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Goal Set for Annual C. C. Community Chest

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The names of the classes with their color symbols are as follows:

- Arts and Letters—white
- Theology and Divinity (scarlet)
- Law (green)
- Philosophy—blue
- Science—golden yellow
- Medicine—green
- Pharmacy—olive
- Dentistry—white
- Veterinary Science—gray
- Fine Arts—brown
- Music—pink
- Library science—purple
- Pedagogy—light purple
- Forestry—meat
- Commerce and Accountancy—gray
- Engineering—orange
- Physical Education—sage green
- Humanities—crimson
- Oratory—silver gray
- Public Health—salmon pink
- Agriculture—maize
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Barbara Averly Elected Editor of 1944 Koin

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Freel SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in correspondence, and contributions are submitted on the understanding that they have been carefully screened for accuracy. Any correspondence dealing with points of fact should be addressed to the editor, and contributors are requested to be as brief as possible. Columns for the future, with the exception of this one, are reserved.

November 1, 1943

To All Members of the College Community.

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the extraordinary cooperation which you have shown in connection with the dim out and the efforts to save electricity that have been made. The savings have helped so greatly in the supervision of the dim out in your homes. On the occasion of the first record, the savings was about 3,100 for 924 to June 3, 1943.

Sally S. Brett
College Air-Raid Warden

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Wednesday, November 3

Career Day 9:00 "Meet your College" Leslie 8:00 Auditorium

Thursday, November 4

Choir Rehearsal 4:00 Chapel Freshman Choir 4:00 Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Saturday, November 6

Movie, New Vegas 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, November 7

Veepers, Dr. A. Grant Noble, Williams College, Wednesday, November 3, 8:00 Auditorium Wig and Candle Rehearsal 8:00 Auditorium

Monday, November 8

Agamemnon Meeting 6:45 Auditorium

Tuesday, November 9

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium 202 Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton Mathematics Club Meeting 7:00 Commuters' Room

Wednesday, November 10

Mrs. Jeanne L. Brunkner, 8:37 Auditorium Wig and Candle Meeting Informal Student Recital 7:30 Holmes Hall

amount does matter very much. The slogan "give til it hurts" is an excellent one to remember and carry with you. If you remember that giving only hurts, we will have to get a larger community chest to hold our surplus in addition to the goal of $1,000.

A Memory We Will Cherish

The recent inauguration of President Schaeffer was an occasion which will remain in the memory of those who saw it for many years. It is the beauty and significance alone of the event were sufficient cause for its impressiveness. But more than that, the emotions of the members of this college community were so uniformly kindled that the ceremonies were remembered for the very feelings of wholehearted love and respect and hope which were aroused.

The ovation which each and every member of the campus accorded to President Blunt with every mention of her name was a touching and vibrant affection for so many years. The feeling of love which the college tributes of Christmas when the degree was conferred upon her will always be remembered, and with them, the remembrance of that feeling which will always be tendered her.

The rest of the ceremonies marked a beginning. The special music chosen for the coronation was prescriptive of hope—for this college and for all colleges. They were chosen by the educational leaders of the country, men and women whose achievements are respected and admired. It is a fact that these speakers and the other members of the academic procession were arrayed in robes symbolic of scholarship's highest ideals, served to heighten the effect of the inauguration. The experience of the day made the inauguration will be an inspiration for a long time.

The campus community chest, they say, and just what is it? If we analyze it we are apt to emerge with the realization that it is one of the most effective tools that the community has for furthering the human sense of the term community chest, the future improvements in the college community were so uniformly kindled that the ceremonies were remembered for the very feelings of wholehearted love and respect and hope which were aroused.

The old line that "it isn't the amount that matters, it's the spirit behind the thing that counts" is obsolete and furthermore, it does not apply to this particular situation. The spirit, literally, does not count up in terms of dollars and cents, and the fact that there is a spirit behind the drive should be taken for granted. On the other hand, the

Present Tense Community Chest

A Community Chest, they say, and just what is it? It is a spirit behind the drive that counts.
Mrs. Bruckner, Former Nurse Corps Ensign, to Visit C. C.

