**Students Give Informal Talks Over CC Radio**

The duties set for the first of a series of programs which will be heard over the Community Chest Radio, WNCN, Monday, November 9, at 4:45 p.m. The series will relate how each of the College students abides, at school and play.

On Monday, Ina Dube '49, Barbara Jones '49, and Alice Gault '49 will speak about their experiences abroad. Ina and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dube, reside in Geneva, Switzerland; Alice spent the summer in the University of Geneva, and Alice spent the summer in the University of Leiden, Netherlands.

The second of the series will feature Jeanne Hardy '49 and Holly Williams '50. These girls spent the summer traveling over Europe with other students and in organized groups.

The third discussion will be between Frances Keller '50, Elizabeth Rudd '50, and the Rev. Sister Mary Campbell '34. All three girls are working in Britain with the Congregational Church Services and visiting the Experimental in International Living in France.

The discussions will be varied and extremely informal, without scripts. The girls will relate all the humorous and serious incidents with which they have been involved. There will also be a comparison of college life in the United States and in Europe.

The series will be heard Monday on the fifteenth, and the twenty-second to discover the social and cultural differences between Europe and Asia, as well as the European students' opinions of visiting Americans. The Radio Club promises a stimulating series.

**English Dept. Plans a John Moore Memorial**

As a memorial to Prof. John W. Moore, the English Department is giving some books to the library. All college students are invited to do so. Contribu- tion may be given to Miss Bertha Mitchell.

**The Movie Elections and Political Rally Held Thursday in Palm Beach Will Be Interesting and Successful, Although Results Were Rather One-Sided, in Favor of Dewey**

The rally was conducted by Bapta. The rally included a National Forum, Barbara introduced six candidates each of the six short stories that made up the political campaign and also sold the questions written by the various political groups. The speakers were Phyllis Rob- ertson, a speaker for Truman; Lou- ise Brown, for Dewey; Mimi Otto, for Wallace; and Linda Hewitt, who spoke for Thomas.

**Students Give Informal Talks Over CC Radio**

The duties set for the first of a series of programs which will be heard over the Community Chest Radio, WNCN, Monday, November 9, at 4:45 p.m. The series will relate how each of the College students abides, at school and play.

On Monday, Ina Dube '49, Barbara Jones '49, and Alice Gault '49 will speak about their experiences abroad. Ina and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dube, reside in Geneva, Switzerland; Alice spent the summer in the University of Geneva, and Alice spent the summer in the University of Leiden, Netherlands.

The second of the series will feature Jeanne Hardy '49 and Holly Williams '50. These girls spent the summer traveling over Europe with other students and in organized groups.

The third discussion will be between Frances Keller '50, Elizabeth Rudd '50, and the Rev. Sister Mary Campbell '34. All three girls are working in Britain with the Congregational Church Services and visiting the Experimental in International Living in France.

The discussions will be varied and extremely informal, without scripts. The girls will relate all the humorous and serious incidents with which they have been involved. There will also be a comparison of college life in the United States and in Europe.

The series will be heard Monday on the fifteenth, and the twenty-second to discover the social and cultural differences between Europe and Asia, as well as the European students' opinions of visiting Americans. The Radio Club promises a stimulating series.

**English Dept. Plans a John Moore Memorial**

As a memorial to Prof. John W. Moore, the English Department is giving some books to the library. All college students are invited to do so. Contribu- tion may be given to Miss Bertha Mitchell.

**The Movie Elections and Political Rally Held Thursday in Palm Beach Will Be Interesting and Successful, Although Results Were Rather One-Sided, in Favor of Dewey**

The rally was conducted by Bapta. The rally included a National Forum, Barbara introduced six candidates each of the six short stories that made up the political campaign and also sold the questions written by the various political groups. The speakers were Phyllis Rob- ertson, a speaker for Truman; Lou- ise Brown, for Dewey; Mimi Otto, for Wallace; and Linda Hewitt, who spoke for Thomas.

**Students Give Informal Talks Over CC Radio**

The duties set for the first of a series of programs which will be heard over the Community Chest Radio, WNCN, Monday, November 9, at 4:45 p.m. The series will relate how each of the College students abides, at school and play.

