Chamberlain and Lamont Describe Russian Policies

Opposing Opinions Presented by Guest Speakers in Lectures

During his convocation address Tuesday night, Dr. Lamont emphasized vehemently the need for a revaluation of the Russian people and their government.

Dr. Lamont stated that we must develop our understanding of, and friendship with the Soviet Union in the light of the recent Russian victories, so that the victory which the United Nations achieve will result in a continuation of cooperation between those nations.

The attitude of many United States citizens toward Russia as the "great red wolf" was described by Dr. Lamont, who pointed out that Russia is not a wolf; it is a people both for her internationalism and for her nationalism. The present high praise for Russia's outstanding military efficiency, as it has resulted, to a high degree, from her efficient system of industry. He outlined the vast progress made by Russia in the field of industry since 1917, especially in the field of consumer's goods. He lauded various transportation system and agricultural efficiency.

Dr. Lamont dwelt at length upon the progress of Russian techn- nical and hygiene education, extending into the fields of agriculture, medicine, and science. He pointed out that the democracy exhibited in Russia was evident in the equality of the sexes and in the religious freedom of the population, although he pointed out the Soviet socialist system has resulted in the high morale of the armed forces and the loyalty of the Russian people to their government, which was not asserted. He explained that while the Soviet Union is a dictatorship, it has an outstanding war aim. In his explanation of Russian tactics, one unit received no emphasis Russian's continued opportunities for work. See "Conversations"—Page 4

C. C. Girls Harvest Potatoes Grown in Science Experiment

Harvesters Needed to Finish Job; College Will Eat the Produce

"An experiment to increase the efficiency of the labor force and to save the cost of the produce to the producer has proved a success," Dr. George Avery, head of the Botany de- partment, announced yesterday.

For the month of October by the home economics courses, the growing potatoes with certain high yields of potatoes were put into the ground. Last spring a one acre garden was divided into 36 plots and each plot was planted with a variety of potatoes. These patches in turn were separated into sections of about one yard each, scattered throughout the garden. One unit received no treatment whatsoever. This con- trol plot received the most treatment, and the potatoes harvested will go to the college.

Some are needed to harvest the rest of the potatoes on Thurs- day, Friday and Saturday after- noon when the potatoes are ready to be harvested. The experiment, and the potatoes harvested will go to the college.

He and Einstein. Two Admirers of Mozart, Often Play Together

He and Einstein, two of the most celebrated musicians of today, will meet Thursday evening at the New London Catholic High School. The great performer will be Robert Casadesus, pianist, composer. To quote Virgil Thomson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, "Robert Casadesus is the French Josep Hofmann."

Born to a famous French musical family, Casadesus won high honors at the Paris Conserva- tory, and after a triumphant se- ries of recitals in Europe and the United States, appeared in his American debut in 1935. Tosca- nini, who was in the audience immediately invited Casadesus to play with him the following year.

Mr. Casadesus has made a per- formance at the University of Princeton, N. J., with his musically inclined wife and Dorothy Fanning. He is also here the traditions of the Famous Fournier and Casadesus violins of whose whose department had been head for many years. In his home concert, Mr. Casadesus will have performed among his pupils.

Tours Widely

Casadesus is an admor of Mozart and he and Albert Ein- stein, both scientific geniuses, met him to the musical construction of quantum mechanics. Newton together—Casadesus at one of the pianos in his home, and Einstein on the violin. Their tours have taken them through Chicago, University of Chicago, Stanford, Calif., Detroit, Miami, and New York City. Their concert, just to mention a few cities.

Casadesus' program is as follows:

-Sonata in A major, Op. 120—Robert Casadesus
-Adante; Allegro
-Aschauer Sonaten; Op. 39—Schumann
-Sonata in B flat minor, Op. 35—Casadesus
-Intermezzo; Marche funèbre; Nocturne—Chopin
-Three Etudes—Robert Casade- sus
-Third; Octaves; Fourths and Fifths
-Te Nocturne—Fauré
-Berceuse fantaisque—Chabrier

English Paintings Now Being Shown

A collection of fifty water-colors of some of England's repre- sentative eighteenth and nine- teenth century painters, has been lent to the Lyman Allyn Museum for the month of October by Way- land Williams of New Haven.

Among the artists represented are John Varley, John Constable, Da Vinci, Rembrandt, and J. W. Turner.

The exhibition also includes many landscapes of the English coun- tryside showing ruins of old- ing the the rugged terrain of the high- way. The Garden of Earthly Delights, by John Van- der Weyden, is also on view. Paul Sandby, Shipping scenes and the Thames, and Joseph Wright's seaport scenes are also portrayed in Courbet; Géricault; A. T. Fransen and Harbor Scene, by John Henderson.

