Night Must Fall Is Spring Production Of Wig and Candle

Night Must Fall, by Emiln Wil- Burns is the play to be presented by Wig and Candle on the eve- nings of March 21-22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ethyl B. Marvin theater. The play, a murder mystery, will be presented under the direc- tion of Miss Hazelwood with the empha- sis on Medieval civilization and drama rather than on the murder itself. The cast includes Helen Mayer '50, Minna Minor, Estelle Peter- son, University of Conn., as Dan- ny; Myroslav Soroka, University of Wis- consin, University of Conn., as Dan- ni's father; and Patricia Swartout, Mrs. Tor- rence, Paul Millikan, a resident of New London, as Robert Laurie and Jack Brown, University of Conn., as Bolshe.

Masts of committee are light- ing, Nancy Blades '47; costumes, Barbara Hobson '48; props, Stan- ton M'Lean '49; makeup, Margaret Farghion '46; scenery, Kelly Carpenter; '46; publicity, Estelle Parsons '46; business manager, Anne Wheeler '46; social chair- man, Carol Connant '48; reading committee, Margaret Inglis '47; stage manager, Edith Aschaff- butz '48.

The play was first presented in September, 1930, at the Ethyl B. Marvin theater in New York. It had a very successful run on Broadway and included not- ables of the theater as Mary Wit- ty, Kelson Roddy, Harrison Boulton, and the author himself, Emlyn Williams in the leading role.

Hollywood then produced the mov- ie version of Night Must Fall in 1937, featuring Robert. Montgomery and Barbara Stanwyck. The movie was widely acclaimed, and Emlyn Williams was chosen as the best picture of the year by the national board of motion picture review.

Schirokauer to Lecture In German March 24 on Wittenberg, Salzburg

Dr. Arno Schirokauer, profes- sor at Johns Hopkins university, will lecture in German on the top- ics of aid to Greece. He is the authority on Medieval civilization and drama.

ART WEEKEND APPROACHES

SEE PAGE THREE

Student Hour Brings News of Campus Views

by Gaby Nosworthy

Do you listen to the radio Fri- day night? If you do, you are likely to hear a program about campus life. "Radio's College Student Hour" is presented by Miss Hazelwood with the emphasis on programs and activities of interest to students.

Emlyn Williams in the leading role of Peter is the star of the current production of Night Must Fall, which opens in London, February 21, 1942. The play has been produced in a number of countries, and Williams has received widespread acclaim for his performance.

Student Urged to Enter Contest for Democracy Forum

The faculty-student committee, which is planning the Student Union's annual Democracy Forum, has announced that the contest is open to all students.

Music and Writing Are Major Talents of Editor Hursh

by Pat Dele

Rita Hursh '48 has just been cho- sen as the best picture of the year by the Connecticut College News. A native of Pennsylvania, she has lived in various parts of the state, and although she still makes her home in Philadelphia, she is now resides in Cynwyd, a suburb of Philadelphia.

At Lower Merion high school Peter began her journalistic work as associate editor of the year- book. A native major, she has been interested in both musi- c and writing, and during her junior year at Connecticut College, she was asked to fill the position of music editor on the weekly. She accepted the post and has continued to do so ever since.

Peter's music activities are as wide-spread as her newspaper and writing activities. She plays the piano and the organ, and, as long as she is given a free hand to break the rules, she loves to com- pose.

Last fall she managed a series of radio programs about various American composers and plans another series next fall on Dr. Dole. Although her own cur- rents is a series for this year, Peter continues her activity in radio work by playing the background music for student programs. In addition to all these activities, she has received her first prize in the contest for outstanding students.

In the way of sports Peter claims she is just lazy and would rather watch than join. She is, however, an enthusiastic partici- pant in the greatest campus sports of all, tennis and bridge.

Because of her interest in music, Peter collects famous records of all kinds. She is a member of the University Music Society by admitting that one of her favorite foods is the Pennsylvania Dutch Dutch shoo- fly pie. Her favorite way to spend a weekend is to go straight from the library to the organ, and from the organ to the studio.

Student Hour—Page 4

Miss Dolley Speaks On Greek Situation

At the request of the stu- dent union's advisory council, the President of the office before spring vacation.

Four general meetings of the committee interested in competing will be held Thursday, March 20, 1941, in Fanning 111. At that time, members of the committee will present any of the contest regulations announced in October will be discussed.

One of the most important points to be decided is the question of who is the winner. The first prize is $100, the second prize $50, for the best essays. There will be a $50 prize for the best short story. The contest will run until the end of the semester, and all entries will be considered by a committee of judges.

