ANNUAL SPRING PLAY IS PRESENTED
Wig And Candle Will Offer "Holiday"

Tonight the "Wig and Candle", the dramatic club of Connecticut College, will present its annual Spring Play. This spring a very definite forward step is being made in the type of play which has been chosen. Philip Barry's "Holiday", the play in which Hope Williams scored such a decided hit two years ago on Broadway, is the play to be given. It is a very ambitious one for an all-woman cast to attempt but is one which is most charming and which should do a large business at admissions.

The "Wig and Candle" has ob- "tained the services of the other members of the Yale Drama School as consultants.

The cast includes:
Julia Seton, pine, 
Elizabeth Carver
Linda Seton, 
Joan Carver
Sue Porter, 
Bette Tyler
Barbara Butler, 
Edith Hunter
Lois Richmond, 
Janet Ross
Charles Butler, 
Henry, 
Victoria Stearns

The Production Crew Includes:
Scenery - Kenneth Bax, John Beck
Lights - Margaret Ray
Costumers - Susan Crowder, 
Charm, 
Carol Marcum
Make-up - Lucile Cain
Business Manager - Elizabeth Kinkle
Press, Marie McKinney

CONNETICUT CONFERENCE

On Wednesday, May 18th, two ses-
sions of the Discernment Conference were held. The sessions were attended by nineteen citizens of Connecticut in the leading roles. Gov. Cross presided in the afternoon and nine delegations from the different countries were made up of students from the schools and colleges in Connecticut, and 119 members of different faculties.

President Blunt attended in the capacity of Miss Woolworth at Con-
necticut College, representing Bul-
gate, R. I., and in the morning in Hudson, chair of the delegation, head of the leadership, Dana Wilbur, Van Arnum, the youth of the Junior class, and who have now been on the board since June, 1918. Several of the Juniors in the houses. Some of the Juni-
ors have little in common with them. Several suggestions made by the students, to the effect that they be the other House-Juniors and be the Senior's Juniors to take the places of the Senior-Junior's. The Seniors are always in touch with the incoming classes through this system. Those of the Juniors objected to having their cun-
tional positions taken away, but this

Miss Lucka Addresses Sociology Classes
Miss Alma Lucka of the German sociology Department, is one of the members of the Sociology classes Tuesday evening on the subject of social legislation and the condition of the unem-
ployed and sick there.

In February, 1931, the unemploy-
ment situation in Germany reached its highest point when 1.5 million people were unem-
ployed she said. So that the people will not try to find refuge in universities and just stay there, requirements have been made that a student must get a thorough grasp of the problem and study the problem in the more difficult advanced studies, the many students of the subjects interested.

For those in the laboring classes there is protection against accident and sickness and unemploy-
ment. The constitution in 1917 and 1918 provided for compulsory insurance, which has done so since. As soon as the laborer starts to work, he is insured, with two-thirds paid by himself and one-third paid by his employer.

One-third of the German people are insured against sickness. They are protected against the financial problem, as their employer is paid up until the people receive. Fathers are paid almost the regular wage and receive one-sixth and six weeks after the beginning of the birth. In 1925, 1,127,000 mothers were aided in this way.

In accident insurance the rates are different for different types of industries. The rates are the same for sickness.

Wages are not paid in case of a disability.

The Federal government pays as well as the employer and the employee.

Workers are not paid in case of a disability.

The program was as follows:
Poor Homer or Testament (Two plays) - John Evelyn Warren '21 and Helen E. Miller '23
Woe Meekly or Miss Brash 
Sstle Nickerfield 
Irene. Elizabeth Ruth Barger '23 and Frances 
 Ingram, Ad. - J. 13, 14, 15 Schubert Mary W. Butler '22
Elise Chopin 
Elizabeth Dutch '25 
Schorer, R. - 25 
M. Butler, Janet S. Hadsell '22
Mobile, 
Chippin
From the Casbah 
Technicolor, 
Ellen Katz '24
Adele and Violette, Act 1, 2, 3 (Two 
plays) - Eleanor B. Sherman Schumann
Ellis and Father, and 
Chippin 
Mary W. Butler '22
Estonian Folk Song Chippin 
A. W. Butler, 
Marchis Elizabeth Johnson '23
Serenade for the Doll (from The Chil-
ren's Cancer) Delaney 
Helen E. Miller '23
In the Woods, from The Apple Tree 
Chippin 
MacDowell
Marion Loutie Nichols '22
Peak, G. - pianist 
Rachmaninoff 
L. Stokes '22
Tango (Four to Piano) 
Tara '22, Delaney 
M. Alma Sillton '23
(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Phase of Campus Life Represented By Colors

Thrushes, Rainbows, Memories in 
their backgrounds, the background of the pageant given in Hollywood this year by the class of '31. Each color, and the colors of the rainbow, represents a different phase of the lighter and more joyous side of undergraduate life. The pageant was televised this year, and the scene was the opening one with a chorus of colored women in the center. This year, other groups represented with the colors were composed of white, purple by red drammatics, by orange, yellow by polk dot, and blue, purple by the campus by green, athletics by blue, music by purple by the chorus; each color is to help one recall the phases of the pageant.

