Wig and Candle Receive Praise For Most Recent Production, "Arms and The Man"

by HANNAH G. ROACH

Wig and Candle may congratulate itself upon its performance of *Arms and the Man*, which, in the opinion of this reviewer, was its most finished production in many years. The acting was simple but effective, and picturesque settings, which amply deserve the spontaneous applause. The students' talent and enthusiasm are evident in every line and gesture, producing a convincing atmosphere of the Shakespearean period. The setting was very effective, and the lighting effects, producing moods of its own, were perfectly timed. In the center of the stage, there was a large, round, candle-lit bed with a canopy, and on it lay Madeline Sawyer, as the heroine, burning brightly in the spotlight. The lighting was excellent and Albert Ein- berg, in his capacity to give the right nuance of sly humor, without overdoing it, was as happy as a monkey in a banana tree. In his capacity to give the right nuance of sly humor, without overdoing it, he was able to present a varied and satisfactory selection for next year.

Wig and Candle. May 19, 1937.

President Blunt Announces General Examination Plans

To Begin With Class Of '39 and Eliminate Major Exams

Senior Year

"Details may be changed, but the idea of general examinations has been dropped, at least for the time being," said President Blunt in his talk yesterday morning.

"They are to begin in the spring of 1938 with the class of '39, the present sophomore class. The incoming senior class will not take them. The examination will be held early in May, and if necessary there will be a re-examination in either June or September."

More "General" Exams

"The whole subject of the major will not be included; majors will not be asked to fill up holes not covered in courses. Above all, this examination is not intended as a test of a student's intelligence. It is being prepared to test the student's capacity to use the things he has learned."

"It will be special examinations for combined majors, such as His- torical Geography, which will be written or oral as the department wishes. There will be special arrangements for the students who are engaged in music and fine arts who involve technical examinations."

Major More Unified

"The forum and the faculty think the general exams are undesirable," said President Blunt, "because we believe that it means intellectual progress and maturity. We want you to have a good broad view of your major as a unit, not as isolated courses."

We believe that you grow intellectually by doing things that go with another. This method should enable you to understand better what you are doing and why you are doing it."

"Modifies Teaching Methods"

"The instructors believe this will help their teaching; they will modify (Continued on Page 6, Columns 3)

Junior Class Has Further Elections

Thursday evening, May 18, the Junior class held a meeting in which the class officers for next year were elected. Barbara Lawrence, president, and Carman Palmer were elected Secretary of the class, Eugenia Diek was elected Vice-president, and Betty Chase, Editor-in-Chief of the *Carnival*, and the other officers chosen were: Ruth Crouchman, business manager of the *Carnival*; Ruth Earls, chairman of S.N.A.; Mary Darling, Class Historian; and Kath- erine Hitchcock, Chairman of the Sykes Fund. The meeting adjourned before all of the officers were filled.

William Lyon Phelps Shows That Poetry Is Real Truth

Great Poets of Greece are More Contemporary Than Last Decade Scientists

by JANE WIGGINS '30

A dollar spent was wealth returned to those who knew it. His William Lyon Phelps last Tuesday. The intriguing title of the talk was "Truth and Poetry." Mr. Phelps pointed out how people often think that science is truth while music, art, and poetry are only ornaments of Life. The exact opposite is correct, Science is mostly untrue. Everyone knows that scientific text-books are being wrung out all the time to correct the truths they contain.

Poetry Is Real Truth

It is true that poetry is real truth. His "Great poets are contemporary." That is why the emotions Homer portrayed four thousand years ago are as human today as they were characterized in his time, "poets are clairvoyant. They see through the surface of Life and transfigure the everyday details of Life into universal truths. "Scien- tist are magicians who open the surface of Life and transfigure the everyday details of Life into universal truths."

Good Illustrations

That is what William Lyon Phelps said. But he showed also a truly magnetic personality. His illustrations were simple, but like the words of the poets, universal. His informal tone of voice, his thought- fulness in shifting his position on the stage, and his fine sense of hu- mor endeared him to his audience. He said many funny things in tone, but one was particularly original. "The only central teaching the English student can get is, "to write," he said.

In conclusion, Mr. Phelps told us a few of the points that have made it possible to transfigure the everyday details of Life into universal truths. "I have had a happy life, always something to look for- ward to. "The more things you are interested in, the more fun you find, and you will find, too, that "realization is better than anticipation."

He added, "The purpose of your educa- tion is to teach you to live with yourself and with others."

