Prominent Women to Speak

The Convocation speakers for 1926-27 are a group of very interesting people. The first speaker is Hiram Bingham, the United States Senator from Connecticut. He is a graduate of Yale and Harvard. Mr. Bingham is an authority on Latin-American history and is a former lieutenant-colonel, and was made chief of the Personnel Division of the Air Service in Washington. His topics for the lecture are "The natural advantages of New London." Mr. Bingham is a neighbor of ours and we are well qualified to give first-hand information.

Frank Tannenbaum is the following Convocation speaker. He is well-known for his most interesting social work in the prisons, and upon this subject he will especially talk.

There are two English women and one American man who are also Convocation speakers. The English speakers are Margaret Denke, the chairman of Leeds Women's Institute, and Mary Agnes Hamilton, the former assistant editor of the New Leader. Miss Hamilton, daughter of the professor of logic at the Amsterdam University, is also on the staff of the magazine, Review of Reviews, and has written several novels.

Ida M. Tarbell is a neighbor of ours living in Deerfield, Connecticut. She is a well-known author, and was the editor of McClure's Magazine as well as American Literature magazine. She has written several books on Lincoln as well as an autobiography of women in business, and is very well suited to speak on "Women's Contributions to a Finer Public Life."

John Macy is a Harvard graduate and an authority on English at Harvard. Mr. Macy was at one time editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and has written several interesting works on American literature, particularly on poetry. Mr. Macy quietly at home, getting acquainted with his new little daughter, and in a moments' break with his wife, traveled through the Adirondacks, New England and New York, where he visited the "naif" which authorizes her to teach Danish gymnastics in the United States.

Another branch of art is represented by the sculptor, Lorado Taft, an instructor in the Chicago Art institution since 1894, and a well-known lecturer. Mr. Taft is a member of the National Academy, and the author of several histories of sculpture. Herbert Cockeyn, an architect, has been installing for years in the teaching of historical buildings. He is also very interested in early English and American furniture, having charge of furniture in museums in America and England. Mr. Cockeyn has published several books on furniture, and his lecture should be well attended.

R. K. Rattcliffe is a journalist and lecturer in England and America, and has frequent articles in monthly reviews.

"Pictorial Connecticut" should be interesting to us all, especially when presented with the director of the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University. Mr. Rattcliffe is a paleontologist, a professor at Yale. He is the author of several books, and has been director of the Museum since 1932.

Where the Faculty Spent Their Vacations

By this time the hurly-burly and rush of being unpacked and settled is over, and once again we embark on the serious round of work and play at C. C. All over Campus is heard the query, "What did you do this summer?"

In order to satisfy anyquiries as to where the faculty, the Xeres interviewed them whenever and wherever they could be found and here is the result:

Mr. Selden spent a very interesting summer in Italy. The professor of zoology on the college campus visited the house of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts of Boston. He traveled through all Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and the South Pole, quietly at home, getting acquainted with his new little daughter, and in a moment's break with his wife, traveled through the Adirondacks, New England and New York, where he visited the "naif" which authorizes her to teach Danish gymnastics in the United States.

Mr. Pinal spent the summer in Spain. Miss Brett's summer was spent in the United States, lecturing at Camp Acorn on the coast of California, where she helped start a number of delightful trips into the Rocky Mountains.

Miss Wood vacationed with her family at home "learning," as she says, "to do nothing, gruffly.

Miss Lincks enjoyed a trip through the Scandinavian countries, besides spending some time in the study of Danish gymnastics in Denmark. Miss Wood has the "naif" which authorizes her to teach Danish gymnastics in the United States.

Dr. Jensen stayed home and enjoyed the natural advantages of New London.

Dr. Gallup spent most of the summer quietly at home, getting acquainted with his new little daughter, and in a moment's break with his wife, traveled through the Adirondacks, New England and New York, where he visited the "naif" which authorizes her to teach Danish gymnastics in the United States.

The next two numbers will be a Russian and a Brazilian program. The Russian will be by Margarete Denekse, the choirmaster of the American Protestant Episcopal church in Kelsey, and Frances Huling. The Brazilian will be by the Baptist college at Irandun, France. They spoke of the educational conditions, problems, and attitudes in their own countries, and pointed out a marked similarity in the interests of serious youth all over the world.

