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## Wig and Candle and Athletic Ass'n Open School Year With Programs to Interest Every Member of Outstanding Freshman Class

by Mary Ann Handley '58  
President of Wig and Candle

The excitement and glamor of the theatre world form the background of the activities of Wig and Candle, Connecticut's dramatic organization. The club in its search for things dramatic serves two functions on campus. It is both a producer and a sponsor.

Wig and Candle itself presents two 3-act plays a year: in the spring and fall, usually during dance week ends. With the exception of the directing, which is done by Miss Hazelwood, the club members and those trying to gain membership do all work necessary for the production of the play.

The club is divided into several committees: costumes, props, lighting, etc. The heads of these committees form a nucleus for

the planning of all club activities. The committees themselves are composed of not only members of the club but also those girls who are working towards membership.

In order to be eligible for membership in Wig and Candle a girl must collect at least twenty points. Of these twenty, at least four must be earned in each of three different fields of play production. Points are awarded for all work on an hourly basis: one point for two hours work. These points are awarded for work on any production during the year and are not limited solely to Wig and Candle plays.

The other productions for which points may be awarded include Compet Plays, Senior Melodrama, Junior Show, Play Production Plays, and the Christmas Pageant. Wig and Candle serves as a sponsor for Compet Plays, which are produced by each class during the early part of second semester. The club lends its equipment and supplies to the class plays and gives each that most important aid—money. It lends its equipment to Junior Show, Melodrama, and the Christmas Pageant as well. Many Wig and Candle members also help these productions by using the technical knowledge they have gained from working on Wig and Candle plays.

This year the club hopes to sponsor a one act play to be presented at the Yale Drama Festival in the Spring. The Wig and Candle open house will be held in Room 202 in the Auditorium on Wednesday, October 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. Prospective members will be given a tour of the Auditorium and will see demonstrations of various production techniques. Students coming to Connecticut for the first time are especially welcome.

by Atheline Wilbur '58  
President of AA

On behalf of the Athletic Association I would like to welcome you as a new member of the Connecticut College community. The Athletic Association is one aspect of college life in which we hope everyone will want to participate, because it provides a wonderful opportunity to meet girls from other classes and also to get to know those in your own class a little better.

Every member of the student body at Connecticut is automatically a member of the Athletic Association, but it is the type of organization in which the amount of participation is up to the individual. There are many things for students to take part in, and we really hope that you will find lots of aspects of our AA that will interest you.

I would like to take this chance to tell you a little about our Fall Program, and how you will be able to join us to make the AA year successful. Hockey and soccer are the two main sports in which the AA provides class competition. You do not have to take these two sports as your gym class in order to play on your class team. You may want to take archery as a gym sport and then play hockey or soccer as a class sport. In order to make a class team in one of these sports, it is necessary to attend three practices. Every class has a class manager who will let you know the time of your class practices. If you do not get wind of this information through your class manager or your dorm representative, be sure to look on the AA bulletin board in the Post Office which will always have information you may want. Usually there is class competition within certain gym classes such as archery and riflery. Many of you may be tennis enthusiasts. Because our

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## Reception Planned For Freshmen and Coast Guard Cadets

Now hear this! Now hear this! This is the Service League speaking. Attention all Freshmen, Foreign Students, and Transfer Students. A reception for the newcomers at Connecticut and some of the Cadets at the United States Coast Guard Academy has been planned for Saturday, September 28 from 9 to 11.

The reception consists of an informal dance to be held in Knowlton Salon. The Cadets will arrive at the several dorms so that each girl will have a date from the very beginning of the evening; but sticking to one date is not only frowned upon, it is absolutely forbidden. Since the purpose of the reception is to have Connecticut girls and Cadets meet as many of each other as possible, this is one of the few chances for legal bird-dogging that will come your way. There is no need to worry about a shortage of males; 225 Fourth Classmen will be on hand, and 130 of the other classes have requested permission to attend the affair. Establish your contacts now, for there are many formal dances and afternoons of sailing to be enjoyed at the Academy across the street.

A reception line consisting of President Park, Dean Burdick, Dean Oaks, and Dean Noyes from the college and several of the Academy's very top brass will be formed to greet all who attend. In case of emergencies, the House Juniors will come forth with immediate relief. Connecticut's own Shwiffs will provide entertainment.

Service League has also arranged mixers with Trinity and with Yale. The Trinity mixer is at Trinity in Hartford on October 12, and the Yale mixer is here on October 19. More details on these mixers will be forth-coming.

## Freshmen to Visit Local Churches

Connecticut's Religious Fellowship will provide buses for freshmen and transfer students wishing to attend any of the churches listed below. These buses will be provided only next Sunday, September 29, and will leave from Fanning promptly at 10:30 a.m. In order to assure your ride, be a few minutes early.

