AA Halloween Party Promises To Provide Great Fun for All

**College Clubs Continue Plans For New Events**

**Math Club**

The Math Club, under the leadership of Mr. Good, had its first activity featuring a talk by Mrs. Alice Buehler on "Plastics in the Quimby's background." Also, the club plans to put on a series of the Electric Boat Works in Turn-of-the-Century Connecticut. Members of the club will meet at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, October 28, at the office of Mr. Good.

**Dr. Gilmore Offers Fresh Ideas As Topic of Lawrence Series**

Gerard Cranz, Chairman of the Department of History at Conn., will give the first lecture of the series, "The Structure of a Nation," on November 1.

**Conn College Radio Initiates Program Series Saturday**

On the weekend of November 1, Conn College Radio stations will be heard throughout the radio." The radio station will feature a series of special programs.

**Faculty Continues Varied Activities Outside Classroom**

Several members of the faculty here at Connecticut College have been busy with outside activities.

- Mr. E. K. Liss, professor of French, will speak Monday at the Connecticut College radio station. He will be one of the faculty members who have been invited to attend the first meeting of the Conn College Radio station.

**Boatright Concert Postponed**

A concert by Helen Boatwright, originally scheduled for the evening of November 12, has been postponed due to the illness of the singer. The concert will be rescheduled for later in the month.

**Two Clubs Sponsor Chinaware Display On Monday, Nov. 4**

On Monday, November 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Old Main, economics-child development Club will sponsor a chinaware display in the Knowlton Hall. All students are invited to attend—especially those who are interested in the chinaware industry.

- A prominent chinaware firm, which prefers to remain anonymous, sends chinaware displays of bone china and porcelain to cities throughout the country. By asking students to come and view them, we hope that the students will be encouraged to study the chinaware industry.
Thursday, October 31, 1957

C.C. Students Give Weekly Assistance To Learned House

Once a week, some of the fifty Connecticut students who have volunteered their services have moved into New London to work at Learned House. Learned House is a publicly and privately endowed settlement house located on Main Street, where girls from the college assist in the organization and activities of the children who make up the playground and other essential facilities.

Under the direction of John Kashani, the girls hold classes in piano and knitting for the older children, while other games or orgiane other amusements for the younger children. Weekly scout meetings are also held at Learned House. Besides providing free play facilities, Learned House shows a movie once a week and serves supper every Friday night.

The students who assist at Learned House are working completely voluntarily and receiving no compensation for their services. Anyone who is interested in working with children is eligible for a position at Learned House, and may obtain information about the requirements and responsibilities by contacting Mary Dumon in Mary Harkness House.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, November 2
American Association of Teachers of French Conference
all day
C.Outing Club Mixer at Wesleyan
all day
Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Movie Night

Monday, November 4
Chinese Drama
Knowsow Salon, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5
Ambilight
Palmer Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6
Lawrence Memorial Lecture
Myron Gilmore, speaker
Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 7
Senior Mocktails
Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Turkey Talk
A joint meeting of the Connecticut and Wesleyan International Relations Clubs will take place at Wesleyan, Friday, November 1. The principal speaker of the evening will be a representative from the Turkish Consulate of New York, who will talk on Turkey's Position in the Middle East.

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C. C. Students Give Weekly Assistance To Learned House

by Carol Plants '60

What a dreary story is that of Esther Costello. Joan Crawford stars as Mrs. Marguerite Landi, a restless woman, long separated from her husband. She returns to her birthplace in Colonogur, Ireland, to seek the answer to her unhappiness. Instead of finding happiness however, Joan runs smack into a new problem: Esther Costello, Esther is obviously not Fortune's child; she is deaf and blind and lives in squalor with her old aunt who could have solved all our Prohibition problems.

As Mrs. Landi is sympathetic towards others' miseries she easily succumbs to this pathetic child and soon brings Esther triumphant home to the States for the cure. What a smashing opening: Mrs. Landi inevitably speeds off in her overheated car leaving the mud of Eire and the thatched roofs far behind her horizon.

Joining the ranks of other recent movies and plays, this picture details another long look at the therapeutic treatment given blind and deaf children. Surprising is Esther's fame succeeds. The newspapers take up Esther's story and for its sob appeal and audacity Esther, played by Helen Sear, and "friend" Joan find themselves riding high on a wave of sympathetic popularity.

