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Willkie Wins By Wide Margin In Campus-Wide Straw Vote

Strong Approval Of Aid To Britain Shown In White Poll On Campus

Willkie won over Roosevelt by a plurality of 369 votes in the straw vote taken on campus Nov. 4 by the Willkie and Roosevelt College Clubs. Here are the results of the ballots cast: student vote, Roosevelt, 145; Willkie, 493; Thomas, 11; Browder, 2; faculty vote, Roosevelt, 37; Willkie, 58; Thomas, 4; Browder, 0.

The polls (faculty lounge) were crowded from nine to five. Members of the sponsoring club committees checked and double checked the lists of voters and the ballots as they were cast. Their tallies reveal that 86 per cent of the student body and 73 per cent of the faculty cast their vote. Three cheers for the students. The sophomore class wins the banner for citizenship: they voted 88 per cent, the seniors, 87 per cent, the freshmen 86 per cent, and the juniors 82 per cent.

The students and faculty voted not only on the presidential candidates, but also on the extent to which America should participate in the European situation.

White Committee Poll

The results of the White Committee Poll, taken by the Connecticut College Chapter on Monday, November 4, at the time of the presidential strawvote, are as follows:

1. Do you agree with the policy of the *William Allen White Committee* to defend America by aiding the allies regarding Great Britain as our first line of defense?
Yes (552); No (160)
2. Do you believe it is important to send letters and petitions to Congress supporting the amendment of existing legislation that interferes with giving immediate aid to the allies?
Yes (451); No (257)
3. Should the United States send bombers to Britain?
Yes (486); No (228)
4. Do you think Congress should give the president the legal authority necessary to send immediate aid of war materials and food supplies to the Allies?
Yes (347); No (370)

Consumer Problem Is Subject Of Talk By Dr. C. E. Warne

"Consumers' Problems and the Growth of the Consumer Movement" was the topic of Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College who spoke in 206 Fanning Hall at 4:00 on November 5.

Professor Warne, who is an authority on the consumer movement, explained to a large audience that the general public is very often led astray on certain products which they purchase, by over-zealous advertising men. As a result of the influx of such enticing "ads," the consumer has been buying many items which have proved to be fraudulent. Our economic system

(Continued to Page Four)

Dr. Henry S. Coffin Eminent Theologian To Talk At Vespers

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary of New York City, will be the speaker at the 7 P.M. Vesper service Sunday. For many years Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, and was renowned as a preacher throughout the country. While at the Madison Avenue Church, he conducted a conspicuous piece of institutional church work.

Dr. Coffin is not unfamiliar with Connecticut College, for he preached at the consecration of Harkness Chapel last January.

He is a prominent member of the Yale corporation; is much in demand as a speaker on college and university campuses, and is widely known as the author of many religious books and magazine articles.

The selection of Dr. Coffin as President of Union Theological Seminary has been generally recognized as a most happy choice. For he combines within himself all the necessary qualifications for successfully discharging the duties of such a position: a deep spirituality, the gift of eloquence, scholarship, sociability, wide sympathies, and executive ability. His love of music too has been responsible for the establishment of a school of sacred music as an integral part of the seminary.

Ornithology Club Has Triple Aim

"The Ornithology club? Oh yes! Something about birds, isn't it?"

Exactly. The Ornithology Club of Connecticut College is a unique organization. According to the "C," its purpose is three-fold: to acquaint people with birds, and so to promote an interest in bird life and in the conservation of this life, and also, with these in view, to maintain a Bird Sanctuary in the Connecticut College Arboretum.

An interesting fact about the club, which is now about six years old, is that its membership is not confined strictly to students of the College. People from New London, members of the faculty and students are all equally welcome.

With meetings once a month, the club, headed by Elizabeth Kirkpatrick '41 (incidentally, this is the first year a student has been its president), gets together and talks about the different aspects of bird life. At other times, it organizes hikes on which first-hand information is gathered.

As a matter of fact, a walk was scheduled for this past Saturday, November 2. However, it rained so hard that, although the birds could stand it, the members decided that they could not.

One of the most interesting clubs on the campus, though perhaps one of the least known, the Ornithology Club is, and we may hope will keep on doing a commendable piece of work.

Mysterious Ghosts Disturb Sleep Of Emily Abbey Girls

By Ruby Zagoren '43

Hallowe'en night is the time when spooks and ghosts haunt the world and disturb mortals with ghoulish cunning. But what ghost disturbed the slumber of the twenty six Emily Abbey House girls and their housefellow on the night of October 31, or, pardon me, the morn, the early dank morn of November first? What contriving witch forced these girls to leave their snug, warm beds? Who among the spirits rang the fire alarm at two a.m. in Emily Abbey?

Slumber, "beloved from pole to pole," and silence were graciously reigning in the house when suddenly the fire alarm sounded; its perturbing clang struck terror into the hearts of the girls. At first, some thought it was their alarm clocks and sleepily stuck their hands out to turn off the exasperating things. But even after the alarm clocks were turned off, the noise continued. With clenched fists some dashed into the corridor to punish the careless culprit who dared disturb the peace of the night. But it wasn't their neighbor's alarm clock—nor anyone else's alarm clock; it was the fire alarm. When Thyrsa Magnus discovered this fact she grabbed hold of the bell to keep it from ringing; she stopped the infernal noise for a little while but her endurance soon gave out. Again the alarm rang out its mighty warning.

Sleepy-eyed and stumbling, the Emily Abbey girls pushed their feet into shoes, wrapped bathrobes about their chilled selves, and groped their way to the living room in the manner of regular fire drills. Frousy, sleepy, tired girls listened to their self-possessed fire aid, Connie Hughes, call the roll. Everyone was present, armed with valuables, coats, and shoes. But neither Connie nor Miss Gregory, the housefellow, knew who set off the alarm.

The house was inspected thoroughly for any sign of fire: the attic, the basement, every room, every closet. When the girls returned to their rooms, they searched under their beds, but not for fire. About three a.m. the girls were finally quieted, most sleeping. But the mystery was and is unsolved. Who set off the fire alarm? Why was it set off? But why should, how should mortals be able to answer for anything that happens on Hallowe'en! The spirits come out but once a year; why not let them have their fun?