Rev. Walter Williams

Is Vesper Speaker

The Rev. Mr. Walter Williams, assistant pastor at Christ Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, was the speaker at the Vesper service this Sunday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. This is the third year in which C. Leslie Glenn, who conducted a three-week conference here past winter, is a visitor. Mr. Williams comes to the college with the hope of returning next year with Leslie Glenn. This will be the last regular Vesper service of the year; next week the service will be in the honor of the Seniors, who will have their Senior Banquet, at the Graduate Club, in the Open Air Theatre in Westwood. At this time, also, Margaret Darling, Class Historian, was elected chairman of the Religious Council next year as successor to Hazel Sundt, who will be inducted into that office.

Religious Council To Poll Students' Vesper's Opinions

In accordance with last year's precedent, the Religious Council of the college is to decide questionnaires to be filled out by students and faculty. In this way it is hoped to determine the extent to which the college body may be taken before the fall, but Sophomore speakers are made up for the school year, 1937-38.

The questionnaire contains a list of all the speakers who have been at the college during the past year. Each one is asked to the names of all those whom he would like to have return to the college next year. There will also be an opportunity to express opinions on Professors who have never come to address the aud- ience at the chapel.

The members of Religious Council in each house will be responsible for seeing that the students fill out and return the questionnaire to Margaret Ball, head of the Religious Council, before May 20. The program for next year's visiting speakers can be partially completed before the close of the school year. Students should welcome this opportunity to express their wishes. With your help, the Religious Council will be able to present a varied and satis- factory selection for next year.

Choir, Orchestra

To Give Concert Thursday Night

The second concert of the year by the college choir and orchestra will be held tonight at eight o'clock in Knowlton Salon.

The program will be as follows: Intermusica (Second Athletics' Suite) Bach The Choir and Orchestra Around the World in Eighty Days Rachmaninoff The Cage Tanzsuite I The Captive Rachmaninoff The Cage and Musette (Third Eng- lish Suite) Bach The Orchestra The Nightingale and the Rose "Spring's A Lovely Lady Eilaett Elsen May '37 Love Me If I Live "Fores Pastoral Chausaz arr. Lo- uisette-allergo "Lettie Poppelk "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land Whom Love Is Done Invictus "The Choir Hunch March in E-Flat "Fes" The Orchestra Aline Mather Accompanist: M. Louise Cook '37 Miss Grace Leslie, vocal teacher at the college, and Miss Aurora Marie-Cotome, who recently presented a re- cent in the college, will give a concert in the College Auditorium in New London, Thursday, May 20, at eight o'clock.

Wig and Candle Offer Prizes for Most Recent Production, "Arms and The Man"
The Goon Transfers

The Goon had been trampling all over campus during the day, bludgeoning everyone he passed, and sat down to her dinner even more blissfully and more ignorant than before. Her blind, brazen, heartless, as did her ignorance. When all of a sudden her bliss was checked—so was her ignorance. 'When all 'Of a sudden her bliss to her dinner even more blissfully and more ignorant

The Peace Pattern

Spanish students on our campus have in their hands books containing duly printed stamps which are part of 16,000 sent by the Spanish government to Semorita Castells, a member of the faculty group, for distribution. These stamps are being sold indiscriminately at a penny each for the benefit of Spanish refugee children regardless of whether they are of loyalist or rebel families.

...General Minja has ordered the retirement of all women from the front lines in Spain. 'We respect and admire them as fighters', he said, 'but they can be of still more use behind the lines'.

..."Living Bows"...Fathers are "the living bows from which children, must not die with the setting sun; it is only seldom in busy lives, however, that we really take time out to think of them in a "special" way. Last week we were welcomed to a luncheon, given the opportunity to take part in sports, and to witness the abilities of their rapidly growing youngsters. But the spirit that made the day possible must not die with the setting sun; it should be but a renewed enthusiasm and love for those who have so unselfishly nurtured and helped us since we began this venture called life..."
Outing Club Joins Wesleyan Group For Picnic, Hike

Nine C. C. Students Climb Mt. Higby And Discuss Possible Joint Plans

One of the outstanding activities of the Outing Club took place Sunday, May 16, when a group of students joined the Outing Club at Mt. Higby for a picnic and hike. The picnic lunch was held at the Wesleyan Christian Social Society, and the hike followed by a hike over Mt. Higby.

Mr. Ralph Sackman, recently elected head of the Outing Club, discussed future plans with the club members, and made a small bet with the students at the Outing Club at Wesleyan, although it was started only two years ago now, there has become a very important part of the sports life at their college, and it has given the privilege of the use of the cabin for the Christian Association there.

