Gathering at Windham House
To Mark United Nations Week

Schedule For Events Planned by IWC With Trip to Lake Success

To emphasize the importance of UN Week, the Intercollegiate Relations Club has planned a schedule of events to give the college the chance to learn more about the UN.

UN Week at Connecticut will get underway tomorrow evening in the living room of Windham House, where several groups plan to tell you about the UN. Students hold by college groups during its history and to describe what they have learned of the newly established state of Israel.

Tableau: Israel. Isabel Harris, who spent most of her summer vacation in Israel, and Dorothy Bielawski, who was there for two weeks, will talk about their experiences and their visits to the new nation. A smaller part of the program will be devoted to brief talks by Don Clarke and Gary Bzucher who attended the World Jewish Congress in London.

Next Monday evening, Miss Dilley will discuss the United Nations, and the celebration of United Nations Day, will emphasize a week of activities aimed to arouse interest in the UN. Perhaps many Connecticut College girls have already taken advantage of the opportunity to come here on campus to increase their knowledge concerning the United Nations. If you have not become interested in this exciting week, then read some of the information material distributed for your consumption in the library.

Sunday Market Opening

UN Week will officially open for Connecticut College last Sunday evening in the building to serve as an exchange from University Chapel. More in international interest offered by the convocation, when Owen Lendrum, authority on China, spoke on New American Problems in a New Asia. Today Monday October 17th the noted proponent of the United Nations, A.A. Nord, and what he does. Joint program will also be given by New Low high school, in hope that in this way, the students of both high school and college students will be guided.

Among the future plans of the International Relations Club is a Visit to UN headquarters in New York.

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Double Octet Tryouts Scheduled This Week

Double Octet tryouts will be held Thursday night of this week in the Music Room.

Everyone who can possibly be present will be given a try out Thursday evening.

Community Chest Drive at College
To Open at Alamo

Our own Community Chest drives will be officially opened at the annual drive at Alamo on Monday, November 2. Four student groups will describe the important campaign. Committee activities for the UN campaign will be directed by Ann Mitchell, chairman; Beryl Smith, vice-chair; Nancy Burch, assistant vice-chair; Betty Youman, publicity chairman, and Joe McManus, publicity chairman. Miss Bette Wheeler, instructor in speech, will act as faculty adviser to the committee.

Community Chest is another phase of international spirit on campus. Through it every student can share in promoting the peace and prestige of the community. Our contributions are an expression of good will, and we shall serve many worthy causes. Among the organizations included are the National Red Cross, the World Student Friendship Fund and the Community Chest.

This year's Community Chest campaign is designed to emphasize the custom which we are giving rather than to promote inner home competition. Each donation, no matter how small, is of personal interest and pride in furthering the purpose of the chest. The cause this drive is to be confirmed, and the student responsibility falls to each of us to do our part.

Schlange Cards Available

To facilitate the collection of funds the committee has provided three types of cards. Each can be made: first there will be student cards that will be available to every night of community chest week. It will be delivered to the class and if at this time it should be difficult to give as much as you can, be available and need not be paid until you are able to.

The third method of payment will be the opportunity form of a dividend to be held Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. At this carnival each house will plant a tree, where

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Rev. Albert Cook Outletter

Always interested in working with young people, he has been active in religious conferences of youth. Ordained in 1943, he is now serving both conducting some experiments in church work along with his own sermon teaching.

The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Outletter comes to CC in order to spend this year of our annual religious emphasis period, which begins Sunday night and extends through Tuesday night. He will speak twice daily in chapel service. The service will be available for the personal call Monday and Tuesday after the chapel period, and will also address groups those two nights.

Meeting of German Club
To Feature Three Talks
On Foreign Activities

Everyone interested in the German Club is invited to attend the meeting of the Club's Leaders on October 25 at 7:15 in the country house, 170 Madison Avenue. As one of our foreign students will tell of the German way of life in the U.S. Ellie Senderhauf, a native of Austria, and Miss Haffner, guest of the Club, will tell of the German way of life in the U.S.

The theme for the German Club's meeting in Julius Caesar, a continued, was due to the fact that Miss Haffner thought that the modern atmosphere would bring the play close to the people. However, Miss Webster commented, she did not want to make it so modern that it would be aggressive or have it interfere with the play's originality.

