CASTS FOR FALL PLAYS

The casts of the Fall Plays have been announced, and consist of:

The Gibbett Foot, Barbara Lawry '38; Kitty Griffin, Kathleen Chatten '38; "the Grand Lady", Shirley Bryan '39; "the Little Lady"; Dorothy Clemmons is "the Hangman", and Blanche Miles '37 is "Francois Villon".

In the play East of Eden, the character "Caín" is played by Louise Newman '39, "Jenny" is played by Marie Kaim '39, "Adam" is played by Jane de Oliispo '39, "Eve" is played by Florence McClellan '39, and "Enoch" by Shirley Bryan '39.

Before Breakfast, the other one act play has Madeleine Swamy '39 in the cast.

Art Club Promotes Contest For C . C . Photographers

Rules Given For Aspiring Contestants: Of Subjects Possible

The Art Club is sponsoring a campus-wide photo contest, which is open to all students and members of the faculty. There will be two prizes, and a honorary mention. The amounts of the prizes, the time of exhibition, and the names of the judges will be announced later.

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. Pictures may be interiors or exteriors.
2. Pictures are to be taken from September 1936 to March 1937.
3. Pictures may be shown to the Art Club for originality and composition.
4. Pictures must be 3 X 5 to 3 X 7 inches.
5. Maximum number of submitting pictures per person is four.
6. Pictures are to be handed in to Dorothy Waring, 206 Jane Addams House, before Tuesday, March 31st.
7. No names are to be put on the pictures.
8. No pictures will be returned.

The art club may be considered part of the campus in this contest.

Service League Now Sponsors Activities For More Than One Hundred College Girls

With Thanksgiving vacation looming up in the near future, our thoughts turn towards the baskets which are given away annually around this time of year. In a week or so lag day will be held, sponsored by Service League, the returns from which are to be used to fill these baskets.

This is only one of the many activities carried on by Service League, directed by Eliza Biellell '37, president. Among its other Mission Houses are:

Maurice House. At the present time, there are fifty girls teaching about one hundred and twenty-five children in their Sunday schools, the laboratories, and the Dietaecies department. They also make musical dressings and in addition, play with convalescent children. The hospital has been swamped with volunteer workers. Many of the girls have attended this service league since its inauguration in 1929, and is a trust of Tugalo college. Miss. His latest book, "The Beyond" is an outgrowth of his many years of experience with college students and their problems. It is an attempt to give straightforward answers to specific questions of students with whom Deans Wicks has come into contact.

Executives of N . Y. Sun At Convocation

A moving picture of the history and development of The New York Sun will be presented by Colonel Gilbert T. Hodges, chairman of the executive board of The Sun, and Mr. Thomas W. Dewart, son of the publisher, and also on the executive board, at the Connecticut College Convocation on Sunday, October 10, in the College Gymnasium.

Before the picture, Colonel Hodges told a little of the history of The New York Sun, which was started in 1834.

The freshmen are so equipped with the traditions of the college; upperclassmen give him a general picture of the majors offered at the college; a spirit of unity in (Continued to Page 6, Col. 4)
We all much happier that we did, if the occasion should ever arise when we should Deed its aid.

If we haven't it, many of us have that spirit of good cheer which many of us have that spirit of good cheer which is within the field of labor journalism. Weeklies, and in some places even dailies, are going to spring up by the score. They will be labor papers, devoted to the cause of labor, mainly supported by labor. In some cases they will carry news and little else. In other places they will start with a nucleus of organized labor, or will be the offshoots of some organization. Either way, we will try to build a following of readers with liberal tendencies.

Some conclusions are to the effect that the country, particularly the Middle West and the Northwest, is going to see a great boom in the field of labor journalism. Weeklies, and in some places even dailies, are going to spring up by the score. They will be labor papers, devoted to the cause of labor, mainly supported by labor. In some cases they will carry news and little else. In other places they will start with a nucleus of organized labor, or will be the offshoots of some organization. Either way, we will try to build a following of readers with liberal tendencies.

Of course, there have been labor papers nearly as old as there have been labor unions. But there have been comparatively few of them, located mainly in the great industrial centers. But in the next few years central labor unions and trades councils in dozens of smaller cities will be launching new weeklies, which if well run will have a very good chance of surviving.

The Armistice—Toward Real Peace?

Eighteen years ago today the nations of the world celebrated one of the most welcomed events since the beginning of time—the signing of the Armistice. Hilarious crowds mobbed street corners; hysterical women sank to their knees in grateful prayer; women still gave vent to their enthusiasm. In all corners of the globe, men and women rejoiced that the "war to end all wars" was over.

Even today in a less evident manner, there is continued celebration of the close of the war. Services are still held in honor of those who fought for an ideal they believed in whole-heartedly; women still speak of their gratitude with subdued voices; we who were children recognize more fully each year the reason for their joy.

But in spite of our realisation, we are coming face to face with another crisis. Nations like our own set aside a day for peaceful contemplation of the end of the war, yet the next day hurry about their busines of building larger numbers of warships; more effective weapons for slaughter, more deadly poison gas.

Is there something radically wrong with us? Can we with our logical minds, find any reconciliation between two such opposing passions? Does it mean we have not learned the full significance of the signing of the Armistice? Are we going blindly into another similar calamity when will the day come when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore??
Dr. Alice Hamilton spoke at Connecticut College on 2 November 1936, regarding the effects of industrial accidents and the dangers in modern industry. She discussed the importance of compensation for accidents and injuries, and the role of government in protecting workers. She also addressed the issue of tuberculosis and the need for improved living conditions.