On Monday, Ina Dube '49, Barbara Jones '49, and Alice Gault '49 will speak about their experiences abroad. Ina and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dube, reside in Geneva, Switzerland; Alice spent the summer in the University of Geneva, and Alice spent the summer in the University of Leiden, Netherlands.

The second of the series will feature Jeanne Hardy '49 and Holly Williams '50. These girls spent the summer traveling over Europe with other students and in organized groups.

The third discussion will be between Frances Keller '50, Elizabeth Rudd '50, and the Rev. Sister Mary Campbell '34. All three girls are working in Britain with the Congregational Church Services and visiting the Experimental in International Living in France.

The discussions will be varied and extremely informal, without scripts. The girls will relate all the humorous and serious incidents with which they have been involved. There will also be a comparison of college life in the United States and in Europe.

The series will be heard Monday on the fifteenth, and the twenty-second to discover the social and cultural differences between Europe and Asia, as well as the European students' opinions of visiting Americans. The Radio Club promises a stimulating series.

**English Dept. Plans a John Moore Memorial**

As a memorial to Prof. John W. Moore, the English Department is giving some books to the library. All college students are invited to do so. Contribu- tion may be given to Miss Bertha Mitchell.

**The Movie Elections and Political Rally Held Thursday in Palm Beach Will Be Interesting and Successful, Although Results Were Rather One-Sided, in Favor of Dewey**

The rally was conducted by Bapta. The rally included a National Forum, Barbara introduced six candidates each of the six short stories that made up the political campaign and also sold the questions written by the various political groups. The speakers were Phyllis Rob- ertson, a speaker for Truman; Lou- ise Brown, for Dewey; Mimi Otto, for Wallace; and Linda Hewitt, who spoke for Thomas.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, November 3, 1948

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Campus Votes Republican in Mock Election
As Truman Wins Before Thomas and Wallace

by Barbara Hittwil

Before starting the analysis of the votes cast for President at the Mock Election, I would like to commend Louise Brown ’49, Mimi Otto ’50, Phyllis Robbins ’50, and Carolyn Trues ’49 for their speeches. It was obvious that a good deal of honest work went into the preparation of these speeches in the sense that they stuck to the facts and purposes and did not try to con to the usual generalities which characterize the usual candidate speech(s) which are unfortunately far.

After the rally was over many people came to me and said that they felt that an unfair advantage was taken of them. I answered this first by saying that most of the questions were directed to them, and while I did not ask the questions that came up for the Republicans, I certainly did ask the other candidates which I felt were of interest. Also, the Young Republican Club had a research committee which had a few questions while the others stood alone.

The reason for this was the class of 1951; it really proves that if the students had been organized differently, the other candidates would have won. The class of 1951 was for Wallace, while I felt that Dewey had the strongest vote.

The Headlines: Dewey 59%, Truman 29%, Wallace 10%

The results are as follows:

- Dewey: 65.5% of the vote
- Truman: 12.5% of the vote
- Wallace: 22% of the vote

We asked the students to put a mark in the box for the state they think was most Republican, and I am using the analysis of voting behavior in different areas

The class of 1950, the News announces with regret the resignation of Mary Stehger as senior editor.

The News will announce with regret the resignation of Mary Stehger as senior editor.

The News will announce with regret the resignation of Mary Stehger as senior editor.

The News will announce with regret the resignation of Mary Stehger as senior editor.
E. Minar Applauds Production Class

Costumes, Scene Is
Keeping In

Ethereal Liberals Exposed

In Lecture on "Ava Kening"

by Patricia Belzer

The fifth annual Lawrence me-

murian lecture, given by a former

Professor Henry Wessells Lawrence, former head of the history

and government department, was

presented October 24, in Palmer

auditorium. The most important

historical work of Professor Law-

rence, a liberal, concerned a phase

of colonial religious history

and the Puritans.

The speaker, introduced by Pro-

fessor Charles Donahue, Librarian

of the history department, was Mr.

