Willkie Wins By Wide Margin In Campus-Wide Straw Vote

Strong Approval Of Aid To Britain Shown In Whitman Heights Poll On Campus

Willkie won over Roosevelt by a plurality of 360 votes in the straw vote taken on campus Nov. 3, according to the Whitman Heights College Clubs. Here are the results of the ballots cast: student body, 1,457; Willkie, 471; Thomas, 1; Browder, 2; faculty, 206; Right Hand Committee, 37; Wilkie, 58; Thomas, 4; Browder, 6.

The polls (faculty lounge) were crowded from nine to five. Members of the sponsoring club committee checked and tallied the list of voters and the ballots as they were cast. The tally was made by the secretary of the student body and the faculty. Willkie's vote was 63 per cent, while Roosevelt's was 37 per cent. Browder got 1.5 per cent. Willkie's vote was 58 per cent, while Roosevelt's was 42 per cent. The junior college students cast their ballots in a separate room and were too far from the vote-takers to be excepted for voting. The junior college students voted 41 per cent for Willkie and 59 per cent for Roosevelt. The women's vote was 62 per cent for Willkie and 38 per cent for Roosevelt. Willkie won the banner for demand as a speaker on college and community Chest. The women's vote was 58 per cent for Willkie and 42 per cent for Roosevelt.

Orchard Heights Chapel Last January, he presided over the Congress of the Yale corporation; is much in demand as a speaker on college and campus questions, and is widely known as the author of many reprints and articles in college magazines. The selection of Dr. Coffin as President of Union Theological Seminary is a happy choice. His love of nature and his gift of eloquence, scholarship, sociability, wide sympathy, and expertness in every line of activity have made him a leader in the fraternity of students of the seminary.

Ornithology Clubs Has Triple Aim

"The Omnibirds' club, the oldest graduate group in the college, has announced that it will offer a piano recital as the climax of its activities for the semester. The program will consist of the following:

- Chopin - Nocturne, Op. 96
- Arensky - Etude in A minor
- Liszt - Etude in D minor
- Wolfers' address, he and Dr. Tilliman will offer a piano recital as the climax of its activities for the semester. The program will consist of the following:

2. Arensky - Etude in A minor
3. Liszt - Etude in D minor

Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Orchard Heights Chapel last January. He is a member of the Yale corporation; is much in demand as a speaker on college and campus questions, and is widely known as the author of many reprints and articles in college magazines. The selection of Dr. Coffin as President of Union Theological Seminary is a happy choice. His love of nature and his gift of eloquence, scholarship, sociability, wide sympathy, and expertness in every line of activity have made him a leader in the fraternity of students of the seminary.

Dr. Coffin, who is now head of the college, has been associated with the college since 1930, when he was appointed to the post of assistant professor of botany. He has since been promoted to the rank of associate professor and then to that of professor. He has been a member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a member of the American Society of Botanicals and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Palmer Library is now showing the "Fifty Books of the Year"—a traveling exhibition sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. A committee of book lovers and experts selected the books to go up a well-made book selected the books to one another to make a well-made book. The Palmer Library is now showing the "Fifty Books of the Year"—a traveling exhibition sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. A committee of book lovers and experts selected the books to go up a well-made book selected the books to one another to make a well-made book. The Palmer Library is now showing the "Fifty Books of the Year"—a traveling exhibition sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. A committee of book lovers and experts selected the books to go up a well-made book selected the books to one another to make a well-made book.
You Can’t Go Home Again

By Lee Ethington ’42

“You Can’t Go Home Again” is Thomas Wolfe’s sequel to his

The Web and the Rock. Online, the former is a talented young writer who wants to see life in its totality. He is in

search of the man who is a seeker after truth and he searches primarily in the manner of the artist and not of

the scientist. He seeks to attain a glimpse of truth not only through his reason but also through his imagina-

tion, his heart, and his spirit. May be said to him: “Whose

seek, then, and you shall find in no way peace of heart.”

For though the book seeks to make Webber as “a

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 finds himself, he is com-

pletely adjusted to his surrounding.

Thus to the end Webber re-

 mains an eternal seeker after an

truth. Whoso seeks

shall find in no way peace of heart.

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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 listeners were waiting for coffee and rustic settings, the transfers discussed the treatment of transfers, exchanged opinions on the College, and gained a better idea about how they liked it, what they felt might be better, and what they felt went well.

The transfers also exchanged opinions on junior college and community college courses. Since many of them had been in the junior college or community college, it was agreed the advantage was as compared to a four-year college. They also agreed that it was nice to meet in a more informal setting, and other courses offered there.

In closing the discussion, President Blunt gave the students a little bit of the history of the College and the development of its curriculum. All of the transfers were impressed with the geniality of the President and were especially pleased at the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the President of their college.

