Russian Club Will Have Double Treat On Saturday Night

The Russian Club, under sponsorship of Mr. Kasem-Beg, announces a double treat in store for interested students. Saturday night, at 7:00, there will be a lecture and a vocal recital in the Auditorium.

As the first half of this double program, Miss Irina Khrabroff will give an interesting lecture with a new slant. Her subject is: "The Imperial Gardens of Russia.

Miss Khrabroff’s hobby for a long time has been an interest in gardens from a botanized view-point, and she has been greatly interested as a poet and artist. To accompany her lecture, Miss Khrabroff will show slides of the various gardens which she visited.

As the second part of the progrm, a vocal recital will be given by Seraph Strickoff, basso. The recital will include classics from great Russian composers, as well as some songs to the accompaniment of the harp. Aiding Mr. Strickoff in the singing will be Miss Dorothy Kline, and a choir made up of Mr. Strickoff’s choral students.

Admission to this "double feature" program is free.

Friday Night Supper to Be Given at Buck Lodge For All Conn. Students

Outing Club will have a supper Friday, October 27, in Buck Lodge at 6:00. All outgoing seniors are invited to attend, particularly the freshmen so that they may become acquainted with the seniors of the organization. This supper, which will be held in connection with the A. A. Halloween party, is the first in a series of suppers that the Outing Club plans to have every month during the college year.

Class Secrets Of 1950 Hunt Are Disclosed

The hectic week is over; the sophomores and juniors have caught up with their sleep and have settled down to a normal routine armed with many nicknames and a lot of new friendships.

As far as the success of the hunt goes, neither class fared too well. The other group banner was hidden under the boards of the rifle range, and the juniors hid their banner, one man in the back of the pig pen, the other behind a post between the stables and the new rodeo.

The classes weren’t even successful in naming the members of the committee. Besides Jean Chadwick, class president, the committee was composed of: Walt Fassett, Bob Lammet, Evan Hume, Bob Brown, Richard Brown, and Ken.

Fassett was the chairman, and the class committee included Kit Elygold, Judy White, Betty Post, Gerri Raising, and chairman Joyce Hoffman.

Alloys ’50 Chairman

Graffiti and class chairman of the junior committee. Other names included E. J. Jarvis, Bunny Brnnon, and Betsy Porter. Few students were interested in the post of class chairman, nor so much as in the case of the sodol.”

There were quite a few stories told at the junior banquet about the happenings during the week.

Koine, Because!

What is the book of the year? Why, KOINE, of course! KOINE, published by Monique Maisonpierre, is the story of all the students of the world, for senior, or junior. It will be a picture of the kind of people who are gathered in the student body, and of what goes on in your own college, in all parts of the world.

On its two hundred pages of pictures you’ll see your professors, the clubs you belong to, your dormitory, your roommate. The price of this wonderous box is $75, a small price indeed for a complete account in picture form of this year at school.

So when that KOINE representative knocks on your door this week say to her, "Yes, I’d love to see your KOINE! Remember, ‘tis KOINE because...

Elden H. Mills To Speak at Vespe

The speaker at the 7:00 p.m. vesper service Sunday will be the Reverend Elden H. Mills of the West Hartford Congregational Church. Mr. Mills is a graduate of Yale, and has served in the Navy and the United Nations. He attended the Hartford theological seminary, and holds his B. D. degree. Later he did postgraduate work at the theological seminary, New York.

There are no tickets for this service. All are welcome. A program will be passed around.

New French Films To Be Shown Starting in Nov.

Monique Maisonpierre, gendarme of the French Cinema, announced that a series of films from the French Cultural Center in New York, will be shown, beginning next month. These movies will deal with such subjects as architecture, painting, and literature. Admission to the films, two of which will be held a month, is free.

Native of Germany Is Noted Speaker In History Field

Professor Hajo Holborn will deliver the seventh annual Lawrence Lecture October 31.

Hallowe’en Party To Feature Comic Strip Characters

All roads lead to the gym Fri., October 27, when A.A. sponsors the annual Hallowe’en party. Comic strip fans will find a theme, so you all frustrated Dick Tracy and Barnaby will be dressed as your idols. The gym will be decorated to represent the comics, and movie trips to the moon will be the big attraction.

Booths for testing your strength, etc., will be set up, and there will be a faculty student vaudeville show. The latter will feature salutes from "Skeptrophrea" produced in 1945 and—according to the posters—the best show ever given at Connecticut. Refreshments, too, are everybody comes.

As A.A. president, Daisy Mae Shepard says, "Ah bin hittin’ the high spots for nigh on four years and there ain’t nothin’ like that three Hallowe’en party at Connecticut."

