

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1947-1948

Student Newspapers

---

1-14-1948

### Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 12

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1947\\_1948](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1947_1948)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 12" (1948). 1947-1948. 22.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1947\\_1948/22](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1947_1948/22)

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 1947-1948 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.



## Service League To Hold Record Dance In Knowlton Salon

### No Admission Charged Entertainment by the Double Octet Offered

Service League offers C.C. its last chance to "fling" before the awful days of exams, on Saturday, January 24th. Rumors about a final informal to end first semester ordeals have proved true with the completion of plans for an admission free record dance on that last "free" Saturday. The dancing to a good selection of danceable tunes—will last from 8:00-12:00, in Knowlton salon and punch will be served throughout the evening.

And to top these inducements of free admission, good music, and refreshments, Connecticut's newest singing group, the Double Octet of the junior class will entertain with a program of blues and old favorites. Members of the group who will sing are: Sally Whitehead, president; Andy Coyne, music director; and Lee Berlin, Lois Braun, Francis Brigham, Lyn Boylan, Lyn Nibecker, Sunny Spivy, Estelle Parsons, Edie Barnes, Bibs Fincke, Sue Farnham, Jean Hurlbut, Mildie Weber, Gale Holman, and Maureen Murphy.

Remember Service League's informal — January 24th — admission—refreshments — the Double Octet! What more could you desire for your last chance to relax and meet socially in a normal state of mind before the grind begins?

## Fellowships, Hats Will Be Presented

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York has announced on the campus today the three fashion fellowships awarded annually to college seniors, in nationwide competition. Each winner will also receive a hat made to order by Sally Victor or John Frederics after arrival in the school.

The fellowships, valued at \$900 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 30 who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, advertising, styling, personnel work.

The one year course at the Tobe-Coburn school, for which the fellowships cover full tuition, emphasizes actual contact with the industry through lectures by leading fashion figures; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows, museums; and periodic working experience in stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the fashion fellowship competition may be obtained from the college personnel bureau or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary of the Tobe-Coburn School, One West 57 Street, New York 19. Registration must be made before January 30.

See Box  
Page 3!

## Commended Ski Movie To Be Shown Jan. 21

CCOC has scheduled a movie for all ski-enthusiasts to be shown in the auditorium on Wednesday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. A Rhapsody of Skiing comes highly recommended.

## New Schwiff Album Of Old Favorites Will Soon Arrive

Everyone on campus is eagerly awaiting the new album of Schwiff records which have just been recorded. Bobby Gantz '48, a prominent senior in the Schwiffs says that the albums will arrive sometime within the next three weeks.

The Schwiffs recorded the album the first day of vacation at Carl Fischer's studio in New York. There are three ten inch records containing thirteen songs. Bobby says that there may also be a short story of the Schwiffs inside the album cover.

Five hundred albums have been ordered. However, all orders have not been taken. After the albums arrive they will be put on sale for those who have not yet ordered. The album is priced at \$3.92, including the state tax.

## Vesper Speaker To Be John H. Powell

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service next Sunday will be John H. Powell, Jr., minister of The Reformed Church of Bronxville, N. Y.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Powell received his theological training in the Union theological seminary in Virginia, his M.A. from Yale university, and his Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh.

He has served in the English departments of the University of Utah and Purdue university. Before coming to Bronxville, he was student secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

## Comprehensive Pictorial Map Of Campus Drawn by Joan Ray

by Mary Bundy

Long-time interest in Connecticut and awareness that most other colleges had pictorial maps of their campuses inspired Joan Ray '48, to draw the map that may be seen in the bookshop now.

Completed last September, it is a scale map of this campus, illustrated with drawings of all the buildings and other sketches. Thirty by forty inches were the dimensions of the original, and in the printed edition, it is sixteen by twenty-two.

There are strategically placed small sketches of sports and other activities, and the alma mater is lettered as a border. In the lower left corner are pictured a freshman, dressed in blue jeans and shirt, blithely carrying one or two books, and on the other side of a mounting pile of books is a serious senior in cap and gown.

Joan made sketches of the buildings last June. As her deadline drew near in September, she began to shut herself in her room and work all day, having her

## K. Moss Visits West Chapters Of Alumnae

by Christine Holt

On interviewing Miss Katherine Moss, executive secretary of the Alumnae association, concerning her trip west this fall, it was no longer any wonder to this reporter, why the association has maintained its outstanding record in keeping Connecticut alumnae in constant contact with the college.

Miss Moss, her dark brown eyes alive with interest, told of her five week trip to the far flung alumnae chapters from Michigan to California. The purpose of the trip was to give news of the development of the college and the association to the alumnae.

Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles were the five chapters visited by the executive secretary. In each city she found a warm welcome and an active interest in the progress and problems of the college.

Because the alumnae are the final products of the college, the proof of how it works, it is important for people from the campus to keep in close touch with them. Miss Moss explained. She said that in the few days she spent with each chapter, she was able to observe what kind of home makers and professional workers the alumnae are and to what extent they take their place in community affairs.

Because each city she visited was the site of big, public institutions, such as the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, or the University of California, Miss Moss was anxious to get the opinions of the alumnae as to what they considered the values of the small private college.

The general opinion was that in the private college, particularly the small one, there is valuable opportunity for contact between students and faculty and more opportunity for personal attention.

See "Moss"—Page 6

meals brought up, and taking no relief but listening to records.

To make the scale proportions, she had to use her father's mechanical drawing tools, so the project was a very technical and exacting one, as well as artistic. The copies now on sale were printed in Boston. Costello's frame shop on Union street here in New London will frame maps for students.

Some of the girls in Blunt house have painted their own maps very successfully. Some have even done the buildings in colors. They might be used as birthday gifts. Joan suggested that a map would make a good addition to decorating a friend's room at another college.

Joan is a senior herself, and her mother is an alumna, president of the Boston Alumnae club. A zoo major, with a potential minor in art, she is interested in combining the two in medical illustration.

