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Dr. Klineburg To Give First Psych Lecture

Social Psych Author Will Speak at 4:20 Thurs. in Knowlton

Professor Otto Klineberg of Columbia University will address CC students Thursday, November 9, at 4:20 in Knowlton Salon. The lecture this week will be the first of a series of three offered by the Psych Department as a partial replacement for the Social Psych course, which is not offered this year. The other two lectures will be given on November 16 and November 30.

Dr. Klineberg is known to all who have ever taken baby Psych as the author of Social Psychology, which concerns the field in which he is prominent. Also the author of Race Differences, his most recent publication is Tensions Affecting International Understanding, published this year as a UNESCO project. Dr. Klineberg acted as director of this tensions project.

The U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey in Germany, which took place during the war, was another of the projects in which he participated. Dr. Klineberg attended McGill, Harvard, and Columbia; he received his doctorate at the latter.

There will be a coffee at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Fanning faculty lounge for Dr. Klineberg, which will be open to all Psych majors.

Clippinger, Brock To Head CC Tours

Something new in the way of summer tours in Europe is being planned for this coming summer, under the sponsorship of Judy Clippinger and Olivia Brock. All the members of the tour will be Conn. College students; the plan is to have two groups, with ten to twelve girls in each group. These girls will plan their own tour; reservations will be made for them through the Simmons Travel Agency. Travel will be second-class, which will place it in the medium-priced bracket.

Tentative plans for the tour include France, England, Italy, Scotland, parts of Germany and Switzerland, and any other countries which the group may decide to include in its itinerary. While in Europe they will probably attend the Festival of Britain, as well as the musical festivals at Edinburgh, Scotland, and Salzburg, Austria. It is also hoped that the girls will have the opportunity to meet students in other countries. The guides for the group will be natives of the different European countries which they visit.

On Tuesday, November 14, there will be a meeting for all those students who are interested in such a tour. The meeting will be held in Bill 106, from 4:30 until 6:00. At this time Judy and Olivia will explain the proposed itinerary in greater detail, and answer questions concerning the tour.

Zino Francescatti Will Open Concert Series on Nov. 8

Connecticut College's 1951 Concert Series opens on Thursday evening, November 9, at 8:30 p.m., when Zino Francescatti will present a violin recital in Palmer Auditorium. His program includes the following works: the Chaconne of Vitali-Charlier, and the Kreutzer Sonata (Opus 47) of Beethoven.

In addition, Mr. Francescatti will play a group of compositions by Fritz Kreisler, five in number, in the style of W. F. Bach, Porpora, Boccherini, L. Couperin and Pugnani. For years, Mr. Kreisler played these compositions, and others, without disclosing the fact that he had written them, thus perpetrating perhaps the greatest musical hoax in history. The recital will conclude with the Marche Joyeuse by Chabrier-Dushkin, La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin, a transcription by Hartmann of a Debussy piano prelude, and Ravel's Tzigane.



Zino Francescatti

In the New York Herald Tribune of April 9, 1947, Virgil Thompson, in reviewing one of Francescatti's recitals, said this: "Nowhere in his work was there anything of bluff, of inadequacy, of vulgarity, of hesitation before any difficulty either of execution or of expression. Everywhere there was beauty, dignity, repose, and the authority of solid worth."

Art Club Offers Chance In Creative Expression From Clay to Collages

All interested students will be given a chance to participate in a newly organized Art Club. Classes will be offered in conventional sketching, finger painting, and clay modeling; but for those with more modern leanings, the intricacies of making mobiles and collages will be explained and practiced.

President Sue Bennetto has announced that the club will hold regular two hour meetings. Its purpose is to offer a chance for creative work which is not offered in the art classes.

An exhibition of the most promising projects will take place at the end of the year, if enough good results are obtained from the participants.

College Community Fund Drive Opened at Amalgo Tues. Night With 1950 Goal Set at \$8000

Jane Neely, 1951, To Receive Award For Prize Paper

A paper written by Jane Neely, a Connecticut college senior majoring in chemistry, will receive an American Chemical Society award at a meeting of the Connecticut valley section of the society at St. Joseph college in Hartford Saturday.

The award consists of \$50, a year's membership in the American Chemical society and a subscription to the society's journal. At the meeting she will read her prize winning paper, which is entitled The Use of Karl Fischer Reagent in Water Determinations.

