UNION AGENCY IS THEME FOR THIS WEEKEND

Panel Discussion, Round Table Talks

Highlight Program

by Nancy Garland

UN Weekend, one of the most significant and rewarding of all college events of the entire year, will be held on campus Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26. The theme of this United Nations confer-

ence is "The Role of the United Nations in the Modern World." Panel discussions on the theme will be included in the program.

The topics for discussion are: Western Europe in the Atlantic Community, with Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., President of Harvard University, as moderator. The UN and the League of Nations, with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President of the Foreign Policy Association, as moderator. The role of the United States, with Dr. John M. M. Finley, Director of the United Nations Office of Legal Affairs, as moderator.

The program will be held on campus in Auditorium 202 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night. The program will conclude at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

Sorokin, Kraushaar, Pollard

Discuss Educational Groups

On February 13, Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, President of Goucher College, spoke on the aspects and the importance of the humanities today. Dr. Kraushaar began his lecture with a discussion of approaches to the humanities. The optimistic and the pessimistic approach depend on the interpretation we make of man's nature. The importance of the humanities is an understanding of moral values and Culture will lead as deep as philosophy and as high as art.

There are three aspects to the humanities: the first, the mind. There is a special emphasis on the humanities, as they are the core of human values. Second, there is a liberal versus vocational. Both are useful and important. It is not a case of choosing one or the other.

In connection with the different fields of the humanities, President Kraushaar compared an introduction to life and interpersonal relations. The humanities are not a warehouse of facts which are stored but a growing organism which must be used by thinking.

The humanities come under the last, thinking. Their value in situating the mind goes beyond the "incidental" value to a deeper moral value. They are the core of worthwhile education. In dealing with principles which we cherish, the humanities are a weight of our own design for living. Dr. Kraushaar continued to say that importance has been placed on training men and women in techni- que, neglecting the moral values and producing socialism, Fascism, Communism.

Double Octet to Hold Tryouts February 27

The Double Octet, under the direction of Dr. Newbold T. Draper, will hold tryouts for new members Thurs- day, February 27 at 7:00 p.m., in Hill 101. To take the place of departing seniors, first and second sopranos and first altos will be needed. "There is nothing to prepare," says Dr. Draper, "just come and do your best."
Four Round Table Discussions to Center On Future Economic, Political, Military, and Social Developments of UN Members

I
by Vaughan Gscharger

The discussion in the panel entitled "Four Round Table Discussions to Center On Future Economic, Political, Military, and Social Developments of UN Members" will be followed by the resolutions passed by the last General Assembly meeting. This will include the UN machinery for the effective preservation of peace, the discussion of these resolutions will serve as the consideration of Where is the UN Heading. Will the UN be an effective agency to stop future aggressions by collective means? How will the UN maintain itself on a state of peace? And will the UN Security be discussed.

Political Column
by Jane Mour

There have been several interpretations of Stalin's recent speech. In the panel entitled "All-round" discussion on the resolutions passed by the last General Assembly meeting, it was stated that the remarkable development of the Soviet Union has commenced this discussion on the resolutions passed by the last General Assembly meeting. Within the field of Atlantic Community Security Measure, the resolutions passed by the last General Assembly meeting will be discussed. These resolutions will be briefly presented by students from Connecticut College so that the main emphases of the panel may be placed on the future status of Europe in the Atlantic Community, and the policies necessary to this end. Such things as the continuation of economic aid to Europe, United States' policies with regard to Europe, and the possibility of a European Union will be discussed.

by Doreen Chu

The second panel of the UN

week discussions entitled Where is the UN Heading will have Mr. Chamberlin as the moderator. These discussions will be followed by the resolutions passed by the last General Assembly meeting. This will include the UN machinery for the effective preservation of peace, the discussion of these resolutions will serve as the consideration of Where is the UN Heading. Will the UN be an effective agency to stop future aggressions by collective means? How will the UN maintain itself on a state of peace? And will the UN Security be discussed.

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Miss Alice Hess

It was recently learned that Alice Hess, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded the $3,000 graduate prize by the Chicago Board of Trade for her essay on exchanges and their benefit to the American economy. Miss Hess is now attending the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, and the unanimous gathering for the long paper last year in economics.

Frosh to Have Dance On Patty's Day

Belfield Patterson, Mr. Day, March 17, is the date of the Frosh

Dance in the Freshman Men's Week. The tickets, which will be on sale from March 7-14, are $3.00. Music is to be by Bob Halpin's orchestra.
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Miss Leslie Speaks on Teaching of Singing at Mt. Holyoke February 3rd
Miss Grace Leslie of our music department was a guest of the music department at Mount Holyoke College, Saturday, February 3. A luncheon was given in her honor, followed by a discourse delivered by Miss Leslie and a question and answer session. Miss Leslie gave an address entitled "Appraisal of Various Approaches to the Teaching of Singing." Teachers were present from Smith College, Deerfield Academy, Northfield Seminary, and Mount Hermon Academy, as well as private teachers from Springfield and other communities.

