Policy of 'Reasonable Prices' Results From Investigation of Union Bookstore  

By Dick Birchen

In answer to the Tripod's request for a policy of the Union concerning book prices, Dr. Harry F. Kilday, President, and a member of a Senate committee, last week presented a full report.

The objective of the store is to provide for the student body an opportunity to purchase textbooks and other classroom supplies, required or desirable in their studies of education at reasonable prices covering the full costs of operation.

The store is a service unit of the Union and is operated for the benefit of students in obtaining their necessary supplies.

In order to be stocked, textbooks and other classroom supplies required by members of the student body may be presented. All other supplies regularly sold on the campus must be sold through the store.

Handbooks by Administration

The college administration will manage the store through a board of directors. A suggestion book kept in the store will be handled on the order of principle that those desiring to have it examined by an independent auditor. All receipts are turned over to the college for safekeeping and all accounts are paid by the college. The store will be operated by students.

Stoking Scene in 'Hairy Ape'

Seniors formally staged on campus a reading of Eugene ONeill's play "The Hairy Ape" presented by the Jefferson Alumni Hall on April 12, 13 and 14. (A review of the production appears on page 2.)

Public Service Panel Finds Opportunity in Government

Hartford City Manager Carleton Sharpe, President Funston, Dean Marguerite S. kulp, Alpha Chi Rho; William Van, Delta Phi; Edward LOWERY; Sigma Pi, national Father's Society, Robert C. Harling, president; Dr. H. E. Buckworth, Assistant Professor of Physics at Wesleyan University, spoke on "Measurements with the Mass Spectrometer" at the initiation dinner held for the new members at Hamline Dining Hall. The Trinity Chapter of the Society was founded in 1949, and has about thirty-five members, including active undergraduate students, alumni, and faculty.

Students elected to membership (Continued on page 3.)

Draft Number Needed

Senior class meets Thursday for service Numbers on applications College Qualification Tests. Those who will be students in the Class of 1952 are urged to obtain their application forms and submit them on or before May 26th.

Sarah Lawrence President Emphasizes Importance of Freedom in Education

"The belief in the individual and his importance to the public service..." is the subject of a lecture given by the former President of the college, April 25th, to the Junior and Senior Government, Economics, and History majors, while the main point which the world at large living and vital interest in that ideal. To most undergraduates, poetry is identified with the liberal arts college gives this "Liberalism..."" attended by only twenty students, is the first speech given by the late founder of Pratt and Groes, Jews, and several specialized events, while the main points which the world at large living and vital interest in that ideal. To most undergraduates, poetry is identified with the liberal arts college gives this "Liberalism..."

Society of pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, Chooses 12 Undergraduates

Twelve Trinity students and an instructor have been selected for the Academy of Physics. The choice was made Monday, April 26, to Sigma Pi Sigma, national Physics Honor Society, according to Dr. Robert C. Harling, president. Dr. H. E. Buckworth, Assistant Professor of Physics at Wesleyan University, spoke on "Measurements with the Mass Spectrometer" at the initiation dinner held for the new members at Hamline Dining Hall. The Trinity Chapter of the Society was founded in 1949, and has about thirty-five members, including active undergraduate students, alumni, and faculty. Students elected to membership (Continued on page 3.)

Crown of Courage to Give Journal Talk

Maurice R. Birchen, city editor of the Hartford Courant, will give an informal talk in the Trinity. Students not affiliated with the college are not invited to attend. Mr. Birchen's talk will be the second of a series this year. Last December, Clarence Dean of the Hartford Times gave the first.

Spring Rushing Plan Voted Down by IFC

The Interfraternity Council with a vote of 4 to 4 defeated a motion to navigate any form of rushing before the beginning of the next quarter, last Thursday, April 12. As a result of this decision, the IFC will keep the debate on the issue open until next September when the merits of a February Rushing Plan would be weighed.

