

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1948-1949

Student Newspapers

---

10-6-1948

### Connecticut College News Vol. 34 No. 2

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1948\\_1949](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1948_1949)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 34 No. 2" (1948). *1948-1949*. 2.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1948\\_1949/2](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1948_1949/2)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1948-1949 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact [bpancier@conncoll.edu](mailto:bpancier@conncoll.edu).  
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



## All Juniors Beware Hidden Soph Spies Underneath Beds!

Sophomore Ingenuity To Prove Asset When Mascot Hunt Begins

by Joan Pine

Repeated strains of You Go to My Head can mean: one, it is a fine song; two, someone is getting sentimental again, or three, a clue is hidden in the shower hose.

Yes, during the week of October 14, the sophomores will be mumbling riddles in their sleep, trying to unearth the mystery of the junior's gift to the college. A replica of the gift is usually so obscurely hidden by the sage juniors that it is a great feat to accomplish the task.

### Juniors Search Too

Further prying by the sophomores is necessary to find the junior class banner plus the names of the mascot committee (hunts make for strange under-bedfellows). As for finding the committee, one must not be deceived by a knowing smirk on a junior's face; that becomes universal!

Juniors and sophomores become well acquainted during this week as they bump heads in their respective searches; the juniors must locate the sophomore banner.

For discovery of the replica, a clue is hidden each day to keep the investigators on the scent. It is not at all unusual, however, to be a day or two behind schedule, since the boundaries are the entire campus, barring the arboretum.

### Raids Are Taboo

It has been decided, for everyone's benefit, that the searches will take a milder form of persistence this year; no more mass raids that end up in facial plasterings of Pond's best.

Sophomores had better look to their hospital corners, for if they enter a junior's room, in which an expanse of glaring white sheets stares at them, they must make the appropriate movements.

The great outdoors will be the scene of all discoveries. Both banners will be hidden outside, as will be the final clue to the replica, no matter what New London skies impart.

Festivities end with a junior banquet, at which the harassed sophomore committee presents its itinerary of findings. The tuning up to a few songs by the sophomore class presents the dinner music, and all ends on a peaceful note.

Thus are presented a few of the activities comprising that event called "mascot hunt." The rest can only be found in participation itself, so rest up, sophomores!

## Resume Moonlight Sing At Center Wall as Part Of Initial Mascot Clue

One of Connecticut's oldest traditions will be resumed on Wednesday, October 13, at 9:30 p.m. Moonlight Sing will be held at the "wall" in the center of campus. Members of all classes are urged to attend. The sophomore and junior classes will find extra importance in the sing, for at that time the first clue of the mascot hunt will be given.



MARGARET WEBSTER

## Community Chest Officers Selected For Nov. Campaign

The Connecticut College Community Chest committee for 1948-1949 consists of the following: chairman, Ruth Hauser '49; assistant chairman, Beryl Smith '50; publicity, Sue Nankervis '49; assistant publicity chairman, Jo Sandman '52; poster committee, Rona Glassman '49, Janet Simmons, '49, Sally Osman '49.

Plans are being made for the 1948 drive which will begin early in November.

Community Chest contributions are as vital this year as during the war years; children and adults alike need the food, clothing, shelter, and education which can be recruited only by money. Noble thoughts alone 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 Gaby Nosworthy

A comprehensive tour of Europe was conducted in an hour and a half by six members of the faculty during a panel of informal talks Monday afternoon in the auditorium. President Park, Miss Bethurum, Miss Holborn, Miss Butler, Mr. Mayhew and Mr. Mack based their comments on the intellectual and educational phenomena which they observed during their trips abroad this summer.

Miss Bethurum opened the panel with a discussion of conditions in England while she was doing research on medieval manuscripts at Cambridge and Oxford. In spite of the physical impoverishment of the people, their intellectual vigor seems unimpaired, Miss Bethurum commented.

### Labor Gets No Sympathy

Surprisingly enough, Miss Bethurum continued, there is little sympathy for the labor government among academic circles. There is a general feeling that conditions would have remained the same regardless of the government in power.

Another side of the English scene was brought up by Miss Holborn in her description of the opening of the Olympic games. The perpetuation of ancient Greek traditions held special significance for Miss Holborn. The loosing of the pigeons in the original Olympics signified to the peo-

# Hamlet and Macbeth to Absent Literature's Pages Briefly, Courtesy of Webster Players

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

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday will be Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield schools, E. Northfield, Mass. Brother of our own President, Rosemary Park, Dr. Park has been a frequent visitor and speaker at CC. He is a graduate of Williams college, where he was president of the Christian Association. He trained for the ministry at Union Theological seminary, New York, serving at the same time as assistant to Dr. George A. Buttrick, at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church.

Later Dr. Park served pastorates in Massachusetts, L. I., and in Buffalo, whence he was called to the presidency of Northfield. Dr. Park is one of the youngest men in the country to head an important educational institution. In 1942, Middlebury college awarded President Park the honorary degree of D.D. He is much in demand as a college and university preacher.

## New Staff is Announced by Campus Paper

The tryout period having ended, the Connecticut College News wishes to announce the new members of its staff.

News reporters include: Betty Blaustein '52, Susan Brownstein '51, Sheila Burnell '52, Patricia Reinherz '52, and Joan Wardner '52, Rachael Kilbourne '52.

Those chosen for the feature staff are: Sally Backes '52, Mary Lee Cantwell '52, Barbara Geyman '50, Cynthia Hill '50, Margaret Robinson '52, and Patricia Wardley '52.

