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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 29—No. 16

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 1, 1944

5c per copy

Committee Reports More Girls Needed For War Services

Newest Opportunities Are Library Work and Nursery School Class

The second meeting of the entire War Service committee was held Wednesday evening, February 23, in Fanning hall. Miss Florence Warner, faculty chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting, and reports from the student chairmen of the various sub-committees were given.

A change in plans for selling war bonds and stamps was announced by Betty Brown '45. Stamps will be sold in the dormitories one day a week instead of in the Sandwich shop, but they will continue to be sold in Fanning on Wednesdays as before. The receipts of \$98.00 for the first day under this plan showed a definite increase in sales.

Wans, Aides Work in Hospital

Reports from Marjorie Alexander '44 and Barbara McCorkindale '44 stated that there are at present 15 WANS and 12 Nurses' Aides who work at least four hours a week in New London hospitals.

A report by Sue Bates '45 in the absence of Thirsa Sands '46, chairman of the Salvage committee, stated that \$27.10 had been received from the Robert Gair company for this school's bundles of paper; tin cans, and other salvage articles. The Robert Gair company collects the material at Blackstone house and pays \$15.00 per ton for it.

According to the surgical dress-
See "War Services"—Page 6

College Students to Aid in Labor Canvass

New London is in danger at present of being declared a number one or acute labor shortage area. Should this happen to New London, no more war contracts would be brought into the city. The Emergency War Manpower committee of New London is working on a campaign to get more workers for essential industries as soon as possible. In cooperation with this effort, the college War Service committee is asking students to volunteer for a house to house canvass of New London for additional workers in war plants.

According to Professor Chase Going Woodhouse, New London needs as many students as possible for this work. Quite a large number of students taking Mrs. Woodhouse's labor problems course have volunteered so far, and while students taking courses in related fields or ones who have had working experience in war plants are especially sought, anyone may volunteer. Many volunteers are still needed and those wishing to do the work should sign up with Mrs. Setterholm in her office on the second floor of Fanning.

Tentative plans are that this house to house canvass will begin Monday, March 13 and will continue for two weeks at the most. Patricia Trenor '44 has been appointed captain of the volunteers. The first fifteen girls to have signed up for this work will be conducted on a tour through either the Electric Boat company or the Robertson Paper Box company.

CC Ambulance Now in Use on Foreign Soil

by Priscilla Wright '46

The Connecticut college French club, which has been extremely active in war work for the past two years, is about to launch its third annual war-service campaign.



As a result of the first year's work, an ambulance sewing machine, and numerous smaller articles were given to the local Red Cross. Last year the American Field Service was presented with \$1600 for the purchase of an ambulance to be attached to the Fighting French. This gift was the result of a statewide campaign conducted by Miss Ernst, who is coordinator for French in Connecticut.

C.C. Ambulance in Italy

The ambulance was sent first to Africa and is now seeing action under General Juin on the Italian front. Miss Ernst has been informed by the A.F.S. of the magnificent work which the ambulance and the American volunteers who drive it are doing.

This year the French club with the aid of New London high schools and the Fitch high school of Groton plans to be of service in a different way. When the Belgian town of Charleroi near the Franco-Belgian border has been liberated by the Allies, the French club will send a considerable sum of money to the three main educational institutions in Charleroi for distribution to the neediest high school and college students of the town.

Charleroi Miss Ernst's Birthplace

Charleroi has special significance for C.C. students, as it is the birthplace of Professor Ernst. Because Charleroi is the center of a large net of railroads, there is reason to believe that it will be one of the first regained objectives during the second front campaigns. It is hoped to establish personal contacts and correspondences between C.C. and local high school students and the Charleroi students.

The money, to be known as the Belgian Student Relief Fund, will be deposited at the National Bank of Commerce until communications make its transfer to Europe possible. The fund to date consists of \$120.30. The first contribution, \$6.80, was given by students of the University of Connecticut. The second donation was received from the Fitch high school, and consisted of \$35, the proceeds of a

See "French Club"—Page 5

Northfield Conference To Be Held March 10-12

The twentieth Northfield Mid-winter conference of the Connecticut valley colleges will be held March 10 through March 12, beginning with dinner on Friday night and closing after dinner Sunday noon.

The scene of the conference will be the Northfield hotel in East Northfield, Massachusetts. There, under the leadership of Richard Niebuhr, Roy McCorkel, and many others, student panel discussions, as well as seminars, will be held. In addition there will be a number of addresses by eminent speakers.

100% Participation Asked In Student Government Election

Petition For an Open Dorm Being Drawn Up

A petition that a dormitory be left open during spring vacation will be presented to the administration provided there are enough girls who urgently desire this. Girls who wish to sign this petition should see Georgann Hawkes '44, Stratton Nicholson '44, or Patricia Douglass '44.

Student Art Works Will Be Displayed At Palmer Library

The Springfield Museum of Fine Arts College Student Art Competition exhibition will be brought to Connecticut college for display from March 3 to March 16. Among the numerous pictures and pieces of sculpture to be exhibited will be the prize-winning oil painting by Alida Houston Oberlin '44.

The art works will be displayed in the reserve reading room of Palmer library and will include fifty-nine pictures and pieces of sculpture.

The work done by college students will include the following: View of Thames River, water color by Alida Houston Oberlin '44; Still Life, aquatint by Jane Douglass '44; Kentuckian, aquatint by Georgann Hawkes '44; Donnie, dry point etching by Sally Ford '44; Across the River, prize-winning oil painting by Alida Houston Oberlin '44; The Water Tower, oil painting by Alida Houston Oberlin '44; Beached, oil painting by Helen Crawford '44; Grimes Cleaners, oil painting by Ethel S. Felts '44; Clarinet Section, egg tempera by Margaret Piper '45; The Life Class, oil painting by Alida Houston Oberlin '44; and Arboretum Birches, oil painting by Jane Douglass.

