Connecticut College News Vol. 10 No. 1

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College News
VOL 10, No.1 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 10, 1924

SERVICE LEAGUE
ENTERTAINS.

Social Introduces Freshmen.

The Service League reception to the Freshmen was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The usual endeavor to get acquainted was the program for the evening, order to make the entering every-

Freshmen Watch This Space

The Freshmen Watch This Space.

FRESHMEN

warmly welcomed and the seniors and optional societies were gathered in the gym faster than from the young blood.

Alice Barrett, President of the Drama-

Club, invited all interested in those lan-

guages to come to the meeting.

Dr. Leib, of the History Club, told of the type of entertainment he expected the History Club to have a few wonder moments, in a few choice words he assured everyone of a good time if they were but interested.

Dr. Benedict, the only requirement being that one was of the type of entertaining.

The Assistant Professor of

Psychology, Philosophy and Education is Frederick J. Shelden, A.B., Pascadena University; A.M., University of California; Ed. M. Harvard Graduate School of Education. Doctor Shelden has been Dean and Professor of Psychology at Northwestern, Nazareth College, Nampa, Idaho, and President and Professor of Education and Philosophy at Eastern Nazarene College, Walias- ton, Massachusetts.

When we go to the Library for the latest editions, we meet Lavina Stew-

art, A.A., Grinnell College; Marie A. Johnson, Library School; Reference, University of North Dakota; Cataloguer, University of Wisconsin; Cataloguer, Grinnell College; Grinnell College; and the new Librarian, Leonie J. Setchanove, of Library Science, Connecticut Col-

lege.

Concert Program Announced.

High Standard Maintained.

The series of concerts which Connecticut College is bringing to New London this fall and winter assures the golden in this vicinity another group of rare musical treats fully up to the standard of those offered in the first series four years ago and still taut through the past three years. In sponsoring such an undertaking, the college has made a splendid contribution to the life of the community. Each concert is becoming an institution and the College is already looking forward to having music lovers from all the surrounding towns.

The series will open October 20th, with the return of our own New York Philharmonic Orchestra, consisting of professional musicians with Mr. Van Hoogerstraat conducting. We shall be privileged to witness the glorifying of the organizing of the public become, it is un-

necessary to detail it here. For this concert, the committee has engaged a lady singer from the famous city, Miss Ely Nye, a young pianist, Yor a good time if they were but interested. 

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Miscellaneous.
fancy plays about such commonplace as second teeth, spoons, and bags, color- ing and weaving tales that make us gasp and delight. The Sprout Family, who inhabited the scrap book, sought first the conduct and nonsense—and then a thrill of glee as the Mammam, too, learned that to be a really true Mammam, was flung to the floor because she said First-and-Second that a Bogie Man was an imitated. The stories shouted from the lips of Noah and Israel the Bulldog with an aura of play and love—for it was love which prompted the telling and a love in the child-hearts which responded.

No matter what we as grown-ups think of Daguld Walker's performance he brought to the children-older and fancy and understanding. They love and judge him according to childish standards—which, though we oftentimes underestimate them—are single.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD AT SILVER BAY.

The annual eastern Y. W. C. A. conference at Silver Bay, Long Island, New York, proved as alluring as usual this year. As a result of the delegation of twenty-eight presented C. C. for ten days they met the representa- tion of other New England colleges and discussed with them college problems and college life in general. Mr. Charles Curly, Jr., of the Biblical Seminary in New York City, and Mr. H. Boone Coffin of the Easton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newton, Mass., led us in thinking along the lines of Christian living. This subject was taken up with reference to its importance on the college campus. The conference was divided into many small groups, where Dr. Curly's and Dr. Coffin's sermons were discussed. In this way every member had an active part, and much benefit was derived from the intercollegial exchange of ideas and opinion. Other groups known as "Project Groups" judged international and interclass problems as well as those of an essentially religious nature. In addition to the Mr. Kirby Page and Mr. James A. McDonald spoke on the undesirability of war, and expressed hope for possible world fellowship. There was a conference discussion as to the desirability of the National Association of Youth for Peace Movement, with a question in favor of adopting it. Another matter of importance was the "Student Friend. ship Conference," which was presented by Mr. David Lewry, who has been with the Student Friend- ship is a member of the United States for several years. The life of the conference was equally interesting and broadening. There were organized athletics, as well as many hikes to Sunset Mountain and other places of interest. The music was a very vital part of the conferences, as all delegations took part, and entered the Priore Song Contest, which was won by Cornell. C. C. took an active part in the conference. Rosamond Beebe was runner up in the tennis tournament, and Connecticut College came in second in the swimming meet.

