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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Gathering at Windham House To Mark United Nations Week

Schedule For Events Planned by IRC With Trip to Lake Success

To emphasize the importance of UN Week, October 17 to 24, the International Relations Club has planned a schedule of events to give the college a chance to learn more about the UN.

UN Week at Connecticut will get under way tomorrow evening, in the living room of Windham House, where several girls plan to tell you about the UN conferences held by college groups during the summer; and to describe what they have seen of the newly established state of Israel.

Talks on Israel

Isabel Harris, who spent most of her summer vacation in Israel, and Barbara Blaustein who was there for two weeks, will talk about the things they saw during their visits to the new nation. A smaller part of the program will be devoted to brief talks by Phyl Clark and Sari Bucher who attended the Mount Holyoke College Institute on the United Nations. Isabel Harris will also mention the UN conference held by the Collegiate Council for United Nations at Finch Junior College in New York.

Next Monday morning Miss Diley will discuss the United Nations, and the celebration of United Nations Day which culminates a week of activities aiming to arouse interest in the UN. Perhaps, many Connecticut College girls have already taken advantage of the opportunities offered here on campus to increase what little knowledge they have concerning the United Nations. If you have not done so, notice the exhibitions posted in Fanning this week, and read some of the information ready and waiting for your consumption in the library.

Sunday Marked Opening

UN Week was introduced to Connecticut College last Sunday evening in the talk given by the Dean of Princeton University chapel. More interest in international affairs was aroused at yesterday's Convocation, when Owen Lattimore, authority on China, spoke on New American Problems in a New Asia. Today Mimi Otto spoke in chapel about the United Nations, and what it does. Joint programs have been planned with two local high schools, in hopes that in this way, the interest and support of both high school and college students will be gained.

Among the future plans of the International Relations Club is a visit to UN headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y., open to all Connecticut College students who would

See "UN Week"—Page 5

Double Octet Tryouts Scheduled This Week

Double Octet tryouts will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in East recreation room. Anyone and everyone interested should attend, for the great search is on for a first or second soprano and a second alto. Everyone who can qualify should be present at the tryout Thursday evening.

Rev. Outler Leads Annual Religious Emphasis Period

The speaker at this Sunday's vesper service will be the Rev. Albert Cook Outler, Dwight professor of theology in Yale Divinity School. A native of Georgia, he did his undergraduate work at Wofford College, his theological work at Emory University, and received his Ph.D. from Yale University. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1945. Dr. Outler had seven years' experience in the pastorate of the Methodist church before coming to Yale for his graduate work. After receiving his Ph.D., he joined the divinity school faculty of Duke University, coming to Yale Divinity School in 1945.



REV. ALBERT COOK OUTLER

Always interested in work with young people, he has been active in religious conferences of youth. For the past two years he has been conducting some experiments in church work along with his seminary teaching.

The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7 p.m. Dr. Outler comes to CC as leader this year of our annual religious emphasis period, which begins Sunday night and extends through Tuesday night. He will speak at the Tuesday chapel service. He will be available for personal consultation throughout Monday and Tuesday after the chapel period, and will lead discussion groups on those two nights.

Meeting of German Club To Feature Three Talks On Foreign Activities

Everyone interested in the German Club is invited to attend a meeting in the Commuter's Lounge on October 25, at 7:30 p.m. Gunhild Buttmi, one of our new foreign students, will tell of the German way of life, and compare it to life in the U.S. Elaine Title will speak about her junior year in Zurich, and Miss Hafkesbrink will tell of the Goethe Festival which she attended last summer. Future plans will be discussed, and coffee and refreshments will be served.

Community Chest Drive at College To Open at Amalگو

Our own Community Chest drives will be officially opened at the amalgamation meeting of November 2. Four student speakers will describe the important channels into which our donations will flow. Committee activities for the 1949 campaign will be directed by Ann Mitchell, chairman; Beryl Smith, vice chairman; Nancy Bath, assistant vice chairman; Beth Youman, publicity chairman; and Jo McManus, assistant publicity chairman. Miss Bernice Wheeler, instructor in zoology, will act as faculty adviser to the committee.

Community Chest is another phase of international spirit on campus. Through it every student can share in promoting the peace and welfare of the world as a community. Our contributions are our expressions of good will, and they will serve many worthy causes. Among the organizations aided are the National Red Cross, the World Student Friendship Fund, and the Allied Children's Fund.