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will get underway Thursday night at 7:30, above the Post Of-

dice. (We have consent to call that building a gym.) All classes

will participate. The freshmen will start off the evening with a grand

march, much fanfare — and finally — the banner presentation.

Next on the programme will be the Jun-

ior-Freshman first team, basketball

game. This contest will be fol-

lowed by the Senior-Sophomore
game. (My starter and I.) It’s the

first chance the college gets to see

the freshmen banner; it’s the opening of the inter-class basket-

ball season; it’s the only night all

four classes get together; it’s good

fun, so COME.

Our Refreshments — The Reef Hall Campaign

The dorm reps will be collecting

senior gym suits from February 19 through February 23. The

sponsors have kindly consented to give their

gym suits to the dorm reps so that they may be sold to the incom-

ning freshmen. The money will go to you know what—The Reef Hall.

In addition we may suggest that you not leave for Danny Shea’s on St. Patty’s Day until after the ath-

letic festivities on campus are over. Those old grids of 1950 are

returning to the campus on Saturday afternoon, March 17, to com-

pete against an all-college basketball team for the benefit of the

Reef Hall. There will be a prelim

ary volleyball game between the Students and the Faculty. You

may see this big doubleheader and enjoy entertainment, too, for just

two bits. Danny can wait, so save

the date.

For a Bowler Who Trics, There May Be a Prize

Nat Comen reports that bowling

competition started on February 16 and will continue until spring

vacation. The teams have been chosen on the basis of past

scores. At the end of the season the two highest scorers will prob-

ably play off. Also, Mr. H (at the alley) has offered two prizes

one for the highest score in duckpins, and one for the highest score

in the big pins. Here is something to strike for.

Sunbonn Bat Defeat

By virtue of a tasty dish served up

by the freshmen volleyball team, the juniors went down to defeat 36-30. The score is really no indication of the play of the game.

The freshmen had an excellent

team, and the juniors were out-

classed and visibly. Nancy Wilson and Joan Abbott were deadly at the net, and the rest of the team played as a well-skilled unit. The juniors had one rally in the second half which almost pulled the game out for them.

The brightest feature of the junior team was B. J. West’s serving in the first half. The rest of the classes should be good, and the freshmen line-up is the team to beat.

Bonowitz: Saber and Spur elected four new members as of January 12.

They are Nancy Evans ’54, Diane Mackern ’54, Lee Manning ’54, and Phil Coffin, a special student. Phil Coffin is doing a grand job as president of Saber and Spur. The meeting was excellent, and you just can’t miss it.

The Country Dance Club, under the direction of Margie Ohl, should also be thanked. The Square Dance on February 16, was an enjoyable answer to the old problem of what to do on Fri-

day night of a Connecticut College weekend. Margie wants to know whether or not we would like more square dances.

Panel Discussions

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democracy, the social sciences pursue

their mission of finding a way

toward peaceful cooperation be-

yond national borders and make it

truly international. UNESCO

therefore coordinates all research

undertaken which might further

this aim, and it also originates re-

search projects of its own where

material is lacking.

One point in UNESCO’s exten-

sive program is the tensions pro-

ect, within which psychologists,

psychiatrists, anthropologists, and

sociologists cooperate in determi-

ning what group conditions may

cause tensions, internal, national

or international, and what can be

done to avoid them, or direct them

into proper, unaggressive

channels. The scope of the project

is immense, its aim high. Will it

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are your ideas on how cooperation

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At the invitation of General Hoyt Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, US Air Force, representatives of twenty-one eastern women's colleges met recently at Miss Jacqueline Coalhuy's apartment in New York City to discuss the ways in which the women's colleges can assist in recruiting and training personnel for the Air Force.

General Vandenberg and his staff stressed the fact that they were thinking in terms of a small group of highly trained, carefully selected college graduates. He made it plain that they were not looking for college women to drive airplanes or put gas in airplanes. They do not intend to recruit in a hasty but instead plan to set their standards very high and more slowly to attract the very finest and all the names you think are unusually good tune, more scientists, and as long as the scientist works with other experts, the emphasis is on unusual physical or combat duty. The individual is more important than the subject in which she majored, although technical skills and scientific and mathematical training are essential for some positions. Other positions require language ability, unusually good judgment, and an analytical mind. Miss Edney will gladly give more details to any interested student.

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The Double Octet wants a name! To make it at a time when no one else does," Dr. Pollard seriously advised those who enjoyed the sense of stimulation that comes from exploring and discovering to think seriously of a career in the sciences. "For," he concluded, "there will always be room for more scientists, and as long as the scientist can think freely the work and experimentation will go on for the betterment of society as a whole.”

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