\$2,442.15 Given To Community Chest

The mercury of the thermometer symbolizing the Connecticut College Community Chest fund kept mounting, mounting, mounting, until finally the sum of \$2,442.15 was pledged. The greater amount of this sum is now in the hands of the Community Chest committee, and the remainder, which has been pledged, but not yet received, is expected within the next few days.

Two Eminent Authorities On European Affairs To Speak

Drs. Tillich And Wolfers To Discuss Europe Of Today And Tomorrow

Inaugurating a collaboration of convocation speakers at Connecticut College, Dr. Paul Tillich, distinguished exiled German religious leader, author and professor, and Dr. Arnold Wolfers, eminent Swiss author and professor, will lecture in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, November 13 at 8 P. M., and Thursday, November 14 at 4 P.M. respectively in a symposium on European affairs. Dr. Tillich, Professor of Philosophic Theology since 1933 at Union Theological Seminary, New York, will speak on "Europe at Present: Causes and Responsibilities," a philosophic interpretation of the present European situation. Dr. Wolfers, Professor of International Relations at Yale University since 1933, will complete the symposium with an address on "Europe in the Future: Visions and Prospects," a political study on the European outlook.

Following Dr. Wolfers' address, he and Dr. Tillich will together discuss their respective speeches and European outlook. Following Dr. Wolfers' address, he and Dr. Tillich will together discuss their respective speeches and exchange viewpoints.

Great student and faculty interest and attendance is expected in this symposium of outstanding world religious and political thinkers. The Convocation Committee, in arranging this symposium, "has tried to make an arrangement through which the student may perceive inter-relationships between the problems handled in convocations and in her daily classes and reading." It is hoped that through an understanding of these inter-relationships, the student "may arrive at some comprehension of the unified character of intellectual endeavor toward the solution of human problems.

In recognition of his eminence, Yale University conferred upon him a doctor's degree at its last June commencement. In addition

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Drama Class Will Present Two Skits

Two episodes from the play "Lucy Stone" will be presented by Mrs. Ray's drama class under the sponsorship of Wig and Candle on November 19 in Palmer Auditorium at 7:15 P.M.

"A Mixed Audience" and "Taxation Without Representation" are the two scenes from the play to be given. "Lucy Stone," written by Maud Wood Park, is composed of a series of separate episodes that portray the life of this great agitator of the nineteenth century for women's rights.

These two episodes originally were to be presented before the Women's Centennial Congress in New York City, but when plans were changed and the skits dropped, President Blunt asked to have them presented here for the student body.

Original Prelude To Be Played At Ballard Recital

Ray Ballard, instructor in music, will offer a piano recital as the second of the Connecticut College recital series on Thursday evening, November 17th, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium. Miss Ballard is familiar to students because of her concerts in past years. As one of her numbers she will play for the first time a composition of her own, entitled, *Prelude in A*. The complete program consists of the following:

- Gluck-Sgambati—Melody from *Orfeo*
- Mozart—Rondo, A-minor
- Schumann—Bird as Prophet
- Liszt—Etude in D-flat
- Chopin—Nocturne, Op. 72, and Ballade, G-minor
- Debussy—The Girl with the Flaxen Hair
- Arensky—Etude in F-sharp
- Ballard—Prelude in A
- Niemann—Black Swans
- Delibes-Dohnanyi—Waltz from *Naila*

Library Displays 50 Books Of Year

The Palmer Library is now showing the "Fifty Books of the Year"—a traveling exhibition organized by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. A committee of book lovers and experts in judging the things that go to make up a well-made book selected the books from those published in the United States in 1939.

Some of the points considered in judging these books are the paper and type face to give a legible and attractive page, the illustrations, the binding, and the relation of these to one another to make an artistic whole. In general, the design must fit the literary content of the book, and the use for which it is intended.

One interesting thing about this group of books is that more of them have been designed by women than in any other of the seventeen annual exhibitions previously held by the Institute. Twelve of the group were designed by ten different women. This is of special interest, since this seems to be a new field in careers for women which should appeal to the artistic sense of many—the designing of children's books alone has many possibilities. The books in the show that are designed by women are: *Garden Dots, Kamehameha, King of the Hawaiian Islands, Thumbelina, String and the No-Tail Cat, Kongo the Elephant, A Girl Who Would Be Queen, Princess September and the Nightingale, Persian Fairy Tales, Littling of Gaywood, The Geese Fly High, Modern Mexican Art, Tony and Toinette in the Tropics.*

The books are arranged in the display cases on the main floor of the Palmer Library, and will be shown until the 16th of November.

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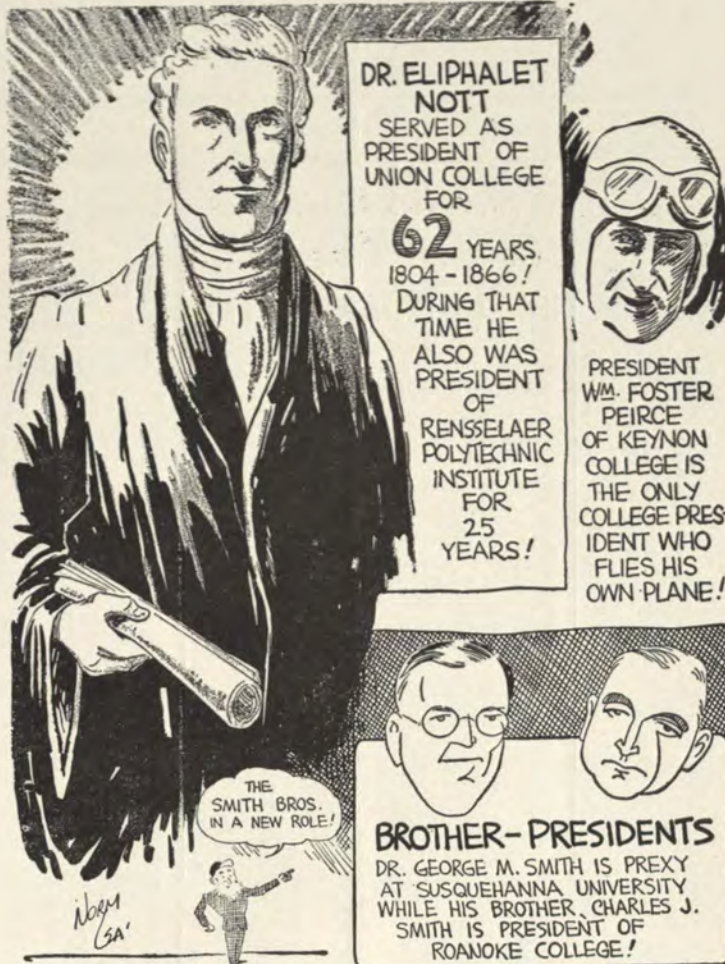
Three Smart Girls