Religious Fellowship Cabinet members and House Juniors will escort students to the following denominations:

- First Congregational
- Second Congregational
- Methodist
- Baptist
- Catholic
- Unitarian
- Episcopal
- Lutheran
- Christian Science

## Movie Calendar

- CAPITOL THEATER**
- September 25-28  
Guns Don't Argue  
Outlaw Treasure
  - September 29-October 1  
Sea Wife  
The Restless Breed
- GARDE THEATER**
- September 25-28  
Man with a Thousand Faces  
Robinson-Basilio Fights
  - September 29-October 1  
Battle Hell  
Hell in Korea

## Mr. Sidney Lovett Chaplain of Yale To Open Vespers

Mr. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, will initiate the weekly series of Vesper Services as he addresses the students on Sunday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

Mr. Lovett is a graduate of Yale University and did his theological work in Union Theological Seminary, New York. He served as the pastor of Mr. Vernon Church in Boston before his having been appointed as the chaplain of Yale University. Because he is noted for his active interest in the subject of the religious life of students, Mr. Lovett is in great demand both as a speaker and as a leader of religious youth conferences.

In addition to the appearance of Mr. Lovett, Sunday's Vespers will feature the newly-organized Freshman choir, Freshmen and transfer students still have time to sign up for this special choir.

## Chapel Schedule

Students will be advised that chapel is held at the following times and places:

**Mondays—8:00 a.m.—Silent Meditation in Chapel**

**Tuesdays—5:20 p.m.—Outside Speaker in Chapel**

**Wednesdays — 4:20 p.m.—Secular Service in Auditorium**

**Thursdays—5:20 p.m.—Organ Meditation**

**Fridays—8:00 a.m. — Student Speaker in Chapel.**

The weekly chapel requirements will start the week of September 30; students may fulfill the requirements by attending any one of the five weekly services.

The speakers for chapel are the following:

Friday, September 27 — Anne Warner '59, Chairman of Chapel Activities

Monday, September 30—Silent Meditation

Tuesday, October 1, Rev. Gordon P. Wiles

Thursday, October 3, Organ Meditation — Mr. Arthur Quimby

Friday, October 4, M. J. Meler '58

## Calendar of Events

- Thursday, September 26**
- All College Assembly ..... Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.
  - Student Panel II, Your College Education:  
Our Mutual Responsibility ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, September 27**
- First Rehearsal for Freshman Choir ..... Chapel, 4:15 p.m.
- Saturday, September 28**
- Service League Reception for Coast Guard Cadets ..... Knowlton, 9:00 p.m.
  - Exemption Test in Hygiene ..... Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.
  - Exemption Test in Nutrition ..... Auditorium, 1:15 p.m.
  - Freshman Playday ..... 2:00-4:00 p.m.
  - AA Picnic for Freshmen ..... Buck Lodge, 5:00 p.m.
  - Campus Movie, "Gold of Naples" ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, September 29**
- Buses for Freshmen Going to Downtown Churches ..... Fanning, 10:30 a.m.
  - Vesper Service with Freshman Choir ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Monday, September 30**
- Freshman Class Meeting ..... Auditorium, 5:15 p.m.
  - "Tryouts" for CC Choir ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
  - Play Production Tryouts ..... Auditorium 200, 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 1**
- Amalگو ..... Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 2**
- Wig and Candle Open Meeting ..... Auditorium 202, 7-9 p.m.
  - Informal Recital by Freshmen ..... Holmes Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, October 3**
- Blazer Sale ..... Men's Lounge, Fanning, 10:00-4:00
  - IRC Picnic ..... Buck Lodge, 5:00 p.m.
  - Freshman Class Meeting ..... Knowlton, 7:00 p.m.

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# Guide to New London Shops

New London has a wealth of small shops and stores which more than make up for the lack of large department stores. Most of you newcomers to Connecticut have by this time laid in great supplies of necessary articles, but you may have use for the following quick guide through New London's principle streets, State and Bank. State Street begins at the railroad station and climbs a slight hill until it collides with a lovely white-painted colonial structure at its summit. Bank Street is the first street to the left as you stand at the previously mentioned railroad station and face up State Street.

For any additions you may want to make to your wardrobe several choices are offered. Near the top of State Street stands Bernards, which carries good, dressy cloths. Expensive and nice. For more casual clothes try the Sport Shop up the street from Bernards, across the street and down is N. J. Gorra Brothers. Here you will find thousands of bermuda shorts, button-down collar shirts, plaid belts, crew and other heavy-knit sweaters, sporty dresses, and skirts. This store is definitely the feminine Brooks

Brothers of New London. Shoes may be found at the top of State Street is Berwalds. This fine store carries, among other brands, Capezio's and DeLiso Debs. In several of the other shoe stores up and down State Street, Pappagallo's, I. Miller's, and Mademoiselle's shoes can be found. Sneakers may be bought very cheaply at Montgomery-Ward.