Altogether the results of the lectures and discussions seemed to be suggestive rather than dogmatic, and a lack of knowledge on the part of the hearers was almost a necessity for the day, and a consequent realization of the necessity of truth among themselves as to these problems.

SENIOR HIRAM BINGHAM TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Considerable interest is evoked by the announcement that United States Senator Hiram Bingham will speak at Convocation, October 12th, on "The Future of Aviation." We are in the habit of thinking of Senator Bingham as a statesman, rather than as an aviator. But in the field of aviation, Senator Bingham has accomplished a great deal, and he is peculiarly well-fitted to lecture on the subject he has chosen. During the war, he was placed in charge of all of the schools of military aeronautics in the United States, and received the rank of colonel in the Aeronautics department.

Dean Nye spent the most of her vacation with her sister and nephew. She took a three-week auto tour by the Cape and back via the Space Coast. She gave a concert, and lectured in the White Mountains and Boston.

Ten C. C. Girls Attend Silver Bay Conference

The annual Silver Bay Conference was held here this year from June 19th to 22nd inclusive. The delegation from Connecticut was small, numbering only ten. Ruth Batley, leader of the delega- tion, Edith Clark, Lydia Clark, Ada Huling, Elliott Elliott, Miss Hamilton, daughter of the professor of logic at the Amsterdam University, is also on the staff of the magazine, Review of Reviews, and has written several novels.

N. C. Girls Attend Silver Bay Conference

Cider and Pretzels

A most hilarious bit of the Bowery entered the College last Saturday night at the Junior-Freshman De Vere, gymnasium. Plaid skirts, turkish-need sweaters, chewing gum, and excess cosmetics made the affair very gay. The entertainment opened with a welcome to the freshmen, sung by Dorothy Bayley. A little skit, entitled "My Sweetheart," followed. Margaret Howard played the accomplishment and Dorothy Bayley the waitress. Among the performers were Margarette Denekse, the modern, Barbara Salmon and Eleanor Wood; and the Bowery, Helen Elliott, Helen Elliott, and Margaret Rice. Miss Hamilton, daughter of the professor of logic at the Amsterdam University, is also on the staff of the magazine, Review of Reviews, and has written several novels.

Edna Somers, in ultra-vaudeville style, sang "I'm the Louisiana Girl in Town" and "Broadway Rose." The next act, "No Foolin'" and "Who's Who Are You," sung by Eleanor Mann to the tune of her ukulele, was followed by a play, "As You Like It." All the cries in the play were selected by the audience, as that play would be entirely satisfactory. The cast consisted of Lady Vere, F. B. Ford, her lover, Henrietta Owens; Lord Vere de Vere, Lillian Gallup; and child, Hush, T. In this stirring tragedy, the jealous husband, played by Hush, T., deserted the child, forfayed them all, so Lady Vere and her lover went to Heaven.

The next two numbers will be a Spanish and Brazilian program. The Spanish will be by Elizabeth Gordon and Kathleen Tedder; the Brazilian program will be sung in Spanish also. Helen Elliott, Allan Drake, Ethel Blinn, Henrietta Owens, Adelaide King, Hilda Van Horn, and Rhoda Huch formed the chorus. The members of this chorus, dressed in Spanish costumes, made an attractive setting for the mimes danced by Margaret Rice and Dorothy Bayley. After the vaudeville, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The last number of the night was served at the tables. Abbie Kelso, in the character of a harpist, dispensed cider from a keg balanced on a table; while waitresses, in short plaid skirts and rolled hose, passed cookies and coffee to those at the tables. The playing of "Show Me the Way to Go Home" brought to a close an altogether too short and happy occasion.

predict what the future of aviation will be. Senator Bingham was formerly associated with Mr. John Macy, who is a Harvard graduate and an authority on English at Harvard. Mr. Macy was at one time editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and has written several interesting works on American literature, particularly on poetry. Mr. Macy quietly at home, getting acquainted with his new little daughter, and in a moment's break with his wife, traveled through the Adirondacks, New England and New York, where he visited the "naif" which authorizes her to teach Danish gymnastics in the United States.