Guaranty Trust to Interview Seniors

Mr. Leo H. Bombard, the employment manager for the Guaranty Trust company of New York, will be in the Personnel bureau on Tuesday, March 7. According to a letter from Florence Crockett Whitbeck, a Spanish major in the class of '42 who has an administrative job in the bank, college seniors are being trained for positions that have always been given to men who have had no less than seven years' experience. Last year there were 20 men in the trust section of the bank; this year there are 13 girls and 7 men.

Audrey Nordquist O'Neil '42 finds that banking hours are much more suited to a career-housewife sort of existence than anything she could find in home economics. She writes, "The work never is monotonous, as each day brings a new job different from the last, and the associations in a bank like the Guaranty are wonderful. They are grand people to work for."

The Personnel bureau has also received information on summer opportunities for college students with the New York Community Service society. These openings include volunteer and paid jobs.

Candidates Campaign At Amalgamation With Talks About Stu. G.

Student Government elections will be held Thursday, March 2, from eight until six in the Men's Faculty Lounge in Fanning. The candidates who are listed below were introduced to the student body Monday night, February 28, by Stratton Nicholson '44, vice president of Student Government and chairman of the Election committee.

The nominees are as follows: Dorothy Royce '45, and Beverly Bonfig '45 for president of Student Government; Eleanor Strohm '45 and Suzanne Porter '45 for vice president of Student Government; Marjorie Lawrence '45, Ann LeLievre '45, and Shirley Strangward '45 for Chief Justice of Honor Court; Shirley Wilson '46 and Margaret Healy '46 for Speaker of the House.

Barbara Wadsworth '45, Mary Ellen Curme '45, and Patricia Hancock '45 have been nominated for president of Athletic Association; Anne Hester '45 and Margaret Marion '45 for chairman of Student-Faculty Forum.

Patricia Wells '45, Jane Oberg '45, and Joyce Stoddard '45 are candidates for chairman of Service League; Suzanne Bates '46, Anne Ordway '46, and Thirsa Sands '46 for social chairman of Service League; and Geraldine Hanning '45 and Marjory Miller '45 have been nominated for president of Wig and Candle.

87 C.C. Students Among Summer School Applicants

Six seniors and eighty-one underclassmen expect to spend the summer here at Connecticut college. These girls and thirty-two who are "undecided" were among the five hundred and eighty-eight who replied to the questionnaire the Summer School office gave to students last week.

According to the statements made, many of the girls who are planning to attend summer school are interested in completing courses that are required for a degree. A good number of these students hope, also, to be able to take courses directly connected with their majors.

Letters have been received from students at Wellesley, Sweet Briar, Mt. Holyoke, Bryn Mawr and other colleges expressing interest in the Connecticut college summer school; and some men in the Maritime service at Fort Trumbull hope to be among the male day students admitted this summer.

Math Societies to Meet In Springfield March 4

Miss Julia Bower, Mrs. Quimby and Mrs. Nona Kip of the mathematics department, and Mrs. Arthur Quimby plan to attend a joint meeting of the New England Mathematical Societies on Saturday, March 4, in Springfield. One of the speakers is Professor Tracey of Yale who has been a guest speaker of the Mathematics club in previous years.

John Walsh, Albert Hinrichs To be Speakers Here March 3

Spring convocation lectures will continue Friday, March 3, at 4:20 p.m. when Mr. John Raymond Walsh speaks on Labor's Proposals for Post-War Employment. Mr. Walsh is now director of the Department of Education and Research in the CIO. Taxation, post-war planning, and social security are among the subjects with which this department is concerned. He is also research director for the newly formed CIO Political Action committee.

Mr. Walsh graduated from Beloit college in Wisconsin and received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He was an instructor in the department of economics at Harvard until 1937, at which time he served as trial examiner for the National Labor Relations board. During the same year he carried on an extensive lecturing program.

Former Professor of Economics

In 1939 he became professor of economics at Hobart college, Geneva, New York, where he was chairman of the department and director of Hobart's citizenship program. From there Mr. Walsh went to Williams college, where he remained until 1942. At this time he accepted his present position in the CIO. Mr. Walsh is the author of a book on CIO industrial unionism in action, and he has also written several articles dealing with labor.

On the same day at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Albert Ford Hinrichs will discuss The Role of Government Agencies in Planning for Post-War Employment. Mr. Hinrichs is the acting commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. He graduated from Cornell university in 1920 and did his graduate work at Columbia university, receiving his Ph.D. in 1923. Then he became an instructor at Columbia and remained there until 1924, when he became Director of Research for the New York State Bureau of Housing and Regional Planning. Two years later he was an associate professor at Brown university and later was appointed Director of the Brown Bureau of Business Research.

Speaker is Author, Economist

The next step in the career of Mr. Hinrichs was the position of chief economist of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. In 1940 he was appointed acting commissioner of the bureau. He is also director of the National Economics and Social Planning association. Mr. Hinrichs has written four books to date. One deals with coal workers, one with the printing industry in New York, another with cotton manufacturing, and the fourth with national economic planning. Besides editing an economics book he has written several articles in periodicals.

Both of these lectures will be in Palmer auditorium.

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The Red Cross, There and Here

It was 5:30 a.m. Out of his tent pitched in an olive grove crawled "Penny" Pennington, American Red Cross assistant field director, to get the first mail he had received since landing with the troops in Italy: a letter from "Who's Who."