College Girls Called To Don Gray, Scarlet

Of Cadet Nurse Corps

Mrs. Jeanne L. Bruckner, wife of Dr. William J. Bruckner, of New Haven, Conn., and a former ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Nurse Corps, will speak at the Monday morning chapel service on November 9, in Palmer auditorium. Mrs. Bruckner will represent the Reserve Nurse Corps, the War Service and the United States Naval Reserve Nurse Corps. She is one of thirteen-chapter, superintendence, administrative or executive work, who have been released from their present duties in the service of the country to carry on essential work at home in the U. S. Public Health Service and the United States Navy and Army. Mrs. Bruckner will speak to take part in the College Field Program under direction of Miss Eleanor Lee, of Santa Barbara, California. Members of the College Field Staff are now visiting colleges and junior colleges in California, in order to present to deaness of women, faculty members, and students, the present needs and future opportunities of the nursing profession.

College Girls Called Upon

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Army, has called for a girl to enlist in the service of the country, whether she be in the khaki or the blue of War Service, Waves and Waves were college girls. The call goes to a girl on the college girl to enter another service, with a brand new, not yet completely uniform, semi-military; and which should be the scarlet of the United States Naval Reserve Nurse Corps.

The Cadet Nurse Corps has as its purpose the training of women who are not preparing for medical work find by the enlistment of some 250 registered nurses a month in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps to do the simple nursing and post war needs by enrolling in several schools in the United States and in New Jersey.

The following girls have been accepted as members of the staff:

- Nancy Anthony '44
- Jane Janoff '46
- Mary Jane '46
- Jane K. Miller '46, Vivian M. C. "New York was the accompanying nurse.
- Barbara Wadhams '44
- Suzanne C. "Miss Lifton" "I'm looking for a girl that would like to go and help out."
- Joan Brower '47, Margaret Clark '47, Ethel L. "You're the end of the line, you're the end of the line."
- Freda G. "Miss Lifton" "I'm looking for a girl that would like to go and help out."
- Joan Steamer '43, Malvin "Miss Lifton" "I'm looking for a girl that would like to go and help out."
- Patricia '47, Ellen Hasson '47, "Miss Lifton" "I'm looking for a girl that would like to go and help out."

College students will try to organize a dance in the style of the war bond theme, and will invite some of the older women for the dancing.
**Gymganges**

by Marjorie Lawrence ’45

**Tennis**

The last of the semi-finals of the tennis matches were played off on Monday afternoon, November 1, when Ruth Blanchard ’45 defeated Dorothy Royce ’45, 6-2, 6-4. This means that this week, Virginia Binford ’44 and Ruth will play in the finals. These matches will be played before Monday, so please watch the bulletin board, or you may miss a good thing.

**Correction Please**

Your report on the last week and now would like to rectify an error. In Women’s Weekly ’46 is manager of the sophomore class hockey team, not Jane Montague ’45, as said before. Excuse the error, and note the change.

**Sport Competition**

Hockey

The inter-class hockey tournament will begin this week. Should any of your team, a game or even a point would mean much to your team. To the other classes: Beware of ’44.

Tennis

- Interval competition will begin this week. All four classes boast of rackets, and matches will be good; the results are for speedball.

**Archery**

All around, Gulf

The individual has a chance to excel. Tournaments in these sports began today. Bullseye! Bullseye! Fare! The fun is on.

**Ski Padders’ Dock**

Famous for its seafood—char-broiled live lobster, steak and chicken dinners.

Established in 1931 in Noank, Conn. Ski Padders’ Dock opened in New London near the Post Office on Thanksgiving Day, 1942, and is now open all year round.

Combining its characteristic simplicity of environment with an expert appeal to the connoisseur of the best in food and cooking, Ski Padders’ Dock continues to be a local institution.

**What Of the Spars**

The building that was to be opened this afternoon never came to be. Last week it was postponed because of rain, today because the Spars graduated. Perhaps the next class will really arrive on the field, and we’ll have that Coast Guard competition.

**Other Managers**

Should you wonder who to question about the various sports, this may help. Tennis: Jane Shaw ’45; Archery, Rifle, Golf: Nancy Tucker ’44; Sack: Joanne Jenkins ’45; Kayser Hose.

**Bullseye!**

Let’s Make it a Bowling Party!

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**New London, Former Whaling Town, Is Rich in Such Historic Spots as Old Town Mill**

by Janice Somuch ’47

New London is not only the town in which Connecticut College is located, it is but one of the oldest townships in the state with a great deal of historical background. There are many students who have been on campus for as many as three years, but not taken advantage of the fact that sight-seeing in New London reveals a great deal in the way of historical interest, including buildings which date back as far as 1678.

