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 students who will be guests of the Personnel Bureau while they are on campus.

Makeup and Scenery

1. Is it consistent with the mood? i.e., if the play lends itself to comedy, does the lighting carry out this suggestion?
2. Is it smooth? i.e., Spills and blackouts.
3. Are the characters well portrayed? Is there any attempt to capitalize on the capabilities of the actors?
4. Could they be heard well? i.e., can they carry on their conversations with their audience?
5. Are the characters well pressed and have the right amount of makeup on? i.e., can you see the eye-brows? Do they carry out perl'
6. Is the scene design interesting to the audience? i.e., is there any attempt to make the audience part of the play?
7. Is the commission on human rights well designed, and are the actors properly clothed?
8. Are the sets correct for mood and style? i.e., in a modern play, would you mix realism and destiny? Is it suitable for a modern play, and does it give an interesting first impression?
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League Does Service at CC, An Informal

An informal dance will be sponsored by the Student Council on Saturday, May 23, from 8:30 until 11 in the Goshen hall. Music will be played by the Personnel Bureau Orchestra of Yale. During the intermission, there will be songs by the Double Octet and the Thespians to be announced later.

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Address at Trumbull Is Memorable Event

The warmth and personality of a great lady was evident in the speech given by the First Lady. The character of the speech was the keynote of the address given on Saturday night, February 23, in the Convocation Hall. Mrs. Roosevelt's main topic was the influence of the First Lady of the United States. The speech was well received by the students, and the interesting and sometimes amusing stories kept the audience thoroughly interested.

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Russian Film Will Be Shown March 4

"1912," a startling historical film made in Russia and distributed here by Panavision, is a trio of Russian filmmakers that set off a new wave of Russian films in America. The film is currently being shown at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and it is one of the best films of the year.

Judaism Is Topic Of SaUH's Talk

Rabbi Solomon SaUH was the speaker at the second vespers service of the week and talked about the Hebrew religion, giving special reference to the Old Testament and the nationalistic branches.

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U. N. CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON TRUST AREAS

Pressing Problems
Of UN Outlined by
Stavrakopoulos

Before the United Nations
in New York City, Mr. Konstantinos
Stavrakopoulos, member of the Uniting for Peace Committee
of the United Nations, outlined
the pressing problems of the
Trust area nations.

"The UN was established
for peace and justice, and
the most vital question is
whether the UN is to be a
great peace
force for the world or
a

practical
body which
is unable to work effectively," Mr. Stavrakopoulos
said in his talk.

He also made a plea for
progress in the peace
itself.

"One of the great
problems of
the world is the

people's

need to achieve peace and

progress.

In the world

of today, it

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people

in various parts of the

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fighting for

peace and progress," he

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Mr. Stavrakopoulos

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suggest or criticize. Nevertheless, the system has worked out satisfactorily, since these suggestions, for the most part, have been conscientiously carried out.

The progress of advancement, said Miss Saunders, must be carried 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 controversial situations for the UN cannot tell them how to live.

In taking the responsibility for these areas, Miss Saunders, we have shown a needed seriousness in our own government. In imposing our civilization on people who seem quite happy with their own culture, we must first decide what things are worth passing on.

Miss Saunders’ talk was followed by a spirited discussion by those attending the lecture, including Mr. George Townsend, lecturer of the preceding day.

Stravopoulos
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"which tends to devote space to those things that only make spectacular reading. As a result, the public knows more about the failure of the UN than its successes."

Mr. Stravopoulos stressed the fact that the UN did not attempt to destroy the systems and that it worked only on the basis of agreements and co-operation.

There are three features of the UN in which its strength lies: global membership, internationalization of world problems, and cooperation of effort. The UN is working on problems big and little on everywhere and in every hour. Its record shows failures, but it also shows that it "is building." "There is no magic formula that can bring results in a minute. Results can be achieved only by hard-hat-breaking work."

Many of our present problems cannot be solved until the conflict between the east and west is settled. Towards the solution of these problems the UN can only use moral force.

Townsend
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write nor did they have any say in it. During the Japanese invasion the allies dropped pamphlets to the natives and information centers were set up by the allies. The officers then gathered them together and read the pamphlets to the others.