According to tradition, the pageant was presented to all members of the Freshman class, and even the Freshmen took part in it. The ideas, contributed by various members of the class, were arranged by the Senior advisory. In addition, there was also in charge of the production com-
nittee. In charge of the color commit-
tees were - Stage manager, Dorothy Hooper '23, in charge of the reds; Elizabeth Shattuck Nicholls '23 in charge of the greens; Mary Savage, secretary, Adele Prendergast; 
telecine, Charlotte Harbarger; make-up, Jane Gardiner '23; music supervisor, Louise Weaver; business manager, Grace Chapman; publicity, Mary Weir; wardrobe, 
clean-up, Catherine Jenks; and head usher, Claire Dowsy.

Following the pageant, Miss Blunt gave a tea for her home for the parents of the freshmen.

W. CRADFORD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mrs. John Crawford, secretary to the Connecticut House of Representatives, gave a talk Thursday evening at the home of President Blunt. Mrs. Crawford spoke of the opportuni-
ties for women to serve the politics of the United States for Women Goes Into State Politics'.

Mrs. Crawford spoke of the opportuni-
ties for women to serve the communities through entering poli-
tics, and the ways in which they can get a start, drawing largely from her own experiences.

C. C. NEWS BANQUET

About thirty guests and members of the New York staff attended the annual banquet given by the class of '21. Mrs. Blunt, Miss Burdick, and Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Elkins were so were members of the Senior Staff for the past year who attended the 
M. S. Elkins was former-in-chief of the Yale Boar Pageant. Mrs. Blunt talked about the opportunities for a college girl in journalism.

Present were seniors and juniors who had not already received their diplomas. The banquet was held on the West Lawn of the campus.

Mrs. Blunt, Miss Burdick, and Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Elkins were so were members of the Senior Staff for the past year who attended the 

M. S. Elkins was former-in-chief of the Yale Boar Pageant. Mrs. Blunt talked about the opportunities for a college girl in journalism.

Presentation of the class of '31. Mrs. Blunt, Miss Burdick, and Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Elkins were so were members of the Senior Staff for the past year who attended the 

M. S. Elkins was former-in-chief of the Yale Boar Pageant. Mrs. Blunt talked about the opportunities for a college girl in journalism.

Presentation of the class of '31. Mrs. Blunt, Miss Burdick, and Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Elkins were so were members of the Senior Staff for the past year who attended the 

M. S. Elkins was former-in-chief of the Yale Boar Pageant. Mrs. Blunt talked about the opportunities for a college girl in journalism.
ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS

Play in the Marshall cup tennis tournament was begun here last week. The match was presented by the Tennis Club. T. Marshall, former president of the college, was one of the players. The matches will be played at the players' convenience until the finals, the date of which will be announced later.

The annual Spring Riding Meet was held this afternoon on a field by the river. The events in- cluded riding, polo, and croquet, and beginning riders in jumping, tennis, hiking, a labor theater, a dramatic union, and a walking race.

Among the winners, Donald '31 won first place in the event for advanced rid- ing, to which he was assigned by his coach. Betty Low '32 and Mary McGlynn '32, respectively, were assigned to the intermediate riding group, and the winners were won by Francis Buck '32, Barbara Mundy '33 and Mary Crider '33 respectively.

In the jumping, the prizes were won by E. N. Swann, '32; Betty Low '32, and Barbara Mundy '33.

In the intermediate riding group, Emily Benedict '34 won first prize, and Eleanor Calum '34, Marian Corkrath '33, and Beth Plander '34 won second, third and fourth places respectively.

In the winners' group were awarded the following order: Ruth Brown '34, Loretta: Brown '34, second; Frances Rush '35, third, and Olga Stamos '35, fourth.

The eagle and spoon race was won by Francis Buck '32, Jessie Wachen- hier '33, and Betty Low '32, respectively. The eagle and spoon prizes went to Barbara Mundy '33, Ruth Brown '32, and Betty Low '32, respectively.

