CC News Will Not Be Published on Nov. 29

This issue will not be printed on Wednesday, November 29, however, publication will be resumed on December 6.

Staff of Koine
Finds It Faces
Dire Dilemmas
by Elizabeth Newnight '38

The site of a Koine staff member is far from being a "bed of roses" now. When the subscription drive is over in view, the Koine's output and centric, and work are being felt by all members. Last year before June, Barbara Avery and Grace Wilson were broken down by the class as Editor and Business manager respectively, and it is now that the Koine staff, began. They choose the new staff, and began signing contracts with engravers, printers, and photographers. A plan has been made which includes the plan of each page and the pages that are to be inserted. The Koine staff had to be sent to the engraver. When this is done, the Koine will be ready for a summer dummy during the summer.

Pictures and More Pictures

Lately, Koine staff members have been preparing work for the fall term. A work is given to the Koine staff members as already printed pictures, the photographic staff begins its work. A Koine staff member, has taken a section. A Koine staff member, and the department staff, and the Koine staff at the last Koine council meeting. Koine staff should be able to get the Koine staff of pictures done for the Koine staff members.

Writing for Koine

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Sign-Out Extended To Off-Campus Meetings

Members of the Koine staff have been instructed to sign out for off-campus meetings. They must sign out for classes or any meetings they must attend in faculty houses or apartments. It is impossible to sign out for the campus boundaries. This rule which was recently formalized will not, however, be too strict.

As Safety Measure
New Rule Will End Candle-Lit Events

The office of the president has passed a new rule concerning the use of candles at all Koine meetings.

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Dear Editor:

With interest I have been watching the articles in the C.C. News concerning the class ring. I can not recall that my class wished so strongly to design the design. We felt it an honor to wear the traditional ring that had acquired meaning through the years.

Continue to go their own paths, it is a bond that holds them together. If you, who are in college now, meet a graduate of any other year with the same ring, it will be an experience you will never forget.

Think hard, sophomores, if you really want to change the College Ring. Are you worthy of it? Sincerely,

Lil Wesley Maxwell '42

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

5:10 Radio Program

"ON YOUR EYES"

1000 Chapel

10:45 Chapel Steps

C.C.C. Music and Dance Group

Monday, December 5

Palmerton Radio Program

WLNC

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

November 29, 1944

Thanksgiving day service

10:00 Chapel

C.C.C. Hare and Hunt Service

10:45 Chapel Steps

November 28, 1944

11:00 Religious Library

Anthropology

November 28, 1944

Fridays, 11:00

Philharmonic broadcast

November 28, 1944

5:30:30 Auditorium

Vespers: Edward N. West, Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

November 29, 1944

11:00 Religious Library

Symphony Concert: Harvard Glee Club, CC Choir

November 29, 1944

12:00 "Friends meeting..." Old Chapel

November 29, 1944

10:15 p.m.

Freshman class meeting

6:45 Film 1016

November 29, 1944

7:00 Fanning 114

Warm-up Program

November 29, 1944

7:30 Student-Council meeting

November 29, 1944

7:00 Faculty room

November 30, 1944

11:00 Religious Library

Vespers: Richard Kroner, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

November 30, 1944

5:30:30 Auditorium

Sunday, December 3

Musical Recital: Rita Jezek '47, Marjorie Morse '47, Helen Vinal '47, Doris Reeves '47.

December 1, 1944

Tuesday, December 2

Concert: Harvard Glee Club, CC Choir

December 2, 1944

Fall recital: Vera Jezek '47, Marjorie Morse '47, Mary E. Cooper '46, Marie Hickey '47, Kilty Wile '47, Virginia Dwyer '46, Anne Ordway '46, Lois Johnson '47, Helen Vinal '47, Charlotte Beers '45, Nancy Faulkner '46, Elizabeth Davis '47, Marcia Faust '45, Sue Studner '47, Ingrid Wilhelmsen '47, Hortense Moskowitz '47, Helen Harte '47, Roberta Wells '48, Delores Wilkins '48, Marcia Faust '45.

December 1, 1944

Wednesday, December 1

Chapel: Webster Chapel

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WFSS Aids Student Group in Four Ravaged Countries

International Students’ day last Friday brought to mind the ravages visited on the universities in Europe and Asia in these war years. On the threshold of peace, the students in these universities are trying to rebuild some of the educational institutions and of the development of a student unity and solidarity. The struggle is a hard one, and the help which has been the aim of the World Student Service (WFSS) for the past four years is needed more than ever to relieve the suffering of students in Europe and China who have had the misfortune to carry on their educational processes in the face of great distress.

In 1944-45, $150,000 of the WFSS funds from American students went to China to help medical students and college students. The National Student Relief Committee is through 26 local committees. The student of the University of Brussels has been established to aid students of the University of Brussels. The National Student Relief Committee is through 26 local committees to aid student groups in Europe and Asia.

The World Student Service fund, with its 1945-46 goal of $200,000, is working to serve students in Europe and Asia, and is now launched on the reestablishment of the musical program in the liberated areas, starting in France. This work is conducted for students who are sixteen years according to need and regardless of nationality, religion, or politics.
Hockey Game With Pembroke

Last Wednesday afternoon the C.C. hockey team had the pleasure of entertaining the Pembroke hockey team. The visitors seated at the field at four, and the game began shortly after. The play swung from one end of the field to the other. The score at the end of the half was 1-0 in favor of Pembroke. But C.C. could not be contented with two goals in the second half. The game was very well played. That the girls definitely had a good time playing was very apparent.

After the game, the A.A. arranged a light supper down at Buck Lodge. The supper hit the spot after the hard game which was played.

