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Declaration of Independence

Senior Class Announces Privileges

We, the members of the senior class, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, promote our general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves, do ordain and establish the following privileges for the benefit of our school:

1. The right to hold a dance in the larger gymnasium.
2. The right to hold a dance in the smaller gymnasium.
3. The right to hold a dance in the outdoor area.
4. The right to hold a dance in the indoor area.
5. The right to hold a dance in the cafeteria.
6. The right to hold a dance in the library.
7. The right to hold a dance in the music room.
8. The right to hold a dance in the art room.
9. The right to hold a dance in the science lab.
10. The right to hold a dance in the computer lab.

FELICIA

The FELICIA delegation this year comprised the largest delegation that has ever represented C. C. at the Silver Bay Conference. The conference began on June 19th and ended after a session of ten days, on the 29th. During that time girls from twenty-eight eastern colleges and one or two mid-western universities met to discuss affairs of paramount interest to everyone. These discussions, although of a decidedly informal nature, were guided by some of the best minds in the country.

1. Upon the curving curbstones, when the sun rose, we noticed the first signs of life. It was a beautiful day, and the sun shone down upon us with a warm, friendly glow. The sky was blue, and the air was filled with a sweet, fragrant scent of flowers. We felt the energy of the rising sun, and we knew that we were about to begin a new adventure.

2. When the hours for partaking of bodily sustenance are at hand, all underclassmen shall stand aside that the high and mighty senior, as the representative of all the seniors, may partake of the same at his pleasure. All doors shall be opened for the seniors, enabling them to sway gracefully galosh flop musically as we wend our ways on wintry paths.

3. Upon the curving curbstones, we noticed the first signs of life. It was a beautiful day, and the sun shone down upon us with a warm, friendly glow. The sky was blue, and the air was filled with a sweet, fragrant scent of flowers. We felt the energy of the rising sun, and we knew that we were about to begin a new adventure.

4. Whensoever a Senior shall appear, the underclassmen shall fall back and allow her precedence. If it shall chance that said underclassmen have no desire to enter first, they shall eagerly insist that the seniors take their place.

5. Our eigeeen delegates to the Silver Bay Conference this year comprised the largest delegation that has ever represented C. C. at this annual student conference.

6. Perhaps some of you have heard of Helen Hemmingerway, or Judy Warner, C. C. Alumnae. When they left college they took up social work in Hudson Guild, and when a need for counsellors for their girls' group at Felicia arose one year. Judy sent word back to college asking if any here would be interested. Suffice it to say that there was interest and after the first summer there was also such a spirit of happiness associated with those two weeks at Felicia that the girls became a band of playmates and went into the future together, working and playing and growing together.

7. The New York City settlements, the two New York City settlements, the two New York City settlements, the two New York City settlements. Two of those councillors even became so interested that they became the first all summer leaders.

8. General counselling, exhilarating three days, and the best time of the year. The FELICIA delegation is a success every year.

9. In conclusion, the FELICIA delegation is a success every year. The FELICIA delegation is a success every year. The FELICIA delegation is a success every year.
JUNIOR MONTH

"An Experience of a Life Time"

One hour so much now the expression—"It was an experience of a lifetime"—that it has become a bit overused and exaggerated. But taking it in its literal meaning it is absolutely applicable to Junior Month. Everyone of the Junior representatives from the two Eastern Colleges, Western, Mount Holyoke, Welles, Bryn Mawr, Vanderbilt, Swarthmore, Colby, Goucher, Barnard, Radcliffe, and Converse will say the same thing. Junior Month, held every year during the month of July, is conduct

ed by the Charity Organization Society of New York through a special gift for that purpose The aim of Junior Month is to "show the under

graduates very green when age 18 in the sociology textbook really means in the lives of such families while we were directed by Miss Clare Teasley, assistant director of the C. O. S.

This year we have lived at the University's College and absolutely everything was done to make our time conditions happy and comfortable. The campus was Miss Leah Feder, a district secretary in the C. O. S. We all lived on the fourth floor of the spraying we were in a dormitory.