"Pictorial Connecticut" should be interesting to us all, especially when presented with the director of the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University. Mr. Rattcliffe is a paleontologist, a professor at Yale. He is the author of several books, and has been director of the Museum since 1932.
Connecticut College News

EASTON 1918
Published by the students of Connecticut College throughout the year, except during mid-years and vacations.


STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Barbara Tracy 27
NEWS EDITOR
Leah Tobias 27
SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Maria Copp 27
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Margaret Moore 27
Grace Briggs 28
Joan Hesler 29
Josephine Henderson 28
Anna Langdon 28
Arden Young 29
Stina Leslie 28
Zoe Chilk 28
MANAGING EDITOR
Esther Taylor 29
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Anna Hlelpern '29
Priscilla Clark '29
ANNA LUNDGREN '28
NEWS EDITOR
Anna Hlelpern '29
Priscilla Clark '29
BUSINESS MANAGER
Dr. Gerard Jensen
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Esther Taylor 29
FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

AS COLLEGE PEOPLE
The Right to Be Convinced

What is your opinion? What do you think of this and that?—Of the League of Nations? Of the Race Problem? Labor Organizations and Capital, Socialism, the war and universal questions that one is asked to-day?

The truth is we are not desiring of the expression of an opinion, we have not even the right to be convinced, for we are too totally ignorant of the problems as a whole. One speaker may completely win us to the validity of his argument—but wait—another speaker comes. His conclusions are diametrically opposed, yet we cannot refute him. The one or the other must be right, but which?

This probably is not true. Both men doubt have reasons and facts behind them, but each has only a partial and so, distorted view. Recognizing that our opinions doubt taken at the first step toward a rational opinion, but that we make results in confusion, which if the problems in our conclusions are many, may be termed chaos.

Then what are we to do? What are our viewpoints worth? This at base if they be sincere—which implies a common sense of their individual experience, and, correlation by those who are close, clearer, nearer, and more involved to the issues involved. We should hold them as tentative conclusions, plastic and changeable. A broader understanding, possessing a considerably different and more profound inferences that press upon us. Change should be always present. Our thoughts, our reason, and our emotional, which it may seem, when the ways has become difficult, will have been forced to the right of the line of thought.

NEW GLEE CLUB MEMBERS
Mary Peterson '28
Lorna Sorensen '29
HeLEN ELLIS 27
Gwendolyn Thomsen '28
Amy Ferguson '27
Loretta Marnare '29
Helen Sutphen '28
Winfred Beach '29
Princes Brooks '29

AQUATIC COLLEGE
"I doubt if the world will be much better off if we all rush the Flooding University which has taken hold of the whole world for its campus," said the President of the Student body of 500 who will visit the principal sights of the world, including the British Empire, Havana, Cuba, the Baltic States, Russia, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and the Middle East, where, it is said, the University will be used as a transporting service.

The students will be divided into six classes, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.

The classes will be divided into six sections, each consisting of 150 members. The classes will be led by Captains, who will be selected by the President of the University. The classes will be divided into five sections, each consisting of 30 members, each with a Captain and a Lieutenant. The members of each section will be divided into groups of five, each with a Leader.
Evolution of Clothes. The clothing of various periods was shown in sets of pictures of which not the least interesting were the old tiuipes, and that amazing creation of our grandparents' day with its absurd turban. We were given a glimpse into the future—how near we do not know—when a few of the skirts will be shorter and eat-rings longer.

A new feature was the Fox Trot Wedding in which the entire party, including the minister, hustled, thorough the ceremony.

Thirty-seven Names was asked to present a comedy and gave a very amusing skit in which the hero pressed a girl with a (flat iron), crossed the floor three times (with a piece of chalk) while waiting for her. The villain, in the hero assailed the other with (salt cellar). The villain finally gave up the match (a string, one of course), and the hero (by a rope) his lady away. It was cleverly done and won great applause.