This year's Community Chest campaign is designed to emphasize the cause to which we are giving rather than to promote inter-house competition. Each donation should be a measure of personal interest and pride in furthering international welfare. Because this drive is to be conducted on an individual basis, the responsibility falls to each of us to do her part.

Pledge Cards Available

To facilitate the collection of funds the committee has provided three ways in which contributions can be made: first, there will be student agents in the dormitories every night of community chest week to accept your funds. Second, if at this time it should be difficult to give as much as you wish to, pledge cards will be available and need not be paid until March 24, 1950.

The third method of payment will provide fun for all in the form of a carnival to be held Tuesday, November 8, in Knowlton House. At this carnival each house will plan a booth, where

See "Community Chest"—Page 5

Professor Read Will Expound On Problems Facing Britain



DR. CONYERS READ

This Year's Lawrence Memorial Lecturer to Speak on October 26

As this year's Memorial Lecturer, Professor Conyers Read of Pennsylvania University will talk on the subject, Problems of Present Day Britain, on October 26 in the Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Read, president of the American Historical Association and professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the most eminent lecturers that this college has procured for the series. He has spent some time in England gathering material for his two books, Mr. Secretary Walsingham and the Policy of Queen Elizabeth, and The Tudors, which students of history here read. He is especially interested in the epoch of the Tudor dynasty.

American Historical Society

Before becoming president of the American Historical Society, the highest honor given to a historian in the United States, Professor Read served as its executive secretary for a number of years. He is also a member of the Royal Historical Society of London.

Recently Professor Read has become interested also in studying modern Britain. He was with the Office of Strategic Service during the last war and has served with the Council on Foreign Relations. British problems are of vital importance to the United States since this country is especially interested in maintaining Britain as a great world power.

Professor Haines of the Connecticut College History department was assistant to Professor Read at the University of Pennsylvania before coming here. The latter sponsored Mr. Haines' study of comparative culture.

Higgins Will Star In Wig and Candle Play, 'Silver Cord'

Wig and Candle will present its initial offering of the year, Sidney Howard's Silver Cord, Friday and Saturday, December 2, 3, in the Auditorium, with Muriel Higgins in the leading role of Mrs. Phelps.

Produced for the first time in the late twenties, the play is of especial interest because it was one of the earliest theatrical studies to deal with the rather taboo theme of mother fixation. Set in the America of 1905, Silver Cord tells the story of a woman who does her best to ruin the marriages of her two sons.

Supporting Hig are Barbara Mehls as Christina; Mary Atkin as Hester; Kent Hadley, a Fort Trumbullite, as Robert; and Beth Youman as the maid. The part of the second son, David, has not yet been filled.

The production chairman are as follows: scenery, Mary Young; costumes, Lois Papa; makeup, Charlotte Enyart; props, Renata Aschaffenburg; publicity, Betty Beck; lights, Dorothy Weber.

American Drama Loses Ground Yearly Says Margaret Webster

by Pat Reinherz

In an exclusive interview with Margaret Webster, sandwiched in a corner in last Wednesday's crowded schedule, the noted producer stated that she has once more brought Shakespeare to the four corners of the country due to public demand. The Taming of the Shrew was chosen this year with the desire to present a comedy as well as a serious play.

When asked to comment on the choice of cast, Miss Webster said the cast included several professionals, some straight out of college and others from semi-professional groups.

The reason for the modern staging and costuming in Julius Caesar, she continued, was due to the timeliness of the play. She thought that the modern atmosphere would bring the play closer to the people. However, Miss Webster commented, she did not

want to make it so modern that it would be aggressive or have it interfere with the play itself.

When asked what she thought the trend of American drama was today, the actress-producer stated that she feels that the American theater tends to disappear. "The number of plays on Broadway lessen every year. The production field in New York has shrunk considerably. Many plays well worth doing are ruled out because of the specialization in choosing plays."

In connection with this, Miss Webster said that the reason she and her company are touring the country as they are is because of the desire to see the American theater grow. "Last year proved that the field was there, that people wanted it, and that they received it eagerly. We were greatly encouraged by the fact that we

See "Webster"—Page 4

Seniors To Learn Of Civil Service

Miss Marjorie Collins of the Personnel Bureau will speak to all vocation-seeking seniors tomorrow at 4:20 p.m. in Bill 107 for the purpose of discussing the U.S. Civil Service exams and to distribute necessary application forms.

