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T. McGreer To Be Second Speaker In Convocation Group

Faith Will Be Topic of Philosophy Professor
Tuesday, October 24

The question, "Can religion fail intellectually?" is the theme of the second in a series of convocation lectures which will be presented at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Greer, in his B.A. degree at Amherst College and his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia, is the author of "The Philosophy of God." He is a fellow at the American Council of Learned Societies.

Active Over 20 Years

In 1918, Dr. Greer served as a Y.M.C.A. worker with the American Legion. After the war, he joined the American Council of Learned Societies in 1923, and he is a visiting fellow there. He is also a fellow in the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Greer is a member of the American Philosophical Association, The American Psychological Association, and the American Psychological Association of University Professors.

Russian in Full Swing After Short Course Proves Success
by Bryna samuels '46

Russian has become a full fledge language department on campus. Starting this summer with three classes of freshmen and sophomores, it has developed into a winter course of three classes in two fundamental and a parallel course in conversation drill.

Intensive Russian New

The first students' class was the intensive Russian course in fall 1929. The course was first started at Cornell as an experiment using picket groups of men and women, and was then given to A.S.P.P. students. Mrs. Wolowsky came to Connecticut after training groups at Harvard and the boys at Cornell. It was found by studying the results of these groups that students who learned Russian as a second language in German or Latin, and that the Russian alphabet, being completely phonetic in that there is no mystery in pronunciation. The initials of Connecticut did it were well worth a try, and as it turned out, they were mighty glad they did it.

Nine Students In Summer Course

The nine students who took the Russian course this summer had three hours of instruction in II per day and did all their meals with Mrs. Wolowsky. In order to learn the names of food and utensils in a practical way. At the end of the semester, they were able to answer simple questions and even be a trip into town finding out what they'd done, what they'd bought, where they'd eaten and what they'd had, and how they had gone to the movies and come home. They could also read a short story by Dostoevsky with full understanding and could answer questions concerning daily life.

National War Fund Drive Opens Here

The United Welfare National War Fund drive has passed a national quota of 115 million dollars. This amount is to be divided between local welfare organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, the Y.W.C.A., and other charitable organizations, and the United States Savings and War Finance Corporation. The committee in charge of the national division of the National War Fund area in: Mr. Robert F. La Follette, Jr., Halsey Stimson, and Mary Loving Halsey. Mrs. Wolowsky heartily approves of the intensive study of Russian. She concludes her course by telling students how to play golf or do skate-walking. "It is a good game of golf, he goes out every single day so as to allow a lapse of time to slow up his progress. It is a constant practice... over and over again. And you get better in the end, with the help of your work. What you've learned, says Mrs. Wolowsky, is not all. If you take it slow and easy, the study is continued, even at a slower rate.

At the present time nine girls are taking elementary course.

Winthrop ScholarsAnnounced At Honors Assembly Tuesday

U.S. Army Planes To Be Bought by CC Classes

The goal for the college students in war bonds and stamps was not achieved. Each class will attempt to buy an Army liaison plane, which costs $3,000. When the plane is purchased, it will be marked by a plaque stating that it is a gift of a certain class. The classes will compete to see which class can purchase the plane first. The plane will be marked by the name of the class and the names of the students who contributed to the purchase.

Commuters classes will also have the opportunity to purchase a plane. The plane will be marked by the name of the class and the names of the students who contributed to the purchase.

Board of Trustees Elect As Members Active CC Alumnae

Four new members have been elected to the board of trustees. Dr. Esther Budchester, alumna of the class of 1935, joins the regular member of the board of trustees. She is chief of the division of nutrition of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Dr. Batson, of the University of Texas, a former student of the Rhode Island State College and of the University of Arizona.

The other members are alumnae of the class of 1936, Miss Charlotte Krebs '26, the wife of the late Mr. Krebs, and Miss Barbara Nauert '23, the wife of Mr. Nauert. The other members are alumnae of the class of 1935, Mrs. Ada Dowling, Miss Barbara Nauert, and Miss Susie M. Chew, who are alumnae of the class of 1936.

Mrs. Burton Lensen how '26 and Miss Janet Crawford, who is the wife of Mr. Crawford, were also elected to the board of trustees. The new members have been the president, treasurer, and chairman of the nominating committee of the Alumnae Association. She has been president of the Alumnae Association since 1929.

