Askin and Otto to Represent School at UNESCO Conference

Delegates To Meet in Cleveland To Foster International Spirit

See Askin and Mimi Otto have been chosen as Connecticut College's delegates to UNESCO's second world congress, which will be held in New York in April.

The delegates will hold their orientation sessions on campus in April and May.

The purpose of UNESCO, under the United Nations, is to advance the organization of education, and to encourage international cooperation in the educational, scientific, and cultural life of the world and to promote peace through education, science, and culture.

One purpose of the first conference, which was held in Paris in 1945, was to draft the constitution for UNESCO.

The second conference, which will be held in New York in April, will be attended by representatives from 56 nations.

The delegates will represent the United States in the UNESCO assembly.

Community Groups

Thursday evening six simultaneous sectional meetings of free community groups will be held in six areas in which community groups are expected to represent the objectives which were presented in the morning sessions.

Community groups from the state and national levels will attend the meetings to help plan the work of the group.

The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the college's auditorium.

The meetings will be open to the public.

A summary of the meetings will be published in the college's newspaper.

Miss Park Reveals in Chapel Honor and Phi Bete Students

Students newly elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and the University Chapel of the college are announced. The students have chosen to hold their first service in the chapel and the service will be held at 5 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

The service will be held at 5 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

Post-Vacation Analogy Is Set for April 12

The first day of vacation starting after the winter vacation will be held on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:00. Attendance will be compulsory.

Thurber's Timely Male Animal Will Appear Here April 8

Male Animal at Home

Seats for Concert To Be Given on Palm Sunday Are Still Available

In addition to the performance of Mozart Requiem with the Brown Club at 8:30 p.m. on April 8, in Palmer Auditorium will be the main concert of the Connecticut College Choir for the year.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the college's auditorium.

Conn. Song Groups Join Other Colleges In Concert at Smith

Northampton, Mass. — Student groups from twelve Eastern colleges which "migrated" to Smith College during the last meeting will clarify the definition of their group.

The last meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the college's auditorium.

Female Animal is especially apro-

The Freshman Prom Is Coming Soon; April 9

There is a reminder to all students to make a good use of time and effort for the Freshman Prom, which is scheduled for April 9.

The date will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the college's auditorium.

The Freshman Prom is expected to be a major event.

The Prom is expected to be a major event.

The Prom is expected to be a major event.

Atkin, Matheson Will Star; Minor Plays Peacemaker

James Thurber's whimsically thought provoking comedy, The Male Animal, will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, April 7 and 8 as Wig and Candle's spring production.

The play, which presents the predicament of a midwestern university professor who gets into trouble with reactionary trustees and liberal student editors, stars Mary Atkin as Ellen, the professor's wife, and Paul Matheson, Connecticut College's star debater.

Mr. Minor Plays Dean

The male cast includes our own Mr. Minor as Dean of the university. It is expected that people will keep the peace.

The play is scheduled for a single evening.

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The play is scheduled for a single evening.
Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

Congratulations, Seniors
The six employers who have recently been on the market are interviewing seniors and have expressed unanimous approval of the intelligent way you are approaching your interviews. Everyone has been on time, dressed appropriately, and has shown appreciation and interest during the interview.

They have also been impressed and influenced in their final judgments with the record of your college. The Class of 1949 have had some summer work experience and 36 of you have had four summers. Unfortunately the 50 seniors who were interviewed were not in contrast to the excellent record of the 120 who had at least one full-time paid position. I hope undergraduates will profit by your experience.

Alice Haney
Program Director

Concert of NEWS
Along with the student officials who have recently been on the market are interviewing seniors and have expressed unanimous approval of the intelligent way you are approaching your interviews. Everyone has been on time, dressed appropriately, and has shown appreciation and interest during the interview.

For the first time in several years, we are fortunate enough to have a working contingent of more than three juniors who will still be with us next year. This gives us a broader cross-section of student opinion and interest to work from. We also have a wider array of talent for writing and newspapering.

Since we are a larger, more representative group, we will be working as a floor board rather than a hierarchy directed from the top. We may not always reflect the majority opinion on any given campus issue. It may not even be a popular opinion. But it is certainly the considered opinion of the editorial board.

Perhaps we should aim more of our criticism at the preparation we are prone to criticize the institutions and activities who live in the Russian zone just at the gates of the city and are members of the American government to such an extent that we are not worse of! than we Berlin people.

The Free Speech column is open to students and faculty alike for packages are lying on the table before me. Feature articles, as well as editorials, to be no end to these riches! You should also stimulate thought and interest, through news and feature articles, as well as student opinion. But it will certainly be the considered opinion brought the card that informed us of its presence.

