Power and Freedom
To Be Subject of Max Lerner's Talk
Member of Editorial Staff of PM to Speak
in Auditorium Sat.

Max Lerner, who has been called the best supplied with the
last thinkers, will speak on the subject, "Power and Freedom," at 9 a.m. Saturday evening, November 19, in Palmer auditorium. Mr. Lerner is being brought through the cooperation of the Religious Council and International Week End.

Mr. Lerner was born in Minsk, Russia in 1899. He came to the United States when he was five years old. After receiving his B.A. at Yale in 1923, he studied law there for two years. He received his M.A. in 1925 at Washington university and has Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr, where he was assistant editor of the American Journal of Social Science, and later, managing editor of the Department of the Wesleyan Summer Institute; director of the Connecticut Divinity League; and chairman of the United Jewish community; councilor, in the department of education for the summer Harvard school; editor of The Education; and professor of political science at Williams college.

At present he is assistant to the

See "Lerner"—Page 6

Thanksgiving Subject
To Vacation Ruleings

Students are reminded that the right before Thanksgiving is not eternal; if, however, the right of Thanksgiving is not exercised, it is not reclaimable. The vacation rule also applies to this holiday.

Drama Class Gives
Roman Comedy Of
Gold Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, November 15, at 4:30 in Palmer auditorium, the Artistic Society's production class will present, "Pot of Gold," a comedy by the Roman writer Plautus.

Although the play was written in 200 B.C., it has remained popular, for it contains a humorous dialogue, and a swift-moving plot which the modern audience demands.

The cast is as follows:

Euloge, the miser, Paul Millington '45; Lyconides, the hero of Gold, Faukler '46; Staphyla, Euclio's wife, Sarah Levenson '46; Kleon, the hero's slave, Harriet Kultur '45; Euclio, Nancy Blades '47; wine seller, Sarah Levenson '46; Neris, an assistant to the wine seller, Gerry Haney '45; Pythoducus, a slave, Nancy Blades '47; Philemon, a slave, Vallas '45; Amare, Antiochus and Cynegro, slaves, Nancy Blades '47 and Nancy Blades '46; wife of Euclio, Barbara Rubenoff '46; and

Dorecia, the mother, Patricia Thomas '47 is stage manager for the production. The student body can obtain tickets in advance for the performance.

Koine of 1919
Is Grandma to Coming Issue
by Helene Sulten '46 and Shirley Armstrong '45

What is Koine? What does the name mean? Here's a chance to tune up the facts before the main event arrives. The word Koine is a Greek word, not just to say grammar: language. Originally, it was used in the same way that "street slang" is used today. But Koine has evolved into common language or bond among the students of our college.

Koine first published in 1919. The first issue, 1919, continued to grow with the class. The year 1919 was considered quite a year, but the class had devoted all of its attention to the campus. For the 1919 Koine had been brought to the Allyn museum with the cooperation of the Connecticut college. The design- ers have told the story mostly in pictures and have avoided archaic, technical terms, so that the Koine can be appreciated by those without technical knowledge. The Koine was brought to the Allyn museum with the cooperation of the Connecticut college. The designers have told the story mostly in pictures and have avoided archaic, technical terms, so that the Koine can be appreciated by those without technical knowledge.

Designed by Rudolph Mock

Designed by the architect, Rudolph Mock, is the advice of Clarence Stein, one of the foremost architects of New York, and Dr. C. M. Hunt, professor of architecture at the Connecticut college. The designers have taken from his classes, and during their-svges with the foreign economic problem that was the topic of the work week's lectures.

Coffee to Precede Lecture

Dr. Cross will speak in 106 Bill hall. His lecture is entitled, "Pleasures of Peace. Dr. Cross will be introduced by Adela Cross, and he will discuss new ideas about International Students. Besides that, as director of the Women's Professional

USSA Paper Notes

The November issue of American Union, the national organization, was covered by the United States Student assembly, carried two articles which should hold special interest for students of this college.

