Lawrence Lecturer For This Year Will Be A. Schlesinger

The Henry Wells Lawrence committee has announced that the 1945 Lawrence lecturer will be Mr. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., author of The Age of Jackson. The Lawrence lecture, one of the foremost events of the year at Connecticut, is scheduled for the evening of February 26.

Mr. Schlesinger, whose book is being acclaimed by critics throughout the country as a landmark in American historical literature, is a graduate of the class of 1938. Mr. Schlesinger is attending the University of Chicago, and the author of many nationally known books.

The 1945 Lawrence lecturer, Mr. Schlesinger, will speak to the group on "The Age of Jackson". He will be very well-acquainted with the subject chosen for the evening of February 13. The lecture will be entitled The Pattern of Democratic Change in the United States-Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Special Occasion

Mr. Schlesinger, chairman of the Henry Wells Lawrence committee, was pleased at the newness of the event, and hopes to make this lecture a special event in American historical literature and government major. A great deal of the new book's aspirations have as yet been made. Furthermore, announcements will be made after the Christmas holidays, but everyone is urged to reserves his seat for this year's Lawrence lecture.

Mr. Walter Porges Given Fellowship

Walter Porges, former instructor in history at Connecticut college, was among twelve students throughout the nation awarded Encyclopedia Britannica fellowships for the academic year. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1940 and his B.S. degrees from the University of Chicago. He is also a trustee of the university. He holds many other positions, including a list of the names of the milk suppliers, to bring the milk directly from the farmer to the consumer.

At Rockefeller Center, students will meet the officials of the American Arbitration association, an organization which is designed to foster the voluntary arbitration of Industrial disputes. The association makes available to labor and management groups, who have decided to settle disagreements by arbitration, a list of men who will act as arbiters if called upon by both parties. The list is included on this list are Dr. Colton Warner and Dr. Cross.

Garment Workers Union

A glimpse into New York's Industrial world will be offered by the next stop when the group will meet in the Department of Social Welfare, University. Mr. Stack, who is an educational director of the union, is one of the foremost men in workers education in America, and directs courses in a wide variety of subjects. He holds many other positions, including that of the president of the League for Industrial Education. Dr. Stack, who is research director of the union, is a former professor of the Johns Hopkins University, and the author of many nationally known books.

USSA Will Invade Co-ops and Labor Unions on Field Trip

U.S.S.A. is going to tour on December 13 at about 2:25 p.m. on the Palmer auditorium, January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lynd, with his wife, Helen Lynd, is co-author of the well-known book, "Middle America," a Study in Contemporary Culture. This book is a statistical study of the institutions and customs of Middle America, a small city in Indiana. This study, published in 1929, was followed in 1937 by Middle America in Transition. He is also the author of many other well-known books.

Mr. Schlesinger and his wife, Helen Lynd, are the authors of The Age of Jackson. Mr. Schlesinger holds many other positions, but everyone is urged to reserves his seat for this year's Lawrence lecture.

C.C. To Hear Dr. Lynd on "The Structure of Power"

"The Structure of Power in the United States" will be the subject of Dr. Carl Lynd at the new Convocation to be held in Palmer auditorium, January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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The renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, returns for its sixteenth concert at Connecticut college on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30, in the Palmer auditorium.

The orchestra, now in its sixtieth year, owes its beginnings to a young Bostonian student of mu- sic, Henry Lee Higginson, who founded America's first sym- phony orchestra of the high romantic style. The two brothers, Frank Lee Higginson, professor of American history at Harvard, and William Gillock, were the first conductors, and the orchestra's success has been due to the determination and the enthusiasm of the old world. Mr. Higginson held the post until 1904, at which time he was to leave the orchestra. Mr. Higginson's departure meant that a new era began. His departure meant that a new era began. The Boston Symphony made its New York debut which may be considered its first concert in the United States. The conductors Nikisch, Dukas, Munch, Fiedler, and Stein also helped to improve the orchestra.

Serge Koussevitzky

The engagement of Serge Koussevitzky makes the orchestra's concert particularly promising if not yet a perfect orchestra. The orchestra is the only one of its kind in the world. Under the leadership of Mr. Koussevitzky, the Boston Symphony made its New York debut which may be considered its first concert in the United States. The conductors Nikisch, Dukas, Munch, Fiedler, and Stein also helped to improve the orchestra.

