

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1948-1949

Student Newspapers

1-12-1949

Connecticut College News Vol. 34 No. 12

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1948_1949

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 34 No. 12" (1949). *1948-1949*. 6.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1948_1949/6

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.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



Production Class to Portray Irish Tragedy by J. Synge

Walsh and Hallowell Play Doomed Lovers; Treskunoff, Villain

Deirdre of the Sorrows, an Irish tragedy by John M. Synge, will be presented one week from tonight, January 19, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium.

The plot concerns the tragic love of Deirdre and Naisi. Conchubor, the High King and a "man aging in his dun" (home), has brought Deirdre up with the intention of marrying her. The play opens with his decision that he can no longer wait, that he wants to marry her in two days or three. This stuns Deirdre, for she has been hoping all along that this moment would never arrive. Later on that evening Naisi and his two brothers appear looking for her. As soon as the two see each other they fall in love. The act closes with their running away to exile with Naisi's brothers.

Seven Happy Years

The second act takes place in Alban, the place of exile. It has been seven years of nothing but happiness for Naisi and Deirdre, but now trouble appears, Fergus, a noble, has been sent by Conchubor to persuade the two to come home again. But his golden tongue fails him this time. It is not until Naisi and Deirdre talk it over that they allow themselves, and the two boys, to go back to Ireland.

The two lovers are arriving at a hut near Emain Macha, the seat of the High King, when the third act opens. The tragedy now comes swiftly to a close. Ainnle and Ardan are killed by a trap that Conchubor has laid. Deirdre begs Naisi not to leave her, but

Old-Book Exchange Opens in February

Your wish has been fulfilled. NSA has put into action the "used-book card-file" idea. But this project will not be a success unless you pledge your whole-hearted support.

The main rules are:

1. Book owner fills out a 3x5 filing card with the following information: name of author, name of book, edition or publishing house, course for which book was used, owner's name and dormitory, price you are asking for the book, and the date when the book will be ready for sale.
 2. Owner puts card in NSA box in Fanning.
 3. NSA files cards according to courses.
 4. Files are kept next to the NSA shelf outside of the reserve room in the library.
 5. Students wishing to buy books go to the file and find the name of students who wish to sell the book. But she does not remove the card from the file.
- For other information consult the NSA bulletin board in Fanning.
- This system will save students time and money, but not unless it is put into use properly. If the rules are adhered to and we start immediately, this project will be in full swing before second semester, when new books are needed.



Standing: Molinsky, Hunsicker, Trager, Treskunoff, Atkin. Below: Hallowell, Walsh.

he cannot stand by as his brothers are being murdered. As he leaves he, too, is killed. Deirdre breaks, and is seemingly in another world when Conchubor comes in to claim her. He cannot reason with her, and soon has to leave.

Deirdre laments her loss, and then commits suicide. Thus, at the end of the drama, we see Conchubor a broken, old man with all his hopes and desires ruined.

Lyric Tragedy

The play is written in the tradition of Irish tragedy that has a lyrical quality about it which transcends the ordinary and brings out the tragic elements in an almost poetic manner. It is not an ordinary drama as it is actually a legend that Mr. Synge has put into play form. Through his adeptness this legend springs, to life, although the audience is still aware that it is a legend.

Unlike other Play Production plays, the staging of Deirdre is an actual reproduction of the rehearsal set-up with the architectural details, such as doors, windows, shown by chairs placed with their backs to the audience.

See "Deirdre"—Page 3

Annual Freshman-Sophomore Week to Open New Semester

Pres. Chalmers, Prof. Kennedy and Dr. Tuve Will Speak Feb. 8 - 9

Freshman-Sophomore week is ushering in the new semester. All except new students will realize that, in spite of the name, this week offers a program of very interest to the whole college. It is scheduled at the beginning of the semester so that students will have more time to attend three lectures, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9.

The purpose of these lectures is to present to the college the educational values and aims of the three main divisions of the curriculum - the social sciences, the sciences and the humanities. It is an unusual opportunity, offered to the college now for five years through the generosity of the father of an alumna.

The speakers are highly qualified to present to the students and faculty the meaning of their fields of study, both for general knowledge and for specialization. In the next issue of the NEWS, some of their achievements will be listed. This is a preliminary notice so that you may plan to fit the lectures into your schedule.

On Tuesday afternoon at Convocation time, Dr. Raymond Kennedy will speak for the Social Sciences. Professor Kennedy is in the Department of Sociology at Yale University. That evening, President Gordon Chalmers of Kenyon College, will follow with a presentation for the Humanities. On Wednesday evening, Dr. Merle Tuve, one of the directors of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will talk about the field of Science.

It is hoped that most of the college community will be able to

See "Freshman"—Page 4

Philosophy, Art, Music Form Core of New Course Offering

by Gabrielle Nosworthy

With a new year before us, we find a bright new star on the academic horizon. The departments of Philosophy, Music, and Art with the cooperation of the English department have combined to offer Connecticut college its first integrated core course.

The subject of such courses has been under discussion among students and faculty members for some time, and many of them have been included in the curricula of many other colleges and universities. As it will appear at Connecticut, this course will be similar to the Harvard core courses.

Common Values

The course will be listed under the Philosophy department, and "will be operated on the theory that works of art have certain values in common, and that these values can be objectively defined and illustrated in various media. Such principles as balance, harmony, rhythm, and line will be discussed and then illustrated from the arts of painting, music, sculpture, architecture, and liter-

ature." This is the description of the course that was presented to the faculty and which will appear in the 1949-50 catalogue.

Mr. Mack, Mr. Mayhew, Mr. Quimby, and Miss Worthington will teach the course, each lecturing on a different day. Mr. Mack will discuss the basic principles of an art dimension, which will then be illustrated in each field of the arts.

