Miss Povla Frijsh, Danish Soprano, To Appear Apr. 8
Proceeds to Purchase Ambulance for North African Front

Povla Frijsh, the famous Danish soprano, will appear in the Palmer Auditorium on Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. The concert, which will mark the end of the season and the outstanding events of the year, is sponsored by the Connecticut College English Department with the collaboration of the American Red Cross. The college newspaper has also demonstrated its interest by contributing a portion of its year's appropriations.

The program will consist of two concerts presented by the college and one of English and Scandinavians songs.

The proceeds of the Frijsh recital will go to the Fighting France, one of the American Field Service. At present, Miss Frijsh is working on the Ambulance campaign, which collected $10,000, contributed by Connecticut institutions and individual donors.

Windham high school, $20,000; Connecticut college (The Bakert-Wife), $2776; Wesleyan university, $40; Yale School of Bapfiste d'Amérique, Consul St. Gere americans, $10.

Interested citizens of Manchester, New London, $10, through Miss Jeanne Low, Secretary of Manchester American Red Cross.

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The Old Order Changeth
It's off with the old and on with the new, as another News year draws to a close. With this issue we will present our final contribution to the paper's leadership in favor of the new staff who are destined to take over where we leave of. The past year has been a good one from the old staff's point of view. We've had our ups and downs as everyone does, yet somehow, most of us when we look back on the last few years to News, think that somehow we've grown with the paper. It has not been just another job but a creative project in which we achieved some success, coming of age and contributing to the new staff, "good luck and—carry on!"

Fighting Without Voting
There are people at Connecticut college who habitually fail to show up at convocation and other lectures. Perhaps it is because they lack interest, but more likely may feel that the subject does not directly concern them. Most of our convocations this year have been on the subject of post-war planning, yet in the 1944 elections only a majority of youth is not well enough informed on their meeting tomorrow to a discussion of the pros and cons. The voting age is coming to the fore and for that in post-war planning, yet in the 1944 elections only a majority of youth is not well enough informed. There are people at Connecticut college who have not even considered the subject of voting. They feel that the sub-

Connecticut-UPS
O. M. I. (Office of More Information)
by Hed Sol misguided '45

Least Resolution
Although our military experts advise us to prepare ourselves for a long war, many people are finding the final outcome for granted and are already beginning to think about the problems of the post-war period. This focus on the issues of the war and post-war has been on the economic systems. The Beveridge Plan and the social security program of President Roosevelt are disqualifications against any action along this line. The Canadian government has taken this right step to draw up a peace program for the world. Among the things that this government will advance is free world trade. In Great Britain, the labor unions have voted resolutions designed to further closer ties between the nations. In all countries. In the United States plans for post-war world re-

Feature Editor: George Hostetter

[Other sections and contributions from various authors and editors are included, focusing on news, politics, and personal reflections.]
Amid Screams and Scrambles, Jubilant Sophs Find Mascot

Barbara McCorkindale, president of the class of '44, Miss Hartshorn and Miss Brett, as well as Miss Hafkesbrink, acted as judges, considering the libraries on the basis of the merits of the books added this year. The anonymous house library prize will be read of the girls who almost never sees due to faculty and outside activities; nevertheless, whoever supermarket with a constant state of metamorpho-

This strangely "veracious" room feast shares with roommates Nan such a success. She's had some amazing original hunches about her table sound man of the mascot, it would be found somewhere in sophomore houses had proved their success was still not found! Finally, hysterical cheers erupted, victorious. President Blunt, Dean Burdick and the sophomore faculty added up to a promising Speaker's Bureau, and to a very interesting person.
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Hambro Discusses Peace Role of the Suffering Nations

Recognition of Human Dignity Must Be Born In Intelligent Terms

Stressing the need for time after the last battle has been won, Carl J. Hambro, in his lecture in Palmer Auditorium on March 10, discussed and analyzed the problem of the future for a lasting peace. Humanitarian problems must be considered and settled before political boundaries and affairs are cleared up. Starving European and Asiatic populations will have to be fed. Quantities of people will have to be re-educated, such as refugees, Jews, and prisoners of war. Epidemics that are sweeping war-torn countries because of low resistance and lack of medical supplies must be checked. The most important thing in international life, Dr. Hambro said, is to focus attention of people as well as statesmen on the impera-tions of the problems of peace. To prepare for peace is more complicated than to prepare for war. It requires the usual intellectual preparation, knowledge, and open-mindedness.

The last peace was not a failure because of Bltreatment of Germany (Germany was the only country that had no war on its own land, and lost little material-ly). It was a failure because the declarations at Versailles only dis-cussed military and political problems and left the more complex and fundamental economic, so-cial, and educational problems. The Allied countries made a great mistake in not allowing Russia a voice in the peace. Democracy was not worthy of winning the last peace because self-discipline was lost with the end of the war. Self-indulgence, jealousy, and dis-trust among the victorious na-tions took the place of the tough democratic virtues—courage, roy-alty, discipline, endurance—that are necessary to win the peace.

Historically, democracies have come to an end because leaders lacked the moral courage to ask sacrifice of the masses to prevent the dangers of civil war and therefore self-destruc-tion in European countries. Dr. Hambro suggested the necessity for an International Policing Army, which he prefers to call an International Protective Force. To make the peace truly just and lasting, Dr. Hambro emphasized the danger of the four big coun-
tries, China, England, Russia, and the United States, planning the peace by themselves—especially those who have come through the force of suffering or fighting have any right to arrange the peace terms.