Dugald Stewart Walker, the Fairy Tale Man.

A darkened room, row after row of chidish faces eagerly upturned to the lighted stage, where framed in brown velvet curtains with a back-drop of trees and the atmosphere of that old house under the hill, and love was love which prompted the telling and a love in the child-hearts which responded.

Mr. Walker understood, externally.

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Doings of the Faculty.

President Marshall Rests.

President Marshall's summer, although somewhat concerned with college affairs, was not without complete change and rest than ever before. The greater part of the vacation the President passed at his camp at Suman- daga, New York. The President is a member of the Hampshire Field Artillery. Last of August; he joined the 192nd Field Artillery, Connecticut National Guard, which was away on short tours in the South. At a camp at Roa- noke, Virginia, President Marshall is a member of the National Guard, a unit of the national guard.
Connecticut College News

Established 1916
Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the year.

Capital Stock, $300,000
Surplus and Profits, $420,000

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NEW LONDON, CONN.

To the members of the class of 1928

WELCOME.

In this weekly, as we welcome you into our adventur¬
ous experience of work and play here on this campus, we greet you not be¬
cause you are Freshmen and the en¬
tering class, but more particularly be¬
cause you are now our fellow-explorers, fellow-workers, and fellow-playmates.

The few class distinctions and priv¬
eliges which we traditionally observe are but superficial and, we hope, but not blight the fundamental spirit of comradeship which unites us in our quest. The allowances made to upper classes are bestowed by virtue of their longer ex¬
perience. Seniors take unto themselves special privileges, and Sophomores indulge—al! in the spirit of fun. From their side of the fence, the under class¬men and Freshmen step back in a spirit of equally good sportsmanship.

But there are no limitations put upon Freshmen for knowledge and truth. Here we meet on equal ground, and there is no fence between us, or between us and the high school students, to whom we traditionally observe all delegations took part, and entered the Student Friendship Fund, which was double for us when we can share all the class, of 1925. Understanding is for all, and not for a privileged few. If we can but find it.

Our college is a tree-tops to the river and ocean bay is ever exhilar¬
ating and inspiring. Its value is doubled for us when we can share it with the new-comers who have elected to join us.

DUGALD STEWART WALKER, THE FAIRY TALE MAN

A darkened room, row after row of childish faces eagerly upturned to the lighted stage, where framed in brown velvet curtains with a back-drop of cherry trees made out of “nothing at all,” stood—Robin, Robin, in fairies and elf of those who never want to grow up; and Dugald Stewart Walker, artist, writer, and philosopher, at Charter House, however, know him only as Robin, who lives in the little brown house up the street. From the grown-up who sees fairies. No matter what their idea of the possibilities of Charter House, however, know him only as Robin, who lives in the little brown house up the street. From the grown-up who sees fairies. No matter what their idea of the possibilities of Charter House. Mr. Walker’s story was love which prompted him to see the fairy-land, to see the child-hearts which responded.

No matter what we as grown-ups think of Dugald Walker’s performance he brought to the children color and fancy and understanding. They love him and judge him according to childish standards—which, though we oftentimes underestimate them—are simi¬lar in many respects.

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The annual eastern Y. W. C. A. conference at Silver Bay, Zone George, New York, proved as alluring as usual this year. As a result a delegation of twelve representatives C. C. was invited for ten days the met the representatives of other New England colleges and discussed with them college problems of the college life in general.

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, Jr., of the Biblical Seminary in New York City, and Dr. Grace M. Shawna Coffin, President, of the Presby¬terian Church, New York City, led the conference and thinking of service of Christian Living. This subject was taken up with useful references to the college campus. The conference was divided into many small groups, where Dr. Curry’s and Dr. Coffin’s ser¬mons were discussed. In this way every one had an active part, and much benefit was derived from the different viewpoints and opinion. Other groups known as “Pro¬ject Groups,” discussed international and interracial problems as well as those of an essentially religious nature. In addition to the true Irving Page and Mr. James A. Mclonald spoke on the unanswerability of war, and expressed hope for possible world fellowship. There was a conference discussion as to the possibilities of The Fellowship of Youth for Peace Movement, with which the delegates were in favor of supporting.