One was a story on the history of USSA on this campus. The Assembly Line staff writes: "Unfavorable conditions on campus is the analysis of the School of Arts and Sciences and the publication, written by Shirley Armstrong '45. She says that USSA played a part in starting anti-war meetings as "swastika looking" and "drowned to see its modern symbol of labor as a "swastika, a "swastika coming out of a" swastika coming out.

Two articles were covered in the paper. The first is an article by Louis Rosenfeld '45 and Hodi Seligman '45, professor of the history of the American aids business. Louis Rosenfeld '45 and Hodi Seligman '45, professor of the history of the American aids business.
KEEPING FAITH

Friday, November 17, will mark the fifth anniversary of the massacre of one hundred and fifty Czechs by the German officials placed in charge of students in concentration camps because they refused, the German officials placed twelve hundred students in concentration camps because they refused to denounce certain other students. Since then, the anniversary of this event has been observed as International Students Day in all free countries of the world in honor of those students who fought to death for freedom of education. The simultaneous commemoration of this date by students in England, Russia, India, Palestine, Cuba, Brazil, and the United States symbolizes the unity of thought and attitude among students, which, this year, is doubly significant.

Since 1939, much of Europe has been liberated from Nazi rule. In this liberation, many students, like those in France, found their freedom by their extreme sacrifice, freedom, which is an inseparable part of education, thereby becoming a feasible reality for oppressed Europe.

This year, too, more men and, in some countries, women of student age, having arms to maintain the freedom which was purchased at the utmost price. Temporarily, they have put aside their books so that they can retain the right to read those books, and at the same time, can form their own opinions without oppression or forces of any kind.

International Students Day on November 17 will be observed by all students in free countries. It is for those who observe the rights of American students, to reaffirm our faith in the future of education—the ideal for which those Prague students died.

BUY WAR BONDS
Wednesday, November 15, 1944

President Labels Women Heedless of Duties During War

President Dorothy Schaffter’s chapel discussion on Tuesday morning revealed some depressingly accurate insights about women whom she noticed during the past week.

Dean Virginia Gilchrist said, "The American woman who knows more about college girls than any woman who knows more about college women is Dean Gilchrist.

Dean Gilchrist does, and that she is also "skilled and mature participation in any of the service late, Miss Schaffter urged the students to read the article seriously, even though they might not agree with her ideas.

Dean’s Opinion Expressed

The president read Miss Gilchrist’s comments on the part of the American woman who has never played in this war. The latter expressed the attitude of the American woman.

Dean Gilchrist said, "Millions have done their part in this war doing various jobs, in industry, and in volunteer service, and millions of others are still doing the same.

But the president denied the assertion that various occupations utilize women from entering the services because of the consequence of the war.

The president continued by saying that the women who have not been called up are "naturally," or to put it another way, they take it.

She disdains the idea and pointed to the second one's aptitudes and the proper understanding from their courses. Many other women are needed to do this job.

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It must be remembered that many of those seventy-three girls may have extracurricular jobs as well as a school curriculum, and that take up a great deal of time, and remissive muscle. Also, there are several girls in campus, who, because of health, feel that they cannot do too much outside of their regular studies.

War Services is an extracurricular activity, an important one, but as in all extracurricular activities, the college does not attempt to give up time which may prove harmful to her studies, when there is after, the most important thing in the college.

Secondly, concerning the article’s suggestion that some definite compulsory action be taken on the subject of war work, the whole question in the matter of the War Services, has been cleared up by this analysis of registration figures. As the test, there is a further clarification of our situation: It had never been nor ever will be for compulsory cooperation in civilian defense work. It is not the policy of the War Services committee to campaign to give an hour a day, when the time has reasons for not wishing to do so.

To conclude, we feel that we would neither have a smaller total production figure, a small to measure structural visualization, the ability to picture in the mind’s eye the many dimensions and forms to structures, to record graphs of the many groups of notes played on the electric auditor, and determining which note is played in each of the test this measure tests memory, a gift for carrying in and, thirdly, whistles blowing at a day away from school.