The Intercollegiate meet was held by Smith College. Other col- leges represented were the University of Maine, the University of St. Lawrence, and Connecticut Agricultural College. The team was made up of M. Alms, Stalton '34, M. Alms, Stalton '33, Virginia Schanher '33, and Martin Kendrick '32.

VESPERS

In appraising our chief problems of today, especially those of the younger generation, Harvard's Stewart, last Sun- day's vesper speaker, spoke not cheerfully, yet not despondingly, but rather displayed the United States in her worst aspect, and appeal- ed to the cultured minority, women in particular, to be agents in the remedi- ation of evil. In recent events, the Krueger suicide and the Lindbergh kidnap- ing have been much publicized. Vespers, the worst trait, the "get rich quick" philosophy. In fact, Dr. Stewart felt that this prevalent desire to "get something for nothing" is the fundamental cause of not only the evils in the United States, but also those of the entire world. Krueger, a capitalist of previously undisputed liability, was revealed as a forger of figures and sums of money. The results of his delusion are tremendous and widespread; the factories of over 100 com- panies have been closed; two men and thirty million dollars worth of war materials have been lent worthless; twenty persons directly af- fected, committee upon which we have taken hold of the American people. Dr. Stewart suggests three agencies through which bad conditions might be remedied. The three agencies are: (1) Education, which is regarded as the key to all other reforms; (2) Government, which is the ideal mechanism for enforcing laws; and (3) Intellectual, which is an idea which is per- fectly adequate for changing times. The changes in the law might be made more sensible by existing vous. As the illustrations should have been made with such celerity, these primitively of our countrymen be curbed by a sense of justice and of personal self~respect. Vespers were given by the Connecticut College Parents' Association.

Unusual AMC

The American Mathematical Monthly was held here on Sunday night. Robert Rose '23 was chairman of the meeting. The meeting was sponsored by the Connecticut College Parents' Association.

Unusual AMC

The American Mathematical Monthly was held here on Sunday night. Robert Rose '23 was chairman of the meeting. The meeting was sponsored by the Connecticut College Parents' Association.

Students unable to find jobs this summer will be worth attending. Maybe I can get

Lamson school

At the last Kreutzer Recital in New York, a person interested in music was doing a round-up of the American composers. There was sufficient for the founding of the Carl Lamson Music School at the Lake Placid school, only a few students are expected to attend during the first season. Some have attended during the last months of July and August, and will be under the direct- ion of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamson.

The school will be held in the summer and will be worth attending. Maybe I can get

CVS

The Competitive Sing will be held in this College last week. The History Club went to the bench on Monday and the Science Club went to Boardruff on Wednesday for this event.

The Psychological Club had its picnic in Boardruff last week. The History Club went to the bench on Monday and the Science Club went to Boardruff on Wednesday for this event.

The Psychological Club had its picnic in Boardruff last week. The History Club went to the bench on Monday and the Science Club went to Boardruff on Wednesday for this event.

The Psychological Club had its picnic in Boardruff last week. The History Club went to the bench on Monday and the Science Club went to Boardruff on Wednesday for this event.

The Psychological Club had its picnic in Boardruff last week. The History Club went to the bench on Monday and the Science Club went to Boardruff on Wednesday for this event.
"The Book Shelf"


Pay. George Washington, Republican Aristocrat. Boston, Houghton, 1921. It is almost impossible to say anything new about Washington, but it is possible to say old things in a new way, and this M. Pay has accomplished with no little skill. His "Washington" is . . . broad, well-balanced, shrewd, witty, it is scholarly without a parade of erudition . . . .

Boo. The George Washington Atlas; ed. by Lawrence Martin, U. S. Bi-Centennial Commission, Washington, D. C., 1932. A collection of 83 maps, including 24 made by George Washington, seven and annotated by him, 8 made at his direction, or for his use or otherwise associated with him, and 42 new maps concerning his activities in peace and war and his place in history.—Sub-Title: Hughes George Washington; the Review of the States, 1777-1781. N. Y., Morrovy, 1930. Vol. 5. This work easily becomes a prime requisite for any American bookshelf. He succeeds with cold honesty and patient truth. Washington walks alive in this work, and the curious doll on our postage stamps drops the mask to reveal a giant of a fellow.—Lawrence Shaltz.

