Vol. 28-No. 17
New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, April 7, 1943
3¢ per Copy

Prevention of War
Gas Poisoning Is Topic of Meeting

At a compulsory War Service committee meeting held in the Palmer auditorium Monday evening, April 5th, all students were requested to demonstrate the individual as well as public precautions to be taken, if poisonous gases should be present in an air raid. The enemy uses two methods of distributing poison gas. It can be dropped in the form of gas bombs from airplanes or sprayed down from the exhaust of air planes. Emphasis was placed on the fact that treatment here is self all as opposed to first aid which applies to helping others.

There are several elementary precautions which, if followed carefully, will serve to deter danger in almost every case. The gas is heavier than air and therefore settles near the ground. For this reason people should go inside a building and close the doors, or if they are already there above the ground level, they should go upstairs. This precaution will not be of any use if smoke gas has been exposed to poison gas or in case of the use of raids. There are very few ill effects. Before going upstairs, windows should be shut, ventilators should be closed, and fire alarm panners should be thrown when possible.

Chimneys should be removed and left outside. Any liquid gas on the skin should be washed off with soap and water. The areas which were exposed should also be washed thoroughly in cleansing solution. A 25% soda solution should be used for flushing the eyes and nose and threat.

See "Gin"-Page 4

Volunteer Service
To Begin at Day Nursery School

Volunteer service at the day nursery school will begin Monday, April 5th, and will continue for seven weeks, through May 25th. Each week will be divided into a four-hour service a week. There are two groups, the first one which will serve four days of the week, the second group will serve the first and third Saturdays of the month, the other the second and fourth Saturdays.

The enrollment at the nursery school has increased to thirty-five children as compared with eighteen children attending two months ago. A new room for the older children has been opened and fresh paint, paper, and new furniture is in place and are all a part of the reorganization of the day nursery to meet the greater needs of the city, and the care of the young children of working families.

Opportunities for volunteer work includes helping with the dinner meal, the nap period, and outside recreation. There have been urged to meet the increased demands, the need for service is any value to the new day nursery.

Blood Donor Group
Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting of all Red Cross Blood donors at 5:10 p.m. on Monday, April 12, in 106 Bill Hall.

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Povla Frish Is Acclaimed

by Virginia Bowman '45

Povla Frish! She is an artist of such a high priestess of polish that those who have seen and heard her. There is some question as to whether Miss Frish is a key note these president pointed out, Js that stu-

be 27 cents per couple or

the horticultural students during

the gardens with vegetables and flow-

ers and shrubs soon to be in after months of consideration, the

the botanical laboratories on

be 27 cents per couple or

the fact that students

suggests.

One wing of the greenhouse is

botties, 3-5 copy readers, 5

ment. The following positions

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Dear Editor:

On December 3, 1942, approximately 120 girls were scheduled to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Busters project as a gesture of kindness on the part of the female students. However, the girls who were to donate were released from the project, thus being as the voluntary for the remainder of the semester. In the meantime, there were around 200 blood donors of whom only one woman who donated last time signed up to do so this time, there should still be an adequate number of persons to continue with the drive.

The Red Cross deserves to be praised for their efforts in the war. They provide the necessary medical services, including blood donation, which is essential for the treatment of wounded soldiers and other casualties. Every contribution, whether it is a blood donation or a financial contribution, plays an important role in supporting the war effort.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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**Movie Minutes**

by Macjorie Alexander '44

The unforgettable stars of one of the best comedies of 1942, Tracy and Miss Hepburn, teamed together again to make Penelope, one of the best pictures of the year, as those of us who have seen the film will attest. Miss Hepburn is the star of the film, and Tracy plays opposite her, as Hepburn does in real life. The film is a romance on the screen, and its story is one of love and adventure.

*Penelope!*

Set in the country, the story is about two young people who are separated by social differences but come together through a series of coincidences. The film is a romantic comedy, and its humor is often subtle and sophisticated. The acting is superb, with Tracy and Hepburn delivering their lines with great conviction. The film's pacing is perfect, and the direction is excellent.