Ah well, after all these come to an end; Mr. Carlo Landi, the obscure husband, interrupts their happy life. Carlo played by Rosasco Brazzi, is one of those men who literally knows a good thing when he sees it and unquestionably proves this fact to the viewer.

These unlikely three set out. Eventually, on a sort of Billy Graham Crusade around the country and Europe in order to establish an Esther Costello Fund for other unfortunate. The Crusade, which at one point is dubbed "the biggest thing since Beer," has an abrupt climax; the Costello Fund is revealed as a hoax and Carlo is revealed as the one packaging the money.

Towards the close the ends seem to justify all dubiousness, for Esther's sight and hearing are miraculously restored to her in the sloppy finale.

"...Kidnapped characters seldom have mothers - in Irish stories - but they all have grand mothers."

Gilmore
(Continued from Page One)

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FOR RESERVATIONS
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Hilton-Staller Hotel for immediate confirmation of out-of-town reservations.
In Retrospect

Thursday, October 31, 1957

There's a popular saying that "history repeats itself." If this is true, there may be slight cause for alarm. Heaven forbid that some of the events reported in "Connoisseur" of Connecticut College News should ever be repeated. There's a time and a place for everything and some things should not transgress from one era to another. Enough philosophizing, you'll see what we mean when we start the following items. Just imagine what would happen if these phases of history decided to repeat themselves.

In October of 1959, the seniors were a very tyrannical group of seniors. Witness a proclamation of senior ideals read by the senior class president. "Just remember these three little words-Seniors Come First. The other stipulations we make in closing are these: Seniors must not be bothered by foolish questions, answered by unnecessary noise, faved by idle chatter, plagued by peevish prancing and showing, fretted by saucy, or insolent criticism, aggravated by withal irritation, corrupted by excessive indulgences which alarm us until broken down from the same quarter." Some seniors may have regarded their senior day either.

From a student council meeting in the fall of 1930, the following items were noted: Girls are not to wear blouses on a main highway on Sunday. Girls must wear hats on the trolley and in town.

In 1920 the answer to the question of how to be shoe was, "The middle tide is an invisible part of every college girl's equipment. At present! I have on hand an extremely limited supply of transfer tiles which (a word to the wise) may prove quite practical in the trying classes." It was easy to get a date in January of 1921-all you had to do was answer a newspaper ad similar to this: "Wanted-a partner for an ultra respectable Yale man to take to Junior Prom. Must be nice looking, over fifteen years of age and have suitable wardrobe. No experience necessary. All replies will be treated as strictly confidential. Apply in writing to Cornelius Cobb, Jr., 13 Prospect Place, New Haven." If you like older men, perhaps you could drop him a line for this year's prom. Or maybe history has repeated itself and he has a son.

A morbid sense of humor was the cry in 1938. It's a symbolic language written to originate social notice in any college of the same period. Witness this gem:

"Henry was an awful dope. Poisoned Baby's cantaloupe. Baby died. Just a melancholy baby." A note on the paper written about apple crop in 1929:

"Although college days have their delights, we cannot compare with college nights."

In 1909, a reporter for the news did a few ingenuous remarks to make in answer to the charges of modern girls having no history at all.

"It is nothing more than the thinly buttered stuff of ghost stories and deep shadows (beads who live in subterranean rooms). For proof, go and ask any student."

In 1929 some authority stated: "A shortage of students within the next decade threatens the independent position of many colleges and universities."

If he only knew when it comes to dancing—any girl can do it just as long as she has a shoe and can make in answer to the charge of being an old maid.

In 1916 the gymnasium was now open and there was a much larger building. In answer to a fund drive, for construction of a scholastic center, the Commentator stated:

"Save 50 cents an LP before the price changes."

Sunday Cinema is being held in the auditorium on the 3rd at 7:30 p.m. with the film "Around the World in 80 Days," starring David Niven and the names of the stars as Charles Boyer, David Niven, and The Countess of Chambord. An afternoon film will be shown at 2:00 p.m. with the film "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. The film will be preceded by an open discussion with the freshmen and the senior members of the film club.

The Reverend Gordon P. Wiles, who recently resigned as president of Amherst College, is now a member of the faculty of Amherst College. He is also a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and a past member of the Chicago Theological Union. During World War II he served two years in the United States Marine Corps.