Opportunities For Volunteers at USO
Now Open to Women
Several students have pro-

gressed an interest in doing U.S.O. work here in New London in con-

nection with the college War Ser-

vice committee. The U.S.O. club at

the Y.M.C.A. on Meridian street has made several requests that

students be assigned to this work

and the group scheduled to do so

will be assigned to it.

Students Reminded to Register by Jan. 21
Students are reminded that registration for the second semester must be

made before January 21, at 4 p.m. in

the Registrar's office.

Dr. Scoville

Relations Hardships Of War Completed On African Voyage

On Monday morning, January 18, Rear Admiral C. R. Scoville

ministered the oath of office to Dr. Dorisce Scoville, 24, of

the Coast Guard academy. Dr. Sco-

ville received a commission as surgeon in the United States Pub-

lic Health service, a rank equivalent to

lieutenant commander in the navy.

Dr. Scoville has been the resi-

dent physician for the last eleven years at the U.S.O. in London, Eng-

land. He received his commission with a payment of $1,150, this

amount being given where it is needed. Miss Scoville estimated that the

minimum cost for tuition charged by any college is $1,150, so the

amount here will greatly add to that of the future overall fee.

Miss Scoville went on to in-

dicate that the number of long-range, long-term education services

being formed all over the coun-

try which will do this work will be

kept.

Miss Scoville then suggested that groups to express opinions to be

used by the college curriculum. These
groups should be kept.

Mrs. Settlemier Will Register Those Who Wish to Take Part
Several students have pro-

gressed an interest in doing U.S.O. work here in New London in con-

nection with the college War Ser-

vice committee. The U.S.O. club at

the Y.M.C.A. on Meridian street has made several requests that

students be assigned to this work

and the group scheduled to do so

will be assigned to it.

Students Reminded to Register by Jan. 21
Students are reminded that registration for the second semester must be

made before January 21, at 4 p.m. in

the Registrar's office.

Dr. Scoville

Relations Hardships Of War Completed On African Voyage

On Monday morning, January 18, Rear Admiral C. R. Scoville

ministered the oath of office to Dr. Dorisce Scoville, 24, of

the Coast Guard academy. Dr. Sco-

ville received a commission as surgeon in the United States Pub-

lic Health service, a rank equivalent to

lieutenant commander in the navy.

Dr. Scoville has been the resi-

dent physician for the last eleven years at the U.S.O. in London, Eng-

land. He received his commission with a payment of $1,150, this

amount being given where it is needed. Miss Scoville estimated that the

minimum cost for tuition charged by any college is $1,150, so the

amount here will greatly add to that of the future overall fee.

Miss Scoville went on to in-

dicate that the number of long-range, long-term education services

being formed all over the coun-

try which will do this work will be

kept.

Miss Scoville then suggested that groups to express opinions to be

used by the college curriculum. These
groups should be kept.

Students Reminded to Register by Jan. 21
Students are reminded that registration for the second semester must be

made before January 21, at 4 p.m. in

the Registrar's office.

Dr. Scoville

Relations Hardships Of War Completed On African Voyage

On Monday morning, January 18, Rear Admiral C. R. Scoville

ministered the oath of office to Dr. Dorisce Scoville, 24, of

the Coast Guard academy. Dr. Sco-

ville received a commission as surgeon in the United States Public

Health service, a rank equivalent to

lieutenant commander in the navy.

Dr. Scoville has been the resident

physician for the last eleven years at the U.S.O. in London, England. He received his commission with a payment of $1,150, this amount being given where it is needed. Miss Scoville estimated that the minimum cost for tuition charged by any college is $1,150, so the amount here will greatly add to that of the future overall fee.

Miss Scoville went on to indicate that the number of long-range, long-term education services being formed all over the country which will do this work will be kept.

Miss Scoville then suggested that groups to express opinions to be used by the college curriculum. These groups should be kept.

Students Reminded to Register by Jan. 21
Students are reminded that registration for the second semester must be made before January 21, at 4 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

Dr. Scoville

Relations Hardships Of War Completed On African Voyage

On Monday morning, January 18, Rear Admiral C. R. Scoville ministered the oath of office to Dr. Dorisce Scoville, 24, of the Coast Guard academy. Dr. Scoville received a commission as surgeon in the United States Public Health service, a rank equivalent to lieutenant commander in the navy.