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Dr. Lawrence Restes.

Dr. Lawrence writes the following about the highlight of his summer activities.

"Attended sessions of Democratic National Convention in New York City during the first half of summer. Spent the latter half in recuperating at New York. Also did considerable amount of research in connection with a couple of editorial projects."

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President Marshall Rests. President Marshall's summer, which was spent at Martha's Vineyard and Yarmouth in Massachusetts, was a very vital part of the conference, as was all of his time spent in this capacity. President Marshall is one of a group of men, known as "Pro-

To the members of the class of 1916 we give our right hands in fellowship, as we welcome you into our advent-

and inspiring. Its value is as all of us, individually and collectively, equal ground. Knowledge of life is as bestow-

The greater part of the conference took place in a very pleasant setting, where all delegations took part, and entered the Prize Song Contest, which was won by the American Delegation to the possibilities of The Fellowship of Youth for Peace Movement, with considerable ef-

of equally good sportsmanship.

Dr. Lawrence Resta. Dr. Lawrence rests the following report of his summer activities:

Attended sessions of Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Presented a paper to the American Geographical Society, and was chairman of the session on geography. I had long believed that our present presi-

made over ever it has be-

The social life of the college campus. The conference included Ypres and the battle fields of Belgium, in connection with our visit to the battle fields, which included Ypres and the battle fields of Belgium. In connection with our visit to the battle fields, which included Ypres and the battle fields of Belgium.

Mr. Selden Works at Painting. Miss Sherer Tours Europe. Miss Datta spends her summer in Europe. She spent some time in the lake region of Bali, in Switzerland, in Belgium, France and Sweden, and to

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Mr. James A. MacDonald spoke on the subject of "Mr. Walker" at the closing session of the conference, which included Ypres and the battle fields of Belgium, in connection with our visit to the battle fields, which included Ypres and the battle fields of Belgium. In connection with our visit to the battle fields, which included Ypres and the battle fields of Belgium.

Dr. James Edwin Wells of the English Department, and Mrs. Wells spent August and part of September in the White Mountains, he passed an uneventful but pleasant vacation. Miss Sherer Tours Europe. Miss Datta spends her summer in Europe.

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Did you like this? Yes No

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FRESHMEN MEETINGS BEGIN.

On Wednesday, September 14, at five o'clock, the first Freshman meeting was held in the gymnasium. Miss Sara Crawford, President of the Student Government Association, presided and introduced President Marshall. Miss Crawford gave a most interesting address in which she stressed the point that the incoming class must give the very best of itself to Connecticut College. The Freshmen were told that the college was swift, and that the best way to adapt themselves to it was to regulate their lives by planning a schedule for the twenty-four hours of each day. So much time must be given to sleeping, eating, playing and working, according to the individual's need. President Marshall kindly asked any girl to go to him in case she needed help or advice in regulating her college life.

When Miss Crawford spoke after President Marshall, she emphasized this point, and added that anyone who was in need of advice was welcome in the president's office. She asked each Freshman to sign on the bulletin board, and to let her know what she was going to do. The result was an exhibit of the interests of the incoming class, which Miss Crawford thought most interesting. The President's address was the best thing of the day, and the Freshmen went away very much pleased with the task of choosing reading material for the next term. Here, too, the most discriminating will find novel cards, gifts, aplets (do you know what they are?), and stationery.

This week the books in the circulating library are starting out on their rounds—new books fresh from the publishers. The principal window display is an exhibit of books of the sea, novels and stories of maritime travel and adventure.

An automobile trip of 1800 miles was the big event in Mr. Weld's summer. That was all that remained of the wonderful growth of dense forests. With a funny Eastern accent Mr. Weld spoke of his travels. The President concluded the meeting with the following address:

"A college whose fields are sown in honor, in love of truth, in passion for learning, in reverence for the things of the mind, and where the teachers go daily to their task, is the high and expectant joy which appreciation, co-operation, and loyalty unite to produce. The liberal college is the harvest in fine minds, sound bodies, high spirits, and noble souls.

Mr. Daghlian's Experiments with Radio.

The first part of Mr. Daghlian's vacation was spent at Niantic, where the National Guard was stationed. After making some very interesting radio experiments there, Mr. Daghlian returned to his home, where he thoroughly enjoyed himself taking care of his garden."

NEW BOOKSHOP APPEARS.
CIRCULATING LIBRARY A FEATURE.