Department Editors: Music: Rachel Regen

G. S. Treskun ort '51, Art Editor: Ann Spray

And now all the tin boxes and packages are lying on the table before me. The next day there came another card and today even two. There seems to be a demand for these boxes.

Perhaps we, as individuals, are not entirely to blame. But the person who goes to college suddenly finds himself in the integrity of the American Way of Government and the statesmen of the country. Perhaps we, as individuals, are not entirely to blame. But the person who goes to college suddenly finds himself in the integrity of the American Way of Government and the statesmen of the country.

As also suggested by Mr. Schlesinger, the solution to the problem is the strong sense of the Wagner Act that encouraged more punitive measures with the record of your college. The Class of 1949 have had some summer work experience and 36 of you have had four summers. Unfortunately the 50 seniors who were interviewed were not in contrast to the excellent record of the 120 who had at least one full-time paid position. I hope undergraduates will profit by your experience.

Alice Haney
Program Director

Gifts Bring Pleasure
Last year, Knowston, Plant North, Vinal, and Emily Abbe sent packages of food and candy in the Department of Student Services to be used as Christmas gifts to the professors and students in one of the schools in blocaded Berlin.

On September 7, Professor Jackson received a letter from Pralidheau-Moscow describing how things were then being kept in the Soviet Union. The following excerpt is from the letter written when the packages finally arrived:

"Imagine the great joy I had when the postman two days ago brought the parcel. In all my life I had never been informed that I could get from the office to the city in one day. The next day there came another card and today even two. There seems to be a demand for these boxes."

"And now all the tin boxes and packages are lying on the table before me. Some at once gave some of the professors who have been ill the last few months and need help. You should have seen how happy they were in their eyes and how thankful they were! Other people also sent gifts to girls who live in the Russian zone just at "the gates of the city" and are still worse of! than we Berlin people."

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Closcr Integration Proposed By NSA For Foreign Students

After a year as chairman of the International Committee of NSA, Allen L. Ross stated that there has been a general failure to implement Closer Integration, a principle of intimate understanding and friendship with the foreign students on campus. The chairman foresaw the thought that one of our colleges should be to give the foreign students opportunities to develop a comprehensive knowledge of our country.

In view of our shortcomings in this regard, we propose a "principle that should continue to me as an ideal," Mr. Ross declared. 

Textbook Politics Made Reality By Mock Legislature

Debate in House and Senate Decides Fate Of Students' Bills

by Nancy Sherman

Nineteen students from Connecticut College have formed the Connecticut Collegiate Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Marthard, March 17, at Convocation.

Professor H. Ross Schlesinger opened the address in which he urged the students to vote in the interests of students and to prevent legislation that hurts them. He concluded with the warning that there is a greater responsibility that one can feel when one is able to vote in the higher interests of the nation.

At a banquet Thursday evening, the Mock Legislature offered a program of music and food to the students on campus. Playing for the first time was the beginning of the "One World" era, work would be as eager to come and see the students as far away as possible.

Panel Plans Joint Campus Activities For-Connect-Trumbull

Representatives from CC and Fort Trumbull have been appointed for a joint working committee between the two schools. This committee, created by New York elected by classes at Connecticut. At Fort Trumbull, the committee is represented by 12 students.

The plan is to have monthly meetings of each college, which will report to their respective committees. The joint committee will function as a clearing house for all activities between the colleges, and it will coordinate joint activities and report to the student body.

Panel chair is Dr. Harold Taylor, President of the Connecticut College, Fort Trumbull and the office of the Connecticut College Student Assembly. There are 12 students on each campus.

The plan was presented in the form of a tapestry, which is to be made by the students themselves. The tapestry is to be a large, colorful piece, which is to be displayed in the Connecticut College Student Assembly.

In closing the session, Dr. Taylor declared that the tapestry should be a symbol of the Connecticut College-Connecticut College-Connecticut College-Connecticut College relationship and that it should be a reminder of the importance of friendship and cooperation between the two campuses.

Professor Schlesinger concluded the address in which he urged the students to vote in the interests of students and to prevent legislation that hurts them. He concluded with the warning that there is a greater responsibility that one can feel when one is able to vote in the higher interests of the nation.

Education Is Held

sees the thought that one of our students on campus will be able to vote for the first time in the "One World" era, work would be as eager to come and see the students as far away as possible.