Dr. Scoville has been the resident physician for the last eleven years at the U.S.O. in London, England. He received his commission with a payment of $1,150, this amount being given where it is needed. Miss Scoville estimated that the minimum cost for tuition charged by any college is $1,150, so the amount here will greatly add to that of the future overall fee.

Miss Scoville went on to indicate that the number of long-range, long-term education services being formed all over the country which will do this work will be kept.

Miss Scoville then suggested that groups to express opinions to be used by the college curriculum. These groups should be kept.
Connecticut College News

Wednesday, January 19, 1944

By Nancy Faulkner

It's just grand to be a member of a wide-awake, up-and-coming college community such as that which we have here at Connecticut College. Every one relishes the great changes which are daily taking place. Everyone is so aware of the war with its provisions. Blood and money are the necessary requisites. Boys buys war bonds and stamps weekly so that they will be able to end war only by giving the aid which General Eisenhower requests. Yes, all 30% of the income of the world's people, where are all the others? Were they sitting in their safe, dry, and comfortable dormitories worrying about their own self-sufficient little lives? Is it too little late to ask for a birthday present?

Dear Editor,

The doings and comedies of Connecticut College have certainly jolted forces this year in doing a truly remarkable job of feeding us students. In a recent dormitory ball session, we were commenting on the constantly improving meals which we receive, and which we appreciate even more with each letter from home. We are less prone to the difficulties of meal planning these days.

Sincerely,

Miriame Imber '46, Virginia Dwyer '46

The column spoke of a girl named Ermintrude, too. She is on the scene of amusing and edi-

Dear Editor,

Your response to your message to Congress caused heated debates on Capitol Hill and elsewhere. The most important base of conten-
tion appeared to be the Presi
dent's proposal to erect a Nation-
al Service Law. This suggestion was not only enraged the leaders of organized labor who felt that it was just the cramp-
personally,” but prompted several Congressional leaders to make vehement statements with regard to slavery, fascistic meth-
ods, and related subjects. The point that the President advo-
cate consumption of labor only at his other four proposals are acted upon was not brought up in most of these dema-
decisions, nevertheless the five point program as a whole provides the clue to every one single 

President Roosevelt's message to Congress caused heated de-

President Stimson joined forces this year in doing an unusual and excellent job of feeding us students. In a recent dormitory ball session, we were commenting on the constantly improving meals which we receive, and which we appreciate even more with each letter from home. We are less prone to the difficulties of meal planning these days. But it is important that the proper few does not ever endanger the privilege of the many.

Ermirntrude and the Town Girl

An excellent editorial column dealing with a subject which should be given consideration by all students living in dormitories at Connecticut college was printed in The Carolinaian, published by North Carolina Women's college last November.

The column spoke of a girl named Ermirntrude, and is quoted verbatim:

"Every now and then Ermirntrude finds herself envying the town students. They have ice-boxes to which they can call and parents with whom they can confide. They are free to wander without supervision and even to stand up without the intervention of the police. They can go anywhere without a pass or ..."


Acceleration Attacker Books Against Oncoming Generals

by Jane Rutter '46

Connecticut's first winter grad, announced for February 23 in Palmer auditorium, is not too far off. The beginning of the junior year of the class of 1944 are becoming more real to the members of this class as the first day goes by.

From a first glance, graduation will be a great and glorious occasion. That's true, but if one were to go a little deeper into the subject, proof enough would be found to show that tremendous amount of work be fore the seniors, for this year is now soon larger than the joys of that B.A. degree.

Generals Now Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals Now Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.


Generals New Going On

On January 19, Dr. Alice Adams and Sally Ford, who have already started a plan to confer with the seniors, which are part of their generals. As the students are plunge through out the seniors, and the past months and the current month, the seniors are aware that the students have been doing the same thing this past month. But, the idea of the seniors was that the students would be reviewing the past year's work and the future work that is to be done.
College Registrar
Will Wed Saturday
Miss Katherine G. Hunter, Registrar of the college, and Mr. Milton P. Pegui, U.S.N.R., will be married this Saturday afternoon, January 22, in the Congregational Church in New Britain. The Reverend Theodore A. Greene will officiate. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Hunter. Miss Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hunter of 131 Winthrop Street in New Britain. Mr. Pegui is the son of Mr. George W. Pegui of Grand Junction, Colorado. Prior to his enlistment in the Navy, he was engaged in the manufacture and distribution of food specialties in the western states and is author of numerous articles on this subject.

