FOOTNOTE TAN" Will Have Big Chance in W&C by RHODES Molter

For those students fascinated by the glamour of footloose and tattooed sea dogs, there is plenty of dramatic material to be found in the auditorium on Thursday, October 17th. All those who will poise for the picture will be rewarded.

Miss Hardwood, the new director of Wig and Candle, and student secretary of that organization when she was at Colby, will discuss plans for the play's dress rehearsal and publicity arrangements. In all, the cast will ensure that the play will be presented without any compromise.

Radio Club Wants Title for Series

The radio club is sponsoring a contest for a title to be used in broadcasts to be presented by the representatives of the various campus clubs. These programs will take place during the second semester.

The club is offering a prize of $25 to the club with the most imaginative and suitable title. Contributions must be submitted by November 15th, and the winning titles will be announced on October 18th.

Pleasant Faculty Social Room Given To College By Palmers

Some months ago, a student entered a classroom with a story of a wonderful discovery. She had found in Framing a marauding armful of books which were discarded and equipped for entertaining, it was ready for a duty of the utmost importance. The instructor allowed her to take all the books.* Among the enthusiasts of the teaching of English, there was a sense of a great discovery. She had found in Framing a marauding armful of books which were discarded and equipped for entertaining. She was to have an exciting adventure. The instructor allowed her to take all the books.* Among the enthusiasts of the teaching of English, there was a sense of a great discovery. She had found in Framing a marauding armful of books which were discarded and equipped for entertaining. She was to have an exciting adventure. The instructor allowed her to take all the books.* Among the enthusiasts of the teaching of English, there was a sense of a great discovery. 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Autumn Election Will Decide Tenor Of Nation's Congress

By Julia Cooper

November 5, 1946. This date will be indelibly stamped in the mind of every American. As the voters go to the polls, they will decide the course of the nation for the next four years. It is a historic moment.

The choice is not merely between two parties, but between two eras. One era is the conservative, individualistic, laissez-faire era of the past. The other is the era of national planning and regulation, the era of public ownership and control. The choice is between a nation of small business owners, who are capable of initiating the ideas that will make the nation great, or a nation of big business owners, who are capable of organizing the industries that will make the nation great.

The choice is between a nation of personal freedom and the freedom of the individual, or a nation of social control and the control of the individual. The choice is between a nation of limited government and the government of the people, or a nation of unlimited government and the government of the elite.

The choice is between a nation of prosperity and the prosperity of the few, or a nation of prosperity and the prosperity of the many. The choice is between a nation of justice and the justice of the powerful, or a nation of justice and the justice of the people.

The choice is between a nation of opportunity and the opportunity of the few, or a nation of opportunity and the opportunity of the many. The choice is between a nation of democracy and the democracy of the powerful, or a nation of democracy and the democracy of the people.

The choice is between a nation of freedom and the freedom of the individual, or a nation of control and the control of the individual. The choice is between a nation of personal freedom and the freedom of the individual, or a nation of national control and the control of the individual.

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Adoptes Core-Curriculum After Long Study

Wellesley, Mass. (T.P.1.-A new core-curriculum has been adopted by the college which provides new subject requirements, offers more electives, and works to suggest three ways in which unneeded work in the summer vacation has been achieved.

This plan is the result of a three-year study made by the Curriculum Development Committee and the General Education Council. This committee has devoted much time to the study of modern educational thought and to the development of the best possible means of presenting the liberal arts program to the students of Wellesley.

Challenges in Curriculum

The program is undertake in its first year that women's colleges in general have not had as unreserved a responsibility as many of the men's colleges. As a special case this college and its faculty which would ensure a common education for the students—Harvard's notion of a "core of knowledge"—is based on an understanding of the framework of the curriculum as it is formulated for the college.

Under the new plan all students shall be required to take courses in the following areas:

- English
- Mathematics
- Science
- History
- Social Science
- Fine Arts
- Foreign Language
- Physical Education

The program is designed to strengthen the student's ability to think critically and to evaluate ideas logically, and to give her a broad and balanced background of knowledge and skills.

