JUDGES TO RATE COMPETITIVE PLAYS BY DIFFERENT SYSTEMS

Personnel Bureau Announces Advent of the EMPLOYER

Seniors will be kept busy during the next two weeks meeting scheduled appointments with employers who will be guests of the Personnel Bureau while they are on campus. Miss Rusnay suggests that each senior prepare herself for the interview, finding out as much as possible beforehand about the employers and about the opportunities and the job openings for which they are interviewing.

On March second, Miss Marion Gordon, the Personnel Manager of Jordan Marsh and Company in Boston, will be among those interested in recruiting. This store is expanding, and has always had a very good working personnel policies. The training offered prepares one practically for the position; interviews are not limited to that particular field.

On March fourth, Mrs. Adeleolen, the coordinator of the Emergency Teacher Training Board, will be looking for students authorized by Governor Bowles and interested in getting into that line of teaching. Four state teachers colleges will be represented, and the Personnel Manager of the Board has asked for graduates who are interested in teaching.

On March seventh, Miss Eileen Harrington of Boston University’s School of Education will present an informal dance next to the assembly at the end of the evening. This is sponsored by Service League and will be attended by all interested in retailing. This store is expanding, and has always had a very good working personnel policies. The training offered prepares one practically for the position; interviews are not limited to that particular field.

Tryouts Coming For More Shiffs

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are reminded that tryouts for the play "MRS. ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS AT TRUMBULL" are scheduled for Thursday, March 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. MRS. ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS AT TRUMBULL is being presented as a part of the personal project of Russell A. Shiff. This play was written by Mr. Shiff last year, and is being presented on the recommendation of the United States. The play is about the speech given by Mr. Shiff at the United Nations. The information was well received by the audience at the age of 18.

The warmth and personality of a great speech that has been given to the world at large was evident in the speech given by Mr. Shiff. The play will be drawn in the form of a treatment of Mr. Shiff's speech. The play will be shown on the recommendation of the United Nations. The information was well received by the audience at the age of 18.

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Wednesday, March 1, 1950

COlllECTICUT ColLEGE

U.N. CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON TRUST AREAS

Pressing Problems Of UN Outlined by Townsend

Explaining the difficulties of administering New Guinea, Mr. George Townsend, Australian member of the United Nations Secretariat, delivered the third in the series of talks before United Nations Week during the General Assembly. The subject he selected was the Trust Territory of New Guinea, a Pacific island that is a focal point for the United Nations due to its strategic nature.

Townsend pointed out that the Trust Territory Council, a body having fiscal powers, is among the most important in the UN. It is composed of six members, including the secretary general, the three member states, and the two most populous non-member states. The council has the power to raise taxes and to allocate funds for the administration of the territory.

People Inland

There is no cohesion among the peoples in the Trust Territory. Inter-weave is carried on in the form of trade and contact. The first task of the administering authorities was to establish law and order by administering that trade. This was difficult, as the population comprises many different tribes.

The administrative officers described the difficulties of working with these tribes. They were assisted by men trained in the background and ideology of the organization. The problem of education could only be solved if the people had no reason to come to the loyalty and respect for the educational system. The6

Student Training

There is a special provision for the training of the administrative officers and officials of the territory. The training is given in universities, which may include study in a country which has solved a similar problem. This training is provided in order to prepare the training of the officials in the various departments.

Other parts of the program are involved in the development of the educational system. The program is designed to give the officials the necessary knowledge and skills to carry out their duties in the most efficient manner. The officials are trained in the various departments of the administration, including law, finance, and public relations.

The full program is used only in those countries requesting it. The program does not involve interference in any form. The officials are trained in the basic principles of administration. They are not trained in the technical aspects of the administration. The program is designed to give the officials the necessary knowledge and skills to carry out their duties in the most efficient manner.

The resolution establishing the program had the purpose of ensuring the welfare of peoples as a whole, with a consideration of human rights and moral principles.

Projects carried out as part of the program are given the necessary attention and support. The program is designed to give the officials the necessary knowledge and skills to carry out their duties in the most efficient manner.
Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

MARCH 1, 1950

Page Two

Connecticut College News

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

The opinions expressed in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.