New London's Drug Stores (at least the two on State Street) are the best friends that Connecticut College students have. In the small Courtesy Drug Store and the slightly larger confines of Starr Brothers Drug Store across the street, one may find articles which would normally be found in five-and-tens, grocery stores, and hotel lobbies as well as the supplies which are found in the usual drug stores. These two paragons of helpfulness also cash checks, dispense advice, make daily deliveries, and provide a convenient signing-out place for students who make the down town trek. If one does not wish to troop down town, (like if it's raining or something) phone calls will assure immediate attention. Way down Bank Street stands a large, imposing edifice named James Drug

Store. Although this is not a hang-out for students, they do sell that most taboo article, sun-lamps. It is respectfully suggested that students wishing to purchase same have it well wrapped in a plain brown paper and carry it back on campus under a slicker. The best time for getting this article is at mid-night—be sure to have a group of three. The infirmary will be open promptly at nine the following morning for the treatment of major burns. Hospital cases will have to make their own arrangements.

Bedsprads, curtains, curtain rods, rugs, dollies, and other such vital paraphernalia may be purchased at several of the stores on State Street. These include Nasser's, Genung's, Grant's, Montgomery-Wards, and Kresge's. Braters have an especially fine selection of dollies and art supplies. Other furniture for your room should be purchased from the Rec Hall Furniture Sale, natch. Now that our student-alumnae center is in the process of becoming a reality rather than a dream, we must all support it even more than we have before. One of the ways by which money is collected is through the sale of furniture donated for that purpose by the previous year's graduating class. So be on hand next week for the big sale. Watch for posters as to time and place. Support your school. (In addition to all the above good reasons for getting your furniture at the Rec Hall Sale, you will find that the stuff is far cheaper. Everything from dime wastepaper baskets and quarter bulletin boards to bookcases and lamps will be featured at low, low prices. Wastepaper baskets with the college seal upon them will be slightly higher in price because of the un-expired fair-trade agreement with the bookstore.)

Records may be purchased at several places. One of these is Mallove's, on State Street, which masquerades as a jewelry store. Way down Bank Street one can find a store which deals exclusively with records and such. This store is called Robert's Electric. For the widest selection of all, however, one must walk way, way, way

down Broad to Sam Goodies. When going here, in fact, one had better take the train via New Haven. Jewelry stores are exceedingly prolific on State Street. They range from the older, more staid establishments down to the bright, new shiny ones. The ones in the former category, C. L. Lewis, or Perry and Stone, are very good for things like monogrammed napkin rings. At Mallove's or Perry's, which are included in the latter category, one can find \$150 miniature scarabs and other such trinkets.

From past experience we know that as far as eating is concerned, the dormitories and the snack shop simply do not suffice. Easily within walking distance is Bill's Starr Dairy; it's just down the hill from the Coast Guard Academy. Bill himself is just as impregnable as his hamburgers, but once one is used to his style, he cannot be done without. The nice feature about Bill's is that he has a delivery service which is guaranteed to cure those last-few-minutes-before-ten hunger pangs. Down the street and across is the College Diner. This is a wonderful place for freshmen over 21 who happen to enjoy meals consisting of beer and peanuts.

Once again we come to that wonderful haven for escaping students, State Street. A right turn at the top of State will bring one in sight of the Holly House. This place has good short-order food and remarkably rapid service. Harold's is at the top of State and features kosher food. Their french-fried onions and pastrami and corned beef sandwiches are highly recommended. Harold's and the Holly House share the convenience of being located very near the Garde Theater, which has moderately up-to-date movies. Half way down (or up, depending upon which way one is walking at the time) State is the Piccadilly. This establishment may even be called a legit restaurant. The specialty of the house is a charcoal-broiled hamburger with a side order of french-fries. This place is particularly crowded on Friday nights with the natural result of slow service, so if one plans to eat here before a movie, starting

early is essential. At the beginning of Bank Street a place to eat is the Sky Lark. The food here is so-so, but they do have short order sea food, and it is right on the way to the Capital Theater—the other movie house in town. Continuing to meander down Bank Street, one comes across several specialty places. One of these is a tiny place called Nick's, which has the very best grinders to be had in New London. Another is a pizza place called 7-Brothers. The pizza here is far from the best, but will do if virtually famished. A much better place to get pizza is at the Three Brothers, which is out toward Norwich.

Back in town . . . walk down Bank street until reaching the square with a statue in the middle, then turn right. In this general area are Dante's and the Corral, both of which will deliver their pizza. Also in this area is a rather good Chinese Restaurant called, appropriately enough, Wong's. This is not to be confused with a laundry, we think.

