ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Contribute! Help Alleviate Suffering Here and Abroad

Sociology Majors Visit Correction Farm For Women
By Beverly Campbell

Twelve sociology majors from Mrs. Kennedy's class visited the Niantic State Farm for Women in Niantic, Connecticut, on October 22. They felt it was important for the students who are presently involved in the Community Chest drive to see the conditions of women in an institution. The students examined the conditions and visited with some of the women prisoners. They were all impressed with the well-organized institution and the cleanliness of the building. They were especially interested in the educational programs offered to the prisoners and the methods used to keep them occupied. The students felt that this visit helped them to better understand the needs of women in such institutions and to motivate them to contribute more to the Community Chest drive.

Shwiffs Intend To Record, Telecast

In accordance with plans for recording their activities, Shwiff students held tryouts for new members last month. Twenty-five girls tried out, and from this group three were chosen: Jane Wiese, Thelma McCallum, and Marion Koentgen. The new group is particularly interested in the extra-curricular activities. Among the Shwiff activities this year has been a trip to the Quechee Civic Center at Putney. Both the Shwiffs and Naasone sang at the dance there Saturday evening. With regards to the future, the Shwiffs plan to telecast, and they intend to record some of their new songs at Columbus. With so much information available, the group should really be able to be productive.

Commuter's Life Is a Constant Rush From Classes to Buses

By Barbara Blaisdell

Act 1, Scene I
Reporter walks timidly into Commuter's room in P品尝 "A comfortable-looking room," she thinks, "and looks around for someone with whom to share her impressum." But she notices the minds of three girls in the room seem swirled over their text-books. Saluting them, she does a right face into the lounge, where she finds a more conservational group.

Scene II
The reporter asks the commuters whether they feel that they are a real part of the college. Mary Macdonald (who lived on campus) gave us: "A brand-new friend!" When you commute you have an entirely different outlook on college life than you have when living on campus. Most of the commuters went to school with each other, and had their own group when they came here, so there was no competition to make new friends. Pat Into: And as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, it is rather hard for us to do in for things like choir and sports because it means getting home from school so late.

Harriet Tinker: Commuters associate with other students. It is, therefore, up to us to see that the bond that exists between all students is maintained. We do more than recognize that bond. We really help our fellow students.

Poor Conditions

The students were interested in finding how pleasant the conditions of the facilities at the Farm are. The grounds and buildings are very similar to a college campus, and the high walls that one is tempted to as­ sociate with a prison. It also interested them to see the normal freedom that the prisoners are given.

To the students, the visit taught them about the difficulties with which the students must contend. It is, therefore, up to us to see that the bond that exists between all students is maintained.

Races of Mankind Seen In Sociology Movie
On Monday, November 10

A Walt Disney color cartoon, The Brother of Destiny, will be presented by the sociology department in the auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 10. This short film based on an article by Arthur Danto, a philosophy professor at Brandeis, is being presented for the benefit of the elementary sociology classes, and for sociology majors. All other members of the student body are invited to see the film.

Thermometer Records Community Chest Aid To Fellow Students
By Nancy Byes

The big Community Chest thermometer is now in the student lounge. The thick red line which we hope will rapidly climb up its center will record your generosity and your help in achieving the goals of the Chest.

Perhaps the thermometer will be our best incentive to test the pulse of the students in relation to the pulse of the needs of our fellow men and fellow students.

The needs of fellow students are particularly helped by the Community Chest drive at our college. Many girls, when approached for a contribution, say, "Why should I? My father gives at home and that's enough.""
Dear Editor,

I have a request for all those interested in themselves and Connecticut college. I attended the Student-Faculty forum as a guest. After spending two and one-half hours there I suppose I should be studying. But I can't because something keeps bothering me—which is the fact that I found the committee the highest possible compliment with the people around you. I attended this forum, presented them, and they will discuss them with the people around you. The policy of mid-term marks for freshmen only, had it beginning in this forum, in case you didn't know.

The Student-Faculty forum is just as interested in constructive changes as you are—but what it does is to try the best way to accomplish them. Only by our active interest and participation can we strengthen our college community and direct it toward the expression of our needs and expectations.

Sincerely,

Peggy Flint

Calendari

Thursday, November 6
Library Book Talk
Library, Palmer room, 4:20 p.m.
Movie: Seeds of Destiny
Auditorium, 4:30, 7:00 p.m.
Spanish Club Meeting
Lecture by Mr. Mayhew
Bill, 10:00, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 8
Movie: Ibyke Spirit
Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Sundee, November 9
Sing, Sidney Lovett
Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Monday, November 10
Sociology Movie
Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 11
Russian Movie
Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 12
Wig and Candle Meeting
Auditorium, 3:00, 5:20 p.m.