With an emphasis on the major contributions of the small nations to the "sacred" war, Dr. Hambro said that a new spirit of freedom and recognition of hu-man dignity is being born. De-mocracy must be recreated in ev-ery generation and the occupied countries are recreating it by a recognition of the invisible privi-leges of mankind as more impor-tant than material aims. Dr. Hambro concluded by saying that with intelligence and character there is no peace prob-lem that cannot be solved if na-tions have a will to.
Famous First News Reveals
C.C. Life of 27 Years Ago

by Bernice Riesner '45

Campaign events have always been news, even in the dim and distant past. The Connecticut College News of the college's history is but one exception to the rule; there was a first News, and there was a second News, and so on. The News has grown from its original four-page issue to six issues of eight pages. The type of copy has changed from more personal material to material of more general interest. The paper is of a finer texture to-day, printed on a larger sheet with a larger type, too, and today's column contains pictures—a feature which its original copy could not boast. That was when volume 1, number 1 of the paper was published in 1915, and to day, number 28, number 16 offers.

R. Smith Talks on
Value of Nursery School Teaching

Mr. Randolph Smith from the Cooperative School for Teachers in New York City spoke to a group of interested child development, physical education, and school administration students who took part in the nursery school project in the spring of last year. Mr. Smith talked on the importance of nursery schools and gave a personal account of the work of the Cooperative school. He is on the executive committee of the New York Nursery School Association.

College Lab. Used
For Gas Detection

The Connecticut college chem- ical laboratory is being utilized as the official gas detection laboratory in New London, by the Civilian Defense authorities. In order to prepare herself to this work here, Dr. Emma Dietz, assistant professor of chemistry, last week attended a gas specialists' course given by the Chemical Protection school of the War Department at Amherst college.

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Dr. Warner Attends Welfare Meeting
In New York City

Dr. Florence Warner, head of the economics and sociology department, attended the eastern regional meeting of the American Public Welfare association, held last week at 8 and 9 in New York city. Miss Warner, in commenting on her trip, expressed the opinion that many of the points which were brought up should be of interest to the future, as they presented a situation in a few particular cases.

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Conteen Hits the Deep to Carry Show to Fort Wright
by Alice Adams '44

The Connecticut college music show, formally called the "Conleen" took to the water Monday evening for a performance out at Fort H. G. Wright. Three change buses transported the group of college girls from the New London depot where they disembarked, to the other end of the tracks and then embarked on the Jacob Alonzo Howe. This young Queen Mary liner was docked here for the sole purpose of taking the show's personnel out to Fisher's in the Connecticut shore. These girls were mighty proud of the style in which they were called, certainly no bicycle built for two.

Last minute rehearsals, make up, bridge games, and singing of the activities undertaken by group members, while they rode in the trucks and dropped them up under them. The boat ride lasted about a half hour or a little more and, upon their arrival at Fort Wright, the group was seen to experiment another rather unique type of transportation—no, not a jeep ride, but what they code in belongs in the same family. About nine of the large army trucks (seven on each bench), moved the party from the edge of the island to the auditorium. These trucks smack of the covered wagons with their canvas tops and sugarloaf quarters to the rear. The seating arrangement, however, closely resembles the interior of a police wagon (you understand, we've only seen pictures of them).

The performance went on at 8:15 and appears to have been a hit from the comments collected afterwards. Much appreciated cheers were served to the cast after the show, after which the troop returned to the boat in the trucks, said a few thousand good byes, and sailed home.

Junior Coffee
(Continued from Page Three)

bunt committee and together they arranged for exports of "gift of '44," which consists of drugs and veneer blinds for two of the seniors who are in the Pea-

limer library. Tedesco introduced the rest of her committee, whose names are, Stratton, Nicholson, Alice Adams, June Mc-

Demirt and Barbara Snow. The Marauders, particularly in their presentations of several words, splendidly presented the gift to Pres-

ident Blunt and introduced the speaking of the evening.

President Blunt congratulated them on their success in being a friendly, clever and original class and presented the junior coffee to the college. Mr. Sanchez expressed gratitude for certain aspects of C.C.'s work which he has especially enjoyed, saying that it is wonderful to be young and unafraid of the future. Miss Hartshorn, who graduated from C.C. in 1930, told of previous marauder hunts and comments and "many who could elaborate and extensive than they are now. She went on to say that this class, as it comes of age leaves an indellible print on the college. During her speech, she was proud of the junior class, saying that she was proud of the junior class which had brought them over the hill. And then the rug was torn from under them. Teasing the class not to register leadership, but accept it, Dean Burdick pointed out that fun can be had despite the lack of former external, adding "What you give up doesn't matter; what you give is..."

Final Basketball Games on Mar. 18

The final basketball games will be played Thursday afternoon, March 18, at 2:40 p.m., when the seniors meet the juniors and the sophomores will meet the freshmen.

The outcome of the interclass basketball games played last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, March 11, were as follows: senior game, 50-

28 in favor of the seniors, junior games, 26-

28 in favor of the juniors, freshmen game, 22-20 in favor of the seniors. The juniors now lead in the interclass competition.

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nell.

Shirt-scoes and brunettes helped give the gym that "barny"
back. Spectators might have won-
dered how the dancers, types most of them, developed such techniques. Se-
cret information: much of the equipment had preliminary en-
training in Miss Ruth Wood's
country dances in gym. After a gym
swing and Scotch reel, "Alb-
man left," and casting off two,
however, were teasers that con-
 fused even the lads from Ken-
ucky, Missouri and elsewhere.

Northwest at the art were intro-
duced to what is popularly known as "its special "high-
hand, "four hands around
the program. During Lil' Gray Bird, in the Cag-
ny Scotch reel followed, each a little more complicated than the last. Paul Jones, buffoon disc-
spoke, "If you don't like the center" the game decided us a chance to catch up on wines
between particularly strenuous squares.

Mr. Kid Russell, accompanist
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