Leading Basso
To Give Final
Conn. Concert

Casey Siepi, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will present the final pro-
grain in the Connecticut College Concert Series on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. He will present a varied program of singing and recita-
grain.
Mr. Siepi will be accompanied by Leo Thulman at the piano. In his outstanding career he has sung more than 200 roles and has appeared with almost every leading opera company in the world. In 1950, he came to America from Italy to replace an-
other basso at the Metropolitan. He has sung more than 600 roles in 100 operas. Mr. Siepi has con-
tinued his program with another act, La Calzona, from Il Barbiere di Siviglia by Rossini. Casey Siepi has been one of the leading bassos in American opera. He has come to America from Italy in 1950 to replace another basso at the Metropolitan at the last moment. He has sung more than 600 roles in 100 operas. Mr. Siepi will be accompanied by Thulman at the piano. He will present a varied program of singing and recita-
grain.

Lecture
Rev. W. Dixon Hoag
Speaks at Vespers

Spalding at the vesper service this Wednesday will be the Rev. W. Dixon Hoag, minister of the Congregational Church of New London. Mr. Hoag did his undergraduate work at Yale University and his graduate work at New York University. He has served as pastor in several churches, including St. Luke's, the Church of the Holy Cross, and the Church of the Ascension. Mr. Hoag is a member of the Yale School of Divinity and has published several articles on religious topics. He is a member of the American Association of Religionists.
Paper Support

Voter's Appraisal Necessary For Electing Those Qualified

One may give her support to another in a multitude of ways. She may smile at her reassuringly, donate class notes to her, and understand her industriously, work for her industriously. Or she may vote for her.

When Candy is running for office, one may vote for her because she has qualifications necessary for successfully working in the office she seeks. Those qualifications are probably honest, good sense and tact, and other standard merits which are often summed in the term "great girl." But the student must know even this much about her.

What does she stand for, what can she do? What changes will she make if elected—Candy doesn't tell these things even to her best friends, much less to the number of students who may vote for her. She isn't called upon to tell.

At Amagle she speaks briefly before the entire attentive body on the duties of the office she seeks and the qualifications the office seeker should have. But she doesn't tell her own qualifications. This would be "blowing her own horn," as she doesn't vote for no one else does either.

She does have a chance to exhibit her qualifications in a medium which we should not belittle—she has her picture and a résumé of her experience, offices she has held, listed in the News. A listing of these items seems to some to supply information about Candy which, when added to her appearance at Amagle, is sufficient for wise voting. Others, whom we join, believe that nothing less than a record of her actual achievement for the college or a personal knowledge of her qualities is sufficient for wise voting for her.

How may a voter obtain this information is the next question.

Personal knowledge of Candy is available in the snack shop, in clubs and organizations, on dates; in dorms, in large dining halls, at campus functions, and of course, in classes. Still many people ask, "Who is she?" when faced with an election ballot. The failure of most students to make a spirited and careful appraisal of a fellow's qualifications, and perhaps even her bad points, to come to the fore. One student might act as her campaign agent. This would serve to make candidates in the halls and in classrooms an inevitable factor, but to unite the campus in a knowledge of the candidates for its top offices.

Students must know more than Candy's name and face in order to vote wisely. Government offices and organization positions are important enough to merit more than a random chance of names on the ballot. If a student shows her support of Candy by voting for her, she must have a belief that she needs a candidate in this field in which she plans to teach. Students preparing to enter prospective secondary schools will be guided into major study in one of the following fields: English, foreign languages, social science, mathematics, etc., even the fine arts.

The planned sequence of education courses for both groups includes: Foundations of Modern Education, Theory of the Study of Education, and Methods of Teaching Secondary English. Each course carries a required practice teaching period which is credited with six points. In addition to the 120 points needed for graduation from Connecticut College both groups of students will elect a Seminar in Psychology and Education. Psychology. A course in Second Nature and Personality in Psychology for the prospective high school teachers, and two courses for elementary school teachers, one on Principles and the second on Curriculum, will be given as offerings of the Education Department. Each of these courses carries a minimum of 30 hours of observation in selected local schools. Child psychology is an additional requirement for the prospective elementary school teacher.

