Dr. Herbert Gezork Shares His Views
With Us Sunday

Speaking at the Vesper Ser-
vice on Sunday, November 7, will be Gertrude and Hope Gezork, President of Andreover New ton and Millen Theological
School in New Haven, Conn. Born
in Germany, Dr. Gezork gradu-
at ed from the University of Ber-
in and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. After spending two years in America as an exchange student, he
travel ed around the world studying social and religious con-
tions, particularly in Africa. He
was active in the religious educa-
tional work of the Church and wrote books which were banned by the Nazis, and in later years came to this country as a voluntary exile, be
coming an American citizen in
1943. In 1939, Dr. Gezork became
professor of Greek and Sanskrit at Andrews Newton Theological School and lecturer at Wesley College. Since the end of the last war, he has traveled Europe three times.
Dr. Gezork is a member of the
Committee of the Federal Fund
for Religious Liberty, and has been an active member of the
World Council of Churches. He is
also a member of the Committee on
Europe of the Church World
Council of Churches, and is also
a member of the Committee on
Practice and Good Will of the World
Organization for Conscientious Objectors.

On Campus Requires
Quimby, Lockard Win
IRC To Show What Mrs. Marguerite
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sent to the State Congress, and
sentative from New London
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IRC Conference with Wesleyan
be will also
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be here oncampus on
4:20.
RIRC
American Literature Survey. Thespian
cripts of Descroet, in addition he
has contributed to many philo-
and literary journals.
Library Rare Imprints
Several Needy Organizations
Benefit From Financial Aid
Given by Community Fund

The fight against illiteracy continues with aid CC Fund sends to
Goodword devotes spare time to teaching
reading and writing at an open-school.

Dr. John Turkevich
To Talk on Russia

Dr. John Turkevich of Princeton
University will speak on No-
Saturday, November 10, at 2:15 in the Loc-
Room of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Turkevich, a distinguished
physicist, combines teaching
and research in Princeton's
department of chemistry, with
service as a consultant to such
organization as the Atomic Energy Commission and the
National Science Foundation.

Dr. Turkevich, a member of the
Class of 1928 at Dartmouth
is well known as a pro-
new methods of research.
ning from the use of the elec-
tro microscopic to the application
of radar technologies to his inves-
gations of catalysts. Since World War II, Professor Turkevich has
been active in the development of the
chemistry department at Princeton, and has been awarded the United States of the effective
science one of the several
honors.

A consultant in general chemis-
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America since early in World War II, Professor Turkevich was also
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One Community Charity Drive
Gives Aid to World Learning

Everyone is already counting the days until Thanksgiving. For a few thoughtful individuals are also counting their blessings before the train leaves.

The current Community Fund Drive gives us reason to stop and reflect on just how much we do have, for there are so many large groups of people who desperately need our aid. Most of them are familiar to us, for we have been apprised of their situations at other times.

Certain of these organizations, however, seem worthy of our special attention. Since our education is our main interest, presumably, we are undoubtedly willing to aid needy children to learn things which will be valuable for their mental growth. How many are there of these programs to the checking of illiteracy all over the world? The Community Fund gives us an opportunity to share in this worthwhile program.

Little need be said about the value of contributing to the many scholarships. Every day this point is made as we talk with the current recipients of part of these funds. The C.C. Fund Drive is, however, the only driving force behind such aid.

Each organization could present valid reasons why it should receive funds, and we would dig into our wallets for many of them. Through the simple charity drive practices here, however, all these organizations will receive our contribution. It is the drive that is important. Only then will there be no surprise drives when a student finds she is unable to contribute.

The Community Fund Drive is a worthy cause; this, we think, is universally agreed. Let's give warm-heartedly, along with our thanks. G.S.A.

Question of the Week

Life is a series of tests which must be prepared for and met. These tests may be of hostility, both from within and outside the institution. Here at Connecticut College, there is a meaning clue to our hearts (nerve system might well be more correct). The clue contained in these tests are not as aesthetic as one would think. Some of the tests which lack in romance make for us in stimuli (if we are about coffee and cigarettes it is true). Because of the importance and inevitability of the test in every scholar's life, we have set the following question: How does a scholar prepare for a test? It confuses me. But I flunk the test. Molly mark. Future secretary.

Study my class notes and review for a test. It will accomplish this feat. It is both a reward and a necessity. It is on materials such as inorganic information on the practical aspect of the disease.

Curley, "Cancer and You" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Curley Speaks On Cancer and You

Choose one who will be the subject of Dr. William H. Curley's lecture on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Curley, who is the chief surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., will provide a variety of interesting and graphic information on the practical aspect of the disease. A short film entitled Man Alive and some Kodachrome slides with the help of Dr. Curley will be shown. An even later portion will be followed by the lecture which is sponsored by the Science Club.

R. W. Harris Gives Audience Glimpse Of Williamsburg

by Glenn Weaver

Colonial Williamsburg, Green Country Town was the topic of an illustrated lecture by Russell W. Harris, who is a member of the faculty of New London High School. He was able to make this first hand study of the history and culture of the South as the recipient of a one year Ford Foundation study-travel grant.