When asked what she thought the trend of American drama was today, the actress-producer stated that she feels that the American theater needs to be "distinct." The number of plays an Broadway season varies every year. The productions held in New York have shown a considerable decrease. Many plays play better and longer today and are moving away from the specialization in choosing plays.

In connection with this, Miss Webster said that the reason she and her company are touring the country is because of the desire to see the American theater grow. "I know that the field was there that people wanted it, and that they really need it. We were greatly encouraged by the fact that we received it eagerly."

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Professor Read Will Explain On Problems Facing Britain

This Year's Lawrence Memorial Lecturer to Speak on October 26

At this year's Memorial Lecture, Professor Coryell Read of Pennsylvania, who will be the speaker on the subject, Problems of Present Day Britain, on October 26 in the Palmer Auditorium.

"Dr. Read, president of the American Historical Association and professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the most eminent lecturers that this college has invited for the series. He has spent some time in England gathering material for his books, "Secrets of Althyngham and the Policy of Queen Elizabeth", and "The Tudors, which students of history here read. He is especially interested in the epoch of the Tudor dynasty.

American Historical Society

Brown University has hosted the American Historical Society, the highest honor given to a historian. Professor Read served as his executive secretary for six years. He is also a member of the Royal Historical Society.

Recently Professor Read has been interested also in studying modern Britain. He was with the United Nations Economic and Social affairs and the last war and has served with this organisation as a member of the British. Professor Read is concerned about the possibility of the country since this country is especially important in facilitating international interest in this area.

Professor Haines of the Connecticut College History department was assistant to Professor Read at Emory University and has supervisions coming here later. The latter sponsored St. Haines study of comparative culture.

Seniors To Learn Of Civil Service

Miss Marjorie Cook of the Civil Service Commission will speak to all vocation-seeking seniors Tuesday, October 25, at 4:00, for the purpose of discussing the Civil Service examination and to distribute necessary application papers.

The Civil Service Commission has announced its yearly examination for senior administrative assistant and general assistant positions. The time of the exams is to reestablish the requirements and more highly trained people in all fields and to give applicants a chance to obtain a Civil Service for this year and for ten years hence. The successful candidate will take the salary for any Civil Service position automatically at least $325 per year. One of last year's successful candidates, by using the test, now holds an excellent paying position as junior executive at $1750 for the taking the exam last year.

The seniors have been asked the same general questions but they each must answer questions on the basis of more specific questions. This year, all science major applications, history, government, home economics, math, English, education, anthropology, and anthropology qualify for at least one application.

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Today is the Future

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Experiment Provides Summer Of Challenging Experiences

by Ronnie Williams

November and December years ago I had found it quite a challenge to find a group leader to take our group back to Mexico. A group leader who could plan the whole trip, get all the necessary information and transport, and speak Spanish was indeed needed. But I was determined to try to get our group back to Mexico this year.

The modem of our group trip to Mexico had been beginning in New York at the end of June and had followed a pattern of snow-balling. We had met at Elena’s house in Morelia, and grown until nine of us gathered in our Spanish families, led by our Mexican families. We had met at Elena’s house to talk over our plans for the trip, and our group leader had been with us all the way.

Our first trip was to Lake Patzcuaro. Complete with picnic baskets and lunch, we set out to enjoy the beautiful scenery of the lake. We took a ride on the lake and had more fun than any of us had ever dreamed possible.

Spanish at Home

Here are a few excerpts from our combined diaries. Our first day “we all met at Elena’s house. Our group leader, Mrs. Brown, had been very busy planning our trip. She had planned Spanish completely inadequately to describe our feelings, and we were all very happy to be back in our native English. And there we sat: Happy Spanish on our part and the jumbled Spanish of our family line. Elena’s hand wrote like sweet music.

As we sat in the patio Elena posted to the TRAVEL BUREAU 123 STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.

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In March we were all here, swimming and playing games on the beach. We were all very happy, and had had fun than any of us had ever dreamed possible.

Home Ec. Meeting To Include Open House

The Home Economics Club will hold a Coffee on October 25, from 7:00 to 10:00 in New London High School. A coffee will be served to all students, to new students, and to those who are interested in the subject.