The new business staff consists of: Elizabeth Babbot '51, Mary Margaret Bradshaw '52, Beverly Krock '51, Susan Fisher '52, Alice Hess '50, Marilyn Malizia '50, and Kay Nelles '52.

In the advertising department new members include: Rosemary Dunne '52, Janet Freeman '51, Margaret Hoadley '50, Dorothy Holinger '50, Roberta Katz '52, Annette Kunstler '52, Jean Lattner '52, Jane Law '52, Jean Maloney '52, Polly Mosley '52, Lois Papa '50, Nancy Queer '52, Charlotte Rosnick '52, Nancy Soltz '52, Marjorie Stark '50, Nancy Wertemburg '51, Nancy Wilkerson '52, Betty Wisner '50, and Jean Wright '50.

New circulation staff members are: Joanne Borden '50, Nancy Carter '51, Louise Durfee '52, Brenda Glassberg '50, Phyllis Hoffman '51, Molly Hunt '52, Jane Keltie '51, Monica Lennox '52, Barbara Mauro '52, Marjorie Ohl '52, Sandy Sanderson '52, Jan Schaumann '51, Mary Sessions '52, and Midge Strassburger '51.

## Freshman Recital Brings Forth New Talent on Campus

by Rachel Ober and Carole Axinn

The home atmosphere of the Windham House living room was the setting for the annual Freshman Recital which was held there last Wednesday night. We were glad to welcome such an array of new talent to our campus.

One of the two new violin students was Sheila Burnell, who played the Adoration by Borowski. With an easy, free style, Sheila seemed to feel the natural phrasing of the music. This was enhanced by her expressive bowing.

Myra Tomback's interpretation of the Rheinolt Impromptu showed good musical feeling. Though a bit hurried and unsteady in places, she had a facile and accurate technique.

The Italian art song, If Thou Loves Me by Pergolesi, was sung by Elinor Hart. Elinor's voice, though still undeveloped, is light and natural in quality. The Italian pronunciation which is quite difficult, was exceptionally well done. Her 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 Alfred 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 theatrical "road" history, because it is the first Broadway repertory to present itself to the nation's colleges, universities, and public auditoria. In its first transcontinental tour the company will cover 40,000 miles. The trip was arranged by S. Hurok and the National Concert and Artists Corporation.

Included in the company, aside from the featured players, are 22 young thespians, veterans of Miss Webster's many productions. Miss Goodner is remembered for her recent roles in The Man Who Came to Dinner, Blithe Spirit and Deep Are the Roots. Mr. Holland last appeared on Broadway with Katherine Cornell in Anthony and Cleopatra. Last season, between movies for Paramount, Mr. Ryder appeared in Ibsen's Ghosts with Eva LaGallienne. Costumes and a flexible setting have been designed by Wolfgang Roth. The music has been arranged by Lehman Engel. Scenery, costumes, props, and electrical equipment were carted over the countryside in a specially constructed bus and truck.

Drama critic Brooks Atkinson declared, "What you learned to admire at school, Miss Webster has translated into modern theater with the accent on whirling death and treachery, for she has never gotten over believing that Shakespeare can be enjoyed on the stage."

## New Infirmary to Be Built in Fall

Plans for the new college infirmary to replace the wooden structure at 146 Mohegan avenue are still in the hands of architects Shrive, Lamb, and Harmon, New York, according to the last report from the president's office. Prohibitive building costs have necessitated a reduction of the original plans so that construction may begin this fall with the funds at hand (the sole source of income being the infirmary building fund.)

Decisions on contractor, cost, and tentative finish date are yet to be made. The modern plant will, however, have a 22 bed capacity and house the finest of medical equipment. The plot of ground northeast of Windham house, north of the library, has been chosen as the location, and it is expected that the design of the building will blend with the construction on the west campus.

See "Faculty"—Page 5

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - DUNTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Intercollegiate Press

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Grace Lurton '49  
 Senior Editor: Mary Meagher '49      Managing Editor: Gaby Nosworthy '50  
 Copy Editors: Anne Russillo '50, Janet Baker '50  
 News Editor: Anita Tholfsen '51      Feature Editor: Christine Holt '50  
 President's Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton '50  
 Department Editors: Music Editors: Carole Axinn '50, Rachel Ober '50, Art Editor: Ann Sprayregen '50.  
 Reporters: Sally Backes '52, Bunny Bowen '51, Betty Blaustein '52, Susan Brownstein '51, Sheila Burnell '52, Marjorie Byck '49, Mary Lee Cantwell '52, Jean Dickinson '49, Barbara Geyman '50, Dorothy Globus '50, Virginia Hargrove '50, Martha Harris '51, Cynthia Hill '50, Selby Inman '50, June Jaffe '51, Rachael Kilbourne '52, Norma Kochenour '51, Olga Krupen '51, Priscilla Myers '51, Isabel Oppenheim '50, Joan Pine '50, Patricia Reinherz '52, Phyllis Robins '50, Margaret Robinson '52, Pat Wardley '52, Joan Wardner '52.  
 Advertising Manager: Kay Stocking '50  
 Assistant Advertising Manager: Nancy Lee Hicks '50  
 Circulation Managers: Naomi Harburg '50, Pam Farnsworth '51  
 Business Manager: Jeanne Webber '49

## EDITORIAL

### A Major Decision

What's your major? Zoology, economics, sociology, et al. Why are you majoring in that? Because I couldn't think of anything else; or, it's the easiest one for me. What are you planning to do with it when you graduate? I don't know; I really hadn't thought about it. How many times has the college student been asked these questions. The answers all too frequently follow the above pattern.

