Adams, Weinstock, Kiesner, Swift, Down Hall Staff

M. Davis, M. Cox, and M. L. Lewis Made New Business Managers

The appointment of Nancy Tro-
ld '44 as the new editor-in-
chief of the Connecticut College News was announced last night at
7:45 in the Sandwich Shop. Official an-
nouncement of the appoint-
ment of Alives Adams '44, Tru-"
man lone '45, Helen Beck-
ford '44, Norma Fitch '44, Mar-
an Adams '44, Barbara Swift '44, Georgina Downs '45, Helen 
and Martha '46, and Mary W. Lewis '44 to impor-
tant positions on the business
staff.

Nancy Trold will begin her new
year as editor-in-chief with
Betty Shank '43 as editor. Nancy has
held the position during the edi-
tor's report this past year and
will return next year for her
year. She has also written for
Quarterly.

And Adams has just been ap-
pointed new duties at once succeeding
Betty Shank '43 as editor. Nancy has
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Nancy Trold '44 as the new editor-in-

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The Old Order Changeth

It's off with the old and on with the new, as another News year draws to a close. With this issue we will present the final issue of the old staff's point of view. We've had our ups and downs as everyone does, yet somehow, most of us when we look back over our few years to News, can see that somehow we've grown with the paper. It has not been just another job but a creative project in which we achieved a little or a lot. That's what we hope to pass on to the new staff, "good luck and—carry on!"

Fighting Without Voting

There are people at Connecticut college who habitually fail to show up at convention and other lectures. Perhaps it is because they lack interest, but more likely they feel that the subjects do not directly concern them. Most of our conventions this year have been on the subject of post-war planning, yet in the 1944 elections only about half of the students in college will have a vote, regardless of our participation.

At the present time there is a campaign to expand the voting age to 18. Several states have passed laws to this effect. The whole question of the voting age is coming to the fore and for that reason is of primary importance to college students. Those who oppose the measure feel that the majority of youth is not well enough informed about political matters. Those who favor the measure argue that a person is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to have a voice in its government. And there is more to be said on both sides.

Material favoring the lowering of the voting age has recently been published by the League of Women Voters. They believe that the voting age should be lowered throughout the country by the March of Youth. The League of Women Voters has organized many youth groups in discussion and debate. The result of the industrial group here on campus will decide their meeting tomorrow to a discussion of the pros and cons on the voting age. Since most of us at college have definite opinions one way or the other, it would be intriguing to see the majority of the students stand on the vote issue. It's an issue of immediate and direct concern to all of us and it is our duty as citizens to think about the problems of the post-war world. This fact indicates that Hitler himself is advertising that if the government as such has already taken steps to bring about better understanding between organized labor in the U.S. and capital, and yet in the post-war world, one of the editors has written a long war, most people are taking an active part in political matters. Those who favor the measure feel that the majority of the students will take part in the post-war world, in order to prevent another catastrophe. While at the end of the last war many people had not even considered the problems of the post-war era, some of these problems will be faced during the war.

Many governments are already considering post-war plans for the reconstruction of their economic systems. The Beveridge Plan and the social security program of President Roosevelt are examples of this line of action along this line. The Canadian government has taken some steps to draw up a peace program for the world. Among the things that this government will advocate is free world trade. In Great Britain, the labor unions have agreed on resolutions designed to further closer ties between the labor unions of all countries. In the United States plans for post-war world reconstruction are still in the lobbying stage. They are being supported by private groups and such prominent figures as President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace, but the government as such has not given much support.

Undoubtedly the question has arisen in many minds: Why is our government behind other governments in taking active steps to bring about better understand- ing between the nations? One of the reasons for this lag is probably the fact that we have more prejudiced than other nations, or that it takes us longer to forget our prejudices. Take our attitude against Russia, for instance. Most people will readily agree that Russia is bearing the greatest burden of the present war and that a quick peace might mean victory for the Axis; yet, no one openly presses the subject of post-war cooperation with Russia. Their dreams are resting on slippery ground. No one will cooperate with Communists, Communism is bad. Few people ever stop to realize that Hitler himself is advertising this war as a war that will save Europe from Bolshevism. The new News is always geared to true happiness.

