GREETINGS FROM CONN. COLLEGE
ALUMNAE COLUMN.

Greetings, Connecticut College, and we hope you are all as glad to be back as we were when we went undergraduates. Alumnae, here is our first column under the new plan. The Association is paying to the Staff of the Vnees $1.50 to cover a subscription to the Vnees for one year, and Alumnae dues were raised to $2.50 per year to cover this.

We are to have this column and all sorts of interesting notices, news and other contributions are going to be featured. That is, they will be here if everybody sends in material. Just as soon as you have read this paper, sit down and write to the Vnees about everything. Miss A. R. Taylor, the vice-president, Mary Langenbacher, spoke briefly on Convocation for the continued on page.

Decorative Design, Boston, at the School of Fine Arts, Crafts, and ment of Geography, at Yale.

School of St. John the Baptist, Ralston, Seminary, Carmel, N. Y.

Commercial Arithmetic, Typewriting and secretarial courses in the High School of Massachusetts, an event attended by the students, otherwise known as the Welcome Committee was held in the presence or a sea of preoccupied faculty, awed to the campus.

Dramatics start successfully.

MANY ATTEND OPEN MEETING.

On Friday evening, October 7, the first open meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the presence of a large audience. Stuart Walker's very popular play, "Rico Who Pass While the Lientlle Boll," was presented. Both the audience and the cast entered into the spirit of this charming fantasy. Catherine Wells, '24, was delightful as the Boy, Virginia Eggleston made a lovely butterfly, and Julie Warwick, '23, was an almost too vigorous, but a very convincing Madame. The entire cast was very good and played as follows:

Prologue

M. Namovich

Device Beamer

C. Franke

Queen

M. Smith

Mme.

Laura Dickinson

Blindman

J. Bielser

Blind Singer

K. Franke

Audience

K. Franke

Caroline Franke coached the play very carefully considering the short space of time allotted her.

The Dramatics Club is planning to broaden its activities and is making a definite step towards the plan used in the famous "4 Workshops" of Harvard, which is an outgrowth of Professor Baker's course in playwriting. Committees are being formed to take charge of the building of scenery, the making of costumes and the design of settings. The new plan of allowing a majority of the club to coach the play is being tried out with every hope of success. The Club feels that this arrangement will get them in the special lines in which they are interested and also utilize the talent of the members. Ultimately, the Club hopes to be able to produce plays written by its members.

The plays chosen by the Committee for Sophomore-Freshman party are: "The Golden Door," "Dunway," "Proctor's Husband in the Distance," "Golden Rule," "The Baby Party given by the seniors is: "The Golden Door." The second half of the program was played on an evening, October 10, 1921, at seven o'clock. At this time, the committee adopted the following amendment to its constitution: The chairman of the Sports Committee is to be a member of the Class Executive Committee. It was also voted that class meetings shall henceforth be on Thursday at five rather than on Monday. The following officers were chosen by the class to take the place of those who did not return: That is: A. J. Leader, Minna Gardner Historian, Katherine Hamblet Chairman of the Sports Committee.

SOCHEMEN BERNAD/E

On the evening of Tuesday, October 30th, between the hours of ten and one, the Sophomore class, on campus, served a welcome to every member of 1925 living on or off campus.

ARRIVAL OF 1925.

WELCOMEED BY SERVICE LEAGUE COMMITTEE.

The morning of September 18 dawned bright and clear. The sun smiled its warmest, the river wore its brightest blue, and the wind rustled gaily over our hilltop, all because last college for the Pre-Little Freshmen coming to college for the first time in all their lives.

Up betimes to meet the earliest train were a number of choky-herblossen newcomers, otherwise known as the Service League Committee. From dawn until dusk, this clever crew approached every possible subject who diametered the New London station, with the query, "Are you a Freshman?" "Please may I have your trunk check?" "This taxi will take you directly to the campus.'

But the buntle and scenery at the station was as nothing compared with excitement and hubbub in New London Hall. There was a swelling, shifting mass of humanity, sniffing and sniffing, a sea of preoccupied faculty, awed and embarrassed Freshmen, questioning parents, and hilarious apprehension. From the registrar's office to the bazaar, from the director of residence to the physical education department, confusion reigns supreme.

At length, the last train pulled out. The corriodors of New London Hall echoed to the solitary step of the watchman. The lights in the dormitories were turned on. The wise old moon sent down a wondrous light, the stars shone brightly, and the wind frolicked about, as we were when we were undergraduates, we hope you are all as glad to be back as we were when we went undergraduates.

Greetings, Connecticut College, and we hope you are all as glad to be back as we were when we went undergraduates.
THE SEVENTH YEAR.

