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### Connecticut College News Vol. 40 No. 6

Connecticut College

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## Quimby, Lockard Win

Last night's election results showed that Mrs. Marguerite Quimby was elected Representative from New London to the State Congress, and Mr. Duane Lockard was elected to the State Senate. Both ran on the Democratic ticket.

## Noted Educator To Illuminate Middle Ages

Dr. Kemp Malone will speak about The Middle Ages at the next Convocation lecture on Wednesday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Malone will discuss the relation of history, literature, and the arts in the middle ages. He has done extensive study on this subject and has written numerous books on the literature of the period. Some of his books are: The Literary History of Hamlet, The Phenology of Modern Icelandic, Dodo and the Camel, Ten Old English Poems, Chapters on Chaucer, and Literary History of England.

### Edited Many Books

He has also edited many books. Among these are Studies in English Philology, Deor, Widsith, Centennial Edition of Signey Lanier, Vols. III and IV; American College Dictionary, Jubilee Volume: Philological, The Malone Anniversary Studies, and Thorkelin Transcripts of Beowulf. In addition he has contributed to many philological and literary journals.

Dr. Malone is currently the Donovan professor of English literature at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Before coming to Johns Hopkins University he had taught in Prussia as a Carnegie Foundation exchange teacher, and at the Universities of Cornell and Minnesota.

During the summer Dr. Malone serves as a visiting lecturer.

See "Malone"—Page 3

## IRC to Discuss UN Charter on Nov. 9

International Relations Club's November meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, at 4:20 in Windham Rec Room. The US and Charter Review will be the topic for discussion. As Miss Holborn mentioned in her Monday chapel talk on the UN, 1955 will be a year in which charter review is a topic of great concern not only within the United States, but also throughout Asia and Europe. Charter review has been urged by many who have felt the UN is hampered by restrictions within her charter, which, if revised would bring about more effective action by all UN agencies. Carol Daniels '56, Judy Clark '57, and Dianne Smith '57 will discuss charter review as it affects America. Ruth Coughlan '56, the vice president of IRC will moderate the panel discussion.

Final plans for the forthcoming IRC Conference with Wesleyan here on campus on November 19 will also be discussed. All girls who signed up to attend the Wesleyan meeting are urged to come to the meeting on November 9 at 4:20.

## Dr. Herbert Gezork Shares His Views With Us Sunday

Speaking at the Vesper Service on Sunday, November 7, will be Herbert Gezork, President of Andover Newton Theological School in New Center, Mass.

Born in Germany, Dr. Gezork was graduated from the University of Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. After spending two years in America as an exchange student, he traveled around the world studying social and religious conditions, particularly in Asia. He was active in the religious education of German youth, wrote two books which were banned by the Nazis, and in 1936 came to this country as a voluntary exile, becoming an American citizen in 1943.

In 1939, Dr. Gezork became professor of social ethics at Andover Newton Theological School and lecturer at Wellesley College. Since the end of the last war, he has gone to Europe three times on missions for the U. S. Government. He is a member of the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the World Council of Churches, and is also a member of the Committee on Europe of the Church World Service. He was elected president of Andover Newton Seminary in the summer of 1950. Last June he delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 1954.

## Several Needy Organizations Benefit From Financial Aid Given by Community Fund



The fight against illiteracy continues with aid CC Fund sends to Indonesia. Above, President Soekarno devotes spare time to teaching reading and writing at an open-air school.

## Only Charity Drive On Campus Requires CC United Support

Community Fund Drive, the only charity drive on the campus, began last night and will last for one week.

House representatives will be requesting donations in their houses for the many organizations which survive on financial gifts. Rather than making repeated requests for funds for Red Cross, Polio Fund, Cancer Fund, and many other drives, Connecticut College has only one drive. This drive asks for one pledge which is then divided proportionately between the many needy groups.

Rachel Child '55, heads this year's Community Fund Committee. She is assisted by Henny Jackson '55; Margee Zellers '56 is treasurer, and Edgar Mayhew is the faculty representative. In addition to this group, each house has a representative chosen by the house president.

The various dorm representatives are Mary Voss, Dottie Rugg, Lyn Coburn, Betsy Wolfe, Helen Morrison, Vanda Francese, Judy Johnson, Sally Wilson, Joan Bickford, Shiela Walsh, Carol Daniels, Linda Robinson, Sade Greene, Margery Moore, Barbara Billings, and Julia Varner.