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions set forth in this column. In order to preserve the utility of this news, the information given is pure and the facts are the material of contributors.

To the Editor,

May we express our appreciation through your paper to Mrs. Ray and the students who so kindly entertained our committee on S. Martin's Day Service on Sunday evening, February 28, 1943.

We know that our函数代替 and contributions

It is hoped that in the near future we can re-

and our band, of WhIChwe are very proud,

March all along was the author.

And again thanking you,

Very truly yours,

John D. Basler, Commander, USNR

Superintendent

BOOK REVIEW

Mary Jane Doyle '43

The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale, concerns the story of three girls, Betsy, and Matzie Jeffyl, and their love for a young man named Leda March, who is so pretentious and shallow in his search for life's and love's fulfillment.

The scene (in Boston) is laid in Boston, surrounded with conversation and splashed with brunches upon brunches. The main theme of the book is the love of Leda March. Deeply in love with a girl who is essentially longed for such popularity as she now enjoyed over her friends, Betsy and Matzie. She was lonely, yet afraid of loneliness. She leaned on the few friends that she had; first Betsy, who adored her dark beauty; then Nickus, whose matter-of-factness kept Leda afloat. Leda married a man she liked, but loved the husband of Matzie, an artist named Lamb- bert. The infatuation for Lambert persisted. Again, the knowledge of the love was too much for Matzie, and the pathetics of her love too great for this man who brought her nothing but un- certainty, her mental and physical health. At the end of the book, Leda has lost her love and her friends through divorce; her child, the closing chapter; and her lover through her own resolution to this weakness. She stood shun-

While Leda March is the principal character, one is often forget- ten that this is not just another book, but the Vigettes of some of the other women. Minnie May, Matzie, mother of Betsy and Matzie, is far more interesting and completely painted than are the principal characters. Nicola Kruger is one of them which it would be intriguing to know more. Betsy and Matzie are presented with great feeling, and the latter is the only one in the whole book who comes through in true happiness. The Prodigal Women is a pro-

ing volume. Emphasizing its attempts to do the love life of three main characters, it fails in giving any of them as completely as they merit. The novel is neither interesting nor dull. They seem to live in half-
tones, while the women of the book live in full tones.

Miss Hale's book contains sev-

eral passages of beauty. Leda's shyness, her realization of her own helplessness, and the treatment of the gift is one of the best episodes. The novel is neither interesting nor dull. They seem to live in half-tones, while the women of the book live in full tones.

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Amid Screams and Scrambles
Jubilant Sophs Find Mascot

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

The sophomores are super sleuths! This is an accredited fact on the campus this year, for the sophomores did the almost impossible: they won the mascot hunt. Wednesday was the climax of a week of fun, with plenty of wear and tear on the class of '45. The Athletic association will sponsor the annual mascot hunt when the college holds its spring concert on Saturday, March 17. The climax of the hunt was Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at 4:45 p.m. success was still not theirs. Every corner of the campus was searched. The only difference lies in the machinery.

Place of Religion In Wartime Theme Of Conference

Dr. David E. Roberts led the discussion and talks of the Connecticut college religious conference sponsored by the religious council, headed by Mary Jane Thorpe. The conference was held on Tuesday evening, March 14. The theme of the conference was Relevance of Christian Faith to the War Effort. At Vesper Sunday evening, March 14, Dr. Roberts opened the chapel on A Sense of Balance. In chapel Monday morning, March 15, Dr. Roberts discussed Emotion and志愿服务. Then, on March 16, chapels topic was Lost and Found. Contact is made by Dr. Roberts with new chapel members, an absolute need in times of war. The theme of the conference is really the theme of the whole war, and it is no distortion to turn to the absolutist and the pragmatist. We cannot escape from reality by putting on a self-indulgent manner, but we must face us today. Only when we start considering and come to grips with religious matters, can we really start considering and come to grips with many others.

opportunity in Retailing Open

The visit of the representatives of Frink's has been accepted by the students of the college. The store is located at 730 Columbus Ave., and it is in a self-indulgent manner, but it is no distortion to turn to the absolutist and the pragmatist. We cannot escape from reality by putting on a self-indulgent manner, but we must face us today. Only when we start considering and come to grips with religious matters, can we really start considering and come to grips with many others.