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Save Bread

Save Food

Save the Peace!
**By Iris Horblis**

This week we bring to you current news in the theater and art departments. We regret to report that we can't possibly keep up with your many contributions. However, we present snippets from the realms with which we are not usually in contact.

**Bargain counter**

Your reporter is a fiend for bargains. It was this week that we found the best one yet. The Metropole is advertising a special to distribute reproductions of works of art for the infinitesimal sum of twenty-four for a dollar. Each picture is ten by two and a half inches and the sets are furnished with old-fashioned white art history, study and gifts, too.

**Dallas makes a start**

She simply organized a theatrical group which has turned out to be a huge success. Judging from reports about the high quality of acting, we might only conclude that the neglected long enough, it will have to stand for itself.

**Bob Nathan says**

The novelist, Robert Nathan, who spent his last week in Hollywood's vulnerable body, is in particular, she was highly interested in the religious life of college students. Bartlett, head of the Radio Department, says that in the religious life of college students.

**Big Splash Caused At New Haven by Esther Williams**

By Gaby Nowrouzy

Being an energetic newswoman to say nothing of being knooped to the last Sunday evening watching a move which, according to the New Weekly, is in making a personal appearance tour with her new picture. This picture, which has been in New Haven Sunday and by strange coincidence was planned for the same time that Loew's Pool theater for her evening appearance tour. Conneticut College News reporter was backstage waiting for her. Six or seven reporters were there, too, but that's a minor detail.

When we started talking to her about her stay in New Haven she seemed just as pretty close up, in person as on a screen. Tall, nice legs, nice face, very nice face. When we started talking to her about her stay in New Haven she seemed just as pretty close up, in person as on a screen. Tall, nice legs, nice face, very nice face.

**Eccentricities of Windsdor**

**Seniors Exposed to Public**

Anonymous

This week is our week to extenuate "eccentricity" in the form of Windsor seniors. Most of the girls were there junior year too. And even some of the seniors.

Starting with the first floor, near the second floor, counting the main floor, the first thing that met our eye was the telephone and the office door and the room with the roller of bed and in the door and in the room. Right beside the telephone is a little table with a little table with a little table with a little table with a little table.

Next day, the students will be busy holding a package of chocolate chips out on the window. She keeps with the telephone which is always out in the window. In the window. In the window. In the window.

**Bargain counter**

A new kind of candy which is to be found is a little box of chocolate chips. And even some of the seniors.

The girls are picking their wines, too. It is up to Monsters Mountain on Saturday, their jeans and broomsticks skirts for a good time and their apples for a Dartmouth prepared camping meal.
Many Colleges Library Art Exhibits Offer Opportunities for Enjoyment
by Selby Immon

Many students have probably never realized the rich opportunities for learning and enjoyment which the displays in the library afford. Covering a wide field of interest, there is always, for instance, information about the current random exhibits, on the main desk.

This week's exhibit concerns Mr. Alphonse T. Handa, Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University. There are books and articles by him which the students may examine before and after the lecture. This service familiarizes the student with some aspect of general and opinions of the speakers.

Varied Exhibitions

The art display should be of particular interest to the art major, but a fascinating experience for others as well. This exhibit is in Room B across from the main desk on the left, Noyes. The paintings, sketches, and works in clay on display will feature quaint editions of the Spanish club. The books illustrate in these books are vital, and the pictures are extremely hard.

As also a means to conserve and preserve, this exhibit is essential, and the display at a Bryn Mawr have been developed through a special endowment. The effort to cut on the cost of printing. The students may examine the works in clay on display will feature quaint editions of the Spanish club. The books illustrate in these books are vital, and the pictures are extremely hard.

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Compulsory Chapel Question Excites Various Opinions

By Gloria Sylvia

Freedom of speech and freedom of religion, two fundamental and precious rights of the American people and something that we as Americans treasure everywhere, are again topics of conversation.

The first freedom mentioned is one that is evident everywhere, and through its exercise the people are given the opportunity to hear and think. Many eras have seen there are those on campus who regard compulsory chapel as an infringement of the second freedom: namely, religion.

Miss McKee to Review Content's Book Nov. 6

On Thursday, November 6, Miss McKee, head of the chemistry department, will host a discussion, "Understanding Science." This will be the second of several sessions as part of her series on understanding the scientific process. Afterthoughts: "I guess I'm an organic chemist!"

Pat Bliss Chapel

Pat Patterson, of the aforementioned discussion group, presented this "pro" opinion. "I think compulsory chapel should be kept. It's part of the college's tradition. Pupils would probably eschew it if it weren't, and I believe that much of our daily activity is to go to class, according to our education. But, unfortunately that religion is being pushed too far and, completely out of many of the students' lives today."

