FORMAL OPENING OF THE COLLEGE

The opening of College, September 29, 1920, brought to our hall-top a new, free, and unbounded even by the trials of registering (which indeed were many) and the desire to earn the secrets of Connecticut’s enthusiasm. Juniors were happy in the privilege of revealing these secrets, sophomores in the high-spirits on registering and directness the eagerness of newness gone, and seniors with newly acquired customs number. became them, advised, counselled and warned.

On Wednesday, September 29, 1920, the Freshmen of Connecticut College began with chapel exercises. The chant of students was solemn, yet when the classes were getting settled in their new home, the chant left them, when suddenly, to the solemn strains of music, done a little slow and stately, came the black-robed seniors, grave, dignified, yet with a serene and peaceful air among the bow of contentment and security on all around them. The seniors felt as though here were friends to be tried and sure if not formal bow and with the “roses in song.” The fact that this was indeed a grand opening for the college year and that it was to be a year of years.

President Marshall addressed the students. He greeted the old and welcomed the new and retold the ideals of Connecticut College. He stressed the new duties of women and warned the students to work hard and study well and succeed and become worthy in the new-found tasks.

$350 PRIZE WON BY MARGARET IVES

In the July numbers of “Good Furniture” there appeared an article by Margaret Ives, of Springfield, Mass., on a quiet and agreeable rendering the use of a substantial quality of lace-work in which delicate open patterns are combined with opaque bands. This drawing won the prize of $350 for a design for living room curtains awarded by the Quaker Lace Company.

FRESHMEN WANTED

Wanted: All Freshmen interested in dramatics. Friday morning the Freshmen will find a blank slip for them on the Bulletin Board, new, fresh, and exciting. This slip is by-no-means by permission, but by mere chance remains blank. It is covered with names—names of Freshmen interested in writing for the Freshman newspaper.

The slip will be on the Board just one (1) week, and the News wait you. We’ve heard that you are interested, show it by having a goodly number of names on the competition slip before the week is over.

FACULTY NOTES

This year the College feels the loss of several members of the faculty and departmental work, and to the many that is a relative newness, welcome the new members who are taking their places.

In the Department of Physical Education there are now two new instructors, Miss Mary Upton, A. B. Smith, 1911, coming to us from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was Director of Athletics for Women, and Miss Margarette Stanlaw, A. B. University of Wisconsin, 1915, lately engaged in Community Play-ground work at Mt. Kisco, New York.

The vacancy in the Department of Business and Tenantry in the Commerce and Office Work is filled by Miss Jean R. Forese, A. B. graduate of Swarthmore College, 1918.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

OUR NEWEST TRADITION— THE SENIOR SERENADE

Very late Tuesday night after the Service League reception was over the seniors gave an impromptu serenade—welcome to both new and old.

President Marshall was not forget- ten and dimly lighted by picturesque Japanese lanterns, the eas group was discussed in the group of his home and song. This brought out a cordial invitation for the girls to come in. As the night was no longer young and there were yet the Freshman house and the quadrangle to visit, the class declined the kind invitation and wended their way out to the stars of the town, the lights of the town, the town was a great success.

At Thresher, North and Mooser we were given a huge appluad and room, for more. Denver, to be sure, a sum mer evening time spent, but by no means stately. came the black-robed seniors, grave, dignified, yet with a serene and peaceful air among the bow of contentment and security on all around them. The seniors felt as though here were friends to be tried and sure if not formal bow and with the “roses in song.” The fact that this was indeed a grand opening for the college year and that it was to be a year of years.

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FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY THE SERVICE LEAGUE

The Service League reception to the Freshmen was held on Tuesday, September twenty-first. The first part of the evening was devoted to dancing and greeting friends and classmates. Shouts of “Oh, hello, where did you get back?” or “What house are you in this year?” isn’t it a beautiful night?” everybody called. All the right places. Although at first rather shy, soon “warmed up” and joined in the dancing.

For half a hour or more and then order was called by Evadene P. Butler, the Service League President, who, after briefly stating the aims of the League and extending to the Freshmen a hearty welcome, introduced the presidents of the various organizations on campus. They outlined, very briefly, their plans for the year and extended a cordial welcome to both new and old members of college clubs. The speeches were received with great enthusiasm. Several Freshmen seemed to be disturbed because they wished to join so many clubs. Dean Nye was the last to speak and she told us of her hope for the growth of the college and of its possibilities. The large sign of the Freshman class brings the realization of this hope nearer than ever. The college has always, followed three principles; admission by school standing of personal recommendation rather than by examination, student government, and democracy. In her talk, Dean Nye expressed the hope that the college may always continue to follow this policy.

The speech was followed by college songs and more dancing. Refreshments were served and the Freshmen went home much cheered by this official welcome to college activities.