Freshmen Pick Four to Fill Additional Posts
At a meeting of the freshmen class held Tuesday, January 18, in Bill hall, Joan Jensen was elected chairman of competitive plays; Ruth Colord, chairman of banquet committee; and Patricia Thomas, cheerleader. Joan Allbritch was elected secretary replacing Ann Reed, who resigned from office.

Five Faculty Members Assigned New Offices
The Office of the President has announced that on Tuesday, January 18, the following shifts in office assignments were made: Mr. Cross from F401 to F403. Mr. Record from F207 to F401. Mrs. Sutton from F407 to B114. Mr. Moore from B114 to F407. Mrs. Cummins from B114 to F407.

Five Faculty Members Assigned New Offices
The Office of the President has announced that on Tuesday, January 18, the following shifts in office assignments were made: Mr. Cross from F401 to F403. Mr. Record from F207 to F401. Mrs. Sutton from F407 to B114. Mr. Moore from B114 to F407. Mrs. Cummins from B114 to F407.

Flights
A student is not allowed to be off campus alone after dark. She must be in a group of three or more.

Ryder Painting Chosen Masterpiece of Month
The January Masterpiece of the Month which can be seen now in Palmer Library is Albert P. Ryder's Fullers of the Sea. Ryder has been called by many America's leading romantic painters, and this painting of a moonlight scene falls into the romantic classification.

The painting was loaned to the college by the Addison Gallery of American Art.

New Countteen Managers Schedule Show at USO
The 1944 Counteen is starting its tour March 5 with a new program, new organization, new costumes, and a new chairman, Grace Wilson '40. Doll's new committee, including when the managers, squad, etc., will be elected, and everything else pertaining to that activity, Chica Chapman, president of A.A. says this: "It is hoped by the council that this plan, which is on trial for this winter season, will serve to increase interest among the part time participants in their own sport activity."

By this way the permanent council members are left a bit more time in which to arrange for any extra sport activities which the student body may desire, such as faculty-student competitions and Saturday afternoon activities.

Stiffness Relieved
Are you still stiff from keeping up with modern dances, or some other muscle-trembling, stretching fun that is yours this season? We have the answer, a way to relieve your agony. Repeat each day, adding more and more to your repertoire of moves. More exercise, more muscle control, less creaking joints, try it.

War Themes Preeminent
In the Lyman Exhibits
Two exhibits are now being held at the Lyman Allyn museum this month. The Artists for Victory committee has compiled a group of etchings, dry-points, water colors, lithographs, and silk screen prints for its present exhibition having to do with war themes.

The second exhibition representing work of a group of the Lyme Art Association arranged jointy by the department of fine arts of Connecticut college and the museum is now open to the public. In conjunction with this exhibit, there was a reception for the museum members, college art majors, and others at the museum on Sunday, January 16.

Have a "Coke," says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavik as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home.

"Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes..." has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

Have a "Coke"—Come, be blessed and be happy

A
C. C. Girl's
Best Friend
Starr Bros.
Drug Store

Inaugurate the New Year with
A Judy 'n Jill Dress

Gifts
253
STATE STREET

from
THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY
The Old Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store
Corner State and North Bank Street
Phone 5811

...from Idaho to Iceland
Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavik as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home.

"Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes..." has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.
WAC
(Continued from Page One)

Otto Alimetti
Just Arrived...
Samples of English Tweed... after 100 yrs, now for u
stilles, brighter colors. Individuality?
Ropea
the an u... 

We have That Personality Hat bernards
251 State Street

The Nichols & Harris Co.
Pharmacists
119 State Street, New London
A Century of Reliable Service

Flowers
Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating
Fallman & Clark Florists
Crocker House Block
168 State St., New London
Flower Phones 1258 and 7069

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.
- 260 Rooms and Baths
- Restaurant
- A la Carte
PARKING PLACE

Schafter
(Continued from Page Three)
grums worked out perfect set-
ups for achievement and then worked out of the meetings and
everything stopped there. She
urged them to work through so-

Marriage Claims Many Votes
For '43 Post Graduate Work
by Martel Evans '46
What has become of the class of '43? Since it was turned into the
world last June, its members have taken divergent paths.

Investigation shows that last mar-
riage has already claimed thirty-
ights of last year's graduates. Fif-
teen of the class are now working
in war industries. At least 100
at United Aircraft and the rest
have jobs in other companies.
Further study in their particular
fields attracted the members of
the class of '43. Phvsiology,>
social work, music, art, fly-
ing, nursing, zoology, biology,
and others are some of the courses
upon which they are concentrating.