Last Friday, three members of the senior class were initiated into the solemn glories of that most honorary of honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa. The added distinction of achieving this rare honor on the merit of scholarship during their first three years at Connecticut College was also theirs. Each was the "one girl in fifty" to receive the well-deserved key which symbolizes opened doors to knowledge already opened as well as certain admittance into still-closed compartments. We regard these brilliant students with awe and wonder and honor, and perhaps we stop to ask ourselves fleetingly, "How did they ever do it?!" Then, with a flippant conclusion about "book worms, grinds, and Phi Betes" we forget the whole matter.

But what does this honor really mean? How did these three seniors happen to receive it? Surely they are more, much more, than mere book worms who live with their heads buried passively under a pile of dusty tomes. They are live, active, thinking students. They have an interest to work toward, an ideal to live up to. They have minds to use, and they use them—in the right direction. Intellectual integrity advances them always on their quest for true knowledge. Their goal is perfection, perfection in whatever they undertake to do. They don't ever expect to achieve this goal completely—no one does. But they are striving to come just as close to it as they possibly can. This effort is the secret of their success. It accounts for their election to Phi Beta Kappa.

These qualities and ideals, however, are not the exclusive property of key-bearers; they should not be regarded as something which sets them apart from the rest of the student body. They should, rather, be the very characteristics which all of us have in common. The true desire for knowledge, and the striving for excellence which have made these students members of Phi Beta Kappa could make all of us better scholars.

CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. ELIPHALET NOTT SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS. 1804 - 1866! DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 25 YEARS!

PRESIDENT WM. FOSTER PEIRCE OF KEYNON COLLEGE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO FLIES HIS OWN PLANE!

THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE!

You Can't Go Home An Eloquent Novel

By Lee Eitington '42

"You Can't Go Home Again" is Thomas Wolfe's sequel to his "The Web and the Rock. It continues the story of George Webber, a talented young writer who wants to see life in its totality. He is an artist who is a seeker after truth, and he searches primarily in the manner of the artist and not of the philosopher. He seeks to attain a glimpse of truth not only through his reason but also through his imagination, his heart and spirit. It may be said to him "Whoso seeks the truth shall find in no way peace of heart." For though the book jacket speaks of Webber as "a lost modern who found himself," this phrase is in direct antithesis to the title of the book if we think of "home" as the place where man does find himself, where he is completely adjusted to his surroundings. Thus to the end Webber remains an eternal seeker after an elusive goal, with nothing settled, nothing solved.

This book is really more an autobiography of Thomas Wolfe than it is a novel. It is divided into seven books, each one giving a significant episode in his life. Book I deals with his return to his home town, and his realization that it can mean nothing to him any more because it has changed from the small sleepy place he knew into a town charged with the frenzied madness of a real-estate boom. Part II deals with the rich corrupt New York society of the twenties, which he learns to know through the eyes of his Park-Avenue mistress. Other chapters deal with the time he spends in England and in Nazi Germany.

"You Can't Go Home" is full of passion and vitality. At times tender, at times powerful, it describes in eloquent, gloriously lyrical prose a variety of characters, a variety of social groups. In this, his last book, Mr. Wolfe shows himself as a writer who can infuse the spirit of life into his work, who is never dull and often inspiring!

Things and Stuff

Of interest to the adherents of Shakespeare is the production of "Twelfth Night" which is coming to New York on November 19th. Helen Hayes will play Viola and Maurice Evans will appear as Malvolio. With these three attractions—the author, and the two stars—Broadway is inclined to substitute for the production its own title—"All this and Evans too."

Two of the world's most eminent pianists will give recitals this week. Sergei Rachmaninoff plays at Carnegie Hall Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9th, and Josef Hofmann will open the Town Hall endowment fund series by giving a concert there.

To the 46th Street Theatre last week came Cole Porter's "Panama Hattie" which promises to be one of the musical hits of the season. Special attraction is Ethel Merman's interpretation of the songs in addition to the various comedy acts.

Just as many were excited and terrified last year by Ethel Vance's book "Escape," so many will be excited and terrified by the movie of the same name, starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. A dramatic and often melodramatic account of persecution and final escape in a totalitarian country is the main theme of both book and picture. The stars do not especially add to the effectiveness of the film, but the story itself is startlingly vivid and effective.

Winston Churchill, England's heroic statesman, and probably the greatest leader of Democracy today, has been preparing for his tremendous task since the first World War, according to Rene Kraus's biography, "Winston Churchill." The book is the record of Churchill's activities before he became prime minister. It emphasizes his many warnings to the British at the time when Chamberlain was talking triumphantly about "peace in our time."

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Swish, scrape, SCREECH!!! I thought our lovely Chapel was falling in ruins about me. To my intense relief, I found that I was still alive and that the Chapel ceiling still arched gracefully above me. When the room stopped vibrating, and I could look about me, I noticed that everyone had merely grabbed the Hymn books from their racks and were rapidly leafing through them until they found the Hymn number just announced.

I really think a little more respect should be paid to our beautiful Chapel. So may I make a plea to you conscientious Connecticut College students? I beg of you not to break the serenity of our Chapel and vesper services by the hair-raising screech of carelessly pulled-out Hymn books. Remember that one hundred others besides you are also yanking books from their racks. So please have pity upon those poor soul-seeking individuals who come to Chapel for a few moments of prayer and quiet contemplation.