Sunday Guide Will be Available at Fanning

The admission office has arranged to have a student guide available on Sundays for visiting parents or students who wish to ask the college. She will be on duty in Fanning hall from 2 to 5 p.m. every Sunday from September, November, April, and May.

U. S. A. Outlines Program for Year at First Meeting

At the first meeting of USA's Student Government on October 5, Julia Cooper, the chairman, outlined the program which will be held during the year.

The activities will include picnics, a mad dash dance, and speakers from such places as cooperative unions, unions, health education, and juvenile courts.

An amendment was passed indicating that the current executive committee will work with the Student Government to get the fullest results from the November elections.

Sandwich Business

Lecure One For Eight Sophomores by Naomi Gabor

It is 9:00 p.m. and hands are otherwise occupied. Suddenly the silence is broken by a cry of "Sandwiches!"—whatever that means. She straightened up, diagrammed in her voice. "I never send bills or charge fees here, and folks mostly get generally repaired," Her usual response was cordial. "What do they pay? You usually take them as a gift, but I've never had to pay for anything. They usually take them as a gift, but if they pay, they usually take them as a gift. It usually works like that."

It is gratifying to see in action the love of well done.

Sophomores Enthusiast From Whits and Refreshments

By Pat Dole

College life in a CC is much more diverse and flavorful for the sophomores who take advantage of the Whits and Refreshments. The Whits and Refreshments are held every two weeks and are organized by the sophomore class to provide an opportunity for the sophomore class to enjoy each other's company.

At the Whits and Refreshments, the sophomore class enjoys a variety of refreshments, including sandwiches, chips, and pop. The refreshments are served in a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere, allowing the sophomores to socialize and catch up on each other's lives.

Elliott Discusses College Religion

That the college today is beginning to return to the belief of God Incarnate was the main point of Dr. G. Roy Elliott, an English professor at Wellesley, in his valedictory sermon on Sunday, October 13.

Dr. Elliott stressed the point that the college religion is a real one and one that has some kind of belief in some kind of God, but it does not believe in incarnation. Therefore God is not entirely real. Today the college is little by little returning to the belief of God Incarnate, the real God, Dr. Elliott said.

Elliott was referring to the acts of the students, both religious and non-religious, that have taken place on campus.

His point was that if God was real, there would be no need to be concerned about individualism, which has its own problems.

Elliott believes that God Incarnate is the only God that is real and that it is important to believe in this God in order to live a good life.

Core-Curriculum

The core-curriculum is an important part of the college experience, as it provides students with the opportunity to explore a wide range of subjects and develop critical thinking skills.

The core-curriculum at Wellesley includes courses in English, Mathematics, Science, History, Social Science, Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Physical Education, and Physical Education.

The program is designed to strengthen the student's ability to think critically and to evaluate ideas logically, and to give her a broad and balanced background of knowledge and skills.

Friday Judge is Needed in Voting

Dean Park Stites

The practice of forming fair partnerships for the benefit of their class by Dr. Elliott of General Theology, New York, is an important part of the college experience, as it provides students with the opportunity to explore a wide range of subjects and develop critical thinking skills.

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Profiles

by ALFRED LIEB

Jane Addison's contribution to the library collection is that of the All-Everywhere Library, a foreign student from Norway. She is a special student taking pre-medical courses before she returns to the Norwegian universities where she will complete her M.D. She plans to return abroad to practice medicine.

Alfrid hasn't had a chance to see the United States yet, for her arrival was delayed until October 1. She has enjoyed her short time here, however, and looks forward to her five years of study in this university.

Witnessed German Occupation

Coming from Trondheim, one of the first towns to be occupied by the Germans, she can tell us much about German war techniques and the occupation. Alfrid knew nothing of war until she awoke at dawn and the first day of the invasion of Norway to hear German planes and the sound of the warships in the harbor. Her home was con-

HOT DOGS AND COFFEE

253 State Street

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

NEW LONDON

The Star Dairy Ice Cream Co.

