Dr. Herbert Gezork Shares His Views With Us Sunday

Speaking at the Veteran Ser-
vice on Sunday, November 7, Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover
Newton Theological School in North
Mass., will discuss the series when
she and Mr. Strider discuss The
Future of the Private Colleges.
on Sunday, November 7, at 8:15
p.m.

Dr. Herbert Gezork was graduated from the Univer-
sity of Berlin and the Baptist
Theological Seminary in Ham burg. After spending two years in
America as an exchange student, he traveled around the world
studying social and religious con-
tions, particularly in Asia. He was
active in the religious educa-
tion of China and wrote two
books which were banned by the
Nazis, and in his country became
an American citizen in 1954.

In 1939, Dr. Gezork became
Professor of German Studies at
Newton Theological School and
lecturer at Wellesley College. Since the end of the war, he
has gone to Europe three times
mission for the U.S. Govern-
ment. He is a member of the
Committee on Educational Jus-
tice and Good Will of the World
Council of Churches, and is also
a member of a Committee on
Europe during the Second World
War. He was elected to the Senate of
Newton Theological School the
summer of 1960. Last June he
released the Raceland in a talk on
the graduating class of 1955.

Library Finals Rare Imprints
Revealing New London Life

At the present time, the library
is at work trying to make a
new London from its early his-
tory onward. In the financial
situation, the books are im-
portant, for the majority of
these books are valuable.

From the historical point of
view, they are a matter of
mysteries concerning the early
life of this town.

The first printing ever attempt-
ed in Connecticut took place in
New London, in 1632, that
town continued to be the prin-
cipal center for almost forty-
year years. The first printer, Thomas
Short, published what he thought
press to the people in
New London. After
1712, the Green Jacob
took over his printing press and
continued the printing of the
laws of the colony, election ser-
doms, and proclamation. Gradu-
ally New Haven and Hartford es-
tablished presses also. Finally in
the 17th century, printing developed in
Storrs, and then in the 19th century.

Various Types of Books

As these various types were set
up, the first printing books were
published dealing with all kinds
of subjects. Many were concerned
the laws of the colony, describing
what was to be done, what was
not to be done. Others were printed
the classics and of English
Shakespeare literature. A very out-
standing book, written by E. B.
Greenleaf in 1889, is described as
the first book of cotton and woolen
fibers. It shows how much were
accounts of the sale in 1811, and
the price, and the sale, and its functions for
that year.

All these imprints and those of
other states may be found today
in libraries throughout the coun-
ty. Yale is known to have a large
collection, while the Connecticut
State Library and State Historical
Society also boast many of these
relics. In Massachusetts the
imprints can be found at Har-
vard, the American Antiquarian
Society in Worcester, and the
Boston Athenian. Other places of
storage are in New York at the
Public Library, the Prince of
Wales, the Huntington
Library, the Library of Congress
in Washington, D.C., and the
Library of Congress in Washin-

gton.

Since there is no complete list
in New London, at the present
ime, the Library, under the guid-
ance of Miss Libby, has been
quired about American Imprint

"See Library:" Page 2

Elections

Results of yesterday's elec-
tions will be featured by Dr.
Marjorie Dilley in a talk at 10:05
a.m., on Monday, November 8.

Tryouts

Muses and Men, a play by the
German author, Erich Tralau,
will be presented on the next activity, the Play Produc-
tion group will undertake.

Tryouts open to all students
interested will be held on Wednes-
day night, November 10, from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Auditorium
room 202.

Dr. John Turkevich On Campus Requires

Dr. John Turkevich of Prince-
ton (University will speak on No-
ember 4 at 3:30 in the Lecture
Room of the Chemistry Building,
in Scientific Society.

