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Connecticut College

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## CC International Weekend Will Be Held November 18

**Max Lerner To Speak; Plans For Discussion And Coffee Under Way**

International Week End will be held this year on Friday, November 17 and Saturday, November 18.

Max Lerner, former professor of political science at Williams college, and now assistant to the publisher of PM will be the speaker this year. Mr. Lerner, who has been obtained through the efforts of the Convocation committee and the International Week End committee, will speak on "Power and Freedom" at 8:00 p.m., November 18 in Palmer auditorium.

A discussion relative to Mr. Lerner's subject will be held Friday evening in 106 Bill hall. This meeting is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Other plans for the week end include a coffee, arranged for 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18, in Knowlton house, to which faculty members, members of the International Relations club, Religious council, and members of the International Week End committee are invited. At this time people will have the opportunity of meeting with Mr. Lerner informally.

The co-chairmen in charge of the arrangements for International Week End are Adela Wilson '46 and Nancy Schulte '45.

## Freeman House To Be Open During Nov.

Freeman house will be open during the month of November. Students and their guests may stay in that house until 11:45 p.m. on week nights and Sundays and until 1:15 on Saturday evenings.

## Dr. Tucker Brooke To Be Lecturer On Shakespeare Here

Professor C. F. Tucker Brooke will be guest lecturer on Shakespearean drama in the absence of Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the department of English, during the whole of the second semester. Dr. Bethurum will be on a leave of absence in order to work in Washington, D. C., New Haven, and Cambridge on her book.

A Sterling professor of English at Yale university, Professor Brooke will hold his lectures on Monday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:15.

A distinguished Elizabethan scholar, Professor Brooke is particularly noted for writing the first survey of Tudor drama. He is also well known as a Shakespearean and Marlowe scholar, having written the first complete edition of the works of the latter.

Professor Brooke was a general editor of the Yale Shakespeare to which he contributed Shakespeare of Stratford. He is the editor, with Walter de la Mare, of Shakespeare's Songs. He is likewise the editor of Shakespeare's Sonnets.

## Midnight Oil, Campaign Pins Hail Election

by Jane Rutter '46

There have been election days and election days ever since the beginning of democracy—and maybe even before that too, but somehow in this year of our Lord 1944, it seems to have more significance than ever.

For the past few months the two major parties of this country have been carrying on their campaigns. There has been this year, as is true in any other election year, the usual mud-slinging, and probably the usual kissing of babies with which every politician is credited. But elections, be they ever so humble—like the election of a house president—seem to say "This is America."

### Buttons From All Elections

This year, there was the usual campaign button fad. Before any Dewey buttons blossomed out on campus, in fact before the Republicans even had a chance to hold their convention, Phebe Clark '46 decided a fourth term for Roosevelt was too much, and promptly donned a 1940 Willkie button. That fact in itself made your reporter wonder if anybody on campus would claim a Roosevelt pin from the 1932 election. And in the line of campaign buttons, if anyone wants a Landon one, that's available, too.

From a campus observer, who would rather not be identified, comes the profound statement that after careful study, she reached the conclusion that there was a united student front and a united faculty front. The unhappy part is that once again the two groups were at odds similar to those experienced on days of hour

See "Election"—Page 5

## Confusion of Talk On Ring Clarified

In order to clarify the confusion concerning the current discussion over changing the ring design, the following facts are presented.

A committee has been formed, consisting of six members, two from each class. The purpose of the committee is to discuss ring designs, and to formulate standards for the ring and for any changes to be made. These six girls, with Dean Burdick, Miss Katherine Moss of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Marguerite Hanson of the art department, form an advisory body only, and will make no final decision on the ring design. If a change is to be made, ring designs will be submitted to the entire student body for decision by election.

Students from all classes are asked to submit ring designs to Joan Albrecht '47, chairman of the committee. Designs should be classic, simple, and conventional. It is the hope of the committee to find a design which can be standardized and still retain its popularity. The purpose of changing the design is to provide a ring which may be enjoyed by the large majority of students and which will retain the trends of tradition.

Any ideas on the subject will be welcomed by the committee. They are: Grace Wilson and Marjorie Laurence '45, Suzanne Bates and Frances Crumb '46, Mary Spencer and Nancy Yeager '47, and Dorothy Ingles and Anne Romig '48.

See "Simonton"—Page 4

## Piano Duo



Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson appearing here November 15

## Amherst Professor To Be Lecturer In Chapel on Nov. 12

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service in Harkness chapel on Sunday, November 12, will be James T. Cleland, associate professor of religion at Amherst college.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Professor Cleland was graduated from Glasgow university with the M.A. degree, and received his B.D. degree from the same institution, with distinction in ecclesiastical history. Coming to America under the Jarvie fellowship, he studied at Union theological seminary, N. Y., whence he obtained the S.T.M. degree, summa cum laude.

### Taught at Glasgow University

Returning to Scotland as appointee to the Black fellowship at Divinity hall, Glasgow university, he assisted the professors of theology and of New Testament Criticism, and from 1929 to 1931 served as Faulds Teaching Fellow at Glasgow. In 1932 Amherst college called him to be instructor in religion; promotion to assistant and then to associate professor in religion soon followed.

One of Professor Cleland's hobbies, in addition to his enthusiasm for Robert Burns, is the collecting of religious poetry. In former years he played rugby and soccer football, and at Amherst has had a hand, as assistant coach, in turning out consistently successful soccer teams.

Some years ago, Professor Cleland made a tour of the Near East, lecturing part of the time in the American university in Beirut, Syria.

## Power, Eggers Will Be Department Announcers

The music department has announced that Mary Elizabeth Power '45 will be the announcer for that department in their series of programs to be given under the Palmer radio project.

Joan Eggers '46 will be the announcer for the department of home economics. Both these departments will start their programs the week of November 15.

