**Connecticut College News**

**VOL. 17, No. 2**

**NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 10, 1931**

**PRICE FIVE CENTS**

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**What 1931 is Doing to the Depression**

It is interesting in this day of depression to note what the class of 1931 is doing. Here are a few students who have given our data about their future. The following comparative table shows us what the alumni actually are doing, and what they wish to do.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vocational Preference</th>
<th>Class of 1931</th>
<th>Graduates of 1931</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Teaching</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretarial</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department Store Work</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library,</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Work</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nutrition</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pharamacy</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum Work</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory Technician</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publishing House Work</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspaper, Publicity and Advertising</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel Work</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Statistician Work</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Translation</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banking</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**F. VALENTINE CHAPPELL SPEAKS ON THE ART OF ETCHING**

**I WATCH THE FUN**

I know well, see all, and hear all. I am the Gymnasium, affectionately named the 'Gym' by the students. One evening, on entering, I saw a clock o'clock, my sides rocked with glee as the Seniors and Sophomores combined in giving the Freshmen some entertainment. Slowly the girls filed up the rows-Seniors, taking their privileged front seats; Juniors, securing their "soutes"; Sophomores, forgetting initiation rules; Freshmen, with the red badges of innocence still faint on their brows, Gay, chattering, carefree groups—how many of those have I hold through the years? At eight-thirty the curtains parted and the Freshman waitresses danced. Pianoforte memories of last year were standing—all in black with cre- pens of white in earrings and feathers.

But the ensemble "Turner '34" came out and gave a funny reading. All about dark, getting everyone, in order to make it at the last minute, you couldn't get the best of that negro.

He rapped damnsa tap-danced— all draped in gypsy curtains and fluffy hair. How could such a story rapped damnsa tap-danced— all draped in gypsy curtains and fluffy hair. How could such a story appeal to the cooperating groups? (Continued on page 3, column 2)

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**First of College Recital Series**

**Song Recital by Dan Gridley, Tenor**

**Thursday, October 15, 1931 at 8:15 in the College Gymnasium**

**PROGRAMME**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ah! Sweet Mystery</th>
<th>Handel</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ereune d'he, Seche</td>
<td>Bach</td>
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<tr>
<td>D O m Osavo</td>
<td>Mozart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larghetto</td>
<td>Mann</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snowflakes</td>
<td>Cheri Strait</td>
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<tr>
<td>Before the Window</td>
<td>Bachmann</td>
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<tr>
<td>Autumn</td>
<td>Jacobson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Halcyon</td>
<td>Kalm</td>
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<td>Nachtsegung</td>
<td>Telemann</td>
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<td>Frdlalicke</td>
<td>Seuss</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nightingale</td>
<td>Strauss</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passion of Solitude</td>
<td>Farwell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Love's Secret</td>
<td>Haydn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Death's Widows</td>
<td>Edwards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For a Dream's Babe</td>
<td>Kramer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mountains</td>
<td>Hasbach</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**THE ALMOND INTRIGUES AT AMALGAMATION**

The student body assembled for the first Amalgamation meeting of the new year, Tuesday evening. The members formed a line in the lower part of the Gymnasium and marched to their assigned seats. Peggy Battler '32, president of Student Government, formally welcomed Miss Burdick, dean of the school, and Miss Burdick responded with a hearty welcome to the new and old students. Mary Butler '32, president of Honor Court, explained that the purpose of Honor Court was not one of surveillance, but of guidance in accordance with the college regulations.

The election of Ellen Z Sax '34, to the position of New York City, Government, to take the place of Mary Jorgensen, was announced. The meeting was then turned over to Service League. Mark Judell '32, president of Service League, asked the students to point out which activity of the League particularly interested them by signaling their names on slips of paper that were passed to them. She explained that the executive committee included Miss Burdick, Miss Rice, and Miss Judge. She then introduced Miss Z. Sax '34, who was the new member of the Executive Board.

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**VESPERs**


Oct. 15—Prof. Gene Glenn, Alkma, Augustinian Theological Seminary, Au- gusta, Me.

Oct. 22—Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Yale Divinity School.

Nov. 5—The Rev. George Trusler Parker Pitch, Pastor Park Avenue Presby- terian Church, New York City.

Jan. 13—Prof. Kirtley Mather, Harvard University, Professor of Geology.

Jan. 20—President Henry Swan Coffin, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Feb. 21—Dr. Rev. J. V. Mollen- chest, President of Washington The Presbyterian Church, New York City.


Mar. 20—Dean Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago.

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**SERVICE LEAGUE DANCE INFORMAL**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931