Johnstone. How Washington Prayed, N. Y., Abingdon, 1932. People have been interested in the brilliant military and political life of George Washington without asking what was the secret ritual of his. Y. Y. Preface. (Concluded in Next Issue)

CLUB ELECTIONS

The Spanish Club held elections on May 11th. The new officers are: President, Elizabeth Archeor '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Wheeler '31; Chairman of Entertainment, Patricia Macmanus '33.

The officers of the new Art Club are: President, Ruth Hawkins '33; Chairman of Program Committee, Mary Moud '33; Secretary-Treasurer, Florence Royle '34; Chairman of Poster Guild, Mary Joe Bishop '34; Secretary-Treasurer of Poster Guild, Frances Runk '24.

The History Club officers, elected May 12, are: President, Jean Pennock '33; Chairman of International Relations, Elizabeth Overton '23; Chairman of Young Veterans League, Barbara Meeker '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Natalie Ide '33.

The officers of the Psychology Club for '32-'33 are: President, Marion Ager '32; Chairman of Entertainment, Jane Petr Aquil '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Serena Edsogt '34.

The Committers' Club held elections on May 11th. The new officers are: President, Catherine VanDorlyke '32; Secretary, Elizabeth Lebouac '33; Treasurer, Mildred Dougherty '34; Non-executive chairman of the House of Representatives, Gladys Rassell '34.

Forum and Debating Club—Alice Kelly '33 had already been elected president, and the following officers were elected at this time: Chairman of Debating, Charlotte Harburger '33; Chairman of Forum, Barbara Meeker '34; Chairman of Entertainment, Martha Williams '31; Secretary, Patricia Macmanus '33; Treasurer, Elizabeth R. Burger '34.

French Club—President, Barbara Mundy '33; Vice-president, Anne-Showell '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Rose Gilliot '33.

Clubs to hold meetings this coming week are:

Music Club—On Monday evening, May 23, at 8 P. M., the Music Club will present the senior members of the class in composition in a recital of original songs and piano music. A paper on current events will be read by Ellen Katz.

Forum—On Wednesday, May 25th, at 4 o'clock at Knowlton House, the Forum will hold its regular meetings. First item, "Washington and the Constitution," with George Wyeth, President of the Women's National Republican Club. It will speak before the Forum on "The Citizen's Effective Participation in Government." Come, be informed and stimulated.

NOTICE

Due to mistake of blenders, the results have been sent back and will be out in a week or two.

CHESSTERFIELD

They Satisfy

... all you could ask for!

© 1934, Litho. by News Tocent Co

C. U. NEWS BANQUET

(Concluded from page 1, column 4) Brooks, Elsie de Plong, and Katherine Cocks.

It was also announced at the banquet that four freshmen— Helen C. Bear, Charlotte Harburger, Jane Cox, and Edith Winstine—have just been added to the staff of the Yews. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Alice Head, Ann D. Crocker, and Elizabeth Turner.

NORMAN BROKENSHIRE

This is... and once again music that satifies. And how it satisfies. Listen. with Chesterfield... there's a treat in store for you tonight.

HOW DO YOU DO?

DO YOU NORMAN BROKENSHIRE GIVE?

(Concluded from page 2, column 1) Relief in his superiority and his indispen-
sability. It seems to us that it is time something was done about the out of respect to our college and its traditions, and out of respect to ourselves.

STUDENT MUSICAL RECITAL


RUTH ETTING

Distinguished radio and musical comedy star. Every Wednesday and Saturday at 11 p.m. E.D.T.

BOSWELL SISTERS

Famous for the rhythm and harmony of their vocalizing. Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

ALEX GRAY

One of the outstanding voices in radio. Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.
Now that pageant has become a thing of the past the freshmen can rest on their laurels for a while and feel virtuous. We felt that way, too, many long years ago.

Any freshman wishing to feel still more righteous need only recall that six o'clock Saturday morning in Hollywood was five o'clock standard time.

Mr. Woolworth might get rich quick if someone should tip him off to have a sale of bloomer elastic. It is indispensable to the college girl's wardrobe.

Kidnapped—one tree on the eve of tree planting. '100 bad wardrobe.

It looks as if the college would be on a diet of sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs for the next week, what with picnics every night. If anyone fails to get her fill, Miss Harris would be glad to put her up a lunch any noon she feels the urge to commune with nature.

It will be interesting to note the number of girls who appear at spring play with men who belonged to others at the time of junior prom.

Have you had your fortune told? Of course it is understood that one doesn't believe in that kind of thing, but it still remains a question as to how it is done.

We make a motion that Mr. Kinsey psychokinetize the fortune teller. In return she might even tell his fortune.