In places to go for the evening, New London is rich. A small selection includes The Blue Meadows, out Route 1, and Paula's Surf Room, just across the Grotton Bridge. In addition to the usual dancing, Paula's has shuffleboard bowling—a rare treat in New London. Also across the Grotton Bridge, but more difficult to find, is Wagon Wheels. Their dance band is adequate, but their much-advertised French Cuisine leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to why the French immigration quota was dropped ten points last year—in a word, awful.

The way toward Ocean Beach is crowded with nice places to go, which is the main trouble; these places are usually filled far beyond decent capacity. If one can stave off the crowd, however, Fife and Mondo's and Maybrey's both have great combos. The Trade Winds is also nice, but they have food only.

Further out Ocean Beach way is the Lighthouse Inn. This is a marvelous place for seafood and steak. This is the place to go with one's parents or a millionaire date. The food's quality matches the price's quantity, however, so that a visit there is well worth everything. In the same group as the Lighthouse Inn are the Sea Village in Stonington, Ferry Tavern off Route 1 toward New Haven (before the Connecticut River), and Griswold Inn in Essex (just after the Connecticut River).

That covers, in a partial way, New London. To have listed everything would have done no more good than to have printed private copies of the yellow pages in the phone book. The rest is yours to discover and enjoy.

## Thou Shalt Not Vegetate

Beginners in every endeavor are over-whelmed at the outset of the new phase of their existence by "good advice" from every source. You, as members of the class of 1961 and as beginners of the college-phase of your existence, have already received information from countless sources. This information varies from personal advice freely given by parents and high-school advisors, through words of wisdom from fellow classmates, from members of the administration, and from heads of our Student Government. To this hodge-podge we would like to add a few comments of our own.

Many of you have heard the rumor that Connecticut is a hard school to stay in. Statistically this would seem to be the truth, but a more than superficial glance at the figures will reveal that the above statement is, in fact, mostly rumor. As is true elsewhere, the student who is happy here stays here. One way of making the happy adjustment to college life is to feel that you personally belong and that you personally are adding something to the community as a whole. This feeling can be achieved in several ways, not the least of which is by participating in an extra-curricular activity. We know from the advice that we got when we were entering college that almost everyone has said to you, "Don't enter any extra-curricular activities during your freshman year." We think this statement comes under the category of misinformation. You will have plenty of time for one major activity in your first year; and this is time that you cannot afford to lose by spending it in any other manner.

Connecticut is fortunate in having a wide range of activities that are designed to fulfill almost any special interest that the student may have. On the two pages of this paper you will find many of these activities described. Find one of these and make it your own, for in doing so you will take the first step in gaining that elusive sense of belonging.—BKS

## College Awaits Freshman Choir To Make Debut Sunday Night

All the "old" Connecticut College girls await the Freshman Choir with eagerness in order that they may hear what new talent will be added to the fray during Compet Sing in the spring. All new students, attention! Sing in the Freshman Choir; support your first important class activity.

The opportunity to sing out and rid yourself of Freshman Week frustrations is yours by signing up for the event by 9 p.m. tonight on the Music bulletin board in Fanning. The required information includes your name (of course), your dorm, and past experience in group or solo singing. If more sign up than will fit in the chapel, those with the most experience will be chosen, but do sign up in any case.

Before coming to the first rehearsal of the choir on Friday, September 27, at 4:15 in the Chapel, check to see if your name is on the list in Fanning. This special choir performs only once—

at the Vesper Service next Sunday evening. The regular choir, however, sings every Sunday evening. Tryouts for this choir are scheduled at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25, and at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 30. Come lend your voice to the Connecticut College Choir.

### Join With Us

Talent lurks in the hearts of all CC Freshmen. Give ConnCensus a chance to foster and develop this talent.

The above statements are this newspaper's mottoes for the semester, as a campus-wide search for ability, latent or developed, begins. As this academic year opens, there are vacancies in nearly every position. For this reason, ConnCensus is giving a coffee on Thursday, October 3 in the newspaper office in Plant Basement at 6:45 p.m.

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## AA

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long-awaited Recreational Hall has taken over the majority of our tennis courts, our tennis competition may be limited for a few years. We will try our best to get the Spring Tournament on our agenda.

In order to get everyone off to a good AA start, the organization is having an informal all-college play-day this Saturday at 2:00. There will be hockey, soccer, and a tennis round-robin for all comers. Be looking for more information on your dorm bulletin boards; there will be a sign-up sheet for the various sports, so be sure to join in. The playday will be followed by a very exclusive Open House supper for Freshman in Buck Lodge. Hope you will join us then, and continue to participate in all the fun activities which we have planned for the year.

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