An Irate '44

Dear Editor:

When this issue of News is printed one of the most bitter campaigns in our history will be history itself and I, for one, would like to extend my thanks to a person who has led us through this campaign in a fair-minded and democratic way. I am speaking of Dr. Lawrence. Friday night he said that he had "bent over backwards" to present facts untinted by party prejudices, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to him for do-

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Calendar . . .

Wednesday, November 6

- Commuters' Club Tea
- Commuters' Room 4:00-5:30
- Organ Recital . . Harkness Chapel 5:00-5:20
- Mathematics Club Coffee
- Commuters' Room 6:45
- Psychology Club Coffee Windham 6:45
- Lecture—Dr. William A. Bryan, Supt., and Dr. Florian Heiser, Norwich State Hospital: "Sociology's Problem of Mental Illness" 7:30
- Wig and Candle Make-up
- Auditorium, 3rd floor 7:00
- Lecture—Professor Saunders MacLane—"What is Topology?"
- Bill Hall, 106 7:15
- Wig and Candle Rehearsal . Auditorium 8:00

Thursday, November 7

- Interclub Council Branford 12 4:00
- Ray Ballard Recital Auditorium 8:15

Friday, November 8

- Organ Recital . . Harkness Chapel 5:00-5:20
- Wig and Candle Rehearsal . Auditorium 7:30

Sunday, November 10

- Wig and Candle Rehearsal
- Auditorium 3:00 and 8:00
- Vespers—Henry Sloane Coffin, Union Theological Seminary, New York
- Harkness Chapel 7:00

Monday, November 11

- Modern Dance Group . Knowlton 7:00-8:30
- Italian Club Meeting
- Commuters' Room 7:30-8:30
- Wig and Candle Rehearsal
- Auditorium, 202 7:30

Tuesday, November 12

- News Meeting Fanning 111 4:00
- Press Board Tea Windham 4:30
- Science Club Meeting—Movies
- Bill Hall 7:30

Wednesday, November 13

- Organ Recital . . Harkness Chapel 5:00-5:20
- Convocation—Professor Paul Tillich, Assistant Professor of Philosophic Theology, Union Theological Seminary. "Europe at Present: Causes and Responsibilities."
- Auditorium 8:00

Thursday, November 14

- Convocation—Professor Arnold Wolfers, History, Professor of International Relations, Yale University. "Europe in the Future: Visions and Prospects" . Auditorium 4:00
- Hampton Institute Singers . . Auditorium 8:00

Crowds Cheer At Political Rally Nov. 1

Nine Speakers Present Arguments Pro And Con On Campaign Issues

"There can be no dictatorship resulting from a third term as long as the people can be trusted with a democratic system of government," Thyrsa Magnus '43 maintained in defending a third term for President Roosevelt. "The people who could decide whether they wanted a president for a second term can be trusted to determine whether they want a president for a third term." In refuting the arguments that Washington and other American founders opposed the third term as undemocratic, Miss Magnus pointed out that the founding fathers had defeated any motion for limiting the number of times a man may serve as president. Thyrsa continued, saying Washington had refused a third term for himself because he was weary of office and thought national affairs did not need him any longer. Jefferson strengthened precedent with a decision similar to Washington's. Miss Magnus concluded by asking, "Is it necessary that an experienced man be denied to us when we most need his knowledge because of the very fact that he is experienced?"

"Is it sensible to fight dictatorship abroad and use totalitarian methods at home?" Miss Mary Hall '41, in opposing the third term, pointed out that keeping a person in office for a long period of time is the first step in the establishment of a dictatorship and that free election is a cover used by dictators. Miss Hall said that the president's powers were much greater now than they had been in Washington and Jefferson's time and yet two gentlemen had seen fit to retire even though foreign affairs were not peaceful.

"Roosevelt is not disinterested in power but seeks it as shown by his opposition in a presidential capacity to certain congressmen; by his attempt to pack the Supreme Court; and by his possession of a great amount of emergency powers," Miss Hall continued. She concluded with the refutation of

(Continued to Page Six)

College Discussed By CC Transfers

Last Wednesday evening, eighteen transfers trooped across campus to President Blunt's home for an informal coffee. In the atmosphere of a blazing fire while feasting on coffee and cookies, the group discussed the treatment of transfers, exchanged opinions on the College, what they liked and disliked about it, what they felt might be bettered and what they felt were its outstanding points.

The transfers also exchanged opinions on junior colleges and discussed the advantages and disadvantages as compared to a four year college. The President was also interested in hearing the girls' views on the faculty, their personal major subjects, and their opinions on other courses offered here.

In closing the discussion, the President, on request, told the girls a little of the history of the College and the derivation of its name. All of the transfers were much impressed with the genial gathering, and were especially pleased at the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the President of their College.

CC Square Dancers Frolic At Lively Hallowe'en Party

By Alice Adams '44

Hallowe'en revives an unquenchable (Esperanto) desire to be young again, so to prevent our impulses from being thwarted, we had a Hallowe'en Party last Wednesday night. We don't deny the fact that many of us act young all of the time, but such parties offer legitimate excuses.

The only warning given was to wear old clothes (another custom taken for granted around here).

We entered the party, which was being held in the gym, via the "outer corrective room," which we definitely feel should have been renamed for the occasion. Our point, to put it mildly, is that no one was in any way outwardly corrected.

We encountered ghosts with slimy, rubbery hands, attractive corpses, and dripping showers. The waiting line made it possible for yours truly to occupy the space directly under the dripping shower for quite some time. The effect was dampening rather than invigorating. We were amazed to find that some of our best friends had the slimy, rubbery hands, which fact, of course, caused us to refrain from any unkind comment.

We automatically ended our little sojourn by climbing upstairs to find the gym beautifully decorated, with food at one end and, well, frankly we never got beyond the food. This is a slight exaggeration, however, as it soon became more than apparent that the people behind us would like some.