First Lone Scout Who Fell Has Seen Seen Casadesus, French Pianist
News Policies Clarified

The time has come when the News staff feels it advisable to state in clear terms its editorial policies. In the past, no such statement has been made, and the question about the ideals and standards of the paper has remained vague and general. The editors hope that this statement will clear up some of the uncertainties and confusion about the aims and purposes of this student publication. It is believed that the following statement will give clear answers to the questions asked by the readers. News. Submissions to the editorial staff of the paper concerning any aspect of the publication will be entirely welcome and will be carefully considered.

Dear Editor,

I have thought a great deal about my work in the advertising department this long, and have come to realize that my work is not only important, but essential to the success of the paper. I am writing to express my appreciation for the way in which you have been handling the advertising department.

Sincerely,

Mary Allen Thompson '45

Business Manager

The editors apologize for the delay in sending these events either in the newspaper or in the Free Speech column.

Dear Editor,

I have been a reader of your newspaper for many years, and I am writing to express my concern about the way in which the editorial subjects for the next issue are selected. I believe that the editorial board should be more representative of the students, both in terms of gender and background.

Sincerely,

Laurie E. Rosenstiel '45

editors are not always in accord with those of the readers of the paper. The various opinions of the readers are expressed in the Free Speech column.

Ten Minutes—No More

Somewhere in the United States last week a young ensign tried to place a telephone call to a Connecticut college girl. The New London opera- tor transferred the call to a housewife who directed the call to the college house where the girl lived. The housewife kept the line open for two minutes, then hung up. The young ensign tried to make a new call, but the housewife was not interested in helping him.

Dear Editor,

I think it is important that students be aware of the time limit for phone calls in the college. It is unfair to the other students who have valid reasons for calling the college. I hope that the college will revise this policy.

Sincerely,

Lucy Thompson '45

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Lucy Thompson '45
Monsoon Winds From Connecticut Belts Front Footlights and greasepaint during Summer Of Trouping at Priscilla Beach Theater
by Shirley Armstrong '45

It can be said that you can work, study, and have fun all at the same time. Just ask either Cocky Taylor, Janeom Smith '44 or Mattle Miller '45 to explain why. If you see one of them, here are a few of the myriad ingredients for that perfect experience. The combination that satis- fies them is the company of the ladies from C.C. and give them a chance to get away from their College Beach theater outside Plymouth, Massachusetts, where they can give them lots of things to keep them occupied. These can include making up a costume, dramatics, history of the theater, or a story by an essay by people connected with Drama. In the afternoon some that are certain that they are kept busy rehearsing, and at night place them behind the footlights. Some, however, prefer to sit there some play other than that which they get for a finale, and there is a certain amount of that, as well. When all these have been properly arranged, and if the play was to be a success, then it's time to say "satisfaction."

Jerry and Cocky attended the first two of the sessions and had leading roles in all the plays that have been presented in The Children's Hour, They'd been in The Sleeping Stiers, and in The Famous Mrs. O'Sullivan, and also in The Lady. Mildred Holland '45 had in the second session of the program. Their play was the retirement of the stock,” Fly Away Home, First Lady, and The Curtain Rises. In the second term C.W. was presented by Miss Catherine Gould in The Man Who Came to Dinner, in which she played the role of Romaine (you remember Ann Sheridan in it on the screen).

Freshmen To Be Fed By Sophomores Friday

The class of '46 will enter- tain the class of '44 on Friday, October 13, at 7:30 in the gym. The committee for the purpose: Miss Shari Austin '42, Miss Catherine Gould, Miss Veigh, former faculty of economics and direc- tor of the nursery school, who mar- ried housekeeping. Among these are the committee noWat.work on aTTudes of the student's intelligence, alert- ness and speed. It is necessary that the student's intelligence, alert- ness and endurance be put in order. It must

Freshman Talk About Details About Retail Major

by Norma Pinc Topp '44

The 1943 group of Auerbach majors, Miss Rolland, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Auerbach, returned to college a month after a month of working at G. Fox and Com- pany and is looking forward to the other side of the sales check.

The Auerbach, owner of Fox's, founded this retailing major which is primarily intended as a training department for women work. At the completion of their college career, the Auerbach ma- jors, who are all graduated jobs in Fox's, though they are under no obligation to accept them. Freshmen who are interested in entering this major should refer Mrs. Chase-Gothen Woodhouse, professor of economics at the University of Women's Professional Relations, in- dustry. The seniors, who are all in their March of their sophomore year to apply. The number of Auerbach majors is limited.

