Community Chest Committee Opens Drive October 17

Proceeds Will Go To War, Student, Charity Funds; Drive Lasts Four Days

The Community Chest drive on campus will start officially Tuesday morning, October 17, when, after a required chaplain that will outline the “redny-bloc” 50c, are class representatives, every class and dorm on campus will start their rounds. The solicitors’ campaign will take place Monday night.

A large progress chart will be posted in the Library, with daily shows in progress toward the goal. Every evening through Friday the solicitors will report to the chair in making plans to the day.

The drive will last until Friday night and the proceeds will be subdivided into many groups. The first section is the War Fund which includes all kinds of charities, among them the Red Cross, the World Council of Women, the Colonial Welfare Fund, American Field Service, Italy Relief, USO,等形式, and so on.

Another section includes the World Medical Service, which is as yet indefinable, but included in the list is the refugee student fund on campus, and the office of the secretary of the Indian, Madras College.

Mrs. Harriet Atwood will head the home-front which includes charities and welfare and social agencies.

Harriet Jackson heads the Community Chest Committee. Pat McLay, chairman of the Women’s Commssion, and Pat Bax, 45, 46, 47, Miss. Napier, 46, Miss. Chandler, 43, and 44, Miss. Gillis and Mr. Butron are faculty members. Solicitors are chosen each year by a committee.

BWS Elects New Officers; Work Increases This Year

The annual meeting of B.W.S. was held on Sept. 19, 1944. In addition to the usual officers who are elected each year, there were present Mary Stewart, president; Alice Higbee, vice president; Miss Anna Carol, chairman of the War Service committee, and Harriet Jackson, chairman of the home-front committee.

The following officers were elected: Helen Clark was chosen chairman, Mrs. R. G. Hames; treasurer, E. M. Boyd; secretary, Miss O. Connelly. Miss. D. Dresser, chairman of knitting, Miss L. Mill. The three student committee members are: C. B. Stenberg, H. H. Highfield, and J. K. Smith. They are expected to cooperate with the work for this campaign.

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F.D.R. OR DEWEY????

Be sure not to miss the Campaign Corner in today’s issue. Your questions and comments will be material for this column, Dewey or F.D.R., addressed to the NEWS. All articles must be signed.

Philosophy Department Presents Four Talks

The Philosophy Department is initiating a series of lectures open to all of the Mount Holyoke College Community. The four lectures will have, as its subject, a single philosopher.

The first lecture will be presented by Mr. Wasbrough who has just returned from the Philosophy department, Mr. Warshick, a lecturer on Greek philosophy, has written the book "The Living of the Greek" and "The Great admirer and Interpreter of Plato’s Metaphysics," presented at Williston Hall, October 2, at 3 o'clock.

The second series Mr. Holme will discuss Socrates in November; Mr. Bruck, as a guest speaker, and Mr. Wahl, Bergin, in April. These lectures offer an excellent opportunity for all to the Mount Holyoke College Community.

Mrs. Lippincott Plans Modern Dance Recital

Gertie Lippincott, Assistant Professor of Modern Dance at Mount Holyoke College, will present a program of Modern Dances on Friday, October 14th, in the Chappell Auditorium on the campus. Although predominantly a solo dancer, Mrs. Lippincott will be assisted in three of the dances by three advanced members of the Dance Club, Miss. D. Holme, Miss. S. D. Holme, Miss. E. S. Nicholls, Miss. L. D. D. Dresser, chairman of knitting, Miss. L. Mill.

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The angel robe, a unique garment, is modeled in various ways according to the tastes and fancies of the dancers. There is the girl who has gained the provost's touch and is on her way to college. She wears her robe open at the sides, never quite able to make both ends meet, and huddles self-consciously in a corner. Then there is the slim, trim figure who tucks her securely around her, revealing nothing (well), and looks cooly calm as she glides across the floor. The latter is the "studies" trying to remember what Miss Kasson told us in our dresses, dis- daining freshman simplicity and at last same time appear relaxed, was the project of the moment, but the white tape from ceiling to floor was quite straight and unaverting, and we

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Noted Astronomer Gives Public Affairs Lecture

Dr. Bart Bok of Harvard University was the speaker at the Public Affairs Lecture, which was inaugurated last fall at Harvard University. The lecture was given in The Cosmic Time Scale.

