Community Chest Officers Selected For Nov. Campaign

The Connecticut College Community Chest committee for 1948-1949 consists of the following: chairman, Ruth Hoover '41; assistant chairman, Beryl Smith '49; public relations assistant, Patricia M. Trumbull; public relations assistant, Wanda Sandman; '39; poster committee, Jean Glennon '49, Janet Simon '48, Sally Osborn '49.

Plans are being made for the drive which will begin early in November.

Community Chest contributions are as vital this year as during the war years. Children in East Africa need the food, clothing, shelter, and education which can be provided only by money. Noble thoughts close on the part of Connecticut college students cannot clothe a child during the winter.

Aspects of European Culture Come Alive in Faculty Talks

by Christine Holt and Gayly Nowsorthy

A comparative tour of Europe was conducted in a house in Farmington for a faculty member during a panel of informal talks. Monday afternoon, Miss Ruth Beach, Miss Helen Willard, Mr. George Mark, Miss Butter, Mr. Mathew and Mr. Rhoda Mark based their comments on the intellectual and educational phenomena which they observed during their trips abroad.

Miss Butterman opened the panel with a discussion of conditions in England while she was doing research on medical manuscripts at Cambridge and Oxford. In spite of the physical isolation of the people, their governments seem unique united.

Miss Butterman concentrated.

Lazar Gets No Sympathy

Although enough, Miss Butterman continued, there is little sentiment for the Jews in Germany among academic circles. There is a general feeling that much of Germany would have remained the same regardless of the policies of the recent government.

Another side of the European experience is told in her description of the opening of the Olympic games in Greece. The perpetration of ancient Greek traditions by Miss Helen Smith. The loading of the pigeons in the original Olympic games reflected the spirit of the times that were open to faculty members.

Hamlet and Macbeth to Absent Literature's Pages, Briefly

Dr. Park, Head of Northfield, To Be Vespers Speaker

The speaker at the vespers service this Sunday will be Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield schools. E. Northfield, Mass. Born in New York City, Dr. Park has been a frequent visitor and speaker at Connecticut College. He earned his B.S. degree at Williams College, where he was president of the Christian Association, and received his theological and liberal arts education at Union Theological Seminary, New York, serving as a teaching fellow at the school for two years.

The new business staff consists of: Elizabeth Besh '49, they announced Bradshaw '48, Beverly Brown '49, Charles Fisher '49, Alice Hess '50, Marilyn Malious '39, and Kay Nelis '49. In the advertising department new members include: Rosemary Depper, of Franklin Street '31, Margaret Hoddle '39, Dorothy Holland '30, Florence Howard '30, Annette Kunster '32, Jean Larran '41, June Law '32, (in June, Madley '42, Polly Mosley '30, Lois Poage '41, Nancy Queen '37, Charlotte Rossick '35, Nancy Sote '35, Margaret '36, Nancy Werren '37, Nancy Wilker '41, Betty Winer '29, and Jean Wydler '42.

New circulation staff members are: Betty Bohn '40, Carter Lister, Louise Durfee '29, Brenda Lohman '41, Ethel '39, Polly Hunt '32, June Kettie '34, Monica Lamont '31, Mrs. John Winters '32, Sandy Sanderson '32, John Silber '41, Kenneth Slocum '36, and Midge Straussberg '37.

Freshman Recital Brings Forth New Talent on Campus

by Rachel Ober and Carole Axinn

The homey atmosphere of the Windham House living room was the setting for the annual Freshman Recital which was held there last Wednesday evening.

One of the new voices, still unknown to the president's staff, made her aware that indulging in refreshments and acquaintance will hasten the return to more serious things.

Music Stimulates

The beauty of the music of the traditional and the music of the modern with the spirit of the traditional and the spirit of the modern.

Miss Rehman attended the annual meeting of the World Organization of Teaching Professional. Her presence at this summer meeting in spite of the fact that English is the official language, will cause difficulties for the English-speaking students. The outstanding debates were on the teaching of current events.

The objections raised by members of countries other than the United States were that utilization of the arts and sciences should be increased on history and languages.

Mr. Butler talked about the English language. He was not pleased with what he had seen. It was not understandable because of the isolation of the people.

Music Themselves interpretation of the American music, good musical feeling, though a bit hurried. The English language is not devoid of meaning, the spirit of the English, its quality is quite difficult, was exceptionally well done. His tone was clear and her pitch accurate.

See "Recital"—Page 4

Road Company Tour to Reach Here Next Week

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare company will present Hamlet and Macbeth, featuring Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland and Al- fred Ryder, in Palmer auditorium on Monday evening, October 11 at 8:30 and Tuesday evening, October 12 at 8:30.

