Beginning of Play Production Season Is Next Wednesday

John G. Borkman, Play by Henrik Ibsen, Acted by CC Students

Nine students will begin the se-

ration of this world on November 29 at Palmer Library at 8 p.m.

John G. Borkman, Play by Henrik Ibsen, Acted by CC Students

Nineteen students will begin the act-

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Newswires played a major role in the dissemination of information during the mid-20th century, often serving as a platform for students to express their opinions, report on events, and engage with the broader community. As seen in the document, students were encouraged to share their views on various topics, from educational reforms to social issues, contributing to a lively and diverse campus atmosphere.

### All Famous Musicians

For seniors by Dr. Warnshuiss in Medical Conference To December 1949.

I

make that PoInt you figured out someatly.-GSN that it would not put you to un-

### All Famous Musicians

### See Treskunoff Now!

### Musicians, here's your big

### chance to gain valuable exper-

### nences for seniorsby Dr. Warnshuiss in

### Medical Conference To December 1949.

I

### make that PoInt you figured out someatly.-GSN that it would not put you to un-

### For seniorsby Dr. Warnshuiss in Medical Conference To December 1949.

I

### make that PoInt you figured out someatly.-GSN that it would not put you to un-

### hold a note to Leda Trego

### and drop a note to Leda Trego

### to know is how to play the pi-

### ness.

### and drop a note to Leda Trego

### to know is how to play the pi-

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Survey Reveals Saturday Cut And Overnights Percentages

By Elizabeth Sefton

Last spring, NEWS made a survey of Saturday cutting and of weekend overnights in response to requests from students and faculty who wished to see for themselves just how the situation stood. In the accompanying charts Saturday cuts in each class have been given as a percentage of the total possible. In a case in which the faculty member gave an alternate figure, such as was the case in February, the cuts in a particular class, we included the lowest one. When information was available for a particular class, we have included it, even though the information was not specific. Other information on overnights is available from this survey; however, the information has been taken in order to allow the students and the faculty to draw their own conclusions.

It would be impossible to give all of the counts from the faculty in regard to the Saturday cutting situation. One faculty member told the author that she had no idea how many. A better basis for comparison, cutting was much worse last year than the previous one. It meant that it was not, or not often necessary to allow the student to meet the girls In each class for Saturday cutting.

Another faculty member said that the excessive cutting in her classes was largely due to a large group of new good students. The majority had cut on only one Saturday, but a few had cut on three or four. The fact that the whole class, not just the individual, suffered as a result of this cutting, was brought out by another professor. There is loss of momentum, confusion in assignments, and sloppy work on the part of the students.

One instructor gave his "pursuit of personal and professional excellence" if that the students don't remedy this very bad situation, the administration will be forced to crack down. He added that he thought that the administration would not justifiably be cause in his Saturday section, attendance range from one-half and one-third.

Several faculty members agreed that fail cuts were much worse than those in the spring. A new suggested that the students were more evenly as bad and others said that Friday and Saturday were about as bad as that on Saturday.

Travel Club Plans European Journey

In order to discuss possible plans for a trip to Europe during spring, a meeting of the Travel Club was held on Monday, October 26.

The main purpose of the Travel Club meeting was to ascertain how many students might be interested in traveling Europe though their isdr no definite plans as yet, the trip will be based on dates taken in November.

The Travel Club has now begun the fourth year of its existence. Frances Keller and Ann MacWilliam, seniors, are the College Travel Agents, and they are the leaders of the trip. The proposed program will each lead a group composed of twelve students. They will work with the faculty on a personal level, collaborating with a travel agency, and who will represent the gists in such a manner to

Europe.

England, France, Switzerland, Italy, and possibly the Netherlands are the lands to be traveled, but the girls themselves plan just where they will go and what they will see. The reservations, lodging, problems, etc. will all be arranged in advance. Anyone at all interested in such a trip is requested to watch the bulletin boards for notice of further meetings.

Press Board Gives 6 Students Chance As New Reporters

This is the time of year when Press Board, the organization which works with the college publication, the College News, chooses new members for replacement of past year's seniors.

Six students who like to write, are proficiently fresh in style, and sophomores, will be selected.

The major part of their work during the first year will be reporting students activities on assignments. In doing so, with the help of Mrs. Khalwal, director of the publicity bureau, they will learn the job of how to prepare newspaper copy properly.

Material they gather will be adapted to their requirements by older members of the Press Board, who are paid correspondents for various newspapers. In due time the new members will move into these correspondents' jobs.