We pushed on, or rather we were pushed on, to discover to our dismay that fortune telling "a la carte" and also "a la globe" was going on at a great rate. Here again lines formed, to both right and left, and while waiting we witnessed rip-roaring sessions of "The Farmer in the Dell," and square dancing done to an a capella rendition of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

The two high lights of the evening were the faculty-student potato race and the reading of a potent ghost story by Miss Oakes. The former activity is a new sort of faculty-student cooperative movement in the interest of progressive education.

One of the students missed the potato container and so the faculty won. We wish to take this time to commend the running ability of the faculty. How they do run on! (CENSORED)?

We trust you gather that this party, sponsored by Service League and Outing Club, provided a wonderful time, and we hope that such parties may come again.

Sykes Fund Performance Nets \$381.50; Marks A New High For Drive

When Cornelia Otis Skinner agreed to speak here at Connecticut College for the Sykes Fund this year, she not only made glad a great many hearts, but she also made it possible for the organization to show a greater profit than ever before. The actual profit was \$381.50. The aim of the Sykes Fund drive is to furnish an Alumnae house at Connecticut College, and to date we have about \$9000 in the fund.

The cooperation of faculty and students this year has brought the possibility of an Alumnae house even closer. It is the sincere hope of all of us that this year's established precedent will remain intact and that the fund will continue to increase in the same proportion.

Holy Communion

Dr. Frank S. Morehouse, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, New London, will administer Holy Communion on Thursday morning, November 7, at 7:30 A.M. Everyone is invited.

Religion As Part Of Daily Living Topic At Vespers

The Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood, who is the rector of the Emmanuel Church in Boston, preached on religion and its enormous part in everyday life at the regular Vesper service in Harkness Chapel Nov. 3. In his sermon he showed that religion is not an abstract word but an integral part of everyone. Words are empty, he feels; it is their associations that make their meanings real. The Rev. Osgood illustrated his belief that the meaning is the reality by recalling a mother's kiss. "A kiss," the dictionary says, "is a salutation expressed by contact with pressure of the lips." But, the Rev. Osgood continued, "everyone knows that the love and vibrant emotion which lies within a kiss is the only true meaning of the word. So it is with religion—the spirit behind it, not the definition, is what makes it animate and forceful." And spirit itself, the Rev. Osgood emphasized, is not a dead religious term. He said that it should call to mind the thrill of a football match, the corporate animation of a spirited horse. It is this spirit that religion must bring to everyone, he feels, and this faith should be thought of as alive, vital, "a holy spiritedness."

"We are far more religious than we know," said the Rev. Osgood. (Continued to Page Five)

Tobé-Coburn Again Offers Five Fellowships

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Rockefeller Center, New York, is again offering Five Fashion Fellowships to members of this year's senior class, according to announcements reaching the campus today. Each Fellowship covers a year's tuition of \$700 in the school. Only one will be awarded in any college or university.

"Winners of last year's awards are already outstanding in this year's student group," said Julia Coburn, President of the Tobé-Coburn School, in making the announcement. "University of Indiana, Oberlin, Wellesley, University of Toledo, and University of Colorado are now represented in the School by last year's winners."

"The value of specialized training is indicated by the progress our graduates are making. In department store advertising, merchandising, styling, and fashion coordination they are stepping up the ladder. Eighty per cent of last year's class had positions waiting for them when they graduated, and we are constantly receiving requests for our graduates, that we are unable to fill."

Women members of the senior class who wish to apply for one of the Fashion Fellowships must mail registration blanks and answers to the first test questions to the school on or before December 10. One more set of test questions and a research project will complete the work for the awards. Announcement of the awards will be made April 25.

Pamphlets containing complete information, with registration blanks and test questions, are available in the Personnel Bureau.

Mr. Barry, College Mailman, Served Eighteen Years

By Betty Shank '43 and Marilyn Sworzen '43

Who is the official cupid of the former off-campus girls—the cheery man with snow-white hair, a twinkle in his eye and a familiar leather pouch—it's none other than Mr. Robert P. Barry, our college mailman of eighteen years.

Ever since 1923, when Mr. Barry started his work for the U. S. Postal Service, he has faithfully been making the rounds in this section of New London. Although he has lost that vivacious following of the off-campus houses, he still carries out his regular duties in this vicinity. Mr. Barry insists that "I miss the gang down there—it's so unnaturally quiet now." In the early days of his route there were nineteen off-campus houses, and he is rather proud of the fact that he knew all the girls' names inside of a few weeks.

As for the amazing amount of patience that he has, just ask any of the girls for whom he has thumbed through pile after pile of mail. Mr. Barry, with his ready smile, still greets all his off-campus friends of recent years by name.

In regard to his official campus duties, Mr. Barry sorts our mail at the downtown post office, sees that it is brought up on the truck by Mr. Toohey, and later stops at the College P.O. with registered mail, etc. In addition he still serves the girls in Emily Abbey and Vinal.

In recalling past experiences, Mr. Barry feels he had his greatest pleasure in playing the part of mailman in a scholarship fund play, given by Saxton House in '28. At the appointed time, in strolled Mr. Barry to hand the actors their daily mail—much to the audience's amazement.

At another time in his career during one of the annual mascot hunts, unluckily he was seen conversing secretly with a junior. From then on he was hounded unmercifully by the sophomores, who were convinced that he possessed the mascot.

As for his ability to remember graduates over a period of years, Mr. Barry rather modestly admits that he can usually recall the girl's name although he sometimes forgets her class. Nevertheless, when one of the other mailmen called his attention to a familiar looking woman getting out of a car the other day, Mr. Barry exclaimed, "Why that's Dr. McCombs, who graduated seventeen years ago!"

Mr. Barry, who is married but has no children, was born in New London, and has spent most of his life here. He places sports in his

(Continued to Page Four)

Valuable Box Shrubbery Presented To College By Mrs. Ellery Allyn

The beautiful shrubbery, known as Box, which is being planted in front of Grace Smith and East Houses, is the very valuable gift of Mrs. Ellery Allyn, of Waterford, Conn. The shrubbery, which was slightly damaged during the hurricane of 1938, will grow increasingly beautiful with care. At the west entrance of Fanning are two clumps of Box which were also damaged during the hurricane, but they have had special care and attention, and are now flourishing beautifully.