Back in New York some of the former students of Dr. R. Corbin Pennington, City College professor, were probably getting in a little mid-night cramming, fully aware that if they never go to war, the war has already come to them by way of the things those still on campus can, and must, do. They can, for example, support the work of the American Red Cross, in which college students have a two-fold stake: their fellow students are both serving and being served by the Red Cross.

A wide variety of schools and colleges, and many parts of the country, are represented in the ranks of American Red Cross workers. The staff of an American Red Cross club in North Africa has included, for instance, former students at William and Mary, Colorado State, Lake Forest and Middlebury colleges.

Some of these Red Cross workers have left their academic interests behind. Others are following the professional line for which their college work prepared them. In the latter group are social workers, playground and athletic directors, while former teachers, research assistants and others are serving coffee and doughnuts from the hatch of a clubmobile, writing letters for the wounded, or doing other jobs new to them.

College students are serving the American Red Cross on the home front, too. In many col-

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,

The elections that are taking place on Thursday deserve more consideration than almost any other major event on campus. Not only should it be remembered that the girls chosen must be those who are the most capable to carry the responsibilities of their respective offices, but also it should be kept in mind that these girls are going to be the members of Cabinet, the highest organ of Student Government, and will be our representatives in furthering the progress of the college. Every girl should take special care in considering each candidate before the election and should not choose the girls just because they may be her best friends. Our officers are our spokesmen. We must choose those who are most worthy of this great responsibility.

Dear Editor,

- Dorm
- Reform!
- Joys
- Noise.
- Berserk
- Work
- D's.
- Please,
- Quiet
- At night.

'46

'45

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2

Elections 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Men's Faculty Room
Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
Freshman Play Rehearsal 6:45 Gym
Senior Play Rehearsal 6:45 Auditorium
Home Nursing Course 7-9 Plant Playroom

Friday, March 3

Convocation, John R. Walsh Auditorium
..... 4:20 Auditorium
Convocation, Albert F. Hinrichs Auditorium
..... 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, March 5

Vespers, Rev. William C. Northcott Chapel
..... 7:00 Chapel
Senior Play Rehearsal 8:00 Gym

Monday, March 6

Art Lecture 4:20 Bill 106
Senior Play Rehearsal 6:45 Gym
Freshman Play Rehearsal 6:45 Auditorium

Tuesday, March 7

Freshman Major Talks 4:20 Bill 106
Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium 202
Freshman Play Rehearsal 6:45 Gym
Senior Play Rehearsal 6:45 Auditorium

leges throughout the country the students run their own campus Red Cross units. And everywhere they are participating in essential Red Cross activities on and off campus. The Red Cross flag flies regularly outside campus buildings to announce that coeds are busy knitting and sewing and making bandages for the Red Cross. Club and fraternity groups sign up in a body for visits to Red Cross blood donor centers. And everywhere college girls are serving as Red Cross volunteers in hospitals and canteens.

As a sort of symbol of their two-fold stake in the continuation of its work, the American Red Cross serves college students as a meeting ground, and American Red Cross clubs overseas are frequently the scene of collegiate reunions. Those who have left campus to serve their country miss the companionship of college life. But, through the American Red Cross, it is possible for them to get together for a coke or a bull session that brings Alma Mater closer and makes the war seem, for the moment, very far away.

The American Red Cross program of service to our armed forces is world-wide and involves figures that would stagger even a statistics major. In Britain the American Red Cross clubs serve half a million meals a month, and a comparable number are served monthly in the Mediterranean area. Clubmobiles reach men at airfields, anti-aircraft installations and bivouac areas.

These and all other Red Cross activities are dependent for their continued existence upon voluntary gifts and contributions. During March all college students will be called upon to support the work of the American Red Cross by contributing to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund. Let's give!

CONNECTICUT-UPS by Joan and Jean '47



Well, I have "Frankie" anyway!

O. M. I. (Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

Kentucky Melodrama

The fight between President Roosevelt and the seventy-eighth Congress reached a climax last week after the President vetoed the Congressional tax-bill. The accompanying veto message provoked the "Senator from the great commonwealth of Kentucky," as Mr. Barkley refers to himself, to announce his resignation as majority floor leader in a forty-five minute speech which caused the only female member of the Senate to burst into tears. (Incidentally, Senator Barkley is back on the post after accepting his unanimous reelection).

Lack of Comprehension

Nobody will deny that the senatorial address had dramatic qualities, but few can contend that Mr. Barkley comprehends the tax situation. Instead of hurling insults at the President, the Senator should have explained to his colleagues that the present tax bill will result in an enormous increase in prices which, in turn, will create inflation. The President intended to drain off the surplus purchasing power now going into black markets and extravagant living by higher taxes, which would serve the double purpose of controlling inflation and paying for the war while we are fighting it. Congress, on the other hand, contends that higher taxes would wipe out the middle class; as a matter of fact, Senator Barkley is still bemoaning the absence of sales taxes on necessities (which would wipe out the lower class, but who cares about them anyway?). Nor do Congressmen want to increase corporation taxes, although corporations are making more than twice as much as they were before the war.

The Senator from Kentucky claims that Congressmen are acting under the highest of intentions and to the best of their ability. If that is so, one cannot help but conclude that they are stupid; maybe stupidity is an honorable trait, but in a Congressman it is certainly a highly dangerous one.

Mailman Joins Service, Leaves Soon for Devens

Mr. Roland LeBlanc, who has served Connecticut college students as a mailman for over a year, will leave soon for the army. He will report to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, for training.

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

*** A Guy Named Joe

The Capitol theater will bring the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of A Guy Named Joe to New London from Friday, March 3 until Wednesday, March 8. This film, which has already played a successful run in New York, concerns the story of an army flier who is killed on one of his missions but who comes back to earth in spirit to guide the lives of other pilots and also that of his sweetheart. Spencer Tracy gives an admirable performance as the flier who is killed, while Irene Dunn, his sweetheart, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, and James Gleason are good in their parts too. The picture is at times very exciting, sad, and even amusing. On the whole, A Guy Named Joe is good entertainment.

