Mariana Frank Elected Frosh President, All Offices Filled

Barbara Brasher, Irene Kennel, and Laura Sheerin Are Other Major Officers

Recently elected officers for the class of 1940 are: President, Mariana Frank; Vice-President, Barbara Brasher; Secretary, Irene Kennel; Treasurer, Laura Sheerin; Historian, Natalie Maas; Chairman of Entertainment, Patsy Tillinghast; Song Leader, Margery Geer; Assistant Song Leader, Shirley Rice; Cheer Leader, Constance Harvey; Assistant Cheer Leader, Marilynn Maxted.

While at Oakwood High School in Dayton, Ohio, "Polly" Frank held the office of Secretary of Student Assembly during her sophomore year as a sophomore she was Vice-President of Girl's League. At the College Preparatory School in Cincinnati, Ohio, Barbara Brasher acted as chorus director and Manhasset Academy "Annual" during her last year, and as a Junior was Secretary-Treasurer of her class.

Not only was Irene Kennel Secretary-Treasurer of her senior class at Oakwood High School in Cleveland, Ohio, but was also a member of Student Council, editor of Central Committee, class editor of the "Annual," and member of Honor Society. Laura Sheerin was Secretary-Treasurer of her class during her last year at the George-Paige High School in Dayton, Ohio. "Polly" Frank was chosen this year by the editor as a Sophomore Chairman of the "Yearbook." As a junior she was Vice-President of her class.

Connecticut Will Give Dinner In Hartford Monday

Governor Cross Will Preside, President Blunt And Others To Speak

The president and trustees of Connecticut College in New London, many Hartford young women have been enrolled.

Six members of the board of trustees, from Hartford and vicinity; Harrison B. Freeman, chairman of the board; Mrs. Edwin Valentine-Mitchell, Miss Mary M. Partridge, Clement Scott and Mary Buley, all of Hartford, and Mrs. S. H. Williams of Glastonbury.

Cross Will Preside

Governor Cross, for many years a member of the board of trustees, will preside at the dinner. Speakers will include Governor Cross, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Scott, former Senator Frederick C. Walcott, all trustees; Miss Barbara Lawrence, a student and President Katharine Blunt. These speakers will give a picture of the present stages of college life and the factors which have gone into the progress of the college since its opening 21 years ago.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes all dormitory trustees from Hartford and vicinity and three to five alumni. The alumnae members of the committee are Mrs. Harold C. Bailey, Mrs. Burton L. How, Miss Ruth Worthington, Miss Ruthしてくれる, Mrs. Melvin Title, Miss Dorothy Wheeler and Mrs. Gladwin Baker.

Model Telescope

Now on Display

A 3 inch model by Dr. Dagblian of the 200 inch telescope (whose dome) under construction in California for the Observatory of the California Institute of Technology will be on display all day in the following dormitories. At the hours scheduled below, the student named will be present to give information and to answer questions.

Wednesday, December 9, Plant House, 4:00-5:00, G. Barr.
Thursday, December 10, Mary Harkness, 6:45-7:15, G. Backus.

All Needle Workers Summoned

To Dress Christadora Dolls

Can you knit? Can you crochet? Can you embroidery? No, this is not a request for an old-fashioned girl, nor is it a warning that you do a little darning so you'll have crochet outfits for the dolls. As soon as the dolls come, you will be able to do this darning yourself.

Agents from the railroad station will be in Fanning 110 on December 15 from 12 to 4, to deliver orders for Christmas vacation railroad tickets, which were ordered yesterday.

Monday Vespers

To Be Traditional Christmas Service

The annual Christmas carol vespers will be held in Knowlton on Sunday, December 13th at 7 p.m. The main feature of the service will be the singing of carols in various languages with the cooperation of the language departments. Assisting in the service will be the college choir and Miss Catherine Oakes, of the English department, who will (Continued to Page 3, Col. 4).

Sunday Vespers

To Be Traditional Christmas Service

The annual Christmas carol vespers will be held in Knowlton on Sunday, December 13th at 7 p.m. The main feature of the service will be the singing of carols in various languages with the cooperation of the language departments. Assisting in the service will be the college choir and Miss Catherine Oakes, of the English department, who will (Continued to Page 3, Col. 4).