The history of the town revolves around the beginning of the old New England settlements. New London originally included land on both sides of the Thames, which was relinquished and was incorporated as a town. New London was always known as the “Old Whaling Town” and that industry practically monopolized the city. Everyone had a personal interest in the successful loading of each ship and all helped each other. Looking down upon the Thames today, it is easy to picture the ships fully loaded and rigged and the admixture of all the townsmen gathering before the coming storm to sail for distant seas.

**First School House**

The first school house of which any account has been made was built in 1715 on what is now the southwest corner of Hempsell and Brand streets. Girls attended this school only on certain days of the week, an hour at a time, at the rate of one penny.

Another very old and very famous school is the Nathan Hale schoolhouse. When built in 1713, it stood on State Street, and later was moved to the present location of the Crocker House. In 1901, it was moved to its present location on Huntington Street. It is kept in excellent repair by its present owner, and is used as a museum.

The Hempsell House, built in 1768, is one of the oldest stone houses in the town, and was used as a fortification against Indians. Another old dwelling is the Huguenot House, built in 1751, on the corner of Truman and Jay streets.

In 1775, Fort Trumbull, another historical spot, was a Revolutionary fortress, an irregular structure of comparatively small size. Standing high on its rock monument during the American Revolution, it had a gallant air of defiance.

Number fifty-nine on Bank Street is a very famous address. It was here that George Washington slept quite often in 1776, both going to and returning from Boston.

Five Old Churches

New London also boasts of some of the finest and oldest churches in Connecticut. The Saint James church on the corner of Huntington and Federal streets was built in 1847, and the final resting place of the first bishop in the American colonies.

Saint John, Scarsdale, is beneath the altar. The Methodist church is the oldest in the area, and both Saint John and the Methodist church, both on Huntington street, were also built quite long ago, having been constructed in 1850 and 1889 respectively.

One more suggestion is given now for the browsers of the more romantic nature. Those who visit the area will not be disappointed with the many historic spots.

**The Math Students Conduct Class in Logarithms**

The Mathematics club sponsored its annual “Learn Logarithms” classes Monday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday, November 2, at 7:00 p.m. for the benefit of the physics, chemistry, psychology, zoology, botany, economics and mathematics departments. The classes met in room 313.}

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Seniors Work on Individual Projects Related to Majors

by Patricia Wiman '44

No one can say the seniors are not genuinely interested in their majors, totally apart from their worry over generals. An inquiry into the matter of the individual projects that they have elected to undertake reveals their regular courses reveal the fact that they are interested in the study of their branch of intensified study.

In the Romance language field, Dorothy Raymond, French major, is concentrating at present on Rossette's Emile, under the tutelage of Miss Herr. Last year she became interested in the theories of education expressed in this work, and decided to read it. Before going into general research on attitudes of other French authors toward education, Kenny Hewitt and Françoys Stoops, French majors, are studying Crant's life and his principal work, Don Quixote. Kenny said that this project was fascinating in that it was an attempt to discover the essence of a national literature by studying the greatest author of that country and his influence on subsequent writers.

In fine arts, Ethel Sprout is making a study of contemporary painting and architecture with Mr. Logan. Their primary interest lies in the trends in that field and drawing conclusions from the forms and methods of modern art from them, Dainey Breckhill and Nancy Troyan are developing their English major by individual study of the ancients in creative writing, Dainey is doing short stories and Nancy is trying to work up a novel. Linch and Nancy is writing plays. Their project consists of "writing, rewriting and re-writing" the same, with the purpose of improving technique after critical discussion with the professor.

The psychology majors, of whom there is but one doing special work, as yet have nothing to report upon, for the fact is their projects do not begin until the second semester, but they opine that this will deal in part with "running white rats." Bobby Cain, one who has received special permission to explore her so-called "selected topics" which is usually simple but actually means an investigation of a realm of figures above the heads of most of us.

General should hold no fears for the future of their students. After the education they are now bent on acquiring they are probably ready to take any exam in their strikes.

Weeks' Sale of Bonds, Stamps Total $105

The sale of war bonds and stamps continues to reach astronomical totals. This figure includes sales made at the Service League and also those made on November 30, which amounted to $15.90. The total amount of the bond sales for that date was $30, which amounted to $20.75. Students are reminded that stamps and bonds are being sold Monday through Friday in the Sandwich shop and all day Wednesday in Fanning.

