Conntee Cast for This Year's Show Announced Today

Singers, Dancers for Chorusues, Tap, Shag And Can Chosen Today

The new cast for this year's Conntee show has been an-
nounced after numerous tryouts. The Conntee is made up of gen-
neral of girls who will entertain at all the concerts and pageants, how-
ever, will be limited by trans-
portation facilities.

All the girls included in the list are:

Carolyn Arnoldy '46, Sue Baldwin '44, Betty Bar-
nard '43, Barbara Avery Elected '43, Mary Bleecker '45, Je-

Marie Bloomer '46, Miriam Braun '45, Sara Catesly '46, Mary Cox '44, Alice De ridiculous '42, 10:00 a.m. and on Wednesday, November 16, at 3 p.m. no railroad can make any reservations prior to November 16 due to a govern-
ment regulation which sets a thirty day limit on the obtaining of reservations.

However, beginning Tuesday, November 16, any stu-
dent may phone the New York, New Haven, and Har-
ford Reservation bureau in stead of going downtown to make arrangements for go-
ing home. Full directions con-
cerning trains and reserva-
tions will be available in a few days.

As yet the faculty has made no decision concerning the makeup of the seven class days lost.

Ground Crew Heads List of Popular WSC Activities

results from the War Service committee blanks have been tabu-
lated and the names of the girls who have volunteered their time to the various organizations are as follows:

In the actual volunteer work field, Nurses' aides, 20, home service work, 49, WANS, 66, cler-
aids for hospitals, 31; dieti-
tians' aides, 15, home service re-
sult, 5, Y.W.C.A. clerical ser-
dvice, 4; Club Scouts, 9, Boy 
Scouts, 2; nursery school work, 90; ground camp work, 10, ticket 
work and stamp selling, 20, Sta-
tistics on the packing of kits, and surgical dressings, and on the volunteers for campus office and library work have not been made complete yet.

The activities offered under the War Service committee: home nursing, 52; other work, 21; packed lunches, 3; Freshmen who have volunteered their time to the various organizations are as follows:

Dr. Scoville have a green band on their sleeves short? Why were only some

Dr. Blunt was presented with a hood trimmed in blue and white with a border of purple velvet because blue and white are colors of Connecticut college and purple is the color designating Doctor of Laws. There is a set color for every degree given, and it is the hood that gives real meaning to the academic robe.

The colored Tassels

Some of the tassels on the "mortar-boards" were yellow and others black because only doctors 

in 1895, representatives of the interested institutions met at Co-

sference, and in 1938 he was appointed to his present post. In the fall of 1936, he was

Theological\ (graduates) official chaplain at Yale from 1929 to 1933, and

President Schaffter was a guest at the commissioning

and review of the tenth Spar offi-
cers' candidate class to train at the U. S. Coast Guard academy in Wash-

ton. Miss Schaffter was a member of Admiral Jup's staff which took place just before the commissioning ex-

President Schaffter on Staff of Admiral for Spar Commissioning

President Schaffter: President Dorothy Schaffter has been

all the girls included in the list are:

First, Dorothy Schaffter has been

President Schaffter was a guest at the commissioning

and review of the tenth Spar offi-
cers' candidate class to train at the U. S. Coast Guard academy in Wash-

ton. Miss Schaffter was a member of Admiral Jup's staff which took place just before the commissioning ex-

Sixty members of this class re-
examined commissions as ensigns

the Committee on Community Chest for which a goal of $4,000 was fixed on Mon-
day, November 8 and continues through Monday, November 15. Printed pledge cards with the names of the organizations in-
cluded in the drive will be given out by a Community Chest represen-
tative from each dormitory and her aids on each floor.

Each one must designate how his or her donation to be divided among the organizations. The money pledged is to be paid by November 15. The progress of the drive can be observed on a large thermometer in front of New London hall.

New Organizations

The organization under the Community Chest drive for which a goal of $4,000 was fixed on Mon-
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New Organizations
FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in the columns printed in this paper. The name printed at the head of each column is an organ for the expression of the opinions of the individual writers, and not of the newspaper in the sense of an organ of publicity owned and controlled by a corporation. The Editor has the right to control the use of this column as an organ for the expression of the opinions of the member of the college community who signs the same.

November 1, 1943

To All Members of the College Community:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the official announcement which you have shown in connection with the dim out of all the lights on the campus to preclude any cooling effect of the moonlight. In the dim out and of the works it makes for many. The dim out makes a great deal of difference in the supervision of the dim out in the dim out of the dim out. From the dim out of the dim out of the dim out, we shall avoid all last-minute cancellations of rooms we have reserved.

