WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

In offering "War-Savings Stamps" to the public the United States Government has made immediately available for every man, woman, and child in the Country a profitable, simple, and secure investment.

For the convenience of investors a "Thrift Card" is furnished to all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has spaces for 8 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a $5 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by adding 10 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and 1 cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a $5 stamp outright. These will be on sale from December 3, 1917, until January 31, 1918, for $.12. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay $5 at any post office or at the Treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a War-Savings Certificate.

When you purchase a $5 stamp, you must attach it to an engraved folder known as a "War-Savings Certificate" which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death or disability. This certificate contains 20 spaces. If these are all filled with War-Savings Stamps between December 3, 1917, and January 31, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be $.50, and on January 1, 1923, the Government will pay the owner of the certificate $5.00 — a net profit to the holder of $4.50. This is based on an interest rate of 4 per cent, compounded quarterly from January 1, 1918. The amount of War-Savings Stamps sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed $500 (maturity value), and no person may hold such stamps or War-Savings Certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding $1,000 (maturity value).

SCHEDULE OF SPRING SPORTS

May 11 — Freshman baseball. (Section game)
May 13 — Freshman volley-ball. (Section game)
May 15 — Freshman volley-ball. (Section game)
May 16 — Freshman baseball. (Section game)
May 17 — Freshman volley-ball. (Section game)
May 18 — Freshman baseball. (Section game)

(Continued on page 4)

WE Usher in the May.

"I have come to believe", Dr. Sykes once said to us, "that, for the student of Connecticut College, 'all things are possible'". And when it comes to piecing together a long laid away bit of paper with a few notes on it, and the memory of some of the students, and thereof concocting the Magdalen College Hymn, surely it must be so.

"Where there's a will, there's a way" — Chairman Glee Club found the way in spite of all odds, that our cherished May Day morning hymn should not be forgotten. Even the weather did its part in keeping up the tradition, by threatening us with a last April shower, and making raincoats instead of white dresses the necessary garb. But, after the early singing, and the pretty chapel service on the lawn, with its gowned faculty, the especial responsive service, and Dr. Sykes' Invocation Ode, which Winona Young beautifully recited — it is no wonder that the weather stood up and took notice, and behaved as all May Day weather should.

DR. MORRIS ENTERS SERVICE.

Dr. Frank E. Morris, head of the Psychology Department of Connecticut College, left on Wednesday, May 1, for Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he is enlisted in the psychology branch of the medical department of the army.

Although Dr. Morris has been in the college scarcely a year, he has won the respect and admiration of all his many students, and it is with heartfelt regret that we see him leave his important post in the college, in spite of our pride in having such an esteemed professor identified in the service of our country at this time.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS FOR 1918-1919.

President — Virginia C. Rose '19
Vice-President — Winona P. Young '19
Chairman Executive Committee — Esther L. Batchelder '19
Secretary — Dorothy Gregson '21
Treasurer — Frances Barlow '20

SERVICE LEAGUE OFFICERS FOR 1918-1919.

President — Jessie H. Wells
Vice-President — Leah N. Pick
Secretary — Mildred C. Provost
Treasurer — Helen Perry
Chairman War Relief Committee — Alice G. Horrax
Chairman Social Service Committee — Isabel Rumney

Dramatic Club Play.

The Dramatic Club will present The Importance of Being Earnest, a trivial comedy for Serious People, by Oscar Wilde on Saturday evening May 25th.

This is the second production that this energetic organization has put on since September but it is the first long play that has been attempted by the club.

The play is full of Wilde's subtle humour and inspires an amusing evening, while the cast is the best the college can produce and is being coached by Mr. Currie.

Tickets, as usual at popular prices, will be on sale next week and everyone is expected to attend as the proceeds are for the Belgian Relief Fund.

M. H. '20

LUDUS.

The trials and joys of school days were amusingly demonstrated by the Latin A class in their play on Thursday evening May 23rd. The title of the play, "Ludus", suggested and proved to be merely a suggestion of the real spirit and fun which the members of cast showed. A day's programme in a Roman school was carried out. By the numerous Latin Mother Goose recitations, and the tricks played one another behind the teacher's back, the "discipuli" proved the old statement, boys will be boys whatever their nationality may be.

The Latin play was of special interest because it was the first play yet produced in the Latin language by the students of Connecticut College.

NEWS STAFF 1918-1919.