Worked in Lab

During the past two summers Jane has worked in the chemical laboratories of E. R. Squibb and Son in New Brunswick, N. J. Her paper includes studies she made in the course of her work on processes for determining the amount of water in various substances.

A year's membership in the American Chemical society and a subscription to its journal will be awarded at the meeting also to Sara E. Backes '52 of Wallingford, for outstanding scholarship in chemistry. Sally, a chemistry major, has also done summer work in this field. She spent the past two summers assisting in the biochemistry laboratory of the Yale University Institute of Human Relations. She worked under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Man, assistant professor in the Yale School of Medicine, a former resident of North Stonington, who was a member of the Connecticut College faculty from 1924 to 1927.

This Month Last Chance To Get Koine . . . Because

Students are reminded that November 15 is the last day to purchase the 1951 Koine, the college yearbook. To clear up a misunderstanding which has arisen, it will not be possible to buy yearbooks in the spring. They will be ordered according to the number of subscriptions received up to November 15. All those who want a Koine are urged to order from their senior representative before that date. Remember, it's Koine, because . . .!

S. Lovett, Distinguished Yale Chaplain, Will Be Sunday Vesper Speaker

Speaking at the 7 o'clock vesper service Sunday will be Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale university. Mr. Lovett is a graduate of Yale university and did his theological work in Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. For thirteen years he served as pastor of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, whence he was called to the chaplaincy of Yale university. Mr. Lovett is noted for his active interest in the religious life of college students, and is in great demand as a leader of youth religious conferences.

CC Faculty Active In Aiding College Community Drive

Few students know the essential part that the Faculty plays in the College Community Fund Drive. Both in direct contributions and in behind the scenes activities, members of the faculty participate actively in our drive.

Miss Bernice Wheeler, faculty adviser of the College Community Fund, has given generously of her time in the organization of the Drive and in general policy advice. Miss Wheeler is also acting as the faculty collector for the drive.

The Fund Committee is indebted to Miss Mildred Burdett, who explained the many functions of the Allied Children's Fund; and Miss Marion Weaver, who outlined the specific projects of the Red Cross. President Rosemary Park and Dean E. Alverna Burdick gave invaluable suggestions to the committee on the technical organization of the drive itself.

Aside from this technical assistance, the faculty has always given most generously to our drive. Though they are asked to contribute to the New London Community Chest and the Red Cross drives, they still support the work of the College Community Fund. Last year, 10% of our total goal was contributed by the faculty.

For the faculty cooperation in all phases of the College Community Fund, and for their generosity in supporting our campus drive . . . our sincerest thanks.

Has Any Girl Been On A Flagpole Lately? ?

Much as we hate to admit it, Caught on Campus still seems to be the most read story in the Connecticut College News. And again, much as we hate to admit it, we Newsmen are not omniscient and we have no way of knowing about all the uproarious doings of our more comical CCers. Consequently, next time your roommate decides to sit atop the flagpole, or the girl next door dyes her hair green, don't call Bellevue—just write it down. And when you've written it down, put it in the NEWS box in Fanning. Things like that should be immortalized. Well, they should be put in Caught on Campus, anyway.

Freshmen and Transfers To Have X-rays Nov. 14

Chest X-rays will be done at Windham on November 14 from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Every Freshman and Transfer student is requested to appear on this date at the time appointed for her test.

Any Upperclassman desiring a Chest X-ray at this time may have one at the charge of 75 cents. Please contact Miss Polley at Fanning 206B for an appointment.

Festive Carnival To Occur Nov. 14; Schmpop to Return

Last night's Amalgo officially opened the College Community Fund Drive, which will continue from November 7 to the 14th.

During this week collectors in each dorm will receive contributions and take pledges for donations. The traditional carnival will mark the end of the drive and all proceeds will be turned into the College Community Fund.

This merry and unusual fete which will close the College Community Fund Drive is the only one of its kind in captivity. Wandering gypsies (looking very much like college students) will tell us the tall, dark and handsome possibilities of the future, while "Kewpie Dolls" will be awarded for special skills at other booths. Popcorn, peanuts and pink lemonade will add an extra festive touch to the gala affair. Also, the mysterious and unique Schmpop will be awarded for the most original booth, and the silver cup will be presented to the dorm whose booth earns the most money for the drive.

Per Capita Assessment

But there is much to be done by collectors and students alike before the revelry of the Carnival. The goal of this drive has been set again at \$8,000. This amount will be made up of student contributions and pledges, while the faculty contributions and the carnival returns will also be counted in the total. The amount of \$8,000 was arrived at arbitrarily, and it is neither based on a per capita assessment, nor is such an amount demanded of the individual.