Those who have known this mundane existence for 21 years now think their lucky stars. It will be a privilege and pleasure to vote for Bobby and be assured of free drinks and pink ladies.

The speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. Walter Russell Bowie, since 1928, Rector of Grace Church on lower Broadway, New York City. (He will be the last visiting vespers speaker of the year.) A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Bowie took his theological work in the Theological Seminary in Virginia, and received the honorary degree of D.D. from Richmond College. He served as rector in Greenwood, Va., and in Richmond, Va., before assuming charge of his present parish. During the war, he was chaplain of Base Hospital 41. For a number of years he was editor of The Southern Churchman.

Dr. Bowie is a member of the commission of the World Conference on Faith and Order, a member of the board of directors of Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., and of the Theological Seminary in Virginia. He is the author of some ten volumes on contemporary Church and Christian life, among which may be mentioned Some True Valor in God: The Incarnate Christ; The Master, and his most recent book Its Royal Line.

Because of train connections, the service on Sunday will not begin until 5:15 p.m. Attention is called to the change.

Inormal singing on warm spring nights, 9:15 to 10. Everyone is urged to join in singing college and clan songs.

**Rockwell & Co., Inc.**

**STATE STREET**

WE AGAIN DEMONSTRATE OUR ABILITY TO OFFER QUALITY WEARING APPAREL

At a price in keeping with the curtailed purchasing budgets of today

COMPLETE COSTUME

The short sleeved printed Silk Dress in the new shade $9.75

The long woolen Coats in Navy or Black $9.75

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Smart - Pretty - and What Values! $1.95 - $2.95 - $3.95 - $5.95

Shop Phone: 4452 Residence Phone: 4032

ROBERT R. PARKER

Radio Service and Repairing

Cunningham Tube

435 Bank St.

New London, Conn.

LEKAMO

SMART HATS - BLOUSES - DRESSES - SUITS
Next to Crown Theatre

Savings Bank of New London

63 Main St.

Fourth in age, Fifth in size, Seventh in Service.
Deposits in the Big, Strong, Friendly Bank give assurance of income with Security of Service.

Party Flowers and Corsages at

FISHER, FLORIST

PLANTS AND FLOWERS AS GIFTS BY MAIL TO ALL THE WORLD

3355—Phone—3359

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

Phone 4391

COMPLIMENTS OF STARR BROS.

**VESEY FOR MAY 29**

The speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. Walter Russell Bowie, since 1928, Rector of Grace Church on lower Broadway, New York City. (He will be the last visiting vespers speaker of the year.) A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Bowie took his theological work in the Theological Seminary in Virginia, and received the honorary degree of D.D. from Richmond College. He served as rector in Greenwood, Va., and in Richmond, Va., before assuming charge of his present parish. During the war, he was chaplain of Base Hospital 41. For a number of years he was editor of The Southern Churchman.

Dr. Bowie is a member of the commission of the World Conference on Faith and Order, a member of the board of directors of Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., and of the Theological Seminary in Virginia. He is the author of some ten volumes on contemporary Church and Christian life, among which may be mentioned Some True Valor in God: The Incarnate Christ; The Master, and his most recent book Its Royal Line.

Because of train connections, the service on Sunday will not begin until 5:15 p.m. Attention is called to the change.

Informal singing on warm spring nights, 9:15 to 10. Everyone is urged to join in singing college and clan songs.

**Perry & Stone, Inc.**

Jewelers since 1948

**STATIONERY LEATHER GOODS NOVELTIES**

296 State street

**Lowest Prices in New London**

Toilet Preparations

Dundorf Pencils & Pens

Whitman Candies

Cynthia Sweets

The Nichols & Harris Company

DRIUGGISTS: 119 State St.

**Read "THE DAY"**

Eastern Connecticut's Leading Evening Newspaper DELIVERED AT THE COLLEGE Phone 3341

**CLEANERS AND DYERS**

"Cleaners for fancy folks" Women's Apparel a Specialty WORKMANSHIP—SERVICE—PRICE

WE CALL AND DELIVER

207 Main St., Phone 2-1638

**ALLING RUBBER CO.**

Sporting Goods and Equipment

**REMOVAL NOTICE THE SOMERSET SHOP**

Gifts - Circulating Library ON AND AFTER MAY 14 WILL BE LOCATED AT NO. 22 MERIDIAN STREET

**THE MOHICAN BEAUTY SHOP**

A modern perfectly equipped Daylight Shop offering complete Hair and Facial Treatments Engross Permanent Waving Finest Apparatus

Expert Licensed Operators

Telephone 4341

Mohican Hotel