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

The first vesper service of the year was held Sunday evening in the gymnasium, at seven o’clock instead of five, as formerly. President Marshall spoke on that familiar text, “Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you. For whatsoever asketh, receiveth, and whosoever seeketh findeth, and unto him that knocketh it shall be opened.” A more fitting vesper text for opening the college year could not be found. President Marshall said that we should think of ourselves as standing on a lofty hill with all of life stretching away at our feet. Then, with this vista of the future before us, we should ask and receive, seek and find, knock and be admitted. Let us not lose one opportunity to express to others the joy of our ambitions.

The most heartening thing is, creation in attendance. A splendid desire to swell the number, was evident in the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen cannot and will not fail to show a spirit as fine as.
Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-winters and vacations.

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Entered as second class matter at New London, Conn., May 1, 1919 under act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Kelgrav Company,

FAiry Sport

A. E. "Fair Silver Bay!"

Lady

FACULTY ADVISER

Dean New

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FAiry Sport

A. E. "Fair Silver Bay!"

Lady

What's in a Rose?

Choir roses or angel roses?

What difference did it make?

They both pertained to heaven.

But which one shou d she take?

She was merely a Freshman,

And she could not dream.

She never dreamed a Senior.

Would ever tell her lies.

When she asked what should she wear

So in walked little Freshie

In choly robes arrayed.

Can you guess what it meant?

I'm afraid I don't think so—do you?

I. E. '24

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CURRENT EVENTS.

Viscount Grevy's proposals that Ire-land be allowed to draw up her own scheme of government on a Dominion basis, giving Great Britain control over foreign matters was refused by de Valero "President of the Irish Republic." Mr. de Valero demanded independence, ratified by a treaty and the withdrawal of the British. Lord Mayor Macartney of Cork be- gan on Sept. 30th, the forty-ninth day of his hunger strike. The Mayor was one of the leaders of the Irish Republic Army which had declared it- self at war with the Crown. "He was arrested while actively conducting the affair of a rebel organization. Had he been taken at his word and dealt with as an outlawed rebel, he would have been liable to be shot. Instead he was sentenced to a term of im- prisonment given by the British govern- ment as a reply to a letter of a protest from the British labor leaders who said that "the persecutions of the Lord Mayor have outraged public sentiment and that his death will bring bloodshed in Ireland."

President Wilson is to aid in the National Campaign which comes to a close this month, by writing letters and by giving statements dealing with the League of Nations. Governor Cox of Ohio is campaigning through the West, invited speeches upon the sub- ject of League of Nations, despite the fact that he was in a hostile country. By holding his own, and by his strong arguments, he was able to win many votes. Baseball circles are decidedly shaken Thursday, four players of the Chicago White Sox have been indicted for taki- ing part in a conspiracy to "fix" the 1919 World's Series. The players have confessed that they received $5,000 each in bribery money designated for aiding the Cincinnati team in giv- ing the world's championship. The inquiry is being taken up thoroughly. The men insisted not only obtained money and their manager under false pretenses, but they "victimized" their teammates out of one thousand dollars, the extra amount which they would have shared if the White Sox had won the series.

FACULTY NOTES.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2.)

Church of New London, It is of in- terest to know that Dr. Kellogg was for several years organist at the chapel of Princeton University. Miss Ernst spent the summer at her home in Belgium and Dr. Jensen also went abroad, visiting in England, where he attended the conference of British and American Professors of English at the University of London. Miss Silver took a summer course at the University of Chicago and Miss Long took out at Dr. Todd took work at Columbus University summer School.

NEW RULES IN REGARD TO CUTS AND PROJACRN.

We have never had a "cut system" at Connecticut College and we prob- ably never shall have. The attitude of the Faculty toward absence from lec- tures and classes is expressed in the Faculty Notes. Anyone who cannot attend class is required to hand in a note from the class for which the absence is taking place. Anyone who misses several classes in a row, or who misses one class in that which is required, will be required to make up the work. If the student's work is in danger of being dropped, he will be placed on probation. Anyone who cannot make up the required credits during the regular term of probation, will be subject to dismissal from the College. The term Probation is a name for an opportunity for a student whose work has been declared unsatisfactory, to improve her work under the conditions prescribed and in the time set to the date that she may be enabled to re- main a student in the College. In its specification the term Probation means:

1. That the student concerned must have dropped one or more courses, or have had failure on her academic work; must attend all classes to the end that her work may be improved; and she shall be par- ticularly directed to give up extracurricular activity for the period of Probation.

2. She shall not have town during the period of Probation except for actual necessity, and then only with the permission of the Dean.

Note: Notice of Probation in the case of any student shall be given to the President of Student Government Association, in order that the Students' Council may be enabled to cooperate in securing observance of the terms of Probation.

Miss Marion Robinson, a graduate of Wellesley College, who has been engaged in post-graduate work in English at Yale university for one year and has been recently connected with the Yale University Press, succeeds Miss Barnicle in the English de- partment. Miss Robinson will take freshman composition with Miss Colby.

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