The College Community Fund is an amalgamation of all the formal fund drives on campus, with the exception of the Sykes fund. This year, through the World Student Service Fund, The Student Friendship Fund, the Red Cross and the Allied Children's Fund we will again be able to see our money in action. It was through this fund last year that we were able to welcome two special foreign students to our college this fall.

Helen Johnson is the chairman of the drive; Nancy Bath, vice-chairman; and Corinne Fisher assistant vice-chairman. Jo McManus is the art publicity director, and Sis Brainard has charge of general publicity. Miss Bernice Wheeler is acting as the adviser of the group and as faculty collector.

Moonlight Sing Open To All CC Students

The second moonlight sing of the year will be held on Wednesday night, November 15, at 9:30 at the Wall. Underclassmen, the sings are held for you as well as for the seniors. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and spend a few minutes of her time getting acquainted with other students.

Community Fund Opens

The College Community Fund, hitherto known as Community Chest, has opened its annual drive. In previous issues of NEWS, the organizations which benefit from the funds collected by the College Fund, have been listed and explained. Each one is in dire need of money to carry on its important work. This drive represents our only opportunity to contribute, in one lump sum, to these various and vital services. As someone with a turn for puns has put it, it's like "putting all your begs in one ask-it." Whatever way you look at it, the College Community Fund does mean an opportunity—an opportunity for you to give and for others to live.

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Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Blanket Warms Heart

Dear Editor:

The Mascot Hunt may have been a disappointment to the huntsmen of both sides but its final result has given great pleasure to the Medical Department. To find a blanket gift on the very threshold of the new Infirmary not only filled us with gratitude, but it raised in us the hope that with the help of such gifts we may be able to purchase some very necessary equipment for the new building.

Although we have not been informed as to the size of the "blanket," we have already got our eye on something which we hope it may cover!

With sincere thanks and best wishes for more good hunting, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Lilian Warnshuis

No Current Events?

To the Editor:

Every Monday morning during the Chapel period, a member of the faculty gives a resume of the week's current events. I can remember during my freshman year this was quite a popular program. In the last two years, however, attendance has fallen off sharply, and it seems that there are rarely even fifty people present.

The preparation for this program takes a great deal of time for the member of the faculty giving the talk. It is done by the request of the students, for their benefit. It seems a shame, therefore, that it should be wasted on such a small number.

Obviously something should be done about this. If a current events lecture is no longer desired, then it seems to me that the faculty should be relieved of the burden of preparing one. If it is simply a matter of inertia, maybe more publicity would help. Perhaps it would be a good idea if the lectures were transferred to Bill 106. Then at least the speaker would not be talking to an empty room. Any suggestions from either faculty or students on this matter would be appreciated.

A Student

Summer Work Reported at 70%

Summer employment statistics announced today by the Personnel Bureau show that a great number of students either worked, traveled, or studied.

Out of a total enrollment of 837, 820 students answered the questionnaire. Work or study took care of 70% of this group, while 15% reported either travel and study, travel and work, or travel for pleasure. It was found that 15% of the students were inactive during the summer.

In a comparison of earnings for 1950 with other years, it was shown that 55% of the students worked, against 33% in 1940, 50% in 1948, and 59% in 1949. However, the students that worked in 1950 earned a total of \$85,857.00, which was \$7,800 more than in 1949, and more than in any other year.

The class of 1953 had the most students working, with 127 employed either full or part time. The class of 1952 came next with 105 working, followed by 1954 with 93, and 1951 with 78. Out of these numbers, 359 worked full time, and 47 worked part time.

Paid positions were held by 394 girls, but only 359 girls, or 91%, reported their earnings.



Robin Styles

C A L E N D A R

Thursday, November 9
Connecticut College Concert Series,
Zino Francescatti, violinist Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Psychology Department Lecture,
Otto Klineburg, speaker Knowlton Salon, 4:20 p.m.

Friday, November 10,
French Slides B106, 4:20 p.m.

Sunday, November 12
Vespers, Rev. Sidney Lovett, speaker Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14
Freshman X-Rays Windham, beginning at 1:00 p.m.
Community Fund Carnival Knowlton, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
C.C. Europe Tour Meeting B106, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15
Senior-Freshman Party
Home Ec Club Cooking Demonstration NL 407, 4:20 p.m.
Moonlight Sing The Wall, 9:30 p.m.
Shaw Memorial Lecture B106, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

POLITICAL COLUMN

A New Tradition?

