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Course Students to Aid in Labor Canvass

New London is in danger at present of being declared a severe acute labor shortage area. Should this happen, the number of war contracts would be cut down in the city. The Emergency War Manpower Committee of New London is working day and night to get more workers for essential industries as soon as possible. In cooperation with this effort, the college Student War Service League is asking student members to take up residence in a house to house canvass of New London for additional workers in war plants.

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The Red Cross, There and Here

It was 8:30 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 first wave of American forces at Salerno, September 9, 1943. He knew that his men would need all the help they could get to keep the war machine going.

The Red Cross is truly打响 the war to the ends of the earth. In Britain the American Red Cross clubs serve the sick, wounded and prisoners of war. In Italy the Red Cross activities are centered around a Russian village where thousands of American Red Cross workers, who have left campus to serve their country miss their friends at home. The Red Cross workers are doing more than just serving as they were before the war. They are helping to ensure that the Red Cross continues its work.

The Red Cross is one of the best known and most respected organizations in the world. Its activities range from providing medical care to soldiers on the battlefield to helping refugees settle in their new homes after fleeing war-torn areas.

The Red Cross is a worldwide organization that provides assistance to people affected by disasters and armed conflicts. It is independent of government and non-political, and its humanitarian mission is to meet the needs of those most affected by disasters and to improve the lives of the most vulnerable, without discrimination.

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

Friday, March 3
- Convocation, John R. Walsh 4:20 Auditorium
- Convocation, Albert F. Hinrichs 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, March 5
- Vespers, Rev. William C. Northcott 7:00 Chapel
- Senior Play Rehearsal 6:00 Gym

The Red Cross is there, helping to make the world a better place for all.
Post- War Economic Plans Are Proposed by Hoffman, Black

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Miss Alice Wayman, whom we now know as the Personnel director, was appointed as the new head of the Personnel Office. It was started in 1922, and the Personnel Office was organized the following year. In many ways, the Personnel Office has changed little but has naturally had a number of changes. There are differences which come from the changes which have been made, but all the Personnel Office is required to do is to have the personnel work properly and to have the personnel work properly and to have the personnel work properly. It has been decided that the Personnel Office will be responsible for the personnel work properly and to have the personnel work properly.

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 newspaper which was sent out to be read by the students and the students who paid them visits to gain valuable and needed advice. The split between the college and the institution was fully prepared and edited in order that no one was to be left out. It has been decided that the Personnel Office will be responsible for the personnel work properly and to have the personnel work properly.

Benefits of Reading a Book

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Will Our Amuse Us in ’69?

Early Koines Spur Speculation

by Shirley Armstrong ’45

It’s hard to imagine what the 1944 Koines 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 Koines was devoted almost entirely to the seniors and quarantines. At the top of the majority of pages there was a small-headed submarine (vintage World War I) and underneath a few well-chosen words. “We dive nothing new. On each forehead out at you, almost shouting, “can hunter, and her prey was man.”

It’s hard to imagine such a thing!” Never let me until you imagine such a thing! It may suppose to be an apropos quote. Those quotes runned from “in her tongue is the law of kindness” to “a mighty hunter, and her prey was man.”

Never let me be said that C.C. students were not modern about sub- mainst. At the top of the upper classmen.

Lake Halifax Nothing New

The handful of the seniors prove that Verona Lake has nothing new. On each forehead there was a Lake look cascading to the eyebrows 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 territory.

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 begun “quarantine,” each was signed Mary, and each sounded quite modern—but in this case each was all too true.

Curious by Design

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I hope by 1969 we in 1944 still will seem as modern as the first C.C. If we don’t Koines will tell us 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 Vesper

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February Graduate Will Probe the Mysteries of Blackening in Potatoes

When last seen Danny Gios ’44 in town, Danny, who had just graduated, has recently received a research scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, department of biochemistry, where he will investigate the cause of blackening in cooked potatoes. She will also take courses there. Her plans have been considerably altered, for she is expected to attend summer school at Wisconsin next summer.

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

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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 Frederica Sanchez, Jr., had her way.

Joan Henninger '44 has received her engagement ring from Bill Robinson of the Air Force. 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 would be more amusement than the announcement of another marriage coming off in a couple of days. However, June McCor-

drett dropped her lower jaw a few feet, and said, "Where's your "em, in the Arborvoret?" Any one thinking of calling all planes by their war names knows that a wild cat is a very plane.

One of our News correspondents was keeping her ears open all over campus. It seems two members of the student body were quite desolate. They were worrying on the lack of beautyful weather and (being the frankst) the lack of men. They were approaching the Bookshop and one of them said, "I'm going in here and buy an ice. Don't forget to cheer me up." The absorbent type of girl.

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

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Dr. J. C. Bennett Speaks On Protestantism

Protestantism was the subject of the vespers service Sunday, February 27, the third and last in the Lenten 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, as 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 man, the universality of human sin as perceived through the heritage of faith as the third topic illustrated by Dr. Bennett. The recreation of religion in Russia illustrated the fourth point, that religious faith is a necessary foundation 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 strength for the reconstruction of the future.

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