Ever onward, we next are attracted to the second floor room of Elly Roberts. Quite an enthusiastic gathering was here, and Carolyn Hooper interrupted her talk long enough to offer her entire audience the following urging: "I do not believe that chapel should be compulsory. To some the services are doubtless as boring as surgery and childbirth. There are, however, a great many others who may be morally opposed to the sectarian services of a chapel, or opposed to the very fact of religious influence being forced upon them." 

"Masonic Attitude"

To this Em Estes added, "I have compulsory chapel because I do not believe that people who do not have it, seem to be as much in religious attitude toward the religious life on campus. Many people do not go to chapel Thursday and Sunday, and that a form of service does not conform to their beliefs."

En continued, saying, "If we could have non-stimulating, less sectarian services with more student cooperation, chapel would be very desirable, and people would not be forced to go and listen."

"I do not feel that the absence of compulsory chapel will under any circumstances mean that good student government, or destroy the unity and discipline of the student body. In fact, the system of not going and signing up is more detrimental to our honor system than if we were not going to at all."

Rounding out his view of the Yeamen parties were Virginia Benterletz and Emily Castell. It would not be possible for them to conform, they agreed, and they were not "Compulsory-Phobic!"

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Annual Art Exhibition Shows Current Trend of Escapism

By Jane Tilley

"It's awful! What does it mean? It has no story." These were the salient comments of the general public heard at this year's Fourth Annual Exhibition of the Paintings of the Year, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Mr. Robert P. Logan of the Art department arranged with Mr. Roland McKinney, Director of the show, for a group of interested art students to attend this controversial exhibit in New York.

The exhibit is the result of an annual nation wide competition carefully narrowed down by regional judges.

These are not only the work of established painters, but include a majority of paintings by younger artists.

It is typical of this exhibit of younger artists that there were abstracts predominately of expressionism and realism. This is well illustrated by the winner of the $2,500 first prize, 24-year-old Henry Kalalis.

His Country Tenement has a deep emotionalism carried out in rich, brilliant, subtle color as its claim to fame.

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Home Ec. Club to Hear Speaker at Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Home Ec. club on November 12 at 7:00 in New London hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Carl Neumann who's tautie is the nursery in her own home.

A business meeting will follow. All members of the club are expected to bring their Christmas packages for children in the Cabot school in West Virginia.

Chapel

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said, that there has been no provocation for the argument that the services are too denominational. Their joint suggestion was that the frequency of chapel be cut down to three weekday services, plus the Sunday vapors. With current events for one program and music for the second, and two liturgical, not always religious, speakers for the remaining two sessions they thought

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Williams

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to claim Esther as close neighbor, even when they've all three thousand miles from home. Dur- in the show twenty unknown members of Yale's California Club came striding to the lusty strains of "California, Here I come.'

The boys, clad in the loudest of sports jackets and bow ties clambered up on the stage and bore down on Esther. Glenn Sor- rensen, president of the California Club, led the foray, and presented her with a big bunch of roses. Esther must bear a soft spot in her heart for all Californians, even those who go to Yale, be- cause after the show, backstage, she planted a large lipstick kiss on president Sorensen's unsellie- ling face.

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the sun-bathing balcony, spends large chunks of her time in the wild blue yonder at the local airport, taking skydiving lessons.

Next, a hop up to third floor, also only party seniors. Beginning in a suite at one end, we find Peter Horsh, Carly Will- mark, and Shirley MacKenzie. Peter is hardly ever seen there, what with NEWS, a music ma-
r, and George at Princeton.

Kenny looks up from a heavy game of solitaire only frequently, then to go over to the library. When he does observe it's in the vermeacut of New Jersey for in- stance: "caesar"—that's now. Curr, y is always breezing in from a Chau, coffee, or coming in with heavy bageage from a weekend. Only to face 300 or 1,000 pages to read for her novel course.

In the suite at the other end, is A. V. Smith, who'll tell you that anything or anybody but her George, "Grim." The other two, Mary Lou McCredie and Jean Rik, it are ideal roommates. Mac, of Schwartz fame and G.O. Interest, is strong for ORGANIZATION, while Rik is a writer with a writ- er's temperament, a wise bit im- practicable. A writer too is Pat Dole who also is wrapped up tight in her Spanish part of the time, and the rest of the time her red plaid night shirt.

Further down the hall, Janet Wagner is famed for her straight- faced, dry humor, which shows itself in such things as a paper en- titled Up and Down with the Eng-

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TRUMAN STREET

Is Yours a Fickle Eye?

by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems

You've resolved a point where you wonder If you ever will know what you really can think? This time last week you blew dead south. But so many things have happened since then to change your direc-
tion to due north. Right now you feel rubber-footed and white wash!