Second Semester

Since it will still be in seedling stage next year, this course will be given only for three points second semester. If all goes as well as expected from advance reaction among students, the course will be expanded to six points. If this is done, Music Appreciation will also be revised, as much of its subject matter will be covered in this comprehensive study of esthetics.

Students who have taken Music 9 or Philosophy 17, the present esthetics course, will not be allowed to enroll.

News of this progressive venture appeared in the education section of last Sunday's New York Times.

Dr. Paul Tillich to Lecture Monday on Occupied Germany

6-Week European Trip for Students Sponsored by NSA

Word has been received from the NSA public relations director that two low-cost student tri-nation tours of England, Holland and France are now being planned for the coming summer by the International commission of the United States National Student association. They are scheduled to begin in July.

The Harvard university - Radcliffe college NSA sub-commission which is in charge of the tours has reported that the six-week tour will cost each student approximately \$550.

To make the trip worthwhile, the usual tourist accommodations will be by-passed, and the American students will come into direct contact with foreign students and their families.

The tour will be split into two groups, one a general interest group of about 45 students. The other, more specialized, group will be broken up into three sections consisting of those interested in art, socio-economic problems, and general interests. Thus, students will be enabled to carry on studies in their own fields and will meet international students with similar interests.

The non-profit tours are operated by NSA with the cooperation of the British, Dutch and French National unions of students.

Because of the unexpected flood of applications for places on last year's tour which accommodated 100 students, the capacity of this year's two trips has been increased to approximately 500.

Applications are now being received at the Radcliffe college NSA office, Cambridge, Mass.

More information about all tours, study programs and work projects will be issued in the NSA pamphlet Work, Study, Travel Aboard for Summer of 1949. This pamphlet will be published in a month or so.

Dr. D. Horton To Speak at Vespers

The speaker at vesper service on Sunday, Jan. 16, will be Dr. Douglas Horton, minister of the General Council of Congregational Churches, New York. A native of New York City, Dr. Horton was educated at Princeton university; New College, Edinburgh; Mansfield college, Oxford; the University of Tubingen and Hartford theological seminary. He holds honorary degrees from Lawrence college and Chicago theological seminary.

An ordained Congregational minister, Dr. Horton has served pastorate in this state, Massachusetts and Illinois. During the first World War, he served as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. He is in constant demand as a speaker and preacher both in the churches of many denominations and in schools, colleges and universities. He has lectured extensively in theological seminaries.

Dr. Horton is an author, editor and translator. Among his books are: Taking a City, The Art of Living Today, and Out Into Life.

Well-Known Professor Traveled Last Summer Speaking in Germany

Dr. Paul Tillich, well-known at Connecticut as a frequent Vespers speaker, will speak here Monday evening, January 17 at 7:15 p. m. in the auditorium, room 202. His topic will be present-day Germany, and his material will largely be first-hand information since Dr. Tillich spent this summer in Germany lecturing at Marburg and Frankfurt.

Dr. Tillich was a leader of the religious-socialist movement in Germany, and he has had books published on this, as well as on art, science and theology.

Coming from Nazi-Germany as an exile, Dr. Tillich spent several years as a visiting professor at American universities. At present he is professor of philosophical theology at Union seminary.

His more recent American publications are The Protestant Era and The Shaking of the Foundations, both of which appeared last year.

This talk will be in English. The German department and the German club invite everyone to attend.

Spontaneous Sing Set For Wed., January 19

A Spontaneous Sing will replace the regular Moonlight Sing Wednesday, January 19, at 9:15 p.m. Because of the unpredictability of the weather this will be a more informal occasion. Everyone is invited to come out to the Wall with suggestions for songs to be sung.

Wellesley Applications To Eliminate Questions Of Race and Religion

Wellesley, Mass. — (I. P.) — Wellesley college will drop inquiries about race and religion from the application blanks for admission in 1949, President Mildred McAfee Horton has announced.

"The action was taken to free the college from even the appearance of unfair discrimination in the selection of students," President Horton stated. "Wellesley has never had a 'quota system' with a definite percentage of students of any religious preference selected each year, but there has been a conscious planning of the community to include varied racial and religious groups.

"In a planned community such as Wellesley we deliberately try to select the best representative students from varied cultural and economic backgrounds, as well as from all parts of the world.

"We have heretofore taken into consideration all of the information we could obtain about the candidates for admission.

"Now, to avoid any possibility of seeming to discriminate against any applicants because of their race or religion, we are eliminating entirely any reference to those matters in selecting a class."

EDITORIAL

Academic-wise

The smooth running of a college community is everybody's responsibility. This premise is commonly accepted by most college students. What some students seem to forget is that the principle holds true in every area of campus life. It applies not only to the purely social aspect of living together but to the academic side of college life.

Every entering student becomes familiar with the rules and regulations which govern his or her activities, comings and goings. At Connecticut we are impressed with the privilege and responsibility of an honor system. Much emphasis is laid on the social behavior required of all students because certain of the regulations are peculiar to our community. On the academic side honesty is an assumed requisite rather than a principle which necessitates special rules to enforce it. Because there is no list or "don'ts" in the rule book governing academic activities does not mean that transgressions in this area are condoned.

Academic standards are as easily lowered as social standards. This is a fact which some college students seem to ignore or discount. Among college groups of all ages, one detects a certain percentage who "sure put one over on the prof all right." If their colleagues fully realize how dearly this attitude costs them, they would fast apprehend their "clever" friends and help them to understand the seriousness of their offense.

There is a curious double standard which seems to have taken hold among some groups. A complete dichotomy has arisen between the social and academic. Their obvious interrelation has gone unrecognized. A person who would never steal so much as a pencil from his neighbor feels no compunction in copying his exam paper. Both actions are equally dishonest; both constitute thievery; but somehow there has grown up a convenient distinction which enables this person to go on capitalizing on the ability and conscientiousness of others. It is not difficult to determine which is the more insidious of these two actions.