Dr. Turkevich, a distinguished
physical chemist, combines teach-
ing and research in Princeton's
department of chemistry, with
serving as a consultant to such
government organizations as the
Atomic Energy Commission and
the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Turkevich, a member of the
Class of 1928 at Dartmouth
College is widely known as a pro-
ce of new methods of research,
branching from the use of the elec-
trode micrometer to the applica-
tion of laser technologies to his
investigations of catalysis. Since World
War II, Professor Turkevich has

This drive asks for one pledge
per person in each family on Camp-
us. The drive can only be
successful if each person
pays his pledge. The prizes
for this drive are the
Cougars, Cross, Polio Fund, Cancer
Fund, and various community
organizations

The fight against illiteracy con-
continues with aid
writing and reading at an open air school

Only Charity Drive On Campus Requires

Community Fund Drive, the
only charity drive on the campus,
begun last night and will last for
one week.

The various down representa-
tives are Mary Voss, Dottie Rugg,
Lydia Coburn, Patricia Shane, Franken;
Vanda Frances, Judy Johnson, Sally
Oxford, Sheila Walsh, Carol Daniels,
Linda Roberts, Bette Peck, Margaret
MOore, Barbara Billings, and Julia
Yanner.

Such is the duty of those
House representatives to think
of and coordinate some novel
fund raising methods. In past
years, houses have won the over-
all prize. The house who has, in
the opinion of the various groups of
people who have been
for raising money for
musical organizations and
the Red Cross.

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Question of the Week

Life is a series of tests which must be prepared for and met. These tests may be ofloyalty, both to oneself and to others, or of intelligence, of ability, or even of love. The only way to pass these tests is not as aesthetic as it may sound, but it is true. The purpose of the test is to find out just how much we do or do not have of what we are supposed to have. Often the test is given to us unconsciously, and it is up to us to find out what is in our best interest to do about it.

1. Study!!! Four years ago it was common knowledge that now that I am a Senior—this Sen-

2. Don't down an exam in shorthand so that I can memorize the exam after I have it, because I know that you will be able to read the exam and tell me how much I need to know.

3. The little thing that I can study my class notes and review the chapter material. I don't think I know the test is worth my while. Hot Flutty '56.

4. I don't believe in studying for a test. I believe in reading the book and then I can use the test to prove that I am not a failure. I also believe in a test that is not in the text.

5. I wish I knew what my text was supposed to be. Hot Flutty '56.

6. I am busy studying the things that can't be used in the test and I always hope that the things I think are important are correct.

7. I can't tell you now, but I'll tell you when. When I'm in the mood, because I don't want to be there. Which all goes to prove that you can't win!

Viewers to Ride Waves' (Without Mal de Mer) Across the Cruise Sea

Nicholas Monnarret's best selling novel was adapted for screen production by Eric Arthem. On November 4, the Cruise Sea will be shown at 7:30 in Palm-

Dr. Curley Speaks

On Cancer and You

Choose cancer who will be the sub-

Dr. William H. Curley's lecture on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Palm Auditorium.

Dr. Curley, who is the chief surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., will provide and interesting and re-

The usual system of filing includes a card for each volume and involves placing the cards in chronological order on a file card. Thereafter a card may be found by the name of the writer, publisher, title, place of publication, and date of publication. Although addition-

Library

(Continued from Page One)

Inventory in the Library of Cong-

realizing that although tests were copied during the WPA, there is now a lack of re-

In the College of College Col-

20. *The Middle Ages*

Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Science Club Lecture: Mr. Turkevich, "Soviet Science" Lecture Room, Chemistry Building, 8:15 p.m.

21. concern with self,

22. revise

23. concern with self

24. growth and stimulation. How important are these programs

25. fund for foreign student scholarships. Every day this point

26. prefix of ordinal numbers

27. conjunction.

28. *Cancer and You*

29. concern with self

30. have, for there

31. suffix of ordinal numbers

32. reissue. both regarding Williams-

33. suffix of ordinal numbers

34. suffix of ordinal numbers

35. thing.

36. place of entertainment.

37. place of entertainment.

38. thing.

39. poetic.

40. exclamation.

41. friend: Fr.

42. Science Club Lecture: Dr. William

43. *The Middle Ages*

44. Science Club Lecture: Dr. William

45. conjunction.

