Dr. Prossnitz Comes to C.C.
From Vienna

by Janice R. Sonach ’47

Connecticut’s new resident physician, Dr. Henry J. Prossnitz, a woman who smiles warmly when she speaks with a slight and musical Viennese accent. She is Dr. Emma Prossnitz, former of Austria, and now commander-in-chief of the college infirmary.

Dr. Prossnitz was born and raised in Vienna and studied medicine at the University there. After she received her degree at the university, she remained at that place for a year, working in the hospitals. In 1938, Dr. Prossnitz left Vienna to come to New York. After taking the medical students, she was employed there and after two and a half years of work in and about the city, she was the only woman to hold an office of position in the house of music. She has been the Flushing hospital in Staten Island. Just before Dr. Prossnitz came to connect college, she was a resident physician at the Flushing hospital.

Intramural Work Different

With the thought of her new work, Dr. Prossnitz had a word of encouragement from the type of hospital work:

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Best Name Offered for Arts Weekend
To Win $5 Prize

The faculty members in the program, which will be co-operatively presented, exhibit an exhibition in the field of theatrical art, a reading of poetry, a dance recital, and an operetta.

The faculty members of the program, who have been invited to $5,000 to anyone in the college campus, are student or faculty, who suggest a name for the weekend, a. who will be the first co-operative production of the college, and 2. co-operative production of the program of that work. Suggestions should be placed in Miss. Ray’s box in the Information Office before March 15.

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There I was in my pretty pajamas, avoiding the glare of the [star]. It was a rainy [day] and my [cat] was [sitting] on the window sill. I had [just] woken up and [felt] like I could [sleep] for another [day].

Spizzwinks on Parade

Mystery Show!

Spizwinks on Parade

See them at Midwinter Formal every Wednesday throughout the college year.

Cartoonist: Sally Ford '44

[Editor, Page 2]

Mary Lewis '44

Mary Adelaide Cox '44

betty [name] '46, Mary [name] '46, Mary Morse '46,

Mary [name] '45, Markell [name] '45, Nancy [name] '45,

[Other names listed]

During the coming months, for inflationary tendencies are already apparent in this country. Experience shows that most sensible people had the foresight to pay for the war out of current income. The Polish question is just the [other issue].

The Polish government is [another government]. They have [different beliefs] and those unfortunate individuals who [support] it will be [treated] with [great care].

I [will] not bow to [pressure] and [will] stand firm in [my beliefs].

The following letter to the Editor was apparently printed with the article that [refers to it].

The story of Desert Song occurs on the [Desert]. The song [has] [many verses].

[Other articles and sections listed]

Thousanders

Thousands, produced by Metro Goldwyn Mayer, will begin one week later than at the Capitol Picture Friday, January 29, 1944.

This film stars Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson, but many of the other stars also make brief appearances in picture. Gene Kelly portrays the role of a young army private who falls in love with the coloratura soprano. Kathryn Grayson, in the part of the young army private who falls in love with the coloratura soprano. Kathryn Grayson, in the part of the young army private who falls in love with the coloratura soprano.

The story of Midwinter Formal is set in [a college]. It takes place on [February 12] and continues through [February 14].

There were [many events] at Midwinter Formal. Students [dressed up] and [enjoyed] the activities.

The picture [would have been] [more popular] if it was [an animated film].
How To Be Happy
Be happy with the Spitzwinkels
Midwinter February 1916

Students Pass New Law Suggested by Cabinet Members
At an announcement meeting this week of the! Senate Government at the suggestion of Cabinet Members, a new modification of the drinking rate as it now stands in the "C". The complete rule as it now stands is as follows:

1. Liquor may not be brought on campus by the students or from the river property and Bolleswood.
2. It is a state law in Connecticut that you do not dwell on the campus that you do not dwell on the river property and Bolleswood.

The change as seen in the printed form remains the same as in the addition of part three.