There are all kinds of dishonesty in academic work with all kinds of motives underlying them. But it would seem that much of the dishonesty can be laid to a refusal to recognize dishonesty in the classroom as part of a larger whole. No one denies how closely bound are the lives or persons in any society. Can we deem the responsibility and integrity of the individual in every area of human relationships as unnecessary to that bond?—G. L.

'48 Sees Connecticut Active In European and Asiatic Aid

by Betty Anderson

As the first of the year rolls around, it is customary to look back on the past year's accomplishments and then ahead to new and better plans for the future. Stores make their annual inventories, newspapers summarize the year's events, and on the basis of past mistakes, everyone makes New Year's resolutions. I find this time of the year very appropriate for a summary of the activities of the World Student Committee and a preview of its future plans.

Back in October, from the 17-24, the whole nation celebrated United Nations Week. The World Student committee undertook its first project of the year in sponsoring UN Week at Connecticut college. Descriptive posters of UN agencies and flags of all nations blossomed out on the bulletin boards all over campus.

Clothing Drive

Two chapel talks were devoted to the UN and an evening session at which students gave reports on UN conferences and International Work Camps. During the week students were asked to sign pledge sheets and to receive an official UN button to denote a belief in the aims and purposes of the UN.

In December, with the true Christmas spirit, the World Student committee entered into a combined clothing drive with the Home Economics club. Seven large boxes of clothes were shipped to the American Friends

Service committee for distribution in the countries in which their representatives are working. The committee is hoping to send several more boxes to "friends" following a collection of old clothes brought back from Christmas vacation.

In addition to the clothing drive, the World Student committee sponsored an entirely new project. Miss Hafkesbrink has been sending packages to a friend who is doing a fine job preserving the spirit of democracy in connection with a school in Berlin. She asked the World Student committee if there would be any possibility of sending packages containing lard and Nestle's chocolate to the needy students and professors in this school, who are carrying on the fight for democracy.

Berlin Packages

Service League consented to the committee's suggestion that certain dorms take on packages to Berlin as a project instead of making Mission House packages of which there were an over-abundance last year. After quantity buying of lard and Nestles, after untangling the red tape of customs slips, and after several repackings to meet the 22 pound limit, we succeeded in sending to Berlin seven boxes. Vinal, Knowlton, North, and Branford were the dorms whose contributions and hard work made possible these packages.

Harkness and K.B., who had been excluded from both of the

Seal Sale Boosted \$184 by College in New London Drive

Students at Connecticut college contributed a total of \$184.13 in the recent Christmas Seal sale of the New London Tuberculosis committee.

"We wish to congratulate the students on their generous response," Mrs. W. S. McCraw, Seal Sale chairman of the New London Tuberculosis committee said today. "Tuberculosis is most prevalent in the age group 15-44," Mrs. McCraw added, "and the support given us by Connecticut college indicates an increasing awareness among young people of the problem."

The sale of seals at Connecticut college was conducted on campus by the students themselves. Miss K. Dana Smith, chairman of the local charities committees of the Connecticut College Service League was in charge.

Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNLC 1490 kc

Wednesday, Jan. 12 8:00 p.m.

Connecticut College Conversations

Robert Strider, Connecticut college, host.

Max Thatcher, University of Connecticut at Fort Trumbull.

Subject: Canada, Land of Two Cultures.

Rebroadcast: Station WDRG, Hartford, Sunday, January 16 at 1:00 p.m.

Monday, January 17, 4:45 p.m.

Connecticut College Student Hour Work-Songs and Play Songs

The program is arranged by Jane Wheeler and Joan Cohan.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:00 p.m.

Connecticut College Conversations

Robert Strider, Connecticut college, host.

Dr. Louise Holburn, Connecticut College.

Subject: The Work of the United Nations in 1948.

Rebroadcast: Station WDRG, Hartford, Sunday, January 25 at 1:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24, 4:45 p.m.

Connecticut College Student Hour Work-Songs and Play Songs

The program is arranged by Jane Wheeler and Joan Cohan.

above mentioned projects, received many thanks from the China Welfare Fund in a recent letter to me from Madame Sun Yat-Sen for the packages prepared for China.

Through Mami Dunn the committee corresponded with Madame Sun, who sent us information on what she could use in her program to stamp out illiteracy among Chinese children and raise the standard of living. Just before vacation, K.B. sent 12 boxes of chalk, 7 dozen pencils, 2 large packages of paper, 12 packages of Halibut liver oil, 13 large boxes of mixed vitamins; and Harkness sent 600 cod liver oil pills, 600 calcium tablets, 8 dozen tablets of paper, 13 dozen pencils, 10 boxes of chalk and 1000 mixed vitamin pills.

With these projects to its credit, I think the college and the World Student committee has reason to be proud of its achievements in social welfare which sounded the last note of 1948.

The World Student committee opened 1949 with an announcement of a series of four lectures on the United Nations being presented this week by Miss Dille, Miss Holborn, and a visiting lecturer, Miss Ruth Lawson, professor of international law and international relations at Mt. Holyoke.

See "World"—Page 4

What Happened to Your Good Intentions?

Some time ago, we mentioned the lack of attendance at such extracurricular activities as plays, athletic events, and student recitals. Now the other part of the problem is up for review. When was the last time you went to an open departmental lecture? Or listened to one of the speakers from other schools?

After all, the fact that you skip the sophomore-junior basketball game, or don't go to the freshman recital only means you miss an enjoyable time with some people you might like if you got to know them. But when only twenty per cent of the student body shows up for a mock political forum, or a talk by a noted novelist, eighty per cent of you are missing a gold mine of opportunity to find out how your world operates and to learn the things that will make you a satisfactory member of an adult community, and make being such a member a satisfying experience.