46. Science Club Lecture: Dr. William

47. conjunction.

48. single.

49. abbr.

50. Greek: abbr;
Charity Chairman, Koine Editor
Rachel Child Gives All to CC

by Elaine Manusovit
Editor of Koine and Chairman of CC Fund — active senior Rachel Child manages to hold those positions and carry out her responsibilities with precision and a usual good-natured grin.

Past history at CC reveals that this senior was active from the introductory phase of college life, for during freshman year she was member of service League on campus and a member of Plant, and co-editor of Sophology, a newspaper published by the Sophomore Class to "compete with News." As house junior for Thames, Rachel went back to her "freshman home" to help the bewildered and inexperienced girls adjust to a new environment with enthusiasm and a positive attitude. Cultivating the traditions of "activity plus" — Rachel was elected Secretary of the Junior Class.

This year as editor of Koine, she hopes to maintain the standards set in previous editions and release a yearbook which will appeal to both students and faculty. It is the responsibility of the Chairman of CC Fund Drive to organize the campaign and strive for hitting the goal, and possibly going over the top.

During her freshman year in Washington doing some type of personal administrative work.

So far as "peculiar person-quirks" are concerned, she has an average share. One of these is love of growing plants in her room in Jane Addams. Not knowing the exact name of her favorite foliage, it is casually referred to as "jungle rot." It is easy to see why Rachel says that CC is pretty wonderful. For she has given her "ALL" to make her college years nothing less than the most enjoyable.

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$7.00 per person per day
One in a room

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FINER FILTER!

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KING SIZE, TOO!

Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

Winston... the easy-drawing filter cigarette!
Judy Misset Wins With Grand Slam; Gussie Steffke Follows Diamond Bid

The best bridge game Judy Misset ever took part in occurred on October 28. Scene was the hands that were previously arranged, and when Judy bid one diamond all the other players passed, including her partner, Barry Sandler. When asked if she wanted one diamond, Judy incorrectly returned, "Why, yes." Barry then proceeded to draw an engagement ring from his pocket, which he presented to his present fiancé. Judy will long remember this night as well as four and one-half years ago. Barry and Gussie Steffke '57 didn't study too hard; St. John, a first classman at the Coast Guard Academy. Last Saturday, Art presented Gussie with a diamond to take the place of the Coast Guard ring that she had been wearing. They thought that they'll be married the summer after Gussie's junior year or after she graduating from Connecticut. They'll live in California, where Art will get his M.A. in engineering at California Institute of Technology, after he finishes his service in the Coast Guard.

The Allied Children's Fund supports needy children overseas. (NSSFNS) gives counselling and referral service to the Negro jun-
orionals who are aiming for college need financial support in order to make college possible. In the six years that the NSSFNS has been active, more than 2,800 Negro students have been aided. More than 90 col-

The money raised by the vari-
ous campus projects is divided among several needy organiza-
tions. In addition to the National Funds that receive support from the general public, this campus, and other campuses, support ed-
cational groups such as the For-

The Allied Children's Fund sup-
ports needy children overseas. Connecticut College has received letters from some of the children aided, volting their appreciation. Contributions are sent to one, and sometimes more, individuals and are also sent to Displaced Per-
son's Camps and to rest areas.

The World University Service uses money given by colleges for a program of national and intern-
tional work. Some of the proj-
jects in the Central International Program include student lodging and living in the Middle East where living expenses are high and student housing is scarce; in Southeast Asia where college and uni-
versity hostels are terribly overcrowded; in the Far East where the cost of living is high and students are regarded as priv-
lileged and therefore not eligible for civil aid; and in Europe where, although conditions have improved in many sectors, Greece still needs aid.

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at Madison Avenue anD 45th Street

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tertainment areas, the Roosevelt . . . with its inviting accommo-
dations and friendly atmosphere is the natural place for students to stay.

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Three in a room
$5.50 per person per day
Two in a room
$6.50 per person per day
One in a room

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