*Penelope!* is a must-see film for anyone who loves romantic comedies, and it is a testament to the talents of its stars. The film is a true classic, and it is a pleasure to see it again and again.
Miss Alter Is To Give Concert Of Own Compositions

Miss Martha Alter, assistant professor of music at Connecticut College, has composed a number of compositions which will be given on her own compositions on Wednesday evening, April 14, in Palmer Auditorium. Miss Alter will be assisted by Mr. John Molloy, baritone, professor of music at Vassar college, for baritone; and Dr. Arthur W. Quinby of the Connecticut college music department, in the performance of the works. The concert will consist of a dramatic chamber work, Miss Alter will be assisted by James W. and Alden Gieson, trumpets, and Thomas Preott, saxophone.

Blackout Is Dramatic Story

Professor John Peirce has frequently performed Miss Alter's compositions, having sung the first performance of Blackout at Vassar college on Aristocrene Day. "Blackout" is based on the Pearl Harbor composition, was written by the American poet, Edward N. Horn, and composed for alto, baritone, two trumpets, jazz, percussion, and piano. The voice of the alto is used to represent the voice of an air-raiding siren over a dreary, moonless sky. After a turn of ominous fear, of warlike defiance, and finally of the war's world that knows only the "guilt ghost voice" of the siren which returns to haunt the new world.

Included also on the program is a setting of Vachel Lindsay's "Sings in the Morning" and "Magic Garden" by Maria Burman, for baritone and two pianos. Miss Martha Alter's compositions have shown a strong affection for American subjects with a rhythmic vitality and a flavor characteristic of her music.

Redi Seligsan Elected New President of IRC

The election of new officers for the International Relations club was held at a recent IRC meet- ing. Among those who were chosen were Redi Seligsan as president, Dorothy Raymond, vice president, and Donald H. Foote, chairman of publicity. IRC will hold its final meeting of the year when the topic for discussion will be American foreign policy. The meeting will be given in preparation for the next Cooperation series which is scheduled for April 27 and 28.

Seligsan, Friedlander, C. C. Poets, To Burst Into Print

by Mary Willard Lewis '41

Two talented C. C. Sophomores are about to burst into print. Redi Seligsan, a Sophomore, and Dorothy Friedlander '45 are both to have poems of their own composition published in the April issue of "School Airs Digest," the monthly poetry periodical of the college. Dorothy Friedlander is a native of Danbury, Connecticut, and has been a student at the college since the fall of 1941. Her poetry has appeared in the "School Airs Digest." Her poems have appeared in "The Harbinger," the college newspaper, and have been published in "The American Scholar" and "The Yale Review." Redi Seligsan is a native of New York City and has been a student at the college since the fall of 1941. Her poetry has appeared in "The Harbinger," the college newspaper, and has been published in "The American Scholar" and "The Yale Review." Redi Seligsan has also contributed to "The Book of American Poetry." Her poems have been published in "The American Scholar" and "The Yale Review." Both Seligsan and Friedlander are members of the Poetry Club and the Writing Club.

Chips Chapman, New A. A. Head Revals, Riding, Ceramics, Knitting as Hobbies

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Chips Chapman, New American Association head, reveals riding, ceramics, knitting as hobbies by Marjorie Lawrence '45 near the water cooler on the first floor of Fanning. Don't forget to put your worn out silk stockings in this box._1

Facts Every C. C. Girl Should Know About the Servicemen

by Norma Pike '41

Time was when a man could be defined as "serving" if he was not a topcoat, hat, and gloves. The war has complicated things! A man is known by the color of his uniform and his particular rank. Time was also when a man was just "Mr. John Jones" now he can have a special title. It gets rather confusing when you find a captain addressing a private first class. And the confusion becomes multiplied when we try to study the armed forces personnel and to address them correctly. The ranks and insignia of non-commissioned officers and enlisted men are too numerous to be stated here. Some of them have been discontinued except for the rank of chief petty officer. But by using an index you'll learn to recognize them by studying the information which is found in newspapers, magazines, and specialty-prepared folders, if you supplement such information with "The Red Cross digest.

