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All-College Dance
To Be Held Nov. I;
U. S. O. To Benefit
The Connecticut College Service League will sponsor the first all-college dance of the year on Saturday, November 1, in Knott Student Salon from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m.
The dance, which will be informal, is being given for the benefit of the United Service Organization. This division of the U.S.O. helps entertain the men in uniform who are stationed in the vicinity of New London by giving dances, teas, and various other social activities. Polly Smith '43, social chairman of Service League, said that U. S. O. boys will be present at the dance, and urged girls to wear the uniforms instead of corsages. The music for the affair will be supplied by the Trinity College Troubadours, and Service League extends a cordial invitation to all students in the college to attend.

Brightman To Be Vespers Speaker
Sunday Evening
Remembered for his impressive talks at two previous vespers services—Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Boston university, returns to the campus on November 2nd and to speak at the 7 p.m. service in Haskell Church. Religious readings will be illustrated by a series of tableaux, and an interesting poster exhibit will be set up directly opposite the Aggie pole, and the Bristol Orphans. In order to illustrate each tableau as it appears, readings will be given by: Esther Ballester '44, Dory Kitchell '42, Marilyn Moroney '42, and Joan Jacobson '42.
Community Chest wishes to emphasize that its work is not purely local in scope, nor is it wholly national or international. It contributes and aids both local and foreign groups who are in need. There is a case for you to champion.
The program has been set for students and faculty at $5000. A glorified thermometer will be set up directly opposite the flagpole, which will record our daily progress. This is the time that all students and faculty shall designate steady hearts and clear heads. So let's get going.
The following are the active heads of committees for Community Chest: Chairman—June Perry '42; Faculty Representatives—Dr. See, "Chest Drive"—Page 8;

Annual Drive Begins Nov. 3: Goal is $4,000
By Lucille Bobrow '41
We offer you a wish, and we offer you a story of happiness we believe you would make you laugh, but we can't. We offer you a wish, and we offer you a story of despair, of desperate need—and the part that this campus group can play in helping to alleviate some of the suffering and the blackness in the world today. We want you to understand.
November third through twentieth is the appointed week for our second annual Community Chest drive. It will be the only planned fund drive the college will sponsor this year. Each organization made its individual appeal at a different time, today they are all united under Community Chest. We ask you only once to ask now; it will be the only drive this year.
The campaign will be officially opened Sunday night, November third, at an announcement meeting, where a series of tableaux will be presented in silhouette, depicting some characteristic phase of the work done by each organization. Included among these are: American Red Cross, United Service League, Student Service Fund, Student's Friendship Fund, World Student Service Fund, and Missions House. Student Service Fund, Student's Friendship Fund, World Student Service Fund, and Missions House.
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The Bernstein selections were sung with excellent technique and vocal control, serving as an introduction to the rest of the program. Wagner's "Elsa's Traum" from "Lohengrin" was particularly adapted to Miss Traubel's dramatic voice. Her statefulness and regal poise were never more revealed than in the series of tableaux, and her high notes were one of the most beautiful parts of her voice.
After her first encore Miss Traubel delighted everyone with her exquisite rendition of her German soprano roles and the exquisite interpretation, excellence technique, and pleasing personality proved to all that she is a truly great artist.

Join The Witches And Spirits
At Gay Halloween'en Frolic, Oct. 30
By Phyllis Schaff '43
"The witches burned on a night when witches and spirits ride abroad performing mischief of the most grotesque and unnatural kind.
In the case of the sinewy and grotesque and misshapen grotesque and the grotesque is real to a ghostly form of terrifying things, the colonists will be with the witches and what they are doing tonight.

Helen Traubel Gives Concert
For Appreciative Audience
By Constance Smith '43
The rich powerful voice of Helen Traubel amazed a large audience at the first concert on Wednesday evening, October 22. The audience seemed a little skeptical at first and demanded that Miss Traubel prove her skill before they warmed up to her. The dramatic soprano not only displayed her ability but furthermore proved that she is one of the greatest sopranos of the day.
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Throughout her performance Miss Traubel's pleasing personality was evident. Her quick little curtsies after each selection added individuality to her performance. Miss Traubel's beauty of tone, interesting interpretation, excellent technique, and pleasing personality proved to all that she is a truly great artist.