Local Interest

Also part of the new members' work will be sending out items of local interest to students home town newspapers as the case may be.

Being a member of the Press Board is a double edged opportunity. On one side it gives the student a chance to perform a valuable service for the college, helping to make it better and more widely known. On the other hand it gives the student practical experience in the preparation and typesetting of newspaper copy, a skill which may pay dividends later either professionally or in volunteer activities. The record shows that being a competent reporter has been an invaluable asset to many a CC alumna.

Whether he is hunting, volunteering, or being a partner in her husband's venture.

Artemis Bireska, chairman of Press Board this year, says that their goals for the board are now in progress. She invites those interested to attend a meeting Tuesday, November 1, write a 250 word summary of their talk, and place their reports in the Press Board box on the first floor of Fleming hall.

Elections to the board will be announced for Friday, November 4.

Choir at Last Vespers

Sang Bach and Schutz

The choir sang Schutz's "Magnificat" and "Kyrie" on Sunday, October 5. Mighty God by Schutz and "Christian Sabes" by Johann Sebastian Bach.
Chaos Over: Mascot Woes Are Discussed by Tired Hunters

by Anita Tholfsen

The peculiar madness has passed; realistic nights have arrived, the rule rather than the exception; sinking forms in the dead of night are no longer seen (or go unseen); Indians with green and grey feathers, and people sporting hunting licenses on the corners, are not to be feared.

The Junior counselors of both the Sophomore and Junior mascot committees, noticing the peculiar madness has passed, have decided to take up their duties. They have summoned the group of sophomores and juniors, and have started discussing the mascot hunt.

Objectives:

The objectives of the hunt are to:

1. Find a mascot that the school can be proud of.
2. Have fun and enjoy the hunt.
3. Show school spirit.
4. Improve school image.

Next Steps:

The next steps in the hunt are:

1. Narrow down the list of possibilities based on the objectives.
2. Conduct interviews with potential mascots.
3. Have a vote among the class to decide on the final mascot.
4. Present the final mascot to the administration for approval.

Conclusion:

The hunt is expected to take several weeks, with meetings held every Wednesday afternoon. The group is looking forward to a successful hunt and a mascot that will represent the school well.

--by Anita Tholfsen
Bumpkins and City Slickers To Meet At Halloween Fest by Jan Shepard

The county fair has come to town. The fair, which will feature all sorts of entertainment, including contests, square dancing, and last but not least, faculty acts.

Would you like to see your favorite teacher steal the show? Well, then you better show up for the festivities. There will be all sorts of prizes awarded on the winner of the campuswide competition in which all the dorms will submit carved pumpkins. The pumpkin face with the most personality will, of course, win the contest.

Other prizes will be given for the best faculty and student costumes, and a special one for the best costume among the faculty children.

Let's see who can dig up the most original outfit. Come in anything from your grandpa's long red underwear to your best high-hat and an old straw hat. Let your imagination run wild. It's going to be a great affair and we're looking forward to a big crowd and lots of fun.

Wednesday, October 26, 1949

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TWO DELIVERIES TO DOOR DAILY

Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

United States, and for this reason the only Asiatic people hostile to Japanese trade.

Japanese may be more of a problem than China, according to Dr. Mitchell, because it is the work

shop of Asia, in the sense of having skilled management and labor; but it lacks minerals and other industrial war materials. Its supply of power is largely located in north China and Manchuria, with vital phases of population located in Japan, so that "neither the Chinese nor the Russians can exploit it adequately."

In China itself, the Communist triumph was the result of the collapse of the Kuomintang regime. It was a "victory by collapse," since the Chinese people reasoned that the Communists could not be worse than their existing government.

English indoor sport, Montgomery remarked, is trying to figure how to beat the government, as the Americans did during the prohibition era.

The National Health scheme is the toughest political problem Mr. Montgomery stated. He pointed out that few taxpayers realize they are paying the bill, to them. The government is the only state health organization. He believes the welfare state of the hospitals could have been remedied by private initiative, and pointed out that we give free milk to school children, but the United States doesn't have such a social and health scheme.

Mr. Montgomery concluded by stating the belief that England could become a first-rate nation again if its government would recognize the courage, skill, and necessity of which the English people are capable.

Compliments of

Boston Candy Kitchen

Time out for fashion

Mitchell, Kane Tell of Junior Year in Europe; Co-ed Meetings Planned

At the first meeting of the French Club Georgie Kane and Danny Mitchell gave interesting accounts of their junior year abroad. Simon Moore, a special student from France, related the outstanding features of higher education in his home country.

