November 4 CCLC Meets: Trinity Outreach Group

The Trinity Outreach Group will meet with CCLC at 3:30 on Saturday, November 4, in the back yard of the Fairfield Museum (behind the taxi stand) at Back Lodge. Square dancing is on the agenda for the evening.

Study in Contrast Marks Coming Play By Dramatic Group

Play Production opens its season here on campus Wednesday evening, November 8, with a presentation of The Contrast, which is the first play by an American author ever produced professionally on the American stage. Written by Royal Tyler and first staged in 1818, it is a study in contrasts, using the context of an American servant, Jonathan, and an American who has traveled in Europe. It is a study in European manners and standards of behavior.

"The Contrast" is most notable for the character of Jonathan, the foreman of other homespun American types, particularly Joseph Jefferson's interpretation of Rip Van Winkle. Unlike The Contrast was presented, the American public in general were not prepared to accept American classic plays and their popular imitations frivolously, but when an American appeared they decided it worth while to attend the theater. The American Alumnae Fund, which contributed to the college's endowment, was headed by George Washington Hill.
Food for Thought

In her News interview, our new Winthrop Scholar has given us food for thought. Miss Nevin has remarked on her cleavage between "studying and living," on the duality in our thought on the matter of education, which is prevalent in this country today.

This belief is undoubtedly true; the problem is a serious one and needs remedying. However, this belief is based on the assumption that in college the intellectual life is nil at all, and that despite remedies the day every day problems of the "outside world" beset us. Unfortunately, this basic assumption isn't entirely accurate. Since arguments make better sense when concretes are used, we will cite examples from our own college. A year or so ago a freshman of superior intellegence informed her advisor that she was transferring from Connecticut because she could not find anyone with whom she could discuss intellectual matters.

Again: one of our professors received a letter from a recent graduate of Connecticut who was doing further study abroad. Her comments centered around the sharp contrast between the attitudes of European students and American students regarding their studies, the conclusion being that abroad the "off-educated" intellectual spirit was there a living, vital spirit.

This is a sad state of affairs if it truly exists, and, though generalizations are notoriously dangerous, it certainly does seem to be true in college today. The problem then appears to be to strengthen this waning intellectual activity and from there, to return to Miss Nevin's point, to carry it over to the "outside world." By increasing the vitality of "book learning," by making it an integral part of everyday life while at an institution, then it seems that the intellectual spirit will become strong enough to continue through to make a satisfying one world.

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by Helen Drysdale and Zan Mink

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House Presidents Are Chosen By CC's Various Dormitories

by Ann Dyer and Margie Stern

House meetings—gigs sitting on the floor—fall to some sort of order—and secret ballots elect a president of every house. Here in the C.C. News presents profiles of the gals who come out on top in the house elections. We present, the House Presidents!

**Katherine Klint—Shirley Kline**
From Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is an English major active in Radio Club and Wig and Candle. As North's house junior she made a big hit with the freshmen and Shirley herself quite enjoyed the whole business. She was very interested in their first impressions and finds that everyone seems to meet the same type of situations those first chaotic weeks. Shirley, for fun, particularly enjoys tennis and theatre work.

**Mary Barkash—Nancy Libby**
An economics major from Port-
land, Maine. This is not her first honor for her; the girls at Thames elected her to that same high office in her first year at Connecticut. Nancy is co-chairman of the Student Club Committee, which means she turns the little dolls that make things click. This year she is also interested in the Koine literary staff, and in her spare time is interested in golf, and a Coast Guard officer now stationed in Boston. She thinks that the wonderful people here make all the difference. Art is a favorite pastime that may come or go, but planning to do more to help her in planning her future. She is very fond of classic musicals, too. Children are also very special to her, and she and her husband are very happy with them. She is content to help out the students who are continuing their studies in the field of theatre.

**Winahm—Margery Ludlow**
The junior from Logansport, Indiana, came out on top in the president of every house. Here the floor—the call to some sort of duty. This is an English major active in the Koine literary club and Wig and Candle. As North's house junior she made a big hit with the freshmen and Shirley herself quite enjoyed the whole business. She was very interested in their first impressions and finds that everyone seems to meet the same type of situations those first chaotic weeks. Shirley, for fun, particularly enjoys tennis and theatre work.

**Fryman—Sig Gundrum,** one of Connecticut's junior gals, is an anthropology major and is very much interested in social relations work. She was one of Mayor's House juniors this year and enjoyed it greatly. She also arrived late in her active's activities. Last year she was one of the Hop entertainment committee and looked on with interest of a member of the freshmen as she talked with the committee. This year she had a wonderful time making the sophis talk. She was writing on the junior committee. She put a lot of time into expressing her thanks to the sophomores for re-arranging her room and to the crew of people for leaders, for Fryman, held the presidential post in her senior year at Rogers Hall. She is interested in such outdoor sports as tennis, golf and skiing. She finds no end in the ball game. She and Nature are friendly. She and Nature are friendly. We sometimes feel the despair of her friends) is taking her examination.
Library Committee Elects First Slate

At its meeting on Oct. 25, the Student Library Committee elected officers for the coming year: Harriet Elizabeth Hamilton, chairman; EmiLou Starke, secretary, and Publicity Chairman; and Jane Shepherd, Student Council representative. The committee, which was formed last Spring, consists of persons from each class, who plan to meet every two weeks with members of the library staff to discuss library improvements. Its accomplishments have already been observed in the reserve rooms, where the new rules include that of being allowed a book out for one or two days. Another improvement will be noticed soon when new books are added to the shelves. Any suggestions should be given to the above mentioned people.