Buckstone presented an orchestra dressed in white kilts and blouses, and wearing upon their heads red and white caps of the skirt cap variety that seemed slightly familiar. They performed with great gusto upon kazoos, corn, and whistles, accompanied by a piano and several "uhes." One of the number crouged and the whole group gave a dance, the principle performer showing some exceptional kicking.

Barnes House characterized through a tragedy that for some reason or other failed to bring tears to the eyes of the audience. The Stude Prince given by nineteen Names was asked to us quite as a by of a tragedy. They had been asked to give a take-off on some play and so presented very cleverly—The Stude Prince in three acts. The songs were very good especially Deep In Our Hearts which they stated that the heroic "sophies" were ever present, ever handsome.

The circus given by fifteen Names was asked to present a comedy and gave a very amusing skit in which the hero pressed a girl with a (flat iron), crossed the floor three times (with a piece of chalk) while waiting for her. The villain, in the hero assailed the other with (salt cellar). The villain finally gave up the match (a string, one of course), and the hero (by a rope) his lady away. It was cleverly done and won great applause.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college. Mr. Grinnell painted and exhibited in Mystic Art Exhibition.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

The Wrights spent their summer in New London working for the college.

Dr. Benedict visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium. Miss Haxwood spent most of her time in Europe, in England, Scotland, and France.

President Marshall traveled through Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.
NEW SOCIOLGY COURSE
Selection to G. C. Almanac
For several years Connecticut College has had the privilege of sending a Junior Class representative to New York for the month of July as the guest of the Charity Organization Society. Last year your Margaret G. Elliott was selected for "Junior Month" and with Manhattan Island for a campus and the tenements for a laboratory, she learned, along with Juniors from eleven other colleges, how social theories jibe with facts. In a future edition of the Yearbook she will tell you of her experiences and discoveries.

Miss Clara Tousey who has charge of "Junior Month," announces that in addition to this opportunity offered to undergraduates each July, a course in "Principles of Social Work" is to be offered, this fall, by the Charity Organization Society to alumnae who live in or near New York, and who can volunteer 21 hours a week to social work.

"Now is the time," writes Miss Tousey, "for young alumnae who have the leisure, to roll up the sleeves of their college education and put it to work for humanity. To those who have convictions about fair play, who have a rest for adventure, are urged to put a shoulder to the wheel of progress, the C. O. S. offers not only an opportunity for service but for training in social work."

Miss Tousey adds that similar opportunities are to be offered in other cities, concerning which she will be glad to inform any alumna.

Enrollment may be secured by writing Miss Clara Tousey, 156 East 22nd Street, New York City.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
CONFECTIONER
AND
CATERER

TRANSFERRED STUDENTS
Home Address: Former College-Collage Address
CLASS OF 1927
Virginia Finch, 2708 2nd St., Des Moines, lowa—University of Wisconsin—Barrington. Miss Pittsburgh attended Connecticut College for three years.
CLASS OF 1928
-Generous C. Bentley, 417 Edson Ave., Detroit, Mich.—University of Michigan—Plant.
-Margaret K. Dahlke—1482 36th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Packer Institute—Blackstone.
-Truman S. Foste—1416 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio—Western Reserve—Barrington.
-Elizabeth J. Kihn—919 E. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Burbank—Blackstone.

PARTY FLOWERS and CORSAGES at
FISHER'S
104 STATE STREET
Flower Street 10-2
Plants and Flower Gifts by Wire

KEEP A KODAK RECORD OF THE FALL ACTIVITIES
You Will Never Forget it

CHIDSEY'S
115 STATE STREET
"Say it with Flowers, every day in the year"
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FLORIST
TURMEN'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for all Occasions
75 Main Street, New London, Conn.
Next to Savings Bank
Telephone 1024

BRATERS'
102 MAIN STREET
Pictures, Picture Framing
Greeting Cards, Art Material

STRAUS & MACOMBER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
and JEWELRY
123 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted
Crocke House Barber Shop

The Union Bank and Trust Company
of NEW LONDON, CONN. Incorporator 1792

THE UNION BANK
The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

The NICHOLAS & HARRIS CO.
Incorporated 1850
High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles
119 STATE ST. — New London, Conn.