Perhaps for most women students a career is not the ultimate objective; college is a pleasant, intellectually-rewarding means of marking time until marriage. Then, what difference does it make what major they choose? The difference may be that of being able to contribute intelligently to their husbands' business interests or being unable to recognize the need for their help. The difference may be that between a good job and a mediocre job in case circumstances should force them into the position of breadwinner.

It is important, therefore, that choice of a major not be haphazard. If the college student is wavering between several choices of major or completely at sea as to what decision to make, she 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. There 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 far enough to know some of the areas where certain training is needed. One of the specific functions of our Personnel Bureau is to acquaint students with job opportunities. Also the outside lectures made possible on campus often point the way to possibilities previously unconsidered. Today books and magazines are constantly revealing new and wider fields of work.

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 subjects in a related field. The proof of this lies in the too-late lament of many seniors: Oh, why didn't I take that course?

G.L.



### Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

### Carnival Delight

Free Speech:  
 Sophomores, the "carnival" was terrific! You really have the right idea! Curious "peeking-Janes" that we are, we were intrigued by the enthusiasm and fun that we saw. How we would have loved a "reception" like that 3 years ago! Congratulations on a wonderful idea and a job well done!

### Connecticut Joins Nation Observing UN Week, Oct. 17

#### Working Together or Fighting Alone Are Alternative Choices

by Betty Anderson

The United Nations depends for its success on an understanding of it and full-hearted support. Only with an educated world public opinion backing it up, can the United Nations hope to achieve all the objectives set forth in its charter. Here is what Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations said on this subject:

"I cannot stress too heavily my conviction that the success of the United Nations will be determined by the existence in this and in other countries of a well-informed as well as a well-expressed public opinion."

#### Help UN Succeed

Are you as Connecticut college students doing your part to make the United Nations succeed? College students can play a vital role in forming world opinion. First, you yourself must understand the purpose, scope, and function of the United Nations. Then you must interest other people in its objective and day-to-day progress so that the United Nations comes closer to the people as a whole.

The next thing to do is to express your opinion and urge that others express theirs. Throughout the United Nations, the United States expresses in part its foreign policy, and we must remember that in a democracy the people make the foreign policy, either through ignorance and inaction or through understanding the issues and expressing their opinions.

#### Your Opinion Counts

Your views on issues facing the United Nations can be submitted to United Nations and United States officials by whom they will be accepted gratefully.

We in America have never really believed that congress could function without knowing how we feel on certain issues and what our interests are. Neither can the United Nations delegates make the United Nations function as it should unless they know the opinion of the people. George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, stated it like this:

"Through the United Nations, the American people are assuming responsibility in the difficult and continuing task of maintaining international peace and security and promoting the economic well-being of the peoples of the world. The more our citizens follow these affairs and express view-points about them, the better able will be their Government to formulate and negotiate representative United States policies in the councils of the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

"Further, since the basic aims of the American people are essen-

See "UN"—Page 3

## US and Russia Cannot Fathom Human Side of Atomic Fight

by Mimi Otto

There is an old saying that there are two sides to every question. However, the application of this principle to world issues brings us to the brink of war. There are never two sides to a controversy, but rather three—two extreme positions, and, a complex mixture of these two, which approaches reality.

In the atomic energy conflict especially the Soviet Union and the United States have adapted extreme positions, denying the possibility of a third.

Fearing U. S. atomic power Russia objects to the American plan for international control of atomic energy which calls for destruction of all atomic weapons only when an effective international control authority has been set up. But, under this plan, international control will extend over the various processes of atomic production in successive stages. The only stage that has yet been planned is a world survey of uranium and plutonium resources.

These facts become significant in the light of scientific conclusions about the military effectiveness of the atomic bomb — that the US monopoly of atomic bombs can last possibly five, at most twenty years. Furthermore, the atomic bomb is most effective in destroying large cities—ordinary bombs adequately liquidate smaller localities. Thus, the number of bombs necessary for destruction of a country is limited; the nation with the largest number of atom bombs will not necessarily have the military advantage.

Therefore the Soviet's fear the US will be especially great during

these five years. Russia recognizes that the international control plan would not be anywhere near completion during this crucial period, thus leaving the United States the advantage of atomic weapons. For this reason, she has demanded the convention on the prohibition and destruction of atomic weapons.

Until recently, when the Soviet Union proposed the simultaneous occurrence of the convention and the international control plan, neither nation seemed willing to modify its rigid position. The United States is still unwilling to see the third side, to admit the possibility that while the Russian action was partly political, it was perhaps also an expression of a sincere desire for agreement.

This third side also implies that while much blame accrues to Russia in the atomic energy dispute the US is equally to blame for having as its representative on the UN Atomic Energy Commission a man incapable of understanding the Russian point of view.

Observing the seemingly impersonal relationships of governmental institutions we often fail to see the importance of human relations in such issues as the atomic energy dispute.

Much of Roosevelt's genius lay in his recognition of this fact—that if two negotiators lay aside their prejudices and personally attempt mutual understanding, the third side—the only basis for agreement—is far easier to accept. As long as the US government refuses to recognize this basic principle in its relations with Russia, it must accept with her the responsibility for an unvictorious war.