Seven copies of the Com- munist Manifesto were placed on reserve this semester, after the past year's efforts to eliminate them. We are now considering the possibility of placing the Manifesto on the reserve list, and we wish to be understood clearly, that we are not trying to suppress the work, but rather to make it available to those who are interested in it. If you wish to read a copy of the Manifesto, you may check one out from the library, or if you wish to purchase a copy, you may do so at the bookstore.

Ten copies of the Manifesto are on reserve in the library, and we wish to be understood clearly, that we are not trying to suppress the work, but rather to make it available to those who are interested in it. If you wish to read a copy of the Manifesto, you may check one out from the library, or if you wish to purchase a copy, you may do so at the bookstore.

It goes on...

...but the reference of the problem to the United ations to be assisted by the president of the United ations and estabUsh a week-end Is to go straight !rom London, and advanced dancers will per- form. Her favorite way to spend a weekend is to go straight from the library to the organ, and from the organ to the studio.

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It has been a short year since we recorded the beginning of another one of the growth of the Connecticut College News. As we anticipated it, it is the job of the News and the college it represents.

In the last two months there have been important physical and educational changes in the college. Katherine Blunt House was added to the campus and the name of President Emeritus. Thus permitting the acceptance of the 76 students. Forty-two of the faculty members were added; and plans for a new dormitory for the future, the idea of several students. Miss Park was welcomed last as acting president and then as fifth president of the college, valuable additions were made to the faculty and the curriculum and the extra-curricular activities of the college, such as Five Arts weekend and the lecture series were increased in scope and number.

We have been pleased to note the growing political awareness of our campus, as evidenced by the increasing activities of USA and the founding of a Social Federation chapter. Dramatic activities, too, have become more mature and for this much is owed to Miss Harewood and the students from Connecticut College production.

The News has tried, and under the new staff continues will reflect as well as to record this continuously broadening scope of campus activities.

Free Speech

As freshmen encountering our first term papers, we find we are not held at all by the fact that our girls are taking books from the reference room in the library without bothering to sign them out, and keeping them as long as they wish.

Dear Editor,
The recent tuition increase has raised financial problems for many of us. We can feel that this is an age of rising costs and that college expenditures have increased accordingly.

Many of us have been unable to meet these costs without the aid of scholarships and self-help opportunities.

The recent tuition increase will not only add to the financial handicap of students already on scholarships but also necessitate the others seek scholarship aid. Although scholarships are being increased substantially, we feel that such increase must be at least proportionate to the rise in self-help ratios.

In the event that such financial assistance increases are neither possible nor adequate to meet our needs, we like to urge a reduction in unnecessary expenditures on campus.

Surely, there is no necessity for having an army of little men carry the snow off in trucks instead of letting it melt; for having such facilities as the gymnasium be closed down; for having the lawn be mowed by hand instead of being permitted to blow away; for having the house of the president surrounded by a razor fence as has been the custom in the past. We are aware that such financial expenditures will result in unemployment, and have no desire to occasion hardship for others. But we feel that it is not the function of the college to provide jobs.

If necessary, many students on campus, we believe, would be willing to cooperate with a system of dormitories including cleaning their own rooms, emptying their own waste baskets, taking care of babies.

We sincerely hope that some action will be taken by the administration to alleviate the situation.

A Group of '49ers

What do YOU Think?

by Norma Johnson

Soup night has become an accepted part of our regular college routine. Soup night has served a worthwhile purpose, and as such should be continued.

For those students who are in financial need, a spaghetti dinner, would yield more money than a spaghetti dinner, would yield more.

Carol Holsapple '48 feels that "Soup night is a student suggestion, and as such should be continued."

The News has tried, and under the new staff continues.
Profiles

IRIS HERBITS

Iris, the new associate editor of the News, should feel right at home in her job. When she graduated from the Jeremiah Burpee high school in Boston, she, like the assistant editor in-chief of the Quill magazine. Even before she was officially selected as Iris by a committee at Connecticut college, she became a News reader and a staff editor, this year she has continued to be one of the pillars of the staff with her capable and complete coverage of campus activities.

Iris' pert feather cut has not merely been born over News cover while in New London. In connection with her English major, she has been on the advertising staff of Quarterly and the publicity of the college has come to know her as a Press Board corres-pondent. When not writing, Iris has found her fanny in connection with her major in creative writing. Iris and Carrie have been involved in various activities. Iris has taken on the job of publicity secretary for the Dramatic Club and finds it challenging. Iris hopes to continue her work in creative writing.

Movie To Be Given By Russian Dept.