The work was divided as follows: Three days were devoted to case work in the O. C. E. District; the other a half day devoted to lec

tures and trips. Two nights a week were devoted as well as we planned; on one a week was reading night, another was a play night. Saturday was for a seminar, and week ends we spent at some estates outside the city. In doing case work the Juniors were divided up and sent to three different local offices of the C. O. S. To tell all the stories connected with this work would fill a book. In doing case work we tried to apply the lectures and methods we learned in lectures on our own cases. Each Junior had three cases to work on. When we started out, we thought we could solve the problems of each family while we were there, but we soon learned that solu

tion of family problems comes only after a long length of time and much searching and experimenting. A typical situation that we met was one of foreign nationality in which the father was a drunkard and the mother had eight small children. The family was housed in two small rooms in a student

dormitory, with no air and inadequate sleeping arrangements. There was nothing of having a bathroom. In this, the beginning of the biggest realizations we Juniors had was the fact that a social worker of this day does not have the Lady Bountiful or does not thrust herself on families where she is not wanted. That kind of social work is a thing of the past. A social worker of today gets her cases by application from the family herself. We had references from some friend of the family. When once the family is shown difficulties in it is given to overcome those difficulties, but the solution always comes through the family and not from the outside. Case work method was only one phase of social work that we studied. The topics touched upon were Social Control, Social Service, Community Work, Child Welfare, Housing, The Juvenile Court, P. P. D. (Preventive Protective Detention), Juvenile Delinquency, Mental Hygiene, Mental Hospitals, the Handicapped, Social Work With Women, and Immigration Problems, and Social Work as a Profession. All of these sub

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ALUMNI NOTES

1919
Miss Margaret Ives, who was of the Art Department here last year, is now at the Art School of Pequot Arts and Crafts.

1925
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carroll (Charlotte Lang) announce the arrival of William Lang Carroll, August 12, 1925.

1926
Margaret Smith, who was in the Personal Office last year, is now Mrs. A. G. Hill and is living in New London.

Theodora Helliwell is working at Lord and Taylor, New York City.

Eleanor Casey is taking a training course, and is working at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

1927
Lois Penny was recently married to Mr. Charles Storer.

The engagement of Mary Storer to Mr. Robert Brooks has been announced.

Mr. Brooks was graduated from Wesleyan and is now a Rhodes Scholar at Warrington College, Oxford.

Ruth Hitchcock was married on Wednesday, September 26, to J. Dexter Wolcott. Mr. Wolcott is a graduate of Harvard.

Edith Clark is secretary of the Day College at West 119th Street, New York City.

Elsie Owens has an executive position with the League of Women Voters in Washington.

Katherine Porter is doing something in the Social Service line in Stamford, Connecticut.

1928
Henrietta Owens is assistant to the sports editor on Time.

Ida Somers is teaching typewriting and dramatics in Providence.

Leila Stewart is working with the Texas Oil Company in New York City.

Margaret Toulmin is with the Macmillan Publishing Co., in New York City.

Dorothy Paunik is also in New York, teaching at the Washington Irving High School.

Reba Cox is in New London as the Recording Secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Merrick, whose headquarters are in either New Haven or Hartford, has the honor of traveling to New York to find designs for silver work for the company she works for.

Margaret Howard is at home in Washington, being secretary for her father who is a doctor.

The engagement of Ruth S. Lerner, ex-member of the Class of 1928, to Mr. Henry S. Meyer of Youngs is announced.

JUNIOR MONTH

(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

sets were lectured upon by experts in their field and each was approached in a most interesting manner. For example, in studying Juvenile Diabetes we went to Inwood House where we were served tea and entertained by the girls who were consulted there from the children's court. We were also taken to the Juvenile Court where we were allowed to listen to cases. Another trip we made in this connection was to the children's village at Dobbs Ferry, where delinquent boys and girls from about five to sixteen of age, selected from courts, homes, institutions, clinics, etc., are taken in hopes that they can be changed.