By Alice Adams '44

Conwell, College, Mailman, Served Eighteen Years

By Betty Shank '34 and Marcia Hotten '44

Who is the official cupid of the former off-campus girls—the one who was always ready to add a twinkle in his eye and a familiar leather pouch? Without a doubt, Mr. Robert P. Barry, our college mailman of eighteen years.

Ever since 1923, when Mr. Barr started his route for the U. S. Postal Service, he has faithfully served the students and faculty at this institution of New London. Although he has lost that vivacious following of off-campus students, Mr. Barry holds on to his regular duties in this very minor. Mr. Barry insists that "I don’t know if I shall be around for an unapproximately quiet now." In the early days of his route, there were sixteen 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 business that he has, just ask any of the girls for whom he has bestowed three plus a half a mile. Mr. Barry, with his ready smile, still greets all his off-campus friends by name.

In regard to his official campus duties, Mr. Barry sorts our mail at the front desk, which is brought up on the truck by Mr. Tooley, and later stops at the College P.O. and delivers mail. In addition he still serves the community in Enfield, New London, and New London.

In recalling past experiences, Mr. Barry feels he has got his greatest pleasure out of being a Washington University of a scholarship fund play, given by Saxon House at $700. At the time of this year, Mr. Barry controlled Mr. Barry to hand the act- their dance program to the audience's amusement.

Another time in his career during one of the many off-campus parties, he was handed for his ability to remember every service in Harkness Chapel has lost that vivacious following of one. In the words of the Rev. Osgood, "...the spirit of a football match, the thrill of a football match, the thrills of a football match, the thrill of a football match, the thrills of a football match..."

Mr. Barry, college mailman, served eighteen years.

Two Lecturers Announced By Miss Blunt

Also Praises Unbiased Attitude of Students At Political Rally

Dr. Laubensteiner opened the dance, attended by the students that November 5th, with a prayer for the guidance of the nation in the im- importance of the election, and in preserving the pres- ent way of life.

President Blunt then congratulated the student body on its dignity in the matter of the recent Hall political rally on Friday night, November 1st. "Let us con-".

The idea has always been to have great and important speakers on subjects of importance to us," she said. "No committee, however, can do a hundred percent job. It is up to us, the students, to appreciate the speaker in the country giving the best work that we're doing."

Next week, however, we are present- ing a new plan which should be proving very useful. This week, the first two of several lectures of the future of Europe.

By Alice Adams '44

Junior Phi Betes

The black-robed figures who assembled on Friday, November 1st, in the Faculty Room on the fourth floor of Fanning were not the ghostly remains of Harkness, but the members of the Delta chapter of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa, gathered for the installation ceremonies for the three new members of the class of 41, Virginia C. Hott, Mary D. Huffman, and Eliza- beth McCull. The ceremonies began with an introductory message from President Blunt, and the announcement by Dr. Morris, President of the College.

The new members of the class who wish to apply for all the privileges of junior college graduation, must fill out the application blank and answer to the first ten questions on the application blank. One of the most important questions on the application is "Are you a member of the Phi Betes?" If the answer is "Yes", a further question is "What is your name?"

The Phi Betes shrunken, shown by Box, is being planted in front of Grace Smith and East Houses, is the very valuable gift of Mrs. Ellery Allyn, of Waterford, Conn. The shrub has been slightly damaged during the hurricane of 1938, which destroyed the buildings.

The shrub is located in the courtyard in front of East and Grace Smith Houses, for the shrub was chosen to be the official tree of the college.

By Betty Shank '34

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 shrub has been slightly damaged during the hurricane of 1938, which destroyed the buildings.

All of the transfers were much im- pressed with the geniality of the President and were especially pleased at the opportunity of becoming better ac- quainted with the President of their college.

Mr. Barry, College Mailman, Served Eighteen Years

By Betty Shank '34 and Marcia Hotten '44

Who is the official cupid of the former off-campus girls—the one who was always ready to add a twinkle in his eye and a familiar leather pouch? Without a doubt, Mr. Robert P. Barry, our college mailman of eighteen years.

Ever since 1923, when Mr. Bar-
Caught On Campus

It was at College Inn that some-what was a surprise. "Kohlburger" (a. A. Hobbs '41), who hadn't ordered yet, and was waiting to order. "What's that, a cold hamm- berger?" Let's all have a "get ac- quainted" kind of thing, sometime rea- dily, as the bell rang. We felt justified in bringing to your attention the sophomore who got her. Saturdays-We. She sat on the Yale side of the bowl at the Yale-Navy game last weekend and booted Brown during the whole first quarter.

A senior recently attended Jane Addams girls who noticed at dinner that she was looking directly at her lap which contained nothing but a napkin. A friend brought her gently into the table chatter.

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 Berlin and Frankfurt-Am-Main.

Dr. U. L. Tillich, Switzerland, Dr. Wolters received degrees from Zurich and Giessen. He was Pro- fessor of Political Science at Hoch- school für Politik 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. Wolters became Master of Person College at Yale. In Jan- uary 1940 he was appointed to the editorial board of the Yale Review. He is author of the recent book, Brittan and France, 1914-1939.