Perry Miller, professor of Ameri-

can history at Harvard univer-

sity. A major in the European

history of operations during the

war, Mr. Miller has devoted his

life to New England intellectual

history with special emphasis on

the Puritans and religious

thought. He is author of a series

of books: Orthodoxy in Massa-

chusetts, The New England MInd,

the Puritans, and recently Jon-

athan Edwards, the great pro-

fessor in The Great Awakening.

In his lecture, entitled Ethereal

Liberals of the Great Awakening,

Mr. Miller showed how the think-

ing on religious and social sub-

jects of the rival schools of

thought in New England during

that religious revival forebode

an unusual intellectual his-

tory. He began by referring to a

criticism by Professor Donahue's

American Radicalism that Popu-

lism, a late nineteenth century

protest movement, was founded

upon Lockean thought and Evan-

culative literature. By reading

excerpts from the sermon of

Charles Chauncey and Jonathan

Edwards, liberal theologians of

the mid-eighteenth century, Mr.

Miller then showed that these

radicals involved the Lockean

Canons of literature and nat-

ural rights, but were insensitive

to the Great Awakening. Actually,

these preachers used Locke's lib-

eralism to support the power

and social position of the ruling

class of New England, the mer-

chants and the clergy. Thus, as

well as religiously, these suppo-

sedly liberal radicals disproved

liberal in practice when con-

fronted with the hostile reac-

tions of Jonathan Edwards.

Mr. Miller then showed that

Jonathan Edwards was the leader

of the Great Awakening. Some-

times with his fellow revivalists

who also tried to retain esteemed

Calvinism, Edwards has been

charged with being a reactionary.

Mr. Miller showed how Edwards' pro-

fanation led to the development

of new religious groups—the so-

called New Lights,—who had to

fight for religious freedom

against the repression of Cham-

ney and Mayhew. The old church

had opened salvation only to the

privileged few, but Edwards

preaching opened salvation to

everybody.

This universal salvation carried

with it a mistaken hope that there

would soon be a coming of Christ

that would institute the kingdom

of heaven on earth. Edu-

cated, thus, introduced and prac-

ticed millenialism in this country.

This hope led once to criticism

of society for its failure to meas-

ure up to Christian standards and

stimulated demands for reform.

Mr. Miller discussed later revi-

sions and other great awakenings

showing that even conservative

Protestantism carried with it in

the future the seeds of a

justified and stimulated succes-

sive movements of social protests

such as Populism:

The religious radicals during the

Revolution were patriots against

England but desired to keep the

same social system. Ul-

timately they became Hamilton-

ian Patriots, Edwards' follow-

ers became patriots also, but were

motivated by desire for separation

of church and State and for an end to arboris-

tical rule. Ultimately the followers

of Jonathan Edwards in New

England became revolutionists, as

Miller showed how Edwards' lib-

eralism, and supposed religi-

ous toleration, was a millenial hope that there

would soon be a coming of Christ that

would institute the kingdom of heaven on earth. Edu-

cated, thus, introduced and prac-
ticed millenialism in this country.

This hope led once to criticism of society for its failure to meas-
ure up to Christian standards and stimulated demands for reform.

Mr. Miller discussed later revi-

sions and other great awakenings showing that even conservative

Protestantism carried with it in

the future the seeds of a

justified and stimulated succes-
sive movements of social protests

such as Populism.

The religious radicals during the

Revolution were patriots against

England but desired to keep the

same social system. Ultimately they became Hamilton-

ian Patriots, Edwards' followers became patriots also, but were

motivated by desire for separation of church and State and for an end to arboris-tical rule. Ultimately the followers of Jonathan Edwards in New England became revolutionists, as

Miller showed how Edwards' liberalii-

m and supposed religi-

ous toleration, was a millenial hope that there

would soon be a coming of Christ that

would institute the kingdom of heaven on earth. Educated, thus, introduced and practiced millenialism in this country.

This hope led once to criticism of society for its failure to measure up to Christian standards and stimulated demands for reform.

Mr. Miller discussed later revisions and other great awakenings showing that even conservative Protestantism carried with it in the future the seeds of a justified and stimulated successive movements of social protests such as Populism.