Talk, Songs Given At Spanish Club
Spanish Club opened its 1941-42 season with a two feature program. Miss Almy Scudder, who lived for three years in Argentina, gave a brief account of some of her experiences while living in that country. Hildurida d'Andres 45 sang some songs in Spanish and Portuguese. Doughnuts and cider were served at the meeting which offered an opportunity both for further appreciation of Spanish ideas and for war service by knitting regulation garments.

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After the Strauss numbers, the audience really appreciated Miss Traubel's greatness. She seemed to sense the reaction and gave us an especially fine performance of Rameau's "Kermesse" and "Carlotta." The reaction of the audience brought her back on stage for the encore.

The Honorable Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Vera Michele Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, will be the first two speakers of the November convocation discussion on the Far Eastern Crisis, which is scheduled for November 4th and 5th. The first talk on "China" will be given by Dr. Hu Shih at the Saturday morning meeting, and the second talk on "Japan" at the Sunday afternoon meeting, November 4th at four o'clock. Mrs. Dean will speak the following night, Wednesday, November 5th, at eight on "Eastern Europe in Retreat and Renewal, 1917-1933." She is well known as a writer and lecturer about contemporary affairs. As Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, she has worked in collaboration with the World Peace Foundation and written numerous articles in current magazines. She is presently among those Europe "In Retreat and Renewal, 1917-1933." She is well known as a writer and lecturer about contemporary affairs. As Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, she has worked in collaboration with the World Peace Foundation and written numerous articles in current magazines. She is presently among those Europe "In Retreat and Renewal, 1917-1933." She is well known as a writer and lecturer about contemporary affairs. As Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, she has worked in collaboration with the World Peace Foundation and written numerous articles in current magazines. She is presently among those Europe "In Retreat and Renewal, 1917-1933." She is well known as a writer and lecturer about contemporary affairs. As Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, she has worked in collaboration with the World Peace Foundation and written numerous articles in current magazines. She is presently among those Europe "In Retreat and Renewal, 1917-1933." She is well known as a writer and lecturer about contemporary affairs. As Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, she has worked in collaboration with the World Peace Foundation and written numerous articles in current magazines. She is presently among those Europe "In Retreat and Renewal, 1917-1933." She is well known as a writer and lecturer about contemporary affairs. As Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, she has worked in collaboration with the World Peace Foundation and written numerous articles in current magazines. She is presently among those Europe "In Retreat and Renewal, 1917-1933." She is well known as a writer and lecturer about contemporary affairs.
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around the Tweed Ring, see Ar-

ticle in "Tweeds On Her Boots."
First Aiders Show Enthusiasm For New Red Cross Course

By Mary Lou Elliott '43

When Dr. Kruse announced the new and mystic order of the C.C. First Aiders, that's certainly the impression one gets. Among the enthusiastic responses of four class mates Stanwood and Sillx tried to be giving some points of a course in medical and national defense. With great seriousness, they wrap up themselves and the audience, to the instructors, are very responsive and eager.

Dr. Kruse, who adores about treatment, prevention, and precautions, the girls, are given their chance to learn it. If an accident really occurs, it will be interesting to see whether our group has really learned their lesson and occasion and see what they're learning. Meanwhile it is fun to practice on partners, roommates—friends—anyone who can be caught. It also seems to have been bandaged, rescued by digital pressure. It's also fun in general. The girls really do love a lot of credit for their enthusiasm.

Althea Smith '41

To Have Wedding Nov. 1 In Chapel

Althea Smith '41 of New London will make history at 6 p.m. on November 1, when she will be married to John Latham, who is about to become the first Princeton graduate to marry a student at the University of New London will solemnize the ceremony, which will be the first Connecticut College marriage for over two centuries. The couple are students at the Capital of New London.

Dr. Kruse Speaks On Trustfulness

Man has a great need for trust. This is man's greatest asset, and is the key to many of the world's problems. A man who trusts another man is a man who believes in him. A man who is trusted by another man is a man who has earned the confidence of the other man. In order to build a trusting world, we must first build a trusting community. This can only be done by the young people of today. The young people of today are the ones who will make the world a better place to live in.

Seniors Proclaim Their Hallowed Code Of "Do Unto Us" To All Underclassmen

By Patrikia King '42

The decision of the class of '42 to proclaim their code of "Do Unto Us" is a great testimonial of the character, conduct, and spirit of this class. The proclamation is significant in the way it calls attention to the fact that the class of '42 is ready to take their place in the world as young men and women.