"I now declare the college officially open at the entrance of its seventh year," So said President Marshall in the course of his greeting to the student body in the first morning chapel, some three weeks ago. Seven: the mystic numeral, about which the fancies of weird prophets and seekers after the unknown are wont to play...the ages even higher? What opinions we form in this year, what ideas the outside world seeks to plant within our hearts when the ordinary came off, a priming of our resources, a re-This book will very likely walk uphill the second Sunday in each month, Miss Snodgrass finished her remarks, the Freshmen were allowed to satisfy their curiosity, listened to the directions of Mary Snodgrass, as she explained the procedure of the evening. Some of the procedures were more attentive to the interior of their hearts than to the words of the judge. But unkind Fate tore all hope from the Freshmen hearts when the ordinary came off, a priming of our resources, a re-This book will very likely walk uphill the second Sunday in each month, Miss Snodgrass finished her remarks, the Freshmen were allowed to satisfy their curiosity, listened to the directions of Mary Snodgrass, as she explained the procedure of the evening. Some of the procedures were more attentive to the interior of their hearts than to the words of the judge. But unkind Fate tore all hope from the Freshmen hearts when the ordinary came off, a priming of our resources, a re-This book will very likely walk uphill the second Sunday in each month, Miss Snodgrass finished her remarks, the Freshmen were allowed to satisfy their curiosity, listened to the directions of Mary Snodgrass, as she explained the procedure of the evening. Some of the procedures were more attentive to the interior of their hearts than to the words of the judge. But unkind Fate tore all hope from the Freshmen hearts when the ordinary came off, a priming of our resources, a re-This book will very likely walk uphill the second Sunday in each month, Miss Snodgrass finished her remarks, the Freshmen were allowed to satisfy their curiosity, listened to the directions of Mary Snodgrass, as she explained the procedure of the evening. Some of the procedures were more attentive to the interior of their hearts than to the words of the judge. But unkind Fate tore all hope from the Freshmen hearts when the ordinary came off, a priming of our resources, a re-This book will very likely walk uphill the second Sunday in each month, Miss Snodgrass finished her remarks, the Freshmen were allowed to satisfy their curiosity, listened to the directions of Mary Snodgrass, as she explained the procedure of the evening. Some of the procedures were more attentive to the interior of their hearts than to the words of the judge. But unkind Fate tore all hope from the Freshmen hearts when the ordinary came off, a priming of our resources, a re-
SOPHOMORE CONDUCT COURT FOR THE FRESHMEN.

Twas a very solemn occasion when a court session was held in the gymnasium to decide the fate of the Freshmen. Judge attendance read the sentence while Bailiff Holbrook kept order. The judge was assisted also by an able-bodied and sound-minded body of Regents, Juniors and Sophomores, who gravely nodded their heads in assent to the doom about to fall upon the innocent Freshmen, who were gathered in the middle of the room.

The sentence was as follows: Judge: "Since we are all congregated in these parts with one and the same end and aim, namely to hear the laws, ordinances, acts, etc., concerning the present state, conditions, and conduct of that vigorous, sprightly, and otherwise animated body known as freshmen,—it is of vital and momentous importance that we assure ourselves of their presence at this meeting."

"The bailiff will, for the reason before expounded, call the roll of the aforementioned group."

Judge: "Be it known to all men, women, infants, and even freshmen, that on the entire days of Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday until high noon, the body of first year unfortunate known as freshmen—shall draw back, severally and jointly, each and every hair from their faces, neck, ears, etc., and with extreme care and attention, shall wind and twist said hair into comedy, becoming knots. Be it further known that each and every knot shall be adorned, embellished, ornamented and made beautiful by a green-ribbon, indicative of the verdancy, freshness and general inexperience and idiocy of the wearer thereof."

"On the days of Tuesday and Wednesday, each and every freshman shall ensnare, cover, and conceal her right lower limb and pedal extremity, with a black stocking, on the other, and left leg, there shall be drawn a white streak."

"Be it known, in connection and relation to that part of said Freshman's vestments and affections, namely her stockings, that she shall not under any circumstances, affairs, or situation, roll said stockings until the termination of the month of December."

"This primary, habitual and conventional bit of green shall be hereafter referred to as the ornamentation of the hair, but shall not be deemed to include any part of the victim's apparel, throughout the entire days of Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday until high noon."

"It is also known to each and every member of the aforementioned Freshman class, that they shall for the rest of this year desist from, abstain from, stop, discontinue, forebear and hereafter cease to wear earrings of any sort or description."

"Be it also known that rouge and powder is absolutely forbidden for the rest of the week."

"Woe unto her, the culpable, criminal, blameworthy freshman, who transgresses, violates, or in anywise fails to comply with these various and sundry laws, rules, and regulations while on Campus!"

FIRST COMMUNITY SING. Enthusiastic Gathering.

Community singing was resumed at the college when a large body of girls met in the Gymnasium on Thursday evening, October 6, and once again sang the old familiar songs under the able direction of Mr. Weld. The well-known alidades were used and as each song was thrown upon the screen it was vigorously applauded and each was sung with fine spirit and enthusiasm, especially the Alma Mater which closed the short half-hour program.