*** 1/2 North Star

Samuel Goldwyn's production of the North Star will be the feature attraction at the Garde theater from Wednesday, March 1, until Sunday, March 5. This film boasts a very impressive array of stars, among whom are included Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, Walter Huston, Ann Harding, Walter Brennan, and Jane Withers. The plot of the movie revolves around a Russian village and the change which war brings to the lives of its inhabitants. As are most of the Goldwyn productions, this picture is very spectacular both in its setting and in the acting. Walter Brennan, a farmer who turns from a peaceful peasant into a cunning fighter, and Walter Huston as the village doctor are particularly outstanding, but the entire cast aids in making North Star a very successful movie. Although this picture could not be classed as light entertainment, it is one of the best pictures of the year and should not be missed.

** 1/2 Heaven Can Wait

Heaven Can Wait, which appeared in New London early in the fall, will be brought back to the Victory theater from Wednesday, March 1 until Sunday, March 5. This fairly amusing comedy is concerned with the reflections of a former playboy (Don Ameche) on his rather gay life. Gene Tierney is the feminine star of the film.

Critics Praise 'Cry Havoc', War Play of Dramatic Power

by Beatrice D. Brown

Open-handed Shakespeare provided Allan Kenward with the title for a play which Broadway saw in 1943 and which was presented in abridgment at the Palmer auditorium on February 25 as the competitive play of the class of 1946. The title phrase in its original context—

Cry Havoc! and let slip the dogs of war (Julius Caesar, III, i 273.)— is an index of the play's intention. The frenetic forces of battle have been loosed on Bataan; their impact is registered upon a group of nurses and a woman doctor who are attached to a mobile hospital unit and housed in an underground shelter under constant bombardment. The play finds its emotional center in the behavior of this group under the tension of ever-present danger—a situation of high dramatic voltage. Unfortunately the playwright introduced, by way of concession to the groundlings, a melodramatic sequence in which, after rumor of dirty work at the Jap-Nazi crossroads, one of the nurses is exposed as the complete Nazi spy, machine-finished to specifications. But the emphasis falls in the main on human and emotional values, and the essential conflict defines itself at the fall of the curtain when the women prepare to go out in good order to meet brutal death.

Presents Multiple Challenge

Cry Havoc presents multiple challenge to production; 1946 met the challenge with intrepid spirit and achieved no little success. Certain difficulties were perhaps insuperable. The drastic cutting (and it was ingenious, too) almost inevitably foreshortened perspective, and the equally inevitable speeding-up of tempo (even Aristotle realized that plays in a competition take account of the water-clock) blurred many nuances. Too bad, for in this play shadings of action and reaction matter; the burden of providing dramatic variation falls heavily on individualization of role, inasmuch as the cast are all of the same sex and (with the exception of Doc) of the same age, and the scene is unchanged throughout. But identities emerged, the single admirable set fully justified itself, and acting room was allowed to the scene which especially de-

See "Brown Review"—Page 5

by Helen Crawford '44

Cry Havoc by Alan Kenward, the sophomore competitive play, was most enthusiastically received by a large audience of townspeople, students and faculty who attended the performance last Friday evening, February 25. When the curtain was drawn after an introduction by Beth Onderdonk, a round of applause expressed appreciation of the admirable setting; a great deal of credit goes to Sally Duffield and Marge Watson for their amazingly effective dug-out scene.

Actresses Gain Confidence

Although the opening scene lacked a certain smoothness, the actresses gained confidence as the performance progressed, and the latter scenes were gripping and really convincing. Sara Levenson, after overcoming her preliminary nervousness, gave an excellent portrayal of Doc Marsh, and Joan Jacobson handled the part of lachrymose Flo Harris with considerable skill. Also deserving praise are Judy Wilner as tough Pat Conlin, Harriet Kuhn, the burlesque queen whose lines were few but full of punch, and Marty Green, in the part of Helen, who made no bones about man-hunting. More dramatic intensity was achieved by Jane Montague as shell-shocked Susan than by the several previous and rather painfully patriotic speeches, and the drama reached a real pitch when Margaret Healy, as Connie, revealed herself as a German spy. The drawly southerner, well done by Ruth Seal, provided the necessary and heart-warming comic relief.

Play Drastically Cut

The sophomores undertook a large task when they decided to give a play which had to be drastically cut for time and was naturally continually compared to the current Cry Havoc movie and stage hits. But, despite the fact that the action had to be condensed into a few short scenes, director Nancy Faulkner did a fine job in making the most of her material at hand and in skillful stage management. Considering the scope of such a play, and the limited time and number of rehearsals allowed, the various dramatic elements—scenery, costumes and lighting as well as acting—were well organized and extremely effective.



Poets Point Way to C.C.'s Hall of Fame

Would you like to see your name Carved in C.C.'s Hall of Fame? Do you like to contemplate Your learned brow among the great? If this, my dear, is how you feel, Then try to make your fond hopes real. Just concentrate and fill your pen, And if you fail—well, try again! If poetry can't win you glory, Then try to write a mystery story. So wrack your brain, and you will see Your masterpiece in QUARTERLY!

Amber Beads With Prehistoric Bugs Replace CC Pearls

by Betty Reiffel '46

While most of us go on wearing our faithful pearls as the finishing touch to our daily outfits, Ginny Bowman '45 is sporting a most unusual amber necklace.

