International Weekend To Be Centered Around UN Problem

Production Class Will Give Spook Sonata, Jan. 19

The Spook Sonata—by August Strindberg—is being presented by the Play Production Class on Thursday, January 19 at 8:00 p.m. This dream play is written with the characteristic Strindbergian fragility that makes it impossible to discuss without mentioning the famous lines of the title character as the play closes: 'When the soul has uttered both its dreams and thoughts, it will have spoken its last'.

The cast includes Margaret Dear, Margie Favelich as the Student; Paul Metz, the Millennial; Brenda Ben, the Professor; Carol, the Senator; Tami Vernon, the Vending Machine; Anita Thulit and Y. J. McGranahan as Harold Llloyd. Barbara Goldstein as Johanna; Sally Petrie as Petra; Joan MacManus as the Flancon; Barbara McGowan as the Cook.

The producers of the production are Barbara Leach, stage manager, and Linda Conners, costume manager; Dorothy Wood and Susan Lipton, lights; Eleonore Souville, properties manager, and Judy DeMint, publicity.

Registration For the Second Semester

Registration takes place between Tuesday, Jan. 10, and Thursday, Jan. 12. The period closes at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13.

Every student is expected to check her program card in the Office of the Registrar, first thing Monday morning, or else penalty for non-enrollment will be heavy. The number of students anticipated for registration is more than twice the number of students expected to be graduated during the semester.

Plans Now Being Completed For Two European Journeys

Plans for the third year of Connecticut College summer trips to Europe are being prepared. Under the direction of Dan and Ann MacWilliam, as agents for the Simmon art Transport Co., plans are taking shape for the second semester.

The first tour, led by Ann MacWilliam, will sail on June 26, and return to New York on July 11.

The second tour, which departs from London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Munich, Rome, Montevideo, and Geneva, Fifteen days of travel are planned for this group.

It is anticipated that the tour will be fully booked, so that the students will be able to choose individually the hotels they wish to see.

The second tour departs from London on June 26, and will return to New York on July 11.

The trip includes travel to Italy, six days of travel in Europe, and one day in France, returning to New York on July 11.

In conclusion, it is anticipated that the students will have a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

To Discuss Varied Fields To Aid CC in Major Choices

This year, as in the past six years, a group of three distinguished men will be on campus from January 18 to February 14 to discuss the choice of major fields of study.

One person will present the field of education, another the field of mathematics, and the third the field of science.

Opening Meeting

To the last p.m., Sophomore Week, Miss Alice Ramsey, our Director of Sophomore Week, will speak to the freshmen and sophomores at a meeting on Tuesday, January 19, in the Social Sciences. She will outline the week's events, and the So. at 10 a.m. will be open to all.

Natural Sciences

The first speaker of the series will discuss the methods and results of research in biological science at 4:20 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1. His name is Dr. Henry Margenau, professor of physics at Harvard University, who has been teaching at Harvard University for many years.

The second speaker will be Dr. Henry Margenau, professor of physics at Harvard University, who has been teaching at Harvard University for many years. He will discuss the new trends in the field of science.

The third speaker will be Dr. Henry Margenau, professor of physics at Harvard University, who has been teaching at Harvard University for many years. He will discuss the new trends in the field of science.
Hope... Our Choice

This new year brought with it, not only the year 1950, but the half-way mark of the century. Amid the usual speculations and doomsaying, the one thing that the world, coming the accompanying speculation of what the second half of this turbulent twentieth century has to offer. Men wonder, but therein lies the hardly realized fact that this does not happen: they are made to happen. It can be readily seen that during the past forty years man has not been very successful in shaping a satisfactory destiny for himself. And with an eye to the future, men are now thinking on how they can make something more to their liking.

There are many reasons why this past half century has been a failure as far as peace and security go, but the one thing that hits everyone between the eyes—-the spirit of pessimism which has pervaded the century we have thus far experienced. Pessimism creeps on a religion and personnel. This becomes a destructive cause. And at this point it is in its causal state.

Hope is hardly a cure-all for the ill of the world. But all the knowledge, foresight, and planning on any issue is nullified without a background of faith to give it its value. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if we were to be hoping half it might tell a half, or at least a happier story.

Tobe-Coburn, Offers Hats and Tuitions To Contest Winners

Three Fashion Fellowships, each covering the full tuition for the one year course, will again be awarded to senior women graduates of Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. It was announced on campus today. This is in connection with the nationwide competition for college seniors conducted by this New York school which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, sales, and personnel.