The new Interfraternity Service Plan for college men, the prospects of a normal student body next year, and the harm that would be felt scholastically by the students in a rush as well as the harm that would be felt by the students in an early rush as well as the harm that would be felt by the students in an early rush.

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Ike or Mike . . .

With student senate elections coming up next Tues­
day, it is time to point out a unique feature in Trinity's senatorial system. Trinity has representation accord­
ing to social units. Each group is assured of the elec­
tion of a senator, while the total student body elects the entire student body voting for one of the two nos­
mbers of each fraternity and social group.

By analogy, this works as if Connecticut nomi­
nates two men for the U.S. Senate to be voted upon by the inhabitants of every state in the Union.

The soundness of such a setup is questionable from the beginning. But its final foundation might be jus­
tifiable overlooked if the candidates were to present platforms so that the voters could vote intelligently. Senate elections at Trinity, however, have been marked by a peculiar absence of campaign platforms. To the average off-campus neutral and freshman, the selection of a fraternity candidate becomes a choice of Ike or Mike. If the Trinity College Senate is to carry greater weight than a Monday night endearing agency, I suggest that the undergraduate body first be given an ac­ceptable basis on which to choose its student govern­
m ent.

Democratic election procedure is a prerequisite to effective student government. Each candidate is obli­
ged to reach the student body by means of a plat­
form. Our student body as a whole is a large body, and nominees remain unwilling to campaign against their fraternity brothers for a position in the college senate, so we are left with two alternatives: (1) to have each group elect its own senator, or (2) to abandon the entire idea of student representation based on social groups in favor of a campus-wide slate.

The Book Store

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a report on the policies and objectives of the Union Bookstore as usual, and the last word by the Treasurer's office in conjunction with the senate-appointed Book Store Committee.

We feel that the statement is a fair one. Quot­
ing the college treasurer, J. W. Godtendamer on the inclusion of the stipulation restricting the sale of books regularly stocked by the union-store, we were assured that this question will be handled freely. Dr. Cameron will be encouraged to continue his generous selling of books to students at a discount. The administration has acted in the students' in­
teres by its general encouragement of the formation of a student book store, a move that is sure to benefit the students and complaints regarding the store. Many student groups interested in the book store and are working hard to have a student handle all future student complaints. In effect, then, the student body is the guardian of the policy. It is up to us to check faculty management.

Lea, The Editor

To the Editor of the Trinity:

I wish to thank in behalf of the College and of the classics Department the residents in Elton, Cook, Lockwood, and Ogilby dormitories who put their rooms at the disposal of the College during the Easter vacation. The members of the New England Classical Association who occupied these rooms were very happy with the accommodations and in their res­
ponses thanked the College for their hospitality.

Your share in the success of the meeting owes a great deal to those thoughtful courtesies you were instrumental in making new friends for the Col­
lege. In this spirit of friendship of the members of the association, I hereby wish to communi­cate and share with you the reflected glory to Trinity which you must have made.

Sincerely,

James A. Napolitano, Department of Classics.

By Hollis Burke

Playing to packed houses from Wednesday to Saturday evenings, the Jesters gave four performances of Eugene O'Neill's expressionist play "The Hairy Ape." It was one of the finest productions yet seen at the new arena style theater located in Alumni Hall. The Jesters proved that "The Hairy Ape" could be beautifully adapted to "theater in the round."

Patterson Keller, with his expansive chest and somewhat Nonderthian appearance, was ideally cast as "Yank," the stoic honker who was "in a middle state," and could not find where he "belonged." Knowing what he wanted, to turn his boilers on and off, Keller succeeded in capturing the feelings of frustration and bewilderment of a brute trapped in the restraint of society.

Like all of O'Neill's plays, "The Hairy Ape" depends mostly on emotions for its effect. Keller tapped much of the emotional power in O'Neill's liter and took full advantage of their humor. Femine tones were unwise when he threated, "Let her come down here again and I'll fling her in the furna­ce."

