Sophomores Find Junior Decoy Banner

Persons who receive appointments scores were sent to ninety law pass up the Prix! Intern program, which will begin the following month. The decoy banner and the first series of four quizzes will be given on November 17, 1951, February 15, April 15, and June 15, 1952. The Prix consists of four quizzes, each of which tests the applicant's aptitude for administrative work. Applicants take this test, and their scores are sent to ninety law schools of the United States on or before November 17, 1951. Each law school then selects its own group of the top thirty applicants to work in Paris during the winter of 1952-53. The Civil Service Commission announces the names of these applicants early in October, and the students are advised to take the test in Paris, or to at least be familiar with the test prior to the fall of 1952.

A candidate must make separate application to ninety different law schools of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Paris Intern Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools conduct their own in-house tests for admission to their summer programs, the applicant should look into the possibility of taking the November or February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, is a written test designed to measure aptitude rather than ability or achievement. The test consists of three parts: (1) critical thinking; (2) analytical reasoning; (3) reading. A candidate must pass all parts in order to be eligible for admission to the Prix Intem program. The four quizzes will be given in Paris during the winter of 1952-53.

Applying for the Prize Intern Program

First Convocation Speaker Peffer of Columbia Speaks on Far East Policy

Nathaniel Peffer, Professor of International Relations in the Department of Public Law and Government at Columbia University, was the first speaker in this year's Convocation Series. The topic of his address was "The United States and the Far East." The Professor spoke of the policy of the United States toward China, and the Chinese hate the United States. He said that our first mistake was giving arms and munitions to the Chinese, which was the policy of the Far Eastern policy of dropping out of China as the Chinese don't know what to do with them. The result of this mistake was that the Chinese Communists captured American arms, which are now being used against our enemies.

When Mao Tse-tung and his followers took over the government of China, they left behind their old relationship with China. It was a complete surprise to the Chinese Communists to give them what they have been asking for. The Chinese Communists now govern China, for the people have re-

Sophomores Suffer First Casualty as Chase Loans On Lead

Jrs. Battle Sophs With Third Clue; Eager Jrs. Resolve to Give Chase

After three full days of Mascot Hunt, the sophomores are still determined to outwit the juniors. The decay banner and the first two clues have already been post- ed out by the class of '54—with a little more than a hint from '53. Mascot Hunt officially began at 8:30 Sunday night at the Wall, with this sign on a banner which was designed as a subtle hint in favor of the sophomores. What kind of obvious con- clusion could be drawn from this first clue, "Thanks for the Memory" and a blanket followed by a spoon? One of the sophomores also marked the first clue, "Mission Marcus 54, try- ing to give you a friend," which caught the sophomores. The next clue is to be given to the juniors, tripped over a bench and received a cut in despair when the sophomores joined the same number of juniors. All the juniors, even the ones who were not interested in administration, political classes, or history, are going to take the examination, and the juniors are advised to take the examination when it is given, in all parts of the United States on or before September 15. It is the ultimate importance that students wish to be appointed in the Foreign Affairs Intern Program, to pass the examination early in October, Ap- plied for the Prize Intern program must be received in the Civil Service Commission no later than November 17, 1951. The deadline for submitting applications is December 15, 1951. The next mistake, Professor Peffer stressed that it is stupid to go to war, which we were going to lose this way. The Chinese Communists came in. Our lack of knowledge about China is a definite handicap, but there is a definite knowledge of China's history. The bloodmobile will be here on October 23, in the auditorium of the High School, to accept blood. Regular blood drives have been held in many places, and many people have come to give blood. Just sign your name on the list posted outside Miss Ramsey's office. The bloodmobile is here to give blood, make a note of that when you sign. Don't forget to sign up. Let's make sure CCS makes its quota this year!

CC and Wesleyan Outing Held Oct. 6

Nineteen students from Wesleyan University and twenty-four students from Connecticut College girls for the annual COOC-Westleyan football game. Activities included an afternoon of sightseeing at New Haven, a luncheon at the Bran- den House in and square dancing at Quoitscoggin in the ev- ning. Mr. and Mrs. Mack were hosts and a banquet was held at the COOC bulletin board in Fin-
Cabinet Discusses Topics for College Meeting on Nov. 13

The Cabinet of October 10 was called to order by Louise Durdee at 7:30 p.m. and was called to order by Lillian Carter. The cabinet was asked for suggestions for subject matter at the incoming meeting. The first of which will take place November 13 during the fall term period. The Cabinet thought that a summary of their work up to this time, an explanation of the reasons for administration policy in matters such as campus drinking, record keeping for campus organizations, and a discussion of the faculty vote on record reading period would be of interest to the body.

