

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1943-1944

Student Newspapers

---

1-12-1944

### Connecticut College News Vol. 29 No. 11

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1943\\_1944](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1943_1944)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 29 No. 11" (1944). 1943-1944. 12.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1943\\_1944/12](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1943_1944/12)

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 1943-1944 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. 29—No. 11 New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, January 12, 1944 5c per copy

## Dr. M. Lowi Dies: Was Member of CC Faculty Two Years

### Psychology Research Assistant Conducted Thought Experiments

Dr. Moritz Lowi, who was a member of the Connecticut college faculty during the last two years, died on Thursday morning, January 6, in the Lawrence Memorial hospital. He was fifty-two years old. The funeral service was held in New London on Friday, January 7.

Dr. Lowi was born in Breslau, Germany. He studied at the University of Breslau, where he took his Ph.D., conducted research and taught courses in psychology, philosophy and pedagogics. The reports of his earlier experiments appeared in several German publications, and the results of his more recent experiments have been published in American psychological journals. Dr. Lowi, who came to America as a refugee, lived in the United States for five years. He was an associate member of the American Psychological association.

### Served as Research Associate

At Connecticut college, Dr. Lowi served as research associate in psychology, in which capacity he conducted experiments on the psychology of thinking. He also taught a course on the psychology of aesthetics. During the current academic year, Dr. Lowi held the position of research associate in psychiatry at the Norwich State hospital, where he continued his research on the patients, also teaching at the Hartford Junior college.

Dr. Lowi is survived by his wife, Mary, who was formerly on the college infirmary staff.

## Mademoiselle May Write Up '44 Connteen

by Shirley Armstrong '45

We always knew how good the Connteen was. Now we hope a lot of others will learn this through Mademoiselle. Yes, pictures and a write-up of the Connteen will probably go to press for the March issue of that magazine.

For several years Mademoiselle has had a college board made up of college students who would like to become guest editors for the annual college issue of the magazine. This year Connecticut college is represented by about a dozen students from the different classes who have regular assignments.

One of these asked for suggestions for features for the magazine. One of our representatives, Bunny Riesner '45, immediately thought of the Connteen and that other colleges might like to hear about this C.C. production so that they could put on a similar show for the servicemen in their own particular area.

Mademoiselle agreed that the idea was good. Consequently Bunny woke up Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock to the jangling of her buzzer. It was a telegram asking for pictures and a write-up to be published, if they proved satisfactory, in March.

Bunny gave a good imitation of a headless chicken after she had reread the telegram enough times really to believe it. Frantically she scurried after elusive facts to make the article interesting. Jane Oberg '45 took pictures as fast as her camera could snap them. Two very helpful sophomores, Randy Mead and Marge Bachman, gladly agreed to develop the pictures. All in all it should add up to a swell feature about the '44 Connteen Show.

## Star Spangled Film To Be Here Saturday Night

Movies: Yankee Doodle Dandy  
Saturday, January 15  
7:30 p.m.  
Palmer auditorium  
Added attraction:  
Disney cartoon  
Admission: fifteen cents

## New Connteen Show Begins 1944 Tour At Groton Station

A presentation of "Good Morning" at the Coast Guard training station in Groton last night started off the New Year for the Connecticut college Connteen Show. The crew, consisting of Elaine Parsons '45, Ruth Buchanan '46, Marcia Faust '45, Betty Anderson '45, Joanne Viall '45, and Sue Studner '47 left for Groton in the late afternoon in order to prepare the stage. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sutton whose husband is stationed at Groton. Later the cast arrived in time to present the play at 8:00 p.m.

The play was as greatly enjoyed by the Coast Guardsmen as it was by Connecticut college. The Reverend Mr. Brannon, chaplain of the station, made it possible for the Connteen to be presented at the training station.

## Hartford Minister Will Be Vespers Speaker Jan. 16

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Center (First) Congregational Church of Hartford, will be the speaker at the Connecticut college vesper service on Sunday, January 16.

A graduate of Columbia university, Mr. Clinchy did his theological work in Yale divinity school. Prior to coming to Hartford, he served pastorates in the Mt. Pleasant Congregation in Washington, and was assistant at the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City. Last July he was sent by the General Council of Congregational Churches in America as a good will emissary to England and in the course of an extensive lecture tour made contacts with various church leaders in that country. He is the brother of Everett L. Clinchy, head of the Interfaith movement in this country.

## Mid-Winter Graduation To Be Held in Palmer Auditorium on Feb. 14

The office of the President has announced that the midwinter graduation exercises are scheduled to take place in the auditorium at approximately 1:00 p.m. on February 14. Dean Burdick, who was the students' own first choice, is to be the Commencement speaker.

Details have not as yet been worked out, but a luncheon is being planned for the graduates and their parents, probably to be held in Freeman house.

Other students will attend classes that morning, but the classes will be shortened to permit students to attend the exercises.

## Served in Africa



CAPTAIN FRANCES MARQUIS

## Dr. John Moore To Be Head of Fourth CC Summer Session

The faculty, at its meeting on January 7, voted to have a Summer Session in 1944.

Dr. John Moore, of the English department, has been made director of the summer session. He will soon move to an office in Fanning hall in room 207, in order to be housed near other administrative offices of the college.

Mrs. Emily Mary Cummins has joined the secretarial staff and will spend part of her time working for Dr. Moore on summer session organization.

The courses to be given this summer have not as yet been announced, but they will appear in the News as soon as they are made known.

This summer will be the fourth summer during which courses have been offered. In 1941, the summer session consisted of a small group of students who studied only the commercial subjects. The summer of 1942 boasted seven botany students, three of whom were from outside of the United States, in addition to the majority studying in the commercial department.

Mr. Hanning's course in Latin-American civilization was the highlight of this last year's summer session and was the most popular of the twenty-one courses offered. Studies in psychology and English literature also rated high on the list of favorites. The session in 1943 is considered to be the first regular summer session offered at Connecticut college.

## Logan Etchings Praised By Article in December Connecticut Circle

The December 1943 issue of the Connecticut Circle has an article dealing with the work of Mr. Robert Fulton Logan, co-chairman of the department of fine arts. The article treats two etchings, one of Harkness Memorial Tower and the other of Wrexham Tower both at Yale university which have been reproduced. These works have been acquired by the Firz-William museum, Cambridge and have been exhibited in Paris, Brussels, Florence, and London as well as in this country.

The etching of Wrexham Tower won Mr. Logan membership in the Paris salon. His etching of Harkness Tower was chosen as one of the Fifty Best Prints of the Year collected by Malcolm C. Salaman.

## WAC Captain, Just Back From Africa, Will Talk Jan. 18

### Captain Marquis Was Decorated Twice For Outstanding Service

Captain Frances Marquis, commanding officer of the first contingent of the WACs in North Africa, will speak in Palmer auditorium on Tuesday, January 18, at 4:20 p.m. Her talk will be concerned with the work of the WACs overseas.