The Civil Service Commission has announced its yearly examination for junior professional assistant given mainly for current college seniors. The purpose of the exam is to establish registers of more highly trained people in all fields and to give applicants a chance to obtain a professional rating with the Civil Service for this year and for ten years hence.

With this professional rating the salary for any Civil Service position automatically starts at at least \$2974 per year. One of last year's economics majors, Lynn Klug, now holds an excellent paying position as junior economist in Boston as a result of taking the exam last year.

All applicants take the same general exam but they must qualify educationally under one or more specific options. This year, all science majors and majors in economics, education, history, government, home economics, math, psychology, sociology, and social anthropology qualify for at least one option.

See "Civil Service"—Page 4

Today Is the Future

"The United Nations enters its fifth year with a clear record of positive achievements. * * * Added together they demonstrate a fact of vital significance to the American people—that the principle which is a fundamental goal of United States policy has found expression in a dynamic and practical institution," begins a recent State Department publication.

World peace, for five turbulent years, has been maintained by the pressure of international public opinion expressed through the agencies of the UN. In fevered political situations involving almost one-fourth of the world's population, the Security Council has been instrumental in relieving tensions and clearing the path for conciliation. In the Palestine, Kashmir, Indonesia disputes; in the Berlin blockade, the UN, despite its limitations, has effectively proved itself capable of solving major political crises.

It has developed international cooperation in specific fields of human welfare on an unprecedented scale. By means of its specialized agencies, assistance has been given, ranging from seeds for crops to weather signals for pilots to books for students, wherever needed or requested.

By means of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights and Genocide Convention, the UN has given the force of world public opinion to ideals which may conceivably develop into enforceable world law. The Trusteeship System of the UN is giving impetus to the advancement of the peoples of administered territories towards self-government and independence.

This is United Nations Week, a time of official celebration of these achievements. Perhaps it's difficult to realize, when our most immediate problems are a paper due or an exam tomorrow, that we at Connecticut college are participants in that celebration; that we, too, must give pause to consider the accomplishments of the UN. The anxieties of campus routine leave us little time to acknowledge that the problems being met in the United Nations are equally immediate to our lives.

We are no longer tomorrow's generation—the pampered progeny of war-neuroticized parents. Our security has become our business—not theirs. Acknowledgment and support of the only international organization dedicated to that security is likewise our business. The Future has become Today.—S. B.

Skidmore College Institutes Experimental Exam Schedule

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A new and experimental examination system has been instituted at Skidmore College. Under this new system some examinations are scheduled and some are not. Those which are, are twenty-one hours apart and must be taken when scheduled unless they conflict with other scheduled examinations. The unscheduled exams may be taken whenever the student desires, so long as they are also spaced twenty-one hours apart.

In order to be of greatest profit to each individual student it became apparent to the administration that more time for review for each exam, and more equal spacing of a student's examinations, was desirable.

Because of the success of the honor system on this campus in all its varied aspects the faculty has sufficient confidence that unscheduled examinations will not be an undue strain on the honor system. Instead, the new system presents a challenge to the students in that they may not discuss exams during the examination period.

Faith in the new system is not unwarranted, for during the past year the philosophy department has pioneered in the experiment and has given tests in its large philosophy of religion class which could be taken any time within a given day. The results were completely satisfactory and roused the interest of the faculty and student body.

Bobrow, Marshall Memorial Prizes Added This Year

A prize which is to be awarded for the first time this year is the Lolly Bobrow Memorial Prize. This will be in the form of a certificate presented annually to the student worker in campus radio, who, by vote of students in the department and an advisory committee, has done the most outstanding work during the year. Recordings of outstanding radio performances will be purchased from this fund from time to time for use at the College.

Another memorial prize, which was awarded for the first time last year, comes from the Benjamin T. Marshall Memorial Fund. This fund was established in June 1947 from the combined reunion gifts of the Classes of 1920, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928 in memory of Benjamin T. Marshall, the second president of Connecticut College. The prize of \$25 is to be awarded annually to the student who, in the opinion of a committee appointed by the English department, has submitted the best poem during the year. Purchases of books on modern poetry will also be made from this fund.