## Second Concert In Series To Present Famous Piano Duo

**Rae Robertson, Ethel Bartlett Will Appear Here on November 15**

The second program of the Concert Series will be presented here November 15, in Palmer auditorium, featuring the piano duo of Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

The school-day romance which brought together the now famous piano team is well known among music lovers. The two met as students of Tobias Mathay at the Royal Academy of Music in London, fell in love, and soon decided to combine their separate abilities into one career. The impeccable talent, the psychic accord, and the delightful personalities of the two artists have justly won for them the title of "leaders in their field."

### Ethel Bartlett From England

Ethel Bartlett was born in the county of Sussex, but was taken to London when she was ten and there she was educated. She is considered one of England's most beautiful women and has been painted many times by distinguished artists.

Rae Robertson was born in a small Highland village near Inverness in the north of Scotland and he has an M.A. of Edinburgh university.

Together they give over a hundred concerts a year. They have toured South America and South Africa as well as all of Europe, and they have made thirteen tours of the United States and Canada. They have appeared many times with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic-

See "Concert"—Page 4

## Dewey Is Favorite Among CC Students

Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, was the choice of Connecticut college for president.

At the mock election held in the men's faculty lounge of Fanning hall last Friday, November 3, Dewey received a plurality of 129 votes. He polled 430 votes, Franklin Roosevelt, 301, and Norman Thomas, 21. In the campus election of 1940, the Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, also received the greatest number of votes.

Members of the faculty and administration cast a total of 107 votes, with 64 for Roosevelt, 33 for Dewey, and 10 for Thomas.

Eighty-four per cent of the student body cast 645 votes, of which 397 were for Dewey, 237 for Roosevelt, and 11 for Thomas. In 1940, 86% of the student body voted, with Willkie receiving 493 votes; Roosevelt, 145 votes; Thomas, 11 votes; and Browder, 2 votes.

The seniors had the greatest representation of voters with 88.8%, the juniors followed with 88.3%, the sophomores were next with 84.4%, and the freshmen cast the least number of votes, with only 82.5% of their class voting. Only one of the fourteen special students voted. In 1940, 88% of the sophomores voted, 87% of the seniors, 86% of the freshmen, and 82% of the juniors.

This mock election was sponsored by student government and U.S.S.A., who placed two tellers each period at the polls from 8:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Traveling Secretary of WSSF Interviewed During CC Visit

by Jane Rutter '46

It was last Thursday that Connecticut college had as its chapel speaker Miss Bobbie Simonton, one of the eight traveling secretaries of the World Student Service fund. Miss Simonton started her tours of colleges in New England on September 1, and since that time has visited, among other colleges, the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. After speaking here at CC, she went to the University of Vermont, and from there she will start for several of the mid-western states.

The organization of which Miss Simonton is a member was founded during World War I. At that time the president of the YWCA was visiting in Vienna, and saw, to her dismay, the conditions under which the European students were working. Through influential people, the Y president was able to originate the WSSF which was to send financial aid to the wartime students.

### Aids Chinese and Europeans

The organization lasted for five years after the last war. Then, in 1937, it was reorganized and again went to work for the Chinese and European students and Miss Simonton expects it to function actively for at least seven years after the close of the current struggle.

Miss Simonton said one of her biggest thrills is to talk to college groups and try to impress on them the largeness of the problem confronting the future of education. For instance, she spoke of seventy Hungarian students in Switzerland who have not received aid of any kind as yet. An alarm-

ing fact is that fifty per cent of the students asking for help have to go unaided because of the lack of funds.

Here on campus, it is through Community Chest that we contribute to this service fund.

Miss Simonton also mentioned that the students of Oslo university in Norway are all in German concentration camps. She said the WSSF knows where they are, but has been unable to help them. One of the most amazing facts told to your reporter is that all Polish students are now in other countries and the total number of these does not reach 1,000!

### High Morality Rate

The Chinese situation is just as critical as that of Europe. An average of one student a week dies in China. The chief reason for this is the malnutrition they have been enduring for the past three years.

Of the British, Miss Simonton said that they make out well in comparison with the others. Although the greatest amount of money coming in to the student fund comes from the United States, it is the British that give the most per person.

### Was Sociology Major

Miss Simonton is a 1944 graduate of the University of Washington where she was a sociology major. She was planning graduate work in California when she was appointed a traveling secretary for the World Student Service fund. The appointments come through a committee to whom have been submitted names of eligible secretaries by college pro-

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## There Are Three Methods

Is social pressure a constructive influence in this college community or is it merely an empty phrase tossed about on the winds of student opinion? Is anything actually accomplished by this group device or does each student ignore the responsibility given her by Student Government?

Every student does have a distinct obligation and responsibility if social pressure is to have a positive rather than a neutral effect. Assuming, for the sake of honesty and simplicity, that there are deviations from the rules made ultimately for the good of the student body and that there are digressions from the unwritten laws of social behavior, what, outside of coercion, can be done to correct these variations?

The answer to this question is clear.

Suppose a student knows of a deviation, digression, variation, or just plain misdemeanor on the part of one of her friends. The easiest thing is to ignore it; to say, "Well, that's not my concern. She's only hurting herself. I'm not her keeper." This is the easy way out and it is also harmful—to the one who has done wrong and to the one who ignores her responsibility. If this is repeated, the former develops a perverted sense of values. She can outwit the group, she thinks, and suffer no consequences. The latter, who neglects her responsibility, is also in danger of developing a perverted sense of values in thinking that social life can be effective and beneficial without each person recognizing her obligation.

A harder way to correct these deviations from the norm of social behavior is to write a signed note to the culprit telling her of her disobedience of Student Government standards; admonishing her to report to Honor Court. This is the harder way in that it requires actual accusation, and yet it is easier in that all personal contact is removed. It is only an indirect means to accomplish the task.