Would-Be Blood Donors

Must Sign by Mar. 18

Students wishing to donate blood must be over 18 years of age and must sign a donor card obtained on the Blood Donor Committee Stand, on the Green. Students wishing to donate blood should sign as a donor to the Blood Donor Committee. More than 100 donors can be accommodated by the Blood Donor Committee.

House Library Prize

Awarded to known

The library is putting on a house library prize, consisting of $15.00 worth of merchandise from the Knowlton house. Miss Chace and Miss Marriott, acting as judges, are looking over the house, and any student who has read at least three of the books added this year.
Dr. David Roberts Defines the Good Life at Vespers

A definition of a good life and a workable religion was discussed by Dr. David E. Roberts of the Union Theological seminary in his vespers speech in Harkness chapel at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Man is a curious paradox, says Dr. Roberts; he is self-reliant only as he is utterly dependent upon God; he is strong only in that his strength comes from God and only from God.

As Dr. Roberts pointed out, man cannot alone save himself, but he can save himself by using all his strength to augment the gifts of God. Conversely, man cannot do himself by not building on the strength displayed in his favor by God. According to Saint Paul, unless God and man learn to abase ourselves properly, which is inwardly as well as outwardly. The truly religious man strikes a balance in all his beliefs. He is in a state between humility at his own weakness and exaltation at the glory of God, neither falsely humble nor idolatrous.

Dr. Roberts explained that the truly good man is not a slave because he retains no illusions about his own faults and actions, being filled neither with self-pity nor false strength. The greatest foe of mankind is the man who acts and serves himself as a god, becoming a Frankenstein creature of unleashed, uncontrollable forces.

Hope for the future, according to Dr. Roberts, lies in those who have learned humility and therefore want to try to better the world; these people will not rest until all of the world possesses all its benefits and joys. These are the people who have found the good life by using God as an example; they have realized that faith is the foci of both humility and despair.

A. A. Elects Four New Members to Council

The following girls have been elected to the A. A. Council: Patricia Hancock '45, vice president; Eleanor Townsend '44, secretary; Theodora Cogswell '46, treasurer; Barbara Jones '46, president of Council club.

Hambro Discusses Peace Role of the Suffering Nations

Recognition of Human Dignity Must Be Born In Intelligent Terms

Stressing the need for time after the last battle has been won, Carl J. Hambro, in his lecture in Palmer Auditorium on March 10, discussed and analyzed the problems that must be solved for a lasting peace. Humanitarian problems must be considered and settled before political boundaries and affairs are cleared up. Starving European and Asiatic populations will have to be fed. Quantities of people will have to be re-homed, such as refugees, Jews, and prisoners of war. Epidemics that are sweeping war-torn countries because of low resistance and lack of medical supplies must be checked.

The most important thing in international life, Dr. Hambro said, is to focus attention of people as well as statesmen on the imperatives of the problems of peace. To prepare for peace is more complicated than to prepare for war. It requires a new intellectual preparedness, knowledge, and openness.

On the last peace was not a failure because of the treatment of Germany (Germany was the only country that had no war on its own land, and lost little materially). It was a failure because the democracies at Versailles only discussed military and political problems and neglected the more complex and fundamental economic, social, and educational problems. The Allied nations made a great mistake in not allowing Russia a voice in the peace, democracy. This was not worthy of winning the last peace because self-discipline was lost with the end of the war. Self-indulgence, jealousy, and distrust among the victorious nations took the place of the tough democratic virtues—courage, loyalty, discipline, endurance—that are necessary to win the peace.

Historically, democracies have come to an end because leaders lacked the moral courage to ask sacrifice of the masses. To prevent the dangers of civil war and therefore self-destruction in European countries, Dr. Hambro suggested the necessity for an International Policing Army, which he prefers to call an International Protective Force. To make the peace truly just and lasting, Dr. Hambro emphasized the danger of the four big countries—China, China, England, Russia, and the United States, planning the peace by themselves—especially those who have come through the fire of suffering or fighting have any right to arrange the peace terms.