Speech Award

The Sarah Ensign Cady Prize also comes from an endowed fund, established by the alumnae of the West End Institute of New Haven. This school is no longer in existence, but for many years the alumnae have worked toward the establishment of this fund for the Cady Prize and for scholarships at Connecticut. The prize of \$25 is awarded annually for excellence in English speech.

The Student Forum contest was established several years ago for the purpose of "encouraging student interest and understanding of the general meaning of democracy as a way of life and a system of government." Essays on the general topic "Democracy" are submitted by the students. These papers are judged by a faculty-student committee, and the best are presented at a forum. This year the forum will be held on Thursday, March 9. Papers should be in the president's office by March 2. Further information will appear in the NEWS at a later date.



"How do you KNOW I'm on the Junior Mascot Committee?" [Elaine Fridlund '53]

C A L E N D A R

Thursday, October 20	Talk on U. S. Civil Service Exams Bill 101, 4:20 p.m.
	Travel Group Meeting Fanning 315, 5:15 p.m.
Saturday, October 22	Movie, "Sorrowful Jones" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 23	Vespers, Rev. Outler of Yale Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Monday, October 24	Religious Fellowship Conference Chapel Library, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 25	Religious Fellowship Conference Chapel Library, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 26	Lawrence Memorial Lecture, Conyers Read, Speaker ... Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
	Moonlight Sing The Wall, 9:30 p.m.

Quarterly Seeks Motif For Cover of Magazine

A contest for a cover motif in black and white is being held by Quarterly. The motif, which may be abstract, should be designed to fit a 9x6 cover, allowing for lettering and issue number. Entries should be placed in the Quarterly box, first floor of Fanning, by November 4.

Russian Atom Bomb Stresses Need For World Government

With the announcement by President Truman of the Russian perfection of the atomic bomb, most of us came to the realization that the need for world cooperation is imminent. The members of the United World Federalist organization have felt this urgency for some time, and we hope sincerely that you will have been awakened into action through UWF by the recent explosion.

At the last chapter meeting it was decided that before we can act intelligently and with clear purpose, it is essential to know the facts and theories behind the federation movement. Starting Wednesday, October 26 at 4:30 p.m., a series of discussions will be held in UWF's new office which is being shared with NEWS, in Plant basement.

The subject of the first meeting will be The Need for World Government. On successive Wednesdays, Analysis of the UN, The UN and Principles of Federalism, Proposals for World Government and The Way to World Government and Objections will be discussed under the leadership of Phyl Clark.

The national office offers study kits which will make the discussions more meaningful. They may be procured for fifty cents from Elaine Fensterwald, 315 Katharine Blunt. She will also tell you with whom you may share a kit.

Elaine Fensterwald, who was elected temporary president of the Chapter, will attend the National Convention in Cleveland on October 27 to 30 as the Connecticut College delegate. At this meeting the progress of the past year will be discussed, and policy and plans for the coming year will be formed.

Is Conviction of Communists In Accord With Free Speech?

by Phyllis Robins

The conviction of eleven members of the Communist party decided not only the guilt of the parties involved, but the concept and practice of civil rights in the United States. Although a nation professes as one of its principles the doctrine of free speech, it is difficult to tolerate all expressions to the point where they threaten to break out into overt acts which menace the public peace. It is even more difficult to be tolerant of those who deny all tolerance to their opponents, and who accord free speech only to their supporters. But this is precisely the challenge our democratic ideals and principles must meet in an age dominated by fear and suspicions.

The chain of events that led to the recent conviction of the Communist leaders began in 1947 when Attorney General Tom Clark ordered a special grand jury to investigate charges of espionage. The jury was set up in New York and began taking testimony in June. Thirteen months later the grand jury handed up indictments against the eleven Communist party members under the Smith Act of 1940 which outlaws among

other things "certain subversive activities." Section 2 of the act provides:

It shall be unlawful for any person . . . to knowingly or willingly advocate, abet, advise, or teach the duty, necessity, desirability, or propriety of overthrowing or destroying any government in the United State by force or violence.

The immediate issue was this: Does the Communist party in fact "advocate, and teach" the violent overthrow of the government of the United States. If such were the case, then the defendants were guilty of a criminal conspiracy punishable by prison terms of up to ten years and of fines up to \$10,000.