Barbara Guenther has been appointed as a representative of an organization for Negro students to send letters to outstanding Negro students in secondary schools urging them to apply to the college and explaining about scholarships and self-help opportunities. It was felt that this is a worthwhile project. The cabinet asked "Sis" to find out more about the organization before taking any action.

Continuous Koine Staff

Patricia Wardley, editor of the 1952 Koine, appeared to present a suggestion on organizing a Koine board. Pat feels that there is a need for underclassmen in the organization project as a large as a yearbook. This year the Koine board is planning to choose junior assistants for each member of the editorial staff. So far as it looks it seems that Koine board will gain by its action that it gained by its action that it gained by its action. It is hoped that the Sophomore board will be represented. To make certain that an experienced person is chosen as editor, it was moved that the present Koine board make nominations from the junior assistants to be voted on by the junior class. A discussion as to whether these nominations should not be open to further nominations by the Junior Class followed. It was pointed out that tryouts were open to all, and that leaving the nominations open would defeat the purpose of having the girls most interested and capable on the editorial staff. The question was called and a vote taken. The motion carried by a vote of 7-4. This proposal will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Gift to Connecticut

"Well, if they'll take blue blood, I'm willing—"

Pomeroy to Speak at Vesper Service

Rev. Vivien Pomeroy, minister of the First Parish (Unitarian) of Milton, Mass., will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, October 21. Rev. Pomeroy was educated in the City of London School, at Oxford, and received his theological training in Mansfield College, Oxford. He is a member of the American books and in Abraham Lincoln, he has been a member of the Unitarian Church and has been active in political campaigns. He has been active in political campaigns. He has been awarded the degree of D.D. from Tufts College.

We Talk About . . . ?

by Phyllis Pledger

Intrigued by a recent remark to the effect that all girls ever talk about is men, we decided to make a scientific survey of the situation. Following are the publishable results:

Overheard in . . .

on the subject of . . .

the world food crisis

if I lived there, I could get into my black dress five hamburgers, when he wasn't starving... as we were drinking our dinner.

the post office

inefficiency of government service

Jim must have written yesterday... did you say no male?

4th floor of Hill

modern art

It's fine if you stand on your head... his picture's on cocktail napkins.

the dining room

course talk

and he said to me... guess what... you did?

Sunday noon

Amalgam

the honor system

like "love, honor, and obey"

bookstore literature

notice the trend in current.

railroad station time

too large a per cent of men work there... for those who don't marry.

We hesitate to say that there is a man at the bottom of every conversation, but it seems that there is a man at the back of every mind. The question is "Does anyone want to alter the state of things?"

Page Two

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.


Sponsored by the National Association of College Women, New York, N.Y.

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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Robert D. Smillie

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Wedne8day, October 17, 1951

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Profile

BETSY McLANE

What might be described as a nearly Herculean task is that which is being undertaken this year by Betsy McLane, a senior in Connecticut College's political science department. For Betsy has decided to devote her summer to the task of collecting signatures to place on the Connecticut State ballot as a candidate for the office of the Woman's State House of Representatives.

"The idea occurred to me last summer," Betsy explained. "I was idle last summer, so I decided to do something worthwhile."

Betsy's decision was not so satisfying because it gave her an opportunity to reflect on her own views and goals. "I realized," she said, "that I wanted to do something that would make a difference to society, something that would benefit others." And so, she decided to run for political office.

Betsy's candidacy presents a unique opportunity for Connecticut voters. "I am running for the office of the Woman's State House of Representatives," Betsy explained. "The Woman's State House is a state legislative body that represents the interests of women in Connecticut."

Betsy's campaign is based on a platform that emphasizes the importance of women's issues, such as reproductive rights, equal pay, and domestic violence. "I believe," she said, "that women should have the same rights and opportunities as men, and that we need to work together to achieve this goal."

