COLLEGE OPENS

Colleges opened officially Wednesday, September 24, with chapel exercises, the event being marked for the Seniors by their maiden appearance in caps and gowns. A goodly crowd, both of students and visitors, was gathered in the gymnasium to hear the opening address of President Marshall. Many words of wisdom he spoke to the congregation on the necessity of keeping one's self diligently to studies and making the best of all opportunities. Industry, the spirit of understanding and congenial devotion and a sort of refined selfishness he considered essential to life in a college community. And Vesper services which were held Sunday, the Seniors initiated the custom of wearing caps and gowns. Special significance was added by the presence of several alumni, who headed the procession. President Marshall spoke about the importance of beginning the year right—and of beginning all things rightly. The chapel and Vesper services are a vital part of the college life and it is to be hoped that their present substantial support will continue.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Nineteen twenty-three met the college at large for the first time Tuesday, September twenty-third, at the Service League informal reception in the gymnasium. Every Junior escort marshalled in and introduced Freshman "get-together" meeting, until order was called for the recognition of "goodies." Miss Leah Nora Pick, toasting stream of the evening, expressed the very cordial welcome of the Service League, while Dean Nye spoke of the things due to the freshmen, daily formation of nities and ideals of the life at "C." The Mary Patsy Prentis, '19, on behalf of the Alumnae Association, read a letter from Winona Yamao president of the association and added her own words of greeting to the Freshmen. All the clubs were represented by their respective presidents, who completed the formal welcome.

The meeting was very graciously helped to start a new custom by lining up and slowly but solemnly by reading their ten commandments. They were appointed weekly by the upperclassmen, and sung to by the Juniors. A half hour of dancing concluded a happy evening and the first party of the year.

SOCIAL SERVICE AND THE CONN. SOCIETY

For most people the uses that can be made of knowledge are of more importance than simply the knowledge, a fact of human nature, it not unintelligible, or, for the most part, unapprehensible. So it is in a practical application of psychology, to that which can be done through knowledge of the facts and principles we study in psychology, that we would turn when we would see the more immediate value of a science.

Of the many fields where psychology is now used, none is closer to us of Connecticut College than the field of Social Service. It may be well, therefore, to use this brief word on psychology to say something concerning the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene, this some state organization is doing a more necessary and more important service in the existence of such a society so that if need be we may avail ourselves of the aid and advice it offers.

The Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene was formally organized on May 6, 1918, thanks largely, if not entirely, to the work of Mr. W. E. Beers, whom we may know as the author of "A Mind That Found Itself." Mr. Beers was a victim of a serious mental disturbance, due mainly to that most serious of all mental conditions—worry. Upon his recovery he set to work with all the zeal of a "militant reformer" to help (Continued on page 2, Column 4)

"NEWS NIGHT"

Wednesday night we were all thoroughly aware that this year is to be an exceptionally successful one for the Connecticut College News. The entire News staff, each member dressed in a costume appropriate to her position on the staff, marched into the dining hall singing "away" for the accompaniment of Coop's drum.

Within a few minutes after their entrance subscriptions were piled up so fast that one might have thought there was in progress a sale of special-rate tickets for David Warner's performance of "The Auctioneer," Under the magic spell of Fanchon's voice, Shinya vid with tables for our college paper, which is as a former member of the staff has said our "chief organ of self-expression." And we must all remember that it is up to us, not only to TAKE, but to MAKE the "News," for our paper we are known.

M R. V. '20

IMPROVEMENTS AT "C. C."

Yes, Connecticut College has opened her doors for the fifth academic year. Besides a sincere ering to the newcomers she has extended a most cordial welcome to the old students. As "shown to them the place they once beheld to prove she has been forcibly brought to the minds of old students is the first thing which has undergone a few changes in the form of campus improvements--a demonstration of "C. C.'s" spirit of care and concern.

Within the largest and most noteworthy improvement lies a cloak room at the rear entrance to Thames Hall. Those who used to dive through piles of coats "three deep" now enjoy the luxury of individual hooks. Moreover, a happy thought on some one's part has resulted in the installation of two iron fences--one at the concrete steps which lead to the car station and the other at the rear of Thames Hall. The former will insure stable equilibrium in icy weather, while the latter will remind the well-intentioned "Winthropites" that the concrete water stop at the rear of Thames Hall is no longer a thoroughfare.