Part of the duties of these House representatives is to think of and coordinate some novel scheme for raising funds. In past years, houses have won the coveted Shmop (the prize for the house who has, in the opinion of the committee, the most clever idea for raising money) for measuring chests for the Community Chest. Members of the house paid by the inch. Another dorm won for having a Dragon-net. Under this system, each member of the house drew a slip of paper which told them to find some article, a blue elastic band, for example). If the article was not found within five minutes, the person had to pay for each minute over the allotted time.

See "Fund"—Page 4

## Library Files Rare Imprints Revealing New London Life

At the present time, the library is at work trying to make a record of all the books published in New London from its early history onward. In the financial sense, these imprints are important, for the majority of them are rare and valuable. From the historical point of view, they help to uncover many mysteries concerning the early life of New Londoners.

The first printing ever attempted in Connecticut took place in New London. Furthermore, that town continued to be the principal center for almost forty-six years. The first printer, Thomas Short, published what he thought would be interesting to the people in New London in 1609. After he died in 1712, the Green family took over his printing press and tried to include in its printings the laws of the colony, election sermons, and proclamations. Gradually New Haven and Hartford established presses along with Norwich. Later on in the century, printing developed in Stonington, Mystic, Groton, and Waterford.

### Various Types of Books

As these various types were set up, more and more books were published dealing with all kinds of subjects. Many concerned the laws of the colony, describing certain cases which came up. Others were reproductions of the classics and of English novels by Samuel Richardson. A very outstanding book, written by E. R. Fellows in 1845, discussed the history of cotton and woolen fibers. Others of interest were accounts of the sale of music in 1811, and the railroad and its functions for that year.

All these imprints and those of other states may be found today

in libraries throughout the country. Yale is known to have a large collection, while the Connecticut State Library and State Historical Society also boast of many of these relics. In Massachusetts the imprints can be found at Harvard, the American Antique Society in Worcester, and the Boston Atheneum. Other places of storage are in New York at the Public Library, the Prince Theological Seminary, the Huntington Library in California, the Newberry Library in Chicago, and the Clarence in Michigan. The central place, however, for finding accounts of various states is the Library of Congress in Washington.

Since there is no complete list in New London, at the present time, the Library, under the guidance of Miss Johnson, has inquired about American Imprint

See "Library"—Page 2

### Elections

Results of yesterday's elections will be featured by Dr. Marjorie Dilley in a talk at Palmer Auditorium at 10:05 a.m., on Monday, November 8.

### Tryouts

Masses and Man, a play by the German author, Ernest Toller, is the next activity the Play Production group will undertake.

Tryouts open to all students interested will be held on Wednesday night, November 10, from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Auditorium, room 202.

## Dr. John Turkevich Active Researcher To Talk on Russia

Dr. John Turkevich of Princeton University will speak on November 4 at 8:15 in the Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building, on Soviet Science.

Dr. Turkevich, a distinguished physical chemist, combines teaching and research in Princeton's department of chemistry with serving as a consultant to such government organizations as the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

### Researcher, Consultant

Dr. Turkevich, a member of the Class of 1928 at Dartmouth College, is widely known as a pioneer of new methods of research, ranging from the use of the electric microscope to the application of radar techniques to his investigations of catalysis. Since World War II, Professor Turkevich has made the present state of Russian science one of the areas of his expertise, and has warned the United States of the effectiveness of many Russian scientists.

A consultant in general chemistry to the Radio Corporation of America since early in World War II, Professor Turkevich was also active in the development of the chemistry department of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, which is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by nine of the East's leading educational institutions. He also serves as an adviser to a number of other governmental agencies as well as to several chemical engineering firms.

Dr. Turkevich's teaching at Princeton ranges from the basic to the most advanced and it is his belief that the scientist-teacher "must teach both ways" if he is to maintain the proper balance in his work. His courses in General

See "Turkevich"—Page 4

## College Broadcasts Over Town Station

Two College Radio broadcasts will be heard on station WNLC, New London, Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7. My Summer Job is the title chosen for the College Student Hour which will be broadcast on Saturday morning, at 10:30 a.m.

Speakers are Katharine Reynolds '57, Carolyn Diefendorf '55, Henrietta Jackson '55, Nancy Sandin '56, and Dr. Gertrude McKeon, of the Department of Chemistry. Miss Alice Ramsay of the Personnel Office opens the program and Kay Rankin '57 will announce.

Mr. Strider will again act as host on Connecticut College Conversations. President Park will be the first guest on the series when she and Mr. Strider discuss The Future of the Private Colleges, on Sunday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m.



Count and Give

# One Community Charity Drive Gives Aid to World Learning

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

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

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

Little need be said about the value of contributing to the fund for foreign student scholarships. Every day this point is made as we talk with the current recipients of part of these funds. The C.C. Fund Drive is, however, the only medium on campus of aiding this cause.