Jane Muir

In last week's political column a plea was made for continued progress along the social frontier. To this we would add: if our frontiers have not closed, neither have our methods of conquering them. Progress implies development, and development should not be confused with a status quo tradition. We would agree that in this progress towards conquering the social frontier the individual has a great responsibility which must not be sloughed. Neither should the "rugged pioneers" be confined to an enterprising minority.

The increased technology of the twentieth century has raised the standard of living to such a level as to make it virtually impossible for the family of average income to maintain this standard without governmental aid. Government legislation for the general welfare is not "evidence" of popular apathy,

rather it is evidence that our society has become too complex for the individuals to cope with it alone.

Can't Be Apathetic

In addition to the complexity of the problems of the social frontier, is the scope of the frontier. For many years we Americans have taken an apathetic attitude to social problems. Therefore, we now have a tremendous backlog of work, a backlog too great to be handled solely by private individuals.

The statement that "the provision by government of everything from farm subsidies to blood plasma is evidence that the less required of a people the less they will exert themselves," implies a settling of the social frontier based upon the static popular attitude that Miss Northrup claimed to deny. Government assumption of social-work is, if anything, evidence of a popular realization that for progress towards social objectives, a reactionary adherence to 19th century liberalism is not enough.

Chapel

- Thurs., Nov. 9—Dr. Laubenstein
- Fri., Nov. 10—Hymn Sing
- Mon., Nov. 13—Current Events
- Tues., Nov. 14—President Park—Religion in College Life
- Wed., Nov. 15—President Park—Religion in College Life
- Thurs., Nov. 16—President Park—Religion in College Life
- Fri., Nov. 17—President Park—Religion in College Life
- Mon., Nov. 20—Current Events
- Tues., Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Service—Dr. Laubenstein

Connecticut ON THE AIR

- WNLC 1490 k.c.
- WICH 1400 k.c.
- WONS 1410 k.c.

- Tues. Nov. 14 WNLC 8:00 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 18 WONS 11:30 a.m.

Conn. College Conversation. Dr. David E. Trueblood and Mr. Robert Strider. "Religion in Modern Educational Institutions."

Thurs. Nov. 16 WNLC 3:15 p.m.
College Student Hour. Joyce Wuesthoff and Ann Andrews. "Experiment in International Living, Inc."

Sat. Nov. 18 WICH 10:30 a.m.
Trippe into Storyland. Mimi Trippe.

Sat. Nov. 18 WNLC 10:45 a.m.
Storyland Express. Mimi Trippe.

Outing Club Offers Library Committee Men, Food, Cider Desires Frosh Aid

by Emilou Starke

Every CC student is a member of the Connecticut College Outing Club and therefore is eligible to sign up for any outing or supper. Keep an eye on the CCOC bulletin board near the north door of Fanning for notices.

The Outing Club point system is as follows: one point for each CCOC supper and 1/2 point for serving on the food committee for an outing or supper. The CCOC seal is awarded to those who have accumulated a total of six points. Eight points count as an AA club, and the point totals are carried over from year to year. If you wish to know how many points you have, see the secretary, Margaret Ohl, in Grace Smith.

Outing Club suppers are held approximately every other Friday in Buck Lodge, at a cost of fifty cents per person. If you have any ideas for a good meal be sure to sign up for the food committee and get that extra half point!

The new slate of officers is: president, Joan Purtell; vice-president and treasurer, Sara Maschal; secretary, Margaret Ohl.

For a regular outing the policy is to post a list on the CCOC bulletin board by the Tuesday preceding the outing. Please sign only if you are reasonably sure you can go, and if you should find, after signing, that you cannot go, cross your name off the list before Thursday noon for a supper or Friday noon for an outing. The purpose of this policy is to obtain the right amount of food, and to give the alternates time to make arrangements.

Typical activities of the Outing Club
See "Outing Club"—Page 4

Library Committee Desires Frosh Aid

Last Spring, the librarians and the students agreed that it would be worthwhile to have a Library Committee. For new students and those who have forgotten, Miss Trippe brought the idea to our attention in one of our last amalgos. Those who were interested signed up on lists posted on the bulletin board.