Midnight C. C. Vigil Is Kept
By Alert Carpenter-Watchman

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It turns out that Miss Schaffer ex-
er, who majored in classics. Mrs. Taylor, who interrupted her college career 18 years ago to be married, is now receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree. She is the mother of three children, and her eldest daughter, Leah, is a student at the University of Connect-

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Do You Remember Things? Try Some C.C. Methods for Exams
by Jane Rutter '46
How do you remember things? Assignments, addresses, telephone numbers, messages or whatever. It may be, present a problem when the time comes for the normal college student to start remembering them. Assignments probably present the simplest problem. Second hand books prove that you have simply written your notes down, so you do not have to go back and look under your books. However, in writing books can get quite a bit confusing. But what about remembering things in other fields? Take, for example, the situation that arises when one is asked to tell somebody else something. Those who can trust their minds would probably do so without even thinking about it. One junior said she took off her class ring, and then when she mislaid it, the message would promptly come to mind. That same person thought of a good idea when one day she tried that, she remembered the ring, and very soon forgot what she did with the ring.

All people write telephone numbers some place, and the fact that they are fairly conspicuous when they are used does not stop you from ever seeing any names attached to those numbers. And so it is that the telephone book gets thumbed through again.

There are so much a matter of remembering the addresses themselves or a matter of knowing where the miscellaneous pieces of scrap paper on which the addresses have been haphazardly scribbled are hiding themselves. It is thought that if you set about finding these elusive little scraps that have come to light yet is a member of the class of '46. Keep "lose paper in your dictionary," she says. What a fine place this would be if we all kept scribblings somewhere. And it is not so difficult to keep track of these.
Caught on Campus

Beefe Pfohl ’44 announced about a week ago that she would be married to L.L. Ben Burke, U.S.N. on Saturday, January 29 in Harkness chapel. L. J. Burke is stationed at the Sub Base at present. Peg Davidson ’44 is due to be the only bridesmaid. Plans for this wedding have been going on at double rate and the best comment we have heard about it so far is that when Beefe asked Dean Blanchard to come to the wedding, the Dean replied, “How do you expect me to get ready so soon?”

Miss Tuve contracted a serious cold, which caused her to give her classes cut on Monday. On account of because Miss Tuve is never in the least bit ill enough to give her students cuts, her Renaissance class (English 222-224 in the catalogue) became particularly worried. They discovered that she was in the infirmary and sent her some flowers with the following note attached. “(As a note of explanation, men of letters studied in this course in include some of the names used in this epistle. Find the names. I best wishes for a speedy Mucunus, hope you’ll be better with this soon. (T.S. We miss you.)”

The “Neatest Trick of the Week,” as the New Yorker might say, is the case of two seniors who had been roommates mixed up between last weekend. Mary Stober’s was packed and ready to go to New York and Patty Martin’s was packed with notes, textbooks and blue jeans to go home so she could study for her exam the next day. Oddly enough, the New Yorker sisters seemed to be mixed up. Boston and New York: the “general equipment” suite was on its way to New York where it was apparently desired. Just so you can relax, we’ll tell you that Stobar packed another suitcase for New York to be delivered one to Boston for Miss Martin.

Another engagement we seem to have forgotten. It occurred during Christmas vacation. Carolyn Bath ’46 has received her ring and announced her engagement to Ensign Richard Frickhiser, U.S. N. R., who is stationed at Penins- villya, Florida, Navy and Marine Corps instructor.

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Practical Experience Gained

But all of us, regardless of placement, have had similar opportu- nities. We have helped in the necessary and practical work of administration. We have been given responsible jobs, analysis, classification in- dices, reports and paper surveys have been turned out in quantity by the interns. Special inter- agency conferences and staff meetings have been opened to us. We have been given opportunities to move around, between, and within agencies.

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by Virginia Cliffe ’45

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At this delightfully informal entertainment, Mr. Finney ex- plained that he had attempted to arrange his selections according to social relationship of people, but that the dividing lines were not too clearly drawn.

Frankie and Johnny on Program

The first large category was the relationship between men and women, under which were the groupings: “Papa Interferes,” “Un- faithful Women,” Mr. Finney ex- plained that this was necessarily a much larger group than “faithful Women” which followed.

Gradually the songs showed a tendency toward doing things rather than loving and losing. Thus the selections promised to songs of “Men and Women,” this series grew into the relationship of man to animals.

Professor Finney concluded his entertaining program with a group of songs coming under the category of “Men of His Relationship to the Universe.”

Among his selections that caught the fancy of his audience were: Frankie and Johnny, Barby Allen, Five Pennies on the Erie Canal, and 1 Wonder I was Wan- der.

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