Participator Needed!

To the editor:

United Nations Weekend is one of the few activities sponsored by the college which brings to the students an awareness of the world beyond the boundaries of college life. This weekend the students have the opportunity to meet men and women involved in international affairs and to exchange ideas with these men and women, all American students from other colleges.

It is unfortunate that so few students actively participate in such a weekend. It is even more unfortunate that so few students attend the sessions of the conference which take part in such activities. There is no participation, the more fun it will be for all.

Sincerely,

... and if interest and feeling run too high...

Salt

(Continued from Page One)

British Elections
Phyllis Robbins

No British cabinet may remain in office for more than five years, and usually the term is shorter. The last election since the war was 1945, but 622 out of 650 seats in Commons were contested as an election in the trend shifted, voting was again changed, but Labour's government increased its majority. The 12,409 votes to the Conservatives' 8,909 in the largest turnout ever recorded. This slight labor majority does not reflect the 1945 Conservative 12,409 in the election. Labor's government increased its majority, but could not be tackled when the pre-election situation. Effective action can only be undertaken, then changed again. But Labor Government with the help of the economic Picture

In the four and a half years since the last election, the economic situation has significantly changed the economic situation. Large segments of the economy has been nationalized. Large sums have been invested in improving British's productive capacity, and the United States.

The government's programs have been successful in the creation of a powerful government.

In the cold war Britain is firmly committed to support the United States.

The Conservative Party received in the two world wars. In the English, it yielded to nationalization programs which led to the creation of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon.

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Saunders
(Continued from Page Three)

suggest or criticize. Nevertheless, the system has worked out satis-
factorily, since these suggestions, for the most part, have been con-
scientiously carried out.

The progress of advancement, said Miss Saunders, must be car-
ried out slowly. Advancement in each of the four fields must go hand-in-hand. As it progresses, the people must make their own choices and decisions in contro-

strawberrypolouss
(Continued from Page Three)

"which tends to devote space to those things that only make spec-
tacular reading. As a result, the public knows more about the fail-
ures of the UN than its suc-
cesses." Mr. Strawberrypolous stressed the fact that the UN did not aim to make India or Tibet independent and that it would not help any people who expected India to tend toward secularization and be critical.

There are three features of the UN in which its strength lies: global membership, internationalism, and con-
ingenuity of effort. The UN is work-
ing on problems big and little, on every aspect of life, and its success will depend on the cooperation of all nations.

The solid color all wool shirt
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Housing Art Corner

Princeton or Yale
Dilemma Solved by Ingenious Student

Ed Note: This letter was tele-
graphed to answer last week's story on the conflicting Princeton and Yale dilemmas.

If I were invited to Princeton or Yale to spend one week in April, I would probably inform the faculty that the form while turning a few suggestions, pick my bag quickly, and go. That was why I arrived in New Haven making sure that I had a train to Princeton. In a case like mine, I would have to make such a big decision.

But who, from an objective point of view, can say, 'I prefer Prince-
ton,' and when questionned as to why, be unable to elaborate upon the aristocratic types of the men, the beaut-
ific scenery and the terrific Zionism. On the other hand a gal might prefer Yale because of the proximity, the number of its schools, or the dancing jock colleges atmosphere around the fraternity houses. But this gal too is going personal in her viewpoint—as a mat-
ter of fact I guess she has to be personal because we are all per-
sons.

A gal upon receiving an invita-
tion to any college will make plans to go. She does not stop to con-
sider the marking system, she merely decides that she is going be-
cause she likes the boy, or even his fraternity. As an instance of the

tani, of Classical & Popular

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"we can do it better, dogma." The

ingesting clash may result in an elec-
tion notable for its definitive presentation of the principles in
state.

