Midnight Oil Campaign Pins Hail Election

by Jane Rutter '46

Over election days and election days ever since the beginning of democracy a change in the campaign means a change in the election. And this is somehow in this year of our Lord 1944, it seems to have more signification than ever.

For the last few months the two major parties of this country have been in some kind of political campaign. There has been this year, as is true in any other election year, the usual mud-slinging, and probably the usual amount of wording and speaking which is credited. But elections, they be they as important like the election of a president—seem to say Button As From All Elections

This year, there was the usual amount of political passion. Any Dewey buttons blossomed out on a rapid rate. The purpose of these buttons even had a chance to hold others. 

Buttons From All Elections

Information about the campaign was decided a fourth term for Roosevelt was too much, and promptly an article about another candidate. That fact in itself made your reader decide what camp would claim a Roosevelt pin. Dewey pins had to include a coffee, arranged for 7:00 p.m., November 18 in Palmer auditorium. The campaign button is available, too.

As in past campaigns, who shall rather not be identified comes the profound statement, which was revisit the conditions that these students, plus student and faculty unite. The unhappy heartbeat goes on as are clusters of groups against another are at odds against each other. We must choose who shall be president.

To Be Lecturer On Shakespeare

Dr. Tucker Brooke

Professor C. P. Tucker Brooke will be guest lecturer on Shakespeare in English as part of the department of English, during the whole of the second semester. Dr. Brooke will give a leave of absence in order to work in Washington, D.C., New Haven, and Cambridge on his book, "Mrs. B." A Sterling professor of English at Yale university, Professor Brooke will hold his lectures on the following day from 4:30 to 6:00.

A distinguished Elizabethan scholar, Professor Brooke is particularly noted for writing the best known of Shakespeare's drams. As is well known as a Shakespearean and Marlowe scholar, having written the first complete edition of his works, he has been honored with a senior professorship at the University of California.

Professor Brooke is a general editor of "The Oxford Shakespeare" which he contributed Shakespearean Stratford. He is the editor, with Professor E. M. Forster, of Shakespeare's Songs. He is likewise the editor of Shakespeare's Sonnets.

To Be Lecturer On

Dr. Tucker Brooke

Amherst Professor To Be Lecturer In Chapel on Nov. 12

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

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

Taught at Glasgow University

Returning to Scotland as assistant to the Annenberg fellowship at Divinity hall, Glasgow university, he was ordained to the ministry of the church of Scotland and of New Testament Criticism, and from 1929 to 1933 served as Professor of French at the University of Glasgow. In 1932 Amherst college called him to be instructor, in religion; promotion to assistant, and then to associate professor in religion soon followed.

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

Some years ago, Professor Cleland was a member of the University of the Arts, lecturing part of the time in the American university in Bel- rut, Syria.

Power, Engines Will Be Department Announcers

The music department has announced that Mary Elizabeth Power '45 will be the announcer for that department in their weekly radio series of programs to be given un- der the Palmer radio project. Joanna J. Greer '36 will be the announcer for the department of music.

Both these depart- ments will start their pro- grams the week of November 15.
There Are Three Methods
In all pressure a constructive influence in the college community is necessary or merely an empty phrase to those on the minds of students yet a positive promise of individual growth to the person who desires to give the noble and simply, that there are deviations from the rules made ultimately for the good of the student and that there may be exceptions to the invasion of normal behavior, and, of course, exceptions, can be done to each of them.