The Connecticut College plan is in line with the recently noted trend, that of reassessing the responsibility of liberal arts institutions for the training of teachers and the improvement of instruction in public education; a trend noted in the announced plans of Harvard University and Harvard College.

The late Dylan Thomas is considered by many as one of the best poets of this generation, definitely one of the best to emerge from the 1920's-30's. Recognized as a prolific broadcaster and short story writer; he is well known as a lecturer in the United States, where he died in November 1953. As he was about to begin one of his many tours throughout the country, it is realized that he died in this country since his first love always was the city, across countryside whilst he enriched his native Welsh town. At his death, he only attained the age of thirty-nine.

The subject of this month's literary exhibit concerns Dylan Thomas and his life. The month of March is International Theater month; the English department decided that a project concerning primarily the poetry and drama of this Welsh writer would be an appropriate and interesting study. Under the guidance of Miss Hazelwood, this project has been conducted.

Most of the writer's works are on display; such prose works as Map of Love, The Mouse and the Woman, The Orchard and stories from Portrait of the Artist. Young Dog, poems such as those found in his collection of New Poems. In Country Sleep and Deaths and Deliverance. The drama field there is amongst others. The Doctor and the Devil. Articles from the New York Spectator and Twentieth Century are also on display.

Major Works of Dylan Thomas

At Library Literary Exhibit

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**Watchbird Notes**

Wednesday, March 9, 1955

**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

**PAGE THREE**

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**SENIOR INTERVIEWS**

**Thursday, March 10**

- Central Intelligence Agency
  Mr. Harold Russell

- Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
  Hartford, Connecticut
  Miss Ruth K. Nolan

**Monday, March 14**

- Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
  Hartford, Connecticut
  Miss Ruth K. Nolan

**Tuesday, March 15**

- Home Life Insurance Co.
  266 Broadway
  New York, N. Y.
  Mrs. Eliotson Mason

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**UN Correspondent Delivers Keynote Speech on Friday**

**European Experience, Recent Publications. Qualify Wm. Frye**

- William R. Frye, the keynote speaker of the United Nations Conference is well known in the United Nations in World Diplomacy, for he is a noted lecturer, writer, and commentator on international affairs.

- Frye, a 1941 graduate of Harvard, has been active in the international scene for many years. During World War II, he covered European affairs for the Associated Press in England, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union. His articles have appeared in such newspapers as The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, and The Wall Street Journal.

- As the English department in its plan, for Freshman English students to attend seminars in the English Language, he has also taught at the University of California and at Northwestern.

**Mrs. Barbara Evans**

To Serve on Panel

**At UN Weekend**

- Mrs. Barbara Deans Evans will serve as a member of the Saturday morning panel on The United Nations in Action during the UN Weekend. She will also serve as moderator of the round table discussion on Colonialism and Dependencies on Saturday afternoon.

**IBFM Fails, Students, Too**

- In this technological age, we thought the IBFM machine, like the bank machines, would have a 24-hour service. However, that has not been the case.

- During the year, 1955, the IBFM machine was not available for use over the weekend. Students who were unable to use the machine had to wait until Monday morning to complete their work.

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**Sophomore Play**

- The setting of the play was dramatic and striking with its vivid colors and darks, but because of its interesting effect, it was a bit disturbing. The blacks, blues, and reds in the set were very successful, but they were a bit overwhelming, especially when they were combined with other colors.

- The lighting was dramatic, but lackluster, and it was often distracting. However, the students who were involved in the play did a great job.

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**HAMILTON SMYER**

In collaboration with a professor at Harvard, Hamilton Smyer, a native of Middlesex County, and the author of Spectum, a journal for medieval studies, in art, literature, history, science, and culture, is currently working on a book about the life of Martin Luther.

---

**Spanish Club Films Star Vicos Indians**

- On Wednesday, March 16, at 2:00, in New London Hall, Room 110, the Spanish Club will present two movies, Inca Lacerta and Marta Haussmann, two Vicos Indians.

- The first deal with the life and work of the Vicos Indians, and the second with the life and work of two Indians who were brought from the Pacific to bring attention to a remote Mexican village.