Last winter Dr. Tillich spoke at the College in defense of Protestant- anism, in a series of talks by Cath- olic, Protestant and Jew. Dr. Wolters will speak at the College for the first time this November 16.

THE MARTOM
Just Bown the Hill

Hot Waffles 25c

Plato of Ice Cream

Sandwiches

Chope

Steak

Breakfast Served

7 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar

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 emb- bodied in "To thee own self be true" and where and to whom were these words uttered?
4. What does "decollotage" refer to?
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 go oft astray" was writ- ten by whom?
9. What is the name of the next artist to appear on the Concert Se- ries and what is the date of his per- formance?

Answers on Page Five

Two Eminent Authorities To Speak At Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Robert Barry, College Mail Carrier, Since 1923

(Continued from Page Three)

HOT IN THE WORLD!

List of hobbies, and in his younger days, he played quite a bit of bas- ketball. For several years before the World War, he worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and in the New York subways. Dur- ing the war he spent a year in France with the field artillery. In commen- ti 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 en- tered on May 8, but never got to France until the following March." Mr. Barry is quite optim- istic, however, that we will not be involved again in war.

Here then we have a few brief glimpses into the life of that vener- able college figure who has endeared himself to all those he has serv- ed. Each girl has her own memo- ry 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 condi- tions, Mr. Barry has carried on a tradition of faithful, and cheerful service to C.C.

University of Detroit enroll- ment is up five per cent.

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Home of Smart Collegiate FOOTWEAR

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Work Called for and Deliv- ered at the College

296 MAIN STREET

Wednesday, November 6, 1940

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Four

Connecticut College Bookshop

"For real refreshment, I'll take Coca-Cola"

A drink has to be good to be enjoyed millions of times a day by people the world over in every walk of life. Coca-Cola is one of those good things whose quality stands out. You welcome its taste and its refreshing after-sense of refreshment.

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Delicious and Refreshing

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511 Bank Street

WONDERFUL COCA-COLA

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HAVE MORE BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Let the brilliant, gentle- kind fingers of DUR- a-gloss give your fi- nergails that marvelous attrac- tive allure of painted nails that men ad- mire! DURA-GLOSS is the enamel polish that different- ists enamel polish that flows on more smoothly, keeps its brilliant beauty of color longer, withstands a baking. Get it today and chipping better!

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Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.

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A NEW FORMULA BY LORR

Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.
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 "Aha, poor Yorkie! I knew he'd roar.
   (Answer: Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, wrote it.)
2. Lucille Bohen '44: "It's."
   (Answer: There are 8 electoral votes in this state.)
3. Mimi Hartmann '43: "The Ode to Pippin.
   (Answer: Pooh says this to Lette in "Hamlet.")
4. Neil Benning '43: "What's going on here? There is such a word? The nearest I can come is...
   (Answer: The word refers to the neckline or uppermost portion of a dress.)
5. Irene Steckler '43: "I have your capes and towers.
   (Answer: Clarence Adams."
6. Elizabeth Cochran '44: "It's...
   (Answer: The word refers to the nucleus or uppermost portion of a dress.)

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See the New
Military Boot
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Continued from Page Two

Free Speech...

just that.

It would be an onerous thing to discuss the issues with a "Here's Bill" point of view for what it's worth, which isn't, so
tag about it with words. 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 camp. The fact that he left the molding for the individuals to do seems to me a highly significant point. Significant because it precludes the freedom of thinking which we are so strongly advocate in a democracy, because it gives the Student Body credit for being a group capable of discernment, between the important and the unimportant, and capable of forming intelligent opinions of their own.

Much of us admit we find toleration, understanding, and genuine objectiveness towards the opposite views extremely difficult to attain. 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
rubbers to the barrel of

Religion In Daily Living
Topic At Recent Vespers
1942

Three Seniors Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

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

The first meeting of the Delta chapter of Connecticut was held only five years ago, on February 13, 1937. Few students will ever have the opportunity of participating in such a meeting as this, for admission to the honorary societies Phi Beta Kappa is the highest recognition a college student can receive for scholarly achievement. Heartfelt congratulations to our

Centre College, Danville, Ky.,
continually pushing them on to be their best selves, he continued.

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velvety smoothness... of healthful, delicious DOUBLETUM GUM.

Just see for yourself how enjoying this refreshing treat will add to all your activities. Chew
DOUBLETUM GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension... helps soothe your
breath and keep your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too.

Popular DOUBLETUM GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.
Buy several packages of DOUBLETUM GUM today
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 Roosevelt." Dr. Lawrence pointed out, "we keep nothing of William's reforms except that he would maintain most of President Roosevelt's policies; that he has two definite beliefs: one, that he (William) 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 domastic 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 inflated 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 William has no qualifications necessary for 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 William 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 E. Morris 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. Morris, 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. Morris 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 workers."

A short period of questions followed the speeches.

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