. They're really good!

There is an old story about what one does when one stands under mistletoe. From dorm appearances, it is perfectly obvious that nobody around here needs educating in the ways of this tradition. All the dorms sport Laurin- pluses of the stuff especially Free- man and Winthrop which have a surplus of doors and arches over which to hang the greenery.

You certainly couldn't guess that these dorms belong to those "Poor Old Seniors etc. etc. etc."

There is only one copy of the Night Before Christmas available on the third floor of Freeman to any one who wants to carry on a holiday tradition.

One senior group had their Christmas Program at Vespers on Sunday afternoon in Buck lodge with Mrs. Ray. The annual reading of the Night Before Christmas took place, and since the copy is obviously of no further use to members of the class of '46, it mounts the auction block for any underclassman who would like it.

Come on, kids; something for nothing!

One heavy eyed senior glooming her way down a dormitory hall met another heavy eye senor similarly engaged in the opposite direction. True to custom they both fell to discussing how tired they were. One of them illustrated her point by murmuring, "You know, if a germ came up to me right now and smiled I'd be on that back for months!" It's a tough life.

Wedding bells will ring this Saturday for Tulah Daner ex-'47 and Major Peter Crow. Tulah's wedding is to be in beautiful West Point chapel, and will be complete with crossed swords. The Major and his Mrs. plan to go from wanderlust free revel and honey- moon in Canada, Alaska (Penin. hooe), and Texas ('the' state from which Texash sprang). After the first of the year the Crowes will be at home in Arlington. Vir- ginia in a lovely apartment that is fully decorated with pithier Christmas trappings of a long forty month stretch in India.

There was a little snowman. Neat Blackstone he did hide; With coal black eyes and cherry smile, To welcome Christmas this. One sunny day he disappeared. And now we miss him so; Won't someone bring him back, soon., As soon as we're out of this snow, ... And we breathe a deep sigh

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Dr. Cary Honored At Faculty Party
Dr. Esther Cary, a member of the college faculty since its opening in 1915, was honored at the faculty party in Knowlton on Saturday evening. She came to the college 30 years ago at the request of President Sykes and is the only member of the faculty to serve since the opening of the college.

Dr. Gerard Jensen recalled some incidents early in the years and Miss Cary's experiences here in a short speech. Dr. Cary attended the Sorbonne, the University of Berlin, and University of Marburg when she received her Ph.D. in 1912. She obtained a diploma from the Association Phonetique Internationale in 1919. She was an instructor in French at Wheaton and Smith College before coming to Connecticut.

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History
"Propic"
lé of the season!

The guiding spirits behind these early events were Professors Selden and his wife, and Miss Margaret Hanss. With the growth of the faculty new ideas and new skills were added. In 1929 Dr. Leibenstein became a part of the faculty and brought in his interest and knowledge of music to enrich the program. Later Mr. Quisley introduced active choir participation. Miss. Ray contributed choral speaking, and Miss Harrison added the interest of modern dance.

Recent pageants have departed from the old idea of presenting a masterpiece of art to present more modern interpretations of the Madrorna theme. We have had Mexican Madrorna, a Russian Madrorna, a Madrorna of the Lgends, and the like. The importance of Art department seems to be capable of producing unlimited ideas and interpretations.

Students with escorts or in groups of six or more may skate in the following evening. "Campusw" girls may go skating during the day.

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