The shrub is unusual in that it remains green all winter long. The clumps in front of East and Grace Smith Houses will be covered with burlap this winter to protect them until they are permanently rooted.

Two Lecturers Announced By Miss Blunt

Also Praises Unbiased Attitude Of Students At Political Rally

Dr. Laubenstein opened the Chapel service on Tuesday, November 5th, with a prayer for the guidance of the nation in the important matter of choosing a President, and in preserving the present way of life.

President Blunt then congratulated the student body on its dignity and fine conduct at the Town Hall political rally on Friday night, November 1st. "Let us continue on this high level," she said. "All over the country this campaign has been emotionally the most violent I have ever seen. Let us not forget that we believe in the democratic way of life. We respect the President of the United States, no matter who he is. Tolerance, and support of the results of the election, whichever way it may go, are a part of our duty."

The President then turned to an explanation of the new plan for the convocation series this year. "The idea has always been to have great and important speakers on subjects that are of interest to all of us," she said. "No committee, however, can do a one hundred per cent job, for we can't have the best speaker in the country giving the best lecture in the country every time. Next week, however, we are presenting a new plan which should be of interest to all; we are having the first of two pairs of lectures on the future of Europe."

President Blunt continued to explain that, on Wednesday, November 13, Dr. Paul Tillich, a German scholar who was forced to leave Germany because of his liberal views in politics, will speak on "Europe at Present: Causes and Responsibilities." Dr. Tillich is at present Assistant Professor of Philosophical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, and visiting professor to Columbia University. He was an honorable degree professor at Warburg, Dresden, Frankfurt, and Hochschule Politik.

On Thursday, November 14, Arnold Wolfers, a Swiss scholar, who holds the degrees Zurich and

(Continued to Page Five)

Junior Phi Betes Initiated Friday

The black-robed figures who assembled on Friday, Nov. 1, in the Faculty Room on the fourth floor of Fanning were not the ghostly remnants of Hallowe'en, but the members of the Delta chapter of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa, gathered together for the initiation ceremonies for the three new members of the class of '41, Virginia Chope, Mary Hoffman, and Elizabeth McCallip. The ceremonies began with an introductory message by Dr. Morris, President of the Delta chapter. Following this, the girls took the oath of the society, listened to Dr. Lawrence as he spoke on the significance of the key, and then signed their names to the official register. Dr. Morris then welcomed the newly initiated members, after which dignity was doffed while the assembled scholars chatted informally over a cup of tea.

Among those present, besides Dr. Morris and Dr. Lawrence, were fifteen other faculty members, including Miss Blunt and our good friend Dr. Wells. As a special surprise for Mary Hoffman and all

(Continued to Page Five)

Do You Know?

1. Are these lines quoted accurately from "Hamlet"? "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well."
2. How many electoral votes does the State of Connecticut have?
3. Whose philosophy is embodied in "To thine own self be true" and where and to whom were these words uttered?
4. To what does "decolletage" refer?
5. What is Emily Post's full name?
6. Who conducts the *Sun Dial* in the *New York Sun*?
7. Who is in charge of Selective Service Program?
8. "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley" was written by whom?
9. What is the name of the next artist to appear on the Concert Series and what is the date of his performance?

(Answers on Page Five)

Two Eminent Authorities To Speak At Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

to his professorship of Philosophic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Tillich has several times been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

In 1936 he had published, in English, his book, *The Interpretation of History*. Prior to 1936 he wrote, in German, four scholarly philosophic books.

During the first World War Dr. Tillich served as an army chaplain. Following the war he was Professor of Theology in Halle and Berlin, and later Professor of Philosophy in Dresden and Frankfurt-Am-Man.

A native of Gall, Switzerland, Dr. Wolfers received degrees from Zurich and Giessen. He was Professor of Political Science at Hochschule für Politils in Berlin from 1925-1933, and its Director from 1930-33. At the same time he was assistant Professor of Economy at the University of Berlin. In May 1933 Dr. Wolfers became Master of Pierson College at Yale. In January 1940 he was appointed to the editorial board of the *Yale Review*. He is author of the recent book, *Britain and France, 1919-1939*.

Last winter Dr. Tillich spoke at the College in defense of Protestantism, in a series of talks by Catholic, Protestant and Jew. Dr. Wolfers will speak at the College for the first time this November 14.

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Breakfast Served
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Complete Dairy Bar

Caught On Campus

It was at College Inn that someone called "Kohlberger" ('43). A. Hobbie '41, who hadn't ordered yet, and was willing to pioneer, asked, "What's that, a cold hamburger?" Let's all have a "get acquainted week" sometime real soon, shall we?

Although we have an intimate friend who was presented with literature entitled "How to watch a football game," we feel justified in bringing to your attention the sophomore who got her Saturdays mixed. She sat on the Yale side of the bowl at the Yale-Navy game last weekend and booed Brown during the whole first quarter.

A senior recently astounded Jane Addams gals when they noticed at dinner that she seemed to be reading brail on her lap which contained nothing but a napkin. A friend brought her gently into the world of reality and discovered that she was a beginning typing student, unconsciously typing out the table chatter.

Election eve left its toll! A careful count shows that there were at least 15 politicians in Mary Harkness who took to bed with the vapours and are still there.

An imbued Willkieite of Windham pasted a picture of her candidate opposite Miss Burdick's door. Miss Burdick is a staunch Democrat. The next morning a notice appeared on the bulletin board: "The Republican National Committee will not be charged for the spots made by the sticker. I have been able to remove them." ... Signed: V. E. Burdick.

In a certain class the teacher asked if anyone knew where the expression "Laugh and the world laughs with you" originated. "Shakespeare!" shrieked an enter-

prising underclassman. (P. S. It came from something written about 1918.)

You too can be a B.S.O.C. (Big Shot On Campus). The Caught On Campus editors now feel financially prepared to offer a bonus of \$15 or a reasonable facsimile to all students who submit material eligible for the column to P.O. Box 19.