The answer to this question is clear. Suppose a student knows of a deviation, according to the rules, and wishes to be constructive, may he then report the same to one of her friends. The easiest thing is to say, "Well, that's what I heard." She's only hurting herself, not her friends. This is not the crux of the matter. The crux is to the one who does wrong and to the one who ignores her responsibility. If this is repeated, the former develops a perverted sense of values. He can outwit the group, she thinks, and suffer no penalty. The latter, who neglects her responsibility, to the part of one of her friends. The easiest thing is to write a signed report of the occurrence and that the Chinese forces. American correspondents are familiar with Chiang Kai-shek's Ch'inghai government in the unprofessional difficulties presented by the blockade of the Chinese peninsula guerrilla bases, and the Chinese soldiers. Reports such as these have appeared frequently from liberal sources for the past year. It was foreseen that General Pearson was forced to retract statements such as these, have been recently confirmed but in 1935 it was not until a few months ago that the press revealed this news. General Stilwell has long been acknowledged as a sincere admirer of the Chinese soldier in particular. The reason for his recall probably lies in the fact that he was entirely too outspoken in his well-founded criticism of the Generalissimo's mishandling of Chinese resistance against Japan. China is still in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people. The future in this area is another of those war and post-war dangers that may result in violence, which General Stilwell is in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people. The future in this area is another of those war and post-war dangers that may result in violence, which General Stilwell is in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people. The future in this area is another of those war and post-war dangers that may result in violence, which General Stilwell is in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people. The future in this area is another of those war and post-war dangers that may result in violence, which General Stilwell is in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people. The future in this area is another of those war and post-war dangers that may result in violence, which General Stilwell is in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people. The future in this area is another of those war and post-war dangers that may result in violence, which General Stilwell is in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people. The future in this area is another of those war and post-war dangers that may result in violence, which General Stilwell is in a state of civil war between the Kuo-mintang and Communist production and, like the picture at that, he is a representative of his people.
Hiking, Parties, and Skating Suggested For The Arboretum

by Neely Clynesky '47

Have you been searching for a novel way to celebrate your remaining weeks at Connecticut? Have you been yearning to get the gang together for a song in forest (or at least a forest-like environment)?

Well, you can do just that: and you can do so while getting some exercise too. The Arboretum is an ideal place for any such party and you can have it in the evening, provided there are at least ten in the group. Mixers are recommended and the radius travels three to four miles in eight hours and must consist of eight people (or up to six persons, but a female pedestrian must be present in the group).

Plan a Party

You can sign up for it, the arboretum's sign-up office. The fee is $1.00 (minimum of twenty cents per person). The person to sign up for the party is the chairman of the meeting on the east by a granite ledge. The ledge is about ten feet wide and approximately six feet long, and there you can have the best of the Arboretum.

Exploring Invited

These are just a few of the very beautiful spots in the Arboretum. You'll probably find more as you explore. It's a good idea to bring along some food, water, and a flashlight. You can also bring along some snowshoes or cross-country skis if you're interested in a winter activity.

CANDIDATES' RECORDS, PRESENT PLANS ARE STRESSED AT FORUM

The topic announced by Dr. Harkness, president of the college, which took place November 2 in Palmer auditorium, was "Pre- Election and Preservation of the Constitution." The program will be open to the public. 

Two speakers represented the Republican party were Elizabeth Glass '47, a member of the College Republican Association, and Dr. Chester M. Daskin, president of the University of Connecticut.

The climax of the rally was reached when the cadets lined up with the refrain, "We will fight to preserve the Constitution." This was followed by "We're going to fight for the Constitution," and "The Constitution is our guide." The rally then ended with the refrain, "We're going to fight for the Constitution." The rally was well attended, and the cadets gave a rousing performance.

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

The music department will present an eight programs on Recent American Poetry. The department of economics presents a series of radio programs, including both classical and contemporary music.

Volunteers Needed For Hospital Work

An opportunity exists for students at Connecticut College to help with patient care in the hospitals. The students will be working in the nursing units and will be responsible for patient care.

Three Maine girls have neither the medicine and dehydrated foods as are needed. They prepare dinner trays, carry them to the hospital, and are responsible for the patients in the wards. They prepare dinner trays, carry them to the hospital, and are responsible for the patients in the wards.

Another not-to-be-forgotten bit of humor was offered in the form of a cartoon. It showed a man saying, "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number three came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number four came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number five came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number six came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number seven came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number eight came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number nine came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number ten came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number eleven came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number twelve came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number thirteen came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number fourteen came out with: "Don't ask me what." Punch-line poster number fifteen came out with: "Don't ask me what." 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Hart House Quartet Is Given Praise For Fine Performance

by Virginia Bowman '45

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

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

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GYMANGLES

Hockey

The hockey games seem to have taken the place of sports activity. Last Friday the freshmen and the sophomores tangle in a fray postponed from the previous Friday. The sophomores came out on top of a 1-4 score. The preceding Wednesday, the juniors and the seniors played a very tough game. The “old ladies,” as the seniors on the hockey field are called, were victorious in the struggle, winning 3-2. The juniors may be overworked as they also had a game the day before. In this game the freshmen were their opponents. The sophomores came out on top on the long end of a 3-2 score. It’s anybody’s game as it is anybody’s contest. The deciding game was played this afternoon (we hope that the snow won’t interfere). The “old ladies” again defeated the sophomores in a game which will probably decide for whom the championship. I’ll give you the details next week.