Each organization could present valid reasons why it should receive funds, and we would dig into our wallets for many of them. Through the single charity drive practice here, however, all these organizations will receive our contributions simultaneously. There will be no repeated requests, and there will be no surprise drives when a student finds she is unable to contribute.

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

## Question of the Week

Life is a series of tests which must be prepared for and met. These tests may be of loyalty, honesty, endurance, etc., ad infinitum. Here at Connecticut College, the test has a meaning close to our hearts (nervous system might be more correct). Though these tests are not as aesthetic as those mentioned above, what they lack in romance they make up for in stimulation (if what they saw about coffee and cigarettes is true). Because of the importance and inevitability of the test in every scholar's life, we have compiled the following answers to the question: "How do you study for a test?" We believe that they will intellectually benefit those of our readers blessed with an intellect.

1. Study?!?! Four years ago it was an interesting pastime, but now that I'm a Senior— This Senior prefers to remain anonymous.

2. I take down all notes in shorthand so I can memorize the exact words of the professor and flatter him into giving me a good mark. Future secretary.

3. The night before the test I study my class notes and review the reading matter. The next day I flunk the test. Molly Flutly '58.

4. I don't believe in studying for a test. It confuses me. But I don't practice what I preach and I'm so confused. J. Saperston '57.

5. I wish I knew! N. Gopsevic '58.

6. I study intensively the things that aren't clear to me and just hope that the things I think are clear are clear. J. Parsells '55.

7. I can't tell you how, but I'll tell you when. When I'm in the mood. Sophomore on probation.

Which all goes to prove that you just can't win!

## Chapel

Thursday, November 4

Martha Gross '57

Friday, November 5

Organ Meditation

Tuesday, November 9

Rita Giese '55

Wednesday, November 10

Elaine Nelson '56

## Crossword Puzzle

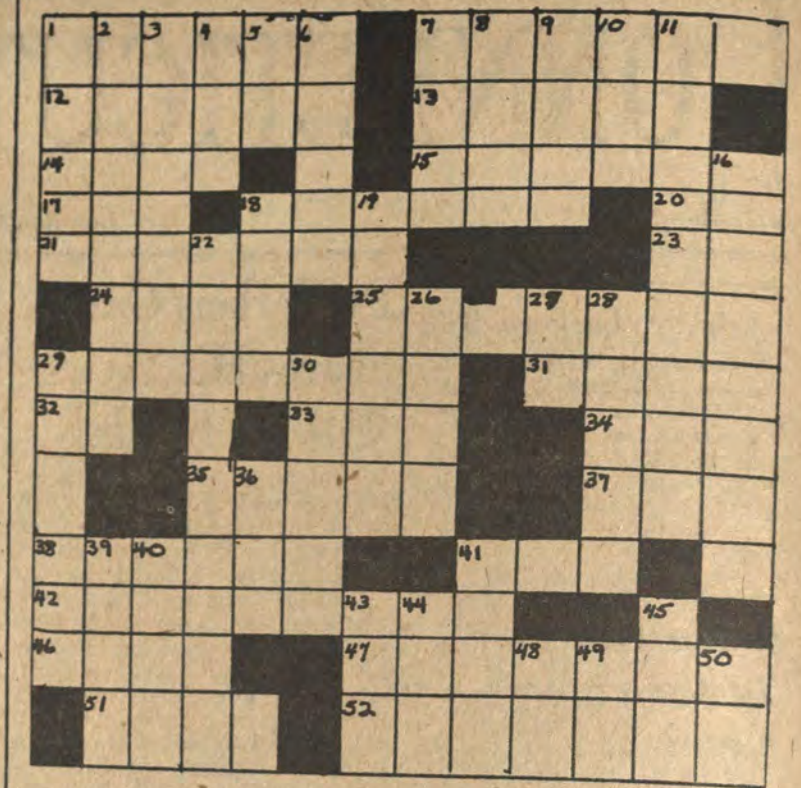
by Jackie Jenks

### Across

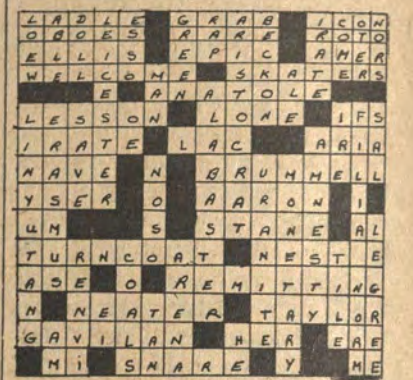
1. Orwell's farm.
7. songwriter.
12. live
13. raise: early form.
14. whit
15. Indians of the Nahuatlan tribe.
17. suffix of ordinal numbers
18. Spanish commune.
20. exclamation.
21. rodent.
23. man's name.
24. devastate.
25. god of the sea: Gr.
29. vine.
31. baseball term.
32. Catholic: abbr.
33. suffix meaning one who does.
34. often: poetic.
35. thing.
37. place of entertainment.
38. fat.
41. friend: Fr.
42. hurrying.
46. prong.
47. following.
51. suffix meaning state.
52. that which ruins.