The lovely Ruth Benson as Mildred Doubled, impressed one as a spoiled, woolly minded Park Avenue-Sarah Lawrence type of social worker, although I hope the latter doesn't require a staff of detectives. Certain members of the audience wished that the scenes in which she appeared had been a little longer.

Her aunt, played by Beatrice Hemple, was properly prim and proper. Stephen Plum, the stoker, stoked with "dramatic consciousness," made a convincing box center. Elliot Brown, in his Marxian persp­
irat ion, gave a good portrayal of an indifferent official of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Joseph Wollenbeger, the "log from Brooklyn," proved particularly adept at playing two parts who might have been from Brooklyn. He read the speech of "Senator Queen" with superb touch of irony and sarcasm. That scene could be remembered here he was also a very funny and excellent per­
former.

The crew in the forefront provided a reasonable impression of a brawl despite the mostly trimmest in costume, and parted hair of certain of its members. Robert Krogeman, the gentlemanly old from Chicago, helped create much of the authentic seaworthy atmosphere of that first scene. The other group of characters demonstrated to the audience that is should be considered a higher art than that of Bilars and his door knobs. Just as in the Elizabethan theater it is up to the actor to create the proper stage atmosphere, so the actors in this play had to confine the audience that what they saw was not just a dirty old gym floor, but Fifth Avenue, which you 'could a fried egg offer.

The most satisfactory scenes from a visual standpoint were those tak­
ing place in the box office set as the forum. The rhythm of the stak­
ers, the play of light, the cellphone masks on the churchgoers, all helped to heighten the effect of the symbolism. The masks must have been the brilliant innovation of Mr. George E. Nichols, the director, as they were not in O'Neill's stage directions. The "choreography" executed by the Misses Trudy Benson, Josel Carroll, Mary Lee Curry, and Patricia Smith and their escort's in the church scene was reminiscent of the Chinese-mushroom dancers in Disney's "Fantasia," and proved most entertaining.

The filmy but adequate props proved excellent fails to the solid figure of "Yank," distinctly in some places where it was flaked the floor of the play. The resemblance of "Yank" to Rodin's Le Penseur gave further emphasis to the symbolism of the play.

Considering the greater challenge to performers in creating characters who seem genuine to an audience who may be, at times, only four feet away, it must be said that these actors did admirably. The cast and production staff deserve praise for a most enjoyable performance.

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CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST TRUST COMPANY

The Reviewer's Quill

Barber Poll

The latest Barber Poll was distributed among about 1100 students proportionately to members of the five­
class, freshman and fraternity men, and off-campus men and women. The class groups fell about the Honor System. The total per­
centages of each group are shown below along with the results of the poll valid, were 62% in favor of the Honor System, and 38% opposed. Here's the break­
down by classes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Favor</th>
<th>Opposed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>81%</td>
<td>19%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore</td>
<td>66%</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It is interesting to note that the Sophomore class was the only one drastically opposed to the Honor Sys­
tem, while the Junior class tended to 114 favor in a high percentage of the vote. The Sophomore class was most opposed.

The next question was: "Do you feel that 5% all students even if we don't like it, so let's forget the whole thing" (opposing the Honor System)?" The an­
swers were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Favor</th>
<th>Opposed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>72%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>70%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Of those who opposed the system, 65% replied "not sure." The students were next interrogated as to whether they thought the Honor System would have been approved of the Honor System. 38% said "yes." 15% said they did not know, and 46% said that no matter how the students voted, the adm­
istration would have to approve it. A debatable topic is that of well-handled was the question of the Honor System at Trinity. "Do you think the Honor System should be able to continue with enough information to vote intelligently?" 25% yes, 25% no, 60% don't know, 9% don't know.
John Wyman takes notes on a point brought out by a UConn debater.

Hillel Society Elects Gurwitt as President

Tuesday evening, March 10, at a meeting of the Hillel Society, the religious foundation for Jewish students, officers for next year were elected.