### Internationalism Personified

With the rising tension between east and west, and the ever-widening area of their disagreement, the basic lack of understanding among nations and peoples becomes an obvious fact. Far greater even than language barriers is the inability to understand the way in which other peoples think and feel, the way in which they are influenced by their backgrounds and their culture.

To a certain extent, wide reading can compensate for this deficiency. Yet, even extensive reading lacks that intensely personal flavor which, for many people, makes the situation under consideration seem real.

We, here at Connecticut college, have the unique opportunity of learning to know people from other countries not just as abstract qualities labeled "foreign students," but as individuals. Each has a distinctive contribution to make to our understanding. Each is desirous of sharing in what we have to offer.

Yet, all too often, we take their presence here for granted. Perhaps the continually emphasized need for an international outlook has made us become weary of moralizing, and subsequently casual about the whole affair. Yet, the fact remains that real understanding does not develop in a vacuum, but requires constant stimulation and cultivation.

Realizing that the whole world, as well as ourselves, stand to benefit from the enrichment of such contacts, let's make a special effort this year to know our foreign students.

M.M.

## C A L E N D A R

### Thursday, October 7

Library Book Talk ..... Palmer room, Library, 4:20 p.m.  
 Wig and Candle Open Meeting ..... Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

### Saturday, October 9

Movie, Mr. Blanding Builds  
 His Dream House ..... Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

### Sunday, October 10

Vespers, William E. Park ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

### Monday, October 11

Hamlet ..... Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 12

Macbeth ..... Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 13

Student Government Coffee for  
 Transfers ..... Jane Addams, 7:00 p.m.  
 AA Open House ..... Buck lodge, 8:30 p.m.  
 First Moonlight Sing ..... The Wall, 9:30 p.m.

# Reminiscence of Mexican Year Permeates College Atmosphere

by Alice Fletcher

The thread is there, but then it has to be. A precious memory and unmatched year remain in spite of changes in time and place. The thread holds me tight and I find that Connecticut college and Mexico are not so very far apart after all.

A new day begins and I, walking across campus in the cool early morning air, remember the walk to class last year. I remember dodging cars in the Paseo de la Reforma, passing the Independence Monument, and catching my breath for the air was thin and cold. I can feel, at ten, 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 pictures I had taken.

Even shopping in New London, I can visualize the Mexico City streets I walked so often: Avenida Juarez, so important and modern; Calle Madero, with its music stores and silver stands; Tacuba, narrow and old; Calle Argentina, where I found musty bookstores and tiny newspaper booths, and I laugh when I think of the times I got lost. Weekends come and Connecticut college girls board

trains and cheer at football games. There, it was a bullfight, or maybe a play in the beautiful Fine Arts Palace, or else a dance—and the pulsating rhythm of a tango, a samba fills my room.

But always there was an excursion. I see myself now—camera, notebook, pencil, kerchief, curiosity, aching feet—visiting churches, digging for bits of pre-hispanic pottery, climbing mountains to see old ruins, exploring museums, jerking to Indian markets in an antiquated bus, and I laugh again. I laugh because I remember that it was fun; it was fun learning.

Vacation plans are already beginning to be formed and the thread holds me: Christmas Mexican style with my "family" in Puebla, and then the trip to Oaxaca over a roller-coaster road; spring vacation and the Acapulco sun setting on the Pacific and an 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 challenge.

But time has moved on and I have come home. I am glad to be back for I know that although time may blur the details, I will never lose the essence of the year, nor the richness that the experience gave me.

### Legend of Pueblo

In the heart of Mexico, imbedded in legend and history lies a little town. There is a gigantic pyramid in this town—a pyramid that in days gone by saw warfare and destruction. But Christianity overcame paganism and a Christian chapel now stands peacefully on top of the pyramid.

The traveler stumbles to the top and then stands, awed. He thinks that if he stretches out his yearning fingers, he can touch the clouds—so close. And from above, the serenity of the little town can be viewed with a different perspective. Tiny churches and adobe 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 its crooked back against a spectacle of sun and eternity. And so the traveler stands and thinks and

See "Fletcher"—Page 4

## Open Meeting Will Be Held by Wig & Candle

Wig and Candle, the college dramatic society, will hold their open meeting for freshmen and interested upper-classmen on Thursday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Evelyn Moore Wins Coast Guard Date At Soph Carnival

by Anita Tholfsen

Eager freshman as participants and enthusiastic sophomores as performers formed the bulk of the large crowd which turned out Friday night for the Carnival given by the sophomores for their freshman sisters. A stray junior or senior could be seen wandering about, but only as an inquisitive spectator.

Noise, color, and high competition were the Carnival's chief characteristics. At gaily decorated booths freshman vied against freshman to throw the penny in the bobbing saucer, to bite the "apple that tempted Eve," to drop clothespins in milk bottles or to pin the tail on the elephant.

For each event a freshman won she received one bean, the object being, of course, that the one amassing the greatest number of beans would receive a prize. But those fiendish sophomores, by appealing to her adventurous spirit, tried to deprive the freshman of her precious beans. Via a homemade roulette wheel, many a '52er, answering the gambling instinct, lost her hard won beans.

In addition to the booths, two performances of Gracie's Geeks, or the Grace Smith version of a side show, were presented. There were the two headed monster, the tattooed lady, the half-man half-woman, the lady with the longest "hair" (she was accompanied by a rabbit), and the bearded lady. The climax of this was the announcement of the typical Grace Smith girl, at which time a neurotic looking woman appeared, took a slug of "whiskey," and proceeded to do an extremely St. Vitus-like dance.