In her work of leading WACs abroad Captain Marquis proved to the army officers there that these women are not only willing but able to handle the hard jobs as well as the soft. Just before her recent departure from North Africa, she received two special medals. She was made the first American woman member of the 1st Zouave Regiment because of her outstanding assistance to the Women's Motor Corps of the French Army in North Africa, and she was presented with a large bronze medal by a Franco-American organization for her contribution in promoting friendship between the Americans and the French.

The WAC officer has nothing but praise for the courage evinced by her feminine "troops" on a front, at that time under regular bombardment.

### Extensive Career as Executive

Captain Marquis is a graduate of Simmons college, and has studied economics at the University of Illinois and philosophy at Columbia. Her long record as an executive gave her a background for her present position: after fourteen years as concert manager of Town Hall, she served as assistant director of the American Women's association in charge of education and recreation, and finally as executive secretary of the Women's city club of New York.

Since her return to the United States Captain Marquis has been traveling throughout the country telling stories of the Wacs overseas. Mary Kent Hewitt '44, president of Student Government, will introduce her, and Dr. Katharine Blunt, state civilian supervisor of WAC recruitment, will be present on the platform.

## Fashion Careers Open to Winners Of Tobe Contest

The Tobe-Coburn school for Fashion Careers has announced three competitive fashion fellowships open to seniors in colleges and universities. Competitors must fill in and sign registration blanks no later than January 28.

On February 2, test topics for the required papers are given to the competing students. These papers must be sent to the Fashion school before March 2.

Fellowship winners who will be announced on March 25, are given full tuition amounting to \$750 for the regular course at the fashion school. Students must pay their own living expenses.

Graduates from the school are qualified for such positions as buyers, advertising managers, fashion coordinators, display stylists, and copywriters.

Copies of the letter stating the requirements and the prizes of the contest can be found in the Personnel office.

## Dr. Chakerian Resigns Post Here to Accept Advancement

by Ruth Howe '44

Charles G. Chakerian, Ph.D., a popular member of the economics department of Connecticut college since 1935, leaves at the end of this semester to accept the professorship and chairmanship of the department of social work at the Hartford Seminary foundation. Dr. Chakerian's transfer comes as a professional advancement: in Hartford he will teach graduate students and do research in his field of interest and special training.

### Will Leave February 15

In 1935, Dr. Chakerian came to C.C. as a lecturer in social science; from 1936 until the spring of 1943, he was assistant professor of economics and sociology; and this fall he was promoted to the associate professorship of economics. It is not without serious consideration that he has deemed it wise to leave Connecticut in the middle of the college year. His resignation was sent in only after arrangements had been made for his students during the latter half of the year. Dr. Chakerian's resignation becomes effective February 15, 1944; but if, at any future time, he can be of assistance, he has offered his services on a part-time basis.

It is a moot question as to the termination of Dr. Chakerian's civic duties in New London when and if he moves his home to Hart-

ford. He is chairman of the welfare committee of the city council; secretary and chairman of the welfare division of the local war council; a member of the executive committee and chairman of the committee on social protection of the local Council of Social Agencies; a member of the home service committee of the local chapter of the Red Cross; and a member of the civic affairs committee of the Federation of Churches. Dr. Chakerian was nominated for mayor of New London this fall, and lost the election by only one vote.

### Spirit of Public Service

In response to the question as to how he has found time for so many activities, Dr. Chakerian responded: "I like to fill up my leisure time, and they are only in—  
See "Chakerian"—Page 5

## Register by January 21 to Avoid \$5 Fine

Students are reminded that registration for the second semester began Monday, January 10, and will continue in the Registrar's office through four o'clock on Friday, January 21. Failure to register at the appointed time entails a late registration fee of \$5.00.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September 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 March 3, 1879.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief  
Nancy Troland '44

Senior Editor Alice Adams '44  
Feature Editor Shirley Armstrong '45

Associate Editors Helen Crawford '44  
Norma Pike Tepp '44

News Editor Georgine Downs '45  
Managing Editor Bryna Samuels '46

President's Reporter  
Betty Reiffel '46

## Department Editors

Clubs Editor Marjorie Alexander '44  
Cartoonist Sally Ford '44  
Assistants Jean Abernathy '47, Frances Osborne '47,  
Jean Stannard '47, Joan Somerby '47,  
Charlotte Beers '45, Nancy Faulkner '46  
Music Editors Libby Travis '44, Virginia Bowman '45

## Reporters

Ruth Howe '44, Mary Lewis '44, Virginia Eells '45, Marjorie Lawrence '45, Caryl Maesel '45, Jean Howard '46, Priscilla Wright '46, Eleanor Jackson '46, Muriel Evans '46, Nancy Favorite '45, Sara Levenson '46, Janice Somach '47, Patricia Wiman '46, Jane Rutter '46, Miriam Steinberg '46, Betty Hill '45, Mary Carpenter '46, Sally Radovsky '47, Ellen Hasson '47, Mary E. Van Nostrand '47, Barbara Fry '46, Janet McDonough '46.

## Proof Readers

Ruth Buchanan '46, Suzanne McHugh '46, Marion Stephenson '46, Sally Quintard '46, Anne Frank '46, Lorraine Pimm '47, Elizabeth Jones '47, Joan Somerby '47, Jean Stannard '47.

## Typists

Hanna Lowe '45 Jane Shaw '44 Marcia Faust '45

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager  
Martha Davis '44

Assistant Business Manager  
Nance Funston '45

## Business Staff

Miriam Imber '46, Virginia Dwyer '46, Anne Ordway '46, Betty Williams '46, Elsie MacMillan '45, Elizabeth Davis '47, Marcia Faust '45, Sue Studner '47, Lorraine Lincoln '46, Vera Jezek '47, Kitty Wile '47.

Advertising Mgr. Mary Adelaide Cox '44  
Ass't Advertising Mgr. Marion Kane '44

## Advertising Staff

Virginia Weber '44, Marjorie Schwalbe '45, Debby Rabinowitz '46, Helaine Hays '46, Mary E. Cooder '46, Mary Morse '47, Joan Brower '47, Betty Morse '46.

Circulation Manager  
Mary Lewis '44

## FREE SPEECH

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 opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

During Christmas vacation, in a party of mixed company, a discussion arose concerning the merits of several eastern colleges. Scholastic standing was not the sole consideration—and, above all else, what stood out in the memories of this group was C.C. girls' "infernal habit of trying to be as sloppy as possible." The male voice was venomous in respect to dungarees and shirt-tails.

Since our attire reaches a ribald state where it creates such an impression and offends even casual visitors, something should be done to remedy the situation! Blue jeans aren't clever, they aren't attractive, or even cute—and certainly they aren't essential for wear to and from sedentary classes in a college of as modern and comfortable design as ours.