The hardest solution to the problem is for the student who is aware of indiscretion on the part of another, to go to her and say, "I know you've broken a rule, and I think you should go to Honor

## 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 opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

"The fact that only 559 students registered for War Service" as printed in the editorial recently shocked me. In these trying times, when war has touched the loved ones of most of us, I consider devoting at least one hour to war service a privilege.

Frankly, I for one would like to know what is the matter with those people who don't feel that they can spare the time for such a worthy cause? What can be said in their defense—certainly not studies. If there is any student who feels she can't devote at least an hour to these activities, is she a person to be partaking of a liberal arts education? I doubt it.

This situation of apathy worries me. The only rude awakening I can suggest is a compulsory drafting of every student to do at least one hour's work as a sort of compensation for bigger sacrifices which we as students cannot make.

A Student.

Dear News:

I have been gratified to find the anthems sung by the choir identified in the News of the following week, and hope very much that you will continue to do this each week. The night they sang Kodaly four persons asked me to find out from Mr. Quimby what had been sung—this probably shows that the information is worth the space you give it. I should be still more pleased if you could add to this the title of Mr. Quimby's organ prelude, each week. Some of us would like to know how bad we are at recognizing things.

Faculty Member

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, November 8

Organ recital ..... 5:15 Chapel

### Thursday, November 9

Choir rehearsal ..... 4:20 Chapel

Athletic Association meeting ..... 6:45 Branford 7

Music department recital ..... 7:30 Holmes hall

### Saturday, November 11

Senior-Freshman bridge ..... 7:15-9:15 Knowlton salon

### Sunday, November 12

Vespers, James L. Cleland, Amherst college ..... 7:00 Chapel

### Monday, November 13

Dance group ..... 7:00 Knowlton

Child Care class ..... 7:30 Fanning 111

### Tuesday, November 14

Senior class meeting ..... 6:45 Gym

Choir rehearsal ..... 7:00-8:00 Bill 106

### Wednesday, November 15

Concert, Bartlett and Robinson ..... 8:30 Auditorium

## Palmer Radio Program

### WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

### November 13, 10:15 p.m.

The English department will present readings of Edward Arlington Robinson's poetry. Professors Dorothy Bethurum and Doris Peterson will be the representatives.

### November 14, 5:15 p.m.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will continue her program, Public Affairs in Connecticut. Her guest will be Dr. Chester M. Destler, and their topic will be the Analysis of Election Returns.

### November 15, 10:15 p.m.

Professor Arthur J. Quimby of the department of music will begin a series of five programs of organ music by Johann Sebastian Bach on the Austin organ in Harkness chapel. His program will be as follows: Chorale Prelude, We Believe in One God, Redeemer; Fughetta on the above Chorale; and Fugue in E Flat (called the St. Anne's).

Court." This is difficult to do. That it is done so rarely is an indication of this fact, but if we recognize the merits of the Honor system and if we wish to maintain this system on a high level, this must be done.

Social pressure is a valuable device in a democratic government. It does not mean spying on

See "Editorial"—Page 4

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

## Jean and Joan '47



"Its the shortage, you know"

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Lucile Lebowich '45

## MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

### Attention Tokyo Rose

Radio Tokyo this week has had one of its best opportunities for propagandizing on a grand scale, for, along with the Japanese army's reaching Kweilin, the news of General Stilwell's recall has affirmed all reports of tenuousness and disorganization among the Chinese forces. American correspondents who are familiar with Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking government are united in the belief that General Stilwell was relieved of his command of the China-Burma-India theater mainly because of his attempts to make Chiang Kai-shek settle the formidable difficulties presented by the blockade of the Chinese communist guerillas in northwest China by the war lord's Kuomintang armies. Reports such as these have appeared frequently from liberal sources for the past year (only a short time ago Drew Pearson was forced to retract statements such as those which have been recently confirmed about Chiang)—however it was not until a few months ago that the press revealed this news.

General Stilwell has long been acknowledged as a sincere admirer of the Chinese people, of the Chinese soldier in particular. The reason for his recall probably lies in the fact that he was entirely too outspoken in his well-founded criticism of the Generalissimo's mishandling of Chinese resistance against Japan. China is still in danger of civil war between the Kuomintang and Communist forces. We laymen are now aware of the desperate internal Chinese situation and, too, of the fact that Chiang Kai-shek is far from a great democratic leader, let alone a representative of his people. The future in this area is another one of those war and post-war problems arbitrarily labeled a great and dangerous enigma: will Major General Albert Wedemeyer, the new commander of U. S. forces in China, Brigadier General Patrick Hurley, or Donald Nelson be able, merely by more diplomatic methods than those employed by Stilwell, to remove the dangers from the rift inside China in order that the expected Allied landings in China will not be hampered?

\*\*\*\* Excellent      \*\* Fair  
\*\*\* Good            \* Poor

### The Very Thought of You\*\*\*

Eleanor Parker, Dennis Morgan, and Faye Emerson are starred in the leading roles of a drama dealing with the ever fascinating and the ever changing problem of marriage. The Very Thought of You will be at the Garde theater this week end. This Warner Brothers' production is well spoken of by the motion picture critics, and promises to be an interesting film.

The story is that of a soldier and his bride who are confronted with the perennial problem of family and in-laws. Perhaps the essence of the plot can be summed up in what might be termed the moral, and that is that if a marriage can live through all the trials and hardships of family meddling, well intended or not, the marriage can withstand anything.

### Irish Eyes Are Smiling\*\*\*

A comedy drama with music is the type of the film that will be featured at the Capitol theater for the week beginning Thursday, November 9. Irish Eyes Are Smiling is a Twentieth Century-Fox production and, like the picture at the Garde, is one of those motion pictures that each of us should see. In this picture there is an undefinable quality that causes each one of the audience to remember the picture and the music.