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**Exchange Meeting**

- Exchange Meeting on Wednesday, March 9, at 4:00 in the New London Hall, Room 110.

- The meeting will be attended by foreign students from various countries.

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**Prof. Smyser Sees Ambitious Requirements Sign of Change**

- Professor Smyser sees a sign of change in the requirements for English majors. The requirements have become more ambitious, and the students are becoming more interested in international studies.

- He believes that this is a positive trend, and he hopes that it will continue.

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**Exchange Meeting Honors Pers. Park at New London Luncheon**

- On Wednesday, March 9, at 12:00, in the New London Hall, Room 110, a luncheon will be held in honor of Professor Smyser.

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**Exchange Program**

- The Exchange Program is a way to foster international understanding and cooperation.

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**Spanish Club Films Star Vicos Indians**

- The two films presented by the Spanish Club will be an interesting addition to the weekly events at the college.

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**Seminar**

- The seminar on Thursday, March 10, at 2:00 in the New London Hall, Room 110, will be led by Professor Smyser.

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**Spanish Club Films Star Vicos Indians**

- The films presented by the Spanish Club will be an exciting addition to the college's cultural events.

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**Spanish Club Films Star Vicos Indians**

- The films presented by the Spanish Club will be a valuable addition to the college's cultural activities.

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**Spanish Club Films Star Vicos Indians**

- The films presented by the Spanish Club will be a significant contribution to the college's cultural program.

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**Spanish Club Films Star Vicos Indians**

- The films presented by the Spanish Club will be a welcome addition to the college's cultural activities.

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**Spanish Club Films Star Vicos Indians**

- The films presented by the Spanish Club will be an important addition to the college's cultural events.

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NEWS PRESENTS BACKGROUND MATERIAL OF PRESIDENT

President

Celle Gray

Celle Gray, present Speaker of the House of Representatives, is one of the nominees for President of the Student Government for next year.

Celle has been a known campus figure and has participated in many curricular and extra-curricular activities. Freshman year she was secretary of her class, was active behind the scenes for the Comptet Play, and was a radio announced. In sophomore year, Celle was the president of her class, and she has been on Rec. Hall Committee for two years.

Also active in sports, she has been on the hockey and basketball teams for three years and likes tennis and swimming. Her hobbies are oil painting and amateur photography.

Last summer marked a high spot for Celle when she went to the University of Gote in Norway to study and do some travelling for three months.

Vice President

Gayle Greenlaw

Gayle Greenlaw, a Spanish major from Marblehead, Massachusetts, is a candidate for the office of Vice-President of Student Government.

Many outside activities have kept Gayle busy since she has been at Connecticut. Last year she was the Social Chairman of Windham House and this year she is House President of Free-

man. In the Music Department, Gayle has been Business Manager of the Swiffs for three years and has also been in the Choir for three years. She played the lead in the Junior Comptet Play this year and was also in Comptet Play her freshman year.

CELIE GRAY

Debby Gutman

Punctuality, capability, and enthusiasm typify Debby Gutman, one of the two nominees for President of Student Government.

Debby has entered into many activities of school life since she came to Connecticut. As a Sophom-

re she was both Secretary of the class and of her dorm. This year she is an Honor Court Judge, Assistant Feature Editor of the CC News, Radio Club announcer member of Sailing Club, and the House Junior for North. Despite this busy schedule Debby also finds time to work in the library and walk on tables, as well as to have a part in the Junior Comptet play.

Her major is history and her loves are modern art, sailing, the seashore, and hockey. An ardent collector, Debby has her room decorated with everything from ultra-modern chairs to a fish net from Nantucket.

JANE HAYNES

Jane Haynes

Jane Haynes has worked in Salem Hospital, and has been in the info office, and worked in her hometown as a Drug Technician.

In conjunction with her chemis-

try major, Skip plans to take a year of training after graduation to become a Registered Medical Technician.

JOAN WOOD

President of AA

Nancy Hamilton '57

Nancy Hamilton '57, one of the candidates for Speaker of the House, lives in a Philadelphia suburb. She was graduated from Abbeq Acad-

emy, where she was president of her junior class and active on the tennis and basketball teams. She also proved her talent for acting in the drama society.