The trial dragged on for nine long months. Charges and counter charges were hurled at Judge Medina as the defense attempted to impugn the government's motives, to discredit the federal district court, to expose the stacking of juries and to debate irrelevant issues such as racial and religious prejudice, the Marshall plan, the capitalist system and labor unrest. The principal questions of See "Communists"—Page 4

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Experiment Provides Summer Of Challenging Experiences

by Ronica Williams

Never in a thousand years could I adequately explain to you the Experiment in International Living. Before you could fully understand its true worth, you would have to be an Experimenter. After all, an experiment is only valuable when tested. For this reason I am going to tell you briefly about my summer in Mexico—a small part of an experiment which I think, without exaggeration, is one of the greatest in man's history.

The nucleus of our group trip to Morelia had its beginning in New York at the end of June and like the proverbial snow-ball grew and grew until nine of us gathered in Mexico City—representatives from Florida, Kentucky, Amherst, Cornell and Princeton, to mention a few. Then began the happiest summer of my life, two months in which we learned more and had more fun than any of us had ever dreamed possible.

English Sheer Music

Here are a few excerpts from our combined diaries. Our first day "we all met at Elena's (our group leader's) house to talk over our first night in Morelia. We found Spanish completely inadequate to describe our feelings and lapsed into the superlatives of our native English. And may we add that after one day of halting Spanish on our part and the jet-propelled Spanish of our families, English sounded like sheer music!

As we sat in the patio Elena looked from one to the other with

a puzzled expression on her face as if waiting for at least one of us to have some complaint—but no, everyone was completely happy. We all seemed to be getting along with our families very well, but "Pablo" Reynolds took the prize. Before breakfast he had started a letter to his parents and had left it on his desk. When he came back he found a note from his ten-year old Mexican sister, Marta, written in English no less! "I Love You" . . . all because he had danced his first tango with her the night before."

Travel Throughout Mexico

The majority of the two months we were here in Morelia, living with our Mexican families, leading their lives, and making wonderful friends. We also went on several weekend trips and one long trip to cosmopolitan Mexico City, and Acapulco, Mexico's famed Pacific playland.

Our first trip was to Lake Patzcuaro. Complete with picnic



Ronnie Williams, Paula Herb, and Joan Truscott climbing the ancient Piramide de Sol, near Mexico City.

lunches and cameras we hired a launch to Janitzio, the island home of some Tarascan Indians who make their living by fishing with mariposa nets in dug-out canoe-like boats. We later climbed all four hundred steps up Mount Estribo. Even the boys were exhausted but the view was worth all our efforts—magnificent! The final highlight of the day was bargaining for pottery at an Indian market.

We took another weekend trip to San Jose Purua, a beautiful mountain resort with natural sulphur swimming pools. Our third trip was to Uruapan, famous for its luxurious tropical park. That night we drove out to Paracutin,

Babbott Speaks of Summer Work With Displaced People

In chapel yesterday, Elizabeth Babbott spoke of her summer experience in Germany. Babbie helped at the International Work Camp in Nuremberg for three weeks and followed that with another two weeks of working with displaced persons. In her talk she told briefly of the European refugees and how they have been trying to accustom themselves to a new, but very unsettled life. There are 12 million of these refugees in Germany, Austria and Italy, who have fled from their homes and cannot or do not wish to return to them.

The barracks which house the DP's have poor sanitation and indiscriminate placement of all types of people. Jobs are unobtainable. Families are split up. The morale is so very low that some have resigned themselves to waiting for another war.

What is being done to help? Babbie said that money and clothing have been given to them and already 200,000 have been admitted to the U.S. She emphasized that the amount of aid is not sufficient to care for so many people. They need more money and especially more offers of homes in this country.

She concluded by saying that there is a challenge to all Americans to live by the lines inscribed on the Statue of Liberty. "Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door." Emma Lazarus

Home Ec. Meeting To Include Open House

The Home Economics Club will have a Coffee on October 25, at 7:00 in New London 113. The affair is open to freshman home ec students, to new majors and to anybody else who is interested in the subject.

There will be a short business meeting at which Margaret Ohl and Pam Farnsworth will report on the Conference of the Home Economics Association which the two attended in Maine this summer.

the volcano that in recent years just grew like Topsy in an astonished farmer's cornfield. After a hair-raising ride—often over two mere planks of wood bridging a deep precipice—we arrived at the stables where we donned serapes and sombreros and mounted our horses.