Cabinet Reminder of Last Evening Trains

Cabinet wishes to call the attention of students who are going to New York to note that the eight o'clock from Boston and the eight o'clock from New York trains that may be taken when returning to college. This is necessary because of the uncertainty still existing in transportation schedules, and to take a later train is considered an Honor Court offense.

STARBUTS SUN., OCT. 13, 1946 George Bush - Sylvia Make

"Mr. Ace"

"THE SLOW OF LONDON"

"COUGAR of Lassie" (in Technicolor)

FANNING HALL PROVISION WAS MADE COMING FROM TONDOHJEM, ONE PRIVATE HOME NEARBY UNDER A NOR- ICE RECENTLY ESTABLISHED OF PLACING

Traditional Ignored

As Vassar College Admits Male Vets

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (L.P.) - Male students from the local community who served in the armed forces have enrolled at Vassar college along with the women students.

The decision to admit local veterans to Vassar was made in response to Governor Dewey's call for New York state colleges and universities to extert every effort to help former service men re-enter college. The admission of veterans will be limited to the period of operation of educational institutions because of the return of veterans.

Credit Offered

Although Vassar classes have for many years been open to the community as listeners, this is the first time that men have been allowed to study there.

The criterion for admission to Vassar has been to allow students to take college work.

Equal Privileges

The veterans attend regular classes with women students and have the use of laboratory and library facilities on equal terms with them, and sport facilities when not needed by classes in physical education. Cultural opportunities, and the same social privileges as men guests are open to student veterans. The veterans themselves say that they welcome this chance to study because they have been too busy to go to school during the war. They expect that they will be more interesting than the women students.

THE SLAUGHTERED COW REASURBERG

DEVLIN'S RINGSIDE RESTAURANT

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Charcoal Broiled Sirloin and Tenderloin Steaks

Live Broiled Lobsters—All Kinds of Seafood

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 9738

JUDY 'N JILL

JOHN N DESMOND

- Listen to a First of Its Kind Junior Miss Radio Show starring Johnny Desmond and top name orchestras

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- Come and tell us how you like the program

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Bernards

253 State Street

NEW LONDON
Bridge Tourney
Between Colleges
Planned for 1947

A nationwide intercollegiate contract bridge contest for a national championship cup will be held in 1947, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee, a group which plans the war and in 1946 sponsored undergraduate bridge tournaments limited to colleges in the Eastern states.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for undergraduates only, with the title of National Intercollegiate Champions going to the winning team. Preliminary rounds will be conducted by mail. Sixteen teams representing every section of the country will be selected through the mail competition for face-to-face finals in Chicago April 18 and 19.

Intercollegiate Sport
The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there will be no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of publications including the bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis. Vice-chairman of the committee is Nelson B. Jones, director of Fashion Farms, Brown University, and Paul D. Day, Jr., director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, is treasurer. Earlier tournaments by the committee have been endorsed by the Association of Student Unions.

Wig & Candle to Hold
Open Meeting Oct. 17
All Urged to Attend

On October 17 there will be an open meeting of Wig and Candle on the stage of Palmer auditorium. Active members are urged to be present at 7:00. Those desiring information about the new membership and the fall play are asked to be present at the auditorium at 8:00.

Bill Me Offers
Classroom and Lab
Facilities to Vets

ator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) ex-
plained authorizing S.2985, approved
by President Truman recently, will go
forward speedily. Under the
measure sponsored by the Sen-
ator, the Federal Works Adminis-
tration is authorized to provide
temporary educational facilities
at institutions handicapped by
without cost to the competing col-
leges or the players is, a group of
publications including the bridge
as an intercollegiate sport in
which men and women com-
pete on an equal basis. Vice-
chairman of the committee is Nel-
son B. Jones, director of Fashion
Farms, Brown University, and
Paul D. Day, Jr., director of
Houston Hall at the University of
Pennsylvania, is treasurer. Early-
ter tournaments by the com-
mitee have been endorsed by the
Association of Student Unions.