Wendy usually spends her sum-

mer working in her hometown of Marblehead, Massachusetts. She has taught swimming, worked in Salem Hospital, and this summer, intends to work in a bank.

Here at Connecticut, Wendy has been head of entertainment for the Soph Hop. She will probably major in education. She loves all little children and upon gradua-

tion, she hopes to pursue her field and get a job teaching chil-

dren.

ANNE BROWNING

Skip MacArthur

Jean Gallo

Jean Gallo, a native of Hock-

omer, New York, is one of the can-

didates for Speaker of the House.

Before coming to Connecticut, Jean went to high school for two years, at home and for her last two years, she went to St. Louis. She is Program Committee Chairman for the Radio Club at Connecti-

cut and is Vice-President of Pres-

ident.

After she graduates, Jean hopes to teach elementary school.

BOBBY WIND

Chief Justice of Honor Court

Anne Browning

Anne has certainly led a busy three years at Connecticut, both academically and extra-curricularly. Though she participated in numerous outside activities, Anne has only missed Dean's List once, and that was in the first semester of her freshman year. This year, she was a House Junior, and an Honor Court judge, while last year she led Blackstone House, serving in the capacity of president.

Anne is also a zealous athlete; she has played on the tennis hock-

ey team two years, on the bad-

minton team three years, served as sophomore badminton head and is presently sports coordina-

tor for A.A.

Anne's main interests lie in her senior field of study, chemistry, in Athletics, in student govern-

ment and (for several reasons) in home economics.

JOAN WOOD

President of AA

Bobby Wind '56

Bobby Wind, a mathematics major from Babylon, Long Is-

land, is one of three candidates

for Vice President of Student Government.

A great deal of Bobby's time is taken up with his position as managing editor of the News. He has been on the News staff for three years. She was a House Junior for East House this year and last year she was Secretary Treasurer of East.

In the sports department, Bobby was in the Fencing Club last year and this year is sports head. In conjunction with her math major, Bobby is the repre-

sentative for the Math Department at the Science Conference.

DEBBY GUTMAN

**Background Material of President**

Celle Gray

Celle Gray, present Speaker of the House of Representatives, is one of the nominees for President of the Student Government for next year.

Known around campus for her dependability, amiability, and warm smile, Celle has been given many jobs in her years here and has participated in many curricular and extra-curricular activities. Freshman year she was secretary of her class, was active behind the scenes for the Comptet Play, and was a radio announced. In sophomore year, Celle was the president of her class, and she has been on Rec. Hall Committee for two years.

Also active in sports, she has been on the hockey and basketball teams for three years and likes tennis and swimming. Her hobbies are oil painting and amateur photography.

Last summer marked a high spot for Celle when she went to the University of Gote in Norway to study and do some travelling for three months.

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Many outside activities have kept Gayle busy since she has been at Connecticut. Last year she was the Social Chairman of Windham House and this year she is House President of Free-

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try major, Skip plans to take a year of training after graduation to become a Registered Medical Technician.

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Before coming to Connecticut, Jean went to high school for two years, at home and for her last two years, she went to St. Louis. She is Program Committee Chairman for the Radio Club at Connecti-

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After she graduates, Jean hopes to teach elementary school.

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STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR STU. GOV. OFFICES

Betsy Johnson
Volleyball and badminton are two team sports in which Betsy Johnson, A.A. President nominee, is an active participant. This junior is also enthusiastic about archery—so enthusiastic that she headed the Archery Club at Connecticut in her sophomore year and won the top honors last month in the archery tournament held with Vassar. Besides her love of athletics, Betsy is also very fond of good music.

Carole Award

At Blondie Windham’s ball, held in the beginning of May, a charter for Juniors was formed. Carole Award, the social chairman of the junior class, has chaired the Juniors on the elaborately planned party. She started her official social chairman activities as East House’s social chairman her freshman year.

Carole is active in sports. She plays volleyball, basketball, and was News representative for AA. On sunny, spring-like days even in February, Carole can be found playing tennis on the asphalt courts. As one of this year’s house juniors, Carole helped welcome the freshmen in Grace Smith house.