Christmas Atmosphere

Setting for Soph Hop

SOPH HOP CHAIRMAN

Shirley Bryan Heads Committee Making Arrangements, Ten Freshmen Waitresses

Shirley Bryan heads committee for Soph Hop.

Happy Hopper: "What's the Real Morality of Youth Today?"

Representatives from Wesleyan and Connecticut State College are to read similar papers on the same subject.

Blanche Mapes Announces 1937 Staff for Koine

Blanche Mapes, editor of the 1937 Koine, recently announced the completion of her staff selection. The editor and the business manager, Elizabeth Mendillo, were elected by the seniors at the class elections last May. The other members were chosen this year by the editor.

Individual pictures of the seniors and their classes have already been taken by Alain Dupont, official photographer for the yearbook. Financed plans are proceeding daily and prospects point to a successful publication this year.

CHRISTADORA DOLL DISPLAY

DECEMBER 16th - 1:00-6:00

Commuters' Room

In cooperation with the League of Connecticut Women and the Connecticut College Women's Guild, a 3 inch model by Dr. Dagblian of the 200 inch telescope is to be displayed to cheerier Christmas because of your help.
Work of Stage Crews and Director of Recent Fall Plays Praised by Faculty Reviewer

Seldom does a reviewer of plays have a performance with less enthusiasm for the actors than for the stage crews. Yet, one reviewer did so on the twelfth of November, when Wig and Candle opened its dramatic season with three one-act plays: Before Breakfast by Eugene O'Neil, The Gibbet's Foot by Edward Staal, and East of Eden by Christopher Morley. Nor has the passing of days altered her belief that the unskilled workers carried off the honors. If this be treason . . . seek another reviewer!

Not that the actors were over-shadowed completely. The best thing in the O'Neil's drama was very touching. In the role of the Grand Lady, Kathryn Chatten showed that Morley's play is a comedy of real moment, touching, and therefore, a comedy of real charm and delicacy. As in most families the baby son of Cain and Methuselah, Jenny was the chief attraction; and it was, action, was still an aristocrat in disguise rather than the gutter-snipe Villon had loved. Doris Houghton as the Hangman and Winifrerd Valentine as the Fag-lugers were received from the playwright no opportunity to show their abilities.

In East of Eden Virginia Taber as Jenny was appropriately engrossing and appealing. But Morley's Eve gave Florence McConnell no occasion to reveal any quality but motherliness, a regrettable fact when one recalls her sympathetic performance as the Russian peasant a year ago. Cast in thankless roles (for girls, at least) Louise Newman as Cain and Jane DeOlive as Adam were too much inclined to introduce a farcical element, forgetting that Morley's play is a comedy of real charm and delicacy. As in most families the baby son of Cain and Methuselah, Jenny was the chief attraction; and it was, action, was still an aristocrat in disguise rather than the gutter-snipe Villon had loved. Doris Houghton as the Hangman and Winifred Valentine as the Fag-lugers were received from the playwright no opportunity to show their abilities.

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Edward A. Jewell, Art Critic, Spoke On American Art

Edward Alden Jewell, art critic of the New York Times, spoke on American art last evening at the college. He used slides of famous American paintings to illustrate his lecture.

"We have at least begun to evolve a greater sense of American culture," said Mr. Jewell. "But we have an American—of sorts—and we're not always sure what that is."

"We still talk of the world, and we should think of the world in terms of American culture."

Whether the world is looking to us or not, we should be humble in our approach to soil itself. What is worthy will survive and will spread. The American tradition is lively, but it is not always the dominant one.

Mr. Jewell urged, in closing, that we should continue to develop the American art tradition. The world is looking to us, and we must be sure to show what we have.

Those who are interested in the development of American art are invited to attend the next meeting of the International Relations Club.

Reorganization of International Relations Club

The International Relations Club held its reorganization meeting Wednesday evening. The club will now include both active and passive members. The active members will attend meetings and will work to make the club a success.

The club will be involved in the International Relations Conference, which will be held in the near future.

The International Relations club is open to all students interested in international relations.


college orchestra and choir to give concert tomorrow

Dr. William Hale shows uses open for by-products

should we apply botany and chemistry to chemistry there would be no need for the W.P.A. and other alphabet relief agents, since all our present waste products in the field of agriculture would be utilized, and all the unemployed would be busy making, in this way, the best use of these materials.