See "Map"—Page 4

## Alcoholism As Public Health Problem To Be Lecture Topic

### Integrated Campus Life Is Objective Of College Forums

by Christine Holt '50

Connectinga Links is a name well applied to Student-Faculty forum and the Curriculum committee. These two groups, made up of members of the student body and the faculty, work in close co-operation to help bring about a well integrated college community life.

The forum, with Frances Farnsworth '48, as its chairman, meets periodically throughout the year to gather up undercurrents of opinion concerning campus activities. In its opening meeting this year, a new procedure was established.

Three seniors spoke on the general theme, "If I had it to do over again," each one selecting a side of college life on which to speak. Virginia Berman spoke on the academic side, Judy Booth on the extra-curricular, and Mary Lou Flanagan on the social life at college.

In this way, the students were able to present to the forum an idea of what they believe is lacking at Connecticut. The final conclusion was that there is a necessity to develop the community spirit and to apply it to studies as well as to life outside the college.

I think that the forum is the one opportunity that students and faculty have to gain a better understanding of each other, and that there should be more organizations like this no campus, Frances Farnsworth stated.

The faculty on the forum includes President Park, Deans Noyes and Burdick, and Doctors Richardson, Warner, Hafkesbrink, Wylie, Haines, Morris and Cross.

From each class there are chosen two representatives to be on the forum. The students include: Phyllis Clarke '50, Carol Axinn '50, Carolyn Beattie '49, Betty Hunter '49, Judy Booth '48, Virginia Berman '48, Joan Campbell '51, and Amity Pierce '51. Mary Lou Flanagan, as president of the student government, also serves on the forum.

Although it has no power to vote proposals into law the Student-Faculty forum has been quite active in giving direction and impetus to the attitudes of faculty and students toward campus problems.

The Curriculum committee is a student group composed of a member from each class which meets with a faculty committee headed by President Park. The purpose of this organization is to discuss curriculum changes. The student government vice-president, Elizabeth Marsh '48, acts as its chairman.

Because the functions of the curriculum committee and the Student-Faculty forum overlap, the members of the former are automatically members of the latter. The members of this group carry suggestions from the students concerning changes or additions to the curriculum to their meetings where they are able to suggest and clarify many ideas which act as an aid to the students.

## National Director to Speak to Psychology, Sociology Students

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium, the sociology and psychology departments of Connecticut college will jointly sponsor a lecture by Mrs. Marty Mann on the problem of alcoholism.

Mrs. Mann is the executive director of the National Committee on Alcoholism, which is sponsored by the Yale Plan for Alcohol Studies. She is one of America's most popular speakers and has lectured from coast to coast in the drive recently by her committee.

The problem of alcoholism is a serious one. In fact, it has been called America's public health problem no. 4. Figures show that one person in 20 will become an excessive drinker. Every year there are 12,000 recorded deaths due to alcoholism.

The national committee which Mrs. Mann directs is working to change public opinion in regard to alcoholism and to remove the stigma of sin which has always been associated with it. It stresses the fact that alcoholism is a disease, one which can be cured, and that since it is a public health problem, it is therefore a public responsibility.

By presenting the public the true facts, the committee hopes to create an enlightened public opinion and a sympathetic public attitude which will aid greatly in the struggle against the disease of alcoholism.

## Campus Collection Has Aided Friends

Eight cartons of clothes were collected during the Christmas clothing drive, which was sponsored by the World Student committee, the Home Economics club, and Service League.

Clothes for a big carton were collected and packed by the Home Economics club and were sent to the Cabot school in Spenser, West Virginia, through the Save the Children Federation.

Six other cartons of clothes were sent by the World Student committee to the American Friends Service committee headquarters in Philadelphia. They will be sent from there to the countries where the Service committee is concentrating the bulk of their shipments.

These countries are at the present time Austria, Germany, Hungary, Japan, and Poland. One box of clothing which was unfit to be sent directly abroad was sent to a Friends Meeting in Pennsylvania where it will be cleaned and mended.

Several of the dormitories have clothing which was brought back from Christmas vacation and which will be sent to Philadelphia in the near future.

## Works of Hassler and Schubert Sung Sunday

The selections sung by the choir at the vesper service on Sunday were May Peace with Thee Abide by Schubert and Cantate Domino by Hassler.

### Campus Paradox — an Editorial

Recently the seniors have been filling out Personnel blanks, listing the courses they have taken here at college and the activities in which they have participated, and stating in concise phrases their plans for the future.

Like summing up the events of the past year at the beginning of a new one, the seniors at the start of their graduation year, 1948, have occasion to view their college record as it is printed in cold impersonal lists on the Personnel blanks.

What has been the evaluation of our years of study? Have we chosen our courses and activities wisely? Have we, after four years of work, learned enough to carry us successfully through the future?

Our evaluation begins with the realization that we have not learned very much. In spite of the astounding amount of courses taken, we find that only from some do we feel we have received the greatest value.

We have found that this value is in direct proportion to our interest, to the amount of work we have done, to the number of times we have gone to class, and to the ability of the professor to present the subject clearly and inspiringly.

As far as our interest goes we discovered that we learned more from those courses which we had looked forward to taking: courses in our major, and courses in other fields which have always held some fascination for us. We do not advocate, however, abolishing requirements, for, although we disliked some of them, we nevertheless learned something about how the other half of the intellectual world lives.

Next we found that the courses for which we did the most work and the classes we cut less held the most value. The snap courses turned out to be just what we had expected—only fill-ins.

But the courses we remember most were those which, although a little more difficult, were organized in such a manner as to present us with a clear and thorough summary of the work. Such courses used interestingly written books, and the papers, if assigned, seemed to fit into the general plan, rather than being assigned merely because they were papers.

We admit that it was partly our fault if we got nothing from a course but we nevertheless are unwilling to excuse the professors. No matter how much interest a student has at the beginning of a course, if her professor persists in killing the subject by slow, disinterested, and agonizing lectures, ill-organized and monotonous, that former interest will lag and the student will end by either cutting or falling asleep in class.

No matter how brilliant a man is, if he cannot put a course across, he should not teach. Let him do research. Let him write a book. But don't let him torture students and retard their learning!