Sally Ford '44
College Air-Raid Warden

Well, no—a barracks isn't exactly like a fraternity house.
Mrs. Bruckner, Former Nurse Corps Ensign, to Visit C. C.

College Girls Called To Don Gray, Scarlet
Of Cadet Nurse Corps

Mrs. Jeannie L. Bruckner, wife of Dr. William J. Bruckner, of New Haven, Conn., and a former member of the United States Army Nurse Corps, will speak at the women's Wednesday Convocation, November 7, in the Freeman house. Mrs. Bruckner will represent the American Nurses' Association and the United States National League of Nursing Education. Mrs. Bruckner was a member of the American Nurses' Association and the National League of Nursing Education. Enlistment in the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Music Students To Give Recital on November 7

There will be an informal student music recital hall Wednesday, November 7, in the Freeman house. The recital will be arranged by the Music department. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. and will begin after the announcement.

Cub Reporters and Artists Among New Members of Staff

The following girls have been accepted as members of the New staff:

The new reporters are Nancy Vorhies '44, Marion Greer '46, Janice Somich '47, Patricia Wil- loughby '46, June Beightler '46, Miriam Steinfeld '46, Betty Hill '45, Mary Carpenter '46, Mary Batt '47, Sally 

Ludwick '47, Ellen Hansen '47, Mary '47, K. Van Nostrand '47, Elizabeth Davis '46, and Janet 

Morgan '47.

The new members of the circu-

lar are Elizabeth Russell '44, Barbara Wadham '47, Susanne Ba- ne - jow '47, Margaret Camp '47, Elizabeth McDonald '47, Mary 

Harold '47, Vera Jezek '47, Mary 

Kleiner '47, Marie 

Stannard '47, Marianne Tu- dorf '47, and Helen Binal '47.

The artists accepted are Jean 

Abernethy '46, Frances Osborne 

'47, Josephine Olesko '46, \n
and Marcia Faust '45.

The new members of the cadet nurse corps are Mary 

Jennie '46, Elizabeth 

O'Leary '47, Joan Somerby '47, Jean 

Morse '47, and Anne Frank '47. They have been added to the pro-

viders of the staff, and Helaine 

Hays '47, Janet Me- 

dor '47, Jeanne 

Raven '47, Mary Hor- 

se '47, and Janet Me- 

dorf '47, and Mary E. Van Nostrand '47, Mary Phillips '46, 

and Helen Vinal '47.

Mrs. Bruckner will explain the purposes of the United States 

Service, the Corps, and the activities of the officers and nurses of the Corps. She is a member of the American Nurses' Association and the National League of Nursing Education. Enlistment in the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Dancing Beats Playing Ghost On Halloween by Jane Ruffer '46

Knowlton salon saw Service League come through again Bat- 

tement at last night. It was 

another dance that was a smash hit. At least 180 of the girls met in house living-rooms at 7:45 

Thursday night. Each of the girls, with her dates, on their 

dates, started on their way across Knowlton circle to the 

Griswold house. Girls with dates arrived with 

readiest to tip the type of incoming mail and boxing for the spirits of letter-seekers.

Sunday Suppers Bring Forth Serenades, Winnie the Pooh by Tracy Winstead '44

Saturday night the average American girl became 

Winnie the Pooh. But, usually, Winnie the Pooh is read on Christmas morning, and many of the girls have never read the book. But last night the 

Winnie the Pooh was read and enjoyed by all.

The new typists are Jane Shaw '46, Mary Coode '46, Joan Brower '47, and Helen Vinal '47. The artists accepted are Jean Abernethy '46, Frances Osborne '47, Josephine Olesko '46, and Marcia Faust '45.

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by Janice Soumach '47

New London is not only the town in which Connecticut college is located, but it is one of the oldest townships in the state with a great deal of historical background. There are many students who have been on campus for as many as three years, but have never taken advantage of the fact that sightseeing in New London reveals a great deal in the way of historical interest, including buildings which date back as far as 1678.

The history of the town revolves around the history of the Old Town Mill. It is a very famous address. It was here that George Washington slept quite often in 1776, both going to and returning from Boston.

Old Churches

New London also boasts of some of the finest and oldest churches in Connecticut. The Saint James church on the corner of Huntington and Federal streets was built in 1847 and the final resting place of the first bishop in the American colonies. The First Methodist Protestant church, both on Huntington street, were also built quite long ago, having been constructed in 1830 and 1889 respectively.