Last Hockey Game of the Year

The last hockey game of the year was played last Monday. The seniors finally were able to play the freshman, through the frigid weather took the usual toll with many cold hands. The final score was 4-3 in favor of the seniors.

A.A. Coffee

Last night the A.A. gave its fall coffee. There were all those girls who made clubs, have their own, or members of the A.A. council invited to attend. The coffee was very good, and the prizes were awarded.

Korea

In such cities as New York, Boston, and Hartford the fire laws are being made more strict.

Our new psychology, as proposed by Mr. Cross, should not create four great powers who are keeping for themselves the right to dominate the world. Cross as not creating peace was since Russia has a great desire to fight Russia next, he said, that all the Japanese, wherever they may be, shall be de-industrialized. There also was that of the Kilburn committee: that Germany and another was that of the Kilburn committee: that Germany shall be de-industrialized. Dorothy Schaffter, President

Various groups on campus have asked that specific exceptions be made to this ruling and these requests are now being considered.

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DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TO SPONSOR PLANO RECITAL

By Miss Mary Williams

Miss Mary Williams, plans present a recital sponsored by the department of music on Thursday evening, November 26, in Hollowell hall at 8:30. This recital will preview one of which Miss Williams will give in Carnegie hall later in the year.

Miss Williams is at present a member of the music department at Vassar. She studied first in Cleveland, Ohio, and then in Paris for two years.

Her program is as follows:

Sonata, Op. 27, No. 1 in E flat by Beethoven; Fantasy Op. 17 by Schumann; Rosoline in C sharp minor by Beryl Rubinstein; Opus, 16, Nos. 10, 17, and Ballade in F minor, Op. 52 by Chopin.

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By Lient. (j.g.) Lawrence A. Benenson

on view at WINDHAM HOUSE

Suitable for Christmas Gifts

roc...
Institute Studying Women's Professional Relations Here
by Sally Radavsky '41

If you are worried by the prob-
lem of what chance you, as a woman, might have in a particu-
lar profession, or you want to
know what requirements exist
in this industry sets for its women
employees, you would be wise to
seek information from an organ-
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on campus.

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The difficult Germknh Prejudes in the fourth section were played by the artists with energy and a sureness not always accorded Germknh's works. The program was ended with the beautiful Flan-
desohn Waltzes by Strauss. The artists were called back, and the audience many times for encores which, indeed, proved the success of the performance.

Interview
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when "things happen." Maybe it's
an optimistic viewpoint, to think
the Nazi regime is about to crak-
ceri, but it does crak. Max Lerner will have been right again in his predictions as he was in March of 1940 when he prophe-
sied the nomination of Willkie as the Republican candidate for president. To complete the week end, Mr. Lerner met two of his former stu-
dents from Williams who are
now officers at the Submarine
base, and he was even invited to
a party at the base after the lec-
ture!

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BY BUS
Dining and Dancing
Where the Group Gets Together

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it swift and sure. Instead of letting up,
now, above all, is the time to give out—
extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back
up our fighting men by keeping in there
pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory
takes something extra to win. Make it an
Icon . Extral Bond . . . Today . . . Now!
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Caught on Campus

Rev Bondig of the class of '46 and presy of Stu G is now flashing one of those traditional diamonds. The lucky man is Lt. Stan Warwick of the Army Air Force. Lt. Warwick is stationed in Texas at the present.

Last Saturday Connie Barnes '46 celebrated her twenty-first birthday in a big way. Her curvy in the library was decorated with all sorts of poetry from the girls in her class, and a pink pig complete with a rose behind the ears. When she arrived instead of her room in the first place, much less on Sunday? Easy! She's an English major. More need be said?

The home ec. department is gaining results from its radio programs. At least so it would seem from a conversation in Friedman hall last week. Mary Basset '46 was judging in a midnight snack and was equipped with everything except a cup for the coo. So she borrowed one from Loie Marshall also '46, and started for the tea pantry. "Hey, don't you want a spoon too?" inquired the helpful Loie.

"No thanks," was the reply. "I have a rusty one, and I must get my iron you know!"

Charlotte Kavasaghi '45 has turned the heights and said she had heard the other day that Sally Raypely '45 had a new piece. "How now," remarked Charlotte. "is it a boy or a girl?" (Well, which was it?)

"Something new has been added. A new toilet that was tied on the sidehill hall caused quite a lot of confusion. They were continually being tangled in the ropes that tied them, and it took the more knowledgeable quarters to get the student body to set them right.

When the sheep first appeared, the helpful suggestion was offered that maybe they were brought up to college to serve as lawn mower to get the realistic, rustic result. Further investigation proved, however, that their purpose here was purely dramatic. They took part in the Pot of Gold performance, and were really realistically rustic!

Koine

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of presenting the material, traditions, activities, and organization. She said she had heard the other day that the group was going to "get serious" about it. The group is Koine, and Koine is the new co-operative spirit and enthusiastic idea that is a wonderful group to work with.

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Fort Trumbull

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A real old, Orlando Gibson; Ipse to wag pacris, Orlando Langos. Two Madrigals: A la vita, Giovanni Gavastoli; Tutti venite a me.

Connecticut College Choir

Sacred Concert: "O Mighty Christ, Our Great Redeemer, Adoramus te, Christe—Orumus Lauros

Cantante Domino—Hans Leo Hassler

Follow Me Down to Carlow—Irish folk tune arranged by Peer Fletcher

Ave Maria—Galen Kodaly

Patterfugue—Clair Leonard

Harvard: Group II

Choruses from The Testament of Dr. Johnson. Long may he live, in honor of his 800th birthday. The group has put in for this edition of Koine, and certainly it is a splendid body should support Koine by their interest and subscriptions.

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