There will be a short interview meeting where Margaret Dunlop and Pam Farnsworth will report the progress of the Home Economics Association which the two attended in Maine this summer. The meeting will be held in the library.

End of the semester, our group leader asked me to join the Home Economics Club. I accepted, and I have been very happy with the group. The group has been very active, and we have been able to share our interests and experiences with each other.

Willard Attends Congress, Sees Hope For Future NSA

by Joanne Willard

With a copy of Robert's Rules of Order under his arm, I set out on the University of Illinois where delegates representing over 750,000 students were gathered in the Second National Student Congress. The words of Harry Truman concerning the National Student Association were provided for thought: "On your campuses you are already facing the most important issues of the day. I know you will meet these challenges and opportunities in the best spirit of our democracy."

College Men Will Give Admission Test

The next Medical College Admission Test is to be held on January 18, 1950. Anyone wishing to take this test should report to Miss McKee, 130 New London High School, on October 22.

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Webster Group Well Received
On Taming of the Shrew Play
by Anita Tobinson

In direct contrast to the performance of the morning, Margaret Webster’s company presented last Wednesday eve a comedy that was a comedy in the true sense of the word. The Taming of the Shrew was played with all the gusto and merriment that the play surprisingly is capable. Shakespeare had in mind when he penned this most amusing farce. So purely sure it seems that the actors were having just as much fun, if not more, than the audience.

It is well known in the theatrical world that it is far more difficult to make an audience laugh than it is to make them cry. But there are many who come to the play to see if that’s all they get out of it. And though he who comes for such purposes will be disappointed and the producers somewhat imitated. Miss Webster concluded with the hope that she could make that possible.

Artistic Slapstick

However much it hurts to admit it, there is one play that proves that slapstick comedy can be funny. By what other name can you call the awakening scenes of the besotted Sly, or the strenuous horseplay scene, or the frequent scenes of Kate’s manhandling of the poor of her beloved Shylock? Yes, this is artistic slapstick.

Louise Horton, in the role of Katherine, moved from the level of a shrieking shrew to that of a human being with an appreciate lack of grace. It must be noted that she achieved this dignity once she had acquainted herself to this new role and the audience, which alwaysl goes to her feeling of evolution. Kate’s last speech really brought home the punch. Miss Horton’s teaching. If one could forget the turbulent, rebel Kate of the Shylock, but one cannot!

True Cave Man

After his first introductory phrases, Kendall Clark, playing Petruchio the shrew-tamer, warmed up and carried his gentlemanly ways off, set on his difficult task in true cavalier manner. Larry Gardis, in the role of Christopher Sly, the tinker turned bard, is unusually comical; he is a comic of first rank.

Costumed coloring added much to the production and as did the little men in red hats with their pleasant air, their vocal air, their performance the necessary task of cracking scenes on stage.

Margaret Webster and company did justice to Shakespeare on Wednesday and that is about the highest compliment to any group.

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Civil Service

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Majors in other departments will qualify who have 24 credits or more in one or more than two of the following subjects: sociology, economics, psychology, education, history, or social anthropology.

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have been invited back to such productions permanently.

As to the audience, she received at the Curtain Call by observing, "Sometimes there are silly kids out there, and you cannot show if that’s all they get out of it. But there are many who come to the play planning that they will be bored and who leave the production thoroughly impressed.”

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Communists

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fact, however, could not be obscured.

The jury decided that the Communist party was not a legitimate party operating openly, but a conspiracy wherein members resorted to subterfuges, secret meetings and assumed names. They concluded that the party advocates the violent overthrow of the government and not peaceful changes in the structure of society. Furthermore they accepted the proposition that the American Civil rights are capable of being adjusted to the conditions of the Communist party in the United States, the Communist party is capable of being adjusted to the conditions of the United States, the Communist party will be compelled to go underground.

There, nothing can prevent the party from continuing to propagate and the danger of Communist will be immeasurably increased. Furthermore Holmes said that the “best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market.” But by this decision we have cast out the Communist party from the market place and made their ideas that much more potent.

