by Shirley Armstrong ’45
We always knew how good the Conneticutt was, but now a lot of others will hear this through our eyes. We are enthusiastic about it and proud that pictures and write-ups of the Conneticutt will soon be in print. We are looking forward to the March issue of that magazine.

One of these asked for suggestions for the magazine. One of our representatives, Bunny Reimer ’45, immediately thought of the student and the committee might like to hear what C.C. production can be found in the Personnel office.

Eugene, 76 years old. The funeral service will be held on January 6, in the Lawrence Memorial Church, conducted by Dr. John Moore, who served as research associate at Connecticut College for twenty years.

Dr. Moritz Lowi, who was a popular member of the economics department and a lecturer in social sciences, died on Monday at his home in Granville, N.Y. He was 76 years old. The funeral service will be held on January 6, in the Lawrence Memorial Church, conducted by Dr. John Moore, who served as research associate at Connecticut College for twenty years.

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College Loses Fine Professor

Edward H. "Doc" White's tenure as chairman of the psychology department at Connecticut College is expected to come to a close with the end of this academic year. The news of his departure is a blow to the academic community and a loss to the college as a whole.

Typical of his courtesy was his ability to remember the girls as individuals and greet them-he never lost his interest in them. They felt they were asking for any special privileges, and that was when they could not help demanding something.

The Saturday, January 13

The movie, Yankee Doodle Dandy, opens today in the MAC theater. The film is directed by Mark Sandrich and stars James Cagney as George M. Cohan, the American composer and playwright.

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

We will be living in the war, in a world which is growing constantly smaller and more closely integrated. We realized that as we followed the negotiations and the progress of the exchange of goods from Portugal to India. That ship carried rice to at least 25000 tons of goods, which is a very real concern of us students, however, but also the concern of every nation. The United Nations was formed to protect that particular mission of international exchange might be successfully completed. Such an international transaction is but a preamble to the larger ones which will demand our attention after the war.

With around ten million American men and women enrolled in the armed services, each of the numerous battles fought this past year was of particular interest to those who knew of someone participating in that battle. As we follow these daily events of our history throughout the year, we are all aware of the enormous importance of these events.

The White House kneeing and waving, waiting without knowing whether he had lost or won the election. The news was made official on Monday morning when the voters of the United States were formally notified of the results.

And They Stood Upright Too, Held Rigid To the Pattern

The Senate adopted the old year by voting against the Green-Lucas bill, commonly known as the "soldier vote" because of the following fact, an examination of the 1943 record of the U.S. Senate will indicate that the upper house has been consistent throughout the year, that is, consistently rectionary. But nevertheless, many people were surprised. The Green-Lucas bill provides for federal machinery to administer the absentee voting of the soldiers and women in the armed services. In this, the Senate enacted the Taft bill, which leaves the administration of the soldier vote up to the states. Needless to say, the Southern blue pull's considerable weight in this decision; if states decide to administer the soldier vote, they can continue to administer elections, and only specially set up a basis as they have done in the past, that is, a poll tax, grand father classes and other tricks designed to keep the Southern ballot out of the hands of the states. The United States administrators voting in the service to cast their qualifications must be the same for all voters, regardless of color.

ARMED FORCES EAGER TO VOTE

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

The Green-Lucas bill is now before the House as an amendment to another bill, and if passed by Congress would go into effect immediately. The House then recommends the Senate, which may become law, enacting all men and women in the armed services to vote in the election, regardless of color.

FREE SPEECH

The Editor of the "News" does not hold himselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column, and whatever is written in this column is not the expression of any opinion, the editor must know the name of the contributor.

Year Points Out World Trends

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

In this world of havoc and upheaval we are asked the privilege that we can lead an almost normal life. Peaceful in the future in dress and manner is a world of greater propriety of tomorrow which the events of yesterday and today are predicting.
Wednesday, January 12, 1944

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

by Priscilla Wright '46

With the exception of Botany 26, a landscape gardening course given first semester this year, and Neighborhoods, a new course first half of the year, the number of three-point courses will be taught as offered in the 1943-44 course schedule. A second semester course is designated when the course number is given as a single number.

The number of the botany department will teach taxonomy and bacteriology. For the first, sophomore and junior classes, the study of trees and herbaceous plants is a part of the course. In the first year, an introduction to the field of microbiology, with a lab equivalent to it, is given.

Quantitative Analysis Offered

The chemistry department is offering a new course in quantitative analysis and physical chemistry. Miss McKee will teach the course in both the first and second semester. This course is designed to fill a need in the student's chemistry, its literature and its background in the field of sciences.

Elections of Officers

The officers for the second semester of 1943-44 are as follows: Sophomores, juniors and seniors.

A Beautiful Little Girl

The art department will teach a new course concerning art processes, art appreciation and art history. The latter subject is a study of the studios of famous art chronicles, famous art periods and of art in general. The course will be taught by Mr. Logan. This is also a teaching class in art history and appreciation.