June Haver, Dick Haymes, and Monty Woolley are the stars of the picture and do a good job of acting. The part of the film that is outstanding, however, is the predominance of the old tunes, everyone's favorites.

### Stand By For Action\*\*

The Victory will have on its bill for Friday, November 10, and Saturday, November 11, Stand By For Action and Texas Masquerade. These are both "C" pictures and are second run.

## Correct Attitudes After Election Is Subject of Speech

President Dorothy Schaffter opened her chapel talk on Tuesday morning by reminding the students of the importance and the uniqueness of this year's election.

While local elections are still held in England, the membership of Parliament has not been changed since the war began, except to fill vacancies. However, Mr. Churchill has promised that elections will be held in England after the defeat of Germany, according to the president.

### Representative Government

"We are the only country in the world," she said, "in which it is true to say that representative government is in normal operation. Inasmuch as that form of government is one of the democratic institutions which we are fighting to preserve, it seems important to underline this fact."

Miss Schaffter said that the campaign of 1944 is the first one since her college days during the World War I in which she has not taken an active part. The president went on to explain this fact.

### Lacks Time for Careful Study

"I am merely unable to take the time. I have never been willing to engage in politics unless I had time to make a careful study, and to plan what I would say so that it might be suitable for a person whose profession was the study and the teaching of government."

The president then voiced her firm belief in the right and obligation of college presidents, teachers, and students to take an active part in politics. She said this with the reservation that, "as the educated class of the community" the members of the college community have a serious obligation to conduct themselves with propriety.

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by Polly Beers '45

## Students' Support Sought In 1944 Community Chest Drive

Amalgamation Monday night, November 6, was concerned mainly with impressing the student body with the necessity for its complete cooperation with the Community Chest drive this year.

Betty Dahlgren '45, chairman of the drive, took charge of the meeting and reminded the audience that there will be a representative in each house to solicit contributions for the drive which will begin on November 6 and end officially on November 12.

A series of pantomimes took place and the narrators were Mary Elizabeth Power '45, Lois Andrews '46, Dorothy Nickenig '47, and Frances Cooper '48. The first skit emphasized spending money unnecessarily. There were three pantomimes in this skit. The first showed a girl receiving a manicure and hair set, and the fact was brought out that the Chinese girls have neither the time nor the opportunity for such extravagance. The second showed a group of girls lavishly spending their money at the Altman's fashion show. This too was deemed an unworthy expenditure in these

times. The last was a group of girls having their dinner in town on Friday night to avoid "fish dinner." All of these thoughtless extravagances were brought out to advocate economy, and the more worthy uses to which extra money can be put, were ably demonstrated by Mary Power.

The second speaker, Frances Cooper, told of the work of the American Red Cross, an organization which, she said, hardly needed any further explanation. The benefits of this organization go for recreational and medical purposes for the armed forces, and relief for stricken families in case of emergency, among other things.

Mary Power again spoke, telling of the functions of the World Student Service fund which helps students attend college in foreign countries, and which supplies medicine and dehydrated foods as well as books.

The next speaker was Lois Andrews, who spoke of the miscellaneous fund. This fund includes Mission House, which is an organization to relieve the position of the poor in New London, and to keep the children off the streets. The YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts also help in this aim. Part of the miscellaneous fund is also contributed to visiting nurses, who care for the sick.

Dorothy Nickenig was the last speaker and her talk concerned

See "Chest"—Page 5

## Volunteers Needed For Hospital Work

An opportunity exists for the students at Connecticut college to help in the acute nursing shortage existing at the present time. Girls are needed right here in New London at the Lawrence Memorial hospital, and this is the work of the WANS.

At present the Connecticut college WANS number only thirteen, and more volunteers are needed.

Sarah Rapelye '45, chairman of WANS, says that the work of the WANS is not only interesting but educational as well, and that previous experience is not required. A great amount of the work is done in the maternity ward, although the girls do varied jobs. They prepare dinner trays, carbolyze beds, put away laundry, and, if a girl is very proficient, she sometimes works in the nursery, making babies' beds, etc.

Volunteers are asked to come once a week, preferably for two successive hours. The hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4:30; Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9 to 12; and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4:30.

Girls may not be in the WANS during freshman year, but every other member of the student body is urged to help in the much-needed work, either in the capacity of a regular worker or in that of a volunteer.

## Candidates' Records, Present Plans Are Stressed at Forum

The topic announced by Dr. Hartley Cross at the Political forum which took place November 2 in Palmer auditorium, was "What president and administration will we elect?"

The speakers who represented the Republican party were Elizabeth Woodruff '45 and Dr. Andre Schenker, news commentator and professor of history at the University of Connecticut. Those who represented the Democratic party were Shirley Armstrong '45 and Dr. Chester M. Desterler.

Elizabeth Woodruff opened the forum by stressing the need for a new administration under Thomas E. Dewey and the importance of a two party system to an assembly of people who cannot recall any president but Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

### Dewey's Achievements Listed

She went on to present the following as a list of the achievements of Thomas Dewey as the prosecuting attorney of New York state:

1. He appointed people on the basis of capacity and drew lines of authority.
2. He increased the surplus for the state to 68 million dollars.
3. He reduced the state income tax and raised the tax on gambling with a greatly increased revenue as a result.
4. He set up a post war planning committee which will provide unemployment insurance to cover the men in the armed forces.
5. He correlated all state activities.
6. He considered the rights of

## Full Palmer Radio Schedule to Start On Week of Nov. 13

The week of November 13, the Palmer radio program will start its complete series of programs from the Connecticut college broadcasting studio. The productions are under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, speech member of the English department.

On Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m., the department of economics presents Public Affairs in Connecticut conducted by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, who has as her guests each week, persons active in the affairs of the communities of eastern Connecticut. These discussions cover such fields as: recreation for teen-agers, jobs for veterans, reconversion of industry, markets for poultry, better school facilities, and the like.