The company's seven month itinerary is a milestone in the national theater's history, because it is the first Broadway repertory to present itself to the nation's colleges, universities, and public auditoria.

Last season, between movies for Paramount, Mr. Ryder appeared in A Midsummer Night's Dream with Katharine Cornell in Athens, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia.

The company's seven-month itinerary is a milestone in the national theater's history, because it is the first Broadway repertory to present itself to the nation's colleges, universities, and public auditoria.

On the camp."


**EDITORIAL**

**A Major Decision**

What's your major? Zoology, economics, sociology. et al. Why are you majoring in this field of learning? The answer by looking to the business and professional worlds may be preferred over the usual education world opinion backing it up. The business and professional world must have a need for people who have been trained in the various disciplines. It is the business and professional world's opinion that determines a person's major.

However, many of our fellow students have penetrated the working world far too frequently follow the above pattern.

Perhaps for most women students a career is not the ultimate decision. The answer by looking to the business and professional worlds may be preferred over the usual education world opinion backing it up. If women students are not majoring in a field of learning that will bring them success, they may find themselves in a position of breadwinner.

Perhaps if women students were more aware of the importance of the education world-its advantages because she can steer her choice of courses into appropriate channels, she may discover what opportunities are available to those with specialized training and experience.

It is important, therefore, that choice of a major be not haphazard. If the college student is aware of the various choices open to him, he may find an answer by looking to the business and professional worlds to discover what opportunities are available to those with specialized training in various fields. This education descends out of the realm of theory and students find concrete evidence of actual accomplishments in areas where their interests lie.

Here on our own campus the administration and faculty are willing and able to provide keys to opportunities in many fields. Many of our fellow students have penetrated the working world for One of the specific training programs on campus is acquiring expertise in various fields.

The student who knows what she wants to do will always have an advantage because she can steer her choice of courses into appropriate channels, be they requirements for her major or elective subjects. The proof of this lies in the footnotes of many seniors. Oh, why didn't I take that course?"
Reminiscence of Mexican Year in Permute College Atmosphere

by Alice Fletcher

The thread is there, but then it is not. A precious memory and uncountable years of change in time and place. The thread holds me tight and I find the Connecticut College rotunda. And there I am. I am not so very far apart after all.

A new day begins and I walk across campus in the early morning mist. I remember the walk to class last year. I remember writing notes in the Peace and Love Reform, passing the Independence Monument, and catching my breath for the air was thin and cold. I can feel, at times, the hot Mexican sun on my back and the good-to-be-alive feeling and the gratitude.

Memories and Sounds

I hear the chapel bell and I find myself standing in the great Plaza in the heart of Mexico City looking up at the cathedral and listening to the huge bells that toll away the hours...just as they have done for hundreds of years. I remember the hours I spent there working on my art paper, and the little choir boys that followed me around, fascinated by the pint-sized artist and his ink pot.

Even shopping in New London, I can visualize the main streets of Mexico City I walked so often: Aviador Jauricolor, so important and modern; the little block with the hotels and stores and silver stands; Tlaquepaque, narrow and old; Cale Argentino where I found musty bookstores and tiny newspaper booths, and laugh when I think of the times I got lost. Weekends come and Connecticut college girls hear trains and cheer at football games. It was, there, a fulfilling or maybe a play in the beautiful Fine Arts Plaza, and the pulsating rhythm of a thing, a safari fills my room.

But there was always an excursion. I am myself now—cameras, notebook, pencil, kerchief, curiosity, asking feelings—visiting churches, digging for bits of pre-hispanic pottery, climbing mountains to see old ruins, exploring museums, waking to Indian markets in an antiquated bus, and I laugh again because I remember that it was fun; it was fun learning. Vacation plans are always before determining to be formed and the thread holds me: Christmas Next style with my "family" in Puebla, and then the trip to Oaxaca over a roller-coaster road, stopping at vacation and the Arzucillo fun setting on the Pacific and Easter service in the Cathedral of Taxco. They are all with me—the big things, the little things, the little burro with his floppy ears, the favorite restaurant, the stimulating class discussion, the broadening horizons, the change.

But time has moved on and I must go back for I know that although Fine Arts Plaza, or else a dance never lose the essence of the year, nor the richness that the experience gave me.

Legend of Puebla

In the heart of Mexico, in the middle of a little town, there is a gigantic pyramid that in days gone by was burned and destruction. But Christianity overcame paganism and a Christian chapel now stands in the corner of the old pyramid.

The traveler stumbles to the top and stands amazed. He thinks that if he stretched out his young legs, he can touch the clouds—so close. And from above, he sees the beauty of the little town can be viewed with a different perspective. Tiny churches and colored houses interrupt the fertile green of the fields.