### Down

1. character in The Tempest.
2. modern
3. passage.
4. "Cara—"
5. "year of our Lord."
6. he was buried in Red Square.
7. scorch.
8. exude.
9. comedians.
10. suffix.
11. rehash.
16. island N. of Bombay.



18. talking bird.
19. concern with self.
22. relieves.
26. character in Julius Caesar.
27. conjunction.
28. Ruth's mother-in-law.
29. author of Black Boy.
30. gotten up.
36. verb suffix.
39. Maugham wrote it.
40. Anglo-Saxon slave.
41. premium.
43. possessive pronoun.
44. it is on materials such as suede.
45. single.
48. lithium: abbr.
49. illinium: abbr.
50. Greek: abbr.



Solution To Last week's puzzle.

## Viewers to Ride Waves (Without Mal de Mer) Across the Cruel Sea

Nicholas Monsarrat's best selling novel was adapted for screen production by Eric Ambler. On Saturday, November 6, The Cruel Sea will be shown at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

This well known story is the tale of a ship and her crew in the British Navy during the Second World War. Lt. Col. Ericson sets out for six years convoy duty in the North Atlantic and finds himself with a completely inexperienced crew. The movie is almost a documentary account of their heroic attempts to survive storm, battle, and shipwreck. The movie offers a realistic account of the war and the British Navy.

The leading players are Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden. They are supported by John Stratton, Denholm Elliott, and Stanley Baker.

## Dr. Curley Speaks On Cancer and You

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

Dr. Curley, who is the chief surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., will provide a variety of interesting and graphic information on the practical aspect of the disease.

A short film entitled Man Alive and some kodachrome slides will be included. A question and answer period will follow the lecture which is sponsored by the Science Club.

## Library

(Continued from Page One)

Inventory in the Library of Congress. Realizing that although records were copied during the WPA, there is now a lack of recorded material, the library has allowed our library to come and borrow their records for a long enough time to copy them.

The usual system of filing requires a lot of time and involves placing the cards in chronological order after thumbing through to find which ones concern New London. On each card one may see the name of the writer, publisher, place of publication, and date of publication. Although additional hours must be taken to accomplish this feat, it is both a rewarding and interesting job, for not only has the library been able to add to its material, but it has also seen a variety of fascinating subjects handled by the writers in the early colonial days.

## R. W. Harris Gives Audience Glimpse Of Williamsburg

by Glenn Weaver

Colonial Williamsburg, Green Country Town was the topic of an illustrated lecture by Russell W. Harris on October 31 in the lecture room of Palmer Library.

Mr. Harris, who is a member of the faculty of New London High School, was able to make a first hand study of the history and culture of the South as the recipient of a one year Ford Foundation study-travel grant.

Unlike most illustrated lectures Mr. Harris' presentation was no mere showing of slides with appropriate commentary. Instead, the audience was taken on a leisurely walk through the restored eighteenth century town and was shown not only the highlights of the colonial capital of Virginia but some of the nooks and crannies as well.

Beginning with a brief glimpse of the quadrangle of the College of William and Mary, the audience began its stroll down the Duke of Gloucester Street, the town's principal thoroughfare. Along the way visits were paid to cobbler's shops, apothecaries' shops, taverns, the residences of eighteenth century worthies, the town goal, Bruton Parish Church, the Powder Magazine, the provincial Capital and the Governor's Palace. Then followed a visit to the formal gardens for which Williamsburg is justly famous.

Throughout, the commentary on the well-chosen slides, Mr. Harris' appreciation of colonial society in the time of Queen Anne and the early Hanoverian kings was fully evident. His use of anecdote—both regarding Williamsburg of the eighteenth century and of the twentieth century restoration—revealed a more than superficial acquaintance with one of America's loveliest and most historic towns.