The purpose is to bring greater cooperation between the students and the library in order that the various needs of all may be taken care of. Members of the Committee from the library staff are Miss Johnson, Miss Trippe, and Mrs. Haggerty. Student members are Liz (Harriet) Hamilton, (Chairman), Emilou Starke (Secretary and Publicity Chairman), Joan Blackburn, Jus Shepard, Bunny Bradshaw, Helen Brogan, Barbara Goldman, Cathy Kirsch, Headley Mills, and Barbara Novick.

An open meeting will be held in the staff room of the library on November 9 at seven o'clock. House librarians and any other students who are interested are invited to come. Freshmen—sign up on your class bulletin board if you wish to work with the committee for improving the libe for everyone. And to anyone with a complaint—see your house librarian or one of the committee members! Give us your ideas!

College Papers Reveal Other Schools Have Exciting Times

We think that the life at CC is a pretty busy and exciting existence, but a glance through the weekly bundles of college papers from all over the country clearly shows that other campuses are keeping themselves occupied in a variety of entertaining ways.

Beaver College freshmen have just lived through their traditional month of hazing, which included a Freshman Fun Week. Some fun, huh? Actually, the whole thing is done in a spirit of friendliness. By the end of the first month the freshmen and upperclassmen have gotten to know each other much better and in a most informal manner.

You girls who enjoy a week-end at Wesleyan now and then might do well to keep a weather eye out for one Bob Hardy '54, who, it seems, is quite an expert hypnotist. Hmmm.

A slightly more serious study is that of fourteen students at Hofstra College who gave up their lunch hours to take a course in,

not Marriage and Life, not the mechanics of better mousetraps, but Ancient Greek. Don't laugh or shudder! The students love it, and, according to a poll, are glad to be munching peanut butter sandwiches as they run to their afternoon classes.

There's a lot of excitement up at Storrs these days with the State Department making a two-reel film on the University of Connecticut campus with the fellas and coeds playing all the roles. The picture is particularly aimed at foreign audiences.

Another angle on orientation of freshmen has been adopted by Rhode Island State College. Upperclass Vigilantes have been organized for the purpose of enforcing freshman rules. Besides their police duties, the group hopes to foster a really terrific spirit in the freshman class.

Very big news is an incident of a few weeks ago that occurred at Princeton. A group of the Princetonians were taking an exam, and, after instructions had been given, settled down to some mental activity. Their concentration and their integrity were disturbed by four fellows who were ostensibly cheating on the exam. The Princeton boys maintained a dignified taciturnity throughout the affair, but were much alarmed at this flagrant manifestation of disrespect for their distinguished honor system. Their faith was restored, however, when they learned that the four were Yalies testing the honor system in practice to see if it actually worked. The men from New Haven are much impressed, and intend to carry their findings back to Yale with them, suggesting that the honor system be adopted there.

We hear many exciting reports from Wellesley on their Junior Show, Myopics in the Tropics. It made quite a colorful splash and may have another run.

And there you have the high-spots on collegiate doings. We'll keep you posted!

Prof. Holborn Discusses '19 Paris Treaty

by Virginia Bowman

Stressing the Paris Peace Settlement of 1919 as the high watermark of democracy, Professor Hajo Holborn of Yale university delivered the seventh annual Lawrence Memorial Lecture Tuesday, Oct. 31 in Palmer Auditorium on the "Historical Causes for the Failure of the Paris Peace Settlement of 1919."

The speaker began with the Peace Treaty of Vienna in the early part of the nineteenth century and enumerated the major historical facts up to 1919. The achievements of this treaty were impressive. European equilibrium was restored and for 40 years no major war occurred. It was then that the Industrial Revolution developed and the nationalism movement began.

Single Purpose Lacking

Professor Holborn stressed the fact that the wars of 1812-1815 were aimed at defeating Napoleon from uniting Europe; whereas World War I did not have a single purpose. This war was caused by European issues and was a continental war until 1917. If the Allies had won without American intervention, Europe would have been on shaky grounds socially and politically because of the secret treaties. A balance of power was not restored, and the war proved that the old European political order was dying.

Woodrow Wilson's 14 points for the restoration of peace were a conflict between the relations of ideals and power. He believed that they represented the common man, but actually, Prime Ministers Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and Orlando represented the people better than Wilson did. The treaty was weak and contradictory, and the statesmen were unwilling to enforce the principles. The speaker said that Wilson and Lloyd George did not blame the peacemakers for the failure of the treaty.