But perhaps the most notable improvement lies in the development of "Branford House," the dormitory now in process of construction. As we watch the completion of the new "dorm" we anticipate the joys of having our fellow students up on campus instead of in town and in off-campus dormitories.

Indeed, we cannot help but glory in the fact that as we grow we also do not merely mark time.

E. C. '20

OVER THE TOP FOR THE SERVICE LEAGUE

Five hundred dollars was the goal of the Service League in its campaign for funds and membership—to raise that amount between Monday morning and Thursday evening at Miss O'Connell's. Scarcely had chapel been concluded on Monday when the insistent clanging of the collection boxes drew everyone's attention outside. A tall freshman, appropriately placarded with the signs "Follow Me" and "Join Me," led the övercrowding crowd to where Miss Marion Koefke and Miss Fanchon stood in the doorway just like the traditional stump speaker. She explained the aims of the Service League, its importance, and the necessity of its living on and continuing its good work. Furthermore, she made us see that in order to go on as before, funds would be needed, and that right badly. And when she asked us what our answer would be to the question—"Will You Serve—What Will You Serve?"—a rousing cheer showed the attitude of the student body. The campaign was on! A lucky committee was soon busy soliciting, and lunch time and dinner found more able speakers persuading us that our money was to assist in a most worthy cause, while placards all about brought home the need of the League. And so it went, everyone helping, every girl giving her utmost until Wednesday morning the president of the League was able to announce that her goal had been reached and passed—we had given over the sum of more than one hundred dollars.

"THE SERVICE LEAGUE"

The Service League is now serving the College, the community and the nation. During its forty-eight hour campaign, it raised $475.89.

Dorothy Hoover '20 is in charge of all service on campaigns and the following committee chairs are under her direction:

Student Employment Committee: If you want a source of added income u.h.c. to Ethel Mason, '20.

Book Exchange Committee: If you have any old books or want to buy second-hand ones see Esther Phib, '20.

Art Committee: All the attractive posters telling you about the Service League are the work of Charles Randolph and his committee.

Publicity and Bulletin Board: The Doherty Sisters will keep the campus and the world posted on what is doing at C. C.

News Committee: Marjorie Ashenden will keep C. C. posted on what's doing in other colleges.

(Continued on Page 3, col. 3)
The CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS.
ESTABLISHED 1816
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ESTABLIshed 1916
Published Weekly

Social Service and the Conn. Society
(Continued from Page 1, col. 2)
other people to keep out of the trouble
that had threatened his sanity and
life, his enemies and his friends, and
That "found itself," which was pub-
ished a few years afterward, was es-
crated from the beginning that some
permanent agency for education
and betterment in this hitherto neglec-
ted field of nervous and mental
disorders should be brought
into existence in the form of a Na-
tional Committee, and that this
agency should undertake a work
akin to that which had already
been undertaken so successfully with re-
spect to the tuberculous. Dr. Mr.
Beers goes on to say, the Con-
nnecticut Society was founded prior to
the time that tuberculosis had
begun to be understood. In order to
try out the plan first on a small scale
and with small means, the Na-
tional Committee is now existent,
and functioning vigorously, various
states and societies being already
organized, but not subordinated to the wider
organization.

The chief objects of the Connecti-
cut Society are: (a) to work for the
protection of the mental health of the
public; (b) to help raise the standards of care for those threat-
ened with nervous or mental disorder-
or actually ill; (c) to become a
permanent agency for education and betterment in this hitherto
disregarded field. These objects are being ac-
complished today by means of the two
factors—social service and educa-
tion—the former fundamentally
reducible to the latter. For it requires
not only a large mental capacity,
but social service is but an organ-
ized way of showing people the way
out of the physical, mental, emotional,
physical and mental habit-
ual, social, political, and
course, and will be people who must
be materially based at once, who must
become a permanent agency for education and betterment in this hitherto
neglected field.

These objects are being ac-
complished today by means of the two
factors—social service and educa-
tion—the former fundamentally
reducible to the latter. For it requires
not only a large mental capacity,

Have you ever been discussing?

Blanche Schuhler '22

Professor
Wray Warner '22

 alkaline baths

Community Singing at "C. C."

You can talk about water in your own
language, but you cannot talk about
electricity. People have different
ideas, come out and,

Recreation at Silver Bay.