Somebody asks you to go somewhere. You can't make up your mind. You answer "maybe" or "I'll see," capriciously put- ting off the chance of coming to grips with a decision. You don't know what you want to do. You can't decide what to eat... what to wear... who to call... what to think. You have moments when you feel completely wrong!

And for some of you these moments last for years. You never quite get yourselves settled. You keep blowing hot and cold. Going overboard for things one minute, avoiding them like the plague the next. Falling head over heels for people one week... blithely ignoring them the next. You wear your emotions lightly on the sleeve. And people think you are a fickle eye.

They could put their finger on you more readily if your peers and rest stood lined up in plain sight. If you'd make it known which foot you stand on. If your opinions and interests were definite. You'd be easier to cope with... and to understand... if you weren't so changeable.

When you were twelve you were positive you'd grow up to be a missionary. When you were fifteen you thought you'd become a teacher. When you were equally sure you'd have separate rooms when you got mar- ried. When you were fifteen you knew you'd found the love of a lifetime. You may not agree with your former self. You've accumulated information, experience, new points of view to change your thinking.

So think as straight as you can right now. Be reflected in your convictions—but keep on learning new ones. Have patience for your tastes. Make sharp decisions. It's not a fatal operation to change your mind!
Chapel

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that soon there would be no question of "having to go.
Betsy Richards also pointed out the need for a little more talk-
ing up of the Sunday evening service, with announcements of
who the speaker would be, and his topic. The Religious Confer-
ce enjoyed good attendance, for many of the students had met
the officiating minister, and were aware of, and reminded of,
the program by cards placed on each dining table. As Betsy said, "It's
not the element of compulsion, but 'who' and 'what.'"

Our last visit was with Virginia Doyle, Marge Vossen and Irene
Lemanski, all of whom were of the opinion that there is much
worthwhile material in chapel, and that forty minutes a week is
very little time to devote in our fine chapel.

One opinion that very many shared was that an unnecessary
fuss is being made over the whole

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GYMANGLES
by Phyllis Hammer

Sports Managers
As there has been no GYMAN-
GLES for the past two weeks we
are far behind in announcing all
the class and section managers of
each fall sport. Many apologies to
all of you girls, and to redeem
ourselves, here's the full list.

First of all, the heads of the
sports are: Archery, Marlies Bla-
man '50; Hockey, Gerry Dana '49;
Riding, Joanne Ummberg '49;
Soccer, Naomi Gaberman '49; and
Tennis, Marion Luce '49. Congrat-
ulations gals; here's hoping you
have
to take books from the re-

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Caught on Campus

By Gaby Noowsrty and Mary Bandy

Strange Music

Last week, about all that came out of Holmes hall was Blues but the blues we heard the artists were rehearsing in the chapel. Perhaps they may get there down. So, early this week, each musician was greeted by a sign announcing "The Happy at Holmes Week." Many are the blithe notes to be expected from now on.

Topsy-Turvy

Strange goings on are reported from Freeman's fourth. Sophomores returning from weekend visits about the globe—well, New England—found their chambers for the most part upside-down. Mirrors to the wall—pictures like-wise or inverted.

Perfume bottles and rugs were included in the upset, plus such furniture as was adaptable to such a situation. One sleepy "peanut-frother," who wasn't too sure anyway, found all the books in her bookcase backwards—pages out, titles in. Nobody claimed the inspiration, but the freshmen looked among them for they didn't.

New Engagement

Bobbie Walker '48, is the proud wearer of a ring received last Thursday from John Siedgewick. John is a pediatrician, practiced in Bryn Mawr, Penna., and is a graduate of U. of P. They'll be married in April and live in Bryn Mawr.

Time-Foody

C.S.T. is the rule of the hour in Windham suite. C.S.T. is Connecticut Saving Time. After dinner, they set their clock back one hour. Then they labor on through the evening, under the happy delusion that it's still early. So, they've fooled themselves beautifully, until, getting up in the morning, they become fully aware of the missing hour.

For Men Lonely

Dick O'Reily, Don Mose, and Bill Jones, loyal sons of Dartmouth, apparently have been in this class at one time or another, for that's the title of the letter they have written. It is labeled "A Complete Guide to Twelve Women's Colleges," and, I am happy to say, Connecticut is featured as one of The Twelve.

Errands done for a change and booked for the week-end, all the bright-eyed students are looking forward to the results to our quiz this morning, they become fully aware of the missing hour.

Want to Go to Harvard?

The following letter, presenting highly interesting possibilities appeared in last Friday's SCAN, and we quote:

"Jilted by Radcliffe, Harvard man with two season football tickets and full bar desires to trade now."

"Send invitations, inquiries, and phone numbers to: Al Jones, Room 512 Leverett house, Cambridge."