Practical Experience Gained

In January of a student's sopho- more year, he will be inter- viewed by Mrs. Fosson, and Miss Auerbach. At the end of the sophomore year, a list of the new Auerbach majors is made public.

The juniors spend the last two weeks of August and the first two weeks of September working at Fox's. They learn the store's policies of service, its current problems, and how it is run. They are then assigned to a depart- ment and for two weeks work un- der its control. For this, they do have under plans, which do not include the entire school. The job is to turn to God only in time of trouble in America.

The newly organized choir of the college, under the direction of Barnett Will, has completed a rehearsal of the College of the evening, and for the first time this week at Priscilla Beach Theater, performed "The Choir of Hebrews from a song by" Bach.

Come Obstacles, Broken Ankles, Cadets Semper Learn To Be Paratus

by J. M. Moran President

By last year, 1943, the officers of the choir were elected. Miss Rolland, who is the organization's secretary, and Miss Firestone, papers, and Miss Miller, who is in training with the Army.

The litho staff also has seen a number of changes. Miss Val- ena Stewart, librarian, has taken a year's sabbatical, and is in England with her sister. Mrs. Priscilla Leary, who has been in the office of the college for years, has moved to Bloomfield, Connecticut. Mrs. Priscilla Leary was the librarian in the library for the past four years.

In the fall Program, the choir will be present in the major field. At this time, Miss Rolland and other members of the class of '47.

One day, the members of the choir were matching their strength and endurance. After an extra walk of two miles, the choir was rewarded with a free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch. The members tried again, and were rewarded with another free lunch.

"Come see our darling rho- dots, they are in the bottom petri dishes," gush various members of the botanists. Later that evening, that certain aquatic animals have been added to the culture, and the large group of hydroids with the most desirable characteristics are the ad- vanced Zoology class, apparently en- countered by the culture.

"Distructions Should Receive Second Place in Education"

In her chaple talk of Tuesday, October 12, President Schaffer discussed the real war job of every student in programming college. "After two weeks of adapt- ing ourselves to college," she said, "we're told, "If we can't do anything else, we'll go on to do everything." The problem then is what can we do to get ready for this, and others to do, since a single student's efforts can go a long way to do all that is to be done.

A suggestion to answer this question for the students, the president stressed, "is kept in mind con- stantly. The purpose of attending this college is to be taken in good, hard, consistent, work." After this have been said, the students must use all other plans which may be more important, and preparedness is all a student's thinking must be measured.

Labs Replace the Pets

That Are Left Behind; Rats, Plants, Adopted

by Friscilla Wright '46

Favorite pets and out all other plans may be made. If these students placed upon the stage are more important, a staggering of the nation's major field. At the end of the course of study: this is the "acute and In- creasing need to be different, then, to remem- ber that students must not be completely distracted from their regular course. In order to do ad- ditional work. men and women who do have such a plan may have a good education. This time should be chosen so that they can do conscientiously and efficiently.

The problem for the War Service committee, Miss Rolland noted, was getting a program that will not interfere with their studies but be a substitute for it. Our real war job is to turn our classrooms into laboratories while working at Fox's. She lives in a suite with another girl, Miss Auerbach, and at Harvard. For this, she pays tuition by Priscilla '46 and Mildred Holland '44, as they eat their way to the president.

"You just can't help but love 'em!"
What to Wear Where Shown
At Junior Party for Freshmen
by Sara Levenson '46 and
Beverly Schmidly
Take some Connecticut college girls, throw in a bunch of fresh-faced freshmen, and the result will be a wild and hilarious party, like the one that took place last Tuesday night at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Specialty Shop

Here in C. C. girl can find
Simple Shepherd Plaids
Plaid dresses and yarn

Southern Heel

Hosiery Socks

Flowers from Fisher's
PROMPT DELIVERY
184 State Street
Phone 5800

For that
JUICY SIZZLING
STEAK

and
CHARCOAL BROILED LOBSTER

The Spectacle Shop

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Gymnastics
by Majorene Lawrence '45

Baseball

Time to get out the bat and ball and run the bases. The baseball equipment is available, and the Saturday afternoon games have begun. If you have a free Saturday afternoon, get up early and go to the softball game—there's plenty of space to play and fun to gather.

Tennis Tournament

Well, the semi-finals of the tennis tournament have rolled around, and the finals are the next item. Who will be the tournament winner? Watch the schedule in the gym for the when and where of the final match and come watch the winner play.

Hockey

More hockey is being played than ever before. We now have five hockey fields on our campus. There are four marked off in front of the library, and the other one back of the basketball court.