C. C. Students With Rank: Rank insignia are given as equivalent ranks of officers of the navy (coast guard), navy, and army. In the navy the rank of a petty officer is a naval officer. In the coast guard the rank of an ensign is a navy ensign. In the navy the rank of a chief petty officer is equivalent to a petty officer first class. In the coast guard the rank of an ensign is equivalent to a petty officer first class. In the army the rank of a privy is equivalent to a private first class. In the coast guard the rank of a lieutenant is equivalent to a second lieutenant. In the navy the rank of a lieutenant is equivalent to a second lieutenant. In the army the rank of a captain is equivalent to a second lieutenant. In the coast guard the rank of a lieutenant is equivalent to a first lieutenant. In the navy the rank of a captain is equivalent to a first lieutenant. In the army the rank of a colonel is equivalent to a first lieutenant. In the coast guard the rank of an admiral is equivalent to a rear admiral. In the army the rank of a general is equivalent to a rear admiral. In the navy the rank of a rear admiral is equivalent to a general officer. In the coast guard the rank of a rear admiral is equivalent to a general officer.
Betty Mansfield Will Interview Volunteers
Miss Betty Mansfield, field secretary to the American Friends Service Committee, will be on campus Friday evening, April 9, to talk with students who are interested in working on volunteer service projects during the summer. The time and place of discussion will be posted on the bulletin board.

Ootto Aimetti
Just Arrived...
Samples of English Tweed and Scotch Tweed
86 State St. Phone 726
For Your Feather Coat
Rudolph Beauty Studio
16 Meridian Street

Bernards
State Street

YELLOW CAB
PHONE 6321

The Eleanor Shop
313 State Street, New London, Conn. Lingerie — Hosetry — Gloves GIFTS
Full Line of Yarns and Needle Free Instructional Woman's Circulating Library

Harper Method
Beauty Shop
Room 300 Decourt Building
302 State Street

For Best Results Use HARPER'S LIQUID SHAMPOO
Try Our Face Powder and Lipstick for that College Girl Look

Elizabeth Arden
Says
"Refill your Lipstick—Save Metals, Save Money"
75c to $1.00

Nichols & Harris
State Street

Millinery of Distinction
Ennis Shop

Dr. A. Shafer And Dr. Bower to Hear Ballistics Talks
Dr. Julia Bowen, head of the mathematics department, and Dr. Alice Shafter, also of the mathematics department, will attend a series of lectures on April 7 and 8 at Brown university in Providence, Rhode Island. Five lectures, all on different topics concerning Electrostatics, the study of the path of a shell after it leaves the gun, will be delivered by Professor Robert Birkhoff of Harvard university and Lieutenant A. E. Pitcher, formerly of Lehigh university, now at the Aberdeen proving ground. An introductory lecture was given by Prof. Philip Franklin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday, March 19.

Personnel Bureau
Announces Various Job Openings
The Personnel Bureau has announced several opportunities for positions in various fields.

An excellent one-year apprentice training course for college graduates is offered by the Shad-Hill School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The work includes seminars in education and practical work in classroom procedure and teaching methods. It is a coeducational day school for junior high school children. Contact the Personnel Bureau with inquiries.

Radio and Communications
Harvard university is doing research in the general field of radio and communications. They are ready to train technicians, women who wish to train for some of the less technical work of radio technicians at 50 cents an hour plus overtime while training, 75 cents plus overtime after two or three months. Laboratories are in Cambridge.

Assistant Social Worker
The Personnel department of the State of Connecticut has scheduled an examination for Assistant Social Worker, $1,200 to $1,500. Performs limited and careful supervision of case work and training in the general field of social service. Must be able to assist in the adjustment of dependent families and in the study of other types of practice problems. Apply to the Personnel Bureau with inquiries.

Russian War Relief
Receives Clothes From War Services Committee
The War Services committee has received a refection from the Red Cross for the following articles which were made by college students and staff members and sent from the college a short time ago. One helmet, three pairs of tights, one sweater, several pairs of socks and three pairs of underwear were sent. Other garments are being knit now and it is hoped that they will be finished soon and that they can be sent also.

Not to avenge one's self upon one's enemies, is the command of almighty wisdom; and we take this to be a safer guide than the promptings of human nature—Mary Baker Eddy.

Gymnastics
Well, the weatherman has us under his thumb. Spring vacation was early this year, so winter sports have ceased. Spring sports can't begin because old man winter hasn't moved out and the tennis courts won't dry. In the interim, the basketball, badminton rackets, and squash rackets have been put away, and a course in archery is being taught in the gymnasium.

The general idea seems to be that we learn more conveniently in the outdoors and even fall properly. We expect to be flying before the end of the week."