In this world of havoc and upheaval we are among the privileged who can lead an almost normal life. Femininity in dress is lost to many in industry, but while we are here there is no need for dungarees and over-sized men's shirts—which haven't even penetrated factories.

R. H. '44

## CALENDAR

- Thursday, January 13**  
War Recreation Course 7:15 Gym  
Ornithology Club Meeting 7:30 New London 113
- Saturday, January 15**  
Movie, Yankee Doodle Dandy 7:30 Auditorium
- Sunday, January 16**  
Vespers, Dr. Russell J. Clinchey, First Congregational Church, Hartford 7:00 Chapel
- Tuesday, January 18**  
WAC Lecture, Capt. Frances Marquis 4:20 Auditorium
- Wednesday, January 19**  
Organ Recital, Bach IV 5:15 Chapel

touched upon our lives. It is reasonable to suppose that next year's events will affect our personal lives even more profoundly, as will each succeeding year to an ever-increasing extent.

History is becoming more personal. It is up to every citizen—and especially every student—to recognize this fact and to prepare herself for the responsibility of influencing these events according to the best interests of the world in which we and our children must live.

We will be living, after the war, in a world which is growing constantly smaller and more closely integrated. We realized that as we followed the negotiations for and the progress of the exchange ship Gripsholm from Portuguese India to the United States. That ship carried relatives of at least two Connecticut college students. The safe arrival of the Gripsholm was not only the personal concern of us students, however, but also the concern of every nation. The prayers of millions were offered that this particular mission of international exchange might be successfully completed. Such an international transaction is but a prelude to the larger ones which will demand our attention after the war.

With around ten million American men and thousands of American women now enrolled in the armed services, each of the numerous battles fought this past year was of particular interest to one or another student who knew of someone participating in that battle. As we follow these daily events of our history throughout the year, it occurs to us that many millions of Americans are becoming acquainted with foreign lands as a result of their services in the armed forces. Such acquaintance should increase international understanding after the war is over. Again, we can not help observing as we watch our daily newspaper that aviation is making remarkable progress as a result of the war. This will, we realize, make for closer international integration.

These are trends that will mature in the future, but as we sat in theatres during the past year witnessing the historic conferences held by our leaders at Moscow, Cairo, and Teheran, and watching with our own eyes the events in warring and peaceful nations, we could not help feeling how much more directly the attention of individuals is focused upon the formations of history with each passing year.

It is the responsibility of each student to see that she is competent to take a responsible place in a world where broad understanding is becoming a basically essential characteristic of vast numbers of people. We must be prepared for the world of greater propinquity of tomorrow which the events of yesterday and today are predicting.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Jean Abernathy '47



The "Source" of Our Misery

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

## MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

### And They Stood Upright Too, Held Rigid To the Pattern

The Senate ended the old year by voting against the Green-Lucas bill, commonly known as the "soldier vote" bill. As a matter of fact, an examination of the 1943 record of the U.S. Senate will indicate that the upper house has been consistent throughout the year, that is, consistently reactionary. But nevertheless many people were surprised. The Green-Lucas bill provides for federal machinery to administer the absentee voting of the men and women in the armed services. Instead, the Senate enacted the Rankin bill, which leaves the administration of the soldier vote up to the states. Needless to say, the Southern bloc pulled considerable weight in this decision; if states control the soldier voting, they can continue to administer elections on just as undemocratic a basis as they have done in the past, that is, poll taxes, grandfather clauses and other tricks designed to keep the Southern ballot white. If, however, the United States administers voting in the armed forces, the qualifications must be the same for all voters, regardless of color.

### Armed Forces Eager To Vote

An editorial in the current issue of Stars and Stripes, Algiers edition, points out that men and women in the armed forces are eager to vote in 1944 and want Congress to make sure that their ballots will be cast and counted. "They don't believe," the article goes on to say, "they are asking Congress for any special privilege. They feel they are asking for a simple right. They object to the bill passed by the Senate last month, which leaves it up to the 48 states to handle the soldier voting under 48 varieties of laws, on the grounds that it is . . . cumbersome, and extremely difficult, if not impossible."

The Green-Lucas bill is now before the House Elections committee, and groups and individuals from all over the country have sent letters, telegrams and petitions urging the passage of the bill. Should the bill pass the House and be reconsidered by the Senate, it may become law, enabling all men and women in the service to cast their vote in 1944. Then it is also highly probable that some men who are now senators of the United States will go back to where they came from.

\*\*\*\* Excellent \*\* Fair  
\*\*\* Good \* Poor

### Flesh and Fantasy\*\*\*\*

The Garde theater will present the Warner Brothers film *Flesh and Fantasy* commencing Wednesday, January 12, and continuing through Saturday, January 15. This movie has an unusual cast in that no less than six top ranking stars have principal roles in the picture. Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck are the main leads while they are ably supported by such screen veterans as Edward G. Robinson, Betty Field, Robert Cummings, and Charles Winninger. This film is one of the most exciting dramas which has been offered on the screen in some time. The plot concerns the web of events which closely connect the lives of several persons. The jealousies, hates, and loves which develop from these events provide the audience with a movie which is full of suspense and unusual happenings. Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck are good in their romantic roles, but Edward G. Robinson, as the murderer, does an exceptional piece of acting.

*Flesh and Fantasy* is an exceptional film as its strong cast would seem to indicate; and it has generally been recommended as one of THE pictures of the new year.

### Happy Land\*\*

Happy Land starring Don Ameche, Frances Dee, Ann Rutherford, and Harry Carey will be the feature attraction at the Capitol theater from Friday, January 14, through Tuesday, January 18. This film is based on McKinley Kantor's popular story which was published in the Saturday Evening Post and the Reader's Digest. The plot is a comedy about the trials and tribulations of an average American family. Don Ameche and Frances Dee provide the romantic attraction of the movie and play the principal leads in the story. This picture while amusing at times, is not, on the whole particularly stimulating. Harry Carey, the famous character actor, plays his role fairly convincingly, but none of the other leads help to make the picture anything more than a second rate film.

### Swing Shift Maizie\*\*

The new Victory theater will show *Swing Shift Maizie* beginning on Wednesday, January 12 until Sunday, January 16. This See "Movie Minutes"—Page 5

## College Loses Fine Professor

The student body and faculty of Connecticut College regret deeply the passing of Dr. Moritz Lowi. By the death of Dr. Lowi the college has lost a friend as well as a fine professor.

Typical of his courtesy was his ability to remember the girls as individuals and greet them by name whether on campus or in a different and unexpected setting. He was known to many of the students through his research. For these girls it is his extreme patience and his ability to explain the meaning and importance of his work that is the outstanding memory. The girls who studied under Dr. Lowi enjoyed his ability to combine facts with absorbing illustrative examples.

His eagerness to understand our college life was at the same time flattering and thought-provoking; he in turn told us of his university days in Germany, helping to broaden our points of view. Through Dr. Lowi we attained an increased depth of understanding into the war situation.