### Recent American Poetry

The department of English and speech students offer a series of eight programs on Recent American Poetry. The poets chosen are those being studied by senior high school students. The program will be heard at 10:15 p.m.

Also at this same hour on Wednesdays, beginning on November 15, the department of music will open its series of music programs, including both classical and modern selections performed by the members of the faculty and students.

The music department programs until Christmas vacation will consist of Bach organ recitals presented by Professor Arthur J. Quimby for Harkness chapel. At the beginning of second semester Miss Zosia Jacynowicz will present a series of piano recitals.

Thursday programs, sponsored by the department of home economics, will be on the air at 5:15 p.m., with Facing the Facts, including such subjects as the disciplining of children, the New London school lunch situation, vitamins, oleomargarine or butter, and other matters. Townspeople and Connecticut college students will join in these discussions.

labor and the resistance to collective bargaining was almost eliminated.

She next spoke of the candidate for the vice-presidency, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, who balanced the 40 million dollar deficit in Ohio, and who was elected by the people and not by political bosses.

She continued her twenty minute speech by presenting Dewey's party platform.

1. The enjoyment of competitive capitalism.
2. The promotion of job opportunities in private enterprise and the creation of job opportunities by the government if needed.
3. The reduction of the income tax in order that industrial expansion can take place.
4. The stabilization of farm prices.
5. The abolition of bureaus and agencies which are unnecessary.
6. The extension of the social security act.

In conclusion, Elizabeth pointed out that Mr. Dewey will have a good chance of having a majority in Congress because he will have the cooperation of 26 states.

Dr. Schenker, the next speaker, put special emphasis upon the foreign policy, which the Democrats consider so important, by questioning precisely what that foreign policy is.

He said he believed that Mr. Dewey will represent the people in carrying out their foreign policy.

See "Forum"—Page 6

## Power of Women is Definitely Proved At Fri. CGA Rally

by Mary Batt '47

The Friday night rally for the Brown game at the Coast Guard academy proved conclusively that Connecticut college girls are indispensable as cheerers (well, so the cadets did drown us out—we were outnumbered—but Pat Thomas '47 did a noble job as CC's representative in the cheer leading department). The rally also proved that the girls are equally necessary for the successful execution of a snake dance. (Lost one arm).

Unanimous enthusiasm for the rally shows that the cadets ought to lay down the torch of education more often to throw some light on the gridiron situation; it inspires the team to added victory, and does wonders for morale!

### Poem Recited by CC Girls

What with politics permanently on the American mind these days, most apropos was the poor lost soul who dropped in looking for the Dewey rally, to which the boys in blue retaliated with "Yep, this is the dew we or don't we beat Brown rally." (Groans)

Another not-to-be-forgotten bit of humor was offered in the artistic field. Poster number one: "Wassa time?", accompanied by an illustration of two inebriates leaning on a lamp post. Poster number two: "Half pash," followed by poster number three asking, "Half pash what?" Punchline poster four came out with: "Donno. Lost the hour hand on my watch." A commercial brought up the rear with "Beat Brown" in letters a foot high, with the anticlimax department at its heels bearing the perennial favorite, "Burma Shave."

CC was right in there with the best of the CG comedians with a poem by Janie Rutter '46, Mary Bassett '46, Gloria Frost '46 and Mary Ellen O'Brien '46. This brought on the tribute of the evening: "Why don't they make this place co-ed, if we could have co-eds like those?" wistfully inquired a voice from the rear.

The climax of the rally was

See "CGA"—Page 5

## Hiking, Parties, and Skating Suggested For The Arboretum

by Sally Radovsky '47

Have you been searching for a novel way to celebrate your roomy's birthday? Or have you been yearning to get the gang together for a song fest in front of a fireplace?

Well, you can do just that, and right on college grounds, too. Buck lodge in the Arboretum is an ideal place for any such party and you can even have it in the evening, provided there are at least ten in the group. Mixed parties are restricted to the daylight hours and must consist of eight persons, however, and cost fifty cents; but a strictly feminine gathering won't cost any more than the price of food and drinks.

### Plan a Party

As soon as you've decided on the date of your get-together, plan to sign up for it in Dean Burdick's office. A deposit of \$1.00 is required to obtain the key, but this will be refunded when the key is returned.

Be sure to plan on some hot dogs and marshmallows because firewood is supplied, and what's a picnic without wienies and samoas? Don't forget your cooking utensils, either, since there are none in the lodge; and since there's no electricity you'll need candles or lanterns for an evening party. Smoking is permitted inside Buck Lodge, but please remember to put out your cigarette before going out onto the veranda or into the Arboretum, because of the fire hazard.

### Skate or Ski

Soon the pond will be frozen over and perhaps you'll be able to

plan to make some hot cocoa in Buck Lodge after an afternoon of skating. If the weather man is kind to us there'll be skiing by January, and even then the Arboretum will still be a beautiful place for a short stroll or even a long tramp.

There are several miles of rough trails through the woods and if you're botanically minded you might try identifying the different trees and shrubs you'll find on your walk—there's a specimen in the Arboretum of nearly every kind that is native to the state of Connecticut.

If you walk about a quarter of a mile west of Buck Lodge, you'll come to a ravine tract, bordered on the east by a granite ledge.

This is "Bolleswood" and on the granite ledge are a few ancient hemlocks which were growing when Thomas Bolles received "Bolleswood" from the Mohegan Chief, Owaneco. Running through "Bolleswood" is a road which will take you to "The Birches," a beautiful grove of slender, white birch trees.

### Exploring Invited

These are just a few of the many beautiful spots in the Arboretum. You'll probably find many more, but remember to limit your strolls to the daytime and to go either with an escort or in groups of three. Except when with a class, it's also necessary to sign out for the Arboretum.

