Two Clubs Sponsor Chinaware Display

On Monday, November 4, from 9:30 to 10 a.m., the Connecticut College Economics-Child Development Club will sponsor a chinaware display in Knowlton Hall. All students are invited to attend, especially those who have been thinking about pursuing careers in the humanities.

A prominent chinawhite firm, which prefers to remain anonymous, sends chinaware displays of bone china and earthenware to a variety of academic and cultural events throughout the country. By asking for such displays, the club hopes to encourage students to consider the variety of opportunities available to them in the humanities.

March 1957

On Wednesday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m., the ski club will be holding its last formal meeting of the season. The meeting will include a presentation on the history of skiing and an opportunity for members to ask questions and share their experiences.

The following items will be discussed:

1. The history of skiing and its evolution in different parts of the world.
2. The different types of skiing equipment and techniques.
3. The benefits and risks associated with skiing.

The meeting will be held in the gymnasium, and all members are encouraged to attend. Non-members are welcome to join the club at any time.

Conn College Radio Launches Program Series Saturday

On the week of November 3, Conn College Radio will be launching its first program series, called "The Conn College Connection," which will feature a variety of topics and guests.

The series will include:

1. "The Conn College Connection" - A weekly program showcasing student talent and perspectives.
2. "Connecticut Perspectives" - Interviews with local artists, writers, and thought leaders.
3. "The Conn College Connection" - Music and features from around the world.

The program series will run for six weeks, with new episodes aired each Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The program will be hosted by student volunteers, with guidance from the Connecticut College Radio faculty advisor.

Dr. Gilmore Offers Breakthrough As Topic of Lawrence Series

P. Edward Cranz, Chairman of the Department of History at Conn College, will present a special lecture on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Connecticut College Library. The topic of the lecture will be "Erasmus: The Scholar and the Reformer," which is part of the "World of Humanism" series at the Conn College Library. The lecture will be open to the public, and admission is free.

Dr. Cranz's lecture is the first in a series of talks that will explore the life and works of Erasmus, a key figure in the Reformation. The series will continue on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., with a lecture on "The Prose of Erasmus," by Dr. John E. C. H. Eyles, a professor of Renaissance Studies at the University of York.

The "World of Humanism" series is sponsored by the Connecticut College Library and the Connecticut College Student Union. For more information, please call the Connecticut College Library at 693-3141.
The first production by the Play Production class, The Hour Glass, which was directed by Jean Tierney and produced by Dr. McIlroy, was presented Wednesday evening in Palmer Auditorium. The cast included Nancy Waddell, who was the angel, and Helen Shouq portrayed Bridget, the Wise Man. According to John Land and Scott Christiansen were the children of the Wise Man. The characters were all played not only with convincing realism but most effectively.

The lighting and scenery were done by the fine performance presented, Conn College will be looking forward to the upcoming events of the Play Production class.

Annamie Markos and Suzanne Strayer played the parts of the three other pupils. Joan Crawford was Arthur the hermit, and Helen Shouq portrayed Bridget, the Wise Man. According to John Land and Scott Christiansen were the children of the Wise Man. The characters were all played not only with convincing realism but most effectively.

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Rabbi Julius Mark Speaks to Students Of Man's Challenge

On Sunday, October 27, Dr. Julius Mark, senior Rabbi of Temple Emanuel in New York, spoke at Vesper Service. In introduction were presented the various readings on the subject of the hour: man's place in the universe. The readings are accessible to us today, and has, to a great extent, disturbed our idea of the universe, man's place in it, and the meaning of the world, in the spirit of the Bible.

As Dr. Mark points out, the prophets of old spoke of man's place in the universe. Man was created in the beginning to rule over all things. It is man who is responsible for his actions, for his height above all other animals.

The rabbi then continued his discussion of man's place in the universe. He stated that God created man in His own image, and that man was given dominion over all creation. He also pointed out that man is responsible for his actions, and that he is accountable to God for his deeds.