This possibility that a new elec-
tion will provide a clearer an-
swer is a hopeful sign if the por-
tion of ideologists can be weathered. The interest in the election as evi-
denced by the huge turnout is hopeful, for, to democracy de-
pends upon participation. But we must always remember that the

tentative discussions, no matter how convincing, cannot prove de-

tocracy the best form of govern-
ment. They cause that mi-
sority rights can only be protected in a free and law-abiding society; that differences of faith and action can only be maintained in a social or-
er based on the conviction that compromise, persuasion, and not
force changes men's minds. De-

cracy has to work to be vali-
dated. It cannot afford to vacillate. The atmosphere of tension and persecution that pervaded Brit-

n: the ideas which we have pro-
tended by the huge turnout on

the assurance that they will be

we must be clear that the UN does not aim to make India or

the demands.

Townsend
(Continued from Page Three)

write not did they have any say

for it. During the Japanese inva-
sion the allies dropped pamphlets to

the natives and instructions were set up by the ed-

it, I heard the Chinese say, "You must not teach to the others.

in the barracks. Mr. Townsend then

began bringing them with them on

the papers necessary for carrying

phlets to the others.

The UN must weigh each sugges-
tion or criticize. Nevertheless, the

system has worked out satisfac-
tory, since these suggestions, for the most part, have been con-
scientiously carried out.

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Roosevelt
(Continued from Page One)

is not such as to make it a Communist document. The UN may weigh suggestions carefully and not judge by its

source.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged Ameri-
cans to show that they care as

much about democracy as the

Russians do about Communism.

She urged strength in moral lead-

ership so that we can show other-

nations that we can give them

more than an arrangement can give

and that we do mean to live up to

the ideals which we have pro-

fessed.

The struggle, the speaker said, between democracy and commu-
nism must be fought out in the

open and must be clear to all before there can be a peaceful world.

It is no longer a domestic issue but a struggle for the future of the,

world. Mrs. Roosevelt concluded by saying, "We must win by strength and a united people who stand for the

benefit of democracy and in their be-
fief in the rights and greater

opportunities."

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in Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is

always a lively gathering of

University of Arkansas students at

the Student Union Building. And,

in college campus huts everywhere,

ice-cold Coca-Cola helps

make these get-togethers something

to remember. As a refreshing pause

from the study grind, or on a Satur-
da night date—Coke belongs.

ask for it either way... both

trade marks mean the same thing.

For further information of US

foreign aid can be formulated; no econom-

ic or political arrangements with

foreign nations can be made with

the assurance that they will be

kept. An unstable government
cannot concentrate all its efforts on

remaining in power. Its domestic program must necessarily be an

uncompromisingly effective and

mission. In other words each government cannot make de-

cracy effective.
Profiles

CHARLIE JACKSON

Under discussion in the model session were some phases of political advancement for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, which is under the administering authority of the United States. Nancy Sherman, 56, acting as president of the Trust Territory Council, opened the meeting, followed by a statement of the U.S. delegate. The special representative of the U.S. (Mr. Greene) was then invited to take a seat at the council table. During the first part of the session the delegates questioned the special representative with regard to the report of the administering authority, and in turn attempted to answer these questions to the satisfaction of the council. It was interesting to note that during this question and answer period the delegate from the USSR dominated the session, often making quite scathing remarks.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL

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Why-ski, Whiskey? Now Phyl Clark Can-ski on her poe-sy

In response to NEWS’ recent announcement of the Vermont Development Commission’s contest offer of a week’s skiing on the best of Green Mountain slopes, Phyl Clark took typewriter in hand and produced the following poem. As a result of her efforts, Phyl is now on the safari of wit.

Proclamation by Alla—“Incurable Disease”

There’s no protection—the virus is skills.

It seizes not only mind, body and soul.

But becomes life’s purpose and only goal.

A rumble of snow—bend ze knees and away.

Infection sets in—for skiing you pray.

Ski fever runs high as out on the trail

With a schuss and a turn down quate salary while being trained

The beauty of nature to skiers—

All cares and worries sink into

of business. Miss Burdick was overheard wondering what Phyl Clark was doing mixed up in a whisky contest. (whisky, why ski, what-ski???)

Moral of this story: read NEWS, and you too can win a week of skiing, or a date with the Harvard business school.

Hereewith, the poem:

Phyl Clark Can-ski on her poe-sy

On a rumor of snow—knock on knees York, will spend the day on cam-

As a result of her efforts, Business School!

Phyl is now on the safari of wit. Herewith, the poem:

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