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Delegates Discuss Christian Worship At Recent Meeting

The annual Mid-Winter Northfield Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of New England, was held at the Hotel Northfield, East Northfield, Mass. on March 13. The theme of the conference was Christian Worship: Its Meaning and Demand. Dr. Nels F. F. Persson, professor of theology and philosophy of religion at Andover-Newton Theological School was the key speaker.

Dr. Persson has written a number of books, most notable of which are The Christian Faith, Return to Christianity, and Politics and Reason. His three inspirational addresses, The Meaning and Purpose of Worship, Finding Peace for Social Responsibility served as the basis for the seminar groups and informal discussions that followed.

Central to Dr. Persson’s thought was the use of “agape,” a Greek term for which there is no exact English equivalent, but which best describes the divine, unselfish love for sinners. The essence of worship is the lifting up of our lives with all their weaknesses, failings, and sins, to God, and finding in His presence the meaning of life. Dr. Persson put another way, “Christian worship means ‘hearing our lives to God untrammelled by our own way and our own means.’”

The key test of whether any movement is whether people have opened their lives to God and the community which He has created in order to the progress of the situation. A general discussion on one of the problems of the communal movement, especially in the unit church, was held. Clergymen of three Protestant denominations gave an informal discussion of the possible prayer life, their churches on common prayer and some of the meaning behind the beliefs. The numerous informal discussions gave the students an opportunity for an exchange of opinion on the religious problems of their respective campuses.

The recreational activities of the weekend included college gatherings with college presidents and presidents of the hotel and square and folk dancing directed by students from the University of Connecticut. Over two hundred students attended the conference. The college representatives were Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Green Mountain Junior College, Colby Junior College, Andover, Williams, Yale, Dartmouth, Trinity, Springfield, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College. Our delegation included Nan Steward, Frances Koller, Jean McMahan, Ruth Nelson, and Marilyn Packard.

Paul Mathison, Henry Corey, Mr. Minar in rehearsal for The Male Animal.

Eli Talents Fail To Capture Audience in Mind the Music

by Anita Alfsen

With the sparkling success of the show in the last year, only its imitators and challenges, this year’s Yale dramatic production, Mind the Music, never failed to interest, or find, that short of show’s standard.

The score of the musical was unusually good for an amateur production, but even the songs of Mr. Ko Kaise could cope when sung by mediocre voices (which were found to be a tendency to nudge a little too frequently). Even overlooking these drawbacks, one could have still enjoyed the songs had they been put across a little better. A little enthusiasm could go a long way.

Strained Humor

Some of the better songs were sung by Adelaide. (Eileen Wooton) with her sophisticated testy Car (Gladys M. M. Pflieger) with his amusing The Last Thing the Lady Needs (Donna) The two teams of Adelaide and LaFayette (Michael Rubin) performed quite commendably, the song You Didn’t Have to Do That Adelaide, incidentally, was played by the best actress in the cast. Her sally was, in an overdone, true. But even her voice and style added enough to enliven other-wise algebraic delivery.

The ballet scene, as the chorus told us, was put on to become a musical comedy would not be complete without a ballet. It should have been left out. The chorus was loud, singing rather258 indulgent. The humor was utterly strained; the double meanings were there, usually on the shady side, but it was as if the writers had sunk from the sublime stage to the point where they had to be dug out—and they weren’t that funny.

Weak Plot

The plot, as in most musical comedies, is entirely out of line with the form, Mind the Music, had General Washington as a brain-hung and Lafayette as a gay braggart, doily, secretly loved to death. It had the battle of brandywine won by a runaway horse and Cornwallis defeated by evil genius of little Adelaide and her feminine charms. There is that love interest, of course, with Lafayette being sent in the lurch, when the girl he loves falls for his best friend and the girl who loves him is suddenly irresistible attracted by the allure of Chief Running Bull, but all ends gloriously with a rounding song or patriotism as the nation’s flag is unfurled!

Excellent Sies

Lost our Elly neighbors become too interested it might be well to mention a few of the show’s high spots. The songs were pleasing and only because of circumstances probably beyond the control of composer David Lippincott did they fail to provide their full entertain artistic value. A special nod should be given to Charles Jackson who designed the excelle set. As for the actors, Adelaide was quite charming, and of course Adelaide, especially in the back three-play, scene, was delightful, along with her radar’s conventional Indian companion of the aforementioned scene.

All in all, however, Yale can do better.

SHEFFIELD

Concert College, the Tigers and the Nincompos of Princeton University, the Trinity Pipes from Trinity College, the Snapes, the O and B’s Society of Oglesby, the Spizzwink from Yale University, and the Nightwings from Vassar College. Arriving on Sunday for the informal singing were the V. Eighties from New Jersey College and the Williams College Tuesday.