The result of the News elections are as follows:

Editor-in-chief — Alison Hastings '19
Senior Associate Editor — Miriam Pomery '19
News Editor — Julie Hatch '19
Business Manager — Dorothy Peck '19
Managing Editor — Kathryn Halbert '20
Art and Publicity Editor — Elizabeth Williams '19
Junior Associate Editor — Fanchon Hartman '20
Junior Associate Editor — Irene Wholey '20
Senior Reporter — Juliane Warner '19
Junior Reporter — Marion Hendrick '20

All other reporters and two assistant business managers chosen by competition.

News Offer Accepted

May 2, 1918.

My dear Miss Young:

The officers of the Service League have considered your offer to carry on a special campaign for the sale of War Savings Stamps and in reply would say that we gratefully accept your offer to do same.

We trust that this campaign will be successful and we shall gladly cooperate with you in any way you desire.

Very truly yours,

Mildred Provost,
Secretary.

The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil.

A Stuart Walker Play to be put on by the A.C.A.

A Portmanteau playlet to be staged in the College Gymnasium by Mrs. Wells, with a cast of members of the New London branch of "The A.C.A." is the attraction offered for Saturday evening, May eleventh. The play will be followed by dancing.

The Portmanteau Theatre, conceived by Mr. Stuart Walker, is a complete theatrical stage capable of being taken packed, and shipped, and to be set up in any room measuring five by forty feet. The repertoire has been prepared for presentation with the simplest scenery and with few accessories. The Portmanteau plays are exponents of the Drama of Imagination, not the Drama of Observation. They are written merely to tell the story. "Imagination instead of information" is their aim.

The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil, the most popular playlet in the Portmanteau repertoire, was written and first acted in New York in 1915. It is a satire gentle, amusing, but with little plot. It is not dramatic, it is poetic, it is imaginative, and the imagination of the audience is combined with the character work of the actors to produce the effect.

The "A.C.A." a club composed of graduates of Women's Colleges is sponsor for this entertainment, and has provided a curtain for the stage, which afterwards is to be presented to Connecticut College.

The cast of the play under Mrs. Wells' direction is as follows:

The Prologue — Ruth Runice Hamilton — Yara College.

(Continued on page 3)
 problème We... case, but that there are little things in life. We... waves, we... students, for, is a country worth saving for".

**COLLEGE SPIRIT?**

To the Editor:

No one is blind to the fact that there has been a tremendous lack of college pep and spirit among the girls this year. The Freshmen can not even appreciate what C. C. spirit means from the demonstrations they have thus far been exposed to see. One hears Junior and Sophomore complain that the Freshmen have so little college spirit, but how can they have it? It isn't their fault, as we are to blame, for we haven't imbued them with it.

Student activities, such as the various clubs, have suffered greatly from a lack of whole-hearted interest and support. Class meetings are so poorly attended that a quorum is seldom present and a special meeting must be called in order to set up, impetuous, business. People must be politely asked if they will not be good enough to attend convocation.

Where is our last year's enthusiasm? Where is that bond that got hold of every Freshman before she had been here a week, and even gripped strangers who visited on campus? Surely it cannot be felt nor has it shown itself in any of the things we have tried to undertake which meant real work. Oh yes, we are all more or less willing to do social work, especially among arny and navy lads.

The war, instead of uniting us with a common purpose and friendship, as it should according to all theories, has produced the very opposite effect here. Instead of broadening our horizons, in bringing us nearer to the serious realities of life such as young college women ought to be waking up to, it has made us narrower than ever. We no longer can amuse ourselves with out aid from the outside. A Saturday afternoon finds practically the entire college at the movies and at Pete's, or behaving like infants in the dormitory making the greatest amount of unnecessary noise. This time might well be spent in advantage in reading or working in the Red Cross room. We are willing and enthusiastic to talk "Food Conservation" to the poor, but fail to preach "Time Conservation" to ourselves.

We are practically located in an army cantonment, and as a result entirely too many of the men seem to be attending classes. Why can't we ask some new scheme for helping, so that we may not be found wanting in this very serious situation?\n
Treatment of the "LOYALTY" BOATS.

Much criticism has been floating about the campus as to the propriety of using "Loyalty' 9' and "Loyalty '20 for the work of the department of Physical Education. This criticism seems mistaken. To be sure they are monopolized to a certain extent by the rowing classes, but in the present stage of C. C.'s growth we should be only too glad to offer them for the use of the college.