We cannot turn back—the years of preparation are over. How much we have prepared ourselves and how much others have prepared us for the future we can only wait to see. If we had it to do over again we'd try harder and try to stimulate our interest more. As far as the courses and the professors go we'd still have to trust to luck.

### Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

#### A Tribute

Dear Editor,

A handsome bouquet to the government department, who braved the overcrowded schedule and brought us the excellent program on the UN last week. From remarks around the government department we judge the plans have been long in the making—since last spring, in fact made communications between Connecticut and Lake Success on a grand scale. For those who were able to go down to the UN before Thanksgiving with Miss Dille and Miss Holburn the series was particularly interesting.

Thanks also to the kindhearted faculty who let their classes attend during regular class periods. Though the attendance is not always a foolproof indication of our interest most of us are really appreciative of the opportunity for first hand information, such as the UN series presented. We hope for more talks, on a similarly concentrated schedule and of as much immediate importance today.

Estelle Parsons '49  
Betty Leslie '49

\*\*\*

#### Encore

Dear Editor,

During the week before vacation the freshman class held its first meeting at which the new officers presided. For the second time, one third of the class did not take the trouble to attend. The previous meeting was perhaps the most important of the year since it was then that our officers were elected. It is hard for me to believe that we have such a lack of interest in who is going to lead our class, but what else can one think?

Certainly, the best system would be voluntary attendance at these meetings, but other classes have found that this does not work. The junior class has had to impose an automatic Saturday campus for absence. I, for one, would like to prove that this is not necessary with the class of '51 but if the same apathetic attitude continues, something must be done.

Now that our officers have been elected, they certainly deserve our whole-hearted support. Yet at the first meeting at which they presided, approximately 70 out of a class of 200 were absent. Isn't that a pretty poor showing for a class that has shown such great potentialities?

Janet Strickland '51

\*\*\*

#### UN Forum Praised

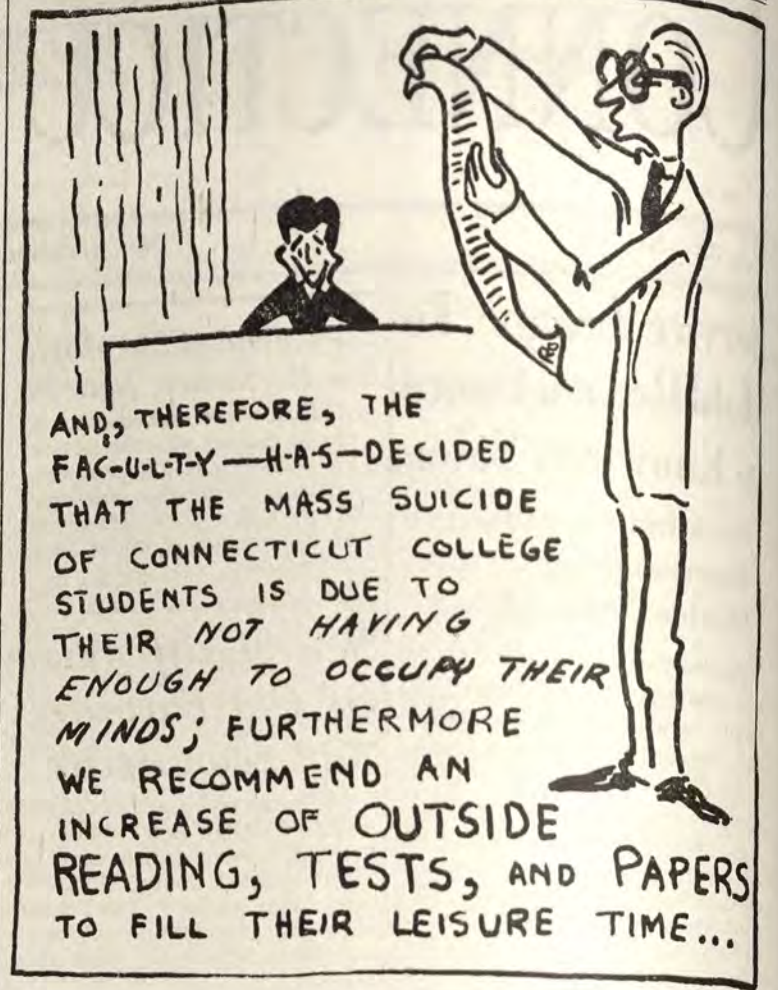
Dear Editor,

We think that those people who were responsible for the series of United Nations lectures and discussions held last week should be commended.

The emphasis of the program was refreshingly positive and constructive. The speakers represented those aspects of the United Nations which are little publicized but which are nevertheless quietly and steadily building foundations for world peace.

The well informed speakers were an inspiration to many of us to learn more about the activities of the United Nations. The planning of other lecture series of this sort would be of great value to the whole college.

ent zonal division will continue, leaving open the possibility for some other arrangement in the future. Definite partition seems to close the door to future negotiations, and to be another disrupting factor in the relations between East and West.



## 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.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
**Intercollegiate Press**

Editor-in-Chief: Rita Hursh '48  
Associate Editor: Iris Herbits '48  
Senior Editor: Helen Crumrine '48      Managing Editor: Clare Willard '49  
Assistant Managing Editor: Gaby Nosworthy '50  
Copy Editors: Patricia Dole '48, Marlon Koenig '48  
News Editor: Grace Lurton '49      Feature Editor: Nancy Schermerhorn '49  
President's Reporter: Mary Meagher '49  
Department Editors: Music Editor: Helen Crumrine '48; Assistant Music Editors: Carol Axinn '50, Rachel Ober '50; Art Editor: Rona Glassman '49  
Bus. Manager: Angela Sbona '48      Advg. Manager: Virginia Giesen '48  
Circulation Managers: Dorothy Inglis '48, Mary Jane Patterson '48

## CALENDAR

Thursday, January 15  
Lecture on Alcoholism, Mrs. Marty Mann ..... Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.  
Friday, January 16  
Museum of Modern Art Movie ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, January 18  
Vespers ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 20  
Math Club meeting ..... Commuter's lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 21  
Ski movie ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNLC 1490 kc

Thursday, January 15, 4:30 p.m....