The Russian department will present a movie, Stone Flower, on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer room 106. This film is in English and was produced by Arteko. One of the main characteristics of this film is its natural color, which has been acclaimed by American critics as a new development in the use of technicolor. The film is 70 minutes long and is rated PG.

The New York Times describes the film as "the most beautiful... strikingly vivid..." and "deserves a place of major importance in the theater..." Time reports that it is an "ultra-modern masterpiece..." The Chicago News describes it as "strikingly beautiful... extraordinarily vivid..." and "deserves a place of major importance of the Herald Tribune, while Time reports that it is a "film fare for everyone from 4 to twice 40".

Dramatic Club President

Wednesday, March 19, 1947

Page Three

Stables Will Be Open

To Guests on Mar. 21

There will be open house all day on Friday, March 21, at which persons who would like to inspect the stables and see the horses are welcome. There will be free rides for those who have not yet been riding but think they might like to join the riding classes this spring.

Pres. Park Speaks

At Assembly About

Tuition Increase

In the coming of the spring semester and the College of Education, there will be a slight increase in the college tuition because of the increase in the federal budget. There will be a slight increase in the college tuition because of the increase in the federal budget.

Clothing Drive Will Terminate March 28

There is a clothing drive on present, that will last until spring vacation.

Flower Show To Be

Given by Botany

Dept. Mar. 22-23

The fourteenth annual flower show in the Greenhouse at the college is to be held March 22 and 23 in Palmer auditorium. The show will feature plants from a variety of gardens, including those of the college's own greenhouse. The admission is free, and the show will be open to the public.

Horticultural Exhibition

The horticulture club will exhibit their center beds and corner beds of the greenhouse, along with the college's botanic gardens. The exhibition will be open to the public and will feature a variety of plants, including annuals, perennials, and shrubs.

Gymkhana To Be Held

Saturday, March 22

The Connecticut college gymkhana will be held Saturday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

USSA Meeting Includes

Busing and Electons

A special meeting of the USSA will be held in Hill hall 106 at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, March 19, to discuss the issue of busing. After this meeting, all attendees will be allowed to attend a discussion of the issue of busing. All members will be allowed to attend.

Math Club Will Hold

Elections Mar. 25

The math club will hold a meeting on March 25 at Fisher hall 111. The meeting will be open to all members of the math club, and elections will be held.

Five Arts Celebrates Fourth

Year As A Campus Tradition

by Eleanor S. Gran

This year's Five Arts Weekend completes the cycle of a college tradition that was inaugurated in March 1945, when the Board of Trustees established the Five Arts Weekend as a permanent feature of the college calendar. A summary for each of the arts festivals is included below, and the reader may indicate how much has been achieved since the first festival.

Art

An annual exhibit of student painting and sculpture will be held in the schedule of the Dance festival, beginning this week and lasting through March and April. The exhibition has received much critical acclaim, and it has become a part of the campus arts program.

Dance

The Spring dance recital will feature the art exhibit antedates Five Arts Weekend, with the larger program. The recital is to be held on March 22 and 23 in Palmer auditorium, including the work of students of the college who have been working since early in the school year to prepare for this festival. The recital will feature a variety of dance styles, including contemporary, jazz, and classical.

Stage productions of student plays will be a major feature of Five Arts Weekend, since the college offers financial support and encouragement to students working on stage productions. The recent decision of the college to offer financial assistance to students working on stage productions will also help to attract more students to the program.

Horticultural Exhibition

The horticulture club will exhibit their center beds and corner beds of the greenhouse, along with the college's botanic gardens. The exhibition will be open to the public and will feature a variety of plants, including annuals, perennials, and shrubs.

The college will hold an exhibition of horticultural practices and suggestions for gardening in a small space will be presented by expert gardeners. All students will be able to participate in this exhibition and learn from the experts.

Plant Sale

An exhibition of horticultural practices and suggestions for gardening in a small space will be presented by expert gardeners. All students will be able to participate in this exhibition and learn from the experts.

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During five weeks of 1947, two classes of 28 people (massed out on the "best" information, and, as the charges were changed, the change was requested, 1947 and Music was replaced by some earlier names.

Firkusy Exhibits Fine Technique But Lacks Brilliance
By Rita Bursil
Connecticut had a taste of Czech virtuosity last Wednesday when Rudolph Firkusy made his appearance on the piano in Jansen Auditorium. The program was presented to the third in the Connecticut college concert season.

The program was interesting, the audience was enthusiastic, but Firkusy's technique seemed to reach the full artistic stature. But whatever is said about his re- straint one cannot deny Firkusy's amazing technical facility. Whether he was playing a slow and somber Chopin largo or a happy light one, there was a noticeable clarity to his performance.