After one or two more years, when we shall have left, the boats will probably be donated to the college in any case, and it is only right that we should derive from them as much benefit as possible, in as many ways as possible, while we are here.

Moreover, should we not be ruled chary by the thought of the donor of them who would most desire? Certainly his would be the most unsatisfactory wish—to offer them for the use of the college, when there is the greatest need for them.

D. Mattson '20.

**C. C. THRIFT STAMP?**

To the Editor:

Last week in a Sunday-school class, a little girl was asked what she would prefer to be, were she not a little girl. Without the slightest hesitation the child answered, "A Thrift Stamp". Of course, she is in evidence.

Immediately the child recited, "One Thrift Stamp will buy a bandage for a wounded soldier. Two Thrift Stamps will buy a field hospital—" etc. She knew the whole table.

When I heard the story I immediately said to myself that this little girl would never want to be a Thrift Stamp, if she were treated the same way that men at C. C. have been treated since they came. They have been lying a round, forgotten by everyone, and not even given their "fighting chance". I thought, too, that there were few of us who knew this table as the little girl did.

Of course we have many little things to which we must contribute, there are dances, movies, and dinners to attend, but couldn't we save out at least twenty-five cents a week to buy little one dollar stamp? If we can find a dollar and a half to go to a dance, now and then, why not hunt a little harder and make it a dollar and seventy-five cent? We surely would want to be with the others when we thought we might be helping someone who hasn't been as fortunate as we have.

Start something girls! Classes buy Thrift Stamps; open contests, and find some new scheme for helping, so that if that same little girl were asked to whom she wishes to belong, she might truthfully reply "To a Connecticut College girl because I would be with so many of my brothers and sisters'.

**THE USE OF THE "LOYALTY" BOATS.**

Much criticism has been floating about the campus as to the propriety of using "Loyalty '9' and "Loyalty '20 for the work of the department of Physical Education. This criticism seems mistaken. To be sure they are monopolized to a certain extent by the rowing classes, but in the present stage of C. C.'s growth we should be only too glad to offer them for the use of the college.

After one or two more years, when we shall have left, the boats will probably be donated to the college in any case, and it is only right that we should derive from them as much benefit as possible, in as many ways as possible, while we are here.

Moreover, should we not be ruled chary by the thought of the donor of them who would most desire? Certainly his would be the most unsatisfactory wish—to offer them for the use of the college, when there is the greatest need for them.

D. Mattson '20.

**A COLLEGE "SING".**

Dear Editor:

When a popular professor leaves us, we sing heartily and rather well. Why can't we sit apart one hour a week or every other week for a college "singing"? Everybody get together-faculty included and sing! Popular songs, patriotic songs, war songs—the songs our brothers, friends and two of our best loved professors may be singing at the same time. Come along and sing "Over There" to "Keep the Home Fires Burning". Perhaps our enthusiasm will become so high that we shall get a service flag with four great big stars.

M. E. C. '19.
BELGIAN BAZAAR.

Since the Belgian Relief Fund has been started at Connecticut College, over $500 have been shipped to Belgium through the New York Commission, and a large sum which was raised in Meriden will follow next week.

Now the campus and the town are busily engaged in preparations for the Bazaar organized for the benefit of the Belgian working girls of the districts of Brussels and Charleroi, who were thrown out of work through the war. This Bazaar will take place on the 17th of this month, and will last from three o’clock in the afternoon to eleven o’clock at night.

Mr. Walker, manager of the Mohican Hotel, has donated to the College the use of the roof garden of the Mohican, which is so attractive in itself, and commands a magnificent view of the ocean, the river, and the town.

The color scheme selected for the decoration of the roof garden combines Belgian and American colors. The effect of the whole will be surprising.

Booths of all descriptions are being planned. Among the ladies in charge of the booths are included Mrs. Benjamin Marshall, Mrs. Donald Chappell and her friends, Mrs. John Foran and her friends, members of the New London College Club, and a large number of College students. There will be fancy work booths, flower booths, candy booths etc. One of the most attractive features will be offered by the committee in charge of the entertainments for children.

Ice-cream, lemonade, and cakes of all descriptions will be served. Part of the candy will be made by students of the College under the direction of Dr. Helen B. Thompson of the Dietetics Department. Two splendid orchestras have promised their co-operation, one for the afternoon, and the other for the evening. Those who wish may dance from three in the afternoon to eleven at night, with only one intermission, for dinner. At five o’clock, Miss Woodhull and Miss Blue will appear in a pantomime dance as Pierrot and Pierette.

