"Wig and Candle" To Present "Love-In-a-Mist", a Comedy

On November 24th, the Wig and Candle will present "Love-In-a-Mist," a comedy in three acts by Amélie Rives and Gilbert Emery. The story is mostly concerned with the complication of marriage in the case of a young re-
era, a girl who, being extremely ten-
der headed, cannot be left to take care of herself. Miss Jenny finds herself en-
gaged to three young men all at once.

The cast is as follows:
Gregory: Helen West
Diana: Norma Leibling
Robert: Yvonne Care
Sidney: Alice Walton
Rosamund: Betty McGrew
Colin: Mary Moore
Miss Wong: Anne Heitberg

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Stunt Night Successful

Original Interpretations Given of Proverbial Subjects

Stunt Night, held Thursday, November 8th in the gym, was a tremendous success ac-
cording to tradition. Considering the fact that for at least three years they have been assigned the same sides of subjects on which to elaborate, the Freshmen entertained the rest of the students and many visitors who were in attendance. Each Freshman was allotted something new as well as different as possible into the proverbial, popular, and unusual comedy, and what have you.

John and Thacher chose "Pyram-
us and Thisbe" as one of the most tragic of the ancient Greek tragedies. They selected Pyramus and Thisbe talked be-
side a redentless garden wall, made love under a remarkably life-like mulberry tree, and finally, with much regret, Thisbe left her lover in the humid, in the manner of all good melodrama.

The tense atmosphere was imme-
diately relieved by the Lacey circus, a mid-ud of colored balloons, streamers, and fat ladies, a weird animal, with legs unsteadily clad in riding boots, moved with great dexterity across the stage. McNamara's Band performed, and as an encore Nocolloni and his Sweeetheart were amusing dancing amuse.

Winthrop was very entertaining in a naturalistic skit, "College As It Was an-
Jr." What a far cry between the young gentlemen of the church sup-
er, with the essence of tobacco in the air, the Duke of Beaufort, and " college as it is today.

Schaffer, in the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" gave a very different in-
terpretation ofthe tragedy from the one given by the Freshmen last year, but an equally fantastic one. The characters are: "Bang! Bang! Bang!" In the little voice a murderer has ever used on the Connecticut College stage. McNamara's Band was really the success of the evening. The A B C boys were very cleverly carried out, and we laugh still at the thought of the village's shrieks, the hero's jumps of glee, the ghastly heroine, and the shy little tailor.

Branford and North combined to give a minstrel show—always a diffi-
cult undertaking. The setting, around a calm, very red fire, was effective, and the jokes were true "Minstrel Show" ones, but we shudder to think of the hours with the scissory brush that must have been spent after-
ward!

Winthrop closed the program with a song and dance number, "Do the Raccoon." The long dance in "Minstrel Show" costumes must have been exhausting for the performers, and yet, it was original and amusing for the audience.

And so another Stunt Night has passed, and we make a suggestion to the Freshmen for next year. When you are Sophomores, forget tradition and try the "Love-In-a-Mist." Why not assign something new in the line of subjects—a prize fight, if necessary—"but something new".

THE MEANING OF SELFHOOD

"The Meaning of Selfhood"

Professor E. W. Lyman, ingersoll
Lecture at Harvard Will Speak

Professor Eugene W. Lyman, In-
gersoll lecturer for 1928, at Harvard, will be the speaker at the 5 o'clock Vesper Service tomorrow. "The Meaning of Selfhood" was the title of his lecture. Professor Lyman was one of the judges of "The Meaning of Selfhood" contest, which has since appeared in book form. Dr. Lyman is professor of the philos-
ophy of religion in Union Theo-
drical Seminary, New York City. His topic on Sunday will be "What Is Selfhood?", one which he is eminent-
ly fitted to discuss.

Besides being a contributor to va-
rious philosophical and religious jour-
nals, Dr. Lyman is the author of "A B hanges, and "The Experience of God in Modern Life." Of these book articles, one is an outstanding in Mysticism, Rosicrucian, and Theosophy, which appeared in April 1928 issue of the Journal of Re-
ligion, an article which reviewer finds a conservative thinker in the best sense of the term, always keenly in-
terested in effecting a higher synthe-
sis of opposing tendencies. This trait, coupled with his pleasing personality, has made him a welcome visitor in college and university circles.

NOVEL PIONEERING

Subject of Mrs. Baker's Address

On Tuesday, November 6th, in the gymnasium, Mrs. George Pierce Baker gave a lecture on "Novel Pioneering." Mrs. Baker is the former Dean of Rad-
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tation, The Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist, and Dramatic Technique. She is known for her lectures, for her courage and her organizational ability, Mrs. Baker gave a brief talk about books and words: she pointed out how very different is the communication of words in the twentieth century, the group finally voted to incorporate and give literature for escape, either into adven-
ture or into pure fancy; and the same group who use literature for the advancement of knowledge.

Mrs. Baker then narrowed her topic to the treatment of science in literature. She raised the question of how science is expressed accurately, and clearly for the layman? She pointed out that the scientifically trained mind has learned to carry through from cause and effect the great industrial revolution of the last century, the twenty first century will see a revolution over organic matter. The evolution of man by the

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ THE LATEST?

Is anyone interested in a lending library? At Wheaton and at Hood such associations have been organized which aim at supplementing the books in the libraries by hope to make it possible for everyone to read the latest fiction, plays, and poetry. Suggestions are welcome as to which associations want to organize their work as completely as possible.

Is such an association feasible at Connecticut? Are there enough girls interested in contemporary reading to attempt to form such an organization. The 

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HOCKEY SEASON OPENS TODAY
Two Games Scheduled for This Afternoon

The hockey season is upon us! This year it promises to be even more successful than in previous years due to this wonderful fall weather that we are having, as well as to the fine material represented on the squads. Training has been going on for some time so that the teams are in splendid condition. The games ought to be good ones, and your team will need your support. If you can't get out and play hockey for your class, at least you can get out and cheer for those who can. If you don't know very much about hockey, now is your chance to learn. You will be surprised to find out how much you can imitate of the fundamentals from one rousing good game. And it makes it much more exciting all round if there are energetic cheer leaders, backed by cheering sections desiring to make themselves heard.

The schedule for the hockey games is as follows:

Nov. 10th—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Nov. 11th—Juniors vs. Seniors.
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7. It is a habit-forming drug. You become its slave.
8. It is not recommended by your mother. The girl's best friend is her mother.
9. It is unclean. Paul says, "Keep thyself pure."
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