This is excellent hiking weather and the Arboretum is still brightly colored with autumn foliage. Perhaps you'll be able to combine a long hike with that Buck Lodge party for your roommate.

# Hart House Quartet Is Given Praise For Fine Performance

by Virginia Bowman '45

Last week on the evening of October 31, the Hart House Quartet under the auspices of the music department gave a concert in Palmer auditorium.

The Hart House Quartet was the first of three programs being offered by the music department this year. It was a part in the attempt to bring other programs besides those in the concert series to the college for the enjoyment and appreciation of the student body, faculty, and the townspeople. I think, therefore, that it is unfortunate that more people, particularly the students, did not take advantage of this concert.

String quartets, as good as the Hart House Quartet, cannot be heard everywhere or at any time. Although chamber music at present has not the popular appeal of the symphony orchestra, it has an extremely important place in the field of music. When one considers especially the wealth of musical literature in that idiom written by the greatest composers at their most mature periods of composition chamber music acquires at once a tremendous emphasis and challenge to all those who would know and love all music.

### Three Works Played

The program of the Hart House Quartet consisted of works by Franz Schubert, Vaughan Williams, and Ludwig van Beethoven.

The Quartet in E flat by Schubert was warm and melodious, and it even became quite gay in the Scherzo (Prestissimo). The 'cello in the Finale (Allegro) with its plucked bass was deep and rich.

Vaughan Williams' Quartet in G minor flowed quietly and then suddenly with an intensity that was devastatingly effective. The dissonances and range required of the instruments were difficult, but the Quartet met each musical problem in such manner that there seemed to be no problem at all.

### Good Ensemble Work Shown

The dignified and noble Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2 by Beethoven gave further evidence of the good ensemble work of the Quartet. Singleness of attack and performance are indications of the best Quartets, and the "interlocking thematic device" of Beethoven is particularly demanding upon the unity of the instrumentalists.

As an encore the Hart House Quartet played the Menuet Celebre by Boccherini which was beautiful in its very simplicity.

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## Keep Camera Clicking Snapshots For Koine

The drive for Koine's snapshot pages starts this week Thursday.

Any snapshots with campus interest are eligible and the staff will appreciate photographs which are handed in soon, although pictures may come in until February.

Snapshot representatives in the dormitories are: North, Virginia Locke '48; Winthrop, Sally Lewis '48, Thames, Mary Lou Thompson '48, Vinal, Constance Walker '47, Emily Abbey, Carolyn Martin '45, Branford, Pat Robinson '47, Blackstone, Laura Wiley '47, Plant, Jean Stannard '47, Grace Smith, Barbara Susman '48, East, Margaret Milliken '48, Windham, Jane Oberg '45, Knowlton, Frances Norton '48, Mary Harkness, Deane Austin '45, Jane Adams, Barbara Avery '45, and Freeman, Miriam Ward '48.

## Simonton

(Continued from Page One)

fessors interested in the work of the organization.

Miss Simonton says she loves New England in the fall, but is longing for the sight of a decent sized mountain for a change. Another of her chief likes is the idea of doing reconstruction work.

Along the lines of pet peeves, Miss Simonton says her latest one is bus drivers who like to talk politics when all she wants to do is ride and see the town she's visiting!

## Concert

(Continued from Page One)

Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony.

They have an unusual perception and understanding of each other's moods. Neither player ever uses music during the concerts. They always play facing each other, thinking and feeling together, and listening to each other. Critics have often said that there must be some sort of psychic unity between the two. Their aim is for something entirely different from mechanically-perfect music. They try to create together a music—a single music—that transcends mechanics. "Really, there is only one mind when we play, one mind and one spirit," Ethel Bartlett is quoted as saying.

The program which they will present is as follows:

Sonata in D major by Mozart; Andante and Variations by Schumann; Rondo by Chopin.

Suite No. 2 for two pianos with Introduction, Valse, Romancé, and Tarantelle by Rachmaninoff.

Three Preludes, Allegro ben ritmato—Andante con moto—Allegro by George Gershwin (arr. Stone); Mattie Rag (Jamaican Street Song) by Arthur Benjamin; and Fledermaus Waltzes by Strauss (arr. Kovacs).

## Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

your neighbor or resorting to feline tactics. It merely means recognizing the responsibility of a member in a social group; seeing that the individual plays an important part in the execution of government; and working with the group toward the perfection of an ideal.

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## Chapel

(Continued from Page Three)

President Schaffter expressed her complete approval of the political forum held last week at college. She warned those who attended the chapel service that some of them will inevitably be disappointed by the results of the election, but she said that there are some facts which would help them to "conduct yourself with dignity as a member of the minority," and she went on to mention them.

She asked them to remember that the man who is elected to the office of president will be the choice of more than twenty million people "just as intelligent as you are and just as deeply interested in the welfare of our country." She pleaded with the students to cease their campaigning now that the nationwide campaign is over.

The president urged the students not to adopt the attitude that our country is headed for certain rule if one or the other candidate is elected.

"For more than 150 years, people have made this same claim—and we are still doing very well on the whole. I am entirely confident that we can continue to be one of the greatest democracies in the history of the world, with either a Republican or a Democratic president, if we ourselves, as party members and as citizens, insist that our parties and our government line up to our own ideals." She stressed the fact that no government can be any better than the people in it, and that the people obtain only as much benefit from their government as they deserve.

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# GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

### Hockey

The hockey games seem to have taken the spotlight in the last two weeks of sports activity. Last Friday the freshmen and the sophomores tangled in a fray postponed from the previous Friday. The game was nip and tuck most of the way. The sophomores came out on top of a 2-1 score.

The preceding Wednesday, the juniors and the seniors played a very tough game. The "old ladies," as the seniors on the hockey field are called, were victorious in the struggle, winning 3-2.