The Connecticut College Student Program Series, After College—What and How? Will present Nancy Puklin '50. The topic for this discussion will be the sciences. This program is one in a series devoted to the work of present college graduates and that available to those about to graduate.

Monday, January 19, 8:30 p.m.

City Planning will be the subject discussed on Survey of To-

day. Dr. Mason Record, member of the Connecticut college sociology department, and Peter Hale, of the Technical Planning associates in New Haven, will be the speakers.

### Cobbledick Appointed New Sociology Head

In Mrs. Kennedy's absence Mr. Cobbledick will be acting head of the department of sociology for the remainder of the college year. Any students with questions or matters which concern the departments of sociology should refer them to Mr. Cobbledick.

## German Reparations Problems Cause Conflicts at Meetings

by Dorothy Psathas

The German reparations problem is important both for the success of the Marshall Plan and the more fundamental questions of a German as well as an Austrian settlement. Under the Marshall Plan, Western Europe must help herself by increasing her own production, and one way that this can be done is through the redistribution of Germany's surplus industrial plants in the British, American and French occupation zones. The reparations policy has been discredited by certain circles which have been advocating the rebuilding of Germany to full industrial capacity.

A different view of the subject was taken by Gen. Lucius Clay, U.S. Military Governor of Germany, in a cable which was shown to the Senate Appropriations committee last month. Between 1938 and 1944, Hitler built up, for war purposes, four new industrial plants that could be used for peacetime.

#### Plants Wasting

Gen. Clay stated that the plants for dismantling represented surplus capacity over that required for restoring the 1936 level of production. It would probably be "at least 34 years," he said, before these plants could be operated in Germany itself.

On the other hand, if these plants were taken to Allied countries to be operated, they could make a greater contribution to the recovery of Europe. The plants in the Western zones which have been marked for dismantling amount to only about 1 percent of the total plants in that area.

Last year France, in need of electric power, was awarded a 32,000 kilowatt steam generating plant. The Germans were unable to use the plant effectively, but today the plant is filling one of the greatest gaps in the French

economy.

Under the Potsdam Agreement, Russia and Poland were to receive 25 per cent of the reparations of the western zones. The distribution of German machinery is directed by the Inter-Allied Reparation Agency which was created early in 1946. In return for the equipment obtained from the western zones, Russia agreed that Germany should be an economic unit and also to supply the IARA countries with food and raw materials equal to 3-5 the value of reparation from the western zones.

In May, 1946, because economic unification had not been carried out, Gen. Clay stopped Soviet reparations from the American zone, and the British followed with similar action.

#### Russian Demand

The conflict at the London Conference was over Russia's demand for \$20 billion in reparations from current production to be divided equally with ruined countries in the West. It seems true that at Yalta Roosevelt accepted this amount as a basis for discussion.

The question was dropped as a result of the Potsdam agreement which set the level of German production so low that reparations could not have been paid out of current production. The decision to raise German industry to the 1936 level again raises the question of reparations out of current production.

The value of unification is being subordinated to power politics for the control of Germany which is fundamentally for the control of Europe. The unification of the Western industrial zone and the Eastern agricultural zone would ease the weight on the American economy by bringing food from the eastern to western sections.

If no plan is evolved for partition at the Conference, the pres-

## Around the Town

By Edith Manasevit

The Talk of the Town section of the New Yorker magazine recently came forth with a few ideas which, we think, are not really being talked about too much in that town—or many other towns, either. They do, however, merit talking about, thinking about—and doing something about, besides.

The article begins ostensibly as a commentary on the new trend in cars. The author simply tells us that an official announced the other day that his automobile company would wait to see what the drift was before making any changes in the design of its new model.

He calmly but pointedly stresses the importance of such a statement in revealing how the builders of today arrive at the forms and shapes by which we live. He quotes Thoreau's remarks on the subject of fashion more than a century ago.

### Magnate Distates Design

"The head monkey in Paris puts on a traveller's cap, and all the monkeys in America do the same," Thoreau wrote. The New Yorker author says "A hundred years roll by—on wheels of steel and rubber—and today the automobile designer, couchant, waits for the head monkey in Detroit to decide what shape a car shall be."

It seems to us that if this is a bitter commentary on many American's inertia and willingness to let others do their thinking, it is also a realistic one.

The author continues his commentary on a new motor car design which provides a cavity into

which front seat occupants can drop in case of unavoidable collision. The fact that no cavity for rear-seat occupants is mentioned prompts him to make a rather astounding comparison.

He says, "The pessimism of this architectural approach to the problem of safety-in-motoring seems to us wholly characteristic of our wondrous new era of design, in which the inevitability of disaster is accepted.

It is the same approach, the same pessimism, apparent in the new world order—a sort of Design for Dying, the acceptance of the inevitability of collision, the steel chamber into which the front-seat people will drop if they're quick enough, and nothing much said about the back-seat people, the millions and millions of back-seat people, rolling at full throttle toward trouble and with no cavity to jump into."

The New Yorker author's words bear particular significance in the light of the recent failure of the foreign ministers conference in London. The world, in the back seat still, awaits a workable decision and prays there will be no inevitable disaster to make it necessary for cavities of escape to be created.

### Pessimism Challenges

Are we to succumb without a murmur to the pessimism expressed in this article? Are we to allow the negative attitude of inertia to overwhelm our sense of responsibility and deny action on behalf of our beliefs?

Is a higher sense of values still considered too theoretical to put into immediate practice? And finally—what it all leads to—Is the adjustment of political differences in the common aim of peace still impossible of achievement?

We think not. We think that, however much dulled by frailty and circumstance, the desire to put democratic credo into living action is still striving. We think it has no alternative but to strive—for once present-day power of destruction is generated even those in the front seat will be powerless to escape its immensity.