The necklace is made up of small, cut, clear balls of amber strung alternately with bigger chunks of uncut stone. In most of the irregular chunks, a tiny bug has been petrified. "The bugs," Ginny explained, "are referred to as 'inclusions' in the language of the amber experts, as opposed to the clear stones."

Amber History Described

Ginny went on to describe a bit of history about amber, which she learned by reading about it when she received the necklace and was interested in finding out about it. "Amber is an organic substance, the resin of a tree. It is like pearls in that the more you wear it, the greater luster it takes on, and the prettier it becomes. About 45 million years ago, when the earth underwent violent upheavals, the trees along the shore of the Baltic Sea were uprooted and the resin hardened. Bugs that resemble mosquitoes and gnats were caught in the sticky resin and when the latter hardened, they became petrified and were preserved in the substance which eventually turned to stone. The Baltic Sea took the place of the land where the trees stood, and the amber washed up on the Baltic shore many years later." Ginny continued by saying that there are two kinds of amber, and the most valuable, because it is the harder, is the so-called "Baltic" amber.

Ginny received her necklace as a Christmas present, and learned that the amber in it was made into jewelry in 1800, which makes the necklace an authentic antique.

One of Ginny's friends at home during Christmas amused her by remarking on the fact that "That's the first time I've known of a girl who was glad to have bugs around her neck!"

Post-War Economic Plans Are Proposed by Hoffman, Black

Measures Proposed to Avoid Price Fall and Take Care of Surplus

On Tuesday afternoon, Professor John Donald Black, in his convocation address, emphasized the fact that after the war, the United States will have a tremendous problem of production and consumption adjustment on its hands.

Professor Black stated that although there will be some consumption of food accompanying "high-level" employment after the war, this consumption will only provide for one-third of the increase in food production, which, by 1947-1948, will be about fifteen percent more output of food and cotton than at the present time. He said it must be remembered that, not only will the demobilized military forces need about one-third less food than now, but also that the lend-lease food shipments, after the rehabilitation period in Europe, will be drastically reduced.

Factors which will influence post war farming are the availability of more farm machinery, more able-bodied men workers and a great quantity of fertilizer in the future, stated Mr. Black.

Subsidies Involved

The best program to combat this situation, Professor Black believes, "will take the form of increasing the consumption of our own low-income and underfed families." Although the surplus of food would in this way be taken care of, the plan, he stated, would naturally involve food consumption subsidies costing two and a half billions a year.

According to Professor Black, this plan would first, better the living and health of the undernourished people in the country, and would also keep the incomes of the farmers at reasonable levels.

Three Measures Advocated

He said that three measures which should be coordinated in post war agricultural planning are consumption adjustment, which would involve distribution of food to destitute families, production adjustment and expansion of foreign trade. No one of these measures alone will be effective, he pointed out; they must all three be fitted together to achieve a high level of farm labor.

Higher Productivity And Consumption Are Considered Necessary

Mr. Paul Gray Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, spoke Tuesday, February 29, on Industry's Answer to the Challenge of Post-War Employment.

An economy of high productivity was stressed by Mr. Hoffman. Civilian jobs will have to be increased seven to ten million over 1940, but these jobs must be productive and well-paid to produce the kind of America which is desirable, he said. An increased output of peace-time goods, Mr. Hoffman said, is what the nation must focus on. He emphasized that freedom will be jeopardized if steps are not taken to prevent either mass unemployment or mass government employment.

Reappearance of "bete noire"

Mr. Hoffman noted that fallacies result from thinking in terms of full employment and not full production. He stated that those who would cut down the working hours forget that "only by producing more can we have more to divide." There is also the reappearance of "bete noire," he said, and America must, on the contrary, speed the application of these advances.

To preserve free economy, Mr. Hoffman said, individual enterprises should start now planning post-war products and markets, and the post-war "climate" should favor expanding enterprise. Mr. Hoffman has noticed erroneous ideas manifesting themselves in the country, such ideas as there being a long time yet to worry about the peace problems, and small business having no part in the planning. People do not realize either, he said, the probable post-war addition to the employers' ranks, or that the C.E.D. does recognize the importance of public works.

C.E.D. Is Independent

The Committee for Economic Development is an independent organization, he said, that gathers information on post-war planning and disseminates it to employers; it also studies the problems of the individual businessman, both those problems that will arise in the transition from war to peace economy, and those

See "Hoffman"—Page 4

Notes and Comments in Used Books Valuable to New Buyer

by Miriam Steinberg '46

"Hey! Does anyone on this floor want to sell her copy of Spenser's Faerie Queene?"—or, "Did any of you kids take French 11-12 last year? You did? Do you want to sell your grammar book?" These questions and variations of them are constantly heard throughout the school year.

The desire for a clean and shiny new book is slowly on the wane. The customary two-thirds of the original price paid for second-hand books does subtract a goodly sum, and when there's a lot of book-buying to be done, an extra penny comes in handy.

Money-saving Investment

Yes, the purchasing of an already used book is a money-saving investment. But that's not the sole reason . . . the motives go deeper than that! Just think of the fund of information which may be picked up between the lines of one page! And this is meant literally—for a well-digested book has notes written between lines and on the borders of every page. You would never find a brand new Spanish book with English translations right on the same page—written right over the difficult Spanish words. The

former owner of a second-hand Spanish book has painstakingly inserted the meaning of every unfamiliar noun and verb. Who wouldn't want a second-hand copy?

Chemistry Notes in Margin

You also can be one step ahead of the rest of the class if you have a second hand chemistry book in your possession. (This goes for English and history books too.) In the margin you will find Mendeleev's law deciphered, some neatly balanced chemical equations, and the answer to the ambiguous (our term for any question that particularly stumps us) third question. Consequently, yours will be the first hand raised when the class is questioned on the intricacies of chemistry.

