Willkie Wins By Wide Margin
In Campus-Wide Straw Vote

Mysterious Ghosts Disturb Sleep Of Emily Aboye Girls

By Ruby Zagoren '42

Halloween comes again at 7:30 when spooky and ghosts haunt the world and disturb the peaceful hours of the girls. But what ghost girl received, in number of the twenty-six Emily Aboye Girls house and their housefellows on the night of the moon, the early dark moons of November first? What everlasting spirit leaves the snug, warm beds? Who among the spirits roam the halls of Abbe-}
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FREE SPEECH

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Dear Editor:

Smith, scrape, SCREECH!!! I thought our lovely Chapel was falling in ruins about me. To my surprise, I found that it was still alive and that the Chapel ceiling still arched gracefully above me. When the room swept vibrating, and I could look at the number just announced. I really think a little more respect should be paid to our Chapel. So may I ask to you conscientious Connecticut College students? I beg of you not to break the silence or Chapel and vespers services by the hair-raising screech of carelessly pulled-out hymn books. Remember, one hundred others besides you are also yanking books from the racks. So please have pity upon those poor seeking individuals who come to Chapel for a few moments of prayer and quiet contemplation.

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Calendar...

Wednesday, November 6

Eagle Club Tea...
Commuters Room 4:00-5:00
Organ Recital...
Mathematics Club Coffee...
Commuters Room 6:45
Psychology Lecture...
Windham 6:45
Lecture—Dr. William A. Bryan, Supt., and Dr. Flavian Heiser, Norwich State Hospital. "Sociology: Problem of Mental Illness"... 7:30
Wig and Candle Rehearsal...
Auditorium 7:00

Thursday, November 7

Interclub Choral...
Branford 2:40
Ray Ballard Recital...
Auditorium 8:45

Friday, November 8

Organ Recital...
Harkness Chapel 5:45-7:45
Wig and Candle Rehearsal...
Auditorium 7:45

Sunday, November 9

Wig and Candle Rehearsal...
Auditorium 10:00 and 8:00
Wig and Candle Rehearsal...
Modern Dance Group... Knowlton 7:00-8:30

Monday, November 11

Modern Dance Group... Knowlton 7:00-8:30
Italian Club Meeting...
Auditorium 202 7:30

Tuesday, November 12

Neale Recital...
Fanning 11:00 4:00
Press Board Tea...
Windham 4:30
Science Club Meeting...
Bill Hall 7:30

Wednesday, November 13

Organ Recital...
Harkness Chapel 5:45-7:45
Wig and Candle Rehearsal...
Auditorium 7:45

Thursday, November 14

Convocation—Professor Paul Tillich, Assistant Professor of Philosophy of Theology, Union Theological Seminary. "Europe at Present: Causes and Responsibilities."
Auditorium 8:00

Three Smart Girls

Last Friday, three members of the senior class were initiated into the solemn glories of that most honorable of honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa. The added distinction of achieving the highest academic merit Scholarship diploma during their first three years at Connecticut College was also theirs. Each was the "one girl in fifty" to receive the well-deserved key of honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa. The exclusive property of key-bearers; they should not be regarded as something which sets them apart from the rest of the student body. They have an interest to work toward, an inspiration to behave as a whole matter. They are live, active, thinking human beings. They have minds to use, and they should not be regarded as something which sets them apart from the rest of the student body. They have an interest to work toward, an inspiration to behave as a whole matter.

When does this honor really mean? How did these three seniors happen to receive it? Surely, they are more, much more, than mere book worms who live with their heads buried passively under a pile of dusty tomes. They are live, active, thinking students. They have an interest to work toward, an inspiration to behave as a whole matter. They are live, active, thinking human beings. They have minds to use, and they should not be regarded as something which sets them apart from the rest of the student body.

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"You Can't Go Home Again"

By Lee Eitingon ’41

"You Can't Go Home Again" is Thomas Wolfe's sequel to his "The Web and the Rock." In "You Can't Go Home Again," George Webber, a talented young writer who wanted to see life in its totality. He is the one girl in fifty who is a seeker after truth, and he searches primarily in the manner of the artist and not of the philosopher. He seeks to attain a glimpse of truth not only through his reason but also through his imagination, his heart and spirit. He may be said to him: "Whoso seeketh truth shall find it in no way save of heart." For through the book the author speaks of Webber as "a modern who found himself," this phrase is in direct antithesis to the title of the book if we think of "home" as the place where men find themselves, where he is completely adjusted to his surroundings. Thus to the end Webber remains an eternal seeker after a good, vivid, good, living, nothing solved.