Official approval by the author-
izer in each participating college
is required before the committee
will consider applications.

Kansas State a Guest

The 1946 event, limited to col-
leges in the Northern East as-
tal and with Kansas State as a spe-
cially invited guest, was won by Chi-
necticut in a field of 42 competitors.

The enthusiasm which the two
years ago, the last intercollegiate
battles which the college won the
1942, finished second. Irvire
Nawas finished highest among
the college's women's teams in
the finals. Two coeducational
universities.

The 1947 event will
include five colleges.

Mead said, “I am assured by Me-
ning Finn, his withdrawing
Federal Works Administrator
that he is proceeding immediately
to accept applications from col-
leges in need of these facilities
and that he is prepared to pro-
cess them without delay so that the
work may go forward as rapidly as
possible.

Authorization Surplus Buildings

“Under the law he is authorized
to utilize Federal surplus build-
ings and surplus property, and
to connect those with state, fed-
cial and, upon completion, with
state facilities to the college.
In connection with the two
ments to the Lanham Act which
provide temporary housing for
veterans and their families.” Sen-
ator Mead said, “this measure
goes far toward redeeming our
pledge to supply thousands of
young men and women to con-
tinue their education, interrupts
when they dropped their books at
their country’s call.”

New Jobs Offered

Remarking that tuition fees
barely cover operating expenses,
without hoping any great gen-
eral improvements, Senator Mead
stated that those of classrooms.

See “Mead’” Page 6

DANTE'S
For Spaghetti with Chicken

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Page Five

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, October 16, 1946

Magazine Again
Seeks Members
For College Board

Each year Connecticut college students have the opportunity to try out for positions on the college board of Mademoiselle. This college board consists of approximately 500 students attending nation-wide colleges. It was founded so that students might help Mademoiselle publish a magazine expressing their needs and ideals. Its most important purpose is to give interested students in the magazine field an opportunity to contribute to a professional magazine while still in college, and to give students interested in journalism or art a chance to express their ideas and work and obtain a working knowledge of these fields.

Four assignments are listed yearly to board members. On each assignment the members have an opportunity to pursue their individual interests and talents, whether it be writing fiction, essay, or criticism; interior decorating or job research; cartooning or fashion designing. Paying financial support in material published.

A student may apply for member-
ship by submitting:
1. A trial report, about two typed double-spaced pages,
2. Personal data, such as extra-
curricular activities, interests, hobbies,
hobbies, and parties with the best food

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that Red is so right it's the only shade
offered in the lustrious Roger &
Gallet lipsticks. On the lips, its beauty
lasts... and lasts... and lasts.

LIPSTICK
ROGER & GALLET
Perfums • Dry Perfumes • Lip Ads • Toilet Soap

ment about securing the neces-
sary equipment.

Bidding: In case you didn't know it, it is possible to ride during the period when classes are not being held and the week ends. The two dollars, and the stables are under 

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By the first of the year it hopes to be able to present to the American Council recommendations for standards of accreditation. The Council will then decide whether to apply for accreditation. Committees of newspaper men and editors will visit each school which applies and early next year it is hoped the Southern Colleges will be ready to issue its first list of accredited schools of journalism.

Southern Colleges Meet to Vitalize Teaching Methods

New York, N. Y. (L.P.)—A five-year program in which 33 southeastern colleges and universities of the South will join to "vitalize instruction" was announced recently by O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The project will be financed by a special grant to the Foundation of $500,000 from Carnegie Corporations of New York plus $200,000 from the cooperating institutions, totaling a total of $700,000.