The rabbi concluded his discussion by stating that man is responsible for his actions, and that he is accountable to God for his deeds. He also pointed out that man is responsible for his actions, and that he is accountable to God for his deeds.
French Teachers To Meet at W.M.I. On Sat., Nov. 2
On Saturday, November 2, Connecticut College will be the host for the fall meeting of the Connecticut Association of Teachers of French. All activities will be centered in the Williams Memorial Institute. The program begins at 9:30 with registration and a welcoming address by a representative of Connecticut College at 10:00. The Loome School, Miss Porter's School, New Britain High School, Yale University, and Stonington High School will be represented by panelsists who will discuss The Place of Grammar in the Teaching of French, with particular emphasis on the secondary school level. After a business meeting and luncheon, Mr. Gilbert Cester of the Foreign Language Department, University of Connecticut, will close the meeting with an address, La Bourgeoise, Payer de Civilisation Francaise. Mr. Cester is a native of Burgundy and spent this past summer there. He will supplement his talk with colored slides which he took over the summer.
A large attendance is expected and the meeting promises to be a success.

C.C. Students Give Weekly Assistance To Learned House
Once a week, some of the fifty Connecticut students who have volunteered their services 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 use of the playground and other communal facilities.

Under the direction of John Kaszinski, the girls hold classes in piano and knitting for the older children, while others plan games or organize 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 for the younger children.

A week ago, Mr. Cester pletely voluntarily and receiving blind and deaf children.

Surprising events will take place at Wesleyan, Friday, November 1. The Students will be on hand to assist at Learned House.

The Loomis School, Miss Porter's Recreation Center, and Yale University, will be represented by panelists who will discuss the organization and responsibilities of the children who make use of the playground and other communal facilities.

As Mrs. Landi is sympathetic towards others' misfortunes, Esther proves to be an embodiment of an ideal, the ideal sister, the ideal friend. See "Gilmore"—Page 4

Faculty Doings (Continued from Page One)

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C.C. Students Give Weekly Assistance To Learned House

by Carol Plants '58

What a dreary story is that of Esther Costello. Joan Crawford stars as Mrs. Margueritte Landi, a restless woman, long separated from her husband. She returns to her birthplace in Colonneg, 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' misfortunes, Esther proves to be an embodiment of an ideal, the ideal sister, the ideal friend. See "Gilmore"—Page 4

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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 the Chronicle for October 20, 1957, should ever be repeated. There are a time and a place for everything and some things should not transgress from one era to another. Enough philosophicalizing, you've seen what we mean when we follow the precedents. Just imagine what could happen if these phases of history decided to repeat themselves.

In October of 1959, the seniors wore a very tyrannical group of attires. 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 harassed by foolish questions, annulled by unnecessary noise, vexed by idle chatter, plagued by incessant pushing and shoving, fretted by scathing or indolent criticism, aggrieved by enforced attendance, tormented by excessive irritation in underclassmen at alarm by ulterior motives from the same quarter." Some features of the year's prom date either.

Frosh a student council meet-

There are many popular activities in the fall of 1920, the following history can be read: "Girls are not to wear bloomers on a main highway on Sundays. Girls must wear hats while on the street and in town."

In 1920 the answer to the question of how to be shrewd was: "The middle way is an invaluable part of every college girl's equipment. At present I have on hand an exquisitely limited supply of transparent lace which (a word to the wise) may prove quite practical in the typing 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 a line for this year's prom. Or maybe history has repeated itself and he has a son.

A moral of humor was the cry in 1929, "This cookbook language necessary to write an origi- nal social notice or as possible. Witness this gem:

"Hammy was a Boy. Poisoned Baby's cantaloupe."

A new kind of script written about aspgh hop in 1939."

Though college days have their delights,

Witty Savages of South Africa. The situations are supposed to involve an African minister and a white woman who has repeated itself and he has a son."

The campus movie to be shown Saturday in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. will be the Reverend A. T. Morgan of Amherst College and minister

The Reverend Gordon P. Willard, director of Chaplains, will sing.

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