Interpretation Forged
Firkusy's Interpretation, however, let us reach the desired. His dynamics were indistinct, leading to the fortissimo passages lacked. His playing did not possess the virility necessary to make the concert interesting. The program was well-balanced on the program as did do the Bach Toccata in C minor. Mozart's Sonata in G major, Opus 58, by Chopin, as more as modern works were used. The program included Martinu, Janacek and Smetana. Firkusy's technical skill was exceptional, approaching there the latter numbers with their complexities of tonality and rhythm and general vigorous movement.

One of the highlights of the evening was the artist's group of encore. The familiar Chopin Nocturnes and Valse Brilliant and the Brahms Intermezzo gained new leveller when performed in Firkusy's clear-cut style.

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AND ALL KINDS OF SEAFOOD
169 Bank Street For Reservations Call 9738

Coach, Author, and Professor, Dr. Destler Has Many Talents

By Helen Crumrine
From the liner's side of the great liner, one gets a view of the American picture and the Americans who inhabit it. The Professor of American History at Connecticut College has a comprehensive cultural history of the United States, which he is already writing. McCraw has a comprehensive cultural history of the United States, which he is already writing. McCraw is a member of the American Liberalism movement. It was no wonder that he enjoyed public speaking.

Civic Activities
Civil activities in and around New London are much of Dr. Destler's time and energy. He enjoys public speaking, for recently gave an address at Smith College on the "American Method of Making a Living." He is active in the New London Historical Society. At present he is editing the "New London Congregational Church Directory, a new minister,

In the line of sports Dr. Destler is a tennis fan and a member of the faculty men's volleyball team which is planning to "take little notice" of their opponents.

But the major part of his time is given to his teaching. His blue eyes light up when he talks about his children. His three sons, the youngest of which was born last spring, are Paul, aged five, and Scott, aged four, and Donna, junior music major.

Music Fan
Dr. Destler himself likes music—he has a fiddle and both his wife and he are enthusiastic about the New London Symphony. Mrs. Destler originally came from New Orleans, but she too enjoys her music. Both Connecticut and New England and Connecticut College were full of music and her wide background lies in the concert going~ at the best music festivals of Connecticut and southern traditions in cooking, which has the strong support of her husband, his junior and senior history majors as well.

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John Hopkins on September 14,
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During the past weeks the Library has accumulated evidence. Insufficient, though circumstantial, of amounting to a verdict, the culprit is not memorable the face of clue who left ash in the street of Sherlock Holmes, and let them tremble at the recipe. As to as to the mark, you have a chance.

In the library, free books, information for the culprit, the aid of Lady Sherlock must be worship to whatever you wish, smart, or, preferably, in the smoking room.

Truman

(Continued from Page Two)

existently unilateral action on part.

By all means, aid should be given to the Green people, but to under certain conditions. First, the present policiesthat govern should be reformed so as to include all those elements but now represented. Second, we must extend only economic assistance; no military aid whether should be offered. Finally, the policies that should be used and both the attitude and standpoint should be added to provide any help possible.

So much for the question of Greece. There is, however, the extremely fundamental problem of the West, for which we are responsible. In the offering, we can be realistic enough to resist all minor efforts to control the vital Mediterranean area. But, if we believe that it is more possible to take a position by planning for peace, President Truman's message is anathema to our goal.

In the spring of 1941 Student government directed that the Re- serve room be closed until lost books were returned. It remained closed for three days. In three courses alone, 23 books were missing at the present time.

DANTE'S for Rarioli

THOMAS STREET

The Style Shop

College Sportswear

Famous Shaggy Shetland Sweaters

SPORTSWEAR DEP'T.
Interclass Competition

With spring on its way once again, the winter sports season is drawing to a close. Most of the interclass games have been played and the final games will be played before the winter A. O. office meeting.

The results of the final volleyball games are as follows: The freshmen defeated the juniors 43-20 and the sophomores 51-27; the seniors defeated the seniors 67-35. In basketball last Thursday night, the freshmen defeated the seniors 54-22 and then lost the second game 25-22.

Student-Faculty Volley Ball

As announced in last week's News, the student-faculty volleyball game will be played on Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Louis March 49, Ann Grayson 40, Jean Hurlbut 49, Mary E. Stone 40, Mildie Weber 49, and Lola Papa '50 have been selected by those in charge of volleyball to play the faculty.

Marie Collins 48, Doris Wil- liams 48, Mary George '48 and

Profiles (Continued from Page Three)

along journalistic or creative lines either with a magazine or newspaper. A probable sum- mer job with such a publication will be the end associate editor for her next year with the News.