Betsy's campaign is also focused on the importance of education. "I believe," she said, "that education is the key to a better future for all of us. We need to invest in our schools and ensure that every child has access to a quality education."

Betsy's campaign is also focused on the importance of environmental issues. "I believe," she said, "that we need to take action to address the effects of climate change and protect our natural resources."

Betsy's campaign is also focused on the importance of health care. "I believe," she said, "that everyone should have access to affordable and quality health care."

Betsy's campaign is also focused on the importance of community service. "I believe," she said, "that we need to work together to build strong and vibrant communities."

Betsy's campaign is also focused on the importance of diversity. "I believe," she said, "that we need to celebrate our differences and work together to create a more inclusive society."

Betsy's campaign is also focused on the importance of justice. "I believe," she said, "that we need to work together to ensure that justice is done and that everyone is treated fairly and with respect."
State Dept.

(Continued from Page One)

board must be received by the department not later than Dec. 1. The college will consider the correlation between those nomi- nated for Fellowship and students passing the junior management papers. The deadline for the Foreign Affairs Intern program is Dec. 1 also. Students should get in touch with their faculty advisors and the foreign affairs chairman. The Foreign Affairs Intern board as soon as possible, and all students interested in the program should be considered for selection to the Department of State.

Foreign Affairs interns will receive three months of specialized on-job training which will include economics, the department's Foreign Service Institute, periodic conferences and seminars, and both observational and work asensegments in the various operating divisions. The Foreign Affairs Intern is given the unique oppor- tunity of observing how the Depart- ment of State sees to dis- charge the responsibility for pro- moting the national interest and work the foreign policy of the country in the world of interna- tional and political relations. The intern will find what are the chief problems of the people who are in positions of responsibility in foreign nations. It is important of all, will discover, through actual experience, the importance of these nations, and how the work is done, the evolution of the system, the training and aptitudes. Of interest to those who cannot be appointed to the Foreign Aff- airs Intern program is the fact that because of the limited number of openings available, the department plans to schedule additional trainees from the registry of those who pass the Foreign Affairs Intern-ment examination. JMA trainees must receive 90 percent of the grade GS-7). "We select approximately 150 people for the Junior Management program for the first half of next year and from sixty to eighty trainees in the second half. All others will be eligible for the Department of State Intern program and to take the Foreign Affairs Intern examination. Those who pass will be assigned to one of the operating divisions of the department to be determined by their career interests and qualifications. JMA trainees will receive permanent assignment upon successful completion of the training program.

We believe that all college students should have the opportunity to do so—but please sign your name!

Dance Workshop to Hold Tryouts Soon

Have you heard of the "judges" who "danced" her way through college? This opportunity is not limited to a special few, but to anyone who wishes to exercise the art of Terpsichore. Tuesday, October 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Library, Dance Workshop will conduct "Tryouts." Everyone is cordially invited to participate. However, tryout participants will be selected by the judges in the competition.

Tryouts for Dance Group will be held on October 30, 15:15-15 p.m., and October 31, 7:15-9:15 p.m. in the Library.

Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

be freed from the temptation to keep up an elaborate front, provide themselves in a valiant attempt to unearths clues.

The second clue, which occupied the sophomores' attention all Tuesday, consisted of this short description: "Prisoner of Love." The clues were not a list of hints which lengthened by the passing of time but was a list of names of prominent campus personalities used during the ceremony of unveiling the mascot's clue. The clues were all in the form of riddles, set to the music of a New Berlin march.

All those events—which appeal to an outsider completely incomprehensible—will culminate in the Junior Baby Shower next Friday, at Knowlton. At that time the Mau- seloom, the senior, and the junior class of the college will be officially revealed. Committee members and committees—both real and decoy—will be known; and the log of the sopho- more's mockeries will run wide. Then, and only then, will 50 and 94 return to normal.

Vogue

(Continued from Page One)

ability, group of subject matter general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special tal- ent.

The prize for the first place winner will be six months' job in Vogue in New York City and six months in the Paris office. The timing of the six months' period in Vogue will be at large. News members of the staff do not permit your going on college campuses.

The prize for the second place winner will be six months' job in Vogue in New York City, and six months in the Paris office. News members of the staff do not permit your going on college campuses.