In the closest competition of the evening, Alan Gurwitt, new Hillel president, won out over Gene Schloss and Paul Norman. Gurwitt is a member of Theta Xi and has been, during the past year, corresponding secretary of Hillel.

In a re-vote Dick Katz edged out Edward Mittleman and Alan Miller for the vice-presidency.

Richard Lewis, only freshman on the new slate of officers, was victorious in the race for secretary-treasurer. Replacing Alan Gurwitt in the post of corresponding secretary is Alan Miller. Mory Katz was elected program chairman by a convincing margin in a wide field of candidates including the following: Alan Kirkland, Mort Sheehman, Edward Mittleman, Gene Schloss, and Richard Hirsh.

One of the largest groups of students from Trinity to donate blood is being sent from Hillel this week. At the evening meeting the program committee will present a famous humorist.

Society for Savings

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O'Grady Admitted to Guild of Carillonneurs After Being Examined on Chapel Bells

The Mathur Chapel Carillon pealed Saturday, March 31, as Chaplain Gerald R. O'Grady passed his examination for membership in the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

Sitting up in the Chapel tower, Chaplain O'Grady ran over the four verses he had selected for his recital while the campus below three members of the guild executive committee marked their ears and finally concluded he was eligible for admission to their exclusive professional society.

He played Gustaf Nors "Theme With Variations," a piece, from the Beethoven Carillon School, which is required in the canon; as well as a Bach "Chorale." "My Old Kentucky Home" by Stephen Foster; and one of his own compositions, untitled.

The judges from the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America were Guild President Robert Darnall of Ottawa, Ontario, who plays the carillon of the Canadian Parliament; Dr. Harvey Spencer of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, vice-president, and Melvin Gerrett of Brunswick, guild secretary and carillonneur of St. James Church in Danbury.

Chaplain O'Grady has been practicing on Trinity's thirty-bell instrument since he came here five years ago.

He is now the only member of the Guild in central Connecticut.

The Guild, a very exclusive organization, which now has less than one hundred members throughout the continent, was organized in 1931 at the instigation of the late college president, Reverend Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby.

Make it clear

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16... THE HARLEQUIN DUCK

"I may be a clown — but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glib about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Thrust, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Performance, the Macdonalds sure to improve as the season rolls along, with a strong serve and a good volley and placement specialists. Morphy, a good all-around player, is also a new Zealander, who is coaching freshmen, and possible lifting of the Freshman Rule, the club should be very strong... Rex Barney of the Dodgers may be just about at the end of his major-league trial. Efforts to teach him control have exhausted the energy and patience of manager Chuck Dreessen... Congratulations to winter sports honor-winners Dave Smith, Bob Drew-Bart, Tony Mason, Dave Edwards, Wally Novak, Bob Jachens, and John Burbank, and to all letter- and numeral-winners... The Boston papers are extolling the virtues of six life pitchers... and the positions. Goalie position is well handled by Chuck Brown and Charlie Eisler, Moses Medford, and Dembourg Relfe are playing on the defenses. At the midfield posts are John Hanfken, Hank Nurge, and Jerry Hassen... The remaining schedule for the stickmen is: Hofstra, Brown, Amherst, Worcester, Boston Lacrosse Club, and possibly Yale. It should be noted that the members of the team have to pay their own bus fare.

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Sports Ramblings By Alan Kurland

Volleyball, Tennis Finals Will be Held This Week Softball, Ping Pong Tourneys Mark New Intramural Season

Lacrosse Team to Play Amherst, Brown, Hofstra

THE TRINI TY TRIP OD APril 18, 1951 V ARIETY NINE EDGE ARMY 3-2 IN THRILLER

Warren, Rosenberg, Austin, Leonard to Lead Frosh Netmen By Cedric Debevoir Facing its first match with Choate this Saturday, the freshman tennis squad is slowly being whipped into shape by coach Lloyd Macdonald (affectionately known to members of the team as "coach Lloyd Mardalan"), a New Zealander, who is coaching at Trinity for the first time. Harassed by poor weather, Macdonald, who also coaches the varsity, has named nine men to play against Choate.