Within the department, Dr. Lowi's colleagues have missed the daily contacts with his stimulating personality, keen mind, and never-failing cooperation. Although he has not been present on the campus this year, it is with sorrow that we realize that the college has lost an irreplaceable member of the psychology department as well as a loyal friend. His untimely death marks another tragedy of this war.

## Year Points Out World Trends

It is interesting to analyze a chronology of the events of 1943 and to think what these events do mean and will mean to each of us individually. We are at the threshold of a new year. Last year was filled with historic events which personally

## 31 Three-Point Courses Are Offered in Next Semester; Some for the First Time

by Priscilla Wright '46

With the exception of Botany 26, a landscape gardening course given first semester this year, and mechanical drawing, offered the first half of the college year only, three point courses will be taught as listed in the 1943-44 catalogue. A second semester course is designated in the catalogue by a single even number.

Miss McVeigh of the botany department will teach taxonomy and bacteriology. For the first, which includes the classification of trees and herbaceous plants and the evolution of the flower, a prerequisite of botany 1-2 is required; for bacteriology, an introduction to the field of microbiology, chemistry 1-2 or equivalent is required.

### Quantitative Analysis Offered

The chemistry department is offering quantitative analysis and physical chemistry. Miss McKee will teach the history of chemistry if the enrollment is sufficient.

Mr. Minar's new course, ancient life and letters, which deals with the writers and thinkers of classical Greece and Rome, their literature and its background in the life of the times, is open to all students.

A course concerning labor problems, organization, political activity, labor in war and post-war planning will be given by Mrs. Woodhouse. Economics course 11-12 is prerequisite. Course 11-12 is also required before Miss Snider's second semester course on business law can be taken. A study of money and banking will be taught by Mr. Cross. He is also conducting a class on the analysis of economic theory from Adam Smith to the present day. A comprehensive study of welfare services which are conducted under government auspices will be taught by Miss Warner.

### English Courses

The English department offers the history of the English language to sophomores, juniors and seniors, with no prerequisite, and modern drama, which covers the most important English and American dramatists from the 18th through the 20th centuries. The latter is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, with English 101 prerequisite and 3-4 prerequisite or parallel.

A studio class in art processes, graphic arts and drawing will be instructed by Mr. Logan. This includes work with silver point, charcoal, etching, wood cut, etc.

### Other Second Semester Courses

Four second semester courses are offered by the home economics department: dietetics, marketing, child nutrition and development, and field work in home economics. In the latter practical experience is obtained in the presentation of home economics material to community groups.

Advanced algebra will be open to all students, and advanced calculus and differential equations to those who have had math. 21-22. Miss Bower will teach both of these.

Mr. Quimby will teach two

### Class of '47 Completes Elections of Officers

Judy Mandell of Waban, Massachusetts, was recently elected president of the freshman class. She lives in Grace Smith house.

Elizabeth McKey of North Conway, New Hampshire, was the class' choice for historian for the Koine. She lives in East house.

At another meeting held Monday, January 10, in Bill hall, Anne Ferguson was elected vice president; Anne Reed, secretary; Nancy Noyes, treasurer; and Elizabeth Bogert, social chairman.

three-point courses in musical history: the survey of the symphony and the survey of chamber music. For both of these music 9 is required. The symphony course may be taken without assigned reading for one point.

In the fields of philosophy and psychology it is possible to study ethics, contemporary psychological theory: current trends, and social psychology. Ethics is offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors without prerequisites. Secondary education, which will be taught by Miss Butler, includes the study of the characteristics of secondary school pupils as well as the secondary school systems of the United States and Europe. Education course 28, the historical foundations of modern education traces the development of education through the ages and discusses current philosophies of education.

### Courses in Heat and Radio

Separate courses in heat and radio will be given by the physics department. The latter subject is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Offered in alternate years, Mr. Laubenstein's course on the life and teachings of Jesus will be open with no prerequisites to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The study will include not only an attempt to see Jesus against His Graeco-Roman background, but will involve the significance of His life and teachings for mankind.

The zoology department will teach the comparative anatomy of vertebrates, ornithology, evolution of man and vertebrate embryology.

## Prominent Student Of History Speaks On Revolutions

Professor Louis Gottschalk, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, lectured on "Lafayette and the Influence of the United States upon the French Revolution" Monday evening, January 10, at 8:00 in Palmer auditorium. Dr. Destler, on the part of the history department, secured this speaker for us. Although he did not stress Lafayette particularly in his speech, Professor Gottschalk has written several books about him, as well as about other famous Frenchmen, and various aspects of the American and French Revolutions.

Professor Gottschalk stated that a mistake that many of us make is "isolationizing" our courses and facts; we let chronological and geographical barriers prevent us from realizing that different events have great significances when considered together and that they have important effects on each other. For this reason Professor Gottschalk was discussing the influence of the American Revolution on the French Revolution and the fact that the French Revolution could never, in his opinion, have occurred were it not preceded by the American Revolution.

### Theory of Revolution

Professor Gottschalk has a theory of the cause of revolution. If the five main causes in his theory are not extant a revolution will never occur. The causes are:

Unrest, including a dissatisfaction of the people and awareness that other people are dissatisfied too;

Hopefulness, covering a pro-

See "Gottschalk"—Page 4

## USSR Students Still Studying Despite Many War Hazards

Students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite all that the war has brought to their country, some of them even returning from the front to receive their degrees. This is the report received from the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency which is now a participating service of the National War Fund. It is the channel through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, the U.S.S.R., Europe, North Africa, Canada and the U.S., now in its seventh year of work.

Before the war there were numerous universities, institutes, technical schools and academies in the Soviet Union. The government built and equipped educational institutions. A student body of 600,000, drawn from all the peoples and nationalities of the U.S.S.R., attended 700 colleges scattered over the whole country.

### Havoc Wrought by War

The war brought drastic changes. Demolition bombs wrecked the buildings of Moscow university. Thousands of students, both men and women, took their places behind guns, in hospitals, in factories.

The Soviet government saw, however, that the work of its universities was of the first importance to the war effort. Students were therefore allowed the option of exemption from military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years work in three or even two years. Many students and professors waived this right and joined the Red Army or the guerillas; but many others realized that their greatest contribution could be made by completing their higher studies.

Some students do both. A report has just reached the World

Student Service Fund that the Lomonosov State University in Moscow conferred scientific degrees this June on a number of soldiers who came from the front especially to defend their dissertations. For example, a Ph.D. was conferred upon Guard Captain V. Yevgrafov, one of the defenders of Stalingrad who was awarded the "For Valor" medal. His paper was one of the best submitted on the history of Russian philosophy.

### Universities Moved Inland

The Russian universities, like those of China, did not take their bombings supinely. Students and staff moved to the interior; and along with industrial plants evacuated to the east went trainloads of books, laboratory instruments and other study materials. The roster of transplanted colleges is a long one.