Skiing, Singing, Fun
Highlight Evening

by June Rosen

Men from Mars, who, from reliable sources, were AA members, greeted the guests who portrayed their favorite cartoon characters at the annual Halloween party Friday night. The guests were amused by bobbing for apples, and trying to make Sue Wernberger, with an apple in her mouth, crack a smile.

Mr. Beebe took over as MC. The first act was the faculty sextet from "Skitsophrenia" with the Misses Bloomer, Monaco, and Bert, ably assisted by Leona, Strider, Baird, and Carrier.

We then heard a story from Miss Bruce about Oley, who it seems "clangs into new understandings into death. Little faires cavort about the stage in an unusual dance arrangement to the rhythm of a hand on a pot! Gloria Jones sang After a While, and Margie Weeks followed with I Wanna Get Married from last spring's Father's Day show Make Mine Marshall.

A very intelectual quiz contest on cartoon characters ensued with Mr. Strider and Mr. Destler and son, for the faculty, and Louise Durfee and Princetinie L. Points representing the students. Louise H. Miss Wylle, the noble judge, decided in favor of the students.

Miss Lewars and Miss Wyble also judged the costume select "I Wanna Get Married." James Leopold, Palec Lucien

ATTENTION: All members of the Staff and Faculty should be made aware of the following facts:

1. Be sure to please the ladies at all times.
2. Be on time and do not let any uninvited persons or any persons with uninvited persons.
3. Keep the room clean and do not add any extra hazards by adding decorations or ads.
4. Be sure to have enough light for the guests.
5. Be sure to have enough food and drinks for the guests.
6. Be sure to have enough music for the guests.

If Robin Knowlton's Cottage is the goal, be sure to have enough Robin Knowlton's Cottage for the guests.

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Saturday Classes
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Louise Nurrie '52 emphatically states: ""NO! I am against a five
day class schedule. I think it is-impractical to push all your
classes into five days. To those who say that New London College
has no Saturday classes, I would like
to ask how many colleges make
their students take five courses.
Taking five courses and packing
these into five days just isn't prac-
tical."

The question of Saturday
classes was found tricky by Sue
Askin '51. Sue said, "Ideally, I be-
think there should be no Saturday
classes. I think two full days with
no obligations is important in
many ways. Yet, realistically, try-
ing to arrange the class schedule
so that all classes meet in five
days wouldcrowd things terrific-
ly—so long as we have five
courses. I hope the day will come
when every class will carry only
four, but until then it would mean
that too many would meet at the
same time, and that each individu-
al's schedule would be hard to ar-
range. I don't think eleven o-
clocks on Saturday are necessary,
though. Let's try to reschedule
these anyway."

Helen Fricke '52 says: "Unless
someone wishes to build a new
classroom building, I don't see
how we can eliminate Saturday
classes. But, since Saturday
classes can be painful to the fac-
culty and to the students, both here
and away, I think that when a big
weekend comes along the class in
question could be held at some
other hour during the week. The
class as a whole knows, at least a
week in advance, when there's go-
ing to be a general exodus and
could, possibly, ask the profes-
sor to move the class up to Thursday
night or another time convenient
to the instructor. After all, no in-
spector wants to talk to empty
chairs, and no student wants to
zero on a class alone."

These are a few of the ideas be-
ing explored for publication at this
time. There are undoubtedly many
more innovations and new ideas
circulating around the campus. News
invites the members of the
Student Body and Faculty to par-
ticipate in this topic. Letters to
News are welcome.

Chapel
(Continued from Page Three)

ing in another trip to Europe
somewhere along the line). What-
ever her field of endeavor, she is
bound to be a credit to it. The
name of Frances Nevins has be-
come to us synonymous with ex-
cellence, and it won't take the
world long to find it out.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 4...THE COMMON LOON

"Don't be silly!
What do you think I am... 
a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"
by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of
this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're
supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-
tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke
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Caught on Campus

by Nancy Morton

In case anyone on campus was
confused by the wild flurry of C
cards circulated with freshman
jitters, they can both be traced to the
annual C-quiz given on last
Thursday. For days prior to the
event, the Athenian Office was
godly active in the Snack Bar;
Starr's, and every freshman dorm.
while every upperclassman
must, "Just how many times can
you listen to anyone's Alma
Mater?" Just the same freshmen
were proud of you—you're doing
it fine.

Engagements Here to Stay
Masot Hunt and the C quiz
may be things of the past, but it
appears that engagements are
here to stay on the Connecticut
campus. Grace Smith house was
dated recently over the fact that
Jean "Lucy" Brecon of the Jun-
or class will become Mrs. Robert
Armour in June of this year.
Jean's fiancé, from New York, is a
Brown graduate. The Freshman
class has also entered a candidate
to the make-up of the engaged and
lovely. She is Laurel Kaplan, of
Mary Harpness, who recently an-
ronded her engagement to
George Swasey, a D'artmouth alun-
num, from Wethersfield, Connecti-
cut. Best wishes to you both!

But to those who face only the
dim prospect of term papers ex-
ams, and more term papers, we
have only one concurring thought—
Thanksgiving vacation is but
three weeks away! It seems
though, that one Junior is already
way ahead of the rest of us. After

seeing the date she began to
make out a wildly frantic Christ-
mas list during one of her lec-
tures, much to the consternation
of the last minute shoppers. But,

remember, everyone on extra
stitch on that pair of afters now
will issue a broad grin from a
special male next December?

As for the term papers and ex-
nams, we're afraid that we'll have
to agree with Bobbie on the re-
mark that, "This is the only place
in the world where you can get
a month and a half behind in
three weeks."

Comments Overheard on Campus

Department

"Get a letter" "He's divine, all
solutely divine!" "Who does she
think she is, making us come
to class on Saturday?" "But I won't
have any more overnights!"

"Haven't slept in a week!" "Any-
one going to class?" "But how

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