Creative Activity

"The program," Mr. Carmichael said, "is based upon the belief that probably the greatest single need in American higher education today is to vitalize instruction. Dull teaching may result from the insularity of the teacher; more often it derives from his intellectual inactivity, from his failure to see in the surest way the key to his problem. "I wish to stimulate creative activity and research among teachers."

"Among the generally accepted barriers to creative intellectual activity in our colleges and universities is the heavy teaching load which allows no time for independent study; low salaries; chronic under-funding; inadequate library facilities; and the limited opportunities to get intellectual stimulus from colleagues in the same field. Lowering these barriers, we hope to do through this program, will strengthen higher education at one of its weakest points.

University Centers

University Centers have been set up at Atlantic, Alabama; New Orleans and in North Carolina, each center serving as the focal point for several colleges; in the case of North Carolina, Duke university at Durham and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will serve jointly.

The Foundation will provide $4,000 annually for five years to each of the university centers, and they have agreed to add individually $5,000 a year. Each of the twenty college units will receive $4,000 annually, which the college will supplement with $1,000 a year, Mr. Carmichael said.

"These funds may be used," he continued, "to stimulate creative activity, to finance full or part time research during both summer and time, and to purchase research materials as well as library books. Increased intellectual stimulation for the faculty members of the smaller operating colleges will also be provided by bringing them into contact with colleagues in the same academic fields at other colleges and universities. Project funds are not expected to be available for securing advanced degrees.

"Each university center will have its own faculty committee to select individual participants in the plan, and its coordinating committee will arrange visits of college faculty members to the university centers, contacts with members of the university faculty, use of library facilities and visits to participating colleges in the regional group.

Education Council Being Created for Journalism School

Troy, N. Y. (L.P.)—Appointment of a new faculty committee of the University of Missouri School of Journalism with the executive secretary of the Accrediting committee was announced by Dwight Mavis, editor of Troy Record and president of the American Council on Education for Journalism to complete the organization developed to accredit schools of journalism in the United States.

"The completion of our accrediting organization marks the fruition of eight years of work on the part of the American Council," said Mr. Mavis. "While the process of accreditation was delayed by the war, we are now ready to go ahead. Funds have been pledged by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, American Newspaper Publishers Association, National Editorial Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, Inland Daily Press Association and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism to meet the heavy demands placed on the school in the next two years by the growth of our schools of journalism.

"Out of this study we hope to raise the schools which are accredited to the status of schools in other professions. The Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, the International Circulation Managers Association, the American Newspaper Promotion Managers Association and the American Association of Advertising Agencies have been asked to name representatives to consult with the Accrediting committee on standards of perfection in advertising, circulation and newspaper management.

The first step of the Accrediting committee will be to gather data on budgets, teaching staff, curriculum, equipment, libraries, facilities, standards of accreditation, and graduates of the schools.

Informal Date Lists

Junior class will hold an informal date list party Oct. 28.

The junior class will hold their first function Oct. 28, at Buck Lodge. The party is planned so that transfer students will come to this get-together party.

The party will be open house for members of the class on Friday evening, October 18, at Room 194, Hill. The party is explained so that transfer students and the rest of the class will be able to sign up also, as the Service Council want a blind date from the committee.

All juniors are urged to come to this get-together party.

Southern College in the Regional Group

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

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Connecticut College News
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Wellesley

(Continued from Page Three)

of English composition, a year of biblical history, a year of literature (English or foreign), a year of history or philosophy, a year of either economics, sociology or political science, and a year of two different sciences. In this last group psychology is considered a science.

The new requirements are not greater in number than they have been in past years but they are more specific in character. The prerequisite requirement was planned so that all students may have an opportunity to enter into the thoughts and feelings of men of the greatest human achievement." History or philosophy because "we wish to place emphasis upon the perspective and synthesis which these courses give." Economics, political science or sociology because "we believe that all students should gain some knowledge of contemporary social situations," and a laboratory science "so that all may benefit from the experiences gained in the laboratory."