The Fellowships for the full tuition of $600 for the year 1950-51, are offered to senior women graduates of the college. Each winner will also be selected from the fall collections of Sally or Christian Dior.

A 1945 fellowship winner is now employed by Miller-Kendall in Seattle, while one who graduated in 1947 is today employed in London already an assistant buyer at Abraham and Straus in Indianapolis.

The one year course at the Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes education applied to the textile and clothing industry through lectures by important fashion leaders, visits to manufacturers, department store buying offices, buying trips, and periodic working experiences with pay.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from Miss Haney in personnel bureau, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, One West 57 Street, New York 19. Registration must be made before January 31, 1950.

Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this Forum of Opinion by those students who have or do not necessarily reflect those of the others.

Free Skiing Competition

Vermont to Award Free Skiing Tour For Best Essays

Montpelier, Vermont—Students of 222 eastern colleges have been invited by the Vermont State Development Commission to compete for ten $100 prizes. The university is to sponsor an essay contest. The annual ski week will be held in February of 1950 at Vermont's ski resorts. The competition will ask students to write essays on the topic: Is the family the basic unit? The winners of the competition will receive free lodgings and ski passes for the ski week. The contest will be open to all students of Vermont colleges and universities. The essays will be judged by Vermont's ski writers and ski operators. The winners will be announced at the Vermont ski week. The essays must be received by January 31, 1950.

Vermont to Award Free Skiing Tour

For Best Essays

Montpelier, Vermont—Students of 222 eastern colleges have been invited by the Vermont State Development Commission to compete for ten $100 prizes. The university is to sponsor an essay contest. The annual ski week will be held in February of 1950 at Vermont's ski resorts. The competition will ask students to write essays on the topic: Is the family the basic unit? The winners of the competition will receive free lodgings and ski passes for the ski week. The contest will be open to all students of Vermont colleges and universities. The essays will be judged by Vermont's ski writers and ski operators. The winners will be announced at the Vermont ski week. The essays must be received by January 31, 1950.
Tony is a well known figure on campus. Although he headed for New Bedford where Tony finally went to work. Tony Silva was born in the State of New Jersey, and until he went over to Massachusetts he was orthodox Jewish. He finally went to work in New Bedford, the fishing town of New Bedford. He was a fisherman's son and spent most of his life on the water. Tony was well known figure on campus. Although he boarded the good care of the students, but they, for his excellent vocal prowess, would still come to him for help. This turns up at their song recital, but we found out that the high points of Mr. Tajo's program were the arias from Mozart, Gluck and Massenet, and he might have been on the stage at the Metropolitan as he sang them, for his excellent vocal performance was generally supported by the traditional gasticulations and hesitations of the operatic stage. We do not know if this was orthodox procedure for a song recital, but we found it delightful and at no time overdone.

The second group of songs, including Caro Mio Bêr by Gior· dani, gave Mr. Tajo a chance to prove his lyrical prowess. This type of song, with its sustained lines, demanded nearly perfect technique and a more than usual amount of care in the preparation of the presentation. The songs were perfectly sung. He did not, however, overdo his part of the attacks were not as clean as they might have been. Here, as in the earlier group, Mr. Tajo's ability to sustain any mood without conflicting, or beginning a song to its very end, was very noteworthy.

It is unfortunate that the accom· paniment as Mr. Tajo did not see fit to sing Gluck's The Truth is Suspected and Mussorgsky's The Song of the Fleas in the former were the aria from Russian music, the latter from Russian literature. However, the interpretation of the characters was excellent. In fact, one was reminded, as we suspect others were, to be of the great Russian basso, Chaliapin.

Paul Sargent's accompaniment was also unobtrusive. As were his two English works.

The tour begins on Monday in London on August 4 and will set sail for the United States on August 9. This tour is limited to 20 people.

A Lighted Inn


DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS

Lucy Bond blouse

Just one thing more,

"I want a Lucy Bond blouse!"

New York School of Social Work Will Award Outside Fellowships

The New York School of Social Work has awarded a number of fellowships to men and women living outside the general area of New York City, who have graduated from college since 1937.

These fellowships are for a consecutive three-quarter program of study which will begin with the fall quarter, October 2, 1950, and continue through the spring quarter which will end in June, 1951. The fellowship carries a stipend of $750 for tuition and may carry a small supplementary grant toward maintenance. The grant toward maintenance will vary accord· ing to the financial needs of the applicant but will not exceed $157.50 per quarter. It is estimated that living expenses in New York City are a minimum of $48.00 per month.
Mock Arbitration Case Voted A Project Worth Continuing

The mock arbitration case presented by the student Liberals last Thursday in Windham living room was an ambitious project. Its success was unanimously attested by the large audience present which voted its approval of continuing with similar programs.