Disregard for Power

After the treaty there was a disregard for the realities of power. There was neither balance nor community of power. The small states suffered the most as a result. The peacemakers had had no idea of the impact of modern war on society and nothing had been done to expand world production and trade. The necessity for one strategic world, and the revolutionary changes brought about as a result of the war were emphasized during World War II.

Professor Holborn concluded his speech by stating that all the sacrifices that citizens and soldiers make to establish a rule of the world will not succeed unless we stress the importance of studying the historical relations leading up to the peace settlements.

Miss Gatch to Present Memorial Talk on Shaw

George Bernard Shaw's sense of tragedy will be the subject of a talk to be given in Bill Hall, Room 106 on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Katherine Gatch, a professor at Hunter College, and long time student of Shaw, will speak under the auspices of the CC English department, which hopes this talk will be a fitting memorial to G. B. Shaw.

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Profile

HELEN JOHNSON

by Nancy Morton

With the opening of a new Community Fund drive on campus, attention has once again been focused on this great and fine work. Needless to say, such a drive does not arise from mere charity itself—it requires rigid direction and careful planning before it can even become a working organization. This year, the College Community Fund is headed by Helen "Johnnie" Johnson, a vivacious little blonde from Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Although the responsibility involved is great, Johnnie has more than once proved her capabilities as a leader. In her four years at CC, she has served in many such official capacities, beginning with her freshman year when she was

that's not surprising for such a busy girl.

Johnnie's keen enthusiasm for activity stems, no doubt, from her deep interest in people. Although majoring in art, she has learned through her college experience that her main interest lies in personnel work, where she can best use her field of study and come in contact with all types of people. With an eye on her future, she has held various kinds of summer jobs, including one in a general office two years ago, where she carried the financial responsibility—"what a temptation!!!"

Last summer found Johnnie as a salesgirl in a women's apparel See "Profile"—Page 5



Helen Johnson

House President of Knowlton. After a role as President of the Sophomore class, she added the titles of House Junior and Junior Social Chairman to her credit. Now, as a senior, Johnnie heads Five Arts Weekend and the all-important College Community Fund, which opened yesterday.

Variety in Life

Such an array of honors shows that Johnnie has crammed quite a bit of variety into her twenty years. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she moved to Springfield before arriving in Longmeadow, where she has lived for the past seventeen years. Here at Connecticut, she believes that her time has passed much too quickly, but then

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Gym Angles

By Mollie Munroe
and Sue Rockwell



Hacky Hockey

The stands were packed. The whistle blew. There was a clash of sticks. The game was over. The Juniors won. There is still space to fill—we must resort to details. The game was characterized not by the smooth playing of the Juniors, nor by the vaunted defense of the Sophs but rather by FA-TIGUE. Dell Stone was on the verge of collapse from lack of wind and was accompanied in this condition by Jane Murchison.

The Irate Pirates scored first, with Sis Brainard beating Noel Green at 4:36½ of the first half. Nina Davis retaliated with the Soph's only goal a few minutes later. The Juniors scored their second goal after an excellent pass from Laura Wheelwright, the right wing.

Then the pause that refreshes intervened. Pip Tullock's excellent play at fullback prevented the Juniors from scoring more than one goal during the second half. Noel Green must also be commended for clearing the ball away from the Sophomore goal at crucial moments. The biggest sur-

prise of the day was the fine job turned in by Ruth Manecke, the Junior right half. The Juniors didn't know what a star they had. Thus, competitive hockey opened with a bang.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow

Guess what day is your last chance to try out for Dance Group? Tryouts will be held for the last time tomorrow from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the gym. If you are interested, leap over in your best Martha Graham form.

Cheers, Tears and Beers

We need all of them, but especially cheers, so come on out and urge your team to victory. Here is the day to come.

November 14—

Junior-Senior Speedball
Freshman-Sophomore Speedball
Junior-Senior Hockey
Freshman-Sophomore Hockey
Watch the AA bulletin board for changes and for the Soccer schedule.

Flying Missiles

We've had word from Anne Katz to the effect that there is an archery competition underway. For those of you who don't know much about the sport, why not stop by and watch the Robin Hoods take aim?

Red Tape Escape

AA Council has elected Pat Terrell as coordinator of team sports. Pat will endeavor to plan games so that the same class will not be playing two different sports on the same day.