In fact, the laboratory’s tests is augmented by explanation of the tests, it is included in the test, explained in the test, written to understand the examination may be performed as quickly as the laboratory’s business hours before this test is, is explained by explanation of the test, administrator’s explanation of the test results.

Each of the laboratory’s tests is a history of years of research and study of the tests are constantly being revised as more data is accumulated and analyzed. Thus the tests are continuously being even better equipped to aid people in different occupations toward greater utilization of every gift. "For the use of each gift, the living of the life to the full, the contribution to what the laboratory thinks of an accomplishment in one's work."
Hockey
The deciding hockey game of the season was played last Wednesday with the seniors and the sophomores as opponents. The game was a grueling one with sudden trips up and down the field. Sad to say, the "old lady's" didn't seem as young as they used to be, and confidentially the sophomores were rather winded too. Nevertheless, the sophomores won the championship game minus some 75,000 civilians, who were executed by the Germans, and almost three million prisoners. Last week, General De Gaulle raised the questions -- will the Allies supply the French troops with arms after their own armies are supplied and will they consult France when they make plans for Germany? These, as yet, are unanswered. He feared the problem of the Russian claims to depose Poles on one hand and the raids by the Spanish Maquis on the other. He has solved this partially by ordering the Spanish Maquis in the FFT to stay ten miles from the Spanish border and by forcing them to return to the Spanish the compasses seized.

Broadcast of Concert On Sun. Afternoons
The concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra on Sunday afternoon will be broadcast through Connecticut college's sound equipment. The broadcast from 3:00-3:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium will take place so that students may have the excellent reception which is possible.

O.M.I.
(Continued from Page Two)

Chapel
(Continued from Front Page)

article in support of her statement.
This article appeared in the contributor's column of the New York Times magazine last week. The letter was written by a woman who expresses disgust for the mud-slinging conduct of men in politics, and declares that "the only outstanding, heart-and-mind arguments of almost all of the campaign speeches were made by two women."

Miss Schaffer said that in spite of the struggle that is being waged against this apathy in publications and colleges all over the country, the loss and waste of time of trained and educated young people is great.

President Schaffter ended by urging the students to follow the admirable example of women in public life, such as Mrs. Woodhouse, Miss Cheney, Miss Warner, and Mrs. Wessel.

“Have a Coke” or getting along in Guatemala

Music and Coca-Cola spell friendship among our Latin-American neighbors just as they do here at home. Have a “Coke” is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands across the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

* * *

Regal Fur Shop
Remodeling, Refitting, Repairing
New wools added to your inventory
A. A. will hold its fall coffee in
21 Main St., New London
Phone 4321

"Have a "Coke"=iAdelante con la musica!
(GET IN THE GROOVE!)"
Caught on Campus

Betty Elsworth '45 has noticed, in her latest letter to the "Connecticut College News," that the early bird catches the worm. Monday afternoon, at 1:30 she trotted out of her room and started off to class when she saw a flurry of red_ICM.

Bobbie Fielding '45, certainly believes the old saw that the early bird catches the worm. She was, after a ten minute corning period, persuaded to go to Sunday's Phillipboard entertainment. A twist of the dial, a roar of horns, wrong number. Of course, the editor (and managing editor at the same) answered, and

from the same man, well. The second time he called, and they produced a number, but (as Bobbie pointed out) that had been wrong twice.

Well, since three times on the wrong number or anything more than any body can bear (most of the time that is the end of the other end), the alteration is being brought to light. Mr. Manke, does 35t your telephone number?

There are positions open for two new campus queens, one is for the chaplain of the y-y-duck club, something last week's News inspired, and the other is for the crown of marble faws.

Daisy Wilson '46 is at present the only candidate that comes any where near being crowned in the marble world, but for the competition has been limited only to Freeman, her roommate, Ellis Mitchell '46, is at present at the top of the y-yduck ladder, but challenges are certain to come in the near future. What is this? A return to child-baby madness that every junior in college goes through?