At the bar of the 10th-hour, the President Blunt stresses true spirit of giving

"It is the effect giving has on you that I ask you to think about," said President Blunt in her chapel talk on Tuesday, December 8. "Giving can be a great happiness if you get the habit.

Everybody gives to friends and family with affection and happiness. It's giving to something which doesn't give anything in return."

"This is a season of giving. It is one of the most important things we can do in this season."

Express appreciation

If one is receiving rather than giving, he must be very sure of his expression of appreciation. He must make sure that the donor has the sense that his gift is being received.

"Students at Mary Harkness house, and all of our students, always give Mrs. Harkness the feeling that her building is worth while." This reply to the question of scholarships, and to all sorts of contributors to the college.

"If you give sincerely and directly, you can have all through life a happiness from the expressions that counts for a great deal." Miss Blunt regrets that she will not be able to be in chapel next Thursday.

Sunday Vespers To Be Xmas Carol service

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) read a selection of Christmas poems. The members of the various music groups are asked to seat themselves together in the general vicinity of the piano.
By NANCY DARLING '38

"Sweet peace sits crowned with smiles . . . .

Have you ever felt this feeling when you entered the Palmer Room of the Library? Around five in the afternoon this quiet room is suffused with the gloriously rich reds and oranges of the setting sun, giving one the impression of standing in the great hall of a medieval castle. To complete the illusion the room has been furnished with lovely seventeenth century antiques collected by George S. Palmer. In the early morning the cold north light gives the room the cloistered atmosphere of a monastery. Thus the spirit of the room, while distinctly of the past, has as many beautiful and changing moods as an exciting woman.

Connoisseur of Books

The books in the low bookcase skirting the room are those of Elisha Loomis Palmer. They represent his work as a careful collector over a number of years. These books that interested this connoisseur were on the mysteries of printing, and memoirs of the spirit of the room, while distinctly by George S. Palmer. In the early rounding you will inevitably arouse 'One the impression of standing when smiles . . . ."

ITALIAN CLUB

Domenico Vittorini, professor of Italian Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will be brought to the college to speak to the Italian Club on Luigi Pirandello, it was announced at the meeting of the club. Professor Vittorini, who is connected with the Italian College in Middletown where he teaches during the summer, is a personal friend of Pirandello and an authority on him. He has won wide recognition for his lectures on contemporary Italian literature.

Miss Foure Reveals Varied Interests

by CLARISSA WEEKS '40

Miss Jacqueline Foure, a recent addition to the French department, is reading A Bill of Divorcement in Windham living room Monday, Dec. at 7:00, Miss Foure, a very delightful person to associate with. Of English birth, she has lived in France, primarily Paris, and the United States. Her parents are French, and she considers it a duty to be able to speak French with the natives. "I think they would only be too glad of a French visitor," said her father being a French professor, it seems natural that she should teach her native language.

Her Interests

When Miss Foure graduated from Ohio State university as a psychol- ogy major, she went to the University of Wisconsin where she followed her other major interest, dramatic art. She took her M.A. degree in speech and was active in dramatic work. She has a passion for dogs, travel, skiing, and Renaissance Italian art. Her interests also include Greek sculpture, Debussy, symphonies, and speech pathology. She admits that she love for travel for its psychological inter- ests in people, people with a sense of humor and a little out of the ordinary. For- mological novels, Don Quixote, Montaig- ne, Voltaire, and Shakespeare are her favorite reading material, and, of course, plays.

The Education Club presents at 7:45 tonight in 206 Fanning the New "Studies in Pictures—flus of the insti- tutional care of the feeble-minded, and genetic developments along with cerebral birth lesions. Every- body is cordially invited to attend the showing of these studies.

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WIG AND CANDLE

On Monday, December 14 at 7:00, Miss Foure will read A Bill of Divor- cement in Windham living room. All members are invited and may bring 2 guests each. All students and persons with points are welcome but are not privileged to bring guests.

EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club presents at 7:45 tonight in 206 Fanning the New "Studies in Pictures—flus of the insti- tutional care of the feeble-minded, and genetic developments along with cerebral birth lesions. Every- body is cordially invited to attend the showing of these studies.