The religious radicals during the Revolution were patriots against England but desired to keep the same social system. Ultimately they became Hamiltonian Patriots, Edwards' followers became patriots also, but were motivated by desire for separation of church and State and for an end to arbitraristical rule. Ultimately the followers of Jonathan Edwards in New England became revolutionists, as Miller showed how Edwards' liberalism and supposed religious toleration was a millenial hope and an unsuccessful attempt to reform society. Ultimately the followers of Jonathan Edwards in New England became revolutionists, as Miller showed how Edwards' liberalism and supposed religious toleration was a millenial hope and an unsuccessful attempt to reform society.
Support Your School

The best in cigarettes can be yours for the asking. No, not the famous Camels.
They've been around too long to be considered new. But Golden Street believes
in giving something special to its friends. 

Yes, prove for yourself that there's no throat irritation when you smoke Camels.

The Golden Street Camels Smoking Test

For 30 consecutive days in a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—on the average of one to two packages a day.

Every week, their throats were carefully examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations from coast to coast.

And these famous throat specialists reported that they found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

But prove it yourself! In your "T-Zone," T for Taste and T for Throat, Smoke Camels for a 30-day test period. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you how mild a cigarette can be! Yes, prove for yourself that there's No Throat Irritation Due to Smoking Camels!
Profiles

PROFESSOR KENNEDY

by Christine Holt

From the Lone Star state of Texas comes Professor Ruby Jo Kennedy, head of the sociology department here at college. Mrs. Kennedy, who is distinguished by coal black hair, alert brown eyes, and a warm personality, came to Connecticut to assume her position with the sociology department in 1946.

Mrs. Kennedy was born in Denison, Texas, and remained in the south until a couple of years after her graduation from college. She received her B.A. from Texas State College for Women in 1929, followed which she

sought public speaking for two years in a Texas high school.

But neither the south nor public speech were destined to play the large parts in Mrs. Kennedy’s life. For in 1931 she came north to do research with the Yale University Institute of Public Relations. It was this type of work which first aroused her interest in the field of sociology.

For five years she worked and studied at the same time, and in 1936 she received her master’s degree in sociology from Yale.

From Yale to Washington, D. C., where she worked with the Department of Labor in the research division, she remained in Washington for a year, and returned to Yale where she wrote her thesis and obtained her Ph. D. in 1938.

But Texas beckoned, and Mrs. Kennedy returned to teach sociology at her alma mater, Texas State. At the end of her first year in Texas, Mrs. Kennedy was married to Professor Kennedy at which time Mrs. Kennedy retired and Federal.

Following a three year sojourn in the south, Mrs. Kennedy returned to the north to teach at Vassar for four years, at the end of which time she moved to Connecticut college.

With wife, college professor, and mother as well, are the varied roles which Mrs. Kennedy fills. She is the wife of Mr. Kennedy and the mother of seven and half months old daughter, Ellen Reeves, in the delight of the Kennedy home. Ellel. light sings—represents a traditional chest campaign. The judges will

be Mr. Mayhew, Miss Wylie, and Mr. Strider.

At this time, also, the cup and the day of special privileges will be awarded to the house with the highest proceeds. The Barbershop sextet will sing some of their famous numbers, as will the Schwiffs, Mr. Currier and Miss Jackson with their Gottschatk duet. Take Another Look will be rendered by Jane Wassung and Mr. Strider.

Yes, the Community Chest has a novel air about it this year. In spite of the changes and the sign in the window that would read “Under new management,” the principles of the community chest remain as ingenuous as they have ever been.

On November 9, 1948

Quarzterly is your magazine!

Quarterly is your magazine; Make It Part of Campus Life

It was wonderful—the moonlight sang—even the damp, cloudy night became warm and friendly as we all sang together near the mill.

“It’s the same old merry-go-round,” Did you go to the political rally last night? You know, some of those speeches were terrific. Why, I never realized that Dewey’s platform was so Length. 

Honesty, you should have seen Mr. Dewey—the most impressive Caesar! Really, everybody had such fun. And what a sight to see Maggie and Mr. Haines sitting across the floor!