Here as in the other two places previously mentioned, we saw modern theories of reform practiced working in contrast with the old, harsh, tyrannical methods.

In studying pharmacy we had a prominent New York pharmacy lecture to us and at night he came to the club for dinner, after which we had an informal seminar to work on problems in medicine.

Concerning immigration we had an important member of the International Immigration Service lecture to us one evening. We made a trip to Ellis Island.

There was a saying—"all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl." It apparently was believed in by Miss Toulmin because we went to almost every show in New York; we went on trips to Chinatown and Downtown to the Metropolitan Museum. Then on weekends we were royally entertained on the estates of friends of the O. S. O. W.

Words are inadequate to express one's appreciation for being able to attend Junior Month. Perhaps the best way to show how much one gets out of one month would be to mention a few of the most outstanding things one gets or ought to get out of Junior Month.

First, of course, comes reality in place or theory in social work. Then one should get insight into one's own world. One should gain sincere compassion for people in trouble and a desire to help them. Junior Month makes one want to do something about the problems and the hurts in the world. With Junior Month there comes a deeper penetration and understanding of life and human beings.

One sees that the way to gain happiness is through becoming successful in one's work. Junior Month makes one want to do something else for work.

Junior Month gives one a chance to see what is possible for one's future. It gives one a chance to see the leadership and work of other colleges and that in itself is broadening.

In closing may I urge the members of the coming Junior classes to start thinking now about Junior Month for it is an experience priceless in value.

MARY SLATTER.
YOUNG WOMAN'S VOTERS' LEAGUE

There was organized here last winter a "Young Woman's Voters' League." It was the purpose of this League to arouse interest in political problems that are facing the world and the United States. This League hopes to prepare the college girl for intelligent, wise, active participation in political affairs after she has graduated. This year the League certainly should be of great value. No time is more ripe, more interesting, than the present for political discussion. Do you know if you have absentee voting in your state? Such a question can be answered for you by the League. Come to Room 267 Blackstone. Look out for notices of coming meetings and discussions, cooperate and make the League worth while.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

Well, Ruth Cooper, and Sally Deeds.

Following the entertainment there was dancing and refreshments, the traditional doughnuts and cider, being served.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Concluded from page 5, column 2)

The National Bank of Commerce
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Estate of:
J. A. Armstrong, Pro. G. H. Proctor, Vice-Pro.
Wm. H. Sloan, Vice-Pro.

The Quaker City Bank
Established 1855

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N. J. Gorra & Brother
STATE STREET
Dresses, Knit Suits, Sweaters and Underwear

SOPHOMORES INITIATE FRESHMAN

Class of '32 Entertains Upper Classmen

Freshman initiation was carried on last Thursday night in the gymnasium with great gusto as the class of '32 bowed gracefully in submission to the class of '31. As usual, there was grand march, hop and skip around the floor for the benefit of the upper-class audience, prior to the real program. The class of '32 was divided into two groups, each of which was composed of smaller groups. To each two small groups, one from each general group, was assigned a certain duty which one small group performed one day, and the other group assigned the same task, performed the next day, so that the duty would be performed each day, but by a different group for two weeks. There were many duties assigned to the remaining small groups, so that the upper-class men would not lack entertainment on their way to classes after lunch. Among the duties are, the watering of the Sophomore tree, the conducting of a Shoo Rhine Stand for Sophomores, the dusting of the class of '31's banner, the cutting of the longer blades of grass with scissors, the dry cleaning, with tooth brushes, the lamp posts surrounding New London Hall, and the chasing of elusive butter-flies who grace the balmy breezes. With so much to divert the mind, the upper classes should find plenty of interesting things to amuse them.

After the assignment of these various tasks, each Freshman was presented with a tiny blue felt fedora, secured under the chin with an elastic, the hat must be tipped when the wearer is spoken to by an upper classman,—a slender cane, and a boutonniere with a name card attached. All of this equipment must be worn each day (Sundays excepted) for the next two weeks. However, such accessories should not be burdensome to wear, for they are very attractive, and already are responsible perhaps for that "college atmosphere" that the Freshman have.