Specials

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

Soccer

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

The Tennis Tournament

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

CC to Play Pembroke

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

Policy Concerning Excusing Campuses Is Altered by War

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

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

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

A new Honor Court policy has been put into effect this year due to wartime conditions, concerning the excusing of campus. It’s anybody’s game.

There will now be no advance notice as to whether or not the breaking of campus will be excused without further penalty.

After notifying either the chief justice of Honor Court or one of the judges, a person who intends to break campus must report afterwards to state her reason.

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** Caught on Campus **

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

Betty Tener '46 received her engagement ring from Aviation Lt. R. Reddy last Sunday. Oars Reddy is stationed in San Antonio, Texas at present. Their marriage will take place sometime around Christmas.

It has been strongly recommended that Marian Sennrich '45 take a course in economics. Apparently at the lunch table the other day, a group of intellectual junior's were discussing the problem of hedging. Marian listened diligently for a few minutes, and then, as her face turned red, and she declared to her dad, and before opening it, she exclaimed, "Please, kids, what kind of a sport is that?"

There have been stories and trills about women-falling on their faces before men, but there is a story that has actually been seen such a happening. That is not up until Friday night at the CG rally. During the school dance, Miss Tracy '45 in blue, but unnoticed, says she was simply swept away in the crowd. At any rate, she fell and there were plenty of men around, and the best child of Trampy Tracy but Beat Brown.

Campaign button's have been cluttering up the coats of the student body lately, but, unfortunately, not on any of the raining down. Recently these button's have all been for Dewey and the school. Senator高峰论坛 '47 received a letter from her dad, and perusing it, she realized that there was another campaign button in it. But much to her surprise, it fell red, white, and blue tin button with "Sumach for President" on it! So much for Sumach.

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

Before the rally last Friday, Pat Thomas '47 was promised a dance date once a week (whether he may) if the CG girls won the game that night. That may be the CG girls won the game and it was beautiful, but as yet no-yo has survived the campaign. What happened to it nobody knows. Maybe some of the cadets have changed the color of the button to Sumper Panda to Seper Other Things.

Just in case anybody wants to know who the pilots' shirts belong to, they are going to wear them during the smoke dance last Friday, the Inauguration dance. Betty Reilly, Bob Benge, Fred Schenker, Bob Huber, Phil Lloyd, and Marty Greene all own the pretty things, and they are going to wear them during the smoke dance for a smile a minute.

Joan (Pook) Jensen '47 has finally fulfilled the title of campus queen of the faxopus departement. The mere fact that she weighed 120 lb one day last week waiting for her roommate Bob Miller or the roommates, at any rate, when the children dance last Friday, the Inauguration dance. Betty Reilly, Bob Benge, Fred Schenker, Bob Huber, Phil Lloyd, and Marty Greene all own the pretty things, and they are going to wear them during the smoke dance for a smile a minute.

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** Students Observe And Help Children At Nursery School **

by Margaretta Goe '45

Everyone has seen the small children of the college, but how many students really know just where those children are? There are about 20 children of Trampy Tracy but Beat Brown.

Campaign button's have been cluttering up the coats of the student body lately, but, unfortunately, not on any of the raining down. Recently these button's have all been for Dewey and the school. Senator高峰论坛 '47 received a letter from her dad, and perusing it, she realized that there was another campaign button in it. But much to her surprise, it fell red, white, and blue tin button with "Sumach for President" on it! So much for Sumach.

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

Before the rally last Friday, Pat Thomas '47 was promised a dance date once a week (whether he may) if the CG girls won the game that night. That may be the CG girls won the game and it was beautiful, but as yet no-yo has survived the campaign. What happened to it nobody knows. Maybe some of the cadets have changed the color of the button to Sumper Panda to Seper Other Things.

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