Consumer Problems, Topic Of Talk By Dr. C. Warne

(Continued from Page One)

tem, as a whole, has been disturbed by this fact, because many people have been inclined to spend beyond their means. Now, America has become "Consumer Conscious," and the public is seeking the truth about the products it buys. In relation to this problem, various consumers groups have been formed to question the merits and demerits of various competitive goods. These people have forced certain types of legislation to protect purchasers. For example, the Fair Trade Laws have become one of the most important additions to legislation protecting public welfare. Even now, the consumers are striving for stricter meat inspection and pure food laws.

An important result of this drive in behalf of the public good has been the formation of the co-operative stores. These establishments are less expensive than other types of retail stores and deal in only those products which have been approved by the consumer group.

In closing, Doctor Warne, who is Visiting Professor of Economics at Connecticut College, stressed the growing interest in consumers' problems. He said that various institutions now offer courses in this type of education and that many women's organizations have instituted an extensive study of the buyers' situation.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: When Dad remarried, he married a fragile helpless little thing twenty years younger than himself. When I invite the young men I meet to my home, they fall for my step-mother like a ton of bricks—and then call on her instead of me. She has a stag-line a mile long—and they're all my discoveries! What should I do?
CONFUSED

Dear "Confused": I've seen a lot of saps, in my day, man and boy, but you are absolute tops in sappiness, if you go on being hornswoggled by that wily piece of baggage. Fragile? Helpless? Boloney! You're up against an artist at snagging men. (Did I hear someone murmur: "Ask Dad"?) So get busy on a ten-gallon charm routine at once! That means sophisticated hair-do's, a real job on the complexion, smart lipstick and makeup, yes, and it means beautifully lacquered fingernails! Then—start your blitzkrieg on your stolen stag-line!

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NEW SHADE ZOMBIE

A NEW FORMULA BY LORR 10¢
Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.

Mr. Robert Barry, College Mail Carrier, Since 1923

(Continued from Page Three)

list of hobbies, and in his younger days, he played quite a bit of basketball. For several years before the World War, he worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and in the New York subways. During the war he spent a year in France with the field artillery. In commenting on the present defense program, he feels that "they are doing a fine job of it. In the last war which started on May 6, I entered on May 8, but never got to France until the following March." Mr. Barry is quite optimistic, however, that we will not be involved in this war.

Here then we have a few brief glimpses into the life of that venerable college figure who has endeared himself to all those he has served. Each girl has her own memory of him built around the favors he has done for her. The years have come and gone, and through the best and the worst of conditions, Mr. Barry has carried on a tradition of faithful, and cheerful service to C.C.

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Information Thanks

1. Elaine Kappel '44: "That's the way it's quoted generally, but I don't think it's correct."
(Answer: The proper quotation is: "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him, Horatio.")
2. Lucille Bobrow '44: "16."
(Answer: There are 8 electoral votes in this state.)
3. Mimi Hartmann '43: "The Oracle of Delphi."
(Answer: Polonius said this to Laertes in "Hamlet.")
4. Nancy Bennett '44: "What's going on here? There is such a word? The nearest I can come is "decollete."
(Answer: The word refers to the neckline or upper-most portion of a dress.)
5. Irene Steckler '43: "I have absolutely no idea. In fact, I have never read the book."
(Answer: Mrs. Edwin Price Post is the correct answer.)
6. Elizabeth Cochran '44: "Franklin P. Adams."
(Answer: H. I. Phillips.)
7. Frances Smith '44: "I think it's Simpson."
(Answer: Clarence A. Dykstra

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Regular Price

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Walk-Over Boot Shop
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holds this position. He is the former city manager of Cincinnati and President of the University of Wisconsin.

8. Alice Adams '44: "It was by John Steinbeck."

(Answer: Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, wrote it.)

9. Peggy Rubinstein '44: "Piatigorsky on November 20."

(Answer: Gregor Piatigorsky, the Russian cellist, and Anna Kasak, American contralto who was born in Bridgeport, Conn., will perform on November 20.)

Free Speech . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

ing just that.

It would be an easy thing to discuss the issues with a "Here's Willie's point of view for what it's worth—which isn't much" attitude! How much more difficult it is to express other peoples' opinions and conceal one's own contradictory views. For his successful presentation of the political campaign we owe Dr. Lawrence a vote of thanks. As head of the Department of History and Government Dr. Lawrence holds a very influential position; his political opinions are held in high esteem, and from such a position it would be a comparatively simple thing to mold a good many minds in the Roosevelt cast. The fact that he left the molding for the individuals to do seems to me a highly significant point. Significant because it personifies the freedom of thinking which we so strongly advocate in a democracy, because it gives the Student Body credit for being a group capable of discerning between the important and the unimportant, and capable of forming intelligent opinions of their own.

Many of us admit we find tolerance, understanding, and genuine objectiveness towards the opposite views extremely difficult attitude to cultivate. If it was hard for us to be fair, think how much harder it was for Dr. Lawrence when he knew so much more about it and probably felt proportionately more rabid on his side than we did on ours.

And so, many thanks Dr. Lawrence! You may belong to the category of men small in stature, but you have proven yourself to be a truly big man.

1942

Three Seniors Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page Three)

unknown to her, her mother and father had also arranged to be there. Three of the Hoffman family are now members of the National Honorary Society, for both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are Phi Beta Kappas, too.

The first meeting of the Delta chapter of Connecticut was held only five years ago, on February 13, 1935. Few students will ever have the opportunity of participating in a meeting such as this, for admission to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa is the highest recognition a college student can attain for scholarly achievement. Hearty congratulations to our three new members from the class of '41!

On Thursday, November 7th Miss Margaret Hepburn of Sage-Allen, Hartford, will show Mary Lewis clothes at Homeport.

Around Connecticut

By Ellen Sutherland '43

At Connecticut College last year, there were approximately fifty-three girls from west of the Mississippi River region of our country, and of these, twelve were freshmen. Now, it's logical to suppose that we have at least that many westerners among the Class of 1944, and unless they are all a greatly traveled lot, I doubt if many of them have been in Connecticut before they arrived for Freshman week—it's a long way from home, I know! It took me an entire school year to discover the interesting points in and around New London. I'd like to save you some of this time and effort, if I can.