The forty-five minute ride to the top of a mountain overlooking Paracutin followed a steep ever-winding and completely invisible trail, but our Indian guides with lanterns knew their way perfectly. Huge rivers of lava often assuming wierd and mysterious shapes in the complete darkness, surrounded us on all sides, and in many parts were still steaming although they had been there four or five years.

Finally we climbed up the last ridge and there, across from us, See "Mexico"—Page 5

Willard Attends Congress; Sees Hope For Future NSA

by Joanne Willard

With a copy of Robert's Rules of Order underarm, I set out for the University of Illinois where delegates representing over 750,000 student were to participate in the Second National Student Congress. The words of Harry S. Truman concerning the National Student Association provided food for thought: "On your campuses you are already facing great national issues of the day. I know you will meet these challenges and opportunities in the best spirit of our democracy." What could we students do about these "challenges and opportunities?" Were we to meet them in the "best spirit of our democracy?"

In the ten days intervening between the keynote address by Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, and the elections of national officers for the ensuing year, I discovered that living with students who were collecting their energies to further a common cause was a grand experience, and that the National Student Association is a very young organization.

Enthusiastic Delegates

The first two days of the Congress was an exchange-of-information-and-ideas period. The delegates in action were phenomenally enthusiastic and cooperative. The majority of them were altruistic in intent, with a small minority of aspiring lawyers and politicians who enjoyed becoming involved in the intrigue of "parliamentary procedure."

For most everyone, of course, there existed the inevitable and eternal question, "But what can NSA do for my campus?" It was sometimes difficult to reconcile this interrogation with the selfless ideals to which the association is dedicated on a national and international level.

Highlights of the Congress included a College Press Conference, a student government training program, informative movies, and the National Student Art Exhibit. With several foreign students on hand, as well as a council of leading educators of the nation, delegates were able to collect facts and opinions which led to an over-all picture of what students of the world are accomplishing.

The largest student meeting ever held in the United States has justified, in my opinion, confidence in its present policies and

programs. Much time and effort were expended at Illinois in making plans in the four areas of NSA: Student Life and Government, Educational Problems, International Affairs, and Administration and Finance.

Congress's Wide Influence

Several national figures followed the events of the Congress with interest, since what happened at the 1949 session will influence citizenship, scholarship, and fellowship in this country for many years.

The lasting test of the worth of the activity at the University of Illinois will be the extent to which the spirit of brotherhood permeates the university atmosphere on a nation wide scale.

Medical College Will Give Admission Test

The next Medical College Admission Test is to be held on January 16, 1950. Anyone wishing to take this test should report to Miss McKee, 302 New London Hall, before October 22.

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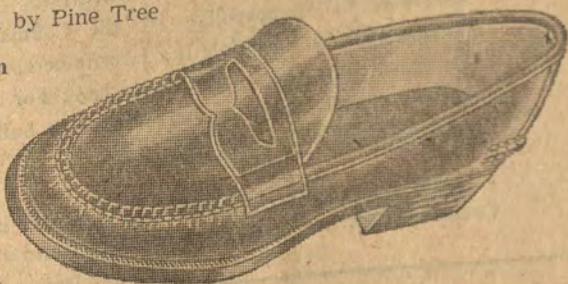
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Webster Group Well Received On Taming of the Shrew Play

by Anita Tholfsen

In direct contrast to the performance of the night before, Margaret Webster's company presented last Wednesday eve a comedy that was a comedy in the true sense of the word. The Taming of the Shrew was played with all the gusto and merriment that the ever-surprisingly versatile Shakespeare had in mind when he penned this most amusing farce. For surely it seems that the ac-

tors were having just as much fun, if not more, than the audience.

It is well known in the theatrical world that it is far more difficult to make an audience laugh than it is to make them cry. But from the time the crude, drunken Sly staggered on stage to the time when "Katherine the curst" preaches humble obedience—the above bit of theatrical wisdom seems to have acted in reverse.

Artistic Slapstick

However much it hurts to admit it, this is one play that proves that slapstick comedy can be funny. By what other name can you call the awakening scenes of the bewildered Sly, or the strenuous hobby-horse scene, or the frequent scenes of Kate's manhandling on the part of her beloved? Yes, this is artistic slapstick.