A case in point is the series of UN lectures being given on campus this week. In the dormitories we talk long and loudly about the sad state of world affairs. Many brave gestures are made to the effect that: "When WE take over things will be different . . ." A noble thought, indeed. But how will we be equipped to make sure things are different if we don't know the background of thought, action, and jurisdiction which has produced the present situation. And what better source for this information than authorities such as Miss Lawson, Miss Holborn, Miss Dille, and the other authorities who are constantly being brought to Connecticut.

Although homework legitimately keeps many of us away from such opportunities, it's the people with the best of intentions who cut down attendance on these interesting and informative occasions. They really wanted to go, but somehow never got there. One less rubber of bridge, or one less diamond on the argyle, and these girls might turn into well-informed, active members of the college community.—G. S. N.



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
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Grace Lurton '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

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 13

U. N. Lecture Bill 106, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 16

Vespers, Dr. Douglas Horton Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, January 17

Lecture, Dr. Paul Tillich Auditorium 202, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18

Sociology Films Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.

Music Club Meeting Holmes hall, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19

Deirdre of the Sorrows Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Moonlight Sing The Wall, 9:30 p.m.

Second Generation Reacts to Rudolph Valentino's Talents

by Robert Lax

The revival of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse last Friday night at Palmer auditorium answered a number of pressing questions. Probably the simplest way of reviewing the movie is to ask these questions again and answer them.

Q: What did Mother see in Rudolph?

A: Whatever Mother saw, it still seems to be there. The audience reaction to the first close-up of Valentino in Argentinian sombrero was, briefly, "Wow."

Q: Was the Valentino tango impressive by present standards?

A: It impressed our audience, and posed a problem to the pianoman who did a good job of keeping up.

Ski jackets - \$9.95 up
Ski pants - \$12.95

FASHION FARMS
 Just Off Campus
 622 Williams St.
 New London, Conn.

Evening Dresses Made
 and
Alterations of all kinds

Mary Loretta Shop
 85 State St. Room 42

the famous
SEA VILLAGE
Stonington Point

... for people who like a nicer place

Francis Fain's Orchestra
SATURDAY NIGHTS

JAM SESSION
 Sunday Afternoon at 5
 the nationally famous
 Sea Village Menu
 at Winter Prices

Over the viaduct, straight down the street, first left past Cannon Square.



National Bank of Commerce
 Established 1852
 NEW LONDON, CONN.

Checking Accounts and Savings Accounts
 Ask for
 Special Check Books for College Students
 with College Seal

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Q: How was Alice Terry?
 A: Very pretty.

Q: What were the most old-fashioned elements in the picture?

A: The rich, beautiful prose of the titles; the weary, weary triangle; the double-exposure vision of the hero in the doorway, in a gesture of posthumous magnanimity, sending the heroine back to her husband.

Owooooo!!!

Q: What did the audience find the funniest single movement in the picture?

A: Rudolph's wolf-leer when he promised to be good.

Q: Were there any animals in the picture? (Perhaps you won't consider this a pressing question. It's not.)

A: There certainly were. There were horses, sheep, a monkey, a shaved poodle, a goldfish in a glass, two pigs, a parakeet, a squirrel on a squirrel-wheel.

Q: Were any of the animals symbolic?

A: The squirrel on the wheel. He always is.

Nazis Learn Something

Q: Would you say that the film's Great Message was still effective?

A: No, and I doubt that it ever was. As an anti-war movie it succeeds mainly in being anti-German. Movie Huns in 1920 looked like movie Nazis in the thirties and forties. (The Nazis of course may have picked up some ideas from these movies.) The Apocalyptic Blast and the Four Horsemen (Conquest, War, Pestilence, and Death, according to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) produced in the audience alternate waves of horror and amusement; but the Stranger, who may have represented Divine Love, seemed also to amuse and frighten. One thing was clear: the audience was uneasy with the hero as long as he wore spats and a Homburg, and greeted him with applause only when he appeared in uniform, raised a slight beard, and went off to kill his cousin.

Q: What could you say of the technical accomplishment?

A: The production was lavish, well-planned and visually effective. The Apocalyptic Beast and the Four Horsemen made a memorable montage.

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

MARVEL SHOP
 129 State Street
 Lingerie - Hose - Draperies

Divine Word Seen In Daily Actions States Dr. Brush

Dr. John Brush of the Newton Theological seminary presented the vespers message, using the topic, The Resonant Life, Sunday evening, January 9th.

The theme of his discussion was, "If a trumpet give forth an uncertain sound, who will prepare us for battle?" Although man has the power of speech, of what use is that power without understanding? If the acts of a man do not proclaim his character, lofty speech cannot compensate for his lack of character. Dr. Brush recalled a statement often made by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "What you are speaks so loud, I cannot hear what you say." If a man cannot hear and follow God's dictates, he is without help in a crisis.

Dr. Brush outlined three major characteristics of the resonant or Godly life. The first characteristic is responsiveness to new experience and new challenge. There would be few people suffering mental confusion and indecision, if they were able to answer to changes, or crises. Dogmatism and selfish seclusion keep these people from adapting to new situations.

The second characteristic of the resonant life according to Dr. Brush is response to human need. The stoic who sees suffering in his fellow human beings and does not lend a sympathetic hand to assist them is closing his ear to the voice of God.

The third and last characteristic of the resonant life, said Dr. Brush, is responsiveness to God's gentle guidance. We hear only what we are trained to hear or only what we want to hear, but the Godly man opens his mind to the ways of goodness and charity. The voice of misery is not unheeded when its hearer is filled with the spirit of God. The Divine Word, continued Dr. Brush, is manifested by our acts; it is heard through our voices.

Dr. Brush concluded that the happy, significant man is he whose faith brings him comfort in times of stress and sorrow. He is the man who exemplifies Godliness in his daily living.

Deirdre
 (Continued from Page One)

There will be, however, costuming, props, and lighting.