Unlike most illustrated lectures Mr. Harris' presentation was not mere showing of slides with appropriate commentary. Instead the lecture discussed the hero's journey with a realistic account of the war and the British Navy. This was followed by a historical recreation-revealed a more than superficial acquaintance with one of America's loveliest and most historic towns.

Inventory in the Library of Congress, Realizing that although records were already, during the WPA, there is now a lack of records, we have discovered the library has allowed our library to come and copy these records for a long time enough to copy them. The usual system of filming is required, and involves placing the cards in chronological order. We are pleased to find that which concerns New London. On each card you may find the name of the writer, publisher.

Library

(Continued from Page One)

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This well known story is the tale of a ship and her crew in the wake of the storm during the Second World War. Lt. Col. Erson of the Royal Navy, 17 years convoy duty in the North Atlantic and finds himself as a completely service crew member. The movie is an actual documentary account of their heroic attempts to survive storm, battle, and shipwreck. The movie is a realistic account of the war and the British Navy. The movie is shown in Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden. They are supported by John Hawkes and Donald Sinden.

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Calendar

Thursday, November 4
Lecture: Mr. Turklewich, "Sweat Science" Lecture Room, Chemistry Building, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 6
Movie: The Cruel Sea Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9
Science Club Lecture: Dr. William Curley, "Cancer and You" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

CAF Club Fund Ends

The leading players are: Captain John 18 Convocation, Dr. Maloney, "The Middle Ages" Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, November 8
Thursday, November 11
Moonlight Bling Pian-Organo Recital

Chapel, 8:30 p.m.
Charity Chairman, Koine Editor
Rachel Child Gives All to CC
by Elaine Manseauv
Editor of Koine and Chairman of CC Fund—active senior Rachel Child manages to hold those positions and carry out her responsibilities with precision and a usual good-natured grin.
Past history at CC reveals that this senior was active from the introductory phase of college life, for during freshman year she was class to "compete with News." As house junior for Thames, Rachel went back to her "freshman home" to help the bewildered and inexperienced girls adjust to a new environment with as much ease as possible. Building up with the tradition of "activity plus"—Rachel was elected Secretary of the Junior Class.
This year as editor of Koine, she hopes to maintain the standards set in previous editions and release a yearbook which will appeal to both students and faculty. It is the responsibility of the Chairman of CC Fund Drive to organize the campaign and strive for hitting the goal, and possibly exceed it. It is the responsibility of the Chairman of CC Fund Drive to organize the campaign and strive for hitting the goal, and possibly exceed it.
In so far as "peculiar person격"—Rachel has an average share. One of these is love of growing plants in her room in Jane Addams. Not knowing the exact name of her favorite college, it is casually referred to by most friends as "jungle rot."
It is easy to see why Rachel says that CC is "pretty wonderful." For she has given her "ALL" to make her college years nothing less than the most enjoyable.

Rachel Child

Sophomore year found the distinctive "crop of red hair" as a member of Service League on which she served as Chairman of Charity Drives. Added to this, she was secretary of Plant, and co-editor of Sophology, a newspaper published by the Sophomore Class to "compete with News."
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RACHEL CHILD

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Judy Misset Wins With Grand Slam; Gussie Steffke Follows Diamond Bid

The best bridge game Judy Misset ever took part in occurred on October 28. Seems the hands were previously arranged, and when Judy bid one diamond all the other players passed, including her partner, Barry Sandler. When asked if she wanted one diamond, Judy innocently retorted, "Why, yes." Barry then proceeded to draw an engagement ring from his pocket, which he presented to his present fiance. Judy will long remember this night as well as four and one-half years ago.

The night before the English midyear last year, Gretchen Steffke '57 didn't study too hard; she couldn't because she had just met Arthur St. John, a first classman at the Coast Guard Academy. Last Saturday, Art presented Gussie with a diamond to take the place of the Coast Guard ring that she had been wearing. They think that they'll be married the summer after Gussie's junior year or after she graduates from Connecticut. They'll live in California, where Art will get his M.A. in engineering at California Institute of Technology, after he finishes his service in the Coast Guard.

A cup is awarded to the house that earns the most money per person. Originality does not play an important part in this award, hence people often have to pay for walking downstairls, getting a telephone call, eating second helpings, and so forth.

The money raised by the various campus projects is divided among several needy organizations. In addition to the National Funds that receive support from the general public, this campus, and other campuses, support educational groups such as the Foreign Student Friendship Fund (for foreign students at Connecticut), the Allied Children's Fund, the World University Service, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. The Allied Children's Fund supports needy children overseas. Connecticut College has received letters from some of the children aided, volging their appreciation.

Contributions are sent to one, and sometimes more, individuals and are also sent to the Central International Student's Aid Fund and to rest areas. The World University Service uses money given by colleges for a program of national and international work. Some of the projects in the Central International Program include student lodging and living in the Middle East where living expenses are high, and student housing is scarce. In Southeast Asia where college and university hostels are terribly overcrowded; in the Far East where the cost of living is high and students are regarded as privileged and therefore not eligible for civil aid; and in Europe where, although conditions have improved in many sectors, Greece still needs aid.

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Meet at your college's rendezvous . . . in midtown Manhattan
- Congenial College Crowd
- Dancing to Guy Lombardo in the Roosevelt Grill
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- Attractive, reasonable accommodations

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