President Gives Coffee For School Principals

A coffee was held in the President's office Monday afternoon for the principals of the central and small schools of New London and neighboring towns to meet with Dr. Robert B. Smith, President. Dr. Smith laid down the principle that the schools should be the backbone of the community and that the community should support the schools.

C.C.O.C. Goes A-Hiking Along Blazed Trails Of Beautiful Balsam Bootees

The Connecticut College Outing Club is a group of students who are interested in outdoor activities. They hike, canoe, and camp in the beautiful Balsam Bootees region. The club is open to all students who are interested in outdoor activities. They meet every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Capwell House to discuss their upcoming trips. The club has a variety of trips, including hiking, canoeing, and camping. They are always looking for new members who are interested in outdoor activities. If you are interested, please join us on our next trip.
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Senora Guerrero Discusses "The Good Neighbor Policy"

By Nancy Wolfe ’42

Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero is a lengthy name for a petite, attractive lady, but that is her formal title as the National representative of the Pan American Union, and chairman of the Pan-American Community of Women, who speaks informally to American women. Since coming to the United States in order to try to make better understanding between her country and ours. Although women in America and Latin America have as much in common as southern neighbors. She thinks that we should be especially furthering the "good neighbor policy" by taking an active interest in the relations of the two countries.

Although the Senora has spoken English but fifteen weeks, she says that she is learning English as their second language in order to be able to speak the "good neighbor policy" could be hastened at the second language of the United States were Spanish.

"The main job," she said, in her halting English, "is to learn is to communicate with the country. We don't know you or where you are. We don't know you well; your books are translations into Spanish, we know your best music, and have recordings of songs of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Dresden orchestra; we hear your jazz band; we have record- and keep the language. We know also the music; we buy your books; we are learning your language. People in America do not understand literature. Why the other day, she continued, with a reminiscent twinge, "I was away fishing in a large radio station in New York. I was listening on the opposite program and asked to choose typical and favorite Argentine songs. The theme was all the songs in Italian. The music was foreign to my ears—it was not my music.

Senora Guerrero is one of the founders of Acción Argentina, an organization born with the aim of promoting the national influence and to promote democracy in the Argentine. This movement, of which Senora Guerrero is the head of the women’s division, has spread rapidly through her country, and now includes over 200,000 active participants. The organization spreads anti-Nazi propaganda, in such ways as radio addresses by important speakers, and conferences each day in their theatres.

"Our government," she said, "used to let the Nazis speak on the street corners. Our boys began to battle with them verbally from the opposite corners, and to conduct street demonstrations against them. The police stopped this, and now the government prohibits all such propaganda.

In her opinion, the chief Nazi propaganda in the U.S. is the ef-
HOLLAND

is now auditioning orchestras for next week's grand opening

SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Listen in to the Holland Victory Sports Parade on WNLC, 1490 on your dial every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. The exciting football contest is under way.

"Over the New London bridge and on the top of the hill", Holland stands ready to serve you.
Here’s The Inside Story On Activities In Room 7, Plant

By Patricia King ‘42

Every Wednesday evening between the hours of 6:00 and 10:00 you are accustomed to pick up your copy of the Nexus and retire to your room to devour its pages. Like all things that become habitual, you probably never stop to think much about what goes on behind the scenes. And the Nexus is certainly no exception to that fact. But if you do happen to be a print lover, that springing in to being by a sort of process of spontaneous combustion. There is a great deal of honest endeavor mixed with a fair degree of gaiety non-sense behind the face of the Nexus. Come with us now on a visit to the Nexus office in the basement of Plant.

It’s Monday evening around 7:00 and the mopohye reporters, typists, proof readers, and editors have just assembled. Mr. Jerome Anderson II (knowing more familiarly as Jerry) comes bustling in at about 7:15, swinging his brown battered brief-case and whistling a merry tune. Jerry is our printer, friend and chief advisor, and, incidentally, is the only man with an official's dormitory after 10:30.

Out of the brown, battered brief-case comes a bundle of "gal-eyes," and the proof readers roll up their sleeves and get to work. Wolfe and Shank take up their positions at the long table, scratching their heads over this week’s "make-up." Busily pounding away at the typewriters in another corner are Adams and Troland. Adams is snapping her gum in a most un-lady-like fashion and looks quite official with a long yellow pencil stuck over her right ear. Troland is rattling the keys with grim determination and leaves of yellow "copy" fall in heaps about her.