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Transfer Relates Woes, Tribulations Encountered During Freshman Week by E.ick Eindhoff

For a freshman, coming to college for the first time is an exciting and different experience. As such, it is not altogether surprising that at which times, should be taken with a grain of salt. Wonderful—yes—but also slightly nerve-racking. Then there is the added worry of whether or not she will be accepted (against her will) to the trials of the school week all over again. She is in the middle-of-nowhere-here somewhere mysteriously known as the group. The transfer! True, she does have one advantage over the freshman: she has been initiated into the mad whirl of freshman week. The former cannot be entirely condemned, however, as it does give the transfer an opportunity to become acquainted with the college grounds, and some of the more important members of the school. That, nevertheless, is where her quality ends.

It is surprising how quickly the transfer student can develop an immunity to certain things. As in the case, where, after having had your registration cards put in, the prison guards politely explain you are a true freshman. 

Let it be understood that there is no need to be alarmed over the fact that it is just a natural occurrence which the transfer learns to experience.

Naturally, everyone looks forward to a Friday night, for here is their big chance! Not as the transfer. Her lot is not the happiest one. For it is bound to happen in the course of the evening, she'll be shining, apple-checked member of the opposite sex. With the exception of comment. "You seem to look better than some of the girls here. I'd never think you were a freshman, anyway."

Again, she smiles tolerantly and politely—this is where she came in.

But aside from all these various complaints and misgivings, I think freshmen week and the ones that follow are wonderful, and I wouldn't miss them for the world.

Rostrum Echoes
THE VOICE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Barbara Peacock called the meeting to order, and said she would go through the meeting of the duties of the house presidencies once more. House presidents were urged to put a check next to the errors on the white and blue sign out sheets before they hand them in to the dean's office. These errors were to be filed in alphabetical order by the dean.

Students were reminded not to stay overnight in New London because of the deadline from the dean.

Mrs. Peacock asked the presidents to tell the girls to sign their registered names, not nicknames, on the sign out cards. Girls on probation may sign out after 7:30 p.m. for only two nights a week, not three nights, as was erroneously stated at the previous meeting.

Compulsory house meetings are to be held every two weeks. Conditional objects may see Marjorie Ohl for permission to be released from the group. Their names will not be disclosed.

Barbara Peacock told the house presidents to keep the sign-out card system.

House presidents are to remind the students in their houses of the importance of house proctors. Those girls who have a great deal of responsibility, and everyone should cooperate with them.

The nomination for permanent house presidents are to be held at a house meeting on Tuesday, October 23. House presidents will take place on Thursday, October 17.

The house presidents, secretaries, house treasurers, social chairmen, and religious fellowship representatives will be elected at this time. A list of the names of the girls who are the candidates for these offices must be handed in to Barbara Peacock, house president, on Friday, October 25.

Temporary house presidents will check off the names nominated to see that they are not on probation.

House presidents are to be elected by secret ballot. A NEWS article on the qualifications of a house president will appear in the October 24 issue. Everyone is urged to read this before the election so that she will be able to vote for the girl who seems most qualified.

Barbara Peacock said if anyone has ever had the slightest suspicion that might be in her mind after 7:30 p.m., she should sign out in the "X" book column. If a house president asked if it were an honor-court offense to use the telephone, Barbara Peacock said that the rule in the book is an "elastic one" as it does not state that you cannot go home after that hour.

Barbara Peacock told the house presidents that the girls on probation who have taken too many sign-outs.

Barbara Peacock also told the house presidents to tell the girls in the dorms when they had their over this small geographical location. Professor Underwood's advice was to let them keep it, instead of our holding Formosa by force. If our paternalistic policy in creases, in time the world will say that, "The United States of today is the England of yesterday."

Forty years ago we could afford to make foolish mistakes, regarding our vital interest in world affairs. Today we are the keepsakes, and we should not let our petty policies in our national affairs, but we must stand united in our relationships with China. It has been said that China has caused friction:... our relationship with China has caused friction:...

In connection with the second section of the theme of the group, Underwood offered the glories of the world to which the " juniors executive," she loses her position. Our actions upon public opinion and leading power. We may play paradoxes. In the world. He warned that if war with Russia is threatened, then the United States must be prepared to have it break out at this focal point.