The military drill class—parade the college battalion—is preparing for a review to be held on Friday afternoon, April 9. Don't be excited on Thursday when you hear music—the famous Coast Guard band is only coming to help the young females prepare for the official event the next afternoon. Want a preview?

Have you been wondering what the dance group has been doing since their recital the other week? Your reporter did a little snooping and found they were recording their numbers. It seems that the dances are exactly forgotten, so a grand drill is being put into recording the moves for next year's dance group, and perhaps for posterity.

The college has more tennis fans. The group taking tennis this year is larger than in many years previous, and archery, riding, golf, softball, and boxing are still on the list. Even the languid golf, softball, and hockey are still on the list. Even the languid golf, softball, and hockey are still on the list. Even the languid golf, softball, and hockey are still on the list. Even the languid golf, softball, and hockey are still on the list. Even the languid golf, softball, and hockey are still on the list. Even the languid golf, softball, and hockey are still on the list. Even the languid golf, softball, and boxing are still on the list... However, the tennis court is a coeducation of the heart."

Gas
(Continued from Page One)

Next week we will continue the procedure for gas. This procedure should be followed immediately by a thorough soap and water shower and shampoo. It was pointed out that the safest area in most of Connecticut college buildings is the second floor, so rules for conduct in the presence of poison gas need not cause any change in regular air raid procedure. Where the safest place is on the first floor, and hand rattle or dishpan signal for poison gas is given, people should go upstairs.

Dr. Dilley to Serve on New London Committee
Authorization for the national board of directors of Russian War Relief of New London, Conn., committee, with Mrs. A. L. Kaufman of 16 Jerome Road, as committee chairman, was announced by Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief. Other officers of the new committee include Dr. Marjorie Dilley, chairman of the War Activities committee of Connecticut college, as vice-chairman, and Ralph M. Haven of the New London Savings Bank, as treasurer.

Spring Means Sports and Sports Means

THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY
The Old Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store
Corner State and North Bank Street

National Bank of Commerce
Established 1852
New London, Connecticut

Ask For Special Check Book for College Students
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ASK THE STOKER
"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"
"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"

Letters come from war plant managers now a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.
Reverend Mitchell Speaks at Vespers On the Loyalties

Reverend James A. Mitchell of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Englewood, New Jersey, was the speaker at Vespers on Sunday, April 4. His text was from St. John, “Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life.” From this he developed his topic of loyalty as one of the greatest of human virtues. Jesus chose his disciples with the belief that through their loyalty to Him His teachings and His spirit would live on. Peter, Christ’s renegade, who was basically loyal, was the man who said, “Lord, to whom shall we go?”

From this introduction concerning the loyalty of Christ’s time, Mr. Mitchell turned his thought to modern men and their conception of loyalty. He said that there are three basic loyalties. First, loyalty to one’s family. This is a primitive loyalty. Our families are the bone and sinews of our flesh, and our devotion to them is instinctive and unreasoned. Second, loyalty to one’s country. Our tie to the soil is a fierce, natural love. This is an emotional love that cannot be explained, and because it is wrongless it is the more real and deep. To illustrate his point here, Mr. Mitchell quoted Sir Walter Scott’s well-known poem, “Break the chains that manhood holds so dear. Who never to himself hath said, ‘This is my own, my native land?’” Third, loyalty to religion. This is the hardest loyalty to see and to live by, because it is not as obvious or dramatic as are the ties to blood and soil; but in our rustiest moments we know this to be our deepest loyalty. It embraces all the other loyalties, and only through religion is there...

Dr. Mitchell then proceeded to a discussion of the consequences when loyalties clash. There are misunderstandings and mistakes. It is when one of the loyalties disposes of another that the others that situations such as we are faced with today arise. Love of God means that the Christian man should be loyal to His Church and to the place of worship and the leaders of that church in matters relating to God’s program, not loyalty to a political party. The loyalty of the Christian man is always his loyalty to God. As God looks down on the many millions of us as bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, it is natural that loyalty to God should be the most binding one. But if we ask ourselves, “What is loyalty to other than any racial tie? Unless we think of men as the individuals that they are and not as members of one race or another we are being false to the law of God. Love of God means that the Christian man should be loyal to His Church and to the place of worship and the leaders of that church in matters relating to God’s program, not loyalty to a political party. The loyalty of the Christian man is always his loyalty to God. As God looks down on the many millions of us as bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, it is natural that loyalty to God should be the most binding one. But if we ask ourselves, “What is loyalty to...

