Reverend Willard to Conduct Vespers, Sunday, November 24

The speaker at the Sunday vesper service will be the Rev. C. Lawson Willard, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, New Haven. Mr. Willard was born in Philadelphia, attended Westminster School, served three years in the U.S. Navy in World War I, and graduated from Harvard College in 1934. After serving a pastorate in Elmhurst, L.I., he was called to Trinity Church in 1939.

Holds Position

He is a trustee of Bard College, a member of the Board of Interfaith Committee chairman of the Board of Education, and a member of the Board of the Goodwill Industries. He is a member of the Labor Party National Committee, serving on the New York, Connecticut, and Social Welfare, and has been active in church and educational councils. He is the chairman of the Community Relations Council of New Haven. He is also a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and has been active in local religious and educational affairs.

Birthplace

He was born in Andover, Massachusetts, on September 29, 1896. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1918, and received his Ph.D. in 1920 from the University of Chicago. During the Second World War, he served in the U.S. Navy, and was awarded a Silver Star for his service. He was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and served as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and was active in the fight for civil liberties.

Community Chest On Its Drive To Serve Four Member Groups

What does the Red Cross do in peacetime? Does it dissolve only to come alive during national emergencies and wartime? Many are unaware that the American Red Cross is an organization that continues its work not only in times of war, but in times of peace, as well. The American Red Cross is one of the four organizations to which the Connecticut College Community Chest contributes. Each year, it lends an article on WSSF, telling of its work, the Community Chest, Hospital, and Student Friendly Fund.

As a national organization, the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the local chapters, receives voluntary contributions, and distributes them to local community services. The money sent from this campus may be used to help the family of a man at any time, and the American Red Cross has administrative a necessary program of water safety in coastal towns, or to the Rockland, Connecticut, a boy in the naval hospital in San Francisco, and his family in Missouri.

The Freshman Class Banquet

A national project for the year is the establishment of regional blood services, involving the collection, processing, and distribution of blood and blood derivatives. The students of each organization will be involved in these activities, and a cooperation with the American Red Cross.

The ARC offers diverse services to the nation and to the individual community.

Week of Sleuthing Will Culminate in Jr. Class Banquet

The annual Junior Banquet will culminate the mascot hunt activity Thursday, October 23, at 6:30 p.m. in Knowlton saloon. Faculty, class advisors, deans, and the juniors have been invited.

The freshmen will take to the streets to collect the names of the mysteries, and the sophomore class will appoint a committee to take the names of the members of the junior committee, if they have found them.

The sophomore class, under the leadership of their class advisor, Mr. Mitchell, will introduce the possibilities of the junior class, and the junior class, under Mr. Minor, will introduce the possibilities of the junior class. The Soph Hop tickets (tax in cluded) will be sold to other classes by the people, or in Blackburn basement from 4 to 6 p.m.
Learning About UN Is Chief Purpose of Special Week

Elections are almost here. Community chest drives are under way. The American Legion is busy with its annual activities. Freedom is just around the corner. A lot to think about, yes. But don't forget the United Nations. This is International Week. It is the United Nations Week. No matter how important our domestic problems, the United Nations is the last line of the international scene. The United Nations can succeed only if it is understood and supported. Learn about the plus side of UN — learn what it has done and what it can do. But above all come enlightened public opinion. Observe United Nations Week by learning all about UN.

Coffee by German Club Open to All Students

The German club coffee will take place Tuesday evening. October 20. The leaders of the German club have arranged for this event. Those who are interested are welcome. The coffee will be over in time to attend the Lawrence Memorial lecture.

C hapel Reorganization

The reawakening of school spirit this year has made itself evident in many areas on campus. The reorganization of the chapel program is among the most tangible of these improvements. The reorganization with which Religious Fellowship has undertaken its duties is an example to every organized campus group. The increased attendance, particularly at morning chapel services, bespeaks the appreciation of the student body.

The miniature colored paper chapels which have appeared on house bulletin boards within recent days are a significant indication of the care and forethought which have gone into the planning of this year's program. Religious Fellowship has injected vigor and variety into the chapel services. Through its efforts students and faculty have been able to hear talks on specific topics made by persons particularly interested and informed in their subjects. Perhaps part of the appeal of the services lies in this specificity, for in their hands "religion" loses much of its puniting indubiousness.

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C C Is Hostess To Vassar and Mount Holyoke
by Mary Lee Cantwell
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The moonlight sing is one of the base college traditions, and combined with mascot hunt at midnight of the campus this fall.

For one thing, the character...
Profiles

JERRY ANDERSON

by Christine Holt and Grace Lorton

Admittedly "scared to face that crew of girls" in the News office, Jerry Anderson came to Connecticut College News ten years ago to take over the publishing of our weekly gazette. Since then, however, Jerry's editorials in his journalistic efforts have endeared him to the news staff year after year, and he no longer entertains his original apprehensions.

Except for a two-year absence during the war when he was in the Navy, Jerry has been on hand to counsel and console us in the editing of our paper. The publishing company which he inherited from his grandfather and father in 1929 is situated in his home town of Stonington, Connecticut. Jerry and his wife, Virginia, have two boys, Jerome IV and William Beckner, aged eight and six. Most of Jerry's waking hours are occupied with his business. When this day ends he emerges from the briefcase too. To lighten the burden Jerry has a box of candy, frequently returned the package with the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked. I unuseu mels and '1' "...

