International Weekend To Be Centered Around UN Problem

Production Club will Give Spook Satan, Jan. 19

The Spook Satan—by August Hambraeus—will be presented by the Play Production Club on Thursday, January 19 at 8:00 p.m. This dream play is written in the characteristic Strindbergian pseudo-philosophical tradition.

The cast includes Margaret Hagan, Elise Favello as the Student; Paul Metz, the Millmill; Brenda Bemis, the Student; Susan Goin, the Valet; Margaret Linn, the Mummy; Anita Tholz, and Youse; Barbara Goldman as Johanness; Sally Penn as Petra; Joan MacManus as the Farmer; Barbara McGahee as the Cook.

The producers of the production are Barbara Latch, stage manager; Betty Kapp, costumes; Dorothy Wood and Susan McAllister, light. Direction is by Anne Cook, assisted by Jean Denino, publicity.

Registration For the Second Semester

Registration takes place between January 9 and 15. The period closes at 4 p.m. Friday, January 13. Students who do not register at this time will be dropped from the class.

Every student is expected to check her program card in the Office of the Dean to make sure that her course work is correct. Students who do not register will be dropped from the class.

Plans Now Being Completed For Two European Journeys

Plans for the third year of Connecticut College summer trips to Europe are being completed by Miss Dorothy Stimson, arts and Ann MacWilliam, agents for the Simmon's Travel Bureau of New York City.

The first tour, led by Ann MacWilliam, will sail on July 13 and will return to New York on July 28. The tour includes stops in London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Munich, Rome, Monten, and Genoa. Fifteen days of the tour are spent in Europe, but the 25-day program is not to be completed, so that the student will be able to choose individually the places they want to see.

Geneva is to be the highlight of the tour, for this is the birthplace of the United Nations. It is to be the first time, while Monten, on the French Riviera, and Venice, is to be the last time of the tour. The approximate cost of the trip is $850. All arrangements are beyond the control of the student, but visas, passports, and all travel documents will be prepared for the student.

A similar tour will be headed by Miss Lee Alter. The tour will depart on July 12, and will return on August 21. This tour will include stops in Paris, Munich, and London. An extra $50 will be required of the student.

The third trip will depart on July 12, and return on September 5. All forty days are paid in advance.

To Discuss Varied Fields To Aid CC In Major Choices

This year, as in the past six years, a group of three distinct men will be on campus on Thursday, January 14 to discuss the chief fields of learning included in an liberal arts curriculum.

Although Freshman-Sophomore Week was originally designed to acquaint freshmen and sophomores in the choice of a major field, juniors and seniors have found the series of lectures provocative in pointing to the significance of their major and its relationship to other fields of learning.

Plans for the series will discuss the methods and different potentialities of the various fields of learning. The first lecture will be given at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, February 11, by Dr. Henry Margenau, professor of philosophy and mathematics at Harvard University. Dr. Margenau holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, where he was born, and has taught in the universities of the United States. Since 1931 he has taught at Yale, where he received his Ph.D.

He has been associated with the Radiation Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Radiation Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania, and is the author of a number of books and articles in physics.
Tobe-Coburn, Offers Hats and Tuitions To Contest Winners

Three Fashion Fellowships, each covering the full tuition for the one year course, will again be awarded by Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. It was announced on campus today.

This is in connection with statewide competition for college seniors conducted by this New York school which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

The Fellowships for the full tuition of $500 for the year 1950-51, are offered to senior women graduates of Connecticut College, Wesleyan University, and Middlebury College, for those who are accepted in the program.

Hope . . . Our Choice

This new year brought with it, not only the year 1950, but the half-way mark of the century. Amid the usual speculation about the future of the world, comes the accompanying speculation of what the second half of this turbulent twentieth century has to offer. Men wonder, but they know that in the hard world of today, things don't happen: they are made to happen. It can be readily seen that during the past 40 years man has not been very successful in shaping a satisfactory destiny for himself. And with his eyes on the future, men are now thinking on how they can make the most of the years that lie ahead.

There are many reasons why this past half century has been a failure as far as peace and security go, and only the white washers will fight the fear of these trends. But there is one thing that hits everyone between the eyes—the spirit of pessimism which has pervaded the century we have thus far experienced. Pessimism is like a cancer and soon becomes a destructive cause. And at this point it is in its causal stage.

Hope is hardly a cure-all for the ills of the world. But all the knowledge, foresight, and planning on any issue is nullified without a background of faith to give it its value. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future. The next half of the century will be a telling one; if it were to be a hoping half it might tell a happy, serene future.

Vermont to Award Free Skiing Tour

Montpelier, Vermont—Students of 222 eastern colleges have been selected for entrance into State Development Commission to compete for ten expense-free, week-long tours as guests of the famous winter lodges and ski areas of Vermont. Registration must be made before January 31, 1950.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this section do not necessarily reflect those of the editor.

Dear Editor,

Just a note to prospective job seekers at Connecticut: Not being out of the ranks of the unemployed, I'm still in the process of being grateful for my courses in shorthand and stenography, is located in Connecticut. I know many of my classmates will confirm the fact that shorthand is the only key to many a beseeched employer's door.