At the long table in the center of the room sit Simkin, Sworyyn, King, Schiff, and a host of other workers. The "galley" are due checked for spelling, dates, and grammar, and then comes the "head" writing. Wolfe and Shank have on their head-"story" and are passing out small yellow headline sheets. Clouds of cigarettes smoke swirl under the low ceiling and Wolfe arrives at 8:30, and the atmosphere is one of tense concentration and hurried industry. Sometimes, sections, are amusing and ridiculous, the chattering of eight or ten workers rises and falls. Adams cracks a joke and everybody groans. Someone suddenly bursts forth in loud peals of laughter and everybody stops while the story is told. Sometimes it’s a bit of newsy gossip, sometimes a remark of a professor, but the latter the hour, the furnisher it seems.

By 11:00 there are still some four or five workers left. Most of the "heads" have been written and the new copy is ready to be sent off. Suddenly the phone rings and the last "copy" falls in the amount of time. The problem becomes rather perplexing when one considers that Phi Delt has to be published from the basement to check up on the new "copy" for next week's issue. Assignments have been posted during the week and the reporters and featurewriters have labored to meet the deadline. Saturday morning at 9:30. Sunday evening all the copy goes off to Jerry at the printers in Stonington and the way is prepared for Monday evening’s work.

An unending cycle it is, and there can be no postponing or falling down on the schedule. From September to June the work must go on, and the Nexus is doing its best to serve its readers. When you pick up your copy of Nexus next Wednesday, you might consider what a good hard work, wonderful fun, and an honest endeavor to please.

Records Will Be Ordered For You

Barbara Smith ‘42, president of the New London Music Co-op, has announced that orders for re-creation will be placed through her. Dr. Chakerian’s office in Fanning Hall. Her office hours are as follows: Monday, 2 to 4; Tuesday, 8 to 10; Wednesday, 2 to 4; Thursday, 8 to 10 and 2 to 4; and Saturday, 9 to 12.

All students who are interested in buying popular or classical records may use the Music Co-op to place their orders. Ratings of various records will be published from time to time in the Nexus.

Students May Join Oratorio Society

Invitation to membership in the New London Oratorio Society is extended to Connecticut College students. Rehearsals began Monday evening, October 27, at 7:30 in the auditorium for Handel’s Messiah, which will be presented December 11 at the college.

Those interested in joining the society must attend sixty per cent of the Monday evening rehearsals. Copies of the work may be obtained at the rehearsals.

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Wits And Wise
Meet At Quiz Of Scientists

By Helen Crawford '44

It took Peggy Macc '42 to ex-
tract a wealth of wisdom from C. C. students last Friday night in the
Science club sponsored in the
Committee's room at 8:30 and
staged a dramatic "Information
Please" program. Sally Kelly '43
described the meeting by the
Science club's two-fold pur-
pose this year; to collaborate with
the science departments in un-
vieling science outside speakers and to work
on the Student Scientific Confer-
ence. Katherine Halohan '42, chairman of Connecticut's display this spring, asked for juniors to sign as
department chairmen. Ruth
Hine '44 and Pat Douglas '44
described their summer course in
marine invertebrate zoology at the
university of Maine and exhibited
their specimens.

"Information Please" was on
the air, with a gang ready for
swimming answers and a board of ex-
erts composed of Babs Murphy '43,
Loie Creighton '43, Bunny
Livingston '43, Maja Anderson
'42, Mary Sargent '43, Shirley
Austin '42, and Peggy as mas-
ter of ceremonies. The board at
first looked somewhat tremulous,
but among last Friday night when
fifty people were other science ex-
erts, including several faculty.

Deep silence followed the first
question, "What is Zoology?", but
Peggy exhorted the experts: "We
are merely empty rationalizations. a~ld
imagine think over these things.

Then, with firm conviction "Lots and
lots of interesting things...

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Catching On Campus
Mary Sargent, '42, has been telling people late and all about an old woman with gray hair who looks very extinguished.

Talley Rice, '42 has been forced to resort to revenge of the noble sort. A pie bed and cracker crumbs with it just to rub it the wrong way were not much for one evening. At a house meeting soon afterward she announced that the penalty (automatic of course) for pie beds was a month's campus. The culprits rushed to level seven of Palmer Library where they found the "C" on reserve and were happy only when they found that this penalty is no "C"-tional.

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