There's nothing like remembering just lots and lots about popular music and the big hit of the season, that hit by George and Ira Gershwin, which stated quite boldly "San- torina Via Wucables." Since Matthew wanted to be in the know, she walked over to the library and for an hour did her best to find some place in France called Santorina or Wucables. Since the search proved futile, she, returning home in the late evening, found there she might find somebody who was a geographer. But, too late, and realizing the light dawned, and now Sammy realized. A little coming up on tarnished French and Western Union Cables did the trick.

From the looks of things now, Power, Aldrich, Maurice, Edna Hill, Joan Patton, Mary Watkins, Anne Hermann, Lois Parmelee, Betty Dale all 45's wonder when they are going to start on this "We won't shave until the war is over." They don't know what the goal idea anyway. What's the matter, CC, do you want them all to come in and beauty "ll next June? The goal, obviously, is still a lovely dream.

Movie Minutes

(Continued from Page Two)

and it gives the audience a completes and busy time to follow all the situations.

Central feature of the motion picture, Yellow Canary.

Henry Aldrich's Little Secret**

The Victory theater will present Henry Aldrich's Little Secret on Thursday, November 17 and 18. The picture, which received an enthusiastic write up in the Cap- itol, is chiefly noted for the ex- cellent performance of the baby.

Pacific Artifacts Are on Exhibition

The Lyman Allyn museum is now exhibiting artifacts from the Solomon Islands.

These are collected and located to the museum by Mr. John Dowdall, the famous collector. The graphs show the natives of many lands and the artifacts being performed by their daily tasks. Several cases contain shell money, curios, bone puma's, Canoe paddles and war spears and clubs at the entrance to the gallery.

Of special interest is an amaz- ina's club from Mala Island. The natives are very ill and last death is caused by black magic. If a native is ill, or has black magic put him, he is not allowed to kill the one who has bewitched him. The club on exhibition is made up of these weapons. A dance shield, which was for- merly used in battle to ward off weapons, but now used in ceremo- nial dances, is also included in the show.

Some of the primitive agricultural tools used by natives are also on display at the museum.

Woodhouse

(Continued from Page One)

Relations which has its head- quarters here at Connecticut Col- lege, has pre-stated at its annual conventions in Wash- ington. All business and staff of the national capital, Mrs. Woodhouse has moved very much at home when she returns there in May for a find of a home in Washington!

"It's rather difficult," says Woodhouse, "to work as an extension of her edu- cational work, Mrs. Woodhouse will be extremely interested in the education tells which come before College/ University of the concern, and in getting the work of the school out. Woodhouse is coming back into the state quite often to find out what is going on. Educational issues may be discussed by the public.

Pussy

(Continued from Page Three)

surprised, and looking at the flu- ids, one feels the grace and flex- ibility in their lines.

As much a part of Pussy's room as is the marmalade jar from the local lumber store in the late 1926 in which she keeps her pen, there are always a variety of symphonies, operas, and ballets which are played there.

This year her favorite is a concerto by Rachmaninoff—freshman. If you would, as you would expect, Pussy is a patient patroness of the lecture and concerts that are offered on campus and the many and various artists of the country that are made available to the students as a source of enjoyment and appreciation to Pussy, who believes in taking ad- vantage of every opportunity that the college offers.

Poetry Has Its Effect

The editor is an advocate of the "early to bed" and (that means bedtime) morns, likes to recall an instance which proves my faith. Witness UNTRE. Enlarged photo of poetry of her aesthetic nature. She remem- bers that during freshman year she first noticed reading selection of poetry, she decided but didn't dare. The thought to hide under the rug any- more, so out came a little clear little clean. Still absorbed in the phil- osophy of the poem, Pussy went on with work, and was rather surprised and puzzled when no positive effect was forthcoming, and a fit of coughing and sneezing set in. He's ashamed to admit that she went over every inch of the floor before she found the "raveling" machine and realized that the rug wasn't attached, and that the dust had been going wild and covered the whole room from floor to ceiling!"