The job market is flooded with college graduates who want to get a job. But the chances of getting the job you want are narrow. The problem is, obviously, training. Nobody wants to be a treated prospect forever, but the training gives you a good job insurance. In fact, some employers worry, that even though the specific job in question does not meet your qualifications, the situation promises to get fitter for college graduates. So if you have been debating whether to take typing and shorthand, take'em—you can't lose a thing.

P.S. Speeds considered adequate are 60 for typing and 120 for shorthand.

Sincerely, Grandma '49
Tony Silva was born in the Azores. Although he had secured a position for the U.S. when he was eight years old (back in the days when such a trip cost $50, eight years old to Tony), he has many memories of the little island with its farming people, banana, and fig trees, and the magic fishing lines that rarely ever returned with a fish.

His family settled in the old fishing town of New Bedford where Tony finally went to work in the cotton mills. There he remained until 1933 when there was a place to be filled in Holmes Hall, then used to feed the campus students.

In 1942, Tony moved up to the campus proper to begin his tour of duty in Bill Hall. Besides the supply storehouse in Knowles Hall, where Tony finally went to work, he knew at once. A $200 deposit is required and the night song, the last was noteworthy. The young daughter was excellent and the night song is a copy of our Revolution and a description of the young daughter's song. The tour is open to interested students of all colleges.

Paul Serentini's accompaniment was unobtrusive, as were his two original compositions. The Sea Lion's theme, pleasant to listen to, but rather obvious, Mr. Tajo's very own song, was pleasant to the last. On two occasions his encores, singing arias from Don Giovanni, The Marriage of Figaro and the Barber of Seville.

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Mock Arbitration Case Voting
A Project Worth Continuing

The mock arbitration case presented by the student Liberals last Thursday in Windham living room was an ambitious project. Its success was unanimously attested to by the large audience present which voted its approval of continuing with similar programs.

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Keller
(Continued from Page One)

in Europe have been fully planned, and the total cost is $180. A Simmons Tour representative will meet the group in each major city, and the opportunities to meet other foreign students groups will be many.

Anyone wishing to join either of the two trips must notify Anne Fritz by January 25, and a $100.00 deposit is required by February 16.

CATCHED ON CAMPUS
Anne Roselli

The value of presenting labor-management relations within an actual procedural framework and based upon specific case studies was ably demonstrated by the participants in last week's event in their enactment of the case of a local union member versus a foreman over a contract violation involving a seniority dispute.

Payi Robins as counsel for management and Mini Otto as his counsel, presented their cases with conviction and skill, and as did witnesses James Throop, Norma Kienhage, Adie Najarian, Joyce Davidson, Jane Miller, and Cynthia Kraft acquitted themselves ably.

Since programs of this type involve a great deal of preliminary study and much time to be as successful as this one, the Student Liberals suggest that they be incorporated into the curriculum of a Labor-Management class. It is a suggestion which deserves attention. Participation in such programs and the problems involved and the concrete cases of live issues to be tangled with and solved is an invaluable part of the learning process.

At the Hudson Shore Labor School, where Mini Otto and Joyce Davidson, students at the school, and several assistants, case models were a regular feature of the summer program.

Hudson Shore, in addition, supplied the records of the case presented and offered background material for many other types of industrial projects.

Barbara met Larry many years ago and says Edie, “We met on a blind date, and as our happy couple will live there, where Larry is working and as our happy couple will live there, where Larry is working.” Barbara met Larry many years ago and says Edie, “We met on a blind date, and as our happy couple will live there, where Larry is working.”

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The topic of the meeting was "What Is Education?-Topic In Philosophy Majors' Reports." Professor Victor, a philosophy professor at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, stated that education is the means of evaluating true life and its problems. He emphasized that education must not only teach people what to do but also cultivate the aptitudes in the minds of the young. The speaker gave three views on the paper, focusing on the need for education to be a credit to the students and society.

Victor seemed to be the keynote of his philosophy, a kind of self-sufficiency embodying many contrasting forces. The speaker also stressed responsibility for the western culture which was yet to come. Bur Goethe foresaw changes as he grew older and he felt a sort of responsibility for the western culture which was yet to come. But whatever pessimism he experienced did not take the form of fear of decline. The meaning of life must, however, be created for man himself; man must strive unflinchingly and act fearlessly.

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Gymangles

by Jan Schumann
and Jan Shepherd

Attention all swimmers and would-be swimmers! New and existing plans have been made by AA for swimming this winter at the Academy pool. AA has planned that there are many interested in both swimming instruction and free swim periods. Since the Lifesaving was offered last year and we felt that those girls interested in instruction and plunge periods should be satisfied too, AA has decided to give the Life Saving Course on alternate years.

This year the swimming period from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday nights will be divided into two parts, according to a plan submitted by the head of swimming, J. Willard. The first half hour will be a period for swimming consultation, and the second half hour will be a free swim period. Consultation will include coaching in the following fields: diving, strokes, breathing, racing, and tactics. Each week special emphasis will be placed on one of these.

There will be a list posted on the gym bulletin board for those American Red Cross water safety instructors who are interested in helping out in the coaching. The program is not cut and dried, but suggestions are welcome from any interested swimmers. We hope that we will have a large and enthusiastic turn-out, and that the season will be a successful one.

One more reminder of the Connecticut College-W.M.I. basketball game which will be played Thursday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coast Guard Academy gym. Come and support your school!