Important Theoretical Issues

Aside from the technical points, when this decision entailed, there are theoretical issues of far more vital importance. For if we attempt to throttle some ideas which we do not support, what is to prevent us from crushing all others which are contrary to our beliefs? Are free speech and civil rights for one side only as long as Bolivar exists? Can speech, then, be truly free when circumscribed by such limitations? Would it not be far better to meet the Communist challenge by actively reaffirming our faith in the American ideal of greater democratic achievement?

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The AA council has already gotten underway and has elected the heads of fall sports. They are as follows: rifle, Jane Wylie; hockey, Betsy Colgan; badminton, Helen Savoy; tennis, Mary Sessions; speedball, Betty Colgan; boxing, George Kane; and archery, Libby Griffin. Congratulations to you all. Hope you have a successful season.

We want to remind you that the AA council is for the benefit of everyone, so if you have any brilliant ideas about new clubs or other activities, just bring them to one of the council meetings, or better still, come to one of the open meetings in Bradford basement on Thursday afternoons at 3:30. New suggestions are always welcome; we want to run AA the way you want it to be run.

Congratulations go to the class of '53 on their choice of Friday Martin as freshman representative to AA.

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The volcano—a sight I shall never forget! From the smaller crater, esrake a huge river of molten lava poured down, glowing red in the dark. From the larger crater dark clouds of vapor and molten rocks burst high into the sky. There eruptions occurred about six per minute and were accompanied by a thunderous roar.

I could go on forever—angling in Acapulco, buying silver in Taxco, going to the symphony in Mexico City, visiting the ancient Indian pyramids, the Diego Rivera exhibition in Mexico City, our huge farewell party in Morelia. . .

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Gymangles
by Jon Schuman and Jon Shepherd

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New Songs To Be Given At Music Club Meeting

"There will be a Music Club meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Holmes Hall. A short business meeting will be followed by the program and the usual informal discussion and criticism period.

Pete Hawks, program chairman, has announced that Pru Merritt will sing two original songs written by Anne Clark. Alice Nevey will play and Gloria Sylvia will sing.

Student Cabinet Coffee Planned for Transfers

The transfer students are invited to the Student Cabinet Coffee to be held on October 26 at 7:00 in Jane Addams living room. The purpose of the Coffee is to acquaint the transfers with the Cabinet members and with some of the faculty who will be present.

Come, Stay, Sing By Magical Moon

The first formal moonlight sing of the year will be held at the wall on October 26 at 9:30 p.m. When the college was first built, these sings were considered as highlights of the school's activities. Joyce Cohan is looking forward to making them as successful and seeks that all students attend. The Seniors, in caps and gowns, will meet in front of Mary Harkness at 9:25.

The order of the songs is as follows:

Seniors: Good Evening Mr. Moon.
All: Come, Loyal, Classmates Tell Me Why
Seniors sing to Sophomores Sophomores sing to Seniors
Juniors sing to Freshmen Freshmen to Juniors
Seniors to Freshmen — tune: "Blue Skies" A While
Seniors to Juniors — "Ivy Will Cling"
All: Strangers
Shwiffs: Ships on the Sea, Class Song of '49
All: Alma Mater
If good college spirit is shown and everyone turns out Wednesday, we can again make moonlight sings a lot of fun and a big success.

Entries Sought in Contest for Mural

Where is the Snack Shop mural, anticipation of which has lightened the hearts of four check coffee drinkers these past eight months? Explanation forth coming: the Mural Contest has been extended till December the thirteenth, in order that upper classmen (over-involved in work and warm weather last semester) and Freshmen (tissued up now of the Contest's existence), may have ample opportunity to contribute their designs.

There are definite restrictions on the size of the mural: none on the subject. Explicit information: on paper, dimensions and medium of the design, can be obtained from Jo MacManuson, the fourth floor of Bill Hall, or by sending a note to Priscilla Harris, Campus Mall.

The contest is open to the entire student body, and the more entries received, the better will be the ultimate choice. All contestants will endear themselves to the multitude of snack shop habitues — the winner will achieve IMMORTALITY!

Annual Picnic Held for Freshmen Day Students

All Freshmen day students are cordially invited to the Connecticut Club annual picnic which will be held at Buck Lodge, on October 26 at 5 p.m. Hot dogs will be the main order of the day, and in return for these delicious munchies, the Freshmen will entertain with a skit.

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