One more suggestion is given now for the browsers of the more romantic nature. Those who visit old dwelling is the Huguenot House, built in 1751, on the corner of Truman and Jay streets. In 1775, Part Truman, another historical spot, was a Revolutionary fortress, an irregular structure of comparatively small size. Standing high on its rock monument during the American Revolution, it had a gallant air of defiance.

Number fifty-nine on Bank street is a very famous address. It was here that George Washington slept quite often in 1776, both going to and returning from Boston.


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Seniors Work on Individual Projects Related to Majors
by Patricia Wiman ’44

No one can say the seniors are not generally interested in their majors, totally apart from their work over generations. An inquiry into the matter of the individual projects that they have elected to undertake reveals that their regular courses require the fact that they are not genuinely interested in their most enthusiastic about this branch of intensified study.

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Fresh Arrival of... Chocolate
Bon Bons
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217 State St.

Flowers
Boquets and Corsages for the most discriminating

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The union language field, Dorothy Raymond, French major, is concentrating at present on Ronsard’s Emile, under the tutelage of Miss Hier. Last year she became interested in the theories of education expressed in this book and decided to visit Vicenza before entering into general research on attitudes of other French authors toward education. Kermy Hewitt and Fayne Stroux, French majors, are studying Cor...-life and his principal work. Don Quixote. Kermy said that this project was fascinating in that it was an attempt to discover the essence of a national literature by studying the greatest author of that country and his influence on subsequent writers. In fine arts, Ethel Sprout is making a study of contemporary paintings and sculpture with Mr. Logan. Their primary interest lies in the trends in that field and drawing conclusions about the forms and methods of modern art from them. Dainey Breckbill and Nancy Troland are supplementing their English major by individual study of selected authors and methods of modern poetry, writing. Dainey is doing short stories and plans to work up to a novelette, and Nancy is writing plays. The seniors are trying to consist of “writing, re-writing and re-writing” the same technique to improve technique after critical discussions with the professors.

The psychology majors, of whom there are six, are doing special work, as yet have nothing to report on, since the first of their projects do not begin until the second semester, but they hope that these will deal in part with “running white rats.” Bobby Campe, one of the seniors, has received special permission to explore her society psychology major by individual projects in both departments. The A-bach majors’...studies are, of course, field projects undertaken with the summer job of the club at Hartford. And finally, Florence Croom-er is working in mathematics called “selected topics” which studies simple calculus and actually means an investigation of a result of figures above the heads of most of us. Generals should hold no fear for their education, they are...on assignment and are probably ready to take any exam in their studies.

O. M. L
(Continued from Page Two)

Weeks’ Sale of Bonds, Stamps Totals $105

The sale of war bonds and stamps during the past three weeks totals $105.30. This figure in- cludes the stamp sale held at the Service League shop on October 30, which amounted to $15.90. The bond sale on November 12 held at Mrs. Logan’s house is now $20.75. Students are reminded that stamps and bonds are on sale this Sunday, November 21, and all day Wednesday in Fanning.

President Advises Consideration of Voting Problems

President Schaffter, in her chapel talk of Tuesday, November 1, spoke of keeping the idea of representative government in mind whether or not one has reached the legal age for voting. Dr. Schaffter said that ordinar...are making an effort to prepare for the election day but that, due to the war, voting looms up as even more important than ever before. Since the war began there have been no elections to vote in. Even in England elections have been partially abolished, for the government is held only for the filing of local offices and Parliamentary vacancies. Meanwhile “in the United States literally nothing has happened.” Today this nation is the only one in which the institution of representative government is continuing uninterrupted.

Two Important Events

The importance of this institution increases in magnitude when one realizes that it is one of those things for which we are fighting, the president stated. In the United States today the two most important elections are probably those being held in New Jersey and in New York. In the former, the question is one of amending the New Jersey constitution which is one of the best but not the best in the country. The New York elections are important because of their natural implications which may forebode certain political events. It is interesting to view the opinions of others concerning representative government, Miss Schaffter explained. When she referred to Thomas Paine, who wrote in the Rights of Man (1791) that government is no more than the management of a nation, this right belongs to the community as a whole, for sovereignty can change its governmental form at will, expounded his theories of liberty, property, and the resistance of oppression, and 3) authority is derived from the sovereignty of the nation.

Government and Autocracies

In 1835 Abraham Lincoln dis- cussed this subject which is so vital today. He stated that government is a combination to obtain certain things for the people which they, as individuals, could not get for themselves. These things include roads and bridges, schools, provision for the help- less, and the disposal of the de- ceased’s property. President Schaffter went on to tell of the words of John Stuart Mill, who wrote, in 1861, that the only government satisfying the exigencies of the state is a government by all of the people. There must be an admission of all the people to the sovereign part of the state, and, for this reason, the ideal type of government is the representative type.
Caught on Campus

Mr. Destler sitting in one of the comfiest chairs on the main floor of the library reading "Winnie the Pooh" and "Now We Are Six." Author, A. A. Milne, publisher don’t know, date; twentieth century; pages: many.

