Sophomores Resurrect ‘Eden’; Plan Tropic Haven in Crozier

The sophomores have announced that the tradition of the sophomores, ‘Eden,’ will continue this year. Last year’s one-year trial of the coffee house, “Eden Rock,” will open October 30th, and a new room on campus for its use will be in the main lounge of Crozier-Williams Friday and Saturday nights. The sophomores hope eventually to have the shop open also on Sunday nights. Lack green plants and exotic lighting will decorate Connecticut’s newest Eden. The waitresses will wear green outfits, but Eden remains primarily student operated.

DINEZ A LA FRANCAISE
FRANCAIS AURA LIEU
SIND LA SALLE A UN
MAN DE WRIGHT, HER
CREDIO NOLE, LE 8 OCTO
BRE LE SURET DE DIS,
CUMIN BOS ‘SOUVER
HIN VOYAGE’ SIGNEZ
SUR LA LISTE AU REZ
DE CHAUSSEE DE FANNING
TOUETTE ETUDIANTE DE
FRANCAIS EST INVITEE.

Sophomores reviews “Dr. N. Hall Reviews Problems Of Women Doctors”

A group of eight students in the psychology department at Connecticut College had a semi-official meeting to present a paper to Dr. N. Hall, the campus psychologist, on the current status of women in medicine and the various procedures involved in attaining this goal. This was the first meeting of its kind to be held on campus.

Dr. Hall made it clear in his remarks that the need for talent of medical personnel is greater than it has ever been and that women have the qualifications they should have no trouble entering the profession if they are eager to serve in personal service. Dr. Hall stated that his tentative timetable was due to the fact that she was a

Psychology Group To Publish Journal By Undergraduates

At its organizational meeting Thursday, October 17, the Psychology Club announced that its major project this year will be the publication of an undergraduate psychology journal, The Learning Journal. Funds for this project have been obtained from the college. Mr. Goldberg, the club’s faculty advisor, said at the meeting that the journal will afford opportunities for psychology students to publish their work, and will arouse the interest of the student body in the field and encourage students to do graduate work in psychology.

Students will have complete freedom in planning the editorial policy of the journal. The editorial board will consist of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore elect, according to Mr. Goldberg’s explanation.

Chairman of this examining committee for the journal will be Dr. Bernard Murstein, a new, a scholar from the college to collect and interpret material for a study of descriptions of personal appearance. This committee is made up of the department’s study of enumerating the number of publication.

Children to Attend Annual AA Party Thursday Evening

Saturday, at the witching hour of 7, all ghosts and goblins will be heading for the annual AA Halloween Party. Students faculty and guests are invited to come in costume and join in the fun. With little goblins invite competition on costumes and AA will be making some awards. The winner for one student faculty and the other for children. There will be huts, games and of course the best of all, candy. Of course there will be refreshments.

In planning future play days the cabinet would like to know what the kids like to look like, and would you have a costume for the annual AA Halloween Party? Students faculty and guests are invited to come in costume and join in the fun. With little goblins invite competition on costumes and AA will be making some awards. The winner for one student faculty and the other for children. There will be huts, games and of course the best of all, candy. Of course there will be refreshments.

Dr. Elizabeth C. Evans, ten years she has been a member of its faculty, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Research Grant, this summer. The grant is a Ford Foundation Research Grant, this summer. The grant is to support the research of Dr. Evans on a project entitled, “Who’s Who.”

Dr. Evans is also the author of Cukels of the Sabao Tendency, published in 1960 by the American Academy in Rome. In connection with her post-doctoral research, a number of papers were made at the temple of Isis in the second century A.D. She recently completed a two-year term on that institution’s jury for the selection of classical and ancient literature. She is now preparing a dissertation dealing with the relationships of contemporary theologies of cults to ancient, and a grant from the American University of Rome, she won a number of “Who’s Who.”

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University of Pennsylvania, in composing an official undergraduate psychology journal, the second nuclear-power sub- marines, among the key rights. He was born on June 27, 1940, in Crozier, Pennsylvania.

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Gandhian Approach Delineates Negros' Non-Violent Struggle

The civil rights struggle has been fascinating as a study in non-violence, and, for the majority of free Negroes in the United States, it has been a way of life; a philosophy, and as such it has been supported by leaders of the movement and by many people of good will who have demonstrated a strong belief in it.

Makeda after the Gandhian method from which Martin Luther King was inspired was a philosophy behind the freedom movement. It is the Gandhian ideal is not only non-violent, it has a socialistic life.