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Wednesday, March 23, 1949

Miss Park Invited

To Attend Banquet

HonorngChurchill

President Roscoming Park of Connecticut College has been

invited by Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton to attend a dinner

at the Hotel Statler in Boston April 1 for the Hon. Winston

Churchill on the occasion of Churchill’s visit to Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. Dr. Compton, former president of

M.I.T., is now chairman of the institution corporation. Mrs.

Compton is a member of the Connecticut College board of trustees.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Statue of Liberty Play

Page Four

Calderon Play Discussed by Mr. Guerster

Yesterday afternoon many students and others who were having Mr. Eugene Guerster review Calderon de la Barca’s don’ts, La Vida Es Suena. Mr. Guerster discussed the philosophical aspect of the play as it is related to the problems of modern man.

La Vida Es Suena, or Life is a Dream, presents through simple and clear symbolism, the philosophy that life is incomplete. Reality and completeness are found nowhere, meaning death, when man becomes eternal. Typical of many Spanish writers, Calderon accepts death, without fear, as a part of man’s existence.

La Vida Es Suena is the story of a king who is torn between the paradoxical beliefs in the powers of astrological forebodings, and his Christian belief that the stars only have power when the free will of man is involved. Thus, the king decides to place the prince under the spell of a magic potion, letting him return to the point where no longer under the poison spell, the prince realizes how rarely he has behaved. True philosophy tells him that even in dreams he should have made the opened our lives to God and the

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Profiles

by Joan Pina

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CAMEL

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

"Ippy Love Song"

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swinging, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or whatever you do! Make no mistake, Sam knows how to dance and you fast or slow—you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cig. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my T-Zone to a T. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they cost great, too!"

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In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camel for 10 days—average of one to two packs a day—nosed throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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CAMEL

How MILD can a cigarette be?
Connecticut College News

Wednesday, March 23, 1949

ON THE AIR

WYBC

Tuesday, March 22, 7:00 p.m.

WENX, Hartford

Guest: Representative George Woodbridge

Host: Robert Strider

Subject: Extension of the Social Security Act

Wednesday, March 23, 8:00 p.m.

WLNE, New London

Guest: Dr. John Albohm, Sup. of Schools

Host: Robert Strider

Subject: The Yale Survey and the New London Schools

Rebroadcast: Sunday, April 3, 1:00 p.m.

WNBC, Hartford

Wednesday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.

WLNE, New London

Guest: Beatrice Cumming, New London painter

Host: Robert Strider

Subject: Art for Children

Rebroadcast: Sunday, April 10, 1:00 p.m.

WDBC, Hartford

Monday, March 28, 8:45 p.m.

WDBC, Hartford

A student broadcast; Queen Isabella of Spain is interviewed. Fletcher 5° will be presented by Lee de Forest. Peter Bruggman, Malcolm Jones, George Dagostino, Mary E. Gardner, Cy Shumway, Carolyn Ficher and Caroline Chase as announcer.

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Dean's.

Blin and Dance

Groton, Conn.

most of his circumstances and acted correctly.

Life is like a show in which the actor is called upon to act his part, not knowing what the audience of the drama may be, not knowing that there will be an end. He has to be creative in this time, he has to put forth all his talent, make his performances and action worthwhile.

The type of character in this play is the man who refuses to accept death and eternity, the man who refuses to act his part, not knowing what the audience will say and even knowing that there will be an end.

The question is always asked, "What is Life?" and the answer may be, as Calderon tells us, "Life is a Dream." But the question is still unanswered.

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THE MODERN DANCE STUDIO

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SECOND FLOOR
GYMANGLES
by Jose Puga and Diane Roberts

Basketball—Sally Buck and Ann Schmieder

The unbelievable happened. The Sophomores defeated the Juniors in the first team basketball game on March 19th. Final score, 32-23. I think that all who saw the game will agree that the Sophs won, not because of any one outstanding player, but because of the finest togetherness and team work. The tight guarding of Jo Willard and Janet Kirk and the close hit of Art, Strickler, and Schmieder proved too much for the Juniors. It was a terrific game from start to finish, the scoring close and even for more than five times despite Joe Puga's high scoring. Joe Shephard's well managed team proved what can be done with teamwork.

(Games with a couple of Juniors.)