The final new member of the board is Miss Joan Vanderbilt. At present she is a lawyer in Washington, D.C. She has been secretary to Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, has supervised the W.P.A. project on local government in Rhode Island and has been a member of the committee in charge of the State Commission for the study of child labor and for the study of the State Department of Labor. She was also a member of the Alumnae Association committee for the study of child labor.

The new members will be at this time, but voluntary contributions will be welcome. Contributions will be accepted in addition to the $3,000 minimum that has been set. The students who have contributed to the purchase of the plane will be listed on the plaque.

This is the first of three drives that will be made. This is the first of three drives that will be made. The Community Chest drive which will take place in November, and the Red Cross drive to be held in March.

Margaret Marion and Jeanne Mandler Named Outstanding Students

President Dorothy Schaffer announced the names of Miss Marion and Miss Mandler, as the names of the College's Outstanding Students of 1944.

"The selection of the Outstanding Students is based on personal qualities and achievements, including leadership and service to the College and participation in extracurricular activities," Schaffer said. "These students are selected by the faculty and are chosen on the basis of their contributions to the College community and to their fields of study."
Dear Editor:

Congratulations for your editorial of October 11. This is highly commendable because the News has inaugurated this series of unbiased discussions of current political issues, for it is certain that these issues—rather than inherited political handedness or one-sided pre-digested material gleaned from newspapers or magazines—should be the basis for decision. The News has shown that those who are seeking verbal ammunition with which to strengthen their peculiar choirs will have to look elsewhere. Certainly the group termed "conscientious independents", who want to work with a wide diversity of tastes and no one activity makes extreme demands on time already claimed by other volunteers.

The Hungry Ones

And What About Labor?

The cause of labor is viewed in the series of informative discussions on campaign issues which is currently going on. In this presidential campaign there seems little similarity to any other, as Senator and Vice President Roosevelt for reelection. The reasons given above are due to the fact that any labor organization will be placed in its proper political position. The Congress has to face this problem with the knowledge that its membership has been paid for by the greatest labor movement, in the history of the world.

Labor is in general of Administration support of even further social security as provided by the Wagner-逼orreau bill. The Administration-supported Wagner bill (drafted by the states right George Hill sought to provide labor's wish for centralized planning of reversion. The bill opposed War Labor Disputes Act (Smith-Con-

Today labor has the strength and recognition to meet the challenge. See "Campaign"—Page 3

Explain it to Your Grandchildren

The fact that only 208 students registered for War Service work in September is due to the fact that the newspapers and radio do not have any students in the population. The War Service Committee was organized four years ago by an association of students to take the place of those who now work for the news and radio. The scope of the committee has been enlarged since that time so that it now includes the news, U.S.O. work, the volunteer fire department, nursery school work, library and office missions, the Poster League, the WANS, and the GI clubs, and in addition to the original ones, blood donor groups, and stamp and bond sales collectors.

This varied program of activities allows room for a wide diversity of tastes and no one activity makes extreme demands on time already claimed by other volunteers.

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Student Fund Need
Ten Times Greater Than Year's Quota
With a goal of $500,000 and 6,000 students...
Russian
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and two are taking the literature course. In the evenings 18 adults are attending a French course.
Mrs. Wolkonisky received her B.A. from the Taganrog Institute in Petrograd, did graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the Teachers College, Columbia University, and received her Ph.D. degree in foreign languages at Middlebury College.
After teaching languages for 22 years she went to Cornell university where she worked under Ernest J. Simmons, who started the intensive language courses there. Mrs. Wolkonisky can speak German, French, Italian, Spanish and Old Slavonic as well as Russian and English.
When asked to compare the work of the Russian student to the American student, Mrs. Wolkonisky said that the Russian students had to work much harder than we do. For college prepara
tory work they are required to take three years of physics and two years of chemistry! Yes, even the girls, for all students must take the same state exam. These
d classes run five hours a day, any days a week, but with study it amounts to five hours a day plus. And to top it off, they must study to major the work they get into the university. They don't get much chance to enjoy life at that age!

Vogue Competition For Benefit of '45
This year Vogue's tenth Prix de Paris will be awarded to young women chosen as the best of the members of the class of 1945 throughout the contin
tinent. It is not only to discover and develop potential juvenile editors who have a flair for fash
don and writing, but also those talented in the fields of interior decoration, textiles, millinery, adver
tising, photography, layout, or editorial production.
The first prize winner of the competition will be awarded her own name on the cover of Vogue. It may be even possible for this year's winners to spend six months at the Paris office as was done before for three years of the war. The second winner will join the magazine for six months.

