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Glass Menagerie Ranks Among Best of Amateur Productions

by Eva Bumian

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The staging of the play was excellently managed. The operation was aware of the stage, the costumes, and make-up were beautifully done. The lighting and incidental music were so well managed that the difficult lighting was so managed that not only the exaggerated each change, and time's full attention could be focused on the action.

Due to Miss Haxelwood's portrayal of Laura, she was able to put on a play as difficult as this. It was such a success that the play was without a doubt, the best amateur production that we have ever witnessed.

Senior Prom Theme
To Remain Mystery

In keeping with tradition, the theme of the event remains unknown until the night of April 29. While the prom committee of Knokolos Saloon will be opened to seniors and their escort groups for the first time on April 29, the committee members said they are not aware of the theme.

Applications for the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship for graduate study at Yale were due this week, according to an announcement made by Miss Dorothy Richardson. The scholarship is through the New London and Connecticut College Delta chapters, the scholarship is open to all members of the graduating class contingent upon the donation of $10 to the School of Finance.
**Significant Ceremony**

This morning at chapel time a visible act of faith in democratic ideals took place on our campus. The installation of Horatio Allyn as President of Connecticut College demonstrated a belief, on the part of students, faculty and administration, that self-government should be, and is, a vital part of our life. At a time such as this, all orders of good wishes and thanks will need to be extended to those who are beginning their terms of office. But while we congratulate them, and ourselves for being members of a group which prides itself on leaders, it may be well for all to consider what our process of student government means.

Even a Connecticut College manifestation of several deeply cherished principles which we were taught in grammar school, and which we have come to find that they are becoming rare in college, basic to the whole of Western thought. Our college community in its work, government and daily living, represents a microcosm, reflecting the trends of the world. We consider it in itself, and yet a part of something much greater.

If our government, working according to those principles, can prove itself to be of genuine value to those it represents, it must reflect the worth of those precepts. And this, in turn, college campus to hold promise for them in that greater entity.

The success of our experimentation with those ideals of democracy as individuals is of significance for their future, and ours. So, with the good will and thanks that today we extend to those who have served, and those who are beginning their terms of office, we would like to extend all three to Durf, Babbie, and their cabinets.

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**POLITICAL COLUMN**

by Susan Vail Crowe

"Waiting For a Gentleman Caller"

The program covers six weeks and includes four intensive courses given for a total of four academic credits. The courses are "World Religions," "The American Unioin," "Anatomy," and "Health and Personal Hygiene." The program will begin in June, and it is expected that applications will be processed in time to secure accommodations.

The American Express Orthodox Church invites students to a special cross-country student vacation trip to Europe and a Good Neighbor Pilgrimage to Canada. The trip will begin in London, and students will visit cities such as Paris, Rome, and London. The trip will conclude in Toronto, and students will have the opportunity to witness the natural beauty of the Canadian wilderness.

The Connecticut College Tourism Office is offering a trip to Ireland, England, and France, known as the "British Isles Tour." The trip will cover six weeks and include visits to important cultural sites such as the Tower of London, the Tower of London, and the Tower of London. The trip will be completed on May 3, 1951, with a farewell ceremony in the Lyman Allyn Museum.

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**Two State Service Positions Open to Students by Exams**

Two open competitive examinations for positions in the Connecticut State Service were announced this week by Glendon A. Bosborl, Personnel Director. The positions are Assistant Provost, No. 1672, with a salary range of $400-$600, and Physical Therapist, No. 1672, with a salary range of $230-$300. In addition to the salaries quoted there is a $1000 adjustment on all salaries under $600 and a $1200 adjustment on all salaries over $600, granted by the General Assembly Special Session, September 15, 1950. The Connecticut resident service requirement has been waived for these examinations. Closing date for filing applications is May 3, 1951.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained at the Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford, or at any of the local offices of the Connecticut State Employment Service.

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**Five Arts Weekend To Begin April 27 With Dance Group**

A full weekend has been planned to meet the interests of every Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, when Connecticut College's annual Five Arts Weekend will take place.

The program will begin Friday at 8:00 when the dance group will present "The Windmill," in the Lyman Allyn Museum. This display will include a collection of paintings by women artists of the 20th century, including works by Mary Cassatt, Pablo Picasso, and Frida Kahlo.