The college community was invited to a gathering, where Dr. Alice Hamilton presented a paper on the topic of compensation for accidents. Among the attendees were several prominent members of the community, including Eugene Debs, who was a speaker at the event. The gathering was well-attended, with over 1000 people in attendance.

In addition to the main event, there were several other activities taking place on campus, including a visit to the library by several students. The library was open to all members of the community, regardless of their affiliation with the college.

The Connecticut College News is published bi-weekly and is available to all members of the college community. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, from news and events on campus to national and international issues.

We encourage you to explore the contents of this issue and to stay informed about the latest developments on campus and in the world around us.
**RIFLE MEET**

The rifle meet was held on Saturday, November 7th. Norma Bloom was in charge. The seniors placed first, the juniors second, the freshmen third, and the sophomores last.

Blanche Mapes '27 was the highest individual scorer. There were five novelties which included the shooting of ping-pong balls, the shooting of white paper in the boxes of doughnuts, the shooting of bullets of tires on an automobile, and the eyes, nose, and mouth of pumpkins.

**HOKEY**

Monday the juniors met the sophomores in hockey and won 6-0, winning skill also.

Friday the freshmen met the seniors and won the game 2-3. They were awarded skill again. So far the freshmen have won as to skill for each game.

**ARCHERY TOURNAMENT**

The freshmen won the archery tournament this fall. The seniors won second place.

Class of 1949

**Membership**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of points</th>
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<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>16</td>
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Total 175

Number of points 857/3

**Science Club**

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**FRENCH CLUB**

The next meeting of the French Club is to be held in Mary Harkness living room on Thursday, November 19. The meeting is to be preceded by a dinner in the home of Miss Ernst and Miss Kreem to be the guests of honor. Following the dinner a French play will be read by Betty Butler '38, Marion Zabritski '37, and Doris Bacon '37. Miss Zabritski and Miss Bacon will present a modern French song by Dorothy Haney '37. By the time of the meeting, it is hoped that all the girls in the club will have read the play and a discussion of it, led by Miss Fyurc, will follow.

The members of the club hope to have the December meeting an open one, but, as usual, the plans are not definite.

**MATHEMATICS CLUB**

On November 15th, the Mathematics Club met in the Connecticut Room to discuss the question of whether the club should have open or closed membership and suggestion of changes in the club officers. Following that, Frank Warner '39 presented a paper on the Math Club's representation at the National Conference on Mathematics and jumped to hold a meeting in the Spring on the committee of arrangements for the Math Club's representation at the National Conference on Mathematics, which will be held at Storrs in the Spring. The committee consists of ten representatives to speak on scientific subjects at the conference. Baran Wallis was elected chairman of the committee of arrangements for the Math Club's representation at the National Conference on Mathematics, and Frances Walls, chairperson of the committee.

**HOCKEY**

For each game, the freshmen have won as to skill. The seniors have won as to skill for each game.

**Riding Club**

The members of the Connecticut College Riding Club went on a breakfast ride on Saturday, October 31. Leaving at 6:00 a.m., they rode for an hour and fifteen minutes, stopping for refreshments at each ride. Next Saturday, November 14, there will be a lunch ride. The meals will return at about 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining them is cordially invited to do so.

**EXCHANGE NOTES**

Emily Past states that the attributes of a lady may still be found in the rule of the four S's: sincerity, simplicity, sympathy, serenity. We would like to add a much needed fifth: stop chewing gum.

*The Wesley College Pilot*

**ITALIAN CLUB**

A long way have we come. We can look back with satisfaction but we can lookUES with satisfaction but we can look forward with the assurance that we have made progress to the的最大限度 of reducing the deaths from tuberculosis. We must keep on. It is not enough for each person to help in this great fight. We must keep on. It is not enough for each person to help in this great fight. We must keep on. It is not enough for each person to help in this great fight.

Everyone is welcome. Those having any additional information on any subjects are urged to contribute at the meeting.

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*The Wesley College Pilot*
When I went downtown this after- noon, I saw some very good-looking clothes for any occasion and because I thought you might enjoy reading about them, I bought a few.

"A Sandringham" blue cashmere sweater. The sweater is made of the finest cashmere so exquisite that when one wears a sweater the Bramble looks square instead of round. This cashmere is the same type of fabric that is worn by the nannies in Caesar's Palace and it is one of the best qualities that can be produced. A plus size sweater, it has long sleeves and a six-button front. It is incredibly soft because of the quality of the yarn and the way it is knitted. The sweater is finished with a trim of gold leather and imported wool. The complete ensemble is appropriate for the season and brings out the elegance of the wearer.

In 1929 Pinero's "Wig and Candle." The play is an opportunity for the Dramatic Club to showcase its talent and creativity. The play is historically significant as it marked a turning point for the club, as it was the first time the club presented a production under the direction of the chairman. The production was successful and included such notable plays as "Dede" by A. A. Milne.

Among the students of Connecticut College, "Wig and Candle" is considered a classic. The play presents the opportunity for the students to develop their skills and express their creativity. It is a testament to the dedication and hard work of the students who are involved in the production. The play is a significant part of the college's history and is remembered fondly by those who were present.

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Michigan State College imported two rams, a Shropshire and a Hampshire, from England this summer. The Hampshire is the most valuable since it was 3rd prize yearling ram at the Royal English show.

They are taking "Moon" Mallin’s football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales at 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.

Since its organization in 1932, DePauw University’s health service has treated 21,776 cases. During the same period there have been 300 hospitalization cases.

No one at Cleveland College can smoke in the elevator; nor can he take joy rides up and down. He must be going to some floor.

THE WHOLE WOFFORD COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

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