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Keller (Continued from Page One)

in Europe have been fully planned, and the total cost is $940. A Simonson Yacht representation will meet the group in each major city, and the opportunities to meet other foreign student groups will be many. Anyone wishing to join either of the two ships must notify Ann or Fritz by January 25, and a $100.00 deposit is required by February 16.

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The Colgate Maroon

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Pony Express
Wednesday, January 18, 1950

Caught on Campus
Anne Rossillo

The value of presenting labor-management relations within a realistic procedure was studied by the participants in last week's event in their own enactment of the case of a local union member versus a top company with an anti-trust violation involving a seniority dispute.

Payi Robin as counsel for management and Viki Otto as its counsel, presented their cases with conviction and skill, and as New London witnesses, Norma Schenkman, Adle Najarian, Joyce Davidson, Jane Miller, and Cynthia Kraft acquitted themselves ably. Since programs of this type involve a great deal of preliminary study and much time to be successful as one of the students, the Student Liberals suggest that they be incorporated into the curriculum of a Labor-Management class. It is a suggestion which deserves attention. Participation in such a group is an opportunity for the problems involved and the concrete issues of labor to be palpated with and solved is an invaluable part of the learning process.

At the Hudson Shore Labor School, where Mimi Otto and Robert Mitchell graduated, reports of activities of other right through a whole week. Of an ambitious project. Babs and whose graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. No definite plans have been set as yet for the wedding. Nan met Len during her...
LECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Page Five

"What Is Education" Topic In Philosophy Majors' Reports

Discussing "What Is Education," philosophy majors from Wesleyan University, Connecticut College, and the University of Connecticut assembled in the Commuter's room Thursday night, January 12, at 7 p.m. for a group meeting.

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TWO DELIVERIES TO BORN DAILY

Victor
(Continued from Page One)

seemed to be the keynote of his philosophy; a kind of self-awareness. Embwning many contrasting forces seemed to have been his aim. Hence Goethe denied neither body nor soul but believed that live spirit had their places in the universe.

Goethe foresaw changes as he grew older and he felt a sort of responsibility for the western culture which was yet to come. But whatever pessimism he experienced did not take the form of fear of decline. The meaning of life must, however, be created by man for himself; then man must seize unerringly and act courageously.

We do not know the goal of life; at best we can only approximate it. But life's greatest problem, nature (God), is the negative by which the positive (cre- ative spirit) is aroused within us. Thus man's very struggle is in harmony with the nature of the universe.

Progress comes slowly; but Goethe recognized that man must be armed with a faith in his per- fection. In this age when the demon of nihilism threatens to be

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Gymangles
by Jan Schumann
and Jim Shepherd

Attention all swimmers and
would-be swimmers! New and ex-
isting plans have been made by
AA for swimming this winter at the
Academy pool. AA has found that
there are many interested in
both swimming instruction and
free swim periods. Since Life Sav-
ing was offered last year and we
feel that those girls interested in
instruction and plunge periods
should be satisfied too, AA has de-
cided to give the Life Saving
Course on alternate years.

This year the swimming period
from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon-
day nights will be divided into two
parts, according to a plan submi-
ted by the head of swimming, Jo
Willard. The first half hour will
be a period for swimming con-
sultation and the second half hour
will be a free swim period. Con-
sultation will include coaching in
the following fields: diving
strokes, breathing, racing, and
ballet. Each week special empha-
sis will be placed on one of these.

There will be a list posted on

Frosh-Soph Week
(Continued From Page One)

actively participating in gov-
ernment, Professor Elliott has
served on many boards and com-
missions, including the National
Advisory Defense Commission
and the War Production Board.
He has both written and edited
several books and is widely recog-
nized by political scientists. He
was joint editor with Neil A. Mc-
Donald of Western Political Heri-
tage and a contribution to Inter-
national Commitments and Na-

ional Administration, both pub-
lished in 1949.

On the following evening,
Thursday, February 16, at 7:30
p.m., Victor L. Butterfield, pres-
ident of Westover University, will
speak on the Humanities. Presi-
dent Butterfield, who received his
Ph.D. from Harvard University,
taught at Lawrence College in
1935. He was acting president in
1942-43 and was made president
in 1943. Freshmen will have an oppor-
tunity to discuss their choice
of majors with advisors in the vari-
ous departments, both in group
meetings and in individual confer-
ences, after Frosh-Sophomore
Week. Watch the bulletin boards
for conferences.

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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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*By Recent National Survey