The True Glory To Be Featured Jan. 5

The film "The True Glory" and its wonderful short subject will be shown in Palmer auditorium on January 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The admission will be fifteen cents.

The film, which is a pictorial account of World War II, contains with scenes from both the United States and England, ending with the fall of Berlin. The cameramen are British and German, and the film contains scenes from both countries and others, as well as the scenes from Britain, America, and Germany. The film's point of view became equally familiar to everyone, and the viewer knew no border, nor does he ne-...
Christmas!

We face Christmas this year with hearts more at ease than ever before. No longer need we watch the gloomy, holiday fires and the sparkling tree lights, listening for the crackling of the coal as the carrying children, or smell the delicious odor of popping corn and other foods. This celebration is out of keeping with a world in which our fathers, friends and ourselves are losing their lives.

For we of America are at peace, and for the first time in four years, many of our long-absent friends will be able to take their places at the family Christmas feast. It will be a joyous holiday season.

Large size argyles will once again be on the market.

As we rejoice, let us hope that this year will bring peace to all nations.

Page Two
Dr. Beebe Gives Opinion On President's Labor Message

by Dr. Leslie P. Beebe

Our national economy is in the transition period from that of a wartime to that of a postwar world. At best, considering the magnitude of the problems and the shortness of the time, it is highly improbable that significant accomplishment can be achieved. It must be recognized, however, that the situation is not fundamentally different from what it was during the war.

President asks contributions.

Beebe gives opinion.

It is fallow time in both the agricultural and industrial fields and the pace of living must be slowed down. It is clear that no one can foretell how long this period will last, but we can see that it will be a time of transition. The situation requires that the nation make a significant effort to ensure the well-being of its citizens.

Infirmary Plans Revealed as President Asks Contributions

Dr. Beebe gives opinion.

On Wednesday, the President asked for contributions to the infirmary. This is a timely request, as the infirmary is in need of modernization. The President's message was well-received, and there was a positive response from the students.

Dr. Beebe gave his opinion on the matter.

The infirmary was not well-equipped during the war, and it is time for modernization. The infirmary has been in use for many years, and it is time for it to be upgraded. The President's request is an opportunity to improve the conditions of the students.

Yuletide Customs

Addition of Dialogue

The English department wrote a dramatic pageant with the presentation of the Christmas story. The pageant was opened by Miss Delia, and the cast was composed of the students.

The choral speaking group opened the second portion of the pageant with the presentation of the Christmas story. The choral speaking group did a splendid job of presenting the story.

Clementine Carrel Combines Comfort and Concentration

By Mary Batt '47

Clementine Carrel, a member of the Cleveland Alumnae chapter, combines comfort and concentration. She is a hardy lot with a low mortality rate; curiously, the phenomenon was undoubtedly due to the winter period of hibernation. She trudged to the parlor, climbed the steps of her library, and managed to open the door with a key. She rounded all the den of books she was carrying, and settled herself in her favorite chair. The room was gray with new sparkle. They are a hardy lot with a low mortality rate; curiously, the phenomenon was undoubtedly due to the winter period of hibernation.

In keeping with the Messanic Realization, the Clarion call of the Realization was heard. The choral speaking group opened the second portion of the pageant with the presentation of the Christmas story.

The message then recommends two concrete courses of action—

See "Infirmary Plans Revealed as President Asks Contributions" — Page 4

Infirmary Plans Revealed as President Asks Contributions

President Kathleen Blunt presented the infirmary plans to the President of the Student Body, Blanche O'Connor, on December 7 at 8:00 a.m. This is the first of a series of meetings between Blunt and the President to discuss the infirmary plans. Blunt said that the infirmary will be a 2-storied building in a central, quiet, and attractive location of Wil-

The clarion call

The clarion call

Christmas Songs, Music, Dance, Gifts, Featured

At the Spanish club meeting held December 7 at 8:00 a.m., the Spanish club members sang Christmas songs, featuring "Jingle Bells." They were accompanied by Carol Paradise on the piano. The band played Christmas music, and the clarion call was heard.

Merry Christmas to all Perplexed

By Betty McKee '47

Store windows are decorated up and down every street with lights of various colors. The decorations are different from those of the past, but the theme of the season is the same. It is the season of giving, and the stores are doing their best to make the season as enjoyable as possible.