## New Books Secured By Palmer Library

By Barbara Earnest

Realizing that a liberal arts college like Connecticut is interested primarily in the Humanities, the Palmer library has been constantly adding to its collection of books on literature, music, art, etc.

The literature collection recently has been increased with several notable volumes. The Times of Melville and Whitman by Van Wyck Brooks is a superb re-creation of the period from the middle of the last century down to the nineties.

This period brought forth such writers as Melville, Whitman, Twain, Lanier, Bret Harte, Audubon, and a host of other major and minor writers. Mr. Brooks presents a memorable historical picture, a social background of the times of which he writes.

Another book on literature just received by the library is An Introduction to Emily Dickinson by Henry W. Wells. The aim of Mr. Wells' book is to interpret Miss Dickinson's poetry in the light of the literary and historical tradition; to offer critical analysis, and to give fresh appraisal of her art.

The Journals of Andre Gide—Volume one—should be of interest to the followers of the recent Nobel Prize winner as well as to those not yet familiar with Gide's works.

Gide is a novelist, dramatist, critic, and essayist. The volume, which dates from 1889 to 1913, contains aesthetic appreciations, philosophic reflections, sustained literary criticisms, notes for the composition of his works, details of his personal life, and social events of the day.

A new series of English literature books which has been purchased by the library is the Oxford History of English Literature published in twelve volumes by the Oxford University press. The first volume of this series is English Literature at the Close

See "Books"—Page 6

## Send the Latest News Back Home for Keeps

Let your friends and family know what you are doing! Save letter-writing time for more exciting things by sending them weekly issues of the Connecticut College News. Staff members will be around next week to solicit \$2.00 subscriptions for the next semester. Watch the News for further announcements.

## Clever And Witty Eli Musical Seen A Campus Success

by Christine Holt

Humorous and clever was In the Clover, which neighboring Yale students presented Saturday evening in Palmer auditorium. The play, an original musical comedy by Stan Flink, was a parody on the aspirations of college men to the various professions. It was put on by the Yale Dramatic association with the collaboration of the Society of Orpheus and Bacchus, also of Yale.

Opening in a placement bureau where Johnny (obviously an Eli) goes to seek a job following graduation, the play proceeds with professional ease to show the trials and tribulations of "big men" in professions such as finance, medicine, and even that of swoon-inducing crooner.

The medium by which Johnny is able to foresee the future is the portraits which come to life on the wall of the placement bureau during a reverie into which he falls. In the ensuing scenes the young job seeker sees what will happen to him if he chooses to carry out any of his ambitions. At the end Johnny concludes that he won't venture out into the terrors of the professional world but will go to graduate school.

The play is chock full of subtle dialogue and original songs following one after the other with amazing rapidity. The entire performance was carried out smoothly and dragged only in the

See "Musical"—Page 4

## Free Information Stressed In Dependent Territories Talks

Thursday morning the UN Forum featured two lecturers, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, a member of the State department in the Division of Dependant Area Affairs, and Mr. Robert Gardiner, associated with the Trusteeship Council. Miss Armstrong's speech was concerned with the application of the provisions of the Charter to problems in nonself-governing areas. Mr. Gardiner then spoke to another large group.

The discussion was primarily concerned with the Trusteeship council and its relation to the various specialized agencies. The members of each of these specialized agencies are experts in their own particular fields, and the agencies handle the problems of the council which require more technical or specific knowledge.

Complete cooperation among the several organizations is essential if the Trusteeship council is to arrive at an equitable solution of the cases submitted to it, and if it is to protect adequately the interests of the inhabitants of those areas with which it is primarily concerned.

Mr. Gardiner emphasized that the economic and social problems are the most significant facing the colonies. The colonists are anxious to ameliorate the low standard of living which inevitably entails troubled labor conditions, poor housing, inadequate

See "Gardiner"—Page 5

If we want universal human rights, we have to begin by observing them on this campus in everyday life.

To this effect spoke Charles Hogan, member of the UN Secretariat, to a group in Palmer auditorium on January 7. A delegate to the Human Rights commission of the UN, Mr. Hogan said that he held these opinions both as a member of that international commission and as an American citizen.

Mr. Hogan told of the work of the commission members, eight of whom form the committee which is endeavoring to draft a bill of rights which will be acceptable to all of the 57 United Nations. Such a bill will determine a "common denominator" for human dignity all over the world.

The UN bill of rights Mr. Hogan said will differ from the American bill (which restricts governmental power) in that it will require positive obligations on the parts of all concerned. It will embody such measures as the right of an individual to petition the UN directly and the right to work.

Parts of the bill will be difficult to apply in the U.S., liberal and respectful of human rights as we believe ourselves to be, he declared. We must remember that the bill is a "give-and-take" measure which, if satisfactorily worked out, will provide a stand-

See "UN"—Page 6

## McClements, Willard Elected As Chief Freshman Officers



KATHLEEN McCLEMENTS

by Judy Adaskin

A few days before Christmas anxiety reigned over all in the gym. This was the night everyone was waiting for: The election of freshman class officers. Finally the news came. Kathleen McClements or Kassie, as most of her friends call her, was the one chosen a president.

Kassie was president of her class at the Winchester-Thurston school in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but her friends say the reason she was elected this year was because of the delicious food with which she bribed them. (Her father's a chef.) Pittsburgh is her home town and everyone continually makes fun of her accent. Even after being in Connecticut for more than a month, she still maintains that we're wrong and she's right on that pronunciation.

Next to be congratulated is

vice-president Joanne Willard. Jo hails from East Hartford, and was the first girl president of the student council at East Hartford high. She was also drum major there. Here at Connecticut Jo is president of her dorm. She is interested in athletics and hopes to major in math.

Frances Nevins, class secretary from Springfield, Mass., plans to major in sociology. Frannie works quite hard, but she still finds time for some art, Religious Fellowship activities, and on some afternoons she takes care of the children at the Seaside sanatorium.

The class treasurer comes from Winnetka, Illinois. Betty Suyker, or Syk as everyone calls her, is very talented in writing, especially poetry. Disregarding this interest, however, it is rumored that Syk wants to major in Psych.