We lease that we speak for the entire team when we say that where a terrific game we had, the Sophs had just that right touch of friendly rivalry which makes for the best competition at its best. Congratulations, Sophs! We know how much this game meant to you and how much you enjoy winning. Congratulations to the Juniors who subdued the Sophomores. The first quarter of the game was close, the Sophs scored only six points and the Juniors took the lead. Apparently Camco, Sandy, Sandy, and Dickson, high scorers for the Juniors, were not disposed to make the runs of Sophs and play nice tactics, for they easily pulled up a score of 41-15. The Sophs almost had the game in the last quarter of the game, which was played in the last. Although they lost the game, the Juniors showed the Sophomores the manner the game is played. The second Soph-Junior game, March 26

throughout the season to emerge as champions.'72

In the second team game the Freshmen made a great showing. Willard and Janet Kirk and the Dravis-Gehrke combination were low against the Michigan team with Blaze, Unfried, and Brainard as forwards and Williams, seerotary. OJ Roberts, and Ann Gehrke as guards. The Freshmen again won, this time by a score of 50-32. This game makes a 'clean slate of meley-Jones, and the InlC'l'c)lass is ready for anything. Congrats '52. more to attain this distinction.

In the badminton playoffs, Nancy Ford, AA's ney pr()sident. WiUiams, 1952-Gay Cholmeley, In the second team game the Freshmen

According to the Daily, the basketball cup as already " ;

The basketball cup was mentioned '... col to the Freshmen.

At the initial appearance in Boston. 'In the second team game the Freshmen announced they took first place in the Freshman basketball cup. Although they had not won the season, they had the closest contested doubles, however, the Sophs pulled away with the Freshmen and the Freshmen were victorious in the basketball court this season.

Badminton

In the badminton playoffs, the Sophs took top honors. Betty Davis '60 defeated Chris Holt and Al Hess '30 defeated Marian Lane '57 in the singles matches. In the closely contested doubles, however, the Suspens pulled away with the Freshmen and the Freshmen dropped the Devil-Gehrke combination.

Volleyball

Well, the faculty did it again with a crushing 61-14 victory over the students in a volleyball game held on Saturday afternoon.

The system set up of Mr. Mack with the power and skill of Messrs. Goodwin, Cranz, and Hall left the gals dazed and oftentimes hysterical with laughter and glee. Al though the score does not show it, the students did display some improvement over their previous attempts.

AA Coffee

On Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Thames, the annual AA winter coffee was held. A large number of Nazis were blazing to gas making 2 different clubs and a phemeominal number of seats, 27 in all, were awarded to gas making 4 clubs. They were Joyce Bailey, Mary Hill, Brenda Maria Dencks, Alice Fletcher, Edith Kyn, Jane Richard, and Jeanne Weiser '60. Normal Davis, Virginia Dravls, Elaine Dames, Shirley Huoet, and Maude Terry Mungier, Janice Sage, Beryl Shell, Ellis Lou Hoyt, to Appleyard, Sue Askin, Renee Alsenafure, Sally Pascale, Freda Meyer, Patricia Miller, Betty Orr, Janet Schmieder, and Bonnie Wilbanks. 35-Gay Cholmeley. Special congratulations to Gay for making her seal Freshman year. These girls all plus all the old seal holders received the new arrow design.

Girls having made pledges with 10 clubs were: Marian Lane '38, Sally Condell '30, Ann Gehrke '36, Less Pape '51 and Ann Wichen- son '31. Again special mention to Winnie for being the first Sophomore to attain this distinction.

The basketball cup was already " ;

The basketball cup was already " ;

The basketball cup was already " ;

The basketball cup was already " ;
Caught on Campus

Due to numerous complications in the News office, we are incapaci-
tively guilty of failing to keep you up on the latest events and news.
We apologize and the details of the latest engagements.

Helen-Mac Kaellel announced her engagement to William Lee
Acton recently. They have been
engaged since December 3, but
Helen-Mac didn't announce the
big news to her friends here until exam time Bill, who is a
graduate of Williams, studied at
NYU Dental School and is
now an intern at Queen's Gen-
eral Hospital specializing in oral
surgery. Wedding plans are set
for this summer after graduation.

Editor's Note: We are sorry
this announcement was not
printed sooner, but we just re-
cived the news.

From down Baltimore way
(Johns Hopkins, that is) comes
this misspelling of verse entitled
"Ode to My Professor." You
must be so flabbergasted in
wisdom.

As we sit here in the News office, we are
 Armenian of the latest in
college news.

Notable are the girls wearing dia-
monds who are currently being
seen ignoring their professors'
mons and silver catalogues during
class.

Not knowing who, nor do we care.
Not knowing what, nor why, nor
where.

You talk too fast and now too
too

You never mark high, but always
low.

You tell your jokes, so dry and
wear
g

Not a word comes to mind for you.

You stand so stately, strong in
"Ode to My Professor."

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