The dislocation of student life has not affected enrollment to any great extent. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Men discharged from active service because of wounds and other disabilities constitute a considerable number of those accepted.

### Aided by Student Fund

An interesting sidelight reported by Mr. Kaftanov, chairman of the committee on higher education, is the almost universal improvement in marks received, and this despite shortened terms, privation and actual peril.

American college students, through the World Student Service Fund, have raised money in the past with which books, woolen clothing and medical laboratory equipment have been sent to Soviet students. More funds are needed and are being raised by the World Student Service Fund

See "Russia"—Page 5

## Mr. Sylvester Is Expressman Here 8 Years

by Betty Reiffel '46

"Here a smile, there a smile, and never a bawling out!" That, in a word, is why Mr. S. J. Sylvester, our Railway Expressman, is solidly sold on his job. He's been at work delivering our boxes and packages of all sizes, shapes, and weights for the past eight years, and he wouldn't give up his daily jaunt around campus for anything. His reason? A simple and honest one:

"I like a smile, and the days go by very easily and pleasantly when you can look forward to a few friendly words and a smile at each of the houses. The girls are a swell bunch too, and I like them all!"

### Attire Affords Amusement

You'll find that there's nothing very unusual or exciting in the life of Mr. Sylvester, but every so often he gets a big laugh over the weird get-ups that some of the girls parade around in. He recalls, with an amused twinkle in his eye, the time in Vinal cottage, when he was sitting near some trunks in the cellar and caught sight of a girl tripping gayly down the stairs and whistling as she came in a white nightgown, her hair up in curlers, and her face well-creamed and shiny.

"Suddenly she saw me and the poor girl about-faced and stumbled, slipped, and shrieked up the stairs," while Mr. Sylvester looked on silently and sympathetically!

### Pet Peeves Listed

The expressman has but few minor pet peeves against the girls in general. "I just wish they would remember to put two tags on everything they send out. And then there's the gal who insists on shipping her trunk on a weekend. The trunk always manages to reach its destination at the very end of the weekend."

The worst disaster that ever hit Mr. Sylvester's work was the famous hurricane in September of 1940. All the trunks, suitcases, fur coats, and tennis rackets went floating merrily down the Thames and 75% of the articles were lost. "I, myself, was blown sky high, but nothing much happened to my home. Only the roof and part of the walls caved in."

## Post-War Plan for Employment Named Topic of Contest

### Pabst Company Offers War Bond Prizes for Most Practical Ideas

The establishment of a series of awards totaling \$50,000 for the best plans to stimulate post-war employment in the United States has been announced by George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, who will supervise the project.

A board of four distinguished judges will consider the entries in the competition. On the board are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia university; Dr. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Entries will be judged solely on the basis of the practical contribution they offer to post-war employment and not on literary merit. A first prize of \$25,000 in war bonds (purchase price) will be paid for the best plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 in bonds, and fifteen \$1000 awards. Any citizen of the United States, including members of the armed services, is entitled to enter the competition.

The awards were made possible through a grant from the Pabst brewing company in celebration of its 100th anniversary, and are to be known as the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards. Judging of the entries is independent of the company, and all administrative details will be handled by the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards committee of 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Members of the faculty of the economics department of Columbia university will assist the judges in supervising the preliminary judging of the expected thousands of manuscripts. Responsible government officials and agencies concerned with post-war problems will receive copies of the winning plans, later to be distributed to the public in booklet form.

Competition for the awards will start immediately and close at midnight, February 7, 1944. An-

See "Employment"—Page 4

## Pictures, Deadlines, Babies, Cause Koine Staff Confusion

by Jane Rutter '46

Here we are in '44 waiting patiently for the events that will unfold in the next eleven months. Along about next June, the seniors especially, will be waiting for graduation and all that goes with it. That, of course, includes Koine, which this year promises to be bigger and better than ever. Under the able leadership of Ellie Houston, the '44 Koine is progressing remarkably well. One deadline has already been met, and the next, February first, although it comes only a few weeks after vacation will be met too, even if the staff has to stay up all the night before to do it!

### Transition Is Theme

This year's yearbook theme is the history of the class of '44 and the transition they've seen here at C.C. in the past four years. The college career of the senior class started in the days of gas and tires—way back when—and suddenly half way through their sophomore year, the war appeared to darken the joys of college life. Transition certainly came while '44 has been here, and you'll see it all in this year's Koine!

The general complaint of most college students about their year-

books is "Not enough pictures!" So the Koine staff went to work on that problem and are giving us many more pictures than in former years. And that's good news to everybody.

Along the human interest lines comes a story from Bobbie Gahm. Since there are more ex-members of the class of '44 than present members, Bobbie was presented with the job of writing to the former members to see if they wanted copies of Koine. Letters began coming in, most of them saying that they certainly did want to order the yearbook. But the letters didn't stop there. On they went telling where husbands were, how many children were now in the family, etc. etc. A very charming thought indeed, and perfect proof that college can lead straight to a lovely domestic life, but rather upsetting for a business manager who is having trouble enough with finances without trying to count her classmates' children!

### Advice to Editor

From editor Ellie Houston comes the statement that while Koine has been lots of work, it's been fun too. She says it's amazing what one can do with very

See "Koine"—Page 5

### Gottschalk

(Continued from Page Three)

gram and leaders to inspire the people and to form that program; and

Weakness of the conservative factors.

The most important of the

Compliments of  
**Burr Mitchell**

### Regal Fur Shop, Inc.

Remodeling, Relining, Repairing  
New coats made to your measurements  
Cleaning and Glazing

86 State St.

One Flight Up Phone 3267

Route 1 Phone 2207

### The Elm Tree Inn

Westerly, R. I.

#### "COLONIAL ROOM"

Southern New England's Most  
Attractive Lounge

Catering to Private Parties

Excellent Cuisine

Let's Make it a  
**Bowling Party!**

at

**Scuris  
Bowling Alleys**

126 Main St.

### Peterson's

One of Connecticut's Best  
Loved Traditions

A Quiet Atmosphere  
Where Students  
and Friends May  
Enjoy a Good Meal

247 State St.

## MARVEL SHOP

129 State Street

**Kayser Hose**

**Silk Underwear**

**Negligees**

## THE SPORT SHOP

Exclusive Apparel

306 STATE STREET

causes is the last one: weakness of the conservative factors. If the conservative factors break, a minority can win, if the conservatives do not break, no one can win a revolution. The American Revolution influenced the French Revolution chiefly in this fifth point: many French soldiers, writers and diplomats were in America during the revolution. These men were the backbone of the conservative elements in France but they were also prone to remember and act upon what they had seen in America. In addition to this direct aid, these Frenchmen aided in the revolution indirectly by making ideas more concrete and less abstract than formerly, and by presenting these ideas to an increasingly large number of people. Too, these men brought back stories of America and her problems with them to France; nowhere could one go in France preceding 1789 without hearing discussions of America, idealized and factual.