Archery

Have you noticed the new archery range? It's been marked off at the side of Palmer library, and there's a possibility of getting a range at the side of the library, and there's a possibility of getting a range there further on. It's been marked off on the left of the building, and there's a good possibility of getting a range there further on.

Convocations

(Continued from Page One)

Fascism in its dealings within the League of Nations. He concluded with the reiteration that what Russia seeks is collective security by the joint action of peace-loving nations.

Dr. Denton's Make Impression

A sure attention getter was Jimmie Melder as she entered in fire red Dr. Denton's guaranteed to make anyone warm just by looking at them. To top the evening, in came Sally Weckler, just engaged and glowing all over in her new bridal costume.

With this big news, celebrations were in order, and so the girls began the very next day. Knowing that it was time to get out the bat and ball and run the bases, the baseboll equipment is available, and the Saturday afternoon games have begun. If you have a free Saturday afternoon, get up early and go to the softball game—there's plenty of space to play and fun to gather.

Soviet Russian's Foreign Policy on
Develop Isolationism

Mr. Chamberlain explained that the first five periods of what he said was the Soviet foreign policy. The first he explained lasted from 1919 to 1921 and might be termed the Extravagant Revolutionary Period in which the new Communist regime was at grips with the antirevolutionary powers of the world. The second phase in the development of Russia's foreign policy included the years from 1921 to 1928. During those years, Mr. Chamberlain stated, were characterized by a defense isolationist attitude on the part of the Russians. At this time Russia was attempting to safeguard her position in the world.

Develop Isolationism

This defense isolationism ended with the Russian invasion of Poland in 1939. From this time until 1969 the Soviet assumed a more aggressive or expansionistic policy, with the aim of controlling or securing the control of the surrounding countries. In 1919, the first phase of the development of the Soviet foreign policy included the years from 1921 to 1928. During those years, Mr. Chamberlain stated, were characterized by a defense isolationist attitude on the part of the Russians. At this time Russia was attempting to safeguard her position in the world.

Jitterbugging Ghosts

The clothes were modeled in ten-minute periods. In two of the intermissions Elaine Parson's "43 played the piano, and the guests sang. The undeniable hits of the show were Joanne Jenkins '43, Joanne Vail '45, and Shirley Armstrong '45, acting as representatives of three leading fashion magazines during the third interval. Leonards, big hats, pipe-smoking women, and various degrees of ultra-sophistication were all presented in extremely amusing style by the guests.

But all good things must come to an end, and Barbara ended her letter at last. "We made it to the last minute and we do wish that Trimmed might soon get another letter from Barb!"

Have a "Coke"=
Come, be blessed and be happy!

"Coke"=Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to usurp friendly abbreviations. Tell why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

- the global high-sign
©1949 by C. C.
Wednesday, October 13, 1943

TRANSFERS, HAILING FROM NINE COLLEGES, ALL SOLD ON C. C.

by Ruth Gove '44

"Oh, I don't know what to say—they're so different," came the perennial small talk from the transfer students when asked how C. C. differs from their former colleges.

Sue Block '46 was in the show and, over the competition of the washing water, came: "Well, the work here is terrible. But there are things I like about Connecticut: it's a perfect size—everything. What?"

Oh, Pine Manor didn't have a variety of courses; either you fell straight academic course or studied music. Right now I can't get the soap out of my hair—damn! "Tommy" came from Lawrence Junior College in New Haven, Old Lute Hames '44 last year led his band up for a weekend and "Tommy" was won over in a hurry. "Polly" says: "Life at Emily Abbey is super."

Betty Barchet '45, though won over to Connecticut now, still has a hankering for Dominican college in California. Her father is a Navy man and his transfer brought about hers. Dominican college is a tiny place shrouded in old fashioned customs and "it's wonderful!"

Winfred ('Buddy') Clark '45 has just taken A.B. in the French-Canadians in Lewiston, Me. She says that the French, wherever there are many, are very interested in American studies and those trying to go into the ological work. "It's beautiful up there—course it is here—there's a difference here to major in home economics. Bates is way out in the woods and it's easy to get lost—can't understand why there are so many French there! It isn't near the border—didn't that sound native or French, they would jabber at me in French—it had an awful time... our system of courses is so 'ot' that we were allowed three a year. more than that and you 'pe' went."

The singing was marvelous, and I'm going to go and see the football rallies here... and there were dances every Saturday: the student 'Bob-Cats' played, but quite a few of the girls helped. It seems to be the enjoyment or a large collection of works owned by the departments, over which will be held in Palmer auditorium at 7:15 on Saturday. The collection, which includes Monet, Crucifixion and a host of great artists

Transfers, Hailing From Nine Colleges, All Sold on C. C.

by R.oth Howe

Connecticut Tryouts Are Tonight at 6:45

Tryouts for the 1943-1944 "Concentine" show are being held in Palmer auditorium at 6:45 tonight. The girls are trying to get a show that they will have to depict a routine work week for the juniors and seniors. If the show were a success, it would appear at this first meeting.