The program will be completed Saturday night with the presentation of "The Windmill" at 8:00. The general public is invited to attend these events. The program will be presented on Saturday night at 8:00, followed by a special student event on Sunday night at the same time.

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Connecticut's Growing Pains Varied Activities Broaden Interests Of Home Ec. Club by Jan Lindsrom

All those interested in the fields of home economics should be aware of the development, whether they are majors or not. Home Economics Club is a wonderful way to broaden their interests. Many students have found it only fun and entertaining, as an additional activity to their usual responsibilities. It is also an opportunity to receive greater attention.

If anyone is not sure about what and how to prepare for life, the club is there to help them. If one is going to be a college student, the club can help them prepare for life.

Intercolligate News

There have been quite a few changes in rules made at other colleges and we may also benefit from a few of these revisions.

For instance, Pennsylvania College for Women announced that senior year from 1946 to 1949 will be required to take a general examination in order to graduate. The senior year will also be required to take tests covering the basic course for the purpose of graduating. These tests will be graded and sent to the faculty with the hope that it will help them prepare for life.

Raphael Pati Will Be Ethic Speaker

On Monday, April 23, at 7:15 in the Faculty Lounge, in the college of the study of the local community, sponsored by the Social Anthropology Department, the second annual meeting of the local faculty will be held.

At this time Professor Raphael Pati will be speaking about his visit to the Indian people of Mexico. The presentation of culture and its influence on folk songs will add to the interest and enjoyment of the lecture.

Professor Pati is an American who has been working on culture and folklore from the University in New York and the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books on cultural relations in the Middle East.

The final lecture in this series will have as its speaker Dr. Frank Newman on Monday, May 14, at 7:15 in the Faculty Lounge.

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There will be group conferences concerning the following majors on Monday, April 23 at 5:15:

Math
Child Development and Home Economics
Government

The following will hold their conferences on April 24 at 5:15:

English
Chemistry

All other departments which have not so far offered guidance as to the major will hold special office hours for individual conferences this week as follows:

Botany
By appointment—Mr. Goodwin, A.B. 206

Classes
A Monday, Wednesday, Friday—9:00-10:30, 11:00

Rutgers
Thursday—1:10-2:00

Russian
Thursday—1:30-2:30

Spanish
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President Entertains Upperclass Students
Upperclass students who attended honors for the last semester were guests at a coffee held at President Park's home, Monday, April 16.

At the coffee, Dr. Richard Goodwin, chairman of the Botany Department, spoke on his research, specifically in his work with the causes of cancer.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Caught on Campus

Junior Prom weekend—include-
mamy events—same wearing, but
all worthwhile: Friday evening-
activities began—The Glass Ma-
tague—starting Junior Quirk
Jones and Ruth Amanda Stupel
—both were excellent, as was the
entire production.

Saturday morning—classy,7-
doubtful—afternoon picnic at
Rocky Neck—riding—tennis, for
those with surplus energy—day
light—Freeman went to
Winchester—for entertainment by
the tried and true Turner Tri-
oble a little spontaneous entertain-
ment by the Freemansites them-
elves—dinner afterwards—Grace
Smith descended on Lighthouse
for a few hours of “gracious liv-
ing”—K.B. retired to Mabrey’s
and sea breezes.

Saturday evening—from time
people fared by Molly Hunt’s ad-
certing came in droves—Gort
Perkins took back all the tickets
she had sold—Knowlton—was skill-
fully paraded into Cinderella-land
by Bonnie Lemax and her com-
mittee—entertainment was
planned by Corby Fisher—every-
one was parked by the Tiger-
tones from Princeton and their
rendition of The Steam Roller Op-
atation’ Ball—more singing by
juvenis from the Swaffs and Dou-
bble Cote—bar closed at 11:30,
despite Jane Law’s efforts—dance
music was supplied by Bob Hal-
vin and his orchestra—post-mid-
night—various amusements activi-
ties, including a beach party at-
tended by the hardy Grace Smith
revelers—

Sunday — mid-morning
brunch in the dorms—grades pres-
et—many gallons of coffee were
consumed—afternoon—move
parties at Rocky Neck and Ocean
Beach—Sunday supper in the
dorms for those who were still go-
ing strong—after dinner—general
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