Binnie Binford ’44 has announced her engagement to Stephen Johnson of the U. S. Navy.

Grosvenor ’44 thought they saw a snake as they were walking along, but they were wrong. They continued on their way to Holmes hall where Trudy had a class and they paused long enough to converse before parting. Suddenly they looked down and there was a delightfully real live serpent, and big too, coiled up in the sun on the lawn. They dispersed with double quick commandos and gave forth yells which hurled the music students in Holmes to say the least. This is a case of reptile coils, gills, recuit. Pretty sick.

The Information office (which these excellent final boxes hasn’t stopped giggling over Eli- lien Haight’s ‘46 experiences as switchboard operator not long ago. Buzzed and asked “Are there any rats there?” she retorted: “That’s none of your business. Down in the mailboxes.”)

“Who ever said there were snakes around the college?” Both Trudy Weckler ’45 and Joan Perry ’46.

The Specialty Shop

Here a C. C. girl can find the best atmosphere:

• British Wool
• Accessories
• British Nail
• Hankies
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The Specialty Shop

Wednesday, November 3, 1943

Caught on Campus

Almuna in New Caledonia

Miss Mannette McCreery (left) (Merion, Pa.), American Red Cross Radio Director, performs at "mike" while Miss Estelle Bronner (New York City), assistant director, plays a transcription, at a broadcast of "Radio Noumea," new "All Service Ra- dio" station in New Caledonia. The station is operated by the American Red Cross under the supervision of the U. S. Army Special Service Division, for the entertainment and education of Allied Armed Forces as well as for the civilian population.

Miss McCreery was graduated from Connecticut college in 1939 and gained her radio experience with Young and Rubicken Agency in New York. She served for ten months as an American Red Cross club director in Northern Australia before arriving at this base. Her father, Mr. E. W. McCreery, lives at Woodley Road, Merion, Pa.

166 Persons Sign To Donate Blood, 200 Donors Needed

According to the War Service blanks which have been turned in, 166 people have signed up to donate blood. Arrangements have been made for the Hartford Red Cross Blood bank to come to the college on Thursday, November 31. It is hoped that there will be 200 applicants for blood donating by that time. Those who did not sign up on the War Service blank to donate blood may do so in Mrs. Settember’s office on the second floor of Fanning. Blanks for parental release granting per- mission to all students to donate blood may be obtained in Mrs. Settember’s office also and should be sent home as soon as possible so that they can be re- turned and handied in before No- vember 31. Copies of these blanks to be sent home for permission will be put in the mail boxes of those students who have already volunteered to give blood.

M. Harlenski Gies Navy Day Two-Gun Salute With Middles and Hornpipes

"How about a cheer for the N-A-A-V-V-V-V-Y!" chorussed the blues-minded lassies of Mary Harkness. Failing to get an answer, the girls continued, "How about a cheer for the Navy Day last week. Kenny Hewitt, Bobby Guth, Libby Locke, Connie Gang, and other seniors donned the uniform of the n-d'y, middy house, sailor tie and hat. Ethel Sprague ’44 horn-rimmed her way along the halls in a pair of bell- bottoms. The more conservative (or less fortuitously equipped) Hardness girls limited themselves to a display of every type of Navy insignia imaginable. In other words, join the Navy and see C.C."

Math Students Meet to Study Famous Theorem

The second Mathematics club meeting will be held in the Com¬ munity’s room Tuesday, November 9, at 7 o’clock. Interesting facts about Pythagoras and his famous theorem will be explained. After the discussion, games will be played and refreshments will be served.

For Your Feather Cut go to

Rudolph Beauty Studio
10 Meridian Street

Dance Group Picks Nine New Members

The new girls recently chosen for Dance group are: Wilds Peck ’46, Anne C. Barnett ’45, Patricia McKee ’46, Margaret Green ’46, and Edna Wender ’46.

The new members of the Dance Undergraduate group are Nancy Lent ’45, Irene Forrey ’46, Frances Fisher ’46, and Jane Seaver ’45.

Although last year Dance group and Dance Undergraduate group practiced separately, this year the two groups will work together. Plans are being made for the present sentiment of a spring rectical some time in March. Try-outs for the new members were held Tuesday, October 26. From now on, the groups will meet each Tuesday.

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