This book is really more an autobiography of Thomas Wolfe than it is a novel. It is dedicated to seven books, each one a significant episode in his life. Book I deals with his return to his home town, and his realization that it means nothing to him any more because it has changed from the sleepy place he knew into a town charged with the tremulous madness of a real-estate boom. Book II deals with the rich current New York society of the twenties, which he learns to know through the eyes of his Park-Avenue mistress. Other chapters deal with the time he spends in England and in Nazi Germany.

"You Can't Go Home Again" is full of passion and vitality. At times, at times powerful, it describes in eloquent, gloriously lyric prose a variety of characters, a variety of social groups. In this, his last book, Mr. Wolfe shows himself as a writer who can infuse the spirit of life into his work, who is never dull and often inspiring.
College Discussed By CC Transfers

Last Wednesday evening, eighteen transfers trooped across campus to President Blount's home for an informal coffee. In the atmosphere of a blazing fire while eating coffee and cookies, they discussed the treatment of transfers, exchanged opinions on the College, and compared their colleges. Despite the differences as compared to a four year college, the transfrers felt they had enjoyed equal and interesting courses and credits in other courses offered there.

In closing the discussion, the President expressed a little of the history of the College and the derivation of its name. All of the transfers were impressed with the geniality of the President and especially grateful for the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the President of their College.

Two Lecturers Announced By Miss Blunt

Dr. Laubenstein opened the Chapel service on Tuesday, November 3. In his sermon he showed that religion is the reality by recalling mother's kiss. "A kiss," the divine expression of the love and vibrant emotion which lies within a kiss is the center of the soul which has religion--the spirit behind it, not a lifeless formless word but an integral part of every action. God is this spirit that religion must be thought of as alive, vital, "a holy spirit of grace and truth." We are far more religious than we know," said the Rev. Osgood.

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Caught On Campus

It was at College Inn that someone riding under the name of "Kohlburger" ("K." A. Hobble 41) hadn't ordered yet, and was waiting to be served. "What's that, a hard hamburger?" Let's all have a "get acquainted" week sometime real soon, shall we?

As an ultimate friend who was presented with literature entitled "How to watch a football game," we feel justified in bringing to your attention the sophomore who got her Saturday morning. She sat on the Yale side of the bowl at the Yale-Navy game last weekend and booted Brown during the whole first quarter.

A senior recently attended Jane Addams gals when they met at dinner that she seemed to be reading brail on her lap which contained nothing but a napkin. A friend brought her globe into the world of reality and discovered that she was a beginning typist student, unconsciously typing out the table chatter.

Elective eve left its tail! A careful count shows that there were at least 14 politicians in Mary Harkness who took to bed with the Harknesses and are still there.

An indulged Will-kine of Winid- ham pasted a picture of her candidate over Miss Berndick's door. Miss Berndick is a staunch Demo- crat. The next morning a notice appeared on the bulletin board: "The Republican National Com- mittee will not be held to the spots made by the sticker. I have been able to remove them." Signed: V. E. Berndick.

In a certain class the teacher asked if anyone knew where the expression "Laugh at the college in defense of Protestant-ism" originated. Shakespeare! shrieked an enterprising undergradulant. (P. S. He found this under the "K." A. Hobble 41 column written about 1918.)

You too can be a B.S.O.C. (Big Shot On Campus). The Caught On Campus column now feels financially provided to offer a bonus of $5 for a reasonable facsimile to all those who submit material eligi- ble for the column to P.O. Box 10.

Consumer Problems, Topic Of Talk By Dr. C. Warne

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Mr. Robert Barry, College Mail Carrier, Since 1923

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List of hobbies, and in his younger days, he played quite a bit of baseball. For several years before the World War, he worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and in the New York subways. Dur- ing the war he spent a year in France with the field artillery. In commenting on the present defense program, he feels that "they are doing a fine job of it. In the last war which started on May 6, I entered on May 8, but never got to France until the following March." Mr. Barry is quite optimistic, however, that we will not be involved again in war.