Corporation where she was the
first woman physician employed.
Dr. Scoville will thus have a
complete work in New London being
the clinical physician of the Visit-
ing Nurse association. She also
belongs to a large number of oth-
er organizations, among them the
American Student Health assoc-
iation and the American Public
Health association.

The appreciation of Dr. Scov-
ville's faithful service by all per-
s connected with the college
was voiced recently by the mem-
bers of the infirmary staff when
they wrote:
All of us who have worked with
Dr. Scoville will miss her kind and generous nature and her
unflinching efforts to be of help to
all that she came in contact with,
and we wish her the success that
she so justly deserves.

Church Glass Silver Lamps Unusual Gifts
L. Lewis & Co.,
Established 1860
State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Make
Kaplan Luggage Shop
Your
Gift Headquarters
Agents for Mark Cross

For a
NEW RUGGED, STITCHED SOLE
ROPEEZ
America's No. 1 FOR MEN'S SHOE

NEW LOT JUST IN

Ropeez' improved patented Sole is so light and
bouncy, you'll think you're walking in the stratosphere
... yet as time goes by you'll find every stitch "sticks" to
the rigging" to stay. You're been looking for ready-to-
wear shoes, brighter colors, individuality? Ropeez is
the answer.

ESPARDRIE: in Red Gabardine $3.95
SWEETIE PIE: in Brown, Black, Red, Green
VICTORINE: in Black

Walk-Over Boot Shop
237 State Street
Caught on Campus

As usual, your social reporter was a little anti-social and missed several engagements. Soon we apologize we start off on our list of forgotten celebrities. • • •

In the class of '44 Dalney Breckbill, who has had her ring for some time, has announced her engagement to Pfc Joseph Dri- coll, an aerial gunner in the Navy Air Corps.

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1865
STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS
NOVELTIES
Watch and Jewelry Repair
State Street

For Those Midnight “Feeds”
(tall essential for morale)
go to
Beit Bros.
60 Main St.
Complete Line of Groceries

Expert Radio and Appliance Repairs
Prompt and Reasonable Service
Lease Work at
108 MAIN STREET

Electronic Service Co.
6 Raymond Street
PHONE 2132

To Start
The New Year
Right
Go To

Dag, Despite Huge Size, Is
Perfect Pet and Companion

by Betty Beiffel '46

Dag, familiar to many a girl at C.C., is a Great Dane. He’s beautiful, graceful, and sleek dog, who, in spite of his huge size, is only five years old. Miss Ruth Stanwood, a devoted owner, sent him to get trained as a show dog, but this doesn’t worry Miss Stanwood since neither horse meat nor canned dog food, which constitute Dag’s diet, is rationed. Although he weighs 129 pounds, and is so tall that he can easily see over the top of the dinner table, Dag is very aware of his size and never humps up against furniture.

Has Possibilities Show Dog

Because he makes such a wonder- ful pet and companion, Miss Stan- wood hasn’t sent him into the K-9 Corps. The fact that he is so huge makes him almost ineligible for the army anyway. Dr. Bitgood, a veterinarian, advised that Dag be trained as a show dog, but this would be too gruesome for the dog, and Miss Stanwood is so fond of him as a pet that she is content to let him have the dull life that showing requires.

Attended Behavior School

None of the girls on campus have anything on Dag, he went to college for three months! His devoted owner sent him to get some “charm” at a dog school in New Jersey. There he was taught to obey ordinary commands and do simple tricks. However, Dag came under the category of “You can’t teach an old dog,” so he doesn’t have much of a repertoire to boast of. These days it’s a case of doing tricks when he is good and ready. But he’s the kind of dog that doesn’t need a repertoire—he’s got the looks and the charm that count! His favorite trick is to sit in somebody’s lap.

Varnished Fear of a Book

In case you’re wondering about the origin of Dag’s name, Miss Stanwood borrowed the name of the hero of a book she once read.

Prof. Finney Will Give
Folk Ballad Concert

Prof. Ross Lee Finney of the music department of Smith college will give a concert in Holmes hall Saturday evening, January 22, at 8 o’clock. Dr. Finney, who was here last year, will sing a se- lection of American folk ballads accompanying himself on the guitar.

The concert is open to all stu- dents and faculty.

For that extra special date
Take him to
TULL AND MONDO’S
Cocktail Lounge
Dining and Dancing
Steak Dinners Our Specialties
BOSTON POST ROAD, ROUTE 1, WATERFORD