C. C.'s Outing Club has been hoping for some time to get a cabin near here for the use of its members. The group who went here from here on the outing were the following: Marjorie Hanson '38, Betty Corrigan '37, Winnifred Whitney '38, Clarinda Burr '39, Lu- cinda Kirkman '37, Harriet Brown '38, Mildred Garnett '37, and Willi- hena Foster '38.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes the money available for the purchase of a cabin, and this summer the money is being raised for practical experience.

Juniors Jeep, Sophomores Cheer, Freshmen Droop at Room Drawing

What's bigger than election day—coronation—the King of Eng- land's farewell speech? Noah saw the world from his ark, Lindberg in his plane, and one is sure to do it again on private- owned wings, but nothing could be ever as sensational, and as nerve- racking as Room Drawing. Fresh- men were initiated into the joys of Dean Burdick's little white bag. Sophomores tumbled over the thrill again. Juniors sipped the old wine with Dean Burdick's little white bag, and were towed behind a canoe, the others, noses exhausted until they could coast by empty fields, were towed behind a canoe. Knowing the Cabinet crowd, you never could tell what "Bobbie" Haines "Ginny" Deuel, "Pat" Hubbard, and "Dinny" Sun-
ed supper. Dean Burdick "had 'em dt.

Mariana Frank '40

Plants Frosh Tree

In her book, "What's the Use," the author tells us how she made a cabin near here for the use of its members. "Progress of the Cabinet crowd, you never could tell of the functions and position which consisted of four best to be chosen from each group. The contestans were judged by Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Pratt, Marilyn Maxted, and Miss Oakes accompanied her to Smith. Natalie Klivans '40, Emily Pratt '40, Marion Hyde '40, Helen Biggs '40, and Apphia Hack '40.

The judges consisted of Mrs. Ix, Miss Oakes, Miss Noyes, Dr. Leib, and Dr. Wells.

The winner of the contest will be the made at the final election day, May 28. The result of which all the prizes are announced.

Father O'Callaghan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, explained the Pope's "Innovation," which was the doctrinal fundamentals of the Protestant groups. He showed where their beliefs are distinct, and how they resemble the beliefs of the Jewish and Catholic sects.

It was hoped that in this way the students would have a rounded picture of the functions and position which consisted of four best to be chosen from each group. The contestans were judged by Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Pratt, Marilyn Maxted, and Miss Oakes accompanied her to Smith. Natalie Klivans '40, Emily Pratt '40, Marion Hyde '40, Helen Biggs '40, and Apphia Hack '40.

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Summer Institute Held at Wellesley

Seven men and women prominent in their various fields of government, economics foreign relations, journalism, and educational administration will serve as faculty leaders at the New England Institute of International Relations, to be held on the Wellesley campus, June 29-July 9. The general theme of this year’s conference will be “America’s Part in East-West Tensions,” according to George A. Schieff, director of the institute and executive secretary of the Society of Friends in Boston.

On the faculty are from two foreign newspapers, well known also as statesmen and writers—Dr. Hugo F. Nissen, former German Consul-General in Chicago, who is now the American correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, and Y. T. Wu, editor-in-chief of the Y. M. C. A. press in China and former executive secretary of the student division of that organization.

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with the Congregational Council for Social Action, the Institute is non-sectarian and is open to any one interested in the non-confrontational study of vital problems of today. It is particularly planned for men and women concerned in developing effective types of community education in world affairs, clubs, churches, colleges and schools.

Mornings will be devoted to three lecture periods conducted by members of the faculty and followed by discussion. In the afternoon, there will be informal discussion groups and recreation programs on the campus, playing fields and Lake Waban.

Eleven evening lectures in Alumni Hall, some by distinguished guest speakers and several by faculty members, will be open to non-members of the Institute.

The New England Institute is one of nine to be held during June and July throughout the country. Further information about the conference may be obtained from Mr. Schieff at 120 Boylston Street, Boston.

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Dr. Marris: “It all boils down—
Dr. Hunt: “I hate to use myself—
Mrs. Wessel: “Fortuitous circum-
Senorita Biggley: “Now we’ll just talk for a few minutes.
Miss Clark: “I see you’re going, so it must be time for the bell.”
Dr. Chakrian: “Inextricably re-
Dr. Cobblefield: “By and large
Miss Lobb: “There are many
Dr. Leib: “Any queries?”
Dr. Wells: “The proof of the pudding is in the eating”.
Dr. Ehr: “Run along and play, children.”
Miss Caryl: “Don’t you think so
Dr. Beaumont: “To him who shall be given and to him who shall not be taken a cursory glance at the great
Senorita Castellanos: “Now little
Gym Department: “You people your
Dr. Jensen: “Well, ladies... Miss Chaney: “Give the whereabouts,
Miss Rosch: “as such, as an example “I’m here, I expect you to be here,
Dean Hurdick: “I’m not trying to be funny, but... Miss Hall: “Typical.”