Although Brooklyn, New York, is Carole’s home, she spends her summers in Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. Carole now thinks that she would like to put her English major to work in journalism when she graduates.

Diana Duk

Diana Duk who this year holds the office of Social Chairman of Service League is running for the office of President of Service League.

An Art major from Tarrytown, New York, Diana has many extracurricular interests. Because of her love of sports, Diana has been active in the Sailing Club and this year is the secretary of the club. Also this year she is chairman of scenery for the Juniors’ Compost Play. During her Sophomore year she was publicity chairman of that organization.

Linda Robinson

Linda Robinson, an English major from Wayland, Massachusetts, is a candidate for Social Chairman of Service League. Linda has taken part in many activities since she has come to Connecticut. She is a member of the Shifflers and has sung with them at the Learned House Christmas party. She is also the publicity chairman of an Abbey representative for Community Fund.

For both Sept Hop and Mid- Year Ball, she worked on the decoration committee, and also attended after-dinner parties on Wig and Candle.

President of Wig and Candle

President of the Wig and Candle is June Tyler. June is majoring in Elementary Education and is very fond of and enthusiastic about children. She plans to teach the fifth grade.

Nancy Sutheimer

Nancy Sutheimer is the new Vice-President. Nancy Sutheimer, alias “Sutie,” is a great-looking blonde athlete who comes to Connecticut from Long Island. Sutie was prominent last year as the sophomore head of sports and individual sports coordinator. This year she is Social Chairman of the AA. The list of sports clubs to which she belongs includes hockey, volleyball, badminton, basketball, and softball. Sutie is notably the only physical major in the class of 1956 at Connecticut. Last summer she applied her knowledge of this field to work as an engineer at an aircraft engineering corporation.

Esther Pickard

Esther Pickard is the new dorm representative to Religious Fellowship. Esther went to the New York State College for Women at Poughkeepsie before coming to Connecticut. Esther has been at Connecticut. Esther was president of the Student Christian Association during the three years she has been here. In her freshman year she was the representative from Knowledge to the Religious Fellowship. She was the publicity chairman her sophomore year, and this year she is chairman of the Chapel Activities.

She is majoring in religion but is not sure what she plans to do after college. Esther, who is from Toledo, Ohio, was in the Choir and the Glee Club her sophomore year and is a House Junior for Wig and Candle this year.

Dottie Dederick

This year Dottie Dederick is one of the chairs of Wig and Candle. Dottie is the daughter of the famous football player Dottie Dederick of the University of Wisconsin. Dottie is a philosophy major, she made a delegate to religious fellowship, and is a member of the Junior Class. She is also a member of the Dramatics.

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## Senior Play

**Full Dress of the Fairy Child.** The green of the forest reflected in the color of her costume accentuated the drab tans and browns of other costumes. The few props in the set were well selected. The placement of the characters indicated the conflict between Maida and those representing the world she sought escape from, but the sustained lack of balance in the stage proved awkward. A smaller stage, perhaps, might have removed this cumbersome arrangement. More diffused and softer lighting would have added to the effectiveness of the set.

Because of the lyricism inherent in Yeats's verse, great sensitivity is demanded on the part of the actors. Gladys Ryan seemed to grasp the musical rhythm of the verse. Also of merit was the consistent appropriate stage presence of Carole Chapin, who seemed to have fully grasped the characterization of Maureen, and the graceful movements of Joyce Adams. Natural phrasing on the part of the actors is difficult to achieve when dealing with lyrical theater, and this difficulty was evident in the production. Dorothy Claire Palms's portrayal of the emulated Hesiod was a convincing one, and her voice conveyed the frustration of the woman. Elizabeth Bush's representation of Father Hart was sometimes vague, but at the end of the play she seemed to grasp better his characterization. Carol Hilton armed the awkwardness of Shawn, but she had difficulty with his more gentle speeches.

The senior class's attempt of the Land of Heart's Desire, under the direction of Jacqueline Schechtman, was a commendable one.