SCIENCE CLUB

Miss Ramsay will speak to the members of the Science Club tonight on "Openings in Science for Women and what work in differ- ent fields will also speak. They include Dr. Helen Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Lathrop (lecturer in literary man- nius), Miss Elizabeth Hollister (teacher of English, M.L.), and Miss Agatha McGuire (teacher of Physics in W. M. L.). All students who have signed up for active membership in the club, may do so tonight. The meet- ing will be held at 7:45 in the Commuters’ Room. Refreshments will be served.

YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY

A gum of commonweal in the matter of lockers has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian University. Five freshmen sharing a one-foot wide locker have jammed 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two schoolbooks, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

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THE SPECIAL SHOP

Connecticut College News
Issued Every Wednesday . . . FOR YOU!
Activities of Chief Justice of Honor Court Disclosed by News Reporter

By D. HAEL SUNDAY "38

Justices—especially those of the highest rank—have been known to wander anywhere but buried under a pile of important looking documents, and they have been known to assume other roles and interests in place of their jobs. Not so with Justice Chief, Virginia Deuel. Despite the fact that Ginny spends most of her time on the bench at her job, she knows that even the busiest executive must find a place for a valuable and varied activities in her schedule.

Since her Freshman year, Ginny has been involved in the world of sports. Each year, her class hockey team counts her as to bolster up their back-half section, and later she is a valuable member of the basketball squad. Each of these activities is characterized by the same vigor and enthusiasm we find in all her other roles.

Play-setting has also been one of her major interests. Usually convincingly cast in integrative role. In the Spring Play given in her first year, she explained that she took part of a "gangling youth," but later she was seen in a part in "complicated Junior—of course of a real hero."

Studied at Exeter

Ginny was fortunate enough to spend her Sophomore year abroad with four Connecticut juniors. They studied at University College of St. Georges, Exeter, England, and travelled in England and on the Continent during vacation. Ginny won't let herself forget these days abroad, but oddly a broken clock which she bought in London. Nor is she allowed to forget that she was drawn a year ago when she received a request to contribute $a to a house for tuberculosis students in Switzerland!

Perhaps her interest in Sociology (it's her major) has helped Ginny to do a grand job of being Chief Justice. She admits that she has a profession in people and their welfare!

Besides having all these qualities which seem to her equally as important a campus executive, she has certain other qualities which make her a popular and well-liked all around gal. She loves to read, but unfortunately she hasn't had the time for it, so a novel course on her schedule.

Dr. Merrill States

Need For Doers In Our World Society

The Reverend Boynton Merrill, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of West Newton, Massachus- setta, spoke at Vesper service last Sunday evening. He built his sermon out of a theme taken from one of the parables related by Jesus that he thought many persons failed to follow the text "And I was afraid and went and hid my talent among the others."

By the use of several stories, Dr. Merrill pointed out that Jesus was condemning the man who had some talent which might be beneficial to society, but that he did not use it. He concluded with the idea that we can make this world more like the Kingdom of God which we learn of through Christ's teachings.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR SAYS

Football Movie Unfair

New York City—(ACP)—Charges that the March of Time's screen version of the life and work of the college football player "reflect improperly and unjustly upon the spirit and ideals of the present-day game," are contained in a letter written to the editors of that movie by Professor Frank S. Wright, publicity director of the University of Florida and president of the American College Publicity Association.

"Because your motives, apparently, are to portray intercollegiate football in the light of excessive publicizing, serious injury, distorted results and subsidizing, I feel compelled to protest that portion of your release which magnifies so unreasonably aspects and attitudes of the sport," Mr. Wright wrote.

"If you attempt to show the American public this document.

VIRGINIA DEUEL

ed about through Christ's teachings.

the Kingdom of God which we learn-

can to make this world more like

of what little he could do, he refused

to try to do anything.

and went and hid my talent

mon around the theme taken frOID

Sunday evening. He built his ser-

get those days easily—a few weeks

their welfare

students in Switzerland!

England and on the Continent dur-

won't

with four Connecticut juniors.

spend her Sophomore year abroad

more suited to a dignified Junior-

but later she was seen in a part

of Honor Court, Virginia Deuel.

live must find a place for a valua-

of Honor Court, Virginia Deuel.