### Calendar

**Thursday, November 4**  
Lecture: Mr. Turkevich, "Soviet Science" ..... Lecture Room, Chemistry Building, 8:15 p.m.

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

**Monday, November 8**  
Monday Speaker: Miss Dilley ..... Auditorium, 10:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 9**  
Science Club Lecture: Dr. William Curley, "Cancer and You" ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Art Film Showing ..... Museum, 8:00 p.m.  
CC Fund Drive Ends

**Wednesday, November 10**  
Convocation: Dr. Malone, "The Middle Ages" ..... Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Play Production Tryouts ..... Auditorium 202, 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
Moonlight Sing

**Thursday, November 11**  
Piano-Organ Recital ..... Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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# Charity Chairman, Koine Editor Rachel Child Gives All to CC

by Elaine Manasevit  
Editor of Koine and Chairman of CC Fund—active senior Rachel Child manages to hold these positions and carry out her responsibilities with precision and a usual good-natured grin.  
Past history at CC reveals that this senior was active from the introductory phase of college life, for during freshman year she was House President of Thames.

Sophomore year found the distinctive "crop of red hair" as a member of Service League on which she served as Chairman of Charity Drives. Added to this, she was secretary of Plant, and co-editor of Sophology, a newspaper published by the Sophomore Class to "compete with News."  
As house junior for Thames, Rachel went back to her "freshman home" to help the bewildered and inexperienced girls adjust to a new environment with as much ease as possible. Keeping up with the tradition of "activity plus"—Rachel was elected Secretary of the Junior Class.  
This year as editor of Koine, she hopes to maintain the standards set in previous editions and release a yearbook which will appeal to both students and faculty.  
It is the responsibility of the Chairman of CC Fund Drive to organize the campaign and strive for hitting the goal, and possibly going over the top.  
After college Rachel would like to use the knowledge of a government major and get a job in Washington doing some type of personal administrative work.  
In so far as "peculiar person-



RACHEL CHILD

ality quirks" are concerned, she has an average share. One of these is love of growing plants in her room in Jane Addams. Not knowing the exact name of her favorite foliage, it is casually referred to by most friends as "jungle rot."  
It is easy to see why Rachel says that CC is pretty wonderful, for she has given her "ALL" to make her college years nothing less than the most enjoyable.

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**Malone**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Among the places he has lectured are the University of Washington, Yale University, University of Chicago, University of Copenhagen, and in Stockholm, Lund, Liverpool, London, Oxford, and Cambridge.  
This professor received his A.B. from Emory University in 1907. He received both his Litt. D. and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has done Graduate study at the University of Copenhagen, the University of Iceland, Princeton University, and Yale University.

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### Judy Missel Wins With Grand Slam; Gussie Steffke Follows Diamond Bid

The best bridge game Judy Missel ever took part in occurred on October 29. Seems the hands were previously arranged, and when Judy bid one diamond all the other players passed, including her partner, Barry Sandler. When asked if she wanted one diamond, Judy innocently retorted, "Why, yes." Barry then proceeded to draw an engagement ring from his pocket, which he presented to his present fiancée. Judy will long remember this night as well as the night she first met Barry four and one-half years ago. Barry will graduate this June from North Eastern University, after which the couple intend to be married, and then to live in Boston.

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

### Fund

(Continued from Page One)

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

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

The Allied Children's Fund supports needy children overseas. Connecticut College has received letters from some of the children aided, voicing their appreciation. Contributions are sent to one, and

sometimes more, individuals and are also sent to Displaced Person's Camps and to rest areas.

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

#### Other plans

Other projects of the WUS include money for educational equipment, refugee services, student health, and international operations.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS) gives counselling and referral service to the Negro juniors and seniors who are college candidates in over 12,000 high schools. Some of the students

who are aiming for college need financial support in order to make college possible. In the six years that the NSSFNS has been active, more than 2,800 Negro students have been aided. More than 90 colleges aid this fund and our part in this program will help to benefit students in America.

Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Polio Fund, Heart Fund, Multiple Sclerosis Fund, and the Cerebral Palsy Fund also receive money from this one drive on campus. Any donations by the students at Connecticut help to join a fund composed of donations at other colleges for the aid of all students.

### Turkevich

(Continued from Page One)

Chemistry attract each year about 300 undergraduates, while the highly theoretical courses may be limited to last year's graduate students. Dr. Turkevich is one of the few scientists who has taught in the humanities and social sciences. He has taught Russian and Russo-Turkish history at Princeton, and in recent years has been guest lecturer in the University's Departments of English and Modern Languages and Literatures.

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### MIRACLE TIP

### It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!

Why do L&M sales soar higher every day? It's the one filter cigarette that gives smokers a taste they can enjoy — a filter they can depend on. Now L&M comes king-size, too, at the same low price as regular.

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