Home Economics Club

Four Connecticut students attended the Province Workshop meeting of the American Home Economics Association held at Keene, New Hampshire, last week. "International Relations" was the theme of the meeting. Our representatives included Marjorie Neumann '50, president of our College Home Economics club, Marilyn Crane '50, secretary of the club, Gloria Kwok '51, representing the foreign students, and Miss Margaret S. Chaney, head of the college home economics department.

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Strider

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ward fairly unintelligible. One other strange omission deserves to be mentioned, as it robbed one scene of the little color it might have had. When the murderers ap-

proached Lady Macduff she cried out "Thou beast, thou villain." As Shakespeare wrote it, her small son (who, perhaps for prac-
tical reasons, was replaced in this production by a fairly unconvinc-
ing baby in arms) threw himself at one of the murderers and screamed, "Thou beast, thou shag-
cared villain." Insomuch as "thig-
cared" is clearly the only impor-
tant word, perfectly speaking, in the line, it is hard to see why it was omitted.

This seems to be as good a place as any to observe that some of the scenes of the audien-
ces was pretty juvenile. A couple of dolls in the balcony were moved to gunwhale in some inappropri-
ate placent what is so uproarious about Macbeth's killing his wife?. And also when something as horrendous as the total col-
lapse of the scenery about every-
one's ear, it doesn't help the campaigns of the actors if the audience thinks it more hilarious than the parts that are supposed to be funny.

But in spite of these few draw-
backs, the acting was so superb, and Macbeth was successful and as fascinating as ever. One must again express

graditude to Miss Webster for coming, and a very sincere hope that the tour is as highly success-
f ul as Miss Webster's five Shakes-
pearean performances in the past should warrant. And we await the com-

munity of another year with pleasur-

able anticipation.

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SOME of the results of the ele-

Gymmanges are footman are in with the selection of Bunny Brashaw

92, Betty Ann Orr '51, Sally Con-

Cen '70, and Sandy Strotz '49 as class hockey managers. Section

managers in ruffly are Mari-

Bilman '50, Joey Coley '50, and Per

Bajot '50 with Judy Adaskin '51 as head. Tennis class manag-

ers are Eleanor Sosiette '52, Ann

Wiberson '51, Jo Shenk, and

Patsy Jones '51.

In relation to tennis — games

are now scheduled for the class
tournaments in order that the

matches will be played off by the end of this month. Everyone is

asked to please play at the de-


dated time. Results of upper class
games will place girls in the in-
class tournament which will be-

gin on October 25. There will be a

list up for all freshmen who wish to try out for their class team.

More tennis news — exciting stu-

dent-faculty sets were played on

Saturday afternoon. Pros and

students struggled side by side

in competition. The Perry Stone Athletic Trophy, do-

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Caught on Campus

by Anne Ransillo

Your reporter vows that there is no better way to know CC than to delve through the files in the News office. For, during the last ten years, many things have happened that we do not know about. So let's go and take a look at this Connecticut college.

"Way back in 1939, when most of us were trying to decide what kind of a doll we wanted for Christmas, the byword here at school was "welcome '42". In passing, we see that we are lucky now, at least, one-quarter of us are, because there was a fresh meek-hickin' day...the weather is rather devious, someone wrote, and we realize again that CC really isn't very different now...oh...look what it says here; the new auditorium is being built...
The year '39 brings Clifton Fadiman to campus for the Sykes Fund...look what it says here; the new faculty members...Jose Huerta gave the concert...

Flash...in gag paper of the year, the Caught on Campus writer declared that all she found on campus were camped-out students...Service League initiated a campaign but at their informal dance dated just couldn't "forget" the flowers in those days...The Wig and Candle fall play was Superstition...the war had come and students were knitting for the Red Cross...one headline: Rest member...Paul Graduate...Here's a startling one: Mt. Holyoke girls were unable to take baths or wash their hair (sorry I didn't have time to look into it)...President Destler announced her retirement in '41...it was hinted that one student was engaged to Fanchot Tone...while dating boys from Fort Bragg and elsewhere, courageous students yelled college and marriage can be mixed..."

In 1942 Doctor Destler and Mr. Quincy arrived on campus...Mrs. Roosevelt spoke here on November 11...In '43 a military corps was formed on campus...In '44 Jerry Anderson, friend and printer of the News joined the service...CC alumni joined the WACS and the WAVES...In '45 Wig and Candle presented Claudia.

Dr. Daghlian celebrated his 25th year on the faculty in 1946...Ada Maislen was elected president of Student Government...The arrival of drama courses was discussed and anticipated in "college and marriage can be mixed"...Annual meeting...look, they had all of these things ten years ago...again, we begin to look forward to just so many shopping days before Christmas...These are just the little things which have made CC important to us so far and as many of the other things haven't been mentioned...the moonlight sing...the conviction lectures...the faculty's Slotaphrenia of last year...the mid-winter formals and amalgamation meetings...Look, they were trying to decide what kind of a doll we wanted for Christmas...the byword here at school was "welcome '42"...In passing, we see that we are lucky now, at least, one-quarter of us are, because there was a fresh meek-hickin' day...the weather is rather devious, someone wrote, and we realize again that CC really isn't very different now...oh...look what it says here; the new auditorium is being built..."