Two new interdepartmental courses will be added to the curriculum: "Interpretations of Science in Western Literature with texts chosen from the Greek, Roman and early modern periods," and "An Introductory Course in Physical Science" which will introduce students to the fundamental concepts of both physics and chemistry. An "Introduction to the Course in Biology" which will acquaint the student of all living things is being considered.

An innovation in the new plan is that specific suggestions are made for the use of the summer vacation. In doing this the committee pointed out that students are students for twelve months of the year and not merely through term time, and that as students they should make more constructive use of vacation periods.

The program is designed to do field work, experiment with one's senior summer jobs as a vocational training, and shall be responsible for serious and matured reading. All students will have a list of recommended books regardless of their major study, and will have an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of those books either in or independent research.

Opportunities for independent research have been considerably widened by the new plan. Seniors, and in some departments juniors, will be permitted to enter any department courses of independent study, directed study or field work.

These courses, it is hoped, will lead more students to work for honors which have now been divided into two categories: High Honors and Honors. All students will be required to have eight full courses in their field of concentration. Those who work for honors will either choose a special study of investigation, or work in a period or a field not studied in their regular courses or one which will develop connections with a related field.

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Vogue’s 12th Prix de Paris closes its entry date November 1, 1946. If you’re a senior who wants a career after college...a job-with-possibilities in fashion, writing, merchandising, art or photography, advertising...enter the Prix.

First prize is a year’s job on Vogue, including 6 months in Paris if living conditions there are suitable; 2nd prize, 6 months on Vogue. Ten honorable mention winners are considered for jobs on other Condé Nast publications: Glamour, House & Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book. One hundred next-ranking contestants are given introductions to feature departments, advertising agencies, and other magazines for job interviews.

For more information and enrollment blank to Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 400 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.
Caught on Campus

A precedent was established here at Connecticut a few weeks ago when Miss Blunt, our president, unveiled a statue of Miss Putnam. More than a hundred people gathered on the campus to witness the unveiling ceremony.

In the seventeenth century his- torians were not to develop the same type of research as the music department, which had an empty chair and no cheerful voice answered when Mr. Crazu, called "Miss Putnam." Mr. Crazu, with great professorial insight, supplied the explanation of the absence of Miss Putnam. "Perhaps," he said, "there is another World Series game today!"

Do you have consumption? If that question is put to you one of these days, have no fear that you are being asked about your health. Iris Herbits '48 was faced with the question last week and almost wished herself into a breakdown until she solved the mystery. Her interrogator was my neighbor, and her expression combined to make a standard but difficult number in the butler's repertoire. It is only fair to assume that her slightly broken voice and shortness of breath were due to nervousness—certainly every musician knows what that can mean. Undoubtedly she will prove her ability when given another opportunity. The Indian Lament by Dvorak played by Mary Healy showed good pitch and control, but was somewhat lacking in color.

The performances of the three pianists of the evening were commendable. Mary Lou Southard '50 played Percy Grainger's arrangement of the theme from Tchaikowski's first piano concerto. This number was perhaps too showy for an informal recital, but we are sure that Miss Southard has a great deal of ability, and we would like to hear her in a different type of piece.

Debussy's "Clair de Lune" was played very precisely by Emily Birdsell '50. She created a definite mood which was felt by the entire audience.

Another high spot in the evening was the rendition of Chopin's Nocturne in E flat major by Joanne Cohan '50. While all would not agree with her interpretation of the piece, there can be no disagreement as to her ability as a pianist. Her technique and her expression combine to make her not only a good soloist but an excellent accompanist as well. It is rare when both of these qualities are found in one person. If the class of 1950 maintains its brilliant record, we may expect, as we mentioned before, an excellent forthcoming musical season.

The Motivator

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Rachmaninoff, Dvorak Music Sung by Choir

The selections sung by the choir at the vesper service Sunday evening, October 15, were "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff, and "Go to Sleep" by Dvorak. The final Amen was written by Mr. Quimby.

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