Two Actions Recommended

The message then recommends two concrete courses of action:

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**Bright Christmas Decorations Lend Festivity to CC Dorms**

by Clare Willard '59

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way!" is the song to those bells jingle with the good old Christmas spirit! Every member of CC, lent a hand toward dec- orating her dorm, and by Saturday the festive holiday air ran rampant. Upholding the age-old traditions with booths of tinsel and glittering Christmas trees, the dorms actually resemble the holidays of yester- day. Haven't you seen each house with its upper left window at you and said, "Oh, now, kids, Merry Christmas?"

**Mistletoe Decorations**

Mistletoe and gay red crepe paper glister in the livingrooms of Vinal, North Cottage and Wind- em, and Emily Abbey held open house all day Sunday for visitors.

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**Childhood Joy And Christmas Spirit Needed**

by Mary Bell '57

Christmas—the memory of it goes farthest back of all child- hood memories. To some, it means the most, that means home and security. Christmas is all the more meaningful the more love and togetherness there is in touch again with all the old, familiar friends. The sitting, gathering, receiving, and realizing, of Christmas morning anticipation, of the actual giving and receiving. All this goes down in the heroes' feet at first sight of the Christ- mas tree, of singing and crow, and cold outside with a fire in doors, of the story of Christ's birth and its deepening convoc- lation as the years go by.

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**Regal Fur Shop**

Remodelling, Redecorating. New coats made to your customer. Complete Fur Cleaning. 33 Main Street

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**For Drug Store Needs**

Elizabeth Arden Perfumery
Dorothy Grey — Max Factor Cosmetics

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**NEW YORK HOMES AND NAMES**

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**NEW YORK HOMES AND NAMES**

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**A really merry Christmas.**
The subject of our profile this week is so busy and modest a man that it has been almost impossible to obtain an interview with him. In fact, he is so modest that most people have never even heard his name. Fortunately he is known to a few who have heard him. An old-timer of the school he has been attending for many years. His name is Nick Gutsy. The following is an interview with him:

"Nick," as he affectionately called, is a jolly sort of person. When he was asked his idea of the draft board for being overweight, he was heard to exclaim, with a twinkle in his eye, "It's certainly a relief that I don't have to wear anything red suit for the holidays."

Then came the candle light procession of the chapter down the aisles of the auditorium. They passed the tables of the members, each one of which was decorated with a large card of red in the center. The card had a message of encouragement for the Red Cross. The members were asked to wear a light-colored card of red to the service. A special note on this page that the service ended.

The annual candle light ceremony was held in two parts. The first part was a ceremony in the auditorium, and the second part was a ceremony in the stadium. The members were asked to wear a light-colored card of red to the service. A special note on this page that the service ended.

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However, we must add that most of us have never seen Nick. In fact, he is the friend of both faculty and students going under several aliases such as tooting the Florida State, and Penny Noel. His love of a practical joke is shown in the novel way he entered houses through the chimney.

With Nick, however, we must add his hands. He spends much of his "Nick," we must add possible to obtain an interview unexpectedly on his friends. Unfortunately he is known to a few who have heard him. An old-timer of the school he has been attending for many years. His name is Nick Gutsy. The following is an interview with him:

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Caught on Campus

A trio of very talented and obliging musicians have made their college debut and judging from the round of applause their performance evoked from the Wig and Candle Christmas party guests, they'll be a welcome addition to any campus gathering. Pussy Wright '46 and her accompanist, Mary P. Copper '47, and Marion Walker '49, violinists, made a colorful gliss upon the Wig and Candle party with Christmas frolics and lively rounds. They're really good!

There is an old story about what one does when one stands under mistletoe. From dorm appearance, it is obvious that these dorms belong to those "Poor Old Seniors etc. etc. etc."

One senior group had their fourth and final Christmas performance on the third floor of Freeman to any one who chose to carry on a halved tradition.

One senior group had their fourth and final Christmas performance on Sunday afternoon in Buck lodge with the aid of a large number of oldies. The annual reading of the Night Before Christmas took place, and since the copy is obviously of no further use to members of the class of '46, it mounts the auction block for any undergradusman who could like it.

Come on, kids: something for nothing!

One heavy eyed senior groping her way down a dormitory hall met another heavy eyed senior similarly engaged in the opposite direction. True to custom they both fell to discussing how tired they were. One of them illustrated her point by murmuring, "You know, if a germ came up to me right now and smiled I'd be on that for my next breakfast!" That's a tough life.