Drape Shapes in Dorms Form Teams

Bunny Newbold has worked diligently to set up the hockey ladder for dorm competition. The idea is to challenge the dorm that is directly above you on the ladder. Nina Davis, in cooperation with the dorm reps, will schedule the games after each dorm has made its challenge. Leave us be formal about this.

Outing Club

(Continued from Page Two)

club include hiking, cook-outs, overnight outings at a lodge, and square-dancing. We get to know each other at our Friday night suppers and the members of outing clubs at other colleges in many activities.

Now you know your Outing Club, and we're looking forward to knowing you!

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Newcomers Greeted By Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting Tuesday, October 24, at 7:15 p.m. to welcome the freshmen and new majors in Home Economics and Child Development.

The president, Margie Ohl, read a report from Barbara Harvey '50, who attended the National Convention of the American Home Economics Association held in Boston during the summer vacation. Margie and Betsey Colgan reported on the Province I workshop which they attended with Miss Weaver on October 14. Margie was elected as the candidate for national office from Province I.

Janet Lindstrom asked for volunteers to help serve Friday night suppers to the children at the Learned House in New London. This service is a regular activity of the club. Then Miss Chaney spoke about the Cabot School in Virginia to which members of the club send Christmas presents.

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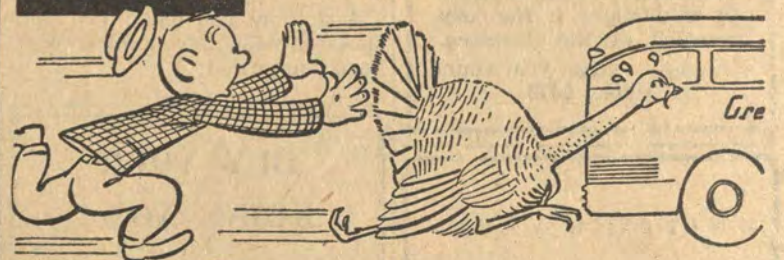
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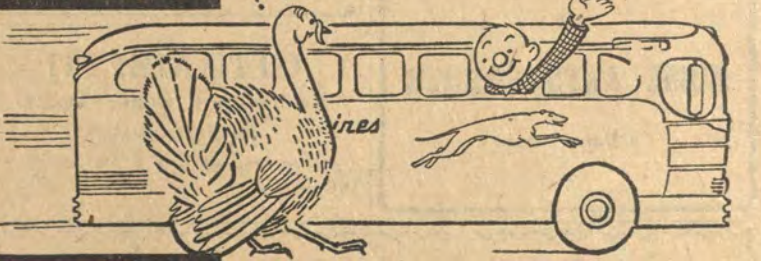
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**Senior Receiving Line;
Chaucerian Pilgrimage
Highlight Senior Day**

Once again the almighty Senior, so dignified in her cap and gown, was paid all due respect by each and every underclassman. There was a striking contrast in attire—blue jeans protruding 'neath caps and gowns while all underclassmen were their most sophisticated selves. And even the non-smoking members of the senior class were chain smokers for the day, for did anyone ever refuse a free cigarette? Oh the bliss of the happy-go-lucky seniors as they "passed the buck" to all morose and panic-stricken underdogs in their classes.

During Chapel Period Lauralee Lutz, Peggy Park, Phoebe George, Joan Andrew, and Sue Askin led us on a Canterbury Pilgrimage through Connecticut College. Chauntecleer came unto the college, proude she was and full of vanitee, but by November in feith hir wings wer clipped. The knyght ther was did come en tyme to save the lif of his faire sophomore. The Prioress, did tel hir tale of disdayne most grete of rayment namely blewjenes. The wyf of Bathe did tel of ye senyor yere so propre!

The Senior high court of justice met in the Snack bar from three to five to try all cases of underclassman offenses. All sophomores and juniors congregated in front of Harkness at five to be received by the seniors with many an unprecedented handshake, and the seniors gave the tradition over to the juniors. Delicate seniors had to be protected from the New London atmosphere by extremely cooperative underclassmen who held homemade umbrellas. Then, for dinner, seniors interchanged dorms and all met in the gym afterwards where the sophomores provided "unique" entertainment.

It was a wonderful senior day and the seniors will go to bed feeling well cared for.

Profile

(Continued from Page Three)

shop, "selling all kinds of things." This proved valuable, since it offered the opportunity to learn more about the problems that a small store must solve, such as sharp competition and the close contact of personnel with the employer. "My feet ached," says Johnnie, "but it was a lot of fun and I really saw human nature in the raw!"