The prizes given for the high bean scorers were of a most unusual nature; in fact, they created quite an uproar in the crowd which had gathered around the wall of the Quad in preparation for group singing. These enviable prizes were: first prize—a date with a first classman of the U.S. Coast Guard, second prize—a date with a second classman, third prize—a date with a third classman.

The lucky freshmen were: Evelyn Moore, Georgiana Albree and Mary Seaman, first, second and third prize winners, respectively.

## Dr. Wald, Harvard, Explains Chemical Evolution of Eyes

Doctor George Wald of Harvard spoke at the first Convocation 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 vertebrate and invertebrate forms.

The relationships of the molecules of the retina of the eye, he claims, are similar to the conventional relations of evolution of the organs. Light sensitivity is not just a property of the human eye by means of the retina, but is also occurs among the lower plants and animals, linked to carotinoid substances. This can best be seen in green plants in the autumn after the chlorophyll is less prominent, when the leaves turn to yellow and orange.

The eyes of the vertebrates differed from the plants ability to bend toward the light in two ways: the "eyes" still use carotinoid, but it must be "eaten" in the form of plants, and in the "eyes" carotin is "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 as the light change reactions indicated, thus substantiating the evolutionary theory.

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

## U.N.

(Continued from Page Two)

tially those of the United Nations Charter, widespread public interest in progress toward these aims will greatly strengthen the United Nations itself.

United Nations Week will be observed throughout the country for a week beginning October 17. The President has announced United Nations Day officially as October 24, and the State Department is making plans for full observance.

Connecticut college is joining over 65 national organizations in the third nation-wide observance of United Nations week. The slogan, "We can work it out together or fight it out alone," is particularly pertinent to college students today.

Let this week be the beginning of a new campaign to understand the United Nations, follow its progress, and express your viewpoints on the issues before it. Be sure your answer is "yes" should some one ask you, "Are you making your opinion count?"

## ENGINEERS - TEACHERS

Bachelor's Degree. Large College offers \$3,000, approximately half time teaching-studying. Masters to \$6,500.

Chemical, Electrical, Civil, Architectural, Mechanical, Aeronautical. ALL RANKS positions open.

## Vacancies Other Fields

Give phone, photo, qualifications

Cline Teachers Agency

East Lansing, Michigan

## The Style Shop, Inc.

128 State Street

Complete College

Sportswear Department

## Party Flowers and Corsages

### Fisher Florist

State Street Opp. Main —  
Next to Woolworth's

Plant and Flower Gifts

by wire to all the world

5800 Phones 5960

Hourly delivery to the College



She had a whim  
for the social swim...  
so she donned a

# Judy Bond

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD  
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them at GENUNG'S

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 Broadway, New York 18



Fashion's  
"Honor Grads"

## SEAM-FREE NYLONS

WITH PATENTED HEEL

Taking first place in college activities that call for smart attire, the nylons which bear the Seal of the DANCING TWINS feature the patented Gusset Heel\* for snug fit, the Gussetoe for comfort... plus a care-free, seam-free beauty! Sold under leading brand names at smart college shops and stores.



\*U. S. Pat. No. 2,288,648

kaplan's luggage shop

## handsewn loafers

### made especially for us

by Pine Tree



7.45 pair

Of fine, soft supple leathers that fairly mould to your foot, wear almost forever. Crafted with sturdy leather soles and hand-sewn vamps by men long schooled in the art of quality moccasins. Antique brown or red in a complete range of sizes.

# kaplan's

LUGGAGE SHOP

1-2-3  
State Street  
New London

### Fletcher

(Continued from Page Three)

then starts back down the treacherous slope. But in future years, he remembers that cross, that sky, that moment of peace, that experience . . . and his narrow world expands.

**Radio Recorder — Phonograph Service**  
All repairs and adjustments made in your home.  
Servicing at the College Since 1937  
**Reasonable Rates Satisfaction Guaranteed**  
**Franklin Pozepiura**  
Before 9 a.m. or evenings  
Phone Norwich 537

### KNITTING YARNS

100% Virgin Wool

at

### HOME ARTS CORNER

9 Union Street

## L. Fuchs Gives Alternatives For America's Part in World

by Phyllis Clark

Last Thursday evening, Lawrence Fuchs addressed an audience of approximately 150 students, members of the faculty, and townspeople. His talk centered on the issue of world government.

Mr. Fuchs opened his talk with a circumspection of the present state of international affairs, the Berlin situation, Korea, and the armaments race. He outlined the three alternatives the American government has in forming its policy commitments. The first one he termed a policy of containment. 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. Clearly, this program would be intrinsically 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 newly conquered territory and witness ourselves the most hated people on earth.

However, a third alternative is ours. This program of policy is

being proposed by the United World Federalists, who are working to have our government adopt the policy of strengthening the UN into a world federal government. As government has always been the price of peace, this appears 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 Article 109 of the charter. The purpose would be to review the charter and propose the necessary amendments in order to endow it with the power to make, interpret and enforce the world law directly upon individuals. Foremost, all powers not delegated to the world government should be reserved to the nations to carry on their own domestic affairs. The constitution should contain a bill of rights protecting the individual from the illegal use or abuse of the authority 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.

"What about Russia?" Mr. Fuchs posed. Knowing that no one can predict with certainty what Russia's reaction to a proposal for strengthening the UN will be, Mr. Fuchs outlined what the UWF proposes if Russia does not come in after every sincere effort 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 arrangements, in hopes that Russia would soon comply.

### Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Jeanne Boisseneau succeeded in capturing the hazy, impressionistic mood of Griffith's White Peacock. From the very first notes of her attack through the forte passages of the middle section, she showed her versatility of touch.

Soprano Joanne Crane sang Peter de Rose's I Heard a Forest Praying. With a great deal of poise and dramatic ability, she proved herself a gracious performer. The song was a rather unfortunate choice; however, Joanne's sweet high voice carried it off well.

The class of '50 can claim the other new violinist, Phyllis Yudar, a transfer student from the University of North Carolina. Phyllis played Meditation from Thais by Massenet. With flawless intonation Phyllis showed a great deal of promise.

Betty Blaustein performed the G minor Rachmaninoff Prelude with a clean technical approach. A word of praise must be added for the accompanists, Peggy Ga-

baree and Jeanne Boisseneau, who prepared their music on such short notice.

### BOOKS

Greeting Cards — Stationery

**THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.**  
Meridian and Church Sts.  
opp. Y.M.C.A.

### THE SPORT SHOP

Exclusive with Us

McMullen

Claire McCardle

Jamison

Carlye Apparel

302 State Street

Tel. 5951

### DAN SHEA'S RESTAURANT

Delicious Dinners and Luncheons

Catering to Parties and Banquets

23 Golden Street

Phone: 2-1656

Always trade at

## STARR'S

AS CONNECTICUT COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE DONE BEFORE YOU

- Drugs
- Films
- Magazines
- Prescriptions
- Toilet Goods
- Cigarettes

for

FILMS PROCESSED BY MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS  
IT'S HERE WHERE YOU HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT  
AND YOUR CHECKS ARE CASHED

## STARR BROS., INC.

Retail Drug Store

PHONE 5655

TWO DELIVERIES TO DORM DAILY

# 30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!

**1** In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country . . . of all ages and occupations . . . were closely observed as they smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days. And they smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day. But only Camels!

**2** Every week throughout this dramatic 30-day test, their throats were carefully examined by noted specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. And among all these smokers, these famous throat specialists found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

**3** Prove it yourself. In your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the story of Camel's cool mildness. Yes, prove for yourself that there's

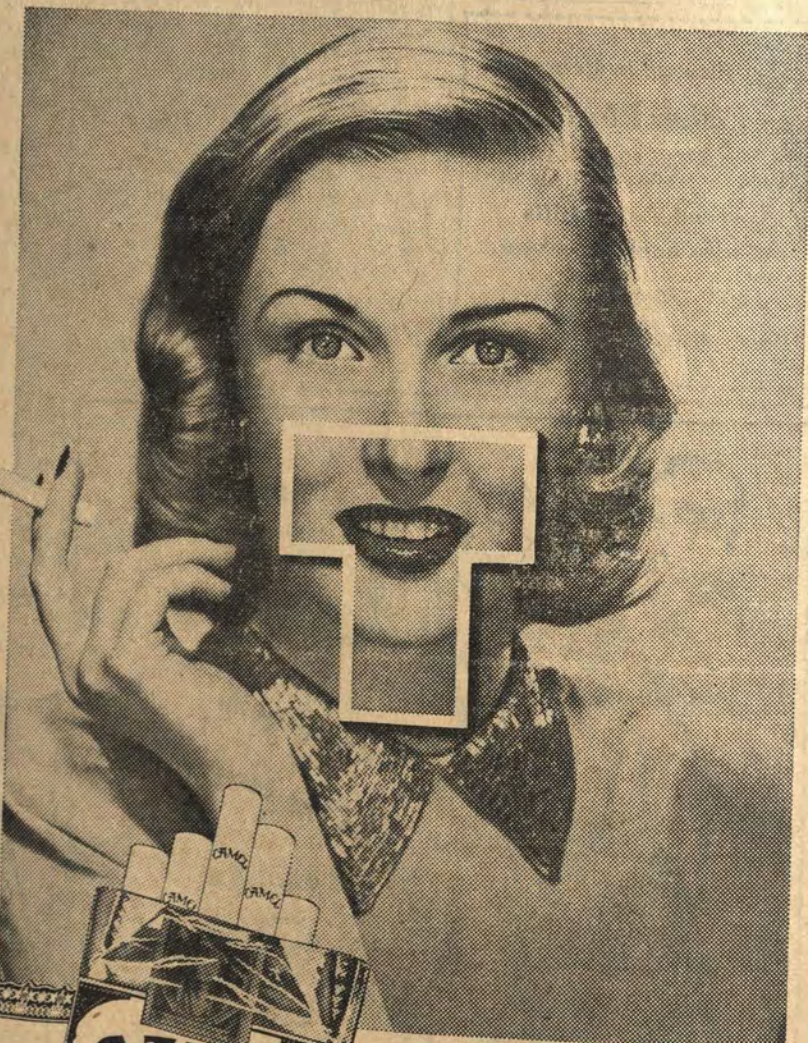
## NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Prove it Yourself!  
Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

### Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. Smoke only Camels. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY,  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



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

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

**Miss Peak Will Discuss Recent Book by Rodnick**

Miss Helen Peak, chairman of the Psychology department, will review David Rodnick's book, *Postwar Germans*, at 4:20 Thursday in the Palmer room of the library. Miss Peak will comment on the book in the light of her own study of German social problems. She has recently published two articles on the subject; *Observations on the Characteristics and Distribution of German Nazis* and *Some Psychological Problems in the Re-Education of Germany*. The talk is open to anyone interested in coming.