Since the American Revolution had directly and indirectly caused the weakening of the conservative factions in France, and since that weakening was necessary to secure Revolution, Professor Gottschalk believes that the American Revolution had a very strong influence on the French Revolution, if it was not even one of the precipitating factors.

### Dr. Scoville Resigns As Resident Physician

Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville resigned her duties as resident infirmary physician last Friday to enroll in a public health course in Washington, D.C. She plans to go into public health work upon completion of the course. She is being replaced temporarily by Dr. Emma Prossnitz, a former resident physician at Flushing hospital, New York.

### Ornithologists to Play New Bird-guessing Game

The Ornithology club will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 New London hall.

Each member of the club will choose one bird, telling something of his habits and characteristics while the remainder of the group will determine its identity.

### Style Shop

128 State St.

Complete Sports Wear  
for College

## Coolidge Quartet, M. Kerr, Play in Return Engagement

by Virginia Bowman '45

The Coolidge Quartet presented its second concert in three years at Connecticut college on January 9 in Palmer auditorium.

The program was well selected, consisting of Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95 by Beethoven; Quartet, Op. 49 by Shostakovitch; and Piano Quintet in F Minor by Franck. The unity of arrangement, beginning and ending with compositions in F Minor, gave a sense of compactness and completeness to the program.

The Beethoven Quartet indicated potent skill and technical mastery on the part of the Coolidge Quartet. The viola, played by Mr. Veissi, could be noticed in its performance of the quick, light repetitions of the themes of the Allegro con brio. The general tonal effect, however, seemed forced and thin. Possibly this was due to the voluminous curtains with which the stage was set. By the time the performers came to the third movement they seemed to have reached a greater stability, and the entrance to the Largohetto espressivo was played with understanding, with an almost solemn anticipation of the lively theme to follow. The coda, over which there has been much controversy concerning its suitability as finale to this Quartet, assumed such vivacity in the hands of the Coolidge Quartet that it could not

fail to portray the optimism of Beethoven.

The Shostakovitch Quartet contained a certain amount of dissonance characteristic of the composer which was immediately evident in the introduction. This work, which is not so well known as the two other selections on the program, was given sensitive and memorable interpretation by the strings. Both the potentialities of the work and the musicians were more fully realized in this performance. The cello, played by Mr. Saldenberg, had deep, rich notes in the first Moderato which were developed fully. Both the first and second violins, played by Mr. Kroll and Mr. Graeler, seemed more expressive in this work. On the second Moderato it seemed as if there were something wild and sad in the music, and the subtle creation of this mood seemed worth mentioning.

For the Franck piano Quintet Miss Muriel Kerr joined the Coolidge Quartet. Miss Kerr contributed both warmth and depth of feeling. Although her first passages containing the cyclic theme seemed somewhat uncertain, her performance was on the whole refreshingly full and vigorous. The beautiful cyclic theme of this Quintet was treated throughout with gentleness, sometimes rising to rapid fury, and capable of such rendition only by the expressive strings.

### Employment

(Continued from Page Three)

announcement of the winners will be made on April 12, or as soon thereafter as judging can be completed. Each plan must be stated in 2,000 words or less, although entrants in the competition are permitted to send supporting data. Manuscripts must be written in English, on one side of the paper, and preferably by typewriter. Illegible offerings will not be considered, and each manuscript must bear the entrant's signature, home address, and occupation. In the event of a winning entry, submitted jointly by more than one person, the amount of the prize will be divided equally among the collaborators.

### College is Featured in Monthly State Magazine

The growth and activities of Connecticut college are the topics of the December issue of Connecticut Progress, a monthly magazine published by the Connecticut Development commission. The magazine contains many pictures of Miss Schaffter, students, and campus buildings.

The college, which the magazine says "is an institution which deserves to be better known by Connecticut people," is discussed under such headings as, Connecticut College in New Era, College Head Has Broad Experience, College Stresses Practical Work, and Expansion Program Continues.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

### The Eleanor Shop

313 State Street, New London, Conn.

Lingerie — Hosiery — Gloves  
GIFTS

Full Line of Yarns and Needles

Free Instructions

Womrath Circulating Library

For Those Midnight "Feeds"

(all essential for morale!)

go to

### Beit Bros.

60 Main St.

Complete Line of Groceries

### Dean's Grill

You can still get there . . .  
BY BUS

Dining and Dancing

Where the Group Gets  
Together

### Midwinter Opportunity

FOR CAREER-MINDED WOMEN

• That bright future you've dreamed about—College education plus Gibbs training insures it!

SPECIAL MIDYEAR COURSES  
BEGIN FEBRUARY 14

Right now, smart girls from 147 senior colleges who want more than a temporary stop-gap job are training to become Gibbs secretaries. Hundreds of permanent, well-paid, patriotic positions are open to Gibbs-trained college women who need never fear competition. For catalog, address College Course Dean.

*Katharine Gibbs*

NEW YORK 17.....230 Park Ave.  
BOSTON 16.....90 Marlborough St.  
CHICAGO 11.....720 N. Michigan Ave.

### Lighthouse Inn

Overlooking Long Island Sound

Spacious, Attractive  
Rooms

Phone 4331

Inaugurate the New Year

with

A Judy 'n Jill Dress

**bernards**

253  
STATE  
STREET

*M. Michel*  
PORTRAITS

100 State St

Tel: 7351

New London, Conn.

**Jerry Anderson Claimed By Navy, Leaves Jan. 10**

News has received word that Jerry Anderson, former printer and guardian for the staff, has been accepted in the United States Navy. He left Monday for New Haven, where he will receive further orders for training.

Call for a  
**BLUE CAB**  
Phone 3000 — 4303

**Otto Aimetti**  
Just Arrived . . .  
Samples of English Tweed and Scotch Tweed  
86 State St. Phone 7395

**YELLOW CAB**  
PHONE 4321

**J. Solomon**  
Stationery  
School Supplies

Compliments of  
**SHALETTS**

*We Have That Personality Hat*  
**bernards**  
253 State Street

**The Nichols & Harris Co.**  
Pharmacists  
H. C. Dotten, Reg. Pharm., Mgr.  
119 State Street, New London  
A Century of Reliable Service

**Flowers**  
Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating  
**Fellman & Clark**  
Florists  
Crocker House Block  
168 State St., New London  
Flower Phones 5588 and 7069



**The Mohican Hotel**  
New London, Conn.  
● 260 Rooms and Baths  
● Restaurant  
● A la Carte  
PARKING PLACE



**GYMANGLES**

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

**Skaters' Delight**

Back to the New London hill-top where the frigid blasts numb you, and make an effort to blow you away. It's brisk weather to say the least and the big sports news is excellent skating. The pond in the Arboretum is like glass, and if your ankles are like cooked macaroni, or if you're an expert—practice up on your silver skates. All the Hans Brinkers may substitute skating for their regular gym period, but make sure you and the gym department are agreed on the substitution, beforehand. Try your skates, improve your skill, take advantage of, rather than lament, the cool, cool weather.