Dr. Bok, a native of New York, was appointed to the Harvard professor of astronomy at Harvard, is a joint author of "Basic Marine Navigation," which is a recent best seller, and he and his wife, Mrs. Frieda Bok, are co-authors of a book entitled "The Milky Way." In November, Dr. Bok is lecturing for the New National Observatory on "Tunisia and Mexico," which was dedicated in February, 1928. Dr. Bok, who is interested in the problems of the structure of the Milky way system, is making an attempt to continue this research in Mexico. The cosmic time scale, as explained by Dr. Bok, shows the great extent of our universe both in time measure and space. There is an important aduar year study one cosmic year and one important necessary for a complete circle, the

CURRENT ART EXHIBIT

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**MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**

Event of the week was Cynthia Williamson’s wedding on Thursday in Newark with Pat Bailey, Mattie Jackson, Nancy Perry, Lynn Henderson, and Gale Shaw all riding the bouquet. Her husband will work in Boston this winter while Clancy gets her degree.

If the dateproblem has you, try calling Sue Case in Mead. Provoked that the age of free enterprise is not yet at an end Sue has started a data bureau in partnership with an Ambrose professor. Long may she prosper for their data will be the only data which will ever challenge the Dartmouth-Holyoke Cross game and dance providing a better than reasonable facsimile of a year’s work on a weekend.

The newest wings on campus belong to Miss Cushman, who brought them back from Yale.

A very amiable and amicable text was found in the newspaper. So much so that five freshmen in Wilmar with an equal number of Westover lieutenants also. Eastman’s “Donner” Dowse is representing her class down at Yale.

We weep for Jan Leitch who was all set to trek down to Washington for a couple of reasons when she had a heart attack. It was a bad decision, involving much mingling of phalanges and tearing of hair, but Tufts was won out in the end. Life is just one problem after another.
Class of 48 Brave Rigos Of O.C. Cabin

Every year about this time the freshman class, almost en masse at 3:00 p.m., trooped into the O.C. cabin for a few hours or a week. However, this year the Freshmen are taking advantage of an exception! They've been very energetic about doing everything and one of their efforts was to properly filled out; return the ballots to the Ballot Box.

Michigan. Either in person or by mail by obtaining and executing the duplicate registration form. This must be returned to the College or Junior office of the Board of Supervisors within five days before election. Apply for absentee ballot at the school, the right. Michigan, understand the importance of their vote in this election.

Would you be eligible to vote in the national election? It is the privilege and duty of every American citizen to at least twenty years of age to vote. If I am eligible to vote what should I do before I can cast my vote?

November in the Circular Room at the Library. Where can I find reading matter on the subjects of voting and the nation's election?

In the Circular Room at the Library there will be a table devoted to political matters. There will be readable pamphlets and articles concerning the campaign, the issues involved, and the future of the nation. There will also be a discussion on the specific standards of each party and their platforms.

The permanently registered voters of each campus will be notified by registered mail of their eligibility to vote. Absentee ballots may be cast in the office of the College polling place or at the student's home address.

The permanent registration list requires all voters to register in person. The City Election Commissioner and the County Election Commissioner will register all voters. In order to register to vote, you must be at least twenty-one years old.

The City College, with the exception of the Church, is open to all students, regardless of their religious beliefs. It is the policy of the City College to provide equal educational opportunities for all qualified persons.

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Thursday night lectures in which there will be speeches from both sides, and possibly rebuttal, with student participation.