Newcomers to Take "C" Quiz Tomorrow

In William, Chief Justice of Student Honor Court, will preside over the annual freshman-traits quiz in Hill Hall 106, Thursday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m.

The quiz will deal mainly with the contents of the little "C" book, "The Alma Mater, and the oath.

Any of the girls who fail to pass their "C" quiz will take another quiz three or four weeks after the first quiz; the first time they pass, they will be eligible to serve on the honor court to convict the next.

The "C" Quiz usually takes place about a month from the time freshmen and transfers arrive at college. The delay enables the girls to become acquainted with the college and the rules.

So, freshmen and transfers, good luck!
**One More Cornerstone 'Civil Service Jobs**

Last week saw the corner-stone laying of Connecticut College's much-needed new infirmary. It's been a long time coming. The work to get it started was done by the students, and it is estimated that three hundred dollars will be needed to complete it. The College Community Fund will be used for this purpose. The infirmary will be a blessing for all. It is estimated that Connecticut College's Medical Council in conjunction with the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Education and Hospital Service has been working on this project for several years. The American Medical Association has already contributed a large sum of money, and it is hoped that the Connecticut College Community Fund will be able to contribute some money as well.

**Make Time!**

Most important of the events coming up in the next week is the Lawrence Memorial Lecture to be delivered this year by Professor Hajo Holbrook of Yale University. If you have not already made up your mind, now is the time to do so. The lecture will be held in the Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. The topic is "The American Medical Association and the Interrogating of Classes". It will be a great opportunity to meet Professor Holbrook and to hear him speak on this important topic.

**Forgotten Young Men**

Congratulations to our subtle student artist! It is good to see that some of our students have taken it upon themselves to express their creativity. The artist who has been chosen for the job is a great talent and deserves our support. We hope that he will continue to produce such works in the future.

**Answer to Satirist**

There is a large majority among us who think that Mascot Hunt should be preserved. The tradition is important to us and we believe that it is worth preserving. We urge all Connecticut College students to take part in Mascot Hunt and to support its continuation.

**Propaganda, Sensational Propaganda**

Propaganda, sensational propaganda, is a form of communication that is designed to influence people's opinions. It is often used by governments and other organizations to promote their agenda. However, there are times when propaganda can be used in a positive way, such as to raise awareness about important issues. For example, the American Medical Association has used propaganda to promote its work in the fight against polio. The association has spent $2 million on a publicity stunt that has been successful in raising awareness about this important issue.

**CALAEDARN**

**Chapel**

Thursday, October 26 - Devotional Service, Jean Zacker

Friday, October 27 - Hymn Sing

Monday, October 30 - Current Events

Tuesday, October 31 - College Community Fund

Wednesday, November 1 - Phi Beta Kappa and Honor Roll

**FREESPEECH**

A Forum of Opinion on Off and On the Campus

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

**POlITICAL COLUNT**

American Medical Association

by Elaine Fensterwald

**Propaganda, Sensational Propaganda**

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**The American Medical Association feels that the best interest of the people is not just the medical profession itself. It can be used as a weapon against the usual system of medical care, if it seems that the A.M.A. would wish to spend the money to improve it.**

**Why don't the A.M.A. recog- nize that all men, rich and poor, are equal human beings, and present them with something of equal worth?**
**Trustee Stresses Importance Of Liberal Arts for Women**

by Allie Weil

One of Connecticut College’s most loyal and helpful friends is William H. Putnam, a stock broker from Hartford, Conn. Although Mr. Putnam’s official capacity here at college is that of chairman of the board of trustees, his interest is definitely not confined to the administrative aspect of our college.

When queried as to the reason for his concern with C.C., Mr. Putnam replied that he has always taken a personal interest in the educational welfare of women, since that, in his opinion, the modern woman is becoming more and more a part of our economy, she has to have some means by which she can acquire a position of worth. Otherwise she is forced to accept an inferior status because she lacks the advantages of a male competitor.

Scientific Connecticut

Mr. Putnam—when asked if he thought a liberal arts college gave a woman this necessary means to achieve her ambition—said that he thought it certainly did. He added that in his opinion, women did not need as much practical training so much as mental development, broad knowledge, and most importantly, a desire for mental development, much as mental development, he thought it certainly did. He added that in his opinion, women did not need as much practical training so much as mental development, broad knowledge, and most importantly, a desire for mental development, much as mental development.