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VICTORY

Wednesday through Saturday 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FALLS
THE WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS

Sunday through Thursday 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Vivian Lifton, Ralph Merck
TARDON MY FRENCH
Paul Hendrickson—Herschel Grimes

Richard Wright's SAVAGE, TERRORING BEETLE BESTSELLER ESCAPES INTO THE SCREEN

"NATIVE SON"

Starring JEAN WALLACE — RICHARD WRIGHT with NICHOLAS JOY and GLORIA MADISON Directed by MIGUEL CHAYA Producers: JOHN PENIS and JACOB KEMPSON

L. LEWIS and Co.
Established 1800
China, Glass, Persian Lamps, Silver and Unusual Gifts
180 State St.
Fashion Show Reveals Different Types Of Campus Clothes for All Activities

by Joelyn Haven

Continuing in the line of the annual tradition, the juniors presented their fashion show Saturday afternoon, October 6. Unfortunately due to covering engagements elsewhere, few Freshmen were present in the audience, but those who were there saw a fine array of fashions for on and off campus. Even Noel Green's mother could not detract from the models or her accompanying commentaries on the outfits.
The order of appearance was suited to the time of day, so Jane Clinch was first on the floor in a matching pajama and bathrobe set. For the usual clothes seen around campus, Emily Fonda depicted the rather unusual outfit; jeans with the pajamas showing from the bottom and the classic mensy man's shirt—as the Campus Look. As the opposite extreme, Cynthia Warner wore plaid pedal pushers and a V-necked sweater. Sue Weinberg and Ellen Lee each modeled a matching skirt and sweater set.

To the dresses for any occasion; Mary Ann McClements knitted the draped jersey. Then there was a collection of suits of every type including the classic, the dressy, the three-piece, and others to match to both the box jacket, modeled respectively by Connie Bailer, Joelyn Haven, Sue Weinberg, and Florence Deluca. Julia Whitty's grey wool dress with a very full skirt represented the Great Gatsby Period. Ginger and Faith, so popular this year, Ann Gordon also wore a wool dress, of the new mustard shade. To wear over such a dress Barbara Wahlman modeled a black, fitted coat with velvet collar and cuffs. Sid Allen showed the classic tweed coat for less flashy occasions.
Nina Davis, chairman of the committee, chose to wear an off-the-shoulder, ruched blue-cock tail dress. As might be imagined, evening dresses were next in order. Short formal were modeled by Bonnie MacGregor, wearing a dress of blue tulle, and by Sue Boerner. The latter was a black dress with a square severe pile bodice. And Jill Gerdin, looking very elegant in champagne net, showed the junior's idea of the long evening gowns. Definitely for week-end wear was Pat Chase's citrine of navy blue.

To end the Fashion Show with a very unique touch, Ruth Carver was chosen to model black velvet slacks with a matching black watch jacket trimmed in velvet. Hardly for college, but it could be oh so switch else where. An unexpected added attraction was entertainment by the Shiffys.

Plans for Coming Year
To Be Formed at First Meeting for This Term

The Italian Club will hold its first meeting of the school year on Thursday, October 25, at 5:15, in the living room of Happiness. At that time, the group will discuss plans for the coming year, plans what if the knowledge you did some of the members.
With that three hands short forth, bearing the fruit of their mon- tions each a caret larger than the one before; and twelve tablet pins blazing upon twelve equally glowing women.
"Well," I started, "I met the est boy from Princeton." I was inter- victed by a loud whisper, "maybe there's an identification fracielet. It's better than nothing!" I ahrank shut and managed to stop a new deluge with a hasty and embarrassed "no."
With that final and ignominious admission, my friends returned to their former conversation and I heard one person say, "Well, after all she might n't have been_allowed to see her age. But what did she do all summer?"
The combined brilli- ence of various rings and pins blazed upon them to such an extent that I gulped a farewell and retreated, head bowed, to my room.
Since then my tan has faded, the advertising business seems very remote, Princeton has de- served me, and even my glasses have no longer a seclusion. Alone and undisturbed I saw out my weary existence from day to day. Oh, well, things could be worse—Well couldn't they?"
ALEC GUINNESS STARS IN SATURDAY MOVIE

“Kind Hearts and Coronets,” an English movie, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, October 20. Featuring a display of wit which is typically British, the movie is clearly distinguished by the performance of Alec Guinness, who plays eight different roles in each of which he becomes the victim of an urban fortune-hunter. The other members of the cast are Joan Greenwood, Dennis Price, and Valerie Hobson.