The French Club this year is planning get-togethers with Yale, Trinity, Wesleyan, and the University of Connecticut. A joint meeting is also being planned with the music club.

An innovation this year will be separate French tables in the dining room. A list will be posted in the dorms each week and interested students should sign up. French movies and lectures are also being planned in an attempt to have French Club resume its former importance on campus.

Crown Restaurant

Where the Girls Gather

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Dine and Dance

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"Where the Gang's All Here"

FASHION FARMS has been

Selected by Madiossilile Colle-

FASHION FARMS has been

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FASHION FARMS has been

organized by Madiossilile Col-

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shop most popular with the

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shop most popular with the

shop most popular with the

girls at Connecticut College.

Fashion Farms Just Off Campus

ATLAMAN'S

COLLEGE SHOP

B. ALTMAN & CO. FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

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THE JORDAN'S

736 Williams Street,

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Monday and Tuesday

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1
Library Offers Freshmen New Opportunities in Each Field

By their imperative nature, classes, assignments and quizzes tend to monopolize one's college education. However, just as Cutler's "true University...is a collection of books"-so also is a true education the reading of its individual, not only under the pressure of class work, but also independently.

To this end, the Freshman shall have been assembled in the Library. Miss Noyes, Dean of Freshmen and the Librarian, with the aid of faculty suggestions, has gathered a wide-assorted sample of books calculated to serve as an introduction to the wealth of material to be found amongst our Library's 127,000 volumes.

The collection touches all fields. It varies from practical tools for techniques and study methods (Aldrich, Using Books and Libraries) to Hook and Gaver, the Research Paper (Frederick, Guide to College English) to the arts. For ascetics purposes there are: Connecticut Trilogy by Allen; Connecticut, a Guide to its Roads, Lore, etc. by the Federal writer's project, or Chapters in the History of Connecticut College by Nye; Turnard's Gardens in the Modern Landscape is a book about the decorative values of things that grow, while Adventures of a Biologist points out the relation between the living and the inanimate. The Freshman shall have been assembled in the Library, reading all of these books, and in turn begin to satisfy that most of all desires to teaching an inquiring mind. The Freshman shall have been assembled in the Library, reading all of these books, and in turn begin to satisfy that most of all desires to teaching an inquiring mind.

Stu. Legislature (Continued from Page One)

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For the general and particular aspects of course planning there are Whitehead's Aim of Education and the Connecticut College catalogue. In his catalogue, Sinclair's small but suggestive introduction to Philosophy may set off one of next year's electives. While Fundamentals of Mathematics by Richardson is first aid for lifting high school math.

Thatcher (the galaxy of Louie's Brigadoon or Granville-Barker's The Demon of the Drama), modern and classical art and music poetry-all are required. You can meet or resent instructor E. L. Bell, Mary Ellen Chase, Amy Lowell, Donald Curtis. Fassnacht. Browning through these books may suggest the direction one's college course can take, or it may simply stimulate and in turn begin to satisfy that most of all desires to teaching an inquiring mind. The Freshman shall have been assembled in the Library, reading all of these books, and in turn begin to satisfy that most of all desires to teaching an inquiring mind. The Freshman shall have been assembled in the Library, reading all of these books, and in turn begin to satisfy that most of all desires to teaching an inquiring mind.

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Ask for a cup today...and the trade-mark means the same thing

Trippe Into Storyland Heads Radio Club's Program Plans

This year Connecticut College is quite fortunate to have Miss Mimi Trippe as the new Curriculum Librarian of Palmer Library. In addition to her work as a librarian, Miss Trippe will present a radio program entitled "Trippe Into Storyland over stations WITCH, Eastern Broadcasting Company, on Saturday mornings from 10:15 to 10:50. This children's storytelling program will just be one of Miss Trippe's many activities in this line of work.

A graduate of Teachers College, Glassboro, New Jersey, where she specialized in the work of a librarian, Miss Trippe did three years' adult and children's work at the Public Library in Verona, New Jersey. During this time Miss Trippe was the President of the New Jersey Children's Librarians Association and a member of the Radio Council of that state. Next going to Columbia University for two years in the English and Modern Languages Library, she resolved that library from that university, specializing in storytelling.