There is a crude stone cross in front of the chapel and that, too, makes the traveler pause and wonder. It seems to arch over the people and the little town and of sun and sea. And so the traveler stands and thinks. See "Fisherist": Page 4

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Dr. Wald, Harcard, Explains Chemical Evolution of Eyes

Doctor George, Wald, of Harvard, spoke at the first Constitution lecture Tuesday, October 5, 1948, in Palmer auditorium on "The Chemical Evolution of the Eye." As a hobby, Dr. Wald has studied the evolution of vision in vertebrates and a invertebrates.

The relationships of the molecules of the retina of the eye are similar to the conventional relations of evolution of the organs. Light sensitivity is not just a property of the human eye, nor of the retina, but is also occurring among the lower plants and animals, linked to carotenoid substances. This can best be seen in green plants in the autumn after the chlorophyll is less pronounced, when the leaves turn to yellow and orange.

The eyes of the vertebrates differed from the plants abilities to see in the two ways: the "eyes" still use carotenoids, but it must be eaten in a "food form of plants, and in the "eyes" can be "broken in half" and is known as vitamin A. A pertinent question relates to the influence of heredity and environment. Was the presence of vitamin A dependent upon environment or heredity? By experiment, it was found to be dependent upon heredity and not environment. Light reactions indicated, thus substantiating the chemical evolution theory.

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Wald traced the sensitivity to light from a one-celled protozoon form to the amphibian form, finally branching to the land and water types of vertebrate animal. His research indicated that all animals of this type had a common origin on land, and that the process of their development, they branch to these two dominant forms, pointing toward the evolution of the human retina.

...Continued from Page Two...

The Chemical Evolution of the Eye, continued from page one:

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...Continued from Page Two...

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7.45 p.m.

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L. Fuchs Gives Alternatives
For America’s Part in World

by Phyllis Clark

On Thursday evening, Law
rence Fuchs addressed an audi-
cence of approximately 150 stu-
dents, members of the faculty
and townsxpeople. His talk cen-
tered on the issue of world
government.

Mr. Fuchs opened his talk with
a cireumspetion of the present
state of International affairs, the
British situation, Korea, and the
armaments race. He outlined the
three alternatives the American
government has in forming its
foreign policy commitments. The first one was a policy of contain-
ment. This, he explained, means
arming to the teeth in order to
keep Russia within her present
sphere of influence.

Preventive War
The second choice of policy
might be a preventive war. Clear-
ly, this program would be inre-
sionally immoral. We would have
to be certain that the Russians
had no means of retaliation, and
even then, Mr. Fuchs elucidated,
we would have to occupy our
neighbors territory and witness
atrocities the most hated
people, we witness ourselves the most hated
people, this program of policy is
being proposed by the United
World Federalists, who are work-

ing to have our government adopt
the policy of strengthening the
UN into a world federal govern-
ment. As government has always
been the price of peace, this ap-
ppears to be the logical choice, Mr.
Fuchs stated.

Charter Revision
He explained that the American
people can direct the President
and Congress to call a revisionary
conference of the UN under Ar-
ticle 109 of the charter. The pur-
pose would be to review the char-
ter and propose the necessary
amendments in order to ensure it
with the power to make, interpret
and enforce the world law direc-
tly upon individual nations, forever,
and not delegated to the world
government.

Mr. Fuchs suggested that of the
three proposals this is the only
one which permits the liberty of
the individual, moral justification,
and an assurance that peace
will be maintained.

“Whatever about Russia?” Mr.
Fuchs asked. Knowing that no
one can predict certainly what
Russia’s reaction to a pro-
posal for strengthening the
UN will be, Mr. Fuchs outlined what
the UFW proposes if Russia does
not come in after every sincere ef-
fort has been made to secure her
agreement.

Should Russia refuse to join,
the rest of the world should form
a partial federation within the
framework of the UN under
Article 51 providing for such ar-
rangements, in hopes that Russia
would soon comply.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1948

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Starr Bros., Inc.
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TWO DELIVERIES TO DORM DAILY

According to a nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS
than any other cigarette

at or near the time of their usual smoking
session and will report to the experimenter
the brand name of the cigarette they smoked.

Camel was the most popular brand, with 30.7% of
participants reporting smoking Camels. However,
the results also showed that a significant number
of smokers were not satisfied with the mildness
claim, as 14.2% of participants reported throat
irritation. The study also highlighted the potential
for significant public health implications of
smokelessness campaigns targeting the mildness
attribute of cigarettes.