As a final advantage of the second-hand book, you may find some truly worth-while names and addresses—perhaps you will strike up an interesting correspondence with some mysterious friend. Not only that—you will undoubtedly discover a new joke written on the inside cover of the book. This will be an ideal addition to your repertoire. No kidding girls, don't slip up on these opportunities.

Personnel Director Recalls Early Press Board Struggles

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Miss Alice Ramsay, whom we now know as the Personnel director, was once the editor-in-chief of Press Board. It was started in 1922, and she took over its management the following year. In many ways, Miss Ramsay said, it has changed but little. However, there are the differences which come with years in any organization.

12 Members Handled Publicity

Back in the good old days there was a board of 12 members who handled all the publicity for the college. As an advisor they had a newspaperman from Springfield who paid them visits to give valuable and needed advice. Since the college was young, every bit of news which was sent out to the surrounding cities had to be carefully prepared and edited in order that no damaging errors would be made.

Likewise it is important for a young college to get its publicity in quantity as well as quality. That presented quite a problem, Miss Ramsay admitted. In fact, Press Board soon found itself re-

lying on students from scattered locations to make news so that their home town could hear about the college. Consequently the minute a girl tried out for a play, it was news. If she made the cast that too was news and was also sent to her home town newspaper. Whenever she rehearsed the story was immediately sent off. Naturally the night of her performance presented another big story for Press Board. If she had had only two lines, it did get to be rather embarrassing when she was greeted with news of her dramatic career as received on the home front.

Always Hard-working Group

Miss Ramsay also recalled that the early Press Board was a hard-boiled organization, closely knit, and very particular that the staff attend all meetings. Then as now they were an enthusiastic group wearing the same keys which the present members sport. Then as now they were a hard-working bunch who accomplished a great deal toward building up interest in Connecticut throughout the country.

Will Ours Amuse Us in '69? Early Koines Spur Speculation

by Shirley Armstrong '45

It's hard to imagine what the 1944 Koine would look like to us if we happened to thumb through it in 1969. At least it was hard for me until I saw some of the earliest Koines. The differences jump out at you, almost shouting, "can you imagine such a thing!"

The first Koine was devoted almost entirely to the seniors and quarantines. At the top of the majority of pages there was a silhouetted submarine (vintage World War I) and underneath a few well-chosen words. "We dive so deep we're seldom seen upon the sea of knowledge."

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Most of the year book pictures were those of the seniors, and beneath each photograph was what we may suppose to be an appropriate quotation. These quotes ranged from "in her tongue is the law of kindness" to "a mighty hunter, and her prey was man." Never let it be said that C.C. students were not modern about submarines and cracks at the austere upper classmen.

Lake Hairdo Nothing New

The hairdos of the seniors prove that Veronica Lake has nothing new. On each forehead was a Lake lock cascading to the eyebrow but not quite obscuring the vision. From pictures of the hilltop this was a matter of necessity as they needed both eyes to find their way in the uncharted wilderness.

On every third or fourth page there was a telegram asking for food from home, begging for a little extra money, or breaking a date. Each began "quarantine," each was signed Mary, and each sounded quite modern—but in this case each was all too true.

Cartoons by Ensign

In the early Koines there were literary sections with descriptions of all the happenings of the year. There were also cartoons—in one year these were by a Navy ensign. Our predecessors seem to have been interested in the other side of the river too.

The clubs of the early C.C. seem a little unusual to us now. In 1969 we may be slightly amazed and amused at our present extra-curricular activities too. However, the Mandolin club and the Ukelele club do seem a little unique twenty-five years after. Then there was the croquet team for all those young ladies who did not appear to be particularly athletically minded.

Adscitious Ads

Even the advertisements in the early C.C. yearbooks are good for a laugh. Hidden back there amidst Mazola Salad and Cooking Oil and a railroad contractor's ad was this neat little bit entitled "Questions on Men:

Bryn Mawr: How much does he know?

Vassar: How much does he get?

Wellesley: Who is he?

Smith: Where is he?

Connecticut: Who's he for?

There was a yearly section in the earlier Koines called "Faculty Funnies (By these signs shall ye know them)." And there in the middle of just such a column were a few words by Dr. Morris. "Next time we'll have a short ten-minute paper." They tell me he has only become more secretive lately.

I hope by 1969 we in 1944 still will seem as modern as the first CC-ites. If we don't Koine will tell all as soon as we discover it while cleaning out that chest in the attic twenty-five years from now.

Rev. W. Northcott From England Will Speak at Vespers

Owing to illness in his family, Dr. Douglas Horton, who had been scheduled to speak at the vesper service on Sunday, March 5, has been compelled to cancel his engagement. Speaking in his stead will be the Rev. William Cecil Northcott, recently arrived in this country as a representative of the free churches of Great Britain and ambassador of good will and understanding to the Christian churches in America. He comes upon invitation of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Outstanding British Minister

One of Britain's outstanding Free Church ministers, Mr. Northcott is home secretary and literary superintendent of the London missionary society (the organization which sent Dr. Livingston to Africa). During his four months' visit, he will attend many important churchmen's gatherings, including the Education for World Affairs Conference of the U.S.-Canada Protestant Churches to be held in Atlantic City, and the Congregational state conference in Los Angeles, Cal. His addresses will emphasize the functions of the church in reconstruction, with special stress on developments in youth and education services.

Educated at Hale's School

Educated at Hale's school, Exeter, and at Cheshunt college, Cambridge, Mr. Northcott did social work in London's East End for three years before serving pastorates in various Congregational churches. He was a member of the Cambridge Delegation to the League of Nations, and editor of The Granta.