Gretchen Kemmer, and Kate 

Pennsylvania, New York, on Tues-

fair" for a "winter sports" class.

she is wearing a two piece navy

ballet in the light of excessive publi-

was to portray intercollegiate foot-

ility director of the University of

written to the editors of that movie

of the Southwest of England at

of the state of Connecticut, in address-

ing the classes in child wel-

ject of juvenile delinquency, stress-

the fields of juvenile courts and

Mr. Wright traced the develop-

ment of the care of juvenile delin-

guents from the severe punishment

fluents which approaches the delin-

quent as not a criminal who must be pun-

on being who needs help in adjusting

himself to personnel and in existing

ments. The speaker's chief emphasis

on developments in the state of Con-

necticut.

In the course of his talk Mr.

explained the various means used in the disposition of deliv- enile cases and the special work of the probation officer in dealing with delinquent cases, and the regulations of the Southeastern Conference relative to awarding scholarships, your efforts spilled gross injustice to the high purposes and policies of the members of this Conference. Rather than perform the audience of fact and truth, in suffi-

cient measure, your film left incom-

pete and inaccurate ideas, and be-

tracted present-day football.

"Why cannot you deal honestly

with what our American colleges

are doing to fit football and edu-

cation in the light of excessive public-

ing?"

Professor Miller adds he found in addition, two alleged errors of fact in the biographical date on two.

The stand-up collar and the pockets

and frogs like those on a uniform.

The solid bright satin dress is smartly plain with a satin

and "winter sports" class. A natural colored leather brac-

of inaccuracy made by Dr. George

imaging, mathematical definitions in Web-

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Attention Amateur Actors and Writers

Connecticut College students are invited to take part in an amateur script writers and actors contest being sponsored by the Doco-Cities Service over station WNLC in New London. A prize of $100 will be awarded for the best script submitted each week. The winning script will be enacted by amateurs in a program each Sunday afternoon from 2:15 to 3:00. These programs will not begin until some time in January.

Scripts may be on any subject. The only limitations are as follows:
1. They must not be more than ten minutes long.
2. They must not have more than three characters.
3. They become the property of Doco.

Scripts may be handed in to the editor of News at any time from now on. Further information may be obtained from her if desired.

Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acworth, co-editor of "The Reader's Digest".

A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is a question the Panhellenic House Association of New York, of which Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president, asks in its third annual essay contest for college undergraduates, announcement of which is being made currently in 1200 colleges and universities in this country and Canada.

For the past two years, the first prize of $100 and a two-weeks' expense visit in New York City has been won by students who had never seen New York. Second and third prices will include cash awards of $25 and $15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

The Panhellenic House Association, according to Mrs. Hepburn, as a feature of its winter program to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the Association and the college undergraduates, conducts this essay contest among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement and a possible career in a large city.

Distinguished Judges
To give value to the award of the Panhellenic House Association, it has chosen as judges, those whose names are familiar to radio listeners, having appeared in recent broadcasts: Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist; Mary Colom, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, member of the 1036 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners and Beechers"; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailor, Beware"; and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Wurden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York.

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-CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS-

Intercollegiate Swimming Forum Scheduled
For Fort Lauderdale During Xmas Holidays

Attention of the Intercollegiate swimming world will be focused on Fort Lauderdale, Florida—a little city on the southern coast of Florida in the only sub-tropical part of America—during the ten days of the Christmas holidays.

The Forum will be a three-day moratorium on assignments and enforced sleep would be a fine thing.

We thought it a good idea to follow the above plan—-yes: prayer—

Now I set down to peacefully and

sleep the subject of December's deep.

If he should quit before I wake, Give me punch for goodness sake.

—Penelope Record

A student at Holy Cross submitted a rather thin notebook for a Junior English elective, with the following verse on the cover:

The turtle far outweighs its shell; its cover never renders.

By its appearance on the south east coast of Florida in the only sub-tropical part of America—during the ten days of the Christmas holidays, The Forum will be a three-day moratorium on assignments and enforced sleep would be a fine thing.

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We thought it a good idea to follow the above plan—-yes: prayer—

Now I set down to peacefully and

sleep the subject of December's deep.

If he should quit before I wake, Give me punch for goodness sake.