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Page 4

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Marv vocal experts hitatorio silent have been characterized by numerous
ous songs reenactments to exhibit their
power, which might lead one to
callm, “they don’t have such
wonderful voices, but they sure have the
spirit.”

Dinny Smith has taken to
her when she returned from a wedding
she attended this past weekend. One
valuable item of hers that
she ever get lost at the crucial moment,
the Fire Stations are good places to
go for directions.

Robbie Lawrence has attention on
one rather unusual young
gentleman who insisted on having
not only that person to escort Sat-
day evening; he caused quite a
commotion in Windham when he
sent around for three others to ac-
company them places!

...And then Miss Clark tells of the
fat old lady who takes her exercise
jumping at conclusions.

Some people are trying to figure
out how, Lisa Fielding makes the
letter from New York, don’t burn clubs, churches, colleges and schools. The
value of the work. I shall never

Parents’ weekend. They had such
(continued from Page 2, Column 3)
that, as well as what it did. The
book is no mere collection of names
and dates, but is a literary history
that is fast-moving, brilliant, and
clear as a photograph of the past.
Indeed, it is far more than a mere
photograph, for it is three-dimen-
sional, and deeply analytical. He
is concerned mainly with the first
sixty years of the nineteenth century, and
never has it been made more
clear, impressive and of

Nothing I can say here can equal
the praise it has received at the
hands of the world’s most eminent
critics. The book has received the
best reviews of any book Dutton’s
has published in over eighty
years of business. Carl Van Doren has
acclaimed it as being one of the greatest
books ever written.

Truly it marks a great
step forward in the literary achievement of
our country, and more, the people of
our country in appreciating the
value of the work. I shall
never forget the entirely new picture of
a country that I thought I knew. I
think you will feel the same way
when you read it.

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C. C. Students Join In A. S. U. Picket For Jerome Davis

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) used by the Dean. After the faculty had voted against promotion but had recommended reappointment for a regular three year term, the Corporation rejected the recommendation and voted to terminate Prof. Davis' services on the ground that the faculty had not recommended promotion. Following this decision, the Corporation rejected two petitions of the faculty requesting removal of the one year terminus set on Prof. Davis' appointment. Responsibility for terminating Prof. Davis' stay at Yale thus rests with the Corporation.

4. Prof. Davis' dismissal from the Divinity School represents a clear case of the violation of academic freedom. Prof. Davis is being dropped because of his economic views, his researches into the nature of the present social order, and his activities in the labor movement of fended wealthy alumni members of the Yale Corporation. For more than twelve years Yale authorities sought constantly to have Prof. Davis curtail his activities; they offered him friendly suggestions, they criticized him, they delayed his promotion. After the publication of "Capitalism and Its Culture", the Yale Corporation voted to dismiss him.

5. In terminating Prof. Davis' more than twelve years stay at the Divinity School without having granted him a hearing on specific charges and without having offered him an opportunity to rebut these charges before a jury of his peers, the Yale Corporation has abrogated recognized principles of tenure.

6. Since no justifiable grounds for terminating Prof. Davis' work at the Divinity School have been established by the Yale administration, Prof. Davis should be restored to his post in accordance with the recommendation for reappointment voted by the Divinity School permanent faculty.

The picketing lasted from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and was carried on quietly and without interference. Not only Connecticut College delegates were present but also those from Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Connecticut-Wesleyan, Smith, Vassar, and Yale.

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President Blunt Announces General Examination Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) by their methods of teaching as you modify your methods of study. They speak of it as an educational device, not a testing device.

"The attitude symbolized by the students throwing away notebooks we hope will disappear," continued Miss Blunt, "and in its place one of seeing continuity in their courses.

President Blunt said it was natural to have fears about a new adventure like this. "But," said she, "some of them seem to me utterly out of order. Some say what will happen to a good student who fails in her exam? She won't fail; if she doesn't fail now, why should she in this instance?"

It is possible that a poor student sliding along on a bare C may be in difficulty, but on the other hand she may find the examination so stimulating and such a challenge she will do better than either she or her instructor had expected.

"I fail to see any more reason for anxiety over this than over any other examinations," concluded Miss Blunt, "and on the other hand it is much more interesting because it is wider in scope, and something to go to with a sense of pride in one's own and the college's achievement."

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