Well, that just about winds up the freshman class officers. Good luck and congratulations to all of you.

## Dr. Pomeroy Tells Short, Clear Tale In Vespers Speech

A short and simple, but provoking "Fable for the Times" was told by Dr. Vivian Pomeroy, minister of the first parish of Milton, Massachusetts, at Vesper service Sunday night.

The fable concerned an honest peddler named Fortune. On a tray he displayed pretty trinkets for amazingly small prices. A friend for life was to be had for a warm handshake. A penny's worth of self-forgetfulness could buy a cheerful outlook.

One act of kindness was the price of a happy day. Fortune carried his tray from village to village, calling, "Who'll buy my pretty things? Who'll buy? Who'll be the lucky one?"

### Costly Wares

He carried the more expensive goods on his back in a bag. The high price of each article was marked on it plainly with a tag. These prices frightened customers, and few of the expensive articles were sold. A young man refused to forfeit his health for a life of pleasure. An early death was too great a price for the soldier who wanted glory.

In one village, a brusque man asked for a big success. He refused a good success, to be purchased for five years' hard work, and a beautiful, true success, which cost many failures. His eye was taken by a large, showy success which Fortune held up, but he turned away in fury when he learned that for it he must give up his honor.

In his travels, the frank peddler chanced upon a billboard advertising glittering jewelry. The jewels were sold on the installment plan, using the slogan "You don't pay till payday." Fortune seized upon the idea of installments.

### Installments Given

He understood now that no one bought his expensive goods because they were asked to pay their whole prices immediately. If they could give their forfeits in small parts, without consciousness of the total, they would not be so reluctant.

He had occasion to visit the same village, and again met the brusque man, who asked again the price of success. The peddler slyly explained to him that he need not pay at once. He might begin with a small lie, which would be noticed by no one, and which he could forget soon after its telling.

The next step would be a slight shady trick, a small one to begin

See "Pomeroy"—Page 4

## Exams Thought Not True Measurement Of Semester's Job

About this time each year, marks, exams, and study in general are uppermost in the thoughts of most college students, and Connecticut is no exception. In fact, it is thought by some students here that Connecticut thinks too much about examinations.

Examinations were thought to be an inaccurate way of judging achievement by many. Too much, they thought, depends on how the student feels during a two hour period of one day. Some believed that by some teachers more than one third of the grade was counted on exam.

### Smaller Exams Suggested

Jackie Hamlin, '50, suggested that smaller exams might be given more often, not covering so much material. When studying a whole semester's work, she thought, the student is inclined to cram—to learn so much that little is retained after the exam. Another suggested more oral exams. She believed that in many subjects, knowledge can be expressed more accurately and quickly in an oral exam.

Outside reading is too heavy, according to the general consensus of those interviewed. The total outside reading assignments are more than can be done in the time. Each teacher seems to think that his course is the only one being carried, remarked one girl.

Another objection was that everyone has to plan her time, and when the book isn't in the library, the schedule is useless. Optional outside reading and outside reading for majors alone were suggested as alternatives.

### Contested Ideas

A warning for borderline

See "?"—Page 4

# GYMANGLES

by Ruth Hauser

by Phyllis Hammer

The purpose of the last meeting of the A. A. council, primarily was to acquaint the

new winter sports managers with their duties. Now we wish to acquaint you with these managers.

The head of basketball is Sarah Blaisdell '49, better known as Blais, who hails from Bradford, Pennsylvania. She must have been born with a silver putter in her mouth for she loves golf, and plays, incidentally, a terrific game.

Golf isn't the only sport in which she excels, for she does very well on the speedball field, and on the basketball court. Perhaps her greatest claim to fame is her knitting, whether it be argyles, sweaters, mittens, or what-have-you.

The head of modern dance is Mary Jo Mason '50, a resident of Madison, New Jersey. Mary Jo took modern dance last year, helps out in the Modern Dance Workshop, and is, quote: just CRAZY about modern dancing! unquote. She also loves swimming and is one of the many mourners of the fact that Connecticut doesn't have its own pool.

### Duffy Heads Riding

The head of riding is Peggy Duffy '50, a transfer from Endicott junior college in Beverly, Massachusetts. Peggy lives in Branford this year, and claims Guilford, Connecticut as her home town.

Tennis and sailing rate highly with Peggy, especially the latter, for she has her own eighteen-foot National, which she sails during her summers in Michigan. Although most of her weekends are spent at Brown, she is work-

## Musical

(Continued from Page Three)

first scene. The scenery was a marvel of clever workmanship, constantly claiming the admiration of the audience.

Although the comedy was filled throughout with adroit wit, too many times puns were thoroughly overworked and carried too far to make a good effect. The players were obviously intent on making such a hit that they soon lost the more excellent witticisms in a flood of minor, unnecessary remarks. Maybe these overdone jokes were conspicuous because of the absence of more music which the audience vainly expected.

On the whole, however, the Dramatic club presented a good, solid, funny show which got its share of laughs. Special mention goes to H. Allen Davis, Jr., '50, who played the role of Johnny, and Robert R. Rodie, Jr., '47M, and Robert L. Lewis, '49, who played the mop girls in a laugh-provoking singing act.

ing hard in order to accelerate and graduate with the class of '49.

The head of swimming is versatile Barbara Biddle '50, a Winthropite this year, and from Weston, Massachusetts. Barbara has figured in Connecticut sports since her first days as a freshman. She was freshman manager of both tennis and riding last year. This year again she is an active participant in tennis and riding and is a prominent member of the CCOC board.

Another favorite sport of hers is skiing, and it is rumored that she waxes her skis every night and yearns for some "real skiing weather." During her summers Barbara teaches swimming and tennis at Alford camp in Maine and sails her own Lightning at Stonington, Connecticut.

The head of country dance is little Ruth Fanjoy '49, a resident of New London. Cricket, as she is nicknamed, seems to be always busy, either with her Girl Scout troop and the activities of the Methodist church downtown, or haunting the reference room of the library.