—Penelope Record

A student at Holy Cross submitted a rather thin notebook for a Junior English elective, with the following verse on the cover:

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**MARRIED**

October 2, Dorothy Bard '36, to Joshua Derry of Atlanta, Georgia.

Elma Kemen '34, to H. Leland Varley. They will live in Middle-
town, Conn.

Anne Williams '35, to John Wertz of New York. They are living in New York and Anne is working for her M. A. at Columbia.

December 2, Mary MacKay '36, to Lieutenant Gallagher. Mary's husband will leave for China soon, where Mary will join him in June as soon as she finishes the year at Jewett City High where she is teaching.

**PERSONALS**

"Babe" Baylis '35 took a couple of art courses at Columbia last summer while she was back at her job in an Horneville, N. Y., teaching art.

Rufus Jones is assisting Bea Whitcombe in teaching physical education at the Westtown School and is also assistant dean. Ruth will be married this month and will go out to Wisconsin in June. Her fiance is on the staff at the University of Wisconsin.

Ruth Brooks Von Arx '34 was maid of honor at Lillian Bacon's '34 wedding recently.

Lou Hill '34 was a member of Eleanor Hine's '34 bridal party. Lou is studying social service at Smith.

Jocy Ferris '35 spent her vacation last summer driving through Virgin-

Mildred Goldfaden '35 has been at Massachusetts State College since last winter as a graduate research assistant in nutrition.

Dorothy Schaub '35 is working for Guy, Rice and Davis Co. in Mid-
town, Conn. Ida Schaub '35 is going to be a nurse in Middle-
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Barbara Birney '36 and Lois Smith '35 are taking extension courses at their college.

Babs Stott '35 sailed for Europe Tuesday, December 14th and Tuesday, December 15th at the <8hopper ... of tea.

**MINERVA - BEAR BRAND**

**ATTENTION KNITTERS!**

When considering the knitting of a garment, bone, or mittens, why not think of the time one gives also the money involved. Then consider the yarn. A yarn that in the long run is economical by the purchase of MINERVA — BEAR BRAND GOOD SHEPHERD and the French yarns of Laines du Pongle. These yarns are sold at MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

**Series of Exhibits at Lyman Allyn Museum**

The Allyn Museum has arranged a series of exhibits for the Depart-
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Many of these paintings are not-

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Treasurers of dormitories are reminded that they must secure Blanket Tax grants from the treasurer of Student Org-

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Page 7

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Miss Oakes Praises Technical Part Of Fall Plays

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

Sawyer has ability, last year's freshman play proved. How much she has developed that ability we were not given a fair opportunity to discover. If her performance as the nagging wife seemed rather monotonous, we must remember that she was set aside in her difficult task by a thoughtless audience, that had come to the gymnasium to be amused, and that was determined to find amusement even in the depiction of misery. Yet it must be remembered that during the closing moments of Before Breakfast there was no laughter... convincing proof that the actress's efforts were felt and respected.

So far it may appear that the writer has been able to restrain her enthusiasm. When the technical side of the productions is mentioned, however, the eyes brighten and the fingers gambol over the typewriter keys! At Connecticut College we have never seen a play without some good acting, even in the far-off days when directors were imported for a few rehearsals, or when they were drafted from the student body. But since the coming of Mrs. Ray as director of dramatics, not only have our actors improved in ease, naturalness, and intelligence of interpretation, but our sets have become more and more like professional sets, and our lighting, property, and make-up crews have shown a greater efficiency in their work. Mrs. Ray and the officers of Wig and Candle may feel repaid for all their endeavor to interest students in the technical side of dramatics. Viewing the lighting in The Gibbet's Foot where the ominous green of the night sky softened and warmed with the coming of a happy dawn, or surveying the stark kitchen in Greenwich Village, the dreary Montfaucon with its sweep of heavens, or the lush hilltop above Eden, we perceive that the obstacle of limited space has been overcome.

That Madeline Sawyer has ability, last year's freshman play proved. How much she has developed that ability we were not given a fair opportunity to discover. If her performance as the nagging wife seemed rather monotonous, we must remember that she was set aside in her difficult task by a thoughtless audience, that had come to the gymnasium to be amused, and that was determined to find amusement even in the depiction of misery. Yet it must be remembered that during the closing moments of Before Breakfast there was no laughter... convincing proof that the actress's efforts were felt and respected.

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)