Dr. Minar Recuperating From a Recent Illness

Dr. Edwin Leffey Minar, assistant professor of classics, who recently underwent an operation at New London, Dr. Minar will resume his classes next fall.

Servicemen

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Caught On Campus

Once more after a vacation, we stop making those grueling efforts to be funny, and instead, we give you the extramural news.

Among the seniors, spring has brought rings to Marian Reich '43 from John Wilson IV, a chemical engineer, to Jean Gebhard '43 from Corporal George Hussey, and to Virginia Railshack '43 from Lt. (j.g.) George F. Nelly, Jr.

We have several more engagements to report from the class of '43. Lola Ceaighton has announced her engagement to Lt. Seth Allbutt of the U.S. Army Air Corps. Jessie Mitchell has announced her engagement to Cadet Keith Law, U.S.C.G. Academy of the class of '44. Margery Claverie has announced her engagement to George Barnes. Audrey Bakken has announced her engagement to Lt. Paul Beery, U.S.A. Virginia King has announced her engagement to Almon Girard Stevens.

In the class of '44, Priscilla Purcell Martin has announced her engagement to Ensign George Labenbaker, U.S.N.

Betty Trimble '45 has announced her engagement to Army Air Corps Cadet Dorland Crossman.

Elizabeth Rowitch '45 has announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Marion Waskam of Detroit, of the Naval Air Corps.

The Connecticut College choir hasn't announced its engagement but it is about to present a surprise to the student body soon. Watch for announcement of this surprise. While waiting, keep singing.

Robbie Watkins '44 is knocking himself and friends out with the recently heard definition of an A.P.A. sandwich: two slices of bread with a ration-book coupon between.

Mrs. Woodhouse, trying to prove that Connecticut girls know their American history, read parts of the questionnaire recently published in the Times to her management class. When an identification of Jesse Jones was demanded, Charlie Noble '44 breathlessly and burst out with, "Oh, you mean that famous bandit!"

Memo to the junior class: Kome pictures will be taken soon. Keep it in mind when planning the budget.

A British naval officer, attending at Mary Harkness and enjoying the dubious pleasure of sitting in on a house meeting, decided he wanted to see the News office. The staff was glad to enlist him as to tricks of the trade and C.C. life and lighten him as to tricks of the trade and C.C. life.

We have several more engagements to report from the class of '43. Lois Creighton has announced her engagement to Lt. Seth Abegg '43. Lois Creighton has announced her engagement to Ensign George (Purr) Martin has announced her engagement to Lt. Paul Reetz, U.S.A. Virginia Railsback '43 has announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Murray Waxman of Detroit, of the Naval Air Corps. Of the Naval Air Corps. Of the Naval Air Corps.

Jesse Jones was "I'm glad to have this opportunity to speak to you. I hope to prove that Connecticut girls are doing a magnificent job and that they deserve our appreciation. Our troops have experienced setbacks on the battlefront, yet we would not tolerate anybody who criticized the moral courage and efficiency of the American soldier. Why should we stand for Mr. Hickenlooper's attacks on our workers?"

The Student Industrial group held a joint meeting with the Collegiate Men's Progressive club of New London on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the commuters' room. The subject of the meeting was Negro Representation in Government. Laurette Lincoln '41 and Eliza Trublitz '43 were the Connecticut college speakers for the evening. Two representatives from the New London organization also participated in the program.

O. M. I.
(Continued from Page Two)

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

- 260 Rooms and Baths
- Restaurant
- A la Carte

Parking Place

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New London, Conn.

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New London, Conn.

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The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

- 260 Rooms and Baths
- Restaurant
- A la Carte

Parking Place

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE
400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE
who all work together to put through
times that may save a life or
messe from a conference with an efficien
t and a city. It is a tradition with the men and
a program to save the millions of
and efficiency of the American

More and more smokers are swinging along
with Chesterfield because they know they can always
depend on this MINDER, BETTER-TASTING

Because it is made of the right combination of
the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known
the world over as the cigarette that SATISFIES. You

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES
SOMKERS WHAT THEY WANT