---

## Freshman Play

**Focused.** The difficulty of tying the crape paper wall and the problem entailed by moving the table over the bodies resulted, I believe, in breaking the mood of the play. The characters were well cast. Judy Ashkarim as Thyrus and Sally Lewis as Corydon gave fairly convincing performances of the characters. Their lines were spoken, for the most part, clearly and conversationally and, except for a few slurs, they showed the two shepherds as Edna Adams and Vincent Millay wrote them, victims of misunderstanding. The men were not picked up fast enough by all the characters. Mary Anne Inderley as Pierrot

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**JUST OFF YOUR CAMPUS**

**Charge Accounts Opened**

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**GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL**

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3 - Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. $225 covers tuition, board and room.

Write Prof. Juan E. Raullo Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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**LANZ ORIGINALS**

bernards 230 State St.

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**For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS! No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!**

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarettes!

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**GUARDIAN STAR**

**Senior Play**

(Continued from Page One)

**Miss O'Neill's Shop**

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**LAUNDER-QUIK**

6 Hour Laundry Service

Clothes Washed, Dried & Folded

UP TO 9 LBS. 75c

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**GUARDIAN STAR**

**FRESHMAN PLAY**

(Continued from Page One)

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**GUARDIAN STAR**

**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

Wednesday, March 9, 1955

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**GUARDIAN STAR**

**FRESHMAN PLAY**

(Continued from Page One)
Junior Play
(Continued from Page Six)

Der Ker's telling of the Dor-
more's story with added yawns
brought answering yawns of un-
derstanding from the audience.
her performance was the high-
light of the play. Tweedledum and
Tweedledum were the best suc-
cessful. The problem lay not in
Amos, Mammy and Marvyn
Schutt's portrayal, but in the world
of Lewis Carroll.
the all-over tone of the play
was even and enchanting. Bubbles

lighting and the pastoral tone of
the set helped to bring out the
fantasy of the story. Lightning
rent, much to the final perform-
ance. The silhouettes of the "cla-
tile in the air" in the closing scene
was enhanced by the darkened
stage with the red glow behind
the castle. The use of the half
stage with the motionless charac-
ters present but unobtrusive
in the darkened half helped to up-
date the mood, and to concentrate
the action in the smaller light-
ness area.

The costumes for each charac-
ter were perfect, for the parts.
There could not be as much to
the identity of any character if
the audience had even peaked at
the picture of any member of the
Wonderland world. The two hats
on the Mug Hatter and the inves-
tor costume of the Dormouse
aided to the character costumes.
The clear voices of all the cast,
whether included, added the final
performance. Total unity in the
voices and lively antics brought
the parts to life.

Esther Pickard did a superb
job with the directing of the Jun-
ior Play and she was ably sup-
ported by the cast and production
staff.

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College girl asks that hall juniors
not bother her up for dates. Already has
enough men. Her hair started wearing her to
Camelot and 40 fashion fresh out of the
new year. phot. Port. Their clothing
must have been unmentionable as she made
the French Best Shoe Catalog and
from there she was crouching down in
the French Best Shoe Store. (When you're
studying abroad, don't forget your clothes.
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Freshman Play
(Continued from Page Six)

and Sydney Ervin as Columbine also played her part convincingly.

The sets in the play supplemented the two plots very well. The colorful, gay costumes of Pierrot and Columbine helped to create the mood of the comedy, whereas the drab, plain costumes of the tragedy carried out the theme of that part of the play.

The make-up and costume of Cor

thurus accentuated that charac-
ter extremely well.

Sydney Wrightson and Mickey Kaplan chose a very difficult play. Every part was well and the costumes and set were good. The difficulty lay in the interpretation of the depth of meaning in Edna St. Vincent Millay's play.

U.N.
(Continued from Page One)

'56, Nancy Willmonten '57, Norma Lewis '56, and Elaine Goodman '58 will be Connecticut College representatives in this discussion.

The round table on Colonialism and Dependent Territories will be conducted by Mrs. Evans. Students from Wesleyan University, St. Lawrence, and Vassar will participate.

The purpose of the United Na-
tions Weekend is to allow stu-
dents to evaluate the position of
the United Nations in the world, the problems it faces, and its solu-
tions for the future. This con-
ference puts before the college,
local community, and delegates
an opportunity to exchange
opinions from different national backgrounds.

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