Wedding bells will ring this Saturday for Student Dance ex-47 and Major Peter Crow. Talah's wedding is to be in beautiful West Point chapel, and will be complete with crossed swords. The Major and his Mrs., plan to give their wanderlust free rein and honeymoon in Canada, Alabama (Peach home), and Texas (the state from which Texas sprung). After the first of the year the Crowes will be at home in Arlington, Virginia. The groomsman is to be fully decorated with pithy rhymes, trophies of a long forty month stretch in India.

There was a little snowman, Near Blackstone he did hide; With coal black eyes and cherry smile, To welcome Christmasaside.

One sunny day he disappeared. And now we miss him so; Don't worry some one will back, real soon,

As soon as snow's stuff snow, 

And we breathe a deep sigh When this News comes out again, Merry Christmas to all! And to all a good night!

Arias of 'Messiah' Heard at Vespers

Christmas Program

The annual Christmas vespers service, held on December 9 at 7 p.m., began as the choir walked solemnly down the aisle, lighted candles in hand, and closed as they left the chapel, singing, "Deck the Hall with Hallelujahs." Two of the selections on the program were arias from the "Messiah" by Handel. The first was sung by Sarah Nichols '46, and the second by the Reverend and Elder Mills, minister of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) of West Hartford. Conductor, who also preached the Christmas sermon.

In his sermon, Mr. Mills pointed out that Christmas is more than a matter of Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and lighting of the Yule tinsel. He said, in addition, that the true spirit of Christmas can be manifested in the humbled life of today, if they are willing to receive it. He used the following quotation from the Christmas carol, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," to illustrate his point.

"Where meek souls will receive him still.

The dear Christ enters in."

Graduates Trained

In Classics Teach

As Chief Vocation

Teaching has attracted more Connecticut college classics majors than any other occupation. Of the thirty-six majors who have graduated since 1919, twenty-five or seven of every ten, have taught for longer or shorter periods in high school or college. Six have earned higher degrees.

Greek and Latin are sometimes considered the "cultural type" of major, with little direct vocational bearing; but the surprising fact is that all classics majors have done some kind of remunerative work after leaving college. Not all were "career women," however. Twenty-one eventually married, and many stopped working at that time.

Aside from teaching, classical-trained graduates have been successful in a good many different types of work, including business and secretarial positions, nursery school supervision, social case work and college literary cataloging. Five are reported as having been engaged in some sort of war work, including passenger management for Pratt and White, key and cryptanalysis for the Army Signal corps.

History

(Continued from Page Three)

but the procession has remained a part of tradition. The guiding spirits behind these early requests were Judy Ives and Selden and his wife, and Miss Margarette Hansou. With the growth of the faculty new ideas and new skills were added. In 1929 Dr. Leibenstein became a part of the faculty and brought in his interest and knowledge of music to enrich the program. Later Mr. Quilesly introduced active choir participation, Mr. Ray contributed choral speaking, and Miss Hurst added the interest of modern dance. Recent payments have departed from the old idea of presenting a masterpiece of art to present more modern interpretations of the Madonna theme. We have had Mexican Madiunas, a Russian Madonna, a Madonna of the Lights, and the inclusion of the Ingleses. Art department seems to be capable of producing unlimited ideas and interpretations.

Students with escorts or in groups of six or more may state in a Holloday evening "Campussed" girls may go skating during the day.

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Private dining room for banquets and parties with the best food in the nicest atmosphere.

NEWLY DECORATED COCKTAIL LOUプロジェクト

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Campus Casuals in our sportswear dept.

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Dr. Cary Honored

At Faculty Party

Dr. Esther Cary, a member of the college faculty since its opening in 1915, was honored at the faculty party in Knowlton on Saturday evening. She came to the college 30 years ago at the request of President Sykes and is the only member of the Faculty to serve since the opening of the college. Dr. Gerard Jensen recalled some incidents after the early years and Miss Cary's experiences here in a short speech. Dr. Cary attended the Sorbonne, the University of Berlin, and University of Marburg where she received her Ph.D. in 1912. She obtained a diploma from the Association Philomathique Internationale in 1919. She was an instructor in French at Wheaton and Smith college before coming to Connecticut.