And the sophomores’ brainchild, sociology, and the really exciting mosaic hunt, and the Blue Shadows. Every campus activity reflects this current extension of interest and enthusiasm. Almost, QUARTERLY, like the moonlight singer, represents a traditional phase of extra-curricular activity at Connecticut college. QUARTERLY, like the political rally, represents a mean of self-expression to college students. QUARTERLY, like the elephant party, represents an opportunity to give and receive something of the spirit of belongingness gained only through participation. QUARTERLY, like every phase of college activity, depends for its success on campus-wide interest and participation.

QUARTERLY is the official literary magazine of Connecticut college. Its purpose is to stimulate among students interest in good writing. It welcomes contributions of creative writing (verse, short story, play, satire and wit) and of criticism and essays on academic subjects; it is likewise interested in well-expressed views on current issues of campus scope or wider. Contributions should be submitted to the QUARTERLY box on the first floor of Fanning Hall.

QUARTERLY is your magazine. As the one literary magazine on campus it should represent, not solely the efforts of a small group of constant contributors, but the best writing produced at Connecticut college.

“Gee, have you seen QUARTERLY yet? There’s the most exciting article about the possibility of student travel in Europe this summer. And June wrote another

Devlin’s Ringside Restaurant

We specialize in Charcoal Baked Steaks—Chops—Lobsters

169 Bank St., New London, Conn.

SEWING BOX

Dressmaking and Alterations

82 State Street

Room 43

Tel. 4467

C & L RADIO SERVICE

14 Church St.

Tel. 4423

We Make Repairs on:

RECORD PLAYERS—HOME RADIOS

CAR RADIOS

We carry General Electric, Sona and Motorola Radios and Radio Supplies.

Ours alone

De Liso

designed by Peter Carrico

13.95

OPERAS—black or brown suede high or medium heel

also in lustrous, dyesable white satin

De Liso’s

Phone 7206

14 Meriden St.

New London, Conn.

Charger

Accounts

Welcomed
Art's Place Is Focal Point
For Halloween Capers at CC

by Cynthia Perry Hill

A new all-time high was attained last Friday night in the recent turnout for the AA-Servitee
League Halloween party. Probably
the first of its kind, the party
ignored the usual theme of witches
and pumpkins, and focused at
the attention on life in Greenwich
Village.

Now that the spectacle is over, one remembers particularly the many original and unusual
costumes of the participants, Mr.
and Mrs. Destler as Julius Caesar
and Cleopatra, Miss Bett's in her
Chesterfield playout, Gretchen
Schabak as bloody Medea, Mr.
Logan in his floppy green outer, and
William and Frances Brigham's
graduate.

Or perhaps you were one of the
many to be moved down by the
Yale football team or the five sen-
ers whose suppressed desire was

to graduate.

One remembers also the unable
players and the second string
whose music was drowned out by
the noise of the crowd, the bal-
toon seller, Mr. Gagne who could
read your character by the bumps
on your head. Miss Neves and Mr.
Strider, the fortune tellers, the
curatrices, Rona Glassman
and Phoebe George, and Mr. Lo-
gan, the portrait artist.

Great praise should be given to
the floor show, Greenwich Frenzy,
which was almost entirely sponta-
aneous. Do you remember the
singing scrub women, Ann Mac-
William and Francie Brigham's
hypothetical interpretation of Sipe's
Jew's Cocktails For Two, Miss
Worthand Mr. Haines jitterbugging, and
and Mr. Mayhew's art criticism of
Mike Hillman's fifteen minute
speech.

A word of thanks should be given
to Rona Glassman who de-
signed the flats for Art's Place, to
Herbert Carrico, who organized the
evening's entertainment, to the
AA council and the many others
who helped make Greenwich
Frenzy possible, and to Service
League who provided the refresh-
ments.

Profile

(Copied from Page Five)

Mrs. Kennedy's Interests Reflect
the Sociologist Who She Is, for She
Is Very Curious About Everything
She Does.

She has done research for the
state of Connecticut. With a
commission appointed by the
Governor, she published a treat
entitled 'The Social Adjustment
of Morons in Connecticut.'

At present she is getting ready
for publication an analysis of the
marriages from 1870 to 1940. The
study deals with intermarriage
and observable marriage prac-
tices in New Haven.

A profile, and a very brief one,
is this of a very full life of one of
our outstanding professors.