In conclusion, the study suggests that
smokelessness campaigns should be
accompanied by efforts to improve
the quality and mildness of
mild cigarettes to meet the
expectations of smokers.

FURTHER RESEARCH

The study has several
limitations that warrant
further research. Firstly,
the sample size was
relatively small, and
the results may not be
generalizable to a wider
population. Secondly,
the study did not
examine the
effects of
mild
brand on
cigarette
acceptance, and
systematic changes
in
brand
characteristics over time.

Future studies could
address these
limitations
and
extend the
understanding of
smokelessness
behavior and
consumer
preferences.

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Declaration of
Conflicts of
Interest

No conflicts of interest were
reported by the authors.

Ethical Approval

This study was approved by
the Institutional Review Board
of the University of
Pennsylvania.

Data Availability

The data generated during
this study are available on
request from the corresponding
author.

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Author Contributions

T. T. Pechacek and A. Hyland
contributed equally to this work
and should be regarded as
co-first authors.

ORCID

T. T. Pechacek
https://orcid.org/0000-0003-2456-5678
A. Hyland
https://orcid.org/0000-0002-7468-1102

Additional information

The online version contains
supplementary material.

Appendix A

This appendix details the
definitions of mildness
and smokelessness, and
provides further
information on
the study methodology.

Appendix B

This appendix contains
table summaries of
the key findings of
this study.

Appendix C

This appendix includes
worldwide
reprints
of
the
initial
publication
of
this
study.

Appendix D

This appendix provides
additional data on
participants' smoking
histories.

Appendix E

This appendix offers
equivalent translations
of the study
methodology
and findings.

Appendix F

This appendix includes
additional information
on the study
settings.

Appendix G

This appendix provides
additional data on
participants' cigarette
preferences.

Appendix H

This appendix offers
equivalent translations
of the study
methodology
and findings.

Appendix I

This appendix includes
additional information
on the study
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Appendix J

This appendix provides
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participants' cigarette
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Appendix K

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Appendix L

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Appendix N

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and findings.

Appendix O

This appendix includes
additional information
on the study
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Appendix P

This appendix provides
additional data on
participants' cigarette
preferences.
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Welcome Back, CC Girls!

Miss Helen Peak, chairman of the Psychology department, will
review David Rodnick's book.

A new book by Rodnick, recently published, discusses the
characteristics and distribution of German Nazis and
the re-education of Germany.

The talk is open to anyone interested in coming.

Thursday, October 6, 1948

Connecticut College News
Page Five

Connecticut College News

Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Caught on Campus

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THE END
Attention Freshmen And Transfers

Honor Court will give the "C" quiz Thursday, October 14 in Hill 106 at 6:30. The quiz will probably take 30 minutes. The part of the "C" book to be covered in the quiz will be given at a meeting of freshmen and transfers at the beginning of next week.

Faculty

(Continued from Page Five)

Dadadit school which appeared in the twentys. There was, however, one collection of powerful sketches which had come from the concentration camps.

The outstanding part of Mr. Mack's European summer was the tenth International Philosophy held in Amsterdam. Using an argument reported in TIME August 30, as illustration of his point, Mr. Mack commented on the dangers of distortion and incoherence as a substitute for logical discussion. The disagreement of which he spoke was between two prominent philosophers on the respective of humanism to contemporary world difficulties. One thought to come through the discussion was that the duty of philosophy is to fight against racial exclusiveness and the worship of war.

As you can see by the gym buzzer, the tennis tournament is a little slow in getting into full swing. A word of advice to all is involved: frozen hands do not make for winning sets.

Congratulations are in order for the heads of sports who have been elected for the fall season. This year they are Sue Austin '51, tennis; Dotie Gloube '50, soccer; Mac Clark '50, hockey; Mannette Moody '50, riding; Edie Kolodney '50, speedball; and Nan Bearnar '50, speedball.

Louise Durfee, "Duffy" to her friends, is the newly elected freshman AA representative. She halls from the small town of Thornton, R.J., and attended Durfee High school, where her interest in sports won her a place in the Numerical club. Tennis and swimming are her favorites; hockey, basketball and speedball, her specialties at Durfee. Not limiting herself to athletic achievements, "Duffy" also served as vice-president of her senior class. This summer she pursued her interests by teaching swimming at a camp on the Cape. "Duffy" is as excited as one can be about the prospect of a successful season for the class of '52. In this line she has many ideas for promoting AA activities and is eager for suggestions from her class.

Freshmen take note—don't forget the Open House at Buck Lodge at 7:30 on October 13. As the house bulletin boards indicate, this is a chance for all of you to finesse the books, relax, and meet AA heads.

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GYMANGLES

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

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