Louisa Horton, in the role of Katherine, moves from the level of a shrieking shrew to that of a humble helpmate with appropriate lack of grace. It must be noted that Kate does assume dignity once she has accustomed herself to this new role and the actress does justice to her feeling of exaltation. Kate's last speech really could be very touching, if one could forget the turbulent, reluctant Kate of yore, but one cannot!

True Cave Man

After his first introductory speeches, Kendall Clark, playing Petruchio the shrewtamer, warmed up and, casting his gentlemanly ways off, began his difficult task in true cave man manner. Larry Gates, in the role of Christopher Sly, the tinker turned lord, is humorously coarse; he is a comic of first rank.

Colorful costuming added much to the production and so did the little men in red who, with their gay, nonchalant air, performed the necessary task of changing scenes on stage.

Margaret Webster and company did justice to Shakespeare last Wednesday and that is about the highest compliment to any group.

have been invited back to such places as these."

As to the audiences she meets on her tours, Miss Webster said, "Sometimes there are silly kids. I don't know why they come to a show if that's all they get out of it. But there are many who come to the plays thinking they will be bored and who leave the production very impressed."

Miss Webster concluded with the hope that she could make

these traveling presentations a permanent fixture.

Finally establishing communication with Miss Webster provided more drama than was called for in her New London repertoire. "Thereby hangs a tale." This interviewer boldly awaited the great lady of the theater in the Auditorium at 10 on Wednesday morning.

So Flexible

When Miss Webster finally made her appearance I approached her. She was both elegant and charming and refused to grant my interview elegantly and charmingly. However, she did say to come back in the afternoon and when I told her I would return she commented, "You're a dear, sweet thing to be so flexible." I was delighted at the compliment.

After waiting two and one-half hours that afternoon with no sign of my interviewee, I went home

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PAT HALEFTIRAS, Mgr.

Communists

(Continued from Page Two)

fact, however, could not be obscured.

The jury decided that the Communist was not a legitimate party, operating openly, but a conspiracy whose members resorted to subterfuges, secret meetings and assumed names. They concluded that the party advocates the violent overthrow of the government and not peaceful changes in the structure of society. Furthermore they accepted the prosecution's charge that the American CP is subservient to the Kremlin's orders as the dismissal of Earl Browder and the recomposition of the party in 1945 forcefully demonstrated.

Communism Not on Trial

Judge Medina carefully pointed out that neither Communism nor the Communist party was on trial. But the decision carries profound implications for the future of the CP in the United States. Unless the Supreme Court decides that the actions of the eleven Communist members do not constitute a "clear and present danger" to the well being of the United States, the Communist party will be compelled to go underground.

There, nothing can prevent the party from continuing to propagandize and the danger of Communism will be immeasurably increased. Justice Holmes said that "the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market." But by this decision we have cast out the Communist party from the market place and made their ideas that much more potent.

Important Theoretical Issues

Aside from the practical results which this decision entails, there are theoretical issues of far more vital importance. For if we attempt to throttle some ideas which we do not support, what is to prevent us from crushing all others which are contrary to our beliefs? Are free speech and civil rights for one side only as Roger Balwin asks. Can speech, then, be truly free when circumscribed by such limitations? Would it not be far better to meet the Communist challenge by actively affirming our faith in the American ideal of greater democratic achievement?

Ed. Note: Although a controversial opinion on a controversial subject, we feel the above article to be a valuable contribution to discussion of the Communist trial. All dissenting opinions will be welcomed by NEWS, in an attempt to give our readers all viewpoints on the subject.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page One)

Majors in other departments will qualify who have 24 credits or semester hours in one or not more than two of the following subjects: sociology, economics, psychology, education, history, or social anthropology.

The closing date for applying for the exam, which is to be given only once this year, is November 8.

to my bread and straitjacket with no story for NEWS. At 11 that evening I received a phone call and was told that Miss Webster awaited me in the Green Room. The moral of the story, if there is a moral, is "better three hours too soon than a minute too late."

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GYMANGLES

by Jan Schaumann and Jus Shepherd

Well, here we are again—back with last minute flashes of athletic news! As AA starts a new year of athletic activities we hope that everyone will have as much fun participating on teams as they have in the past. There are many wonderful fall sports, as usual, and we hope to start scheduling games as soon as possible—so watch the bulletin board in the

gym for the time of practices and games. Lets have a big turnout now!