Warren Good Prospect

Coach Macdonald has seen a lot of Marshall Warren, a steady all-around player whose main talent in his ability to mix up his shots. Alan Rosenberg, is a festy strategist in a Bobby Riggs, and Dick Austin, the only left-hander on the squad, who specializes in a driving game. Just recently out for the team, and already looking good, are big and powerful Ray Leonard, who features a smashing serve and strong net play, and Lennox Bock and Mike MacKeyed, strokers and placement specialists. Also set to see action against the Choateans are Chuck Van Leer, who plays a good court game, Mike Murphy, a good all-around player with a strong serve and a good volley and net game, and Ed Smith, who was goalie on the freshman soccer team last fall.

Too Early Yet

Although it is too early to make a definite prediction on the team's performances, the Macdonalds are sure to improve as the season rolls along, and win its share of victories this spring.

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Whitt Shines In Relax Role

A relief pitcher job by Charlie Whitt that was little short of aшим, uher gave the Trinity Bantams a 3-2 victory over Army Cadets on Saturday. It was Trinity's first win in seven games.

Whitt entered the game in the eighth inning when Fred Vogel, starting hurler, was unable to seize the side. He cam in with the ball loaded, Trinity leading 2-1 and one out.

One Pitch, Two Out

Vince Bailey, initial man to face Whitt, hit the first pitch, which bounded in front of the mound. Whitt made a grab for the ball, caught his glove and threw to Bob O'Brien, third baseman, for a force-out at home. O'Brien relayed the ball to Dave Smith to nip Bailey at first in a game-saving double play.

In Army's half of the ninth inning, they had only eleven pitches to retire the side—making a total of 24 outs on twelve batters.

Fred Parmons opened the game with a walk, was moved along by Bob Lavere's sacrifice and a wild pitch and scored on Bill Goralski's hit. Ed Smith made a humorous comment.

Hines Squease Play

Dave Smith goes as far third in the second inning, but was tagged out of the box when O'Brien made a squase play signal.

The second tally in the fifth came in another walk, this time to Vogel, who was helped along when Dick Buskey, first of those Army hurlers, made his third wild pitch of the game, and scored on Konek's second hit of the day.

Final tally scored by DelMauro, who doubled to the six, went to second on Smith's hit and scored on Choy-Brown's liner to left.

Walk With Ihres Loaded

Army scored the first in the seventh inning when Frank Winfield opened the sixth with a bunt that went for an infield hit and was finally forced home when Vogel volleyed Andy Wettlaufer with the bunt loaded.

The West Pointers' second run was also from a win when Vogel walked Bill Deering in the eighth. It was at this point that Coach Lewins asked the strategic move of lifting Vogel in favor of Whitt.

DelMauro Leads Hitters

Bill Goralski led the hitters with three hits in five trips, to raise his batting average to .428.

Both dinner and supper were served in Cadet Mess, mammoth dining hall which feeds the 2600 cadets at one sitting.
...The Bull Pen...

By Jim Spagnoli

Well, the nets have finally been put up on the tennis courts. It took the players two weeks to do it, but they finally succeeded.

We are fortunate at Trinity to have twelve new courts at our disposal. In the first place, the courts are closed more times than they are open.

The old courts are definitely not watertight. The courts are closed more times than they are open.

The explaination for the actions of the crew is that they are too busy to keep themselves with rolling the courts. It seems a shame to let the courts just go to waste. Besides it's not too much fun to play tennis on the open courts. It can be very dangerous at times.

It is suggested that the crew get the courts rolled early so that tennis-playing students can use them.

After watching the first Friday night between Brothers and Baker, we felt even more strongly that the fight game needs a few new men with a "palm". It won't be right for us. But both men lacked the "palm" for the spectators.