Mr. Northcott is the author of several books, his latest being Change Here for Britain, and he writes newspaper and magazine articles on religious, social and welfare problems. He is a contributor to the Manchester Guardian and is chairman of the Edinburgh House Press.

The service will be at 7 p.m. in Harkness chapel.

Hoffman

(Continued from Page Three)

after the reconversion. The committee feels now, stated Mr. Hoffman, that the policies of government, business, labor, and agriculture have resulted from fears inherent in an economy of scarcity.

Mr. Hoffman ended on a hopeful tone, saying that the tangible material factors will be present in the post-war world. The American people must work for the common good and must not delay, he stressed. "In the final analysis, the question of whether we achieve an economy of abundance depends on whether we have courage and faith in ourselves," he stated.

February Graduate Will Probe the Mysteries of Blackening in Potatoes

When last seen Danny Giese '44 was standing in the center of her room surrounded by half-packed suitcases and boxes of various sizes and shapes, obviously having the greatest of difficulty in trying to decide what to leave out of her suitcases.

There is a reason for the chaos taking place in 216 Freeman. Danny, who has just graduated, has recently received a research assistantship from the University of Wisconsin, department of biochemistry, where she will investigate the cause of blackening in cooked potatoes. She will also take courses there. Her plans have been considerably altered, for she expected to attend school at Wisconsin next summer.

Danny has never seen the university—her home is in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts—and is quite excited at the prospect. She will begin her work at Wisconsin on March 1.

Two Meetings Included In Summer School Plans

Two items of interest to prospective summer school students have been announced by the Summer School office.

There will be a meeting this summer of the National Association of Chemistry Teachers, to be held at Connecticut college.

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GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Party

Your A.A. council is becoming most gay! Last week they dined in New London, and then went to the movies. Going on the theory that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," took time off to rejuvenate themselves. A good

council deserves a good treat, so, A.A. council was certainly justified for its gaiety.

Mud

Gymangles would seem as good a place as any to mention the mud situation on the campus. Since to avoid walking through the mud, you must walk around, take the longer route to Fanning, classes, the P.O., and other places on campus, which means more exercise. Might it be here that we mention such mud tracking as we've been doing will ruin the hockey fields, and necessitate the solving of another problem by the War Services committee. Please be healthy, alert, skip the mud, and take to the cement. We'll pound the pavements until the ground becomes a little drier.

Bulletin Boards

The A.A. bulletin board has made the announcement of the beginning of class games in basketball next week. This interclass competition will continue until April 3. Badminton tournaments, singles and doubles, will begin then, too. Sign on the A.A. bulletin board if you are interested in these activities, and at least come out and cheer your team on to victory.

Ping Pong

A new drive is on the campus. The ping pong addicts are holding a ping pong tournament among the various classes and the houses. How about you, can you play table tennis?

Try Try Again

The badminton tournament between the faculty and students did not begin last Saturday. Due to the inability of many of the team members to attend, it was postponed until a later date. The faculty are really practicing up, so beware students, and keep in good form, or we may find ourselves in a jam.

Brown Review

(Continued from Page Three)

manded it—the poignant scene in which Sue, crazed by her ordeal, brings her vacant gaze and piteous amenities to the beer-fest.

The acting was marked by restraint, sincerity and avoidance of histrionics. No amount of soft-pedaling could save the pistol-packin' scene, whose trite sensationalism interfered in the manner of a blatant radio program with the muted note of authentic tragedy at the end. Nevertheless, the note sounded; run-of-mine woman—silly, coarse, casual, capable, gallant—met the high test.

To this observer the finale recalled another metaphor of the leash:

Life and death upon one tether,
And running beautiful together.

1945's play had to be withdrawn at the last minute because of the sudden illness of a member of the cast.

The night preceding review period and the nights of review period cannot be spent away from college.

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a Half Equipped Soldier

Subject of Chapel Speech Is Charter Granted to Stu. G.

"I am very much pleased that so many students have stayed throughout the short series of talks on the government of Connecticut College," stated President Dorothy Schaffter in her chapel talk Tuesday morning. She went on to say that "It is most encouraging to know that the student body is aware of the importance of the subject, and I believe that it is evident that there is on this campus a lively and healthy interest in student government."

Miss Schaffter continued by expressing the fact that the students must remember, on the rare occasions when differences of opinion are expressed, that the president, the students, the faculty, and the trustees are in complete agreement in the belief in the principle of student government, and that the difference in the details of its form, power, and duties is not fundamental. The students were reminded that their best friends are the adults working in the college, and that they sincerely want to help the students in their difficult and important job of maintaining a competent and effective government.

Charter Can Be Found in "C"

The President went on to refer to the charter of the Student Government Association which is found, starting on page 11 of the Connecticut College "C." Article II, which states the definitions of the power granted the students by the college, was cited by Miss Schaffter as an excellent definition.

Miss Schaffter stressed the importance to the students of understanding the full implications of Articles II and III. She stated the dual meaning of Student Government as "Government by the student organization," and "Government of the student body," and added that the obligation to control "all appropriate matters of the individual and social conduct of the student body which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Faculty" is even more important than the power to control.

The President pointed out the chief value of student government as being the training in democracy derived by the students, and described this training as "one of the best things that you can get in college."

Two Boundaries Cited

Two boundaries limiting the Student Government were enumerated as follows: that all academic matters are controlled by the faculty, and that the student government cannot operate in any cases involving legal relationships, either within the college or between the college and outsiders.

In conclusion, Miss Schaffter repeated her promise "to support and to assist in every way in the carrying on of student government," and added that the officers who are to be elected this week "cannot possibly be successful" unless their powers, duties, and purposes are understood by the students, and unless the students "are loyal and law-abiding citizens within their own student democracy."