**Devlin's Ringside Restaurant**

We specialize in  
Charcoal Broiled Steaks —  
Chops — Lobsters  
169 Bank St., New London, Conn.

**Memo**

**STANKARD ARMS**

190 Broad Street  
a fine New England mansion  
for Guests  
\$2 per person and up Phone 9741

**MARVEL SHOP**

129 State Street

Lingerie - Hose - Draperies

**Caught on Campus**

After a word from our sponsor, we bring you the second half in this summer's drama of the Life and Loves of CC. This week's column is brought to you through the combined auspices of half the News staff, plus a notable freshman tryout.

**On with the show.** Starting with the sophomore end of the list, we would like you to meet Mrs. Fred Murolo. Beth Podgwaite, who lived in Thames last year, married Fred Murolo Labor Day weekend, and they now have an apartment in Storrs, Connecticut. Beth met Fred last February, while he was studying at Fort Trumbull.

A classmate of Beth's is Ann Seuffert, now Mrs. William McClelland. She and Bill have known each other for many years, in contrast to our many recent whirlwind romances. The McClellands are now living in West Englewood, N. J., while taking courses at the Rutgers extension.

**Saturday it was** that Doris Drisler got married down in Branford, Connecticut. Dorie's new husband, Gary Ferguson graduated from Yale, and recently took his Master's degree at Columbia's school of journalism. Norma Ritz and Sally Nye, classmates of Dorie's here at Connecticut, were attendants.

**Another summer bride** was Barbara Earnest of the class of '50. Barbie was attended by Ann Mitchell and Timmy Eighthy in her marriage to Robert Cunningham. Bob, who did a three year stretch with the army air forces as a first lieutenant, is employed with the New York Telephone Company. The couple are calling the big city, New York, their home.

A Beta Theta Pi and a senior at Yale is Bob Congdon, M. E. Harrington's husband, as of August 28. M. E. and Bob met at a Christmas party a couple of years ago in New London where Bob lives, and were married at the nearby Pequot chapel. Joan Pine and Sue Cook, both classmates of M.E., were bridesmaids in the

wedding. The couple is living in a long-sought-after and finally-found house in Milford, Connecticut.

A busy and exciting year is in store for Shirley O'Brien, '50. Two days before leaving for her year of study abroad, Shirley announced her engagement to Sandy Hadden, Yale '48. Sandy will attend law school while Shirley studies at the Sorbonne in Paris, and on her return next summer, they will be married.

The announcement of Shelby Saltzman's engagement to Hank Laventhol of Philadelphia, was made Sunday, making it the most recent sophomore engagement. A February graduate from Yale, Hank is now studying law and accounting at Columbia. After their marriage in December, Shelby will probably finish school at Barnard.

Millicent Flink '49, who was married to Richard Kerner on June 27, is completing college at Columbia, but will return here in the spring to take her generals.

**Rally or riot?** The invasion of several hundred male habitues of a nearby campus following a football rally last Thursday night left many Connecticut girls wondering about the discretion of their neighboring scholars (?). The caperings over the campus were evidently results of what is commonly known as mob psychology.

Because of the long list of newlyweds and recent engagements, the latest "word" will have to be continued next week.

Compliments of

**SHALETT CLEANING and DYEING COMPANY**

Serving Connecticut College for the last 30 years

Telephone: New London 3317

**Crown Restaurant**

Where the Girls Gather

83 State Street

**Fife & Mondo's**

Dining, Dancing, Bowling

10 Brunswick Alleys

Dancing every night

**Faculty**

(Continued from Page One)

burg, German, Swiss and American professors led the summer classes which dealt with sociology and religion. Students from both the American and Russian zones were present at these classes, the boys from the Russian zone having had to smuggle themselves past the Iron Curtain to reach Marburg.

The most popular lecture series was given by Dr. Paul Tillich, who has spoken to us at Connecticut on several occasions. Dr. Tillich's topic, Marxism and Christianity, brought two hundred students daily to hear him speak.

There was an alive intellectual interest, although basically cynical, on the part of the German students. Living in a broken, distressed world, they feel that their problems will never be solved by another war. They are trying to find a synthesis of general propositions in which to believe. American students face the same problem, although without the suppressed guilt felt by many Germans.

Mr. Mayhew's travels abroad were centered on postwar artistic activities. The most significant fact he noticed was a general revaluation of each country's artistic heritage, including much weeding out of existing collections. In all the galleries and showings he visited, Mr. Mayhew saw no evidence of new schools or tech-

niques in painting. No evolution of postwar art seems to have come from this war, such as the See "Faculty"—Page 6

**Perry & Stone**

Jewelers since 1865  
STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS  
NOVELTIES  
Watch and Jewelry Repair  
State Street

"Sandler of Boston"

**ELMORE SHOE SHOP**

11 Bank Street

**FASHION FARMS**

Camel Hair Coats

Double Breasted

Belted Backs

Pearl Buttons

\$74.95

**The Star Dairy Ice Cream Bar**

Just Down the Hill from the College

Serving the Finest Quality Star Dairy Ice Cream

ALSO HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, CHEESE-BURGERS  
COFFEE, HOT CHOCOLATE, etc.

All sundaes and milk shakes put up in paper containers for your convenience to take out.