There are only a few fighters today who have any appeal to the public. Bohannon, Sadler, Pep, LaMotta and Givilano are big attractions wherever they go. Let's hope by the end of this year, one "palmful" new fighter will have been produced.

What is it that makes them so popular? Is it a combination of spirit, skill, appearance, and the ability to get up off the canvas and go on a victory. You might be able to think of some other attributes a fighter needs to pitch the public's eye. You will have to admit that these mentioned are some important ones.

Returning to the Brothers-Baker fight, Baker proved himself to be the better fighter, without a doubt. Baker pounced himself well and took the lives of his opponent in his easy going stride. All he needs is public appeal.

Coach Booth Begins Task of Cutting Frost Baseball Squad

With the first regular game coming up this Saturday, Fred Booth has put his large squad down to the twenty-five men who have proven themselves to be the most competent ball players. In last week's practice game with East Hartford the new team came out on the front end of a 7 to 2 result.

The mound corps consists of three right-handers: Jim Logan, Al Smith, and Dave Floyd; and two southpaws: John Burdwood and John Redmond. Floyd, the only one to see action against East Hartford, pitched commendably, holding the Hornets to 2 safeties in six innings.

The infield is well rounded and has some outstanding talent in the persons of shortstop Dick Bertfeld. Tom Tucker and Don Paris are still in strong competition for the first base job, but Tucker may have an edge because he is one of the few left-handed batters present. Dick Kalinowski holds the second base position with Dick Hino in reserve. Bill Jones and Fred Scolia are on the hot corner but Bruce has a hitting margin. Al Alexander, an all-around utility man, generally backs up Beatrice and Sandy in the outfield.

Sports Ramblings (Continued from page 4.)

The girls who built the Dartmouth men for Yale and Harvard, too. All give their votes to Lucky Strike. They like it best—don't you?

Linda Kaye

Smith College

The girls who built for Dartmouth men for Yale and Harvard, too. All give their votes to Lucky Strike. They like it best—don't you?

Linda Kaye

Smith College

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Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 3-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Lucky. You'll find that Lucky's taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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In engine lab the other day

we ran a crucial test;

Of all the ones we take, breaking bond.

We ranked lucky best.

Bob Young

Oregon State College

O.P.P., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Page Five

THE TRINITY TRIPD

April 18, 1951
Public Service Conference Finds Opportunities
(Continued from page 1.)
Introductory speakers were heard: President Funston recounted his experience with the WPB in 1941 which showed him how uninformed the public could be on public affairs; Professor Barber delineated the college's present training for public servants, some full-time and most part-time; Dean Holland noted that Trinity has 415 alumni now engaged fully in service and many more serving part-time on town boards, etc.; Mr. Butler's talk on placement of prospective government workers criticized the present civil service system of screening applicants as being too slow and uncertain; and Dean Hughes outlined the uses of the Mead fund. These students also addressed the group: Joseph Kane, '51, Thomas Clarke, '50, and now a graduate student, and John Cohen, '52.

Movies
"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND" Starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor Sequel to "Father of the Bride" Also: "According to Mrs. Hoyer" Starts Saturday
LOWE'S POLY THEATRE
PRINCESS THEATRE
"I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE" Starring Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey The story of a girl who made good Also: "Pancho Villa Returns" Playing thru Fri.
LOWE'S POLY THEATRE
"AG" Starring David Wayne, Howard Duff Sliva Crime drama Also: "Deadly Enemies"

April 18, 1951
LOEWS POLY PALACE THEATRE
Ballet BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO With Alexandra Danilova, Frederick Franklin Presenting a different program at each performance Fri. & Sat., April 20 & 21 at 8:30, Sat. matinee at 2:30 BUSHNELL MEMORIAL Tickets: $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 90c

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET
WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

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PHOTO TASTE ON CAMPUS COLLEEN HURLEY WHITMAN COLLEGE '52 LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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