Wide Experience

Miss Trippe was children's librarian for four years in the Port Washington, New York public library. While there she had two story hours and exact drawings weekly for children from the ages of four to six and from six to twelve years old. She also did storytelling in the public, parochial and private schools in Port Washington, and for Boy and Girl Scout groups, Miss Trippe's last position before coming to Connecticut College was Circulation Librarian at Columbia University.

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Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MOD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women, votes for Camels — and Camels alone — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

of today and its social and political problems. The book is one of the first serious, critical, over-all studies of Melville.

"Beside Melville," Mr. Chase says, "only Whitman has been able to write with the genuine public breadth which encompasses this American scene and with the disarming depth of sympathy which exposes the American character." He finds Moby Dick, which was published in 1851, "a single, unique statement about America" and discusses Melville's hero as "the essential America.

All of the earlier books the Straits.

"My Cigarette? Camels, of course!"

The book has been called "a classic" and "a masterpiece.

"Yes, I am a camel," the camel said, "for I am mild like a camel.

Camel: -

"Yes Camel, the
camel: -

United States, the
camel: -

United States, the
camel: -

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camel: -

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"Yes Camel, the

United States, the
Caught on Campus

Olga Krupen and Anne Russillo

So you think the Mascot Hunt is over? Think again and help Street near the chemistry rooms or in their jeans. They hung them out in a second story window of J.A. hall, Arizona, as a false trail for the sophomores. The unworthy made off with them, and left a series of clues behind, out 2 D in. In. Within, so far, no trace. And cold weather is coming on.

Only a miserable Yale weekend could have produced the bitter remark made about bathing suits that were on exhibit in New London last week. Dean Noyes sent a class to hurry to find bathing suits because in a few days, they would be chloroformed and sent to Yale. Came the remark, "Forget the chortles over her luck at having found an apartment already. We were going to send this item to the New Yorker as one of those things overheard on a bus (or in a subway), but we are loyal. It happened here at CC and we think it must have been a slip of the tongue."

A junior was trying to talk a freshman into a blind date. "He's only a foot and a half tall, but he's well proportioned." New Yorker comment: No comment.

We don't usually advocate cheating, but we want to check up on Anne Russillo's assertion that there is perfect silence at twenty of and twenty after every hour. She now it happens ONCE in the NEWS office. Scientific method, please.

The senior class announced the engagement to Larry Davis of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, on July 28. Jan met Larry and his family, and they are planning to be married in December, and intends to come back to school for the last semester. Jan shorties over her luck at having found an apartment already.

Marge Neumann, another Windham, is engaged to Charles Campo of Groton. Charles is now at Fort Drum but will be at Starnes next year to study mechanical engineering. Marge met him on a blind date last year, and that meeting lead to future wedding talks. The plans have been set for next September.

There are also two announcements from the class of 44. First, Jane Garrett became engaged to Anthony Lomina because a fist-fight at the CGA, on August 14, after receiving her chaps at the ring dance. Janie lost her looks through one of her old girl friends on a blind date on March 6, 1948.

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We accept misses' and women's garments not over 2 yrs. old on a consignment basis. All must be clean and in good wearability condition. They are not to be returned for this purpose. At this season time are slacks, Cardigan sweaters, blouses, dresses, evening gowns or straight skirts.

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Yugoslavia

(Continued From Page Four)

The United States has granted Yugoslavia a license to buy a $20,000,000 steel mill and has loaned her $20,000,000 to buy this machinery. There is a temptation on our part to exploit Tito too quickly and directly. We must avoid re-giving his political or military help or offering him arms. Hamilton Fish Armory points out that the first would lower us in Tito's eyes, and the second alternative would embarrass and actually weaken him. Furthermore, the United States should not act as though we hoped to find in Tito an eventual ally. Tito claims to be, after all, an even better Communist than Stalin and Yugoslavia is a police state. Our present policy of allowing Tito to draw a certain amount of economic support from the United States to keep his industrial program from bogging down and producing economic disaster, a high mark in the Tito-Stalin dispute occurred this week when the United Nations Security Council omitted Yugoslavia to a seat over the bitter objections of the Soviet Union. The Russians argued that this action violates the gentleman's agreement that the numbers of a geographical unit should constitute a country from their base to the Security Council.

The Russians feel that they have a vital prestige battle on their hands and that the Yugoslav victory will encourage other Communist countries in Eastern Europe who have a tinge of Titoism in their makeup. Just what this episode will mean in terms of Russian participation in the United Nations remains to be seen, but one thing is certain: Russian domination of satellite nations is not as strong as it seemed.