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French Club

(Continued from Page One)

dance sponsored by the high school's French club under the leadership of a C.C. alumna, Miss Doris Bacon. The sum of \$78.50, the proceeds of a Bulkeley school dance held February 19, organized by Mr. Henry Shay, chairman of the departments of languages at Bulkeley, is the most recently received donation to the fund. This dance was given by the Bulkeley French club with the collaboration of Chapman Technical high school, W.M.I., and Fitch high school. The services of the orchestra were donated by Mr. Nellan.

First Benefit Will Be March 11

During the month of March and extending into April a series of benefits will be presented at Connecticut college. The first of these is to occur on Saturday, March 11 when a French movie, Carnival in Flanders, one of the most artistic films ever produced, will be shown at Palmer auditorium. On March 25, the music department with the collaboration of the French club is offering a joint concert of the Yale glee club and the Connecticut college choir. An entrance fee will be charged. A second French movie, probably The Heart of a Nation, the last film to come out of France, will be shown Thursday evening, March 30. The final benefit planned will take place April 20, at which time the French club and the Music department will present Yves Tinayre, noted French baritone, in an outstanding concert of ancient and modern music. Among the other compositions will be a cantata in which Mr. Tinayre will be accom-

panied not only by Mr. Harrison Potter, his regular accompanist, but also by two violinists. Mr. Tinayre will be on campus for three days and on April 21 will give a French reading.

Any changing in signing out must be done by 10:00 p.m.

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PARKING PLACE



Caught on Campus

Mr. Sanchez, who was searching for a name for his new son, decided on the noble-sounding Thomas Jefferson Sanchez. He explained that when the baby grew up, he wanted people to be able to point to him and his offspring and say, "There go Mutt and Jeff!" However, Mr. Sanchez confessed that his wife, who sentimentally insisted on Frederico Sanchez, Jr., had her way.

Joan Henninger '44 has received her engagement ring from Bill Robinson of the Army Air Forces. Plans now are that she will be married early in the summer.

Mimi Griffith '44 came home with an astounding statement the other day. She told the girls up on the fourth floor of Freeman that she had just seen three wild cats. Ordinarily, such a statement causes no more amazement than the announcement of another

marriage coming off in a couple of days. However, June McDermott dropped her lower jaw a few feet and said, "Where'd you see 'em, in the Arboretum?" Anyone accustomed to calling air planes by their war names knows that a wild cat is a navy plane. (We had to be told too, of course.)

One of our News correspondents was keeping her ears open the other day while walking across campus. It seems two members of the student body were quite desolate. They were remarking on the lack of beautiful weather and (being the frank sort) the lack of men. They were approaching the Bookshop and one of them said, "I'm going in here and buy a nice, big, red blotter to cheer me up." The absorbing type of girl.

Miss Oakes was reminiscing not so long ago and she told her class about the bewildered freshman who opened the door of her class room one day and asked in a haggard tone, "Are you Mr. Morris?"

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Dances, Sail, Show Planned For CGA Party

by Jane Rutter '46

"There's nothing new under the sun," is one theory that the Coast Guard academy is exploding this coming weekend. For the first time in the academy's history a festive weekend is about to begin, complete with a formal dance on Friday night, sailing Saturday afternoon, and an informal Saturday evening after a variety show staged by the cadets. Meals will be served in the cadet mess hall which, it is rumored, might even include butter!

The formal on Friday, from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. is the high spot of the occasion. Jerry Wald, nationally known orchestra leader, will provide the music. At this dance a queen will be selected and honored there. So all girls are advised to get out their best bib and tucker. Who knows, you too, may be royalty!

"No Reveille"

The Saturday "no reveille" item will be the big moment in the lives of the cadets. A chance to go sailing in the afternoon will be the high spot for the dates. Warm clothing, says the academy, is a prerequisite.

The recreation hall will be open all weekend for dancing, and entertainment, even bridge. The Friday tea dance the—"no tea and canned music"—tea dance will take place in the recreation room also.

The variety show to be held in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening will be staged by the cadets with some able support from various members of the Connteen show cast. Great secrecy seems to be the note of the contents of the show. After the show a memories dance, featuring old time favorites, will take place in Billard hall.

Church Services Sunday

Sunday, church services for various denominations will be held in McAllister hall. Sunday afternoon, entertainment up to the guests will close the weekend.

Students have been invited to remain overnight at the academy on Friday night if they wish. This will not count as a night. Girls who return to college after the dance must be in by 2:30 a.m. at the latest, and, as the night watchman will open the dorms for returning groups, the times for coming back to the various houses after the dance will be staggered. The time at which girls from each house must be in will be announced Thursday. Each girl must notify her house president of her plans for the weekend, and no changes in plans may be made after Thursday noon.

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Dr. J. C. Bennett Speaks at Vespers On Protestantism

Protestantism was the subject of the vespers service Sunday, February 27, the third and last in the Interfaith Month series.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. John C. Bennett of the Union theological seminary. In his talk on the common Jewish-Christian heritage, he stressed four points, the first being that this religious heritage was the source of a sense of responsibility for the greater good of the community. He stated that he hoped responsibility, without absolutism, would make possible unity and freedom from inter-group strife.

The second point in his talk was that the Jewish-Christian heritage sustained confidence in the dignity of mankind. The universality of human sin as perceived through the heritage of faith was the third topic explained by Dr. Bennett. The restoration of religion in Russia illustrated the fourth point, that religious faith was necessary for people to carry on through tragedy.

In closing, Dr. Bennett said that the strength of this inter-group religious faith depended on the truth each person found in that faith, and that he hoped the world would not lose the faith which had provided strength in the past and which would provide

Otto Aimetti

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