**Foresight**

The A.A. has not been sleeping of late. Rather it has been foresighted and already is making preparations for those balmy days in spring when the bicyclists

will want to ride to Ocean Beach. We now have a new addition to our equipment. The A.A. has acquired a new green bicycle of the pre-war era. It isn't the black market—so remember when you want a ride, A.A. has the green hornet to offer.

**A.A. Policy**

Earlier in the fall, the A.A. decided to discontinue the presentation of awards for athletic achievement. Members of A.A. asked that this rule be reconsidered, and that the awarding of the seal continue. Upon a revote of the council it has been decided that the college seal will be awarded on the following basis:

For freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, they must be members of no less than four clubs (memberships to be cumulative).

For seniors, membership in two clubs until next year when all classes will be required to present four clubs for a seal.

**Study of Jazz Is Hobby of N. Faulkner**

by Priscilla Wright '46

"I was sick and tired of battling with my sister over whose dance band records were whose, so I made up my mind to cultivate a new interest. I wanted to get away from modern swing and study jazz in its pure form," says Nancy Faulkner '46, whose collection of over 500 records and extensive library of jazz history books are distributed between Winthrop house and her Keene, N. H., home.

A few years ago, when she was in the earliest stages of her study, U. S. Hot Record Club fans took her to hear George Brunies, one of the original New Orleans jazzmen. On his trombone he played I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate and You're So Ugly. "The rhythm in his orchestra seemed to be pretty corny at first, but the words to the songs were so funny, and I was laughing so hard that I couldn't help listening to more. Eventually I liked it. The jazz style has to grow on you," Nancy remembers.

Boogie-woogie started as a "party piano" style, allegedly innovated by "Pine Top" Smith in Chicago during the 20's. This music swept the country in 1930 when his record, "Pine Top's" Boogie-Woogie was re-issued. Blues singing, led by Bessie Smith, "Empress of the Blues," also won acclaim.

Nancy thinks the best records now available are Brunswick reissues, such as the River-Boat Jazz Album, "Pine Top's" Album and Ellingtonia.

"Jazz is a part of our folk-mus-

ic," Nancy believes. "It is interesting not only as something historical but also for the truly fine composers it has produced. Duke Ellington, for instance, is recognized as one of the foremost musicians of the day.

"Pure unwritten jazz is nearly a thing of the past because the few young musicians who can improvise would rather earn a steady income from a studio orchestra than starve with their jam sessions in Greenwich Village. I'm sorry jazz may be on the way out, but it's always in as far as I'm concerned."

**Standard Oil Chemist To Interview Seniors**

Dr. E. L. Baldeschweiler of the Standard Oil Development Company of Elizabeth, New Jersey, was on campus Wednesday afternoon, January 12, from 1 o'clock on, to interview seniors interested in positions with his company.

He is the head chemist of the Esso laboratories and there are research positions open for June graduates.

In addition to chemistry majors he will interview students who have had only general and qualitative chemistry.

**Movie Minutes**

(Continued from Page Two)

picture is another one of the well known Maizie series which stars Ann Southern. The male lead is James Craig. The story of this movie, as the title implies, concerns Maizie's adventures as a defense worker. Nothing can be said for this film other than it is amusing only occasionally and does not measure up to some of Miss Southern's screen offerings as Maizie.

**Russia**

(Continued from Page Three)

as part of the National War Fund Drive. Russian students have written of their appreciation for what their fellow students in America have done for them. One closed her letter: "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our relations."

Phone 5805 D. J. Zullani  
**DANTE'S**  
Italian-American Cuisine  
GOOD FOOD  
We Serve to Serve Again  
52 Truman St. New London

**Leaves College**



DR. CHARLES CHAKERIAN

**Chakerian**

(Continued from Page One)

spirit of public service that all faculty members render to the community."

Dr. Chakerian says: "I would like to have the students and faculty know that some of the happiest years of my life have been spent here working with them. My only reason for change is because the Hartford offer affords me with the opportunity to make better use of my professional training and experience. I am delighted Hartford is not far from New London for certainly I will be visiting friends here as often as possible."

**Koine**

(Continued from Page Three)

little experience in the field of yearbooks. But from the same source comes an ominous note to the class of '45. "Take plenty of pictures now," says Ellie, "and get started on next year's Koine quickly because everything done

A  
C. C. Girl's  
Best Friend

Starr Bros.  
Drug Store

this year makes for easier and more efficient work next fall, and a far better yearbook in the bargain."

**Victoria Shoppe**

The Modern Corsetry  
Sportswear—Lingerie—Robes  
Gloves—Hosiery  
Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Corsetier

1792 1943  
**The Union Bank & Trust Co. of New London, Conn.**  
Trust and Commercial Depts.  
151 YEARS OF SERVICE

**Turner's Flower Shop**

Incorporated  
27 Main St., New London

Specialize in  
● Corsages  
● Fall Decorations  
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

China Glass Silver  
Lamps Unusual Gifts

**L. Lewis & Co.**

Established 1860  
State and Green Streets  
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Make  
**Kaplan Luggage Shop**  
Your  
Gift Headquarters

Agents for Mark Cross

- Gloves
- Handbags
- Small Leather Goods

**"A Good Rule To Go By"**

from

**THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY**

The Old Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store

Corner State and North Bank Street Phone 5361



**Howard Johnson's**

929 BANK STREET, NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

- Serving full course dinners from 85c to \$2.00
- Accommodations for parties up to 90 people

# Caught on Campus

Before starting out on the list of engagements and marriages which would make a full eight-page issue if expanded with complete details, we have a pearl to drop your way. At the performance of the Wig and Candle farce (way back before vacation), Tee-to Lincoln '44 and an ensign friend were perusing the program (in New York they call it the playbill) to find out who the

characters were and where they came from. A large number of the male members of the cast had Electric Boat Company printed after their names, and the ensign's cryptic remark was, "They should call this organization Wig and Blow Torch." Quite good, Ensign.

And now for the notes from the matrimonial bureau! The former Ellie Abrahams '44 is now Mrs. Neil Josephson, wife of Midshipman Josephson, U.S.N.R., a third year med. student at Yale university.

Frannie Stout '44 is now Mrs. Robert Chick, the wife of Lt. Chick of the Army Air Corps. Franny Hutchins '44 was married to Henry Armstrong during vacation and has left school.

Libby Travis '44 was married to Lt. (j.g.) Gus Sollenberger, U.S.N. during vacation and has not returned to school as yet.

Ginny Winkler '45 is now Ginny Winkler Dunn, the bride of Ensign Dunn, U.S.N.R. as of vacation.

Marge Levy '45 has announced her engagement to Alfred Edwin Gross and plans to be married some time this month. She is not returning to school.

Cynthia Blancke '46 has left school to marry Lt. (j.g.) Theodore Bartholow February 5.