The juniors may be overworked as they also had a game the day

before. In this game the freshmen were their opponents. The youngsters came out on the long end of a 3-2 score. It's anybody's guess as to who will be the champs.

The deciding game was played this afternoon (we hope that the weather hasn't interfered). The "old ladies" tackled the sophomores in a game which will probably decide the championship. I'll give you the details next week.

### Speedball

In the first of two games to be played in speedball the four-twenty class bested the two-twenty class on Monday a week ago. The two teams were very evenly matched as the score was tied most of the game. The final score was 6-4. This afternoon the two classes met in the second engagement. This game was postponed from last Monday.

### Soccer

Also hampered by the weatherman was the soccer game scheduled for last Monday. This afternoon the juniors and the freshmen tangled.

### The Tennis Tournament

In a few days the tennis tournament will be concluded. As soon as the winner is decided, I'll let you know.

### CC to Play Pembroke

On Wednesday, November 15, the CC hockey team, as yet to be decided, will play hosts to the Pembroke college hockey team. The game is scheduled to begin a little after four. This will be the first time since the war that CC has played another college. Let's see everybody out to cheer for the team.

### Election

(Continued from Page One)

quizzes. But even there a bright light shone, for at last a difference of opinion didn't mean a D-. For the first time in four years, students found themselves as correct on the answers as the faculty.

Election night there were precious few books opened on campus for the student body glued itself to the radio. Any radio served the purpose—even ones with "one motor gone." The midnight oil was burned later than ever before, and this morning found many a bleary eyed student sitting in class.

Fun can be made of political rallies, campaigns and all that go with them. Heated arguments can arise over the merits of the various candidates, and there seems to be almost mutiny in the nation, but somehow, the day after election those splits disappear and America, or at least the majority, sits back in her armchair, smiles on her favorite son and says "I picked 'im!"



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## Policy Concerning Excusing Campuses Is Altered by War

Marjorie Lawrence, Chief Justice of Honor Court, emphasized three points at Amalgamation meeting on Monday night, November 6.

Last week four students failed to sign out when leaving for a week end. The seriousness of this offense was explained, since it is important that every student be accounted for when off campus.

Another point emphasized was that students must not go to New York or Boston without a confirmed hotel reservation or a definite place to stay.

A new Honor Court policy has been put into effect this year due to wartime conditions, concerning the excusing of "campuses." There will now be no advance notice as to whether or not the breaking of campus will be excused without further penalty. After notifying either the chief justice of Honor Court or one of the judges, a person who intends to break campus must report afterwards to state her excuses. The six judges, instead of the chief justice alone, will decide whether or not the breaking of the campus will be excused, the penalty doubled, or a more severe fine prescribed.

### CGA

(Continued from Page Three)

then unfolded window by window as "Beat Brown" was spelled out in big lighted letters in Chase hall. "Gee, that's terrific," said one highly impressed CC girl. "Yeah, but just wait till they find out the shades are cut," was the gleeful answer of her CG escort.

Just to prove that Connecticut college should cheer more often for the academy, the score of the game on Saturday was Coast Guard, 20; Brown, 0.

### Chest

(Continued from Page Three)

the Student Friendship fund. This fund makes it possible for foreign students to come to Connecticut college and also to other American colleges and universities. This speaker brought out the fact that our interests and viewpoints must be broadened and that in this way, foreign students can contribute to our culture as well as we to theirs.

The Community Chest goal this year is \$4,000.

### Skating

Students with escorts or in groups of six or more may skate in Bolleswood in the evening.

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# Caught on Campus

Betty Harlow '45 just returned to school after a week in Fairfield, Iowa. She went out to announce her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) John Kendrick Bangs, USNR. Lt. Bangs is aboard the Augusta.

Betsy Tenor '46 received her engagement ring from Aviation Cadet Michael Reddy last Sunday. Cadet Reddy is stationed in San Antonio, Texas at present. Their marriage will take place sometime around Christmas.

It has been strongly recommended that Marian Sternrich '46 take a course in economics. Apparently at the lunch table the other day, a group of intellectual juniors were discussing the problem of hedging. Marian listened diligently for a few minutes, and finally, not being able to stand the strain any longer, exclaimed, "Please, kids, what kind of a sport is that?"

There have been stories and stories told about women falling on their faces before men, but most of us have never actually seen such a happening. That is, not up until Friday night at the

CG rally. During the snake dance Clara Tracy '45 fell—but flat. Some say she was tripped, others says she was simply swept away in the crowd. At any rate, she fell and there were plenty of men around. It looked more like a case of Trample Tracy than Beat Brown.

Campaign buttons have been cluttering up the coats of the student body lately, but, unfortunately, up until recently these buttons have all been for Dewey and Roosevelt. Saturday, Choddie Somach '47 received a letter from her dad, and before opening it realized that there was another campaign button in it. But much to her surprise, out fell a nice red, white, and blue tin button with "Somach for President" on it! So much for Somach.

Helen Paulson '48, Harkness's only freshman, is in Lawrence Memorial hospital recovering from an appendectomy that was performed last week. Helen leaves for her home in New Haven Saturday and will return to college shortly.

Before the rally last Friday, Pat Thomas '47 was promised a fluid-drive yo-yo (whatever that may be) if the CC gals won the cheering competition. Well, CC did win, but as yet no yo-yo has arrived at Plant. What happened to it nobody knows. Maybe some of the cadets have changed the CG motto from Semper Paratus to Semper Other Things.

Just in case anybody wants to know who the plaid shirts belong to that blossomed out during the snake dance last Friday, the information will be given here. Ellie St. John, Anne Woodman, Larry Lawrence, and Marty Greene all '46 own the pretty things, and will be glad to rent them out for all future snake dances for a small fee.