Her plans for the near future center around Radcliffe, where she plans to take part in the management training program next year. Through such a course, she

will be able to work both in unskilled and executive positions, combining practical experience with her courses. Then, certificate in hand, Johnnie plans to enter the business world in the form of personnel work. After that—well, according to Johnnie, things usually work out for themselves, but she would like to do some traveling around the United States. "I would like work somewhere completely on my own so that I could learn the real meaning of independence."

Johnnie's interests are as varied as her activities on campus. She particularly likes swimming and diving, which she missed last summer, and for relaxation, she enjoys playing the accordion. A

good game of serious bridge, food, and, of course, people, also rate on her list. "In fact," she said, "I'm afraid I'm just spineless—I like everything!"

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



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Caught on Campus

by Jane Rosen

Rings are the fad on campus. Summer romance has turned out to be wonderful for Jean Patur, who has just become engaged to Howard Gross, a senior at Hartford Law School. Jean, a sophomore, will be leaving us soon to make plans for the wedding which is scheduled for January 28.

Another sophomore, Cynthia Laskin, a transfer from Wells, has announced her engagement. Her fiance is Richard Kinsler, a graduate of the University of Vermont. She has known him since high school. Richard is working in Springfield, where they plan to live after their wedding January 14.

Beverly Benenson '51 is engaged to Allan Gasner, who is a graduate of Dartmouth. Bev says that Allan is a plumber, but we interpret that to mean a plumbing engineer. He comes from Wood-

mere, L. I. They will be married in early spring and make their home in New York. Bev will graduate in February.

Joanie Hamilton Lohnes has recently left CC to live with her husband in their apartment on Whitney Avenue in New Haven.

A junior, Margherita Gagliasso, will be married in New York December 21, to Hugh Fagan, a student at University of Virginia. She met him last fall at a cocktail party. They will probably make their home in New York.

Those aren't mere trenches that are being dug over the infirmary way—they're "super-highways for moles" according to the construction crew, who are digging them. Well, we think everyone should be taken into consideration on this project!

No, you're wrong. They are not winding the clock at the chapel.

Those little men you see scampering around on scaffolds are "pointing the stones." For the benefit of the layman, that means they're

doing a cement job so that the stones won't fall out—or something.

Miss Robinson to Hold Home Ec Demonstration

A cooking demonstration will be presented in NL 407 next Wednesday afternoon by Miss Margaret Robinson of the Evaporated Milk Association. Sponsored by the Home Ec Club, the program will start at 4:20, and is open to everyone.

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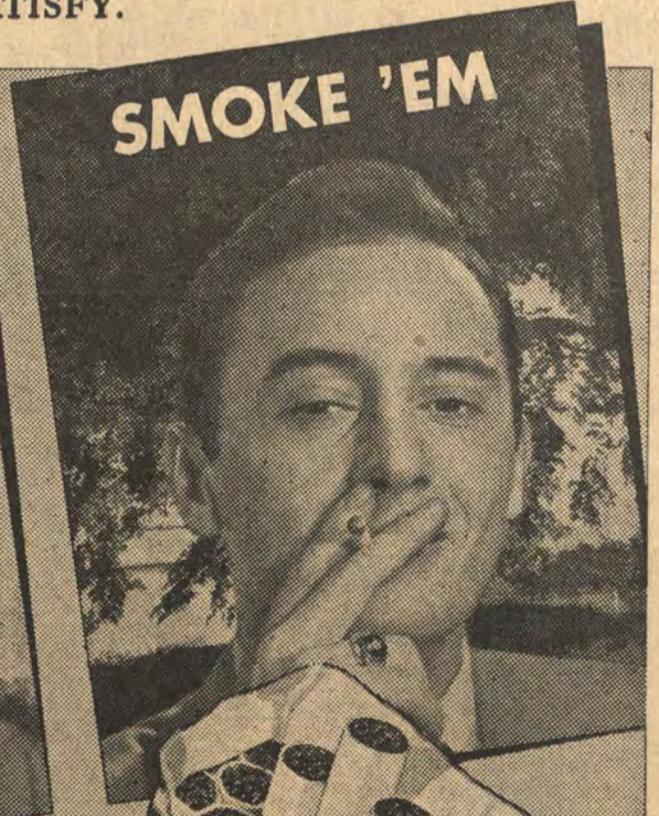
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