To take charge of the various areas of the committee, each one of the chosen fifteen members as an executive committee, the secretary of the Roosevelt group is Edie Dote. Program chair is Gerrie Loyes, who will attend to the planning for the town meeting. Election chairman is Dan Cane, who will arrange for the straw vote. Publicity head is Florence M. Johnson, who will arrange for debates. Research committee will be composed of Miss Lamb, who is the librarian. Faculty members are Miss Lavoie and Miss Concert, while Miss Hall is the graduate student. Serving as advisors are members Edna Berk, Lila Childs, Miss Gitt, Gail Ivey, and Edna Stalloff.

The College Committee is Douglas has as its secretary Mary Toms. Program chairman is Cary Wallace. Annie Read, who is the representative of Mount Holyoke College and who was one of the speakers at the conference, is also a representative of Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Lippincott's Plays Modern Dance Recital

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Lloyd Hess, head of the Music Department of Sarah Lawrence College, has written the music for two blues which will be performed by Miss Hess and her pianist, Roberts, former Musical Directors of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, are both represented with music on the program and Miss Kilty will come to North Adams to present the works.

The program of the Women's College Press was sung by the Honorable A. G. H. Lippincott, who is a poet and a novelist who has written three novels, and in his presence as well as that of John Cage.

Ruth Mary Stephens will dance with Mrs. Lippincott in "Drama in Space," an abstract dance of conflict. She and Carolyn Cohn will appear in "The Rival," which is a gentle satire on court manners of the 18th Century. NW Bailey will join Ruth Mary and Mrs. Lippincott in "Two Medieval Portraits," which has its origin in the monuments of medieval life, on the religious and the political, and the other the secular, "It Was a May." The second portrait uses an old 18th century troubadour song from Provence as its accompaniment and will be sung by Miss Mary Lou of the French Department. The "Bells" will be sung by Miss Gloria Lusky of the Department of Music.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. David Kilty, several others of the committee will be Patricia Carruthers who is the regular accompanist and conductor of the orchestra, and Miss Lippincott and Miss Florence Kelly of Mount Holyoke.

CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 4: Morning Service. The Reverend Arthur Lee Kin
ding, D.D. of Princeton, New Abbey Chapel, 11 a.m.
Fellowship of Christian Vesper Service. Leader: Marion Keeseon '45. Abbey Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 5: Exhibit of Paintings and Sculpture. Primrose, Grandmas Nues and Leduckau, by the Galerie St. Efeste and The For
glom Gallery, and sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Friendly of Arts. Paintings will be displayed. Wake Hall. October 2-4.
Philosophy Department Lecture. Professor Emeritus Warbecke. Sub
ject: Plato's Day, Assembly Hall. William Library, 6 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 5: Morning Assembly. Chapel Service. President Ham
Abbey Chapel, 8:25 a.m.
English Language and Literature Department Lecture. Speaker: Associate Professor H. J. H. Subject: Life in Anglo-Saxon England. Hecker Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Morning Assembly. Chapel Service. President Ham
Abbey Chapel, 8:25 a.m.
Program of Dance, Gertrude Lip
nich, assisted by Stirling Bailey '46, Carolyn Coker '43, and Ruth Mary Stephens '46. Open to the public.
Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7: Economics and Sociology. Department Lecture. Speaker: J. B. B. B. S. Chairman of the Department of Economics, Sociology, and Anthro
pology, Yassar College, Subject: The British Bond Conference. 7 p.m.
Meeting of the International Relations Committee. Leader: Mary Whitmore '43. Organizer: Ruth Lister '45.

FELLOWSHIP OF FAITHS

With scarcely two weeks of college, the Fellowship of Faiths has left no time in getting its many and varied programs underway. The Wednesday evening services in the little chapel, the new choral recital group, initiated last Saturday evening, and the Sunday evening interfaith discussion and hymn sing have demonstrated in both old and new members that Fellowship offers something of interest to everyone. Throughout the course of the membership drive, which is now going on, representatives of the fellowship will be visiting each campus to explain the functions of the commission and committee of Fellowship and to show each person on campus how she can contribute.

Fellowship's get-acquainted pro
gram will culminate Sunday evening with the annual Candlelight Vesper Service, to which everyone is invited. The service will be held in the chapel at 7:30.

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