The AA council has already gotten underway and has elected the heads of fall sports. They are as follows: riflery, Jane Wylie; hockey, Bunny Newbold; riding, Sally Stewart; soccer, Mary Sessions; speedball, Betsy Colgan; tennis, Georgie Kane; and archery, Libby Griffin. Congratulations to you all. Hope you have a successful season.

We want to remind you that the AA council is for the benefit of everyone, so if you have any brilliant ideas about new clubs or other activities, just bring them to one of the council members, or better still, come to one of the open meetings in Branford basement on Thursday afternoons at 5:15. New suggestions are always welcome; we want to run AA the way you want it to be run.

Congratulations go to the class of '53 on their choice of Fanny Martin as freshman representative to AA.

Community Chest

(Continued from Page One)

spare change can be exchanged for your entertainment. That house with the most original and appealing booth will cop the shmop. House presidents will receive the details as to the specifications for the booths.

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UN Week

(Continued from Page One)

like to go. The trip has been

scheduled for Wednesday, November 9. All those interested should see Peg MacDermid, Windham House, or sign up on the notice soon to be posted in Fanning.

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Mexico

(Continued from Page Three)

was the volcano—a sight I shall never forget! From the smaller crater a huge river of molten lava poured down, glowing red in the dark. From the larger crater dark clouds of vapor and molten rocks burst high into the sky. There eruptions occurred about six per minute and were accompanied by a thunderous roar.

I could go on forever—sailfishing in Acapulco, buying silver in Tasco, going to the symphony in Mexico City, visiting the ancient Indian pyramids, the Diego Rivera exposition in Mexico City, our huge farewell party in Morelia . . .

You may find yourself heart-broken at leaving your Mexican family, the trip may be rough at times, but you'll make life-long friends and have the best time of your life!

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New Songs To Be Given At Music Club Meeting

There will be a Music Club meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Holmes Hall. A short business meeting will be followed by the program and the usual informal discussion and criticism period.

Pete Hoyt, program chairman, has announced that Pru Merritt will sing two original songs written by Anne Clark. Alice Novey will play and Gloria Sylvia will sing.

Student Cabinet Coffee Planned for Transfers

The transfer students are invited to the Student Cabinet Coffee to be held on October 20, at 7:00 in Jane Addams living room. The purpose of the Coffee is to acquaint the transfers with the Cabinet members and with some of the faculty who will be present.

Come, Stay, Sing By Magical Moon

The first formal moonlight sing of the year will be held at the wall on October 26 at 9:30 p.m. When the college was first built, these sings were considered as highlights of the school's activities.

Joey Cohan is looking forward to making them as successful and asks that all students attend. The Seniors, in caps and gowns, will meet in front of Mary Harkness at 9:25.

The order of the songs is as follows:

Seniors: . Good Evening Mr Moon

All: Come Loyal Classmates Tell Me Why

Seniors sing to Sophomores Sophomores sing to Seniors

Juniors sing to Freshmen Freshmen to Juniors

Seniors to Freshmen — tune: Smile A While

Seniors to Juniors—Ivy Will Cling

All: Strangers Shwiffs: Ships on the Sea, Class Song of '49

All: Alma Mater

If good college spirit is shown

Entries Sought in Contest for Mural

Where is the Snack Shop mural, anticipation of which has lightened the hearts of four o'clock coffee drinkers these past eight months? Explanation forthcoming: the Mural Contest has been extended 'til December the thirteenth, in order that upperclassmen (over-involved in work and warm weather last semester), and Freshmen, (unaware until now of the Contest's existence), may have ample opportunity to contribute their designs.

There are definite restrictions on the size of the mural; none on the subject, Explicit information; on paper, dimensions and medium of the design, can be obtained from Jo MacManuson, the fourth floor of Bill Hall, or by sending a note to Priscilla Harris, Campus Mail.

The contest is open to the entire student body, and the more entries received, the better will be

and everyone turns out Wednesday, we can again make moonlight sings a lot of fun and a big success.

the ultimate choice. All contestants will endear themselves to the multitude of snack shop habitués—the winner will achieve IMMORTALITY!

Annual Picnic Held for Freshmen Day Students

All Freshmen day students are cordially invited to the Commuter's Club annual picnic which will be held at Buck Lodge, on October 26, at 5 p.m. Hot dogs will be the main order of the day, and in return for these delicious morsels, the Freshmen will entertain with a skit.

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