President Advises Consideration of Voting Problems

President Schaffter, in her chapel talk of Tuesday, November 28, spoke of keeping the ideal of representative government in mind whether or not one has reached the legal age for voting.

Dr. Schaffter said that ordinarily no one should be asked to vote before entering into general conclusions. Even in England elections have been partially abolished, for the elections were held only for the filling of local offices and Parliamentary vacancies. Meanwhile "in the United States literally nothing has happened. Today this nation is the only one in which the institution of representative government is continuing without interruption."

Two Important Elections

The importance of this institution increases in magnitude when one realizes that it is one of those things for which we are fighting, the president stated. In the United States today the two most important elections are probably those being held in New Jersey and in New York. In the former, the question is one of amending the New Jersey constitution which is one of the oldest and shortest but one of the most up-to-date, the president said. In the New York elections are important because of their natural implications which maylorally change the political situations. It is intended to view the opinions of others concerning representation government, Miss Schaffter explained, by putting them to the test. She referred to Thomas Paine's Right of Man (1791) that government is more than the management of a nation. This right belongs to the community as a whole, for sovereignty can change its governmental form at will, Paine stressed, as he laid down three rules: 1) men are born and continue to be free and equal in things other than material acquisitions, 2) the preservation of the state's property, which are liberty, property, and the resistance of oppression, and 3) authority derives from the sovereignty of the nation.

Government Assumes Authority

In 1835 Abraham Lincoln discussed this subject which is so vital today. "Today Government is a combination to obtain certain ends for the people which they, as individuals, could not get for themselves. These things include roads and bridges, schools, hospitals for the help of the people, and the disposal of the dead of the deceased's property," President Schaffter went on to talk of the words of John Stuart Mill, who wrote, in 1861, that the only government satisfying the exigencies of the state is a government by all the people. There must be an admission of all the people to the state and part of the state, and, for this reason, the ideal form of government is the representative type.

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Wig & Candle Play Tribute to Four Artistic Seniors

Recognition Awarded Aurell and Bobrow, Rosenstiel, Travis

Four seniors who have contributed a great deal artistically to Wig and Candle were honored at this meeting, Elizabeth Travis, Lucille Bobrow, and Louise Rosenstiel were accorded special recognition. Louise Rosenstiel and Lucille Bobrow were commended for their magnificent job last year, both in musical score and actual writing for the Conn. They were responsible for the song, "We're Emotionally, Democratically Inclined," and are now working hard to produce an even better song for this year's Conn. Team.

Dawn Aurell wrote the play which her class enacted in spring in competition with other classes. Elizabeth Travis was given special recognition for her skill as a composer and pianist. These two are now writing an opera which will be presented at this campus and which will later be presented in various camps of the armed services.

Activities Explained

The functions of Wig and Candle were explained on October 25, to a group of freshmen and returning in the auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to explain functions of the various activities that go on within the club. Dawn Aurell '44 told of the meaning of Wig and Candle, its history and traditions, Caroline Townley '46 spoke on the dramatic

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Caught on Campus

Mr. Destler sitting in one of the comfy chairs on the main floor of the library reading “Winnie the Pooh” and “Now We Are Six.”

Author: A. A. Milne, publisher don’t know, date: twentieth century, pages: many.

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About the War Service blan:

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According to the War Service blan:

Kroner Speaks on Faith at Vespers

Richard Kroner, professor of Union theological seminary, raised several questions in his

M. Harness Gives Navy Day Two-Gun Salute with Middle and Hornpipes

“How about a cheer for the N-a-a-vy!” chorused the blues-

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Connell's in New Caledonia

Miss Mamette McCreery (left)
(Merion, Pa.), American Red
Cross Radio Director, performs

Dance Group Picks Nine New Members

The new girls recently chosen for Dance group are: Wilda Peck ’45, Anne C. Barnett ’45, Patricia McKee ’46, Martha Green ’44, and Edna Wander ’47.

Although last year Dance group consisted only of members of Dance Understudy group, this year the two groups will work together. Plans are being made for the program to be prepared for the presentation of a spring recital some

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time in March. Try-outs for the new members were held Tuesday, October 26. From now on, the groups will meet each Tuesday.

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