Here then we have a few brief glimpses into the life of that vener- able college figure who has endur- ed himself to all those he has serv- ed. Each girl has her own mem- ory of him built around the favors he has done for her. The years have come and gone, and through the best and the worst of condi- tions, Mr. Barry has carried on a tradition of faithful, and cheerful service to C.C.

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How to Win Boy-Friends and Influence Stag-Stages

By Dalea Dorothy Clox

Dear Miss Clox: When Dad remarried, I married a fragile little baby of forty years younger than himself. When I invite the young men I meet to my home, they fall for my step-mother like a ton of bricks—and then call on her instead of me. She has a stage-like a mile long—and they've all my discov- ers! What should I do?

Confused

Dear "Confused": I've seen a lot of sags, in my day, man and boy, but you are absolute tops in suppos- itious, if you go on being harassment by that silly piece of baggage. Fragile? Helpless? Delicate? You're up against an artist at stag-stages. (Did I hear someone murmur: "Ask Dad"?) So get busy on a ten-gallons charm recital once? That means sophisticated hair-dos, a real job on the complexion, smart lipstick, and makeup, too, and it means beautifully large red fingernails! Then—start your military on your stolen stag-line!

And now, dear, read the next column carefully!
Around Connecticut
By Ellen Sutherland '45
At Connecticut College last year, there were approximately fifteen girls from west of the Mississippi River region of our country, and of these, two were Anna Kayas and American contraltos who were born in Bridgeport, Conn., will perform on November 20.

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just that.
It would be an opportunity to discuss the issues with a 'Here's His view of point of view for what it's worth.' Each isn't so much a
attitude. How much more difficult it is to express other peoples' opinions and concede one's own condemnatory views. For his successful presentation of the political campaign we owe Dr. Lawrence, a vote of thanks. As head of the Department of History and Government, Dr. Lawrence holds a very influential position; his political opinions are held in high esteem, and from such a position it would be a comparatively simple thing to mold a good many minds in the Roosevelt way. The fact that he left the molding for the individuals to do seems to me a highly significant point. Significant because it presages the freedom of thinking which we so strongly advocate in a democracy, because it gives the Student Body credit for being a group capable of independent thinking. The important and the unimportant, and capable of forming intelligent opinions of their own.

Many of us admit we find tolerance, understanding, and genuine objectiveness towards the opposite view extremely difficult attitudes to cultivate. If it was hard for us to be fair, think much harder it was for Dr. Lawrence when he knew so much more about it and probably felt proportionately more roused on his side than we did on ours.

And so, many thanks Dr. Law-
rence! You may belong to the cat-
egory of men smalt in stature, but you have grown yourself to be a truly big man.

Three Seniors Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa (Continued from Page Three)
unknown to her, her mother and father also had arranged to be there. Three of the Hoffman family are now members of the national Honoray Society, for both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are Phi Beta Kappa, too.

The first meeting of the Delta chapter of Connecticut was held only five years ago, on February 13, 1935. Few students will ever have the opportunity of participating in a meeting such as this, for admission to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa is the highest recognition a college student can earn for scholarly achievement. Heartiest congratulations to our three new members from the class

Religion In Daily Living Topic At Recent Vespers Services
"for holy vitality lies within every human-being. It is the human sense of values, inherent goodness, and motivation force of every ac-
tivity." Tame and least love of humanity are "flavors of the di-
vine." People do not understand their constant striving for perfe-
tion-human-beings do not know where they are forced to torture
themselves with duty and inertia. It is some insatiable holy force that
continually pushes them on to be
their best selves, he continued. Therefore, according to the preach-
er, their personalities has a divine
source. They turn instinctively to what is real and unaltered. The Rev. Osgood sees earth and stars fade into insignificance before its ceaseless drive to reach the perfect-the divine. And so, concluded the Rev. Osgood, we see religi-
only not only near us-it is us in us, and the comprehensiveness of its true mean-
ing should make life richer and more beautiful.

Danville, Ky., opening a $25,000 endowment campaign.

Janet Morse Gift Shop
Attorniess the opening of a Connecticut College shop featuring state crafts and artistry made by the women in the assistant department, and many of the finest artists of the state. Prices begin at $1.00 at the New London Department Store.

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