Theology

In order to simplify and to improve the theology department, the course in history and philosophy of religion in the field of comparative religion will be given this year as a complete course. It will be taught by Dr. Thaw. The course will be given first semester, the second semester being a course in the history of the English language and literatures.

Other Second Semester Courses

Classical Greek and Latin will be given in the second semester, the former by Miss McKee and the latter by Mr. Logan. This is without prerequisites.

Assessment of Priscilla Wright

Kolne has been lots of work. It's been fun too. She says it's amazing what one can do with very little. Page 9.

Pabst Company Offers War Bond Prizes for Most Practical Ideas

The establishment of a series of awards totaling $50,000 for the most practical ideas in the employment of the United States armed forces was announced by George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, who will supervise the project.

Entries will be judged solely on the practicality of the ideas as a basis for their purchase. The awards will be given out at a dinner party with the award presentation made to the winners. The first prize of $25,000 in bonds (purchase price) will be given to any individual who can demonstrate that they certainly did not receive a second award of $10,000 in bonds for the same idea. Any citizen of the United States, including those in the armed forces, is entitled to enter.

The awards were made possible by the generosity of the Pabst Brewing Company in celebration of its 100th anniversary, and are sponsored by the Pabst War Employment Awards, Judge, of the National Academy of Science.

Presentation by John H. P. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of American Railway Trainmen, was given.

Adviser to Editor

From editor ElUe Houston.

The expression has but few minor pet peeves against the girls in general. Some would be led to believe that girls would remember to put two tags on everything that they receive from the winners of this contest. I feel that the group who insists on shipping and not buying clothes is not entirely finished. The trunk always manages to reach me at the last minute of the end of the summer.

The worst disaster that ever hit Mr. Sylvester’s work was the famous hurricane in September of 1944. All the book, stationery, fur coats, and tennis racks went floating around. At least 80% of the articles were lost. H. I., myself, was blown out of the house in a gale.

Along about next June, the seniors will receive their degrees. This is the chance for revolution. It is not preceded by any great extent. This autumn in the Soviet Union. The government of the United States moved inland from its former home in Chicago, and the next, February first, all...
Coolidge Quartet, M. Kerr, Play in Return Engagement

by Virginia Bowman '45

The Coolidge Quartet presented its second concert in three years at Connecticut college on January 9 in Palmer auditorium. The program was well selected, consisting of a Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95 by Beethoven; Quartet, Op. 46 by Schubert; and F. E. Quist in F Minor by Franck. The utility of arrangement, beginning and ending with compositions in F Minor, gave a sense of compactness and completeness to the program.

The Beethoven Quartet indicated potent skill and technical mastery on the part of the Coolidge Quartet. The viola, played by Mr. Velazquez, could be placed in the performance of the quick, light repetitions of the themes of the Allegro con brio. The general tonal effect, however, seemed to have reached a greater stability and, by the entrance to the Largo, the link between the movements was felt with understanding, with almost solemn anticipation of the lively theme to follow. The odds, over which there has been much controversy concerning its advisability as finale to this Quartet, assumed significance in the hands of the Coolidge Quartet that it could not fail to portray the optimism of Beethoven.

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

For the Franck piano Quintet Miss Mariel Kerr joined the Coolidge Quartet, Miss Kerr contributed both warmth and depth of feeling. Although her first passage containing the cyclic theme seemed somewhat uncertain, her performance was on the whole refreshingly full and vigorous. The general style theme of this Quintet was treated throughout with precision, sometimes rising to a gallop in place of the only expressive strings.

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Jerry Anderson Claimed By Navy, Leaves Jan. 10

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

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- Restaurant
- A la Carte
- Parking Place

Wednesday, January 12, 1944

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

GYMANGLES
by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Staters' Delight
Back to the New London hilltop where the frigid blasts num
you, and make an effort to blow you away. It's brisk weather
to say the least and the big sports news is excellent skating. The
pond in the Arboretum is like ice, and if your ankles are like
cooled measles, or if you're an expert practice on your stil
skates. The Hans Brinker may substitute skating for their
similar gypsy period, but make sure you and the gym department
agreed on the substitution, before you venture out. Be proud of your
skate, take advantage of, rather than lament, the cool, cool weather.

Forestry

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

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

A.A. Policy

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

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

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

Study of Jazz

Is Hobby of N. Faulkner

by Priscilla Wright '46

"I was sick and tired of battling with my sister over whose dance
record was whose, so I made up my mind to cultivate a new interest. I wanted to get away
from modern swing and study jazz in its pure form," says Nancy Faulkner '46, whose collection
now reads more than an extensive knowl
edge of jazz history books are
sworn between. Winthrop house and her Keene, N. H., home.