Sally Robins '46 was married during vacation to Lt. Irving Rubin of the U.S. Army Air Corps. Mrs. Rubin is not returning to school.

Now for the engagements. Barbara Pilling '44 has announced her engagement to George Tift, a med student. Jeanne Estes '44 has announced her engagement to Ensign Frank ("Colonel") Sweeney, U.S.N., who is on active duty.

In the class of '45 Ann Le-Lievre has announced her engagement to Ensign Phil Herman, U.S.C.G. Betty Seissen has announced her engagement to Ensign Wallace Dahlgren, U.S.C.G. Scotty MacMillan (accelerated '45) has received her engagement ring from Army Air Corps Cadet Jimmy Connell. Pat Madden '45 has announced her engagement to John McNeil Dempsey, first classman at the U.S. Coast Guard academy. Jeanann Temple '45 has become the fiancee of Ensign Bill Davis, U.S.N.R.

Elsie Williams '46 has received her engagement ring from Army Aviation Cadet Ery W. Kehaya and her engagement will be formally announced in March. Ruth Goodhue '46 has announced her engagement to Ensign Don Vorhees, U.S.C.G.R. Ethelinda Bartlett '46 has announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Frederick Montfort, U.S.N. Evelyn Isler '46 has announced her engagement to Army Air Corps Cadet Gilbert Schwartzman and received her ring at 12:00 p.m. New Year's Eve.

In the class of '47 Alyce (Teeny) Claghorn has announced her engagement to Army Air Corps Cadet Richard Blackburn.

From the faculty comes the an-

nouncement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Southworth of the music department to Mr. F. Edward Cranz, a member of the history department.

## Dr. Hromadka Says Reorganization of World Takes Faith

Dr. Joseph Hromadka, formerly of Czechoslovakia, now of Princeton Theological seminary, was guest speaker at vesper services Sunday night. In his opening prayer, Dr. Hromadka expressed a wish that we might not only win the victory, but also a just and lasting peace after the war. The sermon that followed offered the suggestion that the only way, the best way to make a lasting peace, is to have enough conviction and enough faith to reorganize the world.

### Crucial Period of History

"Our life may be meaningless or full of meaning," said Dr. Hromadka, "and it becomes meaningful only if we are ready to sacrifice, ready to die. We are now facing one of the most crucial periods in the history of the world. Our nation will be called upon to send our boys to die, and soon we shall all be called upon to create a new world."

Dr. Hromadka stressed the fact that we shall have to "establish an order of sympathy for every living thing," and that "we shall have to revitalize the spiritual element of our civilization." He then challenged the people of America, asking if they will be strong enough to face those issues and what they are going to contribute to the new world. He then told the story of Stefan Zweig, Austrian writer who committed suicide a year and a half ago because he was so tired of life and said that he represented the "spiritual weariness of our modern civilization."

### Faith Necessary

"We are lacking faith and conviction," Dr. Hromadka went on. "If we lack religious faith and conviction, what do we believe in? How are we going to reorganize the world? No nation without firm belief can hope to establish the kind of peace that will be durable."

Dr. Hromadka ended his address with a plea to Americans to establish within themselves a strong faith and the willingness to sacrifice for a higher cause. "America will live," he concluded, "if she and her people have some faith and cause to live for and to fight for."

The music at the service included the anthems, Praise To The Lord, an ancient melody, and He, Watching Over Israel, by Mendelssohn.

## Is it the Crooner Or That Swooner? The Battle Is On!

by Bryna Samuels '46

"Hey, is it three o'clock yet? It is? Well, get that radio on, but quick! Sinatra's on!"

"Sinatra, ugh! Wait until a quarter after and we'll get Crosby. Then you'll have something."

And with that the feud began. For weeks now WNLC, the New London broadcasting station, has been featuring the most unusual of unusuals—a program of recorded songs by the two leading popular singers of the day, and to top it off, they've turned it into a contest for listening voters. Daily such tidbits as "Bing, by all means!" and "I faint when I hear Frankie!" have been pouring into WNLC from the girls up here on the windy hill.

The fans in Windham have been especially keyed up to the idea. So many wanted to mail in their two cents' worth on the subject that the postage stamps were at a premium. As a result, letters for each singer were sent in with a long list of signatures on each, but the girls said the Sinatra list was longer.

Evidently it isn't only Windham girls who have sent in notes, however, because the men at the radio station claim that the crooner is ahead of the swooner at this point. Maybe it's because the Sin-

atra fans have fainted after listening to their idol and haven't recovered enough to send in their votes! (This is not a confirmed statement.)

### The Specialty Shop

Here a C. C. girl can find  
 ● Good Shepherd Fingering Yarn  
 ● British Wool ● Accessories  
 ● Berkshire Hose ● Hankies  
 223 STATE STREET

### Boston Candy Kitchen

State Street

"A Bite to Eat and Something Sweet"

## Olympia Tea Room

Soda Luncheon Candy

Steaks and Salads  
 Our Specialty

Phone 2-4545

235 State St., New London

## CLUB WOODLAND

At the Sign of the Lobster

## MUSIC

by Dave Roberts Trio and vocals by Gloria Carol. A foursome that recently concluded a seven-months stay at the Neptune Room in Washington, D.C.

### For Your Feather Cut

go to

### Rudolph Beauty Studio

10 Meridian Street

Serviceable for the Campus

MOCCASINS  
 with colored shoe laces  
 \$5.50

### Elmore Shoe Shop

11 BANK STREET

Meet us at our  
 New and Larger  
 Headquarters

Gifts for all members  
 of the family

### Aben Hardware

123-131 BANK ST.

## National Bank of Commerce

Established 1852

New London, Connecticut

Ask for  
 Special Check Book for College Students

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

### Mallove's, Jewelers

74 State Street

New London

## For that extra special date

Take him to

# FIFE AND MONDO'S Cocktail Lounge

Dining and Dancing

Steak Dinners Our Specialties

BOSTON POST ROAD, ROUTE 1, WATERFORD

Millinery  
 of  
 Distinction

Ennis  
 Shop

**Perry & Stone**  
 Jewelers Since 1865  
 STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS  
 NOVELTIES  
 Watch and Jewelry Repair  
 State Street

**Harper Method  
 Beauty Shop**  
 Room 310 Dewart Building  
 302 State Street  
**For Best Results Use  
 HARPER'S LIQUID  
 SHAMPOO**  
 Try Our Face Powder and  
 Lipstick for that College  
 Girl Look.

**Expert Radio and  
 Appliance Repairs**  
 Prompt and Reasonable  
 Service  
 Leave Work at  
 108 MAIN STREET  
**Electronic Service Co.**  
 6 Raymond Street  
 PHONE 7232

To Start  
 The New Year  
 Right  
 Go To

**★ SKIPPERS DOCK**  
 NEW LONDON  
 (NEAR POST OFFICE)