Since September 16th New London has been able to boast of a new and unique book-store. Miss Mary Royce Crawford and Miss Florence R. Griffeth, formerly of the library staff at Connecticut College, have opened "The Bookshop, Inc." at 56 Main Street.

Here, at last, is a place where one can look over and browse among all kinds of books. The children's department will relieve many minds sorely perplexed with the task of choosing reading material for the young of all ages. Here, too, the most discriminating will find novel cards, gifts, aplets (do you know what they are?), and stationery.

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**NEW BOOKSHOP APPEARS.**

CIRCULATING LIBRARY A FEATURE.

Since September 16th, New London has been able to boast of a new and unique book-store. Miss Mary Royes Crawford and Miss Florence R. Griffith, alumnae of Connecticut College, have opened "The Bookshop, Inc." at 44 Main Street.

Here, at last, is a place where one can take over and browse among books of all kinds and descriptions. The children's department will relieve many minds sorely perplexed with the task of choosing reading material for the youngest generation. Here, too, the most discriminating will find most interesting radio, fiction, and non-fiction books of every sort.

"The Bookshop, Inc." is cordially welcomed into the life at Connecticut College. The President concluded with the following illustration:

"And I heard the name--'New London.'"

"And it all seemed strange to me."

THE FRESHMEN MEETINGS BEGIN.

On Wednesday, September 24, at five o'clock, the first Freshman meeting was held in the gymnasium. Miss Ruth Crawford, President of the Student Government Association, presided and introduced President Marshall, who gave a most interesting address on which he stressed the point that the incoming class must give the very best of herself to Connecticut College. The Freshmen were told that the pace of college was swift, and that the best way to adapt themselves to it was to regulate their lives by planning a schedule for the twenty-four hours of each day. So much time must be given to sleeping, according to the individual's need.

Dr. Albert A. Bishop, President of the College, spoke briefly, according to the individual's need. The President concluded with the following illustration:

"And it all seemed strange to me."

"And I heard the name--'New London.'"

"And it all seemed strange to me."

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HAVE YOU NOTICED THE IMPROVEMENT.

Connecticut college has spent the greater part of the summer at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, at Fort Adams, New Britain. He was chaplain for the entire camp, conducting all Sunday services, and giving daily lectures on citizenship. Apart from these more apparent duties of a chaplain, he acted in the capacity of athletic officer, recreation officer, social and publicity officer, and was as well in constant attendance at the twelve-inch guns. He later was a commissioner as captain in the Officers' Reserve Corp. After leaving camp, he spent one week hiking in Maine.

Dr. Kip Follows Tennis Ball.

After attending his class reunion at Princeton, Dr. Kip drove to New York to attend the National Singles Championship Tennis matches at Forest Hills.

Dr. Gallup Camps at Fort Adams.

Dr. Gallup spent the greater part of the summer at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, at Fort Adams, New Britain. He was chaplain for the entire camp, conducting all Sunday services, and giving daily lectures on citizenship. Apart from these more apparent duties of a chaplain, he acted in the capacity of athletic officer, recreation officer, social and publicity officer, and was as well in constant attendance at the twelve-inch guns. He later was a commissioner as captain in the Officers' Reserve Corp. After leaving camp, he spent one week hiking in Maine.

Dr. Gerry Jensen Spends Profitable Summer.

Dr. Gerard Jensen, Mrs. Jensen, and Gerard, Jr., spent the greater part of the summer at their home on Prospect Avenue, New London, "swimming, gardening, and doing general housework," as Dr. Jensen puts it. With pardonable pride he announces that he has also read every book he is going to ask his classes to read this year; in fact, he read a whole reserved shelf in the library. Dr. Jensen also wrote a scholarly article, an unidentified eighteenth century tract, which will appear shortly in Modern English Works.

Dr. Leib Answers Questions.

During the last half of July, Dr. Leib and his two sons, David and Amos, toured New England in a Ford. While on the trip, they stopped several days at Lake Champlain. All but the youngest son, the summer, Dr. Leib spent here in college. To quote his own expression, he was "trying to make five hundred girls understand why they could not enter Connecticut College."

MRS. MARSHALL WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Marshall will be at home to faculty and students on the first and third Fridays of each month from October to June.

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ARTISTS Take Notice

Tryouts for Art Editor of the "NEWS" begin October 13

Sign up on Bulletin Board in New London Hall