Joan (Pooh) Jensen '47 has officially won the title of campus queen of the faux-pas department. Lurking outside chemistry 1-2 lab one day last week waiting for her room-mate Suki Miller, she encountered a shapely young thing done up in a lab smock who pleasantly questioned, "Are you in this class?" Under the influence of Indian summer or some such phenomena, Pooh the joker blithely answered, "No, I'm a chemistry instructor." Fascinated by the sound of her own words, she added casually, "I'm going over to my office now; if you need any help, please feel free to come in and see me at any time." Smiling benevolently, she exited, pigtailed behind her, leaving Miss Mary Hertzog, the chemistry teacher, completely amazed.

\*\*\* When you have read this Newspaper Save it for Salvage

**YELLOW CAB**  
PHONE 4321

## Students Observe And Help Children At Nursery School

by Marguerite Goe '45

Everyone has seen the small white house near the West gate of the college, but how many students really know just what it is?

The people who are best equipped to say what goes on in this building are the eight child development majors who spend four hours a week there working with the children who attend the nursery school conducted by Miss Katherine Long.

These girls are seniors who are taking a course in child relations, and the work in the school is in the nature of a laboratory in which they study the children and learn how to teach them. The purpose of the course is to prepare the students for nursery school work after graduation.

The school is under the direction of Miss Long, Miss Margaret Chaney, and Miss Mildred Burdett and is attended by children of the faculty and neighboring families. These children, who range in age from two to four years, are at the school from nine o'clock, until one o'clock, during which time they learn how to play games, how to perform certain routines, such as washing their hands and faces, and generally how to play with the other children.

### Children Take Naps

They take a half-hour nap in the two bedrooms on the second floor, and are given their meals in one of the two rooms on the ground floor. These two lower rooms are divided into sections, one for building blocks, one for drawing and painting, one for trains and mechanical toys, and one for books.

Outside the school there is a playground where the children play supervised games, or swing, or climb on the "jungle gyms" if the weather is fair.

An interesting feature of the school is the observation booth, from which students and teachers can watch the children without being seen. In his way, the students can observe the techniques used in instructing the children without interfering with the procedures or causing undue self-consciousness.

The girls who take this course are unanimous in agreeing that it is extremely worth-while, besides being lots of fun. They say the children are very bright and usually are quick to respond to directions, and the experience of working with them is invaluable.

## Forum

(Continued from Page Three)

icy and not lead them in their policy as Mr. Roosevelt has done.

In spite of the fact that many Republicans are thought isolationists by the Democrats, both parties, he declared, "endorse the erection of a League of Nations after the war."

Dr. Schenker concluded by saying the embargo and the lend-lease acts were introduced into Congress not in the name of war measures but in the name of peace. "Roosevelt has one policy and tells us another," he said. "I am for a league but not for another Munich," Dr. Schenker concluded.

### Democratic Opinion

Shirley Armstrong '45, speaking for the Democratic party, began with the assumption that the next four years, like the last four, will for the most part be war years. This will necessitate international cooperation and organization, and again the domestic policy will be determined in the light of international commitments.

She feels that Dewey is not fitted to carry out such a job because he is a man who wants to follow and not to lead, having ab-

dicated his power to a congressional cabal.

### Republican Congressmen

Shirley asked what was the Republican Congressional contribution to the preparation for and the conduct of the war. "The Republican Congressmen," she said, "will have to answer that he made a supersmart alliance with the farm bloc and the southern reactionaries." She then declared that of those who voted progressively on two-thirds of the issues, she cited from the congressional record, 120 were Democrats and three were Republicans.

Shirley next enumerated the progressive domestic measures of the Democrats in housing, labor, aid for the farmer and for the service man. In conclusion she asked, "By the record which party is fit to win the war and win the peace?"

### Preparation Deemed Important

Dr. Destler, next, after reviewing Miss Armstrong's main points, and questioning the "must" legislation of Dewey in New York state, emphasized the importance of preparation for presidency, which he feels Mr. Dewey has not considered. Nor does Dr. Destler feel that Dewey has been particularly anxious to retain our friendship with Russia and England at a time when the responsibility of a firm alliance is great.

"Me too" Dewey is the name Dr. Destler has given the Republican candidate because whenever the Democrats have a new policy, he follows after. He also believes that the Republican candidate contradicts himself in his desire for isolationism along with an international world policy.

The issue, Dr. Destler said, is competence, and in view of this the person most fit should lead the nation, and he questioned the wisdom of shifting the whole cause toward which we are now working.

## Hromadka Talks on Meaning of God In Our Life of Today

Professor Joseph L. Hromadka at Sunday vespers discussed the meaning of God in modern life. He explained that God, by identifying himself with human sin through the crucified Christ, raises man up from the depths of human misery and helplessness.

God, said Dr. Hromadka, meets man, not half way, but at the farthest limit of man's sin. This persistence and compassion of God is so powerful that the man who meets Christ must either surrender or defy the power of God; he cannot be indifferent.

The gospel as the voice of Christianity, reveals the real presence of the majesty of the Lord, he continued. Through this may be seen the difference between

## Miss Dunn to Talk at Senior Class Meeting

Miss Jenny Dunn, acting personnel director, will talk to the senior class at their meeting Tuesday, November 14. Directions will be given for registering with the Personnel bureau. The meeting will be an important one, and seniors are asked to bring pencils with them.

right and wrong, good and evil. God shows man his wretchedness, and the depth of his sin, then he identifies himself with man through Christ, thus taking upon Himself the burdens of mankind.

Dr. Hromadka ended with the idea that man cannot help the broken world of today without knowing the unity of divine authority, and without understanding the universal power of Christ. Beyond this, he said, we need strong convictions and loyalties, and, above all, boundless compassion. Human success will come only through the knowledge of the victory of the crucified Lord.

The college choir sang Ave Verum by Mozart and Evening Prayer by di Lasso.

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