TRYOUT RESULTS REVEAL SEVEN ADDED TO STAFF

As a result of the recent tryout, the following students have been added to the staff of News: feature staff, Frances Ruthkoff ’54, Joelyn Haven ’53, and Carolyn Chapelle ’54; news staff, Benna Lepers ’54, Marilyn Smith ’55, and Gail Andersen ’55; art staff, Dolores Lepers ’55, and Carolyn Chapelle ’54.

FOR THOSE MIDNIGHT "FEEDS"

(All essential to morale)

Go to

BEIT BROTHERS

— 60 Main Street

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

"It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Thrust, T for Taste), you'll see why..."

Alec Guinness Stars
In Saturday Movie

Connecticut College News
Page Seven

Lovers of wit and humor will enjoy Alec Guinness' eight highly inspired performances in "Kind Hearts and Coronets," which is to be shown on Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Guinness is master of every role, and the comedy is British to the core. In each role, Guinness is the victim of an urban fortune-hunter; the other members of the cast are Joan Greenwood, Dennis Price, and Valerie Hobson.

The movie, directed by Harold Young, is a British adaptation of Martin Amis' novel. Guinness takes on eight roles, each of which he makes his own, and each of which he becomes the victim of an urban fortune-hunter. The movie is a display of wit which is typically British, and is clearly distinguished by the performance of Alec Guinness, who plays eight different roles in each of which he becomes the victim of an urban fortune-hunter. The other members of the cast are Joan Greenwood, Dennis Price, and Valerie Hobson.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Tryout Results Reveal Seven Added to Staff

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COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

"It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Thrust, T for Taste), you'll see why..."

After all the Mildness Tests—

Camel leads all other brands by billions
Caught On Campus -- '41 Style

Ed. note: In the October 15 issue, in 1941, the following incidents were reported. Things don't change too much, even in ten years.

In English history class, a professor was explaining that a 12th century historian wrote a story about Ingeld (character in Beowulf) as well as a story about Hamlet. One confused sophomore queried, "If the historian was of the 12th century, how could he possibly have heard about Shakespeare's 16th century Hamlet?"
Ed. note: Beats us!

A bit of conversation. One fresh: "What do you want to get out of college?" Second Irosh: "Me!"

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In a sec. class, Marge Geipel '44 was asked by Dr. Chakerian to give an example of a cultural mix (singular of mores) on the Connecticut College campus. She suggested that the custom of having seniors "pass-out" of Chapel and Amatbaum meetings first was one. We naturally figure that, if so, this is a part of a dying culture, with all due respect to the seniors.

Ed. note: As of last year, we are apparently becoming more concerned for our seniors' welfare.

Saturday morning, Thyrza Magnus '42, was shaking her rug out of her window when one of the fifty-mile-an-hour gales was blowing, and the rut floated off into the wilds back of Emily Abbey. The rug has now been promoted to the rank of magic carpet.
Ed. note: Say, now. Has anyone seen a magic carpet floating around lately?

Although we have an intimate friend who was presented with literature entitled, "How to watch a football game," we feel justified in bringing to your attention the sophomore who got her Saturdays mixed. She sat on the Yale side of the bowl at Yale-Navy game last weekend and booed Brown during the first quarter.
Ed. note: No comment!

THE SPORT SHOP
302 State St.
New London, Conn.
COTTON DRESSES
Elson, Chambery, Stripes
McMullen, Jamison, Crystal

A bit of conversation. One fresh: "What do you want to get out of college?" Second fresh: "Me!"
Ed. note: Guess our ancestors weren't quite as sturdy as we are, eh, fresh?

Upon arriving, the freshmen were informed about this little item among others; the Connecticut College Honor System. CC has the honor; the girls have the system.

Ed. note: Here we go! We want it strictly understood that the opinions stated here do not necessarily reflect our own.

Ed. note: No comment!

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Ed. note: Beating us!

Ed. note: Guess our ancestors weren't quite as sturdy as we are, eh, frosh?

Ed. note: Heresy! We want it strictly understood that the opinions stated here do not necessarily reflect our own.

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Ed. note: No comment!