Emmy Lou Walsh, a senior, has the lead role of Deirdre. Her lover, Naisi, is played by Emily Hallowell, a KBite. Conchubor, the High King of Ulster, is acted by Leda Treskunoff, known through her musical abilities. Roberta Trager, a player already well known, is Lavarcham, the woman who has raised Deirdre and who wishes to keep her from all harm.

The supporting players are Mary Atkin as Fergus, a noble; Anne Russillo and Phyllis Hoffman are Ainnle and Ardan respectively; Barbara Molinsky is the Old Woman, a servant; Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Stecher are the two Soldiers.

Crown Restaurant
 Where the Girls Gather
 83 State Street

Around the Town

by Marcia Dorfman

by Marcia D. Dorfman

It is not often that I have the opportunity to praise a Hollywood movie. The complete misdirection of whatever talent does exist there, plus the lack of much intelligent material, makes for little more than the extravagant, vapid, meaningless trifles with which we are all far too well acquainted.

Joan or Arc, although it has not fully escaped the evils and tendencies of Hollywood, is by far a rarity among motion pictures. The highlight of the picture is, of course, Ingrid Bergman. As the sainted country-girl-warrior, Bergman is as magnificent as any Joan could possibly be. Her performance is sincere and deep; in other words, the audience actually sees Jeanne d'Arc—and believes in her. Jose Ferrar, as the weak Dauphin, also displays one of the finest jobs of acting that I have seen in a long time. His vacillations, his indecisions, his empty promises, are typical of the Dauphin; yet, one still is convinced that he really does mean to keep faith with the country maid.

The picture, photographed in the splendid new technicolor, is almost beladen with pageantry, however. Occasionally, one is led to believe that the producers and the director lost sight of the meaning behind the story and became caught up in the colorful spectacle. The battle scene of Orleans, for instance, is reminiscent of the fine battlegrounds in Laurence Olivier's Henry V.

One main criticism of Joan of Arc seems to be that Joan never fully comes to life as a woman, but continually remains a legend. It is true, that the stage production—with Bergman—was more

convincing on that score, but I do believe that one must consider the limitations of the medium of motion pictures. In that light, one can hardly say that Joan is not as realistic and believable as any movie portrayal will ever be.

On the whole, Joan of Arc is a fine picture. It is a fast-moving, colorful depiction of a famous and well-loved legend.

China Glass Silver
Lamps Parker Pens
 and unusual gifts

L. LEWIS & COMPANY
 Established 1860

STATE and GREEN STREETS
 New London, Connecticut

luggage and leather goods of distinction

kaplan's
 LUGGAGE SHOP

1-2-3
 State Street
 New London

THE SPORT SHOP
 Exclusive with Us

McMullen
 Claire McCardle
 Jamison
 Carlye Apparel

302 State Street
 Tel. 5951

Cinderella Inn
 Located in Quaker Hill
 Just 5 Minutes from the College

Dine in a house-like atmosphere. The best in this vicinity in food.

Cocktail Lounge
 Phone New London 9777

Woe, poor ADAM, if EVE had had 'em!

Judy Bond
 BLOUSES



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them at GENUNG'S

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

Profiles

MISS WARNER

by Nicky Krupen

Her face was alight with enthusiasm as Dr. Florence Warner, a white-haired woman with dark eyes full of the spark of life and the light of humor, related a few of the incidents of a full and eventful life that reads like an adventure story of our time.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Miss Warner grew up and received her secondary school training in our neighbor country to the north. She received her Bachelor's degree at Oberlin college and her Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1933.

Assumed Man's Job

When World War I drained off the supply of labor, Miss Warner filled a man's job in the freight shed offices of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad in Edmonton, the first and only woman to have held the position. Calling it one of the most fascinating jobs she has ever held, Miss Warner said that if there had been opportunity of advancement for women in the railroad field, she would have liked to remain in that work.

As secretary of the School of Commerce and Administration at the University of Chicago, Miss Warner had increased responsibilities when, upon the entrance of the United States into the war, the Dean was called to Washington. She soon followed to Washington where she was a research assistant in the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which handled all the shipping in the country and had charge of all the country's shipyards.

Responsibility "Terrifying"

A telephone call asking her if she would like to go to London—and Miss Warner found herself in England as assistant statistician with the American section of the Allied Maritime Transport Council, an organization which had charge of all the boats in the possession of the Allies and allocated their use. Miss Warner describes as "thrilling and terrifying" her situation as one of three people in charge of a file giving the whereabouts of every ship afloat.

Upon her return to the United States in 1919, Miss Warner became interested in what was to become her special field of work, social work. As one of her first projects she lived in a mining settlement in Michigan for two

years, studying methods by which foreign-speaking women could be brought into American life. For six years she was the executive secretary of the Public Health Center of Alameda County, California, one of the best medical set-ups on a county basis.

Before obtaining her degree at Chicago, Miss Warner was in charge of relief in a big Negro district in the middle of the depression. The situation she described as "incredible, the most horrible experience I have ever had."

In Arizona, from 1934 to 1937, Miss Warner was secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare, secretary-treasurer of the Arizona Rural Rehabilitation Organization, and Emergency Relief Administrator. During this period, she was responsible for the expenditure of twenty-three and two-thirds millions of dollars in providing food and jobs for persons placed in need by the depression. She was responsible for much conservation and construction work, including the building of a sanatorium.

"Goat Queen"

It was during this period in Arizona that she was given the title of "Goat Queen of the United States," because she was in charge of executing a federal order for the purchase, transportation, processing into the canned food of thousands of goats and sheep, bought as a conservation measure.