Silver Bay! Who that has ever been
there will forget or will ever cease to think of the days spent there as among the brightest, happiest and
fullest of days in all college life? Bally, as Mrs. Moody thought it, is wild and free; late meals all have
no effect on the spirit of Silver Bay, for it is truly the spirit of giving and giving more and all the while receiving.

Eight hundred girls from colleges all over the east gathered together to talk and to listen and to form a group
and file past the white tents. First there is a large dance dealing with the subject of "Spirit of College,"
problems and possible solutions led to the fore and men and women were brought close to the pulse of the universe in
the past few years and who know of them or how they spend. These are the meetings of students only, where can-
ny problems were discussed, editors of newspapers presidents of clubs and charwomen of committees com-
municated and worked over the tables, puzzles and questions and each car-
ried away new ideas to be incorporated into their plans for the next year.
After the evening event some were still filled with ten-
snit, swimming in the lake that never loses its charm, walks, boat trips and perhaps most interesting of all, con-
ferences with the leaders who are always on one's humble.
The evening lectures given by such people as Miss Mary Colvin, Robert Ham, Rev Raymond Calkins and
Dr. Graf, were a source of inspiration and pro-
vided food for controversy and con-
versation for many days.
Silver Bay inculcates in everyone the spirit of doing heart and giving her best. It is a privilege to the individual to be sent
for the college to be allowed to send a large delegation.
In the day of those that regularly send fifty or sixty girls are begging to be allowed to send
more. So far we have not been lim-
ited. Next year let's send so many girls that they will have to limit us, and those of us who are not sent
let's go on our own hook. It is worth it. girls you'll never regret it and life a wonderful opportunity.
Come on and be a Silver Bay'er.

Community Singing at "C. C."

The intention is to make commu-
nity singing a new and living addition to the activities of the Connec-
ticut College. A number of musical talent, all girls are urged to come out every week to the gym-
mac, or wherever the weather permits, and sing and come home.
When the season is fairly well along, we will have our first meeting well into the fall, and we may be
looking forward to a two events a month. The "singers" will take a quarter from seven to half past seven.
Next year let's sing here a great deal more, so that you may have the spirit. We want you to get the spirit.
Now let's keep it throughout and on
the road for your most successful
year ever and the Service League has
had.

Leah Nora Pick.

Have you ever been discussing?

You have been discussing the League, a long time ago, suddenly decided that you really
know very little about it. Or have you wondered about the plan of
the railroad is? Have you any
good ideas about the reason for the
upset in the country? Good! You are the person for the
upset. We all of us want
to get together in a most informal way and think of solutions of the
problems of the live topics of
the day. We want to hear both others and you write on fairly and squarely presented and then form true knowl-
dge, by making a decision which we can talk about what is in the face of all argu-
ments. Never must we break
down the doors of the "universe in

Social Service and the Conn. Society
(Continued from Page 1, col. 2)

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Leah Nora Pick.
Alumnae Notes.

“Where, oh, where, are the singing Seniors, Lost is the sound of the wide, wide world.”

Not so bad as that, you say. No it isn’t. In fact so far the alumnae haven’t felt separated at all. For a group of us are working in insurance companies in Hartford Winona and Dorothy Mack as in the Phoenix, where Miff and the littler and lillicest Batchelders and Betty Eddy were

Carrie N. Very, attractive young girl, age 10, depressed, overworked, suicidal by evil treatment. This case was referred about a year ago, and by frequent talks by arrangement of ways compensation, and companionship, she has become ostensibly healthy and normal. The family are delighted with the change.

College committees yet few serious cases of nervous and mental illness, but they do occasionally occur and

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 anew in the world.

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HATS
TAMS
LADIES' PANTS
545 State St., New London, Ct.

Hospital in Philadelphia for the winter.

Now that is the Hartford college proper. But during the summer we have been honored by distinguished visitors. Ruth Trunt spent a few days here before she left with William's for the Homa Economics department of Kansas State College. Dorothy Trenholm went with them as far as Chicago. Esther Batch went down to the famous laboratory in the New School, where she has been to visit with some of our students. All of these will be in our midst for some time and will be served for the League. Don’t throw away anything—not even a napkin!