A few years ago, when she was in the earliest stages of her study of jazz, U. S. Hot Record Club fans took
her to hear George Brunies, one of the original New Orleans jazz
men. After hearing his trombone he played
With Chilly Willard and Miss O'Neill's Shop

Old Standard Oil

Chemists

1311 Bank Street, New London

Standard Oil Chemists

D. Stray, Graduate Student

Russia

(Continued from Page Two)

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

Howard Johnson's

929 BANK STREET, NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

- Serving full course dinners from 88c to 2.00
- Accommodations for parties up to 90 people

"A Good Rule To Go By" from

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

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Incorporated
27 Main St., New London
Specialize in
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China Glass Silver Lamps Unusual Gifts

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DANTE'S
Italian-American Cuisine
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Caught on Campus

Before starting out on the list of engagements and marriages which would make a full eight-page issue if expanded with complete details, we have a pearl to drop your way. At the performance of the Wig and Candle farce (way back before vacation), Trek to Lincoln '44 and an ensign friend were perusing the program—a page from New York they call it the playbill—to find out who the characters were and where they came from. In the large number of the male members of the cast there were a lot of Babbitt Company printed after their names, and the en- sign's cryptic remark was: "They should call this organization Wig and Spoon Torch." Quite good, En- sign.

And now for the notes from the matrimonial bureau. The former Ellen Abravanel is now Mrs. Neil Josephson, wife of Midship- man Josephson, U.S.N.R., a third year med. student at Yale university.

Frannie Stout '44 is now Mrs. Robert Chick, the wife of Lt. Chick of the Army Air Corps. Franzy Hutchins '44 was married to D. D. Wing of New York last year and has left school.

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

Ginny Winder '45 is now Ginny Winder of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to Lieut. D. W. Dunn, U.S.N.R., as of vacation.

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

Cynthia Bannister '46 has left school to marry Lt. (j.g.) Theos- dose Barlow February 3.

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

For the engagements, Bar- bara Frampton '45 has announced her engagement to George Tift, U.S.C.G., stationed in England.

Ellis'45 has announced her engagement to Ensign Franklin ("Cuban") Smerecki, U.S.N., who is on active duty.

In the class of '45 Ann Le- Dovev has announced her engagement to Ensign Phil Herman, U.S.C.G. Betty Seissen has an- nounced her engagement to En- sign Wallace Dalghiron, U.S.C.G. Scotty Macmillan (accelerated '45) has announced her engagement from Air Army Corps Cadet University of Ill. Capt. Middlen '45 has announced her engagement to John McNelis Dempsey, first classman at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Jemima Temple '46 has become the fiancée of Ensign Bill Davis, U.S.N.R.

Elise Williams '46 has received her engagement ring from Air Army Cadet Ery W. Hehuy and her engagement will be for- malized this month. Ruth Goodhew '46 has announced her engagement to Ensign Dee Van No-omening of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Southworth of the music department to Mr. F. Edward Craig, a member of the history department.

Hromadka Says Reorganization of World Takes Faith

Dr. Joseph Hromadka, former- ly of Czechoslovakia, now of Princeton Theological seminary, was guest speaker at vespers service Sunday night. In his open- ing prayer, Dr. Hromadka ex- pressed a wish that we might not only use the victory but also just and lasting peace after the war. The sermon that followed for- mided the suggestion that the only way, the way to make a lasting peace, is to have enough con- viction and enough faith to recon- ciliate the world.

Cruel Period of History

"Our life may be meaningless or full of meaning," said Dr. Hromadka, "and it becomes meaning- ful only if we are ready to sacri- fice, ready to die. We are now fac- ing one of the most crucial periods in the history of the world. Our nation will be called upon to send our boys to die, and soon we all shall be called upon to create a new world." Dr. Hromadka stressed the fact that we shall have to "establish an order of sympathy for every living thing," and that "we shall have to revitalize the spiritual ele- ment of our civilization." He then challenged the people of America, asking if they will be strong enough to face those issues and what they are going to contribute to the new world. He then told the story of Stefan Z崴, Aus- trian writer who committed sui- cide a year ago, not because it was a cause he was so tired of life and said that he represented the "spiritual wearness of our modern civilization."

Faith Necessary

"We are lacking faith and con- viction." Dr. Hromadka went on. "If we lack religious faith and conviction, what do we believe in? Engel, the historian of philosophy, has organized the world. No nation without firm bed and an order. We have established the kind of peace that will be dur- able."

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

The music at the service in- cluded the anthem, Praise To The Lord, an ancient melody, and BlowTorch. "Quite good, Enn- is," said the people of America.

The Lord, an ancient melody, and faith and cause to livefor and to fight for.

CLUB WOODLAND

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Meet us at our
New and Larger
Headquarters

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For That extra special date
Take him to

FIFE AND MONDO'S

Cocktail lounge

Steak Dinners Our Specialties

BOSTON POST ROAD, ROUTE 1, WATERFORD

Wednesday, January 12, 1944

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

The Specialty Shop

Here a C. C. girl can find

• Good Shepherd Fingerless Yarn
• British Wool
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