A well deserved rest followed this job in the form of a trip to the continent from Italy to Scandinavia. Traveling is one of her prime interests. She has been in every state except Florida, every province of Canada and has been to Mexico many times, to the British Isles, and to the Hawaiian Islands. This summer she plans to travel again, this time to Scandinavia or South America. In connection with her traveling, she has enjoyed another of her favorite past-times, mountain climbing, which she has done in the Sierras, in the Rockies, and in Wales and Scotland.

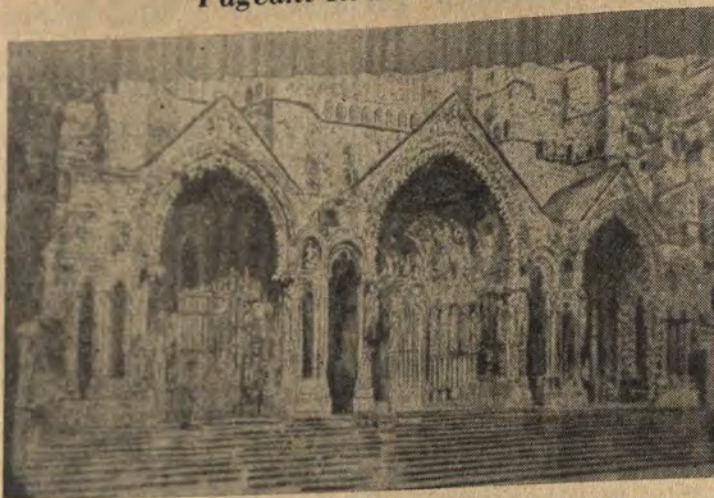
In 1937 Miss Warner joined the faculty of the University of Chicago as a research associate and lecturer in the School of Social Service Administration. She came to Connecticut college in 1938 and assumed her position as head of the social science department.

Administering the economics department and the Auerbach major and teaching have left her with little time for special study, but she has retained her interest in her thesis subject, the detention of children pending court trial, and in the abolition of child labor.

Students May Obtain Scholarship Blanks

Any student wishing to apply for a scholarship in the second semester may obtain an application form in Fanning No. 214. These applications must be returned by January 21.

Pageant In Retrospect



The outside of Chartres Cathedral as portrayed in the Christmas pageant. Below in the interior set with part of the choir on stage.



Students Have Set New Goals For New Year

In our wanderings through the Snack Bar and the various dorms, we sought to discover the multitudinous New Year's resolutions which were made by the Connecticut college student. Quite to our surprise, there were few resolutions. In fact, there was very little save an occasional blush, and "Oh, that's not for publication." Hence, we sincerely thank those few brave souls who, unafraid, came forth with their resolutions.

Janet Strickland seemed very happy when she resolved to learn to really love life. Edie Kolodny said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year habits. "I'm going to be a lady." The ladies in Windham seem to have gotten together, as Ginger Dravis also resolved that ladylike behavior is in order for the new year.

Sue Little answered our question quickly, "I knew I'd break them so I didn't make them." Lois Papa came up with a really constructive resolution when she decided that never again would she bring home a suitcase of books over a vacation. "That just doesn't work. There I was—with twenty books."

Anne Gartner seemed rather downcast when she was forced to resolve that during 1949 she would not yell the loudest "Who's it for?" when she hears the telephone. Jane Broman decided that this was the year to take life easy. Moo Phipps resolves as she eats a sundae not to go to the snack bar. Nancy Babbott wants anything but Academic Probation, otherwise known as "don't cut classes." Birdie Glanzer's resolution also took in the academic field when she resolved to "study hard and get good marks."

Barbara Molinsky has picked out quite a feat. She wants to sell at least 100 copies of the Yale Record in 1949. Mary Jo Mason resolved not to break her New Year's resolutions the next day. Up to this week it seems that she has succeeded. Bets Johnston resolved that she will not take to smoking again.

Anne Clark is going to guess the mystery melody this year or

World

(Continued from Page Two)

These lectures were planned to give the students an opportunity to learn the basic structure and organization of the principle organs of the UN plus the achievements of the past year and to serve as preparatory to International Weekend.

International Weekend, to be held February 18, 19, and 20, is the largest project of the year toward which the World Student committee is now working. Foreign and American students have been invited from twenty colleges in the New England area to participate in the conference on the UN.

We have invited the following speakers from the UN: His excellency PC Chang, representative of China on ECOSOC and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Hr. Hardy Wickware, social affairs department of the UN secretariat and Mr. T. V. N. Fortescue of the Food and Agricultural organizations.

These speakers will deal with the constructive achievements of some of the UN agencies, and a model Human Rights commission has been planned as a working example of a UN committee. Because the college will have

know the reason why. Carolyn Fox resolves to get \$500 and to discover the actual numerical velocity of the Connecticut student's rate of speed. No comment.

Vickie and Janet in the Snack Bar resolve to continue to try to please everyone. What more could we ask for?

Trustees Vote End to Regular Summer Terms

At the December meeting of the Board of Trustees it was voted to dispense with the regular 12-week summer session at Connecticut college. Plans for the summer period at the college are not yet definite.

End of Registration Is Wed., January 19

All students must register for the second semester before 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 19. Everyone is required to check her schedule card in the Registrar's office, whether or not she is making any program changes.

Music Club Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

A meeting of the music club will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 18 in Holmes Hall. Anne Clark and Beryl Smith will be the featured soloists on the piano and the flute respectively. Everyone is invited to attend.

Freshman

(Continued from Page One)

attend the lectures, and take part in the discussion period, which will follow. Even if the field presented is not of your particular choice, the consideration of each one is bound to be of general interest. In the three lectures you may also find stimulus for wider choice of electives as well as possible aid in choosing your majors.

the opportunity of hearing on its own campus distinguished UN delegates, seeing a model commission in action, and talking with visiting foreign and American students, International Weekend should be a must on everyone's calendar. Mark it down now—February 18, 19, and 20.