Junior Class Earns $10,100

This summer, by Betty Reiftel '46

This summer, Jeannette Mendel '45 had a job working as an es- corte, so it wasn't the kind she thought of—the boys are still far from hard up. Jeannette worked as an escort girl at the Steubekater Aviation corps, directing sales for their destinations and new employees to the Foremen. Jeannette joined the Fniversity maj- or, did work right up her major course, but in the Associated Charities, reading case histories and finding people and recommending their names for suitable war work. These are only two of the many important and important jobs that the juniors undertook, be- sides the accomplishments salesmanship, and counsellors. The majority of the girls who earned the Pledge of Unity Campaign money did so as secretaries. One of these girls, Nancy Favorite, was a secretary to two doctors of endocrinology who do war psychiatric work. Nancy typed case histories of war schizophrenics. Altogether the Juniors earned an admirable total of $10,100.

VOLUNTEER WORK DONE

Quite a few of the girls helped the war effort along by acting as nurses, waitresses, and counsellors. The majority of the girls who earned the Pledge of Unity Campaign money did so as secretaries. One of these girls, Nancy Favorite, was a secretary to two doctors of endocrinology who do war psychiatric work. Nancy typed case histories of war schizophrenics. Altogether the Juniors earned an admirable total of $10,100.

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You've heard a lot about the woman behind the man behind the gun—well, C.C. has discovered a new (and much needed) phenomenon; the man behind the woman behind the desk. Take it from the girls in the post office that top morale-raising honors for the week go to the lieutenant j.g. whose 44 circa 1916 found a cool sixteen letters all in one big beautiful batch!

Dr. Curtis Lamont upset a large part of his mainline feminine audience Tuesday afternoon when he stated that Russian women were no longer slaves to the home and nursery. Behind one of our avid listeners were seated Mr. and Mrs. Desler. Mr. Desler turned to his wife and said, "Hi, ye slave? Poor Mrs. Desler."

The water situation or rather the lack of water situation caused a slight change in the makeup of the news this week. We had several pictures lined up for this issue but the lack of the precious liquid caused a break in our lineup too. For the six cuts we had planned on printing, 30 gallons of water would have been required, and the New London Day could not accommodate us. Water is reo

Frost Turned Out 87% for Summer Jobs
by Patricia Wiman '46

How about the girl behind the man behind the gun? Was she really on the job last summer? The class of '41 can answer that, and their reply would be an exclamatory "You bet." The freshmen turned out almost to a girl, if not a hundred and forty students, for the six cuts we had planned on printing. Many of those jobs were directly related to the war-effort, and many more released personnel to the armed forces and defense factories. 

Many of these students were former horrify hostel secretarial jobs. An equal number of them were in the waiting rooms of doctors, whose parents held down war jobs. Thirty more contributed to the allied war by becoming nurses' aides in hospitals. 

Other manufactured the sup-

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Burr Mitchell

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Connecticut College News
Wednesday, October 13, 1943

Caught on Campus

The class of 1947, numbering slightly less than the incoming freshman class of 1946, represents one state, and three foreign countries. Sixty of the class of 1947 were from Conn, 52 came from New York, and 39 from Pennsylvania. As in previous years Masan is the leader in numbers, followed by New Jersey and the New London Day could not accommodate us. Water is reo

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 13, 1943

Caught on Campus

The class of 1947, numbering slightly less than the incoming freshman class of 1946, represents one state, and three foreign countries. Sixty of the class of 1947 were from Conn, 52 came from New York, and 39 from Pennsylvania. As in previous years Masan is the leader in numbers, followed by New Jersey and the New London Day could not accommodate us. Water is reo

Frosted Turned Out 87% for Summer Jobs
by Patricia Wiman '46

How about the girl behind the man behind the gun? Was she really on the job last summer? The class of '41 can answer that, and their reply would be an exclamatory "You bet." The freshmen turned out almost to a girl, if not a hundred and forty students, for the six cuts we had planned on printing. Many of those jobs were directly related to the war-effort, and many more released personnel to the armed forces and defense factories. 

Many of these students were former horrify hostel secretarial jobs. An equal number of them were in the waiting rooms of doctors, whose parents held down war jobs. Thirty more contributed to the allied war by becoming nurses' aides in hospitals. 

Other manufactured the sup-

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