Mr. Putnam said that the position of a trustee in the college administration takes many forms. Trustees are chosen by other trustees in much the same way that students are selected. They are appointed to the several officers of the college that have the budget approved. Mr. Putnam who is chairman of the executive board, reported that this board meets once a month and is in power during the absence of the officers. Mr. Putnam also has a personal interest in the college, because his grandfather, Hartford Putnam, is a freshman here this year. Mr. Putnam gained himself to be very congenial and sincerely devoted to the interests of the college so that we can be proud to have him guide us. The men and women that Mr. Putnam and we thought have made C.C. the fine college that it is today.

**Peruvian Naval Officer Speaks to Spanish Club**

Cagan, the Peruvian Naval Officer, has given for the first time his speech before the group this week. Tuesday, October 17, the president of the Latin American Club, Senor Lopez Castilla, an officer of the Peruvian Navy, was on the program. He gave an interesting speech on Peru. Before the meeting, the president of the club, Miss Sally Klineberg, refused to inspire at least one of this month's significant events.

**Fall Fashions Announced by Mademoiselle**

College girls can take the credit for initiating at least one of this month's significant events. After looking at college student's clothes, top designers have come up with down-to-earth suit dresses, sleeves pushed up and staying put, and coats with sleeves pushed up over arm, short dresses with sleeves drawn tight to the wrist. The dresses were in camel, in minked wool and knitted wool. They're slim, they're comfortable. Basic sheaths and contrasting covers, the illusion of two dresses for the price of one—dominate the Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, tableaux bowing at the neck are transformed by a velvet jacket into a sensual. Saphire rayon velvet sheaths, open necked, come with matching jackets. Jacketed, you start out at an informal mood. You can't help but be set for cocktails, dancing or any other semi-formal occasion.

While the accent is on slimness, this year in dresses, the good news about costs is that one shape dominates. It may be the shift, or the dress with shoulders or a trim fitted, or the dress with any other semi-formal occasion. While the accent is on slimness, this year in dresses, the good news about costs is that one shape dominates. It may be the shift, or the dress with shoulders or a trim fitted, or the dress with.

This is your year for for your year, you're in luck. This year, straight for costs look slim and wonderful, even if you might have high heeled shoes, drawing up and shored, fox. Choker, fur such as silver colored, scald dyed lynx—shocked just a few years ago, and now are acceptable as conventional styles, black. The current is for for your year, you're in luck. This year, straight for costs look slim and wonderful, even if you might have high heeled shoes, drawing up and shored, fox. Choker, fur such as silver colored, scald dyed lynx—shocked just a few years ago, and now are acceptable as conventional styles, black.

**Who, What Is Schump? Keep Your Eyes Open**

Psych Club Elects Moss As President For Current Year

At the first meeting of the Psychology club this year, officers were elected and plans for the coming year were discussed. The new president is Nancy Moss. The new president will be Carolyn Finn; secretary, Marjan Trefzger; treasurer, Ann Ball; social chairman, Sally Carleton, and publicity chairman, Betty May Gardner. The club is sponsored by Miss Baker and Miss Wylie.

Among the various plans which were discussed, perhaps one of the most interesting to psychology students is the proposed visit of Otto Klineberg to the college. Mr. Klineberg has been invited to connecticut college to give three lectures of three lectures on the subject of Social Psychology. It is hoped that in this way the field of social psychology will be partially covered, even though the form and recognition of the Psychology Department is no longer able to offer such a course in its curriculum. The first of these lectures will be held in the auditorium on November 9 at 4:20; the other two will be held in the auditorium on November 16 at 4:20.

Other plans of the Psychology club for the coming year include such things as inviting prominent workers in the field of psychology, speaking to the group about their work, presenting movies of interest to psychology students, and discussing students' papers. Students are invited to discuss their projects on subjects of interest that may be aroused by conversations and lectures.

**New Infirmary Gets Its Cornerstone**

With the laying of the cornerstone stone Thursday, October 19, the new infirmary was officially begun. Picture above are those who participated in the ceremony while a large gathering of students and friends looked on. They are, from left to right: Mr. Aaron Rabkinowitz of New York, who presented the parents' fund; Dr. A. Parks McComb who made the first gift for the auditorium; Elizabeth Bishop; Miss Katharine Hunt; Miss Rosemary Parker; Mr. William H. Putnam, chairman of trustees, and Mr. fer. J. Manwaring of Norwich, college physician from 1916 to 1918.
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Auerbach Students Attend Conference
On Tuesday, October 17, Mr. Beesie and Mrs. Ky of the economis department drove ten Auerbach majors to Boston for the annual Boston Conference in Distribution. This conference was sponsored by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Harvard, Boston University, M.I.T., and others.