Fife & Mondo's

Dining, Dancing, Bowling

10 Brunswick Alleys

Dancing every night

THE STAR DAIRY ICE CREAM BAR

Hot Dogs — Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers

Coffee — Hot Chocolate, etc.

We Deliver Telephone 6880

Please call for your orders between 7:00 and 9:00

Memo

STANKARD ARMS

190 Broad Street

a fine New England mansion for Guests

\$2 per person and up Phone 9741

Meet Me at

LEN'S PLACE

467 Williams Street

Phone 8803

Breakfast . . Luncheons . .
Dinners . . Sandwiches and
Ice Cream Bar

DANNY DOYLE'S RESTAURANT

New London's newest and finest dining room

Serving

Steaks ● Chops ● Chicken

Lobster and Sea Food

91-101 N. BANK STREET

TELEPHONE 2-4565

Mrs. C. Johnson's

Campus Laundry

Laundry Collected Every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Reasonable Rates

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Caught on Campus

by Isabelle Oppenheim

A milestone in the school year has passed . . . those two weeks of glorious peace and contentment known as Christmas vacation. Santa must have been good to all of us, but the most popular gift seems to have been diamonds to adorn the left hands of the Fortunate Ones. Certainly this vacation has produced a bumper crop of

them. Three weddings and numerous engagements.

Dr. Morris' comment to his history of philosophy class after vacation was apropos. Quoth he: "All those who have changed their names during vacation see me after class!" Pity the poor professor and his bookkeeping. . . To be scientific about it all, seems that the seniors led the pack with two marriages and four engagements. Sophs placed second with one marriage and two engagements, and the juniors third with two engagements.

Love In Bloom

To start with the seniors . . . Bunny Newman was married to John Booth in a candlelight ceremony at Trinity church, New Haven, on December 23. Bunny and John, who graduated from Yale in '48, met up here at CC on a blind date (let that be a lesson girls.) Marion Jasch, Bunny's roommate was one of her bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in Washington, D.C., Bunny returned to CC where she will remain until the end of the semester. She plans to commute next semester.

Edie Klein's fiancée, George Banker, was at Fort Trumbull two years ago when she met him at a picnic there. They became engaged on New Year's Eve but as yet have made no definite date for their marriage. George, who is at Storrs now will graduate next fall.

Education has its assets as proved by Hyla Alderman's announcement of her engagement on December 26. Although she and Howard Raphael both live in New Haven, they did not meet until this summer while both were attending summer school here. Howie's a pre-med student

at U-Conn. He and Hyla will be married this August.

Probably the most romantic engagement is that of Ina Dube to Howard Imbrey. Ina and Howard have known each other for years. He roomed with her brother at the University of North Carolina. However, they had their first date in a year during Christmas vacation and a few days later they were engaged. To top it all off, Howard has just left for India where he will be vice consul in Bombay, and Ina will fly there this summer after graduation to be married!

Auerbach Amour

Next we come to Sue Nankervis. Sue met her fiancée, John Clippert when she was 12 years old. John graduated from the University of Michigan in '47 where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. They plan to be married in September and will live in Detroit.

As for those juniors, well, Carole Axinn is engaged to Arthur Wilk of Chicago. She met him this summer and they plan to be married in either June or July. Carole is forsaking Connecticut's windy hill to live in Chicago where Arthur is in the advertising business.

With the risk of sounding like the society page of the Times, let us continue . . . Shelby Saltzman was married to Hank Laventhol in New York on the 22nd of December. Shelby leaves Connecticut for Barnard next semester, and will live in New York where Hank is attending Columbia Graduate school.

Mary Jean Slocum is engaged to Dick Warfield of Winnetka, Ill. He is now attending Northwestern where Mary Jean hopes to transfer next year.

Miss Andrews!!

Peg Johnson and Marilyn Barlow are the other two lucky sophomores who are taking the fatal step. Peg became engaged on Christmas eve to Jerry Werber whom she met the summer before last at a horse show. John, who is from Great Neck, New York, formerly attended Dartmouth. Peg and John's wedding plans are still indefinite.

Marilyn met her fiancée, Jack Bialosky two and a half years ago, just after he got out of the Navy. His sister was the Cupid in this story. Jack is presently attending the Graduate School of Architecture at Yale, and he and Marilyn became engaged on December 27. They will be married this fall and live in Cleveland where Marilyn will finish school.

Not to be outdone by her fellow classmen, Joanie Andrews also showed up after vacation bedecked with a diamond. After accepting all those best wishes, she broke down and explained that the ring was courtesy of the five and ten. More fun while it lasted!

Performance!

DEIRDRE OF THE SORROWS

by John M. Synge

Wednesday Night, Jan. 19

An Advanced Play Production Play

8:00 in the Auditorium

Underclassmen Bow to Commands Of Mighty Seniors

by Cynthia Perry Hill

All classes turned out to watch the fun on Senior Day last Wednesday. Everywhere on campus could be seen underclassmen with their coats backward, and wearing unmatched shoes and socks. On each underclass forehead were written the class numerals in lipstick, charcoal, cardboard, or adhesive tape.

Knitting in classes hit a new low that day when the seniors, deciding that the clicking of needles distracted them, placed a ban on that form of production. To add to the miseries of the underclassmen a tabu was placed on wearing blue jeans. Oh the agony of those scratchy wool skirts.

Many a weak and tottering senior was helped out of her coat on Senior Day, and whole classes rose in tribute to these immortal beings, these pillars of our college community, these mighty potentates, the seniors of '49.

Those underclassmen who were so blasphemous as to refuse to rise were forced to play Dead Horse, and it is rumored that one entire class lay down on the floor and raised its arms to the ceiling on the arrival of a few belated seniors.

The high point of the day was the reading of the senior proclamation wherein was told the sad tale of Minnie HoHo, who not only graduated but who got her man as well. The laughs and stiff necks of senior day will probably not be forgotten for quite a while. Three cheers should be given for those masters of fun-making, the Forty-Niners.