The soldiers that came back bringing with them the papers necessary for carrying them on a war. These two situations in exigent a desire in the natives to become educated. Today there are schools set up by the UN for the education of the natives. There is a great demand among the people for teachers; the habitants have built schools and homes for the teachers. Two teacher-training colleges have been set up to meet the demands.

Princeton or Yale
Dilemma Solved by Ingenious Student

Ed Note: This letter was sent to the office in answer to last week’s story on the conflicting Princeton and Yale campus situations.

If I were invited to Princeton or Yale to spend some weeks-end, I would probably inform the hosts that I was interested in hearing about the students. I am not here to toss a coin 100 times and then fit their findings to the Normal distribution. As a refreshing pause in any college, will make plans to go. She does not stop to consider the marking system, she never dreams that she is going because she likes the boys, or even her favorite college. She wants to see the world, to take some part, and not just sit here in this place. Her main reason for going to Yale is to attend the Princeton-Yale game. She prefers Princeton because of the popularity among the students, she says. This is a personal reason; she says she will try as a personal reason. She says she is not going to Yale because of the climate, the beauty of the scenery, and the social life, but because of the friendly climate, the friendly people; she wants to go to Yale because of the climate, the beauty of the scenery, and the social life.

Miss Addams
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its activities, but not such as to make it a Communist document. The UN must wish itself suggestion carefully and not judge it by its source.

Miss Roosevelt urged Americans to show that they care as much about democracy as the Russians do about Communism. She urged strength in moral leadership so that we can show other nations that we can give them more than aCommunism can give and that we can do to live up to the ideals which we have preserved.

The struggle, the speaker said, between democracy and Communism must be fought out in the open and must be won before there can be a peaceful world. It is no longer a domestic question but a world-wide problem. Miss Roosevelt concluded by saying, We must win by strength and a united people with all the duties and responsibilities of being a united people with all the duties and responsibilities of being a united people.
Profiles

CHARLIE JACKSON (Continued from Page Three)

Under discussion in the model session were some phases of political advancement for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, which is under the administrative authority of the United States. Nancy Sherman S5, acting president of the Trusteeship 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 administrative authority, and he 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 startling remarks.

After a brief adjournment, the delegates returned for a general discussion and exchange of views on the administering policy of the United States; this was followed by the third part of the session, in which the delegates considered and voted upon the report which the drafting committee had put before the Council. This report would, in reality, be presented to the annual General Assembly.

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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 con-
test offer of a week’s skiing on the best of Green Mountain slopes, Phyl Clark took up writing in one of the stories and produced the following poem. As a result of her efforts, Phyl is now on the safari of wit-
ty history books who are at the moment touring Bromley, Stowe, Pro, et al.

Dean Burdick, so the story goes, heard about Phyl’s success even before she herself heard she had won. The Commission wired Miss Burdick to find out if Phyl was an accredited CC student. In the rush of business, Miss Burdick was overheard wondering what Phyl Clark was doing mixed up in a whisky contest. (whisky, why-ski, why-ski??)

Moral of this story: read NEWS, and you too can win a week of skiing, or a date with the Harvard Business School!

Hereafter, the poem: Proclamation by Alla—"incurable disease"

There’s no protection—the virus is skills. It seize not only mind, body and soul. But becomes life’s purpose and only goal. A rumor of snow—bend ze knees and away. Infected sets in—for skiing you pray. Ski fever runs high as out on the trail With a schuss and a turn down the rut you sail. The beauty of nature to skiers._-A drug to the mind and the heart that it clears. All cares and worries sink into

Competitive Plays

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Personnel

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Boulevard, the Assistant Secretary and Personnel Director of the Guaranty Trust Company in New York, will spend the day on campus looking for financial wizards and mathematical sharks to work for the Guaranty Trust. Here one gets free lunches and a pleasant atmosphere in addition to an ade-
quate salary while being trained in the various phases of banking. anewt

When the disease of skiing has once been caught:

3. Is grouping meaningful and stage well balanced?

4. Are players visible from all points?

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