Mr. Murphy, who a few weeks ago gave two benefit performances at the Crown Theatre, for the Connecticut College Belgian Fund, has again offered to help by advertising the Bazaar, and by furnishing a large number of dance tickets.

A reception committee has been appointed, consisting of Mrs. Benjamin Marshall, Mrs. Valentine Chappelle, and Dean Nye. The plans and arrangements have been directed by two committees, one on campus and one in town. Miss Marguerite Mills, Miss Marion Hendrie, and Miss Marion Wells are serving on the campus committee, and Mrs. John Foran, Miss Cora Nellam, Miss Marion Riordan, and Miss Mildred Keefe represent the town committee. The students of the College have contributed the fancy work, and many of the students are assisting on one or several of the sub-committees.

Miss Sheer of the Art Department is chairman of the publicity committee. Under her direction, nine students are executing artistic posters, which will announce the Bazaar to New London and the surrounding towns.

The Belgian Bazaar must and will be a success. It will take place on the 17th of May. Don’t miss it!

THE WORLD OF COLLEGES.

VASSAR—This Summer Vassar girls will help win the war by working on the College or neighboring farms. A large automobile truck is to be provided to carry the girls to and from the neighboring farms so that the girls may live at the college. The girls may sign up for the first shift, June 17–August 1, or for the second shift, August 3–September 14, or for the entire Summer at the same wages the men get.

If Vassar can do this, why not we? We have the campus, the girls, and the enthusiasm. The Women’s Land Army would doubtless agree that charity begins at college.

THE SIX WHO PASS.

(Concluded from page 1)

The Device Bearer—Hazel VanTine—Wellesley College.

The Butterfly—Anna Holmes Wells—Auburn College.

The Boy, Davie—Eva May Sherburne—Syracuse University.

The Queen—Gladys Blackner—Mount Holyoke College.

The Mime—Stella Kline—Oberlin College.

The Milkmaid—Mrs. Frances Miner Graves—Smith College.

THE S A. GOLDSMITH CO.

THE JAMES HISLOP CO.

ET TU, POTATO!

When we had raked away the stones
We dropped the potatoes
Into the dirt.

Months passed.

Rumor has it
That the potatoes grew
And were gathered
Into the Careys’ barn

If that is so,
Let us avenge their ignoble death
And plant a new crop.

---ALISON HASTINGS

Catering To

Chocolate Parties and Teas

P E T E R S O N

127 STATE STREET

THE QUALITY DRUG HOUSE OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT

THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.

Established 1850

119 State Street

New London, Conn.

5 Prescription Clerks.

Large list of Toilet Articles, and package Candy goods carried in this section. Ice Cream and Soda.

Rubbers

The National Bank of Commerce

of New London

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING FOR SOCIAL SERVICE

There is a great demand for Trained Social Workers.

The Pennsylvania School for Social Service offers one year courses for college graduates in the following subjects:

Social Case Work Child Welfare Housing Reform

Factory Welfare Work Prohibition Hospital Social Service

Also for Graduate Nurses a course in Public Health Nursing.

Philadelphia has a great variety of Social Service Activities, and the School offers excellent opportunities for practical field work, as well as thorough class instruction.

NINTH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 10, 1918.

For information and Bulletins, address Bernard J. Newman, Director, 1302 Fine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE S A. GOLDSMITH CO.

D R Y  G O O D S

The Store of Service

THE BEE Hive

131-147 State Street

New London, Conn.
April

The shine, and sweet soft smell of spring are in the air—
In the woods birds twitter,
The first sweet leaves of wintergreen are out.
The buds swell and let out their first fluted ruffle.
Across the hills the indescribable color of the first green buds.
Brings soft misty promise to the trees and fields.

On the hill the wind is blowing
The brown lawns have bright green edges,
The blow of new gingham dresses
Reflects the brightness of the sky and sea.
Caseiments stand open, curtains blowing out,
And on the step girls sit quietly reading in the sun.
Or laughing, buoyant with anticipation.
Leap cxahllated down the path to the boat house.
Going to classes little surreptitious skips,
Wild spots of leaps and runs are resorted to.

In every heart the spring, the joy of life is throbbing.
The beauty of the sky, the sweet warm smell of sunshine.
The smooth contact of the breeze,
And fill them with the wonder of the season's change.
Can rouse alike the close folded filmy leaflets.
And the unsolved complexity of the human mind.

—J. H. '94.