She keeps the girls in the commuters' room in Fanning guessing as to what type of hair-do she will conjure up each day, but she has yet to try a crew-cut!

The head of badminton is Alice Hess '50, winner of the tennis cup last spring. Alice, a Blackstoneite, who hails from Philadelphia, thrilled everyone last year with her beautiful playing. In fact, we dare say there was a bigger crowd at the tennis finals last spring than there is on a Saturday night at Lighthouse.

Alice does not confine her love of sports to tennis, for she was freshman basketball manager last year and led her team to victory over all the other class teams.

Other Heads Chosen  
The head of volley-ball is Louise Hill '51, a resident of North cottage and Rhinebeck, New York. Louise doesn't confine her love of sports to any particular one, although she seems to favor swimming and riding.

She is hoping to work up a faculty-student volley-ball game this winter, having heard from upper classmen that previous encounters of that sort have proved to be one of the memorable events of the winter season. A. A. extends an extra-special welcome to Louise, as she is the second freshman member of A. A. council.

The head of fencing is Marion

Markle '49, an inhabitant of Jane Addams and another Pennsylvanian. Markie's main sports interests are winter sports; namely, skiing and skating, which she practices at Lake Placid.

She is very much interested in fencing and receives many helpful hints from her brother who was fencing manager at Yale. That glow on her face these days is due to her newly acquired AD pin from her O.A.O. at Brown!

Congratulations to the new managers! We wish them the best of luck and hope they have a very successful season.

?

(Continued from Page Three)

grades is needed, commented Sally Osman '49, who transferred here from Purdue last year. Pluses and minuses ought to appear on final grade cards, too. Another common complaint was that there are too many tests just before exams, as well as too much of a rush before each vacation, and at mid-semester.

So there are numerous ideas and suggestions among the student body for improving the marking system. Meanwhile, good luck in your exams!

## Pomeroy

(Continued from Page Three)

with. The brusque man congratulated Fortune on his genius, and went away delighted with his purchase. The peddler continued on his rounds, calling, "Who'll buy my pretty things? Who'll buy? Who'll be the lucky one?"

## The Style Shop, Inc.

128 State Street

Complete College

Sportswear Department

## Map

(Continued from Page One)

Pictorial maps have become a hobby, and she expressed a desire to do maps of other small colleges. "My main regret," she remarked, "is that I didn't shade in and color the map, because it would look much better painted."

## GROTON FLYING SERVICE

at TRUMBULL AIRPORT

Instruction — Charter Flights to Any Place on the Map

Free transportation provided to and from airport

3 Runways — 1 - 5,000 ft. and 2 of 4,000 ft.

Tel. 2-6403

## Bright Flowers for Dark Days

## FISHER, Florist

104 State Street

New London, Conn.

Memo:

## STANKARD ARMS

190 Broad Street

a fine New England mansion

for

Guests

\$2 per person 9741

## SKIING HEADQUARTERS

Northland and Dartmouth Skis

SKI BINDINGS — SOCKS  
WAXES — MITTENS

## THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

The Old-Fashioned Up-to-Date Hardware Store

C. Reid Hudgins, Jr. — General Manager

Corner State and North Bank Streets — Phone 5361

## COURTESY DRUG STORE

"IN THE HEART OF NEW LONDON"

119 STATE STREET

Featuring a Most Complete Assortment of Drug and Cosmetic Merchandise

HERE YOU WILL FIND:

Revlon — Elizabeth Arden — Coty — Lenthieric  
Old Spice — Rubinstein — Faberge — Eve in Paris  
Factor's — Lescinski's — Richard Hudnut  
Milkmaid — LaCross — Yardley  
And Many More Famous Lines

Perfumes for Milady

Ciro's — Hartnell — Lanvin — Adrian  
D'Orsay's — Chanel — Corday — Sciaparelli  
Also Tobaccos — Cigarettes — Leather Goods

Daily Deliveries — Girls' Checks Cashed  
Charge Accounts Available — Tel. 3857

## Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1865

STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS  
NOVELTIES

Watch and Jewelry Repair

State Street

"He's always influenced by 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. O, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

# Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Bundy  
Beaming over our typewriter.

**Mallove's**  
Record Department  
74 State Street

We Carry the Very Latest  
Classical and Popular

Victory — Columbia — Decca  
Capitol — Sonora — Okeh  
Records

**Peterson**

Inc.

New London, Conn.

One of Connecticut's Best  
Loved Traditions

Confectioners and Caterers

247 State Street

LUNCHEON — TEA  
COCKTAILS — DINNER

Birthday Cakes on Short Notice

we would like to wish the best of everything to all the gals who took advantage of the mistletoe spirit of vacation and announced their engagements.

Madam Editor appears on this list, and George Mead is the young man in question. Mary Lou McCredie played Cupid for these two. She introduced George to Peter, when he came up for a dance during their sophomore year, and things proceeded from there to the announcement of their engagement the day after Christmas.

Having known George when, back in Westfield, N. J., we can vouch for his sterling character and sense of humor. He's now at Princeton, business manager of the Princetonian, and plans to go on to law school.

They hope to be married within two years, after George graduates. As a final note, George does not approve of calling Miss Hursh

**KNITTING YARNS**  
100% Virgin Wool

at

**HOME ARTS CORNER**  
9 Union Street

'Peter', she is known to him only as Rita, the Terrific.

### Over the Bounding Main

Peter Doble does not like women teaching sailing. In fact, his aversion to such females is such that he almost didn't take the job summer before last at the Southport, Conn., Yacht club. But then he wouldn't have met Joyce Willard '48, and they wouldn't have gotten engaged December 20. The triumph of the laws of economics over personal prejudice is to be praised in this instance.

Peter is a social relations major at Harvard and graduates in June. They hope to be married in September and live in Boston.

### Knapp Konquest

Sally Wallace '48, another KB inmate also got engaged to a son of a Tiger over vacation. Karl

Knapp is from Philadelphia, and Sally is from Beaver, Pa., so they were acquainted before he asked her down for that football weekend last fall. So he asked her down for another one, and another one. Her cronies couldn't give us too much information, because they haven't seen her on a weekend since. He's a member of Quadrangle club and a chemistry major. They're going to have a summer wedding and live in Princeton till Karl graduates.