At this time Mr. Weld urged the learning of our College songs, that they may be used at the Community sings this year. He also called the attention of the students to the exceptional opportunity offered to them of hearing some of the best artists in the world in the concert series to be held in New London this winter.

WHAT 1921 IS DOING. Continued from page 1, column 1.

1. Hattle Goldman is now Mrs. Reoss. Deborah Jackson is studying in Yale Medical School.

2. Ruth McColin is studying for an M. A. in Food Chemistry at Columbia University.

3. Louise Avery is now Mrs. Richard V. Faveri.

4. Louise Lee is teaching in Southport.

5. Dean Nye spoke before the Woman's Club of Groton last Friday afternoon on "Education in New England."

6. The ladies asked many questions about the college and evinced a great deal of interest in what Connecticut is doing.

7. Miss Sherer, Miss Black, Miss Newcomb and her mother spent a very interesting week-end at New Bedford, Mass., where they attended a conference of the New England division of the American Association of Museums, to which all the Historical Art and Natural History Associations in the country belong. This particular society is an outgrowth of the old Dartmouth Historical Society, and carries the distinction of being the only Whaling Museum that has ever been founded. It contains a half size model of a real whaling ship, while a "genuine" sea-captain, who knows all about spering whales,—is there to explain every process in the making of whale oil. The visitors from C. C. brought back vivid impressions of this fascinating building with its variety of interests and local color.

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WELCOME C. C.
CONVOCATION CALENDAR
October 11 — Illustrated lecture, "With John Burroughs in His Favorite Haunt"; Dr. G. Clyde Fisher, American Museum of Natural History.
October 12 — "Women and Citizenship," Mrs. Raymond Brown, Managing Editor of The Woman Citizen.
October 25 — "The International Outlook," Mr. Hamilton Holt, Consulting Editor of The Independent.
November 1 — "The Importance of the Proper Education of the Body as a Basis of Health," Dr. Joel E. Goldsmith.
November 15 — "The New Humanism," Dr. George Barton of Belgium, Associate in the History of Science, Harvard University; Associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Editor of Isis, an International Review devoted to the History of Science and Civilization.
November 22 — Illustrated lecture, Camouflage in Nature and in War, Mr. Gerald H. Thayer, lately a member of the Camouflage Committee, National Research Council.
December 6 — Lecture Recital, "Old Christmas Carols," Professor Edward A. Ryskamp of Yale University.
December 13 — Illustrated lecture, "France from Sea to Sea," Mr. Arthur Stanley Rigg, P. R. G. S.
January 19 — "A Modern Return to the Age of Pheid," Dean Nye.
January 27 — "Climate, Health and Civilization," Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University.
January 24 — "Germany and the Triple Entente, 1897-1914," Professor Charles Seymour of Yale University.

OUR NEW ACTRESSES.
The Dramatic Club welcomes the following new recruits from the classes of 1924 and 1925:
1924—Catherine Wells, Harriet Lyon, Grace Baldrey.
1925—Susan Presto, Priscilla Drury, Adelaide Morgan, Ilinson Konnen, Lo- 

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

TILT LIGHTS.
Or shall we say head lights, remembering the very recent past?
Waiting line for breakfast forms at 4:30 A.M. outside Thomas Hall—promptness requested.
The upperclassmen great in glees to see another class, wild-eyed, crying, "His Romeo really in love!"
If we could spend our dollars as we squander our brains the college would be well endowed in one event.
How blasphemously eager 1925 seems to rush back to the home-grown-for-camp protectors after the shameless exposure of the past. Also! We know the worst! Concealment is useless!

If the supply of earnings has been exhausted in New London, brew your own. Here are directions for pendant decorations of startling originality:
Slightly melt one end of your slender candles, hold them to your ears until they harden, and you may trip forth secure in the knowledge that you are unrivaled.

The Salvation Army has prospered during the summer. The orchestra of the Crown playing "Isn't We Got Fun?" is defeated completely by the strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." If you wait for the car in the lobby of the Crown your heart is wrung by the battle. The "Soldiers" win the marbles.

While students are spending money riotously for boat-rides, even in imminent danger of beginning a prey to sea sickness,—the faculty, not to be outdone, make daily trips and take daily dips in the surf at Ocean Beach. They maintain stoutly that it is not cold. Wait until their caps are en- shrouded in frost!

Dr. Morris—conversing earnestly in Social and Genetic Psych:
"Can we read into an amoeba the evolution of man?"

As the story goes:
"She was a maiden of seventeen summers—and a few hard falls!"

We welcome as a member of the faculty, Dorothy Wulf '21, who returns to C. C. this year as instructor in the Department of Physical Education. Miss Wulf has always been prominent in athletics. No sorely, basket ball, or hockey team was complete without her and Senior year saw her the very capable "guiding Star" of the Athletic Association.

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