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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
3

Social Service and The Conn. Society
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)
to help and train himself. But in the long run—in other words for permanent and increasing progress, education in America being fundamentally sound in mind, the best, indeed the only remedy. Dr. Paton, of Princeton University, called attention in the “New York Times” for Sunday, September 28, to the need at the present time, when so many people of so many lands have got yet recovered normal pre-war equilibrium, for public education as to the nature of human personality, of human predispositions, of tendencies in human nature to obsessions to prejudices to worries, to the many little kinks that the system of man may develop to man’s physical and mental trouble, providing no organic disease or mental deficiency complicates matters, it is that it responds readily to “open-air” treatment—“open-air” meaning the results facing and frank examination of one’s own weak points, one’s own fears, and doubts. Since many people cannot or will not subject themselves to such a mental housing education in education or aid or both must be given. To do this for the people of Connecticut is a part of the Mental Hygiene Society of our state.

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2 STORES
281 Williams St., 75 Winthrop St.
Crystal Ave. and Adelaide St.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Alison Hastings, '19 to Mr. Longshaw K. Ferritt, will be of interest to her many friends at Connecticut College.

One of the most prominent members of the first class to receive degrees at this college, Miss Hastings showed an active interest in the literary organizations of the student body. She was an enthusiastic member of both the Gleemma Club and mandolin club, and also demonstrated marked skill in the College, athletics.

Miss Hastings is best known for her literary work, and especially for former editor of the Connecticut College News. She served on the staff during her entire course and is justly recognized as the most able editor the publication has ever had. Her literary accomplishments attracted more the local interest in college circles, and found recognition in leading literary magazines.

Mr. Ferritt was a student at Cornell University until he entered the field of service work of the American Ambulance Corps in March 1917. He was one of the twenty-two American Red Cross men to be awarded the Italian War Cross of merit for work during severe fighting on the Piave. He now holds an excellent position in the public relations department of the Travelers Insurance Company.

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STATE STREET, NEW LONDON, CONN.
THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Faculty Notes.

Mrs. Noel spent the last few weeks of the vacation in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives and incidentally attending the sessions of Congress at which the League of Nations and the Versailles Treaty were being discussed. Speeches by Senators Lodge, Republican Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Hitchcock, ranking Democratic Senator, and other leading Senators were heard from the Senate floor.

This was at the time when Congressman Swope from Kentucky took his seat. Mr. Swope, the boy Congressman, has come into national prominence because of the peculiar manner of his election this summer. Coming from one of the strongest Democratic Districts, a Republican Congressman, it is claimed that his election by the opposition party indicates dissatisfaction in a Democratic stronghold with the administration and the League of Nations. Independent papers explain his election as a psychological result of men in the service together. Mr. Swope having won a caparison in the 88th Division of Camp Logan, Iowa.

It is said that he rode into Congress on the shoulders of men who have carried packs and sea bags, by the promise to each “forty acres and a mule.” His young wife is a Kentuckian and was a special major student of Mrs. Noel at Kentucky College for Women.

It is expected that they will be guests at Connecticut College during the year.

Miss McKeith took a course in anatomy this summer at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Southworth attended the summer session at Columbia University for six weeks.

Miss Haven spent her summer at Columbia. University, engaged in courses in secretarial work, and it may be added, which help greatly to pay expenses, are but two dollars a year.

Frank E. Morris.

In Defense of Those “On the List”!

On the List—Are you sorry you can’t play croquet?

Slighted One—Sorry! I should say not! Give me soccer, hockey—something strenuous, why, croquet is for only the—

O, T, L.—That’s just it. Croquet is for only those of robust build with a true knowledge of anger and—

S. O.—But the game is so dead and—

O. T. L.—Nonsense! Don’t you call walking around a 40 by 40 ft. plot, carrying a wooden mallet, “peppy” exercise? You know I hated to take this thing easy and this game is so popular?

S. O. (with a sneer)—Did you say popular?

O. T. L.—Yes, popular. It is the most popular game for both boys and girls. If you don’t believe this, see Miss Alcott’s “Little Women,” chapter 12. It is so easily established—

S. O.—Yet soccer is more—

O. T. L.—Well, if croquet doesn’t appeal to you, just come out to the clock golf field—our champions will make the time fly—

S. O.—No! You are too much of a fan for my arguments.

Social Service and The Conn.

Society

(Continued from Page 3, col. 2)

it is well for us to know of such a society in our state posses. Further, social workers will find the society a great aid in many ways, and it is my pleasure to give them this that is intended. A pamphlet tells me that Social Service inquiries may also be had at the office.

THE QUALITY DRUG HOUSE OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT

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