Jean Mueller '48 and Paul Bernard also joined the crowd of Yuletide announcers of engagements. Paul's from Cambridge, went to Wesleyan, and is now a "rising young businessman." They met last June on a double date. We must relate, however, that Jean's date was not with Paul. As a sentimental remembrance for the first anniversary of their meeting, they are plan-

ning their wedding to be on June 26.

### Crown Restaurant

Next to the Victory Theater

Come in for a Snack After  
the Show

### FLOWERS

Bouquets and Corsages

**Fellman & Clark**  
Florists

168 State St., New London

## THE SPORT SHOP

Exclusive Apparel

FOR WOMEN  
AND MISSES

302 State Street  
Telephone 5951

## Gardiner

(Continued from Page Three)

medical care, and inferior educational facilities.

The Trusteeship council is performing an important function in the improvement of these conditions. Furthermore, it provides an opportunity for international cooperation, necessary in a world where interdependence is so vital a factor.

If we accept the fact of interdependence, as we must, then we, as American citizens and students have an obligation to be actively concerned with these problems. Mr. Gardiner strongly urged that we discuss these questions and take advantage of the opportunity which the Trusteeship council offers to everyone to petition it.

Mr. Gardiner's speech was a significant contribution because of its emphasis on the keystone of international peace; that is, the active, interested participation in the affairs of the U. N. by

See "Gardiner"—Page 6

### Carroll Cut Rate

PERFUMERS

152 State Street



The Best in Perfumes and  
Cosmetics

## National Bank of Commerce

Established 1852

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Ask for

Special Check Book for College Students

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Looking for a Pleasant Place to Dine?

WHY NOT STOP AT THE

## Elm Tree Inn

Located on Scenic Route 1 in Westerly, R. I.

EXCELLENT FOOD SERVED WITH  
COURTESY AND EFFICIENCY

Reservations accepted for private parties and banquets  
Phone 2161

# Rave Record

## "MAHALANI PAPA DO"

... new RCA Victor hit by

# Vaughn Monroe



*Vaughn  
Monroe*

Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes.

More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

# More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

**CAMELS**  
SUIT MY  
'T-ZONE'  
TO A 'T'



© J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

UN

(Continued from Page Three)

ard of criticism and a good statement of ideals for all the nations. The problems which require a bill of rights exist in our own communities. Therefore Mr. Hogan concluded, we must eradicate these problems ourselves

**Welcome and Greetings**

**Chez Arnold**

**Pastry Shop**  
**Ice Cream Bar**

115 Bank Street  
TEL. 2-1402  
New London, Conn

Moss

(Continued from Page One)

They also thought that a private college develops a sense of responsibility in its alumnae toward the college, a sense that she is participating in its progress long after she has graduated, which the big university is unlikely to develop. The fact that the private college sets the standards of quality in American education reflected in the high standard of public education, was another view expressed by the graduates.

It is through the Alumnae association that the chapters are kept well informed in the current developments here at college. Not only are there field trips such as Miss Moss made, but the chapters send their representatives to the campus Alumnae council meetings.

The chapters, in their respective communities, also keep in contact with secondary school officials and plan programs of various kinds for prospective students and their parents. In this way they have been of great assistance in the college admissions work.

Besides serving as a medium through which the graduates may meet and work together, the chapters have been of financial assistance to the college, their main objective this year being the enlarged Alumnae fund.

In her meetings with the chapters, Miss Moss made plans to set up a new chapter in San Francisco, which will take in those alum-

nae who are not within the southern part of California.

It is through the Alumnae association that those who are undergraduates now will someday keep in contact with Connecticut college.

Spencer Studio

Portraits—Photo Finishing  
325 STATE STREET

MORAN'S SHOE BOX

Start the New Year Right  
Put Your Best Foot Forward in Our  
Nationally Advertised Shoes

Connie Jacqueline Natural Poise  
11 GREEN STREET JUST BEHIND "LOFTS"

WARNER BROS. GARDE

Starts Wed., Jan. 14, 1948  
Abbott and Costello  
Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap  
Plus DEVIL SHIP  
Sun. — Mon. — Tues.  
Deanna Durbin—Donald O'Connor  
Something in the Wind  
Plus Robert Montgomery  
RIDE THE PINK HORSE

Victory

STARTS FRIDAY  
James Mason's New Hit  
Adventure — Romance  
THE PATIENT VANISHES  
Jungle Thrills Anew  
ELEPHANT BOY  
Starring "Sabu"

Capitol

Fri. Jan. 16—Mon. Jan. 19  
Dana Andrews — Joan Crawford  
Henry Fonda in  
DAISY KENYON  
Plus SMART POLITICS  
Tue. Jan. 20—Thu. Jan. 22  
THE CORSICAN BROTHERS  
Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Plus SOUTH OF AGPO PAGO  
Victor McLaglen — Jon Hall

Books

(Continued from Page Three)

the Middle Ages, by E. K. Chambers.

The volume concerns itself with medieval drama, the carol and fifteenth century lyric, popular narrative poetry, the ballad, and Sir Thomas Malory. The remainder of the series will be received by the library as it is published.

Gardiner

(Continued from Page Five)

the peoples of the world. The afternoon sessions discussed colonial problems in relation to the UN, and in particular to the Trusteeship Council.

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

Always Trade at STARR'S

- AS CONN. 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.

Rexall Drug Store

PHONE 5665

2 DELIVERIES TO DORMS DAILY

"You can count on Chesterfield's ABC's to give you a grand smoke"

Loretta Young

LORETTA YOUNG  
COSTARS IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S  
NEW PICTURE  
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"



It takes ABC TO SATISFY

When you change to Chesterfield THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS that's because of their Right Combination World's Best Tobaccos

- A ALWAYS MILDER
- B BETTER TASTING
- C COOLER SMOKING