WE DELIVER . . . . . TELEPHONE 6880

Please Call for Orders Between 7:00 and 9:00

**C. & L. RADIO SERVICE**

14 CHURCH ST.

TEL. 4633

We Make Repairs on:

RECORD PLAYERS — HOME RADIOS  
CAR RADIOS

We carry General Electric, Sonora and Motorola Radios and Hobby Supplies

ALL  
NATIONALLY  
KNOWN  
BRANDS

MARQUISE  
ORIGINALS  
JACQUELINE  
CONNIE  
NATURAL POISE

TEL.  
4269

**MORAN'S**

**SHOE BOX**

11 GREEN ST.  
NEW LONDON  
Near State Street

**Welcome Back, CC Girls!**

Why suffer the bother and expense of packing and expressing laundry cases! Save time and energy by sending your dirty duds to

**MRS. C. JOHNSON'S**

Campus Laundry

PICK-UP — 6:30 P.M. — MONDAYS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

for 2 weeks only for old and new customers  
effective September 27 to October 13

No Obligation to Pay If You're Not Satisfied



I like good SHOES because they feel and look good on my feet . . . they wear better and last longer . . . and they outlive many pairs of cheaper shoes.

- Old Town Trotters for campus ..... 8.95
- Joyce of California ..... 9.95 to 12.95
- Our Own MARKETTES ..... 10.95 to 14.95 (all heel heights)
- I. Miller Shoes ..... from 14.95
- beautiful HANDBAGS ..... from 10.95 (Add Fed. Tax)

Suede and Pigskin  
Gloves from 5.95  
I. Miller Nylons  
1.95 and 2.25 pr.

**Markoff's**  
new london  
230 state street

**Attention Freshmen  
And Transfers**

Honor Court will give the "C" quiz Thursday, October 14 in Bill 106 at 6:35. The quiz will probably take 30 minutes. The parts 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)

Dadaist school which appeared in the twenties. 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 invective as a substitute for logical discussion. The disagreement of which he spoke was between two prominent philosophers on the relation of humanism to contemporary world difficulties. One thought to come through the digressions of the discussion was that the duty of philosophy is to fight against racial exclusiveness and the worship of war.

**GYMANGLES**

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

As you can see by the gym bulletin board, the tennis tournament is a little slow in getting into full swing. A word of advice to all 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 Askin '51, tennis; Dottie Globus '50, soccer; Mac Clark '50, hockey; Mannette Moody '50, riding; Edie Kolodney '50, rifle; and Nan Bearse '50, speedball.

Louise Durfee, "Durf" to her friends, is the newly elected freshman AA representative. She hails from the small town of Tiverton, R. I., and attended Durfee high school, where her interest in sports won her a place in the Numeral club. Tennis and swimming are her favorites; hockey, basketball and softball, her specialties at Durfee. Not limiting her-

self to athletic achievements, "Durf" also served as vice-president of her senior class. This summer she pursued her interests by teaching swimming at a camp on the Cape. "Durf" is as excited as she 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 mention, this is a chance for all of you to finesse the books, relax, and meet AA heads.

Bright, new ideas are in the wind for the night of October 29. For a new slant on witches, goblins, and spooks, keep an eye out for future astounding developments.

**A A Plans Open Meeting at Buck Lodge October 13**

AA will entertain the freshmen October 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Buck Lodge. This open house will be held to acquaint the newcomers to CC with the workings of the association and also with the AA council. Refreshments will be served to all guests, and everyone will have an opportunity to question council members. A date to remember for all freshmen interested in athletics is the AA open house October 13.

PATRONIZE  
CONN. COLLEGE NEWS  
ADVERTISERS

Do You Like Italian Food?

Go to

**DANTE'S**

for the Best

TRUMAN STREET

67 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Order Now — Imprinted Cards

Letter Labels and Stationery

COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

**Victory**

Starting Friday

Both in Technicolor

"2" Romantic Hits

**DRUMS and  
FOUR FEATHERS**

with Casts of Thousands—  
& Raymond Massey - June Droege

WARNER BROS. **GARDE**

Starts Wed., Oct. 6

James Stewart in

**ROPE**

in Technicolor

Also Warner Baxter in  
**GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE**

—Coming Soon—

**SIGN OF THE RAM**

**CORONER CREEK**

**"THANK"**

("Owed" to The Churches)

As composed by Roy S. Fidler and Paul H. Daube, Brown '50

Welcome relief from College Dorms

Is to rest our weary forms  
After a date up the road,  
Not in dingy hotel rooms  
Where clerk confronts and bell-boy looms

To make an uneasy abode.  
But a comfortable bed in a cheery home

Will lead me never more to roam  
After the date is done.

And Sunday breakfast, what a treat!

Has hotel service really beat,  
With treatment like a son  
From two swell folks who know our needs  
Of comfy beds and breakfast feeds.

The Churches we do humbly thank

We're two more men with whom you rank!

At 53 Nameaug Ave., third door from Holmes Hall; Rooms, week end and otherwise, "For Men Lonely," student parents and friends. Comfortable accommodations, conveniently located. For reservations telephone 2-3400 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. please. The Churches.



"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS off stage while making my new picture, THE LOVES OF CARMEN. There's no finer smoke. I know..

It's MY cigarette."

*Rita Hayworth*

STARRING IN  
**THE LOVES OF CARMEN**  
A COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR PICTURE  
A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION



Mary Lee Paulson ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says—

"I smoke Chesterfield because no other brand can offer as MILD a smoke or as good-tasting a smoke... they SATISFY."



MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

**A** *Always* **B** *Buy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**  
MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*