You all must know of the submarine base by now, but do you know that many of these submarines are constructed in Groton? These uninitiated subs have only to sail a short distance up the Thames from their incubator, the Electric Boat Company, in order to reach their new home. Often, if you drive by the boat company, you can see a sub in the process of coming into existence. It's interesting to watch them develop!

Religion In Daily Living Topic At Recent Vespers

(Continued from Page Three)

"for holy vitality lies within every human-being. It is the human sense of values, inherent goodness, and motivation force of every action." Taste and zest and love of beauty have "the flavor of the divine." People do not understand their constant striving for perfection—human-beings do not know why they are forever to be tortured by a sense of duty and inertia. It is some intangible holy force that

continually pushes them on to be their best selves, he continued. Therefore, according to the preacher, their personality has a divine source. They turn instinctively to what is real and unspoiled. The Rev. Osgood sees earth and stars fade into insignificance before its ceaseless drive to reach the perfect—the divine. And so, concluded the Rev. Osgood, we see religion is not only near us—it is in us; and the comprehension of its true meaning should make life richer and more beautiful.

President Explains Plans For Next Convocation

(Continued from Page Three)

Giesen, will speak on "Europe in the Future." Dr. Wolfers is now Professor of International Relations at Yale University. He was formerly Professor of Economics at the University of Berlin, and a Professor of Political Science. Following this second lecture there will be a question period at which both speakers will be present.

"We can be very proud to have these two foreign scholars with us," the President concluded.

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Crowds Cheer At Political Rally On November 2

(Continued from Page Three)

the motto "Let's not change horses in midstream" by saying that it is wiser to change horses when the newer horse is the better one.

"Roosevelt is the most convenient scapegoat for his predecessors and their policies," Dr. Henry Lawrence, Professor of History, said in opening his defense of Roosevelt's domestic policies. "People wanted a quick stimulant for the depression and so elected Roose-

velt who made huge expenditures for relief and started to make provisions that would prevent another like financial depression from happening," he continued. "When he adopted these two policies big businessmen parted company from him."

"Moreover," Dr. Lawrence pointed out, "we know nothing of Willkie's reforms except that he would maintain most of President Roosevelt's policies; that he has two definite beliefs: one, that he (Willkie) is upright in intentions, two, that he has the necessary ability to be president."

"The fiscal program of the New Deal, the way the New Deal has been serving and condemning Capitalism at the same time, and the building up of class hatred by the President's policies," Dr. Charles Chakerian, Professor of Sociology, pointed out as the three most grievous errors made by the New Deal in its domestic policy. The fact that the government has increased its expenditure during the last seven years, the succession of deficits in national debt, the piling up of one tax upon another, and the buying of gold at inflation prices, Dr. Chakerian cited as blunders in the New Deal fiscal program. The speaker pointed out the double-dealing to capitalism on the part of the New Deal by explaining that the government started to form monopolies and at the same time a federal bureau was breaking up other monopolies. Dr. Chakerian concluded by saying, "Labor versus capital has done the country harm because at a time like this we should be united rather than divided."

On the subject of the President's foreign policy, Mr. Alfred Bingham, Democratic nominee for the State Senate, pointed out that Willkie has no qualifications necessary in handling foreign affairs. "Roosevelt started the building up of the 'good neighbor' policy with South America before the present war started. The defense of the Western Hemisphere depends upon good feeling on the part of all the countries within its boundaries," Mr. Bingham continued. The speaker cited the Lima and Havana conferences and his help to England by the exchange of United States destroyers for naval bases as examples of the effectiveness of the present foreign policy. Mr. Bingham emphasized the fact that Willkie has not commented on

Roosevelt's South American policy except to endorse it and that under the former Republican administration, South America regarded the United States as somewhat of a Shylock.

"Knowledge of Foreign Policy is important, but the use one makes of it is more important," Mary F. Morrison of New London, a trustee of the College, said in attacking New Deal foreign policy and defense.

The speaker pointed out that South American friendship was achieved by Hull's diplomacy, and by the "career men" in the United States consular service who remain in office no matter who is president. Mrs. Morrison, in accusing the president of relaxing in industrial organization for defense, said "Our foreign policy must rest on a fully developed industrial system based on a sound economic system." Mrs. Morrison cited the

airplane machine-tool industry as an example of New Deal failure to organize defense mechanisms in time. "Airplanes, because of precise machinery, cannot be improvised, yet the machine-tool industry was neglected while money was spent on relief. Moreover, the President knew this industry required skilled workmen."

A short period of questions followed the speeches.

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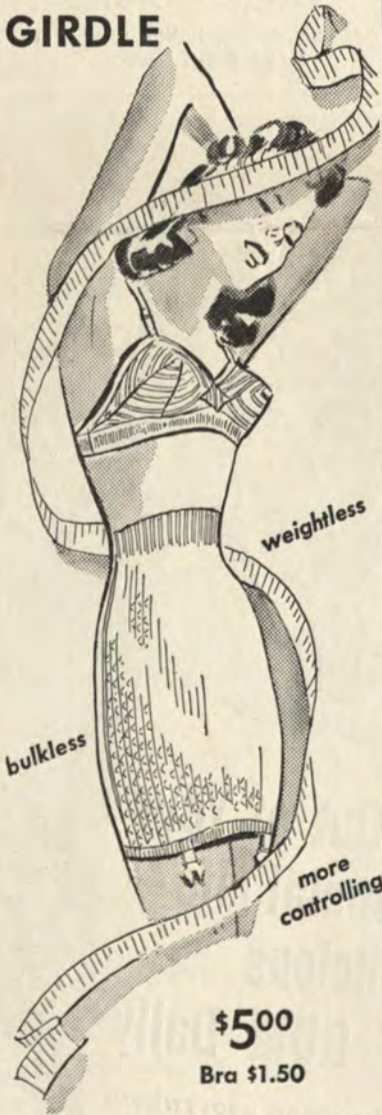
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