Student Contributors Sought for Five Arts
Five-Arts Week-end will be held on April 20 and 21. Stu
dents are urged to bring their material on the programs are urged to see the heads of departments in the various fields before the Christmas holidays.

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ternative for two terms.
Achille Mignon had two daugh
ters, Virginia and Clara Louise. His wife was Mrs. Virginia Mignon Swezy who established the school several years ago and was the name of his and her only sister, Mrs. Clara Louise Mignon Swazy.

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Nine Students Added to Total Choir Membership
The regular choir numbers now 60 to 70. Several additions have been made to the auxiliary choir bringing the total number of the combined groups to 90.

The following girls, including some choir members from last year, complete the membership for the auxiliary choir: Helen Martin '46, Annie Doherty '46, Claire D'Amico '46, Corlina D'Amico '46, Sally Brillhart '45, Barbara Gatz '48, Jane Gerhartz '44, Joan Rieti '47, Barbara Brawney '46, Mary Margaret Tipping '46.

The following afternoon services were sung by the choir in vesper on Sunday evening, October 5: Hol
coly Love are the Messengers by Mendelsohn, and Ave Maria by Kodaly.

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A cable just received in the W.S.S.F. office tells of two staff members already in France, open
ing a rehabilitation home for 100 American students in the Savoie mountains. A representative of the French student resistance movement is already working in the Geneva office. Plans are being made for the first student relief workers from overseas to go to Europe.

The program among prisoners of war keeps its primary place in the W.S.S.F. student activities, eight pro
greem. Despite disrupted communica
tions and the closing of mail, anumber of books go each month from Geneva to individual prison
ers. The number of prisoner internees in the

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**Class Becomes Laboratory in Theater Study**

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**A Good Rule To Go By**

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**“Bubba,” said a milkman in Rye,**

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**“Will win us control of the sky.”**

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**S. L. Stouffer, Director**

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**“See the last drop of water***

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**“Don’t know it in the other world. This is everybody’s war!”**

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**Class Becomes Laboratory in Theater Study**

by Betty Rooffe’ 56

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Caught on Campus

The last week and a half has been an interesting experience for one of the sophomore class. Nicky, Tigger '47 was caught on campus rivalry.

Although jacks is fast becoming a craze, it still can't rival the old favorites, bridge. After all, bridge is much more intellectual and complicated. It requires high degree of concentration, a very keen memory, and even a little psychology and strategy. Of course, there are those who would argue that jacks requires a greater, or at least an equal amount of strategy to enable the player to pick up only one of the two jacks that are teaching each other.

But to get back to bridge, the more erudite of our leisure pas-
times, is it ever accompanied by such philosophic statements as: "I really should be doing my government, but after all one has to relax." Or, "I just don't know what to do." And I have to do--I just can't make me think it's all right" mingled with "Oh, is it my day again? Am I on the table or is my back chair? Put it in order."

Hunt Up Those Costumes

For the Halloween'en Party

A Halloween party sponsored by Service League and A.A., will be held Monday evening, October 30, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the gym. Faculty and students attending must all wear costumes. At least one to the party will be made through the chamber leaders.

At 8:15, the grand march will begin. Costumes will be judged and a prize will be awarded for the best one. Refreshments carrying out the Halloween theme will close the party.

Two Members to Take Post-League Leaders

All judges to be done by the post-league under War Service should be ordered either through Sue Bates '46 or Lucy Blaney '46. The artist, and to be held on Tuesday afternoon. All judges are to give a charge attached.

Honor Court Will Sponsor "Gooz" Quiz

The '44 "Gooz" quiz will be given tomorrow night to all freshmen and sophomores. This year's quiz differs from that of former years in that it has been written and will be sponsored by the Honor Court instead of Cabinet.

Emphasis is being put on the entire chapter of the notes, but more stress is being laid on the large "C." This does not mean, however, that material not on the designated 'pages will not be asked for on the quiz.

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Logarithms Classes To Be Held by Math Club

The Math club is holding logarithm classes Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 2-3:30, in the library for freshmen, and to the students who wish to learn the use of logarithms and tables should attend.

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