Shirley Hassack '30 were chosen as substitutes. The officials for the game are as follows: Referee, Marie Fazzone '47; umpire, Marilis Bowman '36; line judges, Barbara Bates '48, and George Web '47 and scorers, Dorothy Quintlan '48 and Nina Antonides '30.

Religion's Part in Atomic Age Stated

At Boston College, March 18, 1947 - The National Association of Schools and Colleges which the Methodist Church took a strong stand on the place of religion in the atomic age, and on a number of vital political, so- cial and moral problems during the group's eighth annual ses- sion, held in this city recently. At the meeting, which was at- tended by the presidents and other representatives from approxi- mately 100 of the 125 Methodist educational institutions, members lashed out at compulsory military training and passed a resolution that "the practice of the principles of Christian reli- gion in its ultimate and most practical security ..., to the extent when Church must rise in its might and demand an international organ- ization for peace and war impossible." The meeting denounced compulsory military training in the belief that it was "the denial of good faith in the efforts of the United Na- tions, a rejection of American democratic traditions, a step to war, a threat to the moral principles of Christian education, and a futile gesture in an atomic age.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the President of the United States and to various commit- tees of Congress, and were re- ceived.

Those attending the meetings also heard an address by Dr. B. Roy, president of the Mount Union College, and the senior member of the school, who spoke on the place of the Methodist church in the world. "The Christian college, by mak- ing religion a part of the fun- damental preparation of youth for work and for leadership, is mak- ing a contribution to the world can- not, do without," said Dr. Ketch- am. "It is a new age for which we educate, but the tasks are far- ing combining faith with wisdom and the two to achieve the marvels of science and the unfor- tunately achievements of modern industry, men cannot live by bread alone, in the way that we proceed out of the mouth of God."
Caught on Campus

Caught on Campus. Several alert seniors trying to arouse student interest in Truman's new foreign policy... Too many students hollowing out their Snack Shop during lectures like MacRae's... Yale students from New Haven to sell to Yale Reeders... Brilliant piano-playing by Rodney Perkins... New foreign students who have much to offer... Books missing from the library and an honor system... Seniors with an it won't be long now... look... Sophomores all over the place... Undergrads rose here and there... Talk, talk, talk... of trips to Europe, Mexico, and South America... Bicycles, ice-cream cones, and peddler pushers... signs of spring... Questions about the tuition raise... A noteworthy bulletin board in Palmer Library posted by the Inter-Race, Inter-Faith Committee... A snowstorm on St. Patrick's Day.

Ornithology Club Will Hear Dr. Bert Harwell
Wednesday, March 19, 19_

Ornithology Club Will Hear Dr. Bert Harwell
At the regular meeting of the ornithology club tonight, President Sally Marks will lead the club in a bird quiz. The club speaker on April 9 will be Dr. Bert Harwell, a member of the Audubon Society. Dr. Harwell will entertain the group with his famous bird calls.

Data on Foreign Traveling, Visas, Passports Is Given

Americans without definite and legitimate purposes for traveling are not wanted now in Europe or Asia; and, even if a student has a legitimate reason for going abroad, lack of transport facilities is a major obstacle, according to latest information from the State Department.

Before issuing a passport, the State Department requires a recognized reason for travel such as:

- In the case of a student, a letter of acceptance from a foreign university.
- In addition to being limited transportation is expensive, and information now available indicates that students desiring to work their way abroad will have little or no opportunity in the near future.

Youth Hostels Ship

The American Youth Hostels Northfield, Mass., has petitioned the Maritime Commission for all space on these ships is especially made available for students obtaining shipping space. They usually prepared to help out in space on these ships is especially

In the case of a student, a letter of acceptance. The applicant must explain the purpose of his projected

Students who have received a letter of acceptance from a foreign university or have been accepted for definite work projects may be issued passports.

An applicant for a passport must appear in his local Federal building with a birth certificate, two passport photographs 2½ by 2½, and a copy of his letter of acceptance. The applicant must explain the purpose of his projected visa and produce a citizen capable of identifying him.

Visas must be obtained from the legation or consulate of the country which one intends to enter. Again, it is necessary to present the letter of acceptance. Obtain further details from embassies.

Because of the great demand for shipping space to America, the State Department will not issue passports to students to go abroad this summer unless return passage is guaranteed. At the same time, information indicates that only on a few ships to Europe may round-trip bookings be made. It is natural then that space on these ships is especially difficult to obtain.

Embassies, moreover, are not usually prepared to help out in obtaining shipping space. They will refer interested students to those lines which operate between the United States and their countries.