Believing newsletters, pencils, and after breakfast cigarettes, we saw among notable business men in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hotel listening to discussions of "What's About for Business?" E. K. Koch, manager of the Marketing Research Division of the General Electric Company, started the panel discussion with a talk on major appliances. He propped a relic in the nose of these appliances, although 1956 sales would continue high in regard to years previous to 1946 and 1949. The closing speakers generally adhered to this prophecy in regard to other expensive household and automobiles, because of the new restrictions on installment buying, higher taxes and higher prices. However, the government is expected to take up the slack in manufacturing by defense purchases.

Auerbach Students Attend Conference

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

In Orono, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—fully of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cool Coca-Cola get the call. For here, as in college huts everywhere—Coke belongs.
Death of a Salesman Tells Story of a Man Whose Ambitions Exceed his Actual Talent

by Helen Drysdale

Death of a Salesman is the story of a man whose ambitions exceed his actual talent. It is also the story of two boys who are brought up under the false impression that their father is a great awe-inspiring man and that they will follow in his footsteps; and the story of a woman whose love for her husband turns into bitterness and anguish when she finally discovers how worthless all of their lives have been.

Arthur Miller has created a play of overwhelming frustration. He has brought up before the eyes of self-satisfied human beings an introspective account of what they actually are and what their purpose in life consists. Perhaps the most difficult thing a human being must do is to sit down and be honest with himself; however, one cannot help but be honest after seeing not just a dramatic episode upon a stage, but reality in tremendous force.

Willy Loman considers himself a great salesman. Everybody likes Willy Loman," or "I closed a big account today"... Nothing but the best for a big man, he is always a big man.

Pride in Sons

There is great pride in the fact that his sons are the best. "Scott built like Adonis." Bill is the high school football hero—no one is as good an athlete and yet Bill never quite makes the grade. As he grows older he cannot maintain his job. Happy, the youngest son, is content to dream of a great future in which all powers of the theater combine: lights, set directing and acting.

In the final scene of the last act, Willy Loman has committed suicide. As the lights fade they leave the set outlined as a skeleton, the skeleton of the lives of three tortured people.

Speaker Tell of Plans For Personal Investment

Yesterday afternoon in Bill 106, Mr. Frederick M. Cowles Jr., a market analyst with Putnam and Company, Hartford, addressed members of the personal finance class, as the first of a series of speakers who will talk to the group during the year. Mr. Cowles spoke of plans for personal investment, and went on to discuss the foundations that established for the three million dollar endowment of the college, which includes bonds, preferred stock, and common stock.

In addition to these individual class meetings, to which anyone is cordially invited, the economics department will present a second series of financial experts in open lectures. These talks are scheduled to start next month.

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More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
GYMANGLES
by Sue Rockwell and Mollie Munro

Repeat Performance
We hate to be repetitive (we
don't really because we have
to fill up space) but again we have
to bring up the problem of pre-
liminary meetings of the various
sports. Get this. If you want to
make a club, attendance at these
meetings is required unless you
have a life or death excuse. If
you have such an excuse notify
the manager ahead of time so
that she will know that you are
interested.

Under ordinary circumstances
you cannot make a club unless
you attend the preliminary meet-
ing and all the practices. Remem-
ber— that anyone who has had the
slightest interest even if it is
only to join the cheering section
or to time and score is welcome
at the meetings and is eligible for
the club.

Soccer Managers
The soccer meeting has been
held, and the following girls were
selected to manage their respective
classes. The seniors chose co-
managers, Mouse Morse and Jan
Young. The juniors elected Mary
Sessions. The sophomores have
B. A. Schoder, and the fresh-
men selected Bobbie Duval. Con-
grats to you all.

Nearly Everybody Reads the
Philadelphia Bulletin, but Every-
body Comes to the AA Halloween
Party.

Change in Theme for Oct. 27
If you were worried about your
alter ego, forget it. Grab the cos-
tume of your favorite comic strip
character and come on our mys-
tery flight. To where? Just wait
and see. This sensational trip off-
ers such delightful services as
fine food, spectacular entertain-
ment, costume prizes and oppor-
tunities to try your skill at differ-
ent games. Come one, come all to
the airport above the Post Office.
Take off time is 7:00, Friday, Oc-
tober 27.

Mascot Hunt
(Continued from Page One)

One night Durf and Sue Rock-
well were hiding the mascot in a
nail in the planking outside of
Thames when some sophomores
walked by. In order not to be dis-
covered they pretended they were
"lovers." And then there was the
night one committee was meeting
behind the nursery and another
committee was hiding behind the
Chapel, and they both sat
there waiting for the other group to
go away.

P. S. The mascot was a blanket.

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SMOKE 'EM

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Wednesday, October 25, 1950

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- Brocade
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