Telephones 9972 - 5275 Seating Capacity Over 200

THAMES LOBSTER HOUSE

specializing in

Sea Food Steaks & Chops

90-94 Main Street

New London, Connecticut

Sociology Films
The sociology department will present two films, Families First and Children in Trouble on Tuesday, January 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Compliments of

Boston Candy Kitchen

KNITTING YARNS

100% Virgin Wool

at

HOME ARTS CORNER

9 Union Street

The Style Shop, Inc.

128 State Street

Complete College

Sportswear Department

SEWING BOX

Dressmaking and Alterations

85 State Street

Room 49 Tel. 4457

Do You Like Italian Food?

Go to

DANTE'S

for the Best

TRUMAN STREET

Compliments

**SHALETT
CLEANING
and DYEING
COMPANY**

Serving Connecticut
College for the
last 30 years

Telephone: New London 3317

"Sandler of Boston"

ELMORE SHOE SHOP

11 Bank Street

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

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.

Recall Drug Store

PHONE 5655

TWO DELIVERIES TO DORM DAILY

Dean's
Grill Casino

Dine and Dance

Groton, Conn.

"Where the Gang
Gets Together"

We're Starting the New Year Right!

WE'RE NOT MARKING MERCHANDISE DOWN
A FEW PENNIES . . .

WE'RE WHACKING NICE FAT DOLLARS OFF
—NOW, WHEN VALUE IS SO IMPORTANT

IF YOU'RE "VALUE CONSCIOUS"
AND/OR "FASHION CONSCIOUS"

We bought too many bags! Our mistake is your good fortune! We must make room for our Spring handbags. Therefore we are offering at below cost prices:

HANDBAGS

formerly to 9.54 **\$2.99** tax included

formerly to 15.54

formerly to 21.00

\$4.99 tax included

\$8.99 tax included

Berwald, Inc.

New London's Smart New Shoe Salon

320 State St.

Opposite Garde Theatre

Carnegie Fund Backs Internat'l Weekend

It has recently been announced by President Park that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will finance International Weekend to be held February 18, 19, and 20. The Government department and the World Student Committee are at present working out the details of the weekend.

Rose Rieger Eileen Shea

The Beauty Box

Telephone 7200
14 Meridian St.
New London, Conn.

Victory

Starts Friday

Attention All Language Students!
Italian Dialogue - English Titles

The Marvel Movie
Shoe Shine

Will Shock the World
Even Better Than "Open City"
Co-Hit

Newest Charlie Chan Hit
The Trap

WARNER BROS. GARDE

STARTS WED. JAN. 12

Joan Fontaine - James Stewart
in
YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY

Also
Robert Louis Stevenson's
KIDNAPPED

Starts Sunday, January 16 —
WHPLASH
COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO

SKI Bromley LESS COST

More rides per day = less cost per ride

- Novice slope with lift.

4 LIFTS

MANCHESTER, VERMONT

Next to You

Be sure the cleanables you wear are cleaned by experts in clean surroundings. After all, your cleanables are next to you. So try Majestic's better cleaning. Here are a few suggestions:

Dresses 1-Piece Plain **99c** ea.

Blouses **50c** ea.

Skirts from **50c** ea.

NOTE: All cleaning includes minor rips mended, ordinary missing buttons replaced, and garments returned in protective bags.

403 Williams St.

Near the Martom Restaurant

MAJESTIC LAUNDRY

GYMANGLES

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

Schedule of Week

Our rejuvenated gym with its new coat of green paint will be very busy during the evenings this week and every week of the winter season. For what's new in the world of CC sports turn your attention to the weekly schedule appearing in each News issue.

Thursday night from 7:00-8:30 the freshmen and senior tryouts will be held, followed by those of the sophs and juniors; Friday, badminton tournament matches; Tuesday, volleyball practice; and Wednesday, badminton again.

New CCOC Ruling

Good news to members of the CC outing club—all girls who receive eight points in the club during the year are allowed to make one club in AA towards their blazer, seal, or plaque award. The new arrangement was passed by AA, who felt that CCOC activities contribute as much to the athletic life of the campus as the

other clubs. The practice will be toward the club at the spring coffee.

New Badminton Cup

Incentive for those girls who make the "birdie." C. L. Lewis, a New London jeweler, has donated a cup to be given to the champion of the all-college singles tournament,—the award being made at the winter coffee.

Swimming

The Monday nights until exams will be open for plunge hour for the entire student body at the Coast Guard academy pool. Starting second semester, a senior life saving course will be taught under the direction of Joan Purtell and "Durf" Durfee, both of the class of '52. This change from a plunge hour to an instruction course has been made because of the large number of girls interested in taking life saving. This seemed to AA the best way to

utilize the pool for the benefit of the most people.

Vassar

All those interested in going to Vassar for a play day, keep the weekend of February 19 open. We have accepted their invitation and as soon as plans are complete, lists will be posted in the gym.

Equipment

With the reign of Old Man Winter here don't forget that there are skis and sleds for student use. The only stipulation is that you sign out for them. Thanks should go to Streakie and all those who have done so much to

put this equipment in good working order.

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

Carroll Cut Rate

PERFUMERS

152 State Street

THE BEST IN PERFUMES

and

COSMETICS

At Lowest Possible Prices

DAN SHEA'S RESTAURANT

Delicious Dinners and Luncheons

Catering to Parties and Banquets

23 Golden Street

Phone: 2-1656

THIS GREAT NEW MODERN CIGARETTE FACTORY
to meet the increasing demand for the Milder cigarette from smokers all over America

BETTER because-
Most modern methods and best equipment — all laboratory controlled

BETTER because-
Every step in the manufacture of Chesterfields is scientifically laboratory controlled

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.