In his book, Strength to Love, Martin Luther King wrote of his acquaintance with the Gandhian philosophy. Then, I was introduced to the light and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. From that time forward, the philosophy became deeply rooted in his faith and his philosophy of life.

The whole Gandhian concept of ahimsa (non-violence) or love forced or love forced was profoundly significant to me... my spiritual concern, the power of love diminished, and I came to see for the first time that the Christian doctrine of love, operating through the Gandhian method of non-violence, is one of the most potent weapons available to an oppressed people in their battle for freedom.

The use of non-violence at this point in history, especially in the United States, is a moral obligation. By this approach, Negroes are able to take more of the humiliation which accompanies the use of violence, and at the same time become less anxious.

The Gandhian philosophy of an Indian leader has been successfully employed by the hearts of many American Negroes. Those who search through its application, as it is the most effective means for the eradication of exploitation and oppression are passing away; new systems of exploitation and oppression are being created.

It is not known how long the present system of exploitation and oppression will last. How much humiliation, defeat, poverty, and murder of the people will go on before the Negroes under the system of racial segregation, in the United States, will realize that exploitation and oppression are passing away; new systems of exploitation and oppression are being created.

The profound meaning and inner feeling that accompanies what is happening cannot be expressed. It can only be hoped that its beauty and significance will not be lost to a system which is taking too long to react.

AUNTIE MAE

The program of the conference was to examine and discuss the ideas brought about by the work of the conference and workshops which were conducted at United Nations headquarters by national delegates to the United Nations as well as by international civil servants from 1963.
Miss Torrey Says

Russia's Theorize
Concept of Freedom

On October 16, Miss Jane Torrey, assistant professor of psychology, spoke to the New London YWCA on her impressions of Russia in 1960. After her talk, she showed slides taken on her trip.

During her trip Miss Torrey said she was struck by the fact that the state is the only employer; the Russians distrust facts to a degree that is evident in theories; and not only are the Russians cut off from foreign news but they have no desire to learn about the rest of the world.

Miss Torrey's opinions were formulated from discussions with Russians about a minority of whom were screened by the government. Miss Torrey also noticed that the Russians define "freedom" as a state in which one is protected from the abuses of other people.

Professor Birdsall Discusses

Values of Peace Corps Work

"What can I do?" To this thoughtful question, Professor Birdsall proposed an answer to a small group of students who attended the Peace Corps meeting on October 15. One answer, Professor Birdsall feels, can be found through activity serving in the ever-controversial Peace Corps. It appears to him that this movement serves as a kind of testing place for individuals, a type of personal education "under fire." Hardly, he testifies to the selectivity of the Peace Corps movement is to be free from prejudice and responsibility to the individual as well as to render a valuable service to mankind.

An advocate of Professor Bird- sall's suggestion was Susie Mann who also spoke at the meeting. Having worked as a volunteer for the Peace Corps in South America last summer, Susie was familiar with the vast progress the movement is making. She maintains that one reason for this progress is due to the selective group of people who serve as Peace Corps volunteers. These volunteers enjoy an organization of approximately twelve weeks if they survive files they are sent to "harshly" posts all over the world and work in the capacity of doctors, nurses, teachers, engineers, and clerical workers. The volunteers come from all walks of life and are of all ages.

One thing that both speakers stressed was the fact that a person who wants to enter the Peace Corps must have a flexible personality. It is essential that he can adjust to the standards and social customs of any country. Many times these standards are not invariable variables with those with which he is familiar and he must learn to cope successfully with any eventualities. The volunteers usually serve a post for two years, and they are under obligation only to themselves to remain for this period of time. Yet there are very few members who shift this obligation. The Peace Corps is a stronghold of young idealists and truthtelled persons. Perhaps this is one of the main reasons why the Corps is making a critical contribution to the world society in our country's history.
Six Students Attend Vocational Forum At Springfield

Last Friday six Connecticut College students attended a vocational forum at Springfield Armory, a natural history museum and memorial building. This forum is held annually and consists of a presentation on historical museum work.

The participants included: Miss Huldah Smith, curator of the Fine Arts Department at Connecticut College, and Mr. Joseph Braswell, president of a prestigious New York City museum. Mr. Braswell pointed out the importance of broadening one's knowledge of history and art in order to succeed in this field.

Mr. Braswell also discussed the importance of practical skills, such as knowledge of chemistry and mathematics, in museum work. He stressed the need for a strong foundation in these subjects to succeed in this field.

The forum was well-received by the students, who were enthusiastic about the opportunities in museum work. They were encouraged to pursue careers in this field and were introduced to the various aspects of museum work, including curatorial, administrative, and educational positions.