With an emphasis on the major contributions of the small nations to the "success" of the war, Dr. Hambro said that a new spirit of freedom and recognition of human dignity is being born. Democ- racy must be recreated in every generation and the occupied countries are recreating it by a recognition of the invisible privileges of mankind as more important than material aims.

Dr. Hambro concluded by saying that with intelligence and character there is no peace problem that cannot be solved if nations have a will to.
Famous First News Reveals C.C. Life of 27 Years Ago

by Bernice Riesner '45

Campus events have always been news, even in the dim and distant past when Connecticut College was just a young "un" and Vol. 1 no. 1 of the Connecticut College News went to press. February 21, 1896, was the beginning of a long line of News. The paper was four pages long in those days, about eight inches by nine inches in dimension, and it was printed on little better than pulp magazine paper.

This historical red letter issue contained fiction stories, personality, faculty news, campus news, recipes, quizzes, and editorials and advertisements. Perry and Stone, Nichols and Harris, Potter, Bishop, and the Alling Rubber Company were all numbered among the advertisers in volume one, number one that the Connecticut student of 1943 can point to and say, "Oh I know them!"

The college gave a performance of "As You Like It," presented at the Shakespeare Tercentenary celebration on May third. Basketball competition was carried on by a series of games between the Black and White teams in April, 1916. In that same month of April, the need for college songs was sadly bemoaned. The following song was a result of this plea.

CO-DOBLE NECTICUT
That's our college and its glory.

There you may get your degree,
A.B., A.M., or Ph.D.
If you'll only work! Just wait!

What's the class that just with
in its walls is seen?

One day of 1916, when
we have always been.

So let us all be singing cheer,
Rah! Rah! Rah! For your class is here!

Then in an issue of June, 1916 there was the following reference.

Telephone 2376

The Roberta Shoppe

Costs, Suits and Dresses
Full Line of Sporting Goods and Accessories
24-26 Main Street

Shoe "on the job"
for Victory Students
• SPRING SHOES
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Today, more than ever, good clothes are a good investment

Simon-Webb Ltd.
Tailors to College Men and Women
at HOMEPORT EVERY MONDAY (featuring
hand-woven tweeds and shetlands
TAILORED TO YOUR OWN TASTE

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Makers of English Clothes

Dr. Warner Attends Welfare Meeting In New York City

Dr. Florence Warner, head of the economics and sociology department at Connecticut College was present at the eastern regional meeting of the American Public Welfare Association held in New York City last week. Miss Warner, in commenting on her trip, was quoted as saying that most of the points which were brought up should be of interest to Connecticut students, and that the meeting was a gain in a particular.

Mr. Henry Bunbury, of the British Iris Office, was mainly concerned with the Beveridge Plan. The next speaker was Mr. Howard John, assistant chief to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mr. John was interested in his statement that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has made almost anyway, now there is a great need of public workers.

Mr. William Haber, director of program and review for the War Manpower Commission, spoke on the need for more people in jobs, especially women.

Electric Boat Co. Problems Stated By EBC Official

Mr. Frank Kelly, paymaster at the Electric Boat Co., spoke on Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. in Bill Hall, discussing the Electric Boat Company's management and troubles during the war.

Mr. Kelly discussed the employment problem saying changes in employment have been necessary and that it is impossible to get the kind of employees wanted in a small town. Ten years ago the company employed some 1,000-1,500 people; now the figure is approximately 12,000, and this increase has been taking place in the last eighteen months. When asked whether the housing problem was the most important problem to solve, Mr. Kelly replied that there are more people travelling to forty miles and more to get to work. Sickness is a cause of many lay-offs, and the draft is ever present. In addition, there have been cuts in the list of employees only to be lost to the more glamorous Wages, Wages, and Spars.

There were great quails when work was found for everyone. That they are employed in the ship-building industry, but for every one that fails, there are many who are out of the labor market, and be- ing visible. In fact, be- ing much too much money; they say that people of weeks, then they just have to go off to New York and spend their money.

In the late 1930's payrolls were made almost anyway, now there are fixed deductions: hospitalization, bonds, and insurance.

Mr. Kelly thinks that within a year or so all students will be required to sign up with Dr. Scoville for registration as soon as possible after vacation if they intend to attend the summer session. Those students are asked to indicate which courses they elect and whether there are courses they want which have not been included in the curriculum. Requests that any three point course now offered only during the first six-weeks period be re- treated during the second summer semester will also be considered.

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at THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY
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낸天上하는
Caught On Campus

Have you seen the "preserved" brain around campus? It seems that they use it in the physiology lab, and they sometimes bring it over to the psych lab, and the poor thing can't seem to get a break. Even high-level brain surgery can't help it.

Beware of Greeks bearing strange gifts or something! E. Townsend '44 (what, again?) got a proud recipient of a genuine, real live tarantula sent direct from Hawaii. It was sent to her by a friend in the service and with it came a shell necklace, a live coconut and a free set of instructions consisting of 18 poses of the different steps that make up the hula. "Life was so peaceful at the headquaters for the country dance gym classes, supplied the music and..."

129 State Street
Kayser Hose
Silk Underwear
Negligees

...talks about the Russian system. The Russian people, who live under it have surprised us all. They have a system that is functioning like no other. But the story of the Russian people is not for today."

...torturous hope it is: "They don't want to bear the strain of a war,＂said the friend in the service and with it came a shell necklace, a live coconut and a free set of instructions consisting of 18 poses of the different steps that make up the hula.

"I sure wish I could have been there..." "I wish I had a hula..." "What a pity I couldn't go..."

O.M.I.

(Continued from Page Two)

fewer people ever make up their mind as to what they mean when they say that Communism is true. Most of us are inclined to confuse Communism with Russia's foreign and domestic policy. We are partly responsible for that foreign policy. We should not forget that for fifteen years after the October revolution, we did not recognize the government that came into being in Moscow, thus Russia from the rest of the Western powers and driving us into a realistic alliance policy which she thought was her own. As Russia's domestic policy, few in the room had much about it. All we know about the Russian people is that they are a little too polite to be young and unafraid of the future. Miss Hartshorn, who headed the gift committee, whose parents are in the insurance business, presented the gift to President Blunt and introduced the speaker. President Blunt congratulated the committee on being a friendly and clever original class and added that the gift was not only a token to the college. Mr. Sanchez expressed gratitude for certain aspects of C.C., saying that he has always enjoyed saying that it is wonderful. It is a token of appreciation by the community. Miss Hartshorn, who graduated from C.C. in 1930, told of previous mantis hunts and concluded that the group was not elaborate and extensive than they are now. She went on to say that this class, as it comes of age leaves an indelible print on the college. Democracy exists. The key to this saying is that she was proud of the seniors. "The junior class is as it comes of age leaves an indelible print on the college. Democracy exists. The key to this saying is that she was proud of the seniors. "The junior class is as" "The junior class is as" "The junior class is as" "The junior class is as" "The junior class is as" "The junior class is as"

Junior Coffee

(Continued from Page Three)

bunt committee and together they received compliments of the gift of '44, which consists of droppings and vestments for two of the seniors. They are now. She went on to say that she was proud of the seniors. "The junior class is as"

C. G. Cadets

Girls Enjoy Barn Dancing

by Sally Kelly '43

At the Barn Dance, held in connection with the C.C. "C.C."s barn dance when fifty Coast Guard cadets joined the junior class for a barn dance under the stars to swing and hustle to tunes of Russell "Skeeks." Shar-eeves and brunettes helped give the gym that "harmy" look. Spectators might have wished that the dances, tunes most of them, developed such techniques. Secret information: much of the entertainment had preliminary training in Miss Ruth Wood's country dances classes this semester, including swinging, Scotch reel, "Allemande left," and casting off two, however, were teasers that convinced even the lips from Kent. Mrs. Mitchell and her associates.

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• Restaurant
• A La Carte

PARKING PLACE

hotel shop

129 State Street

Kawer Hose
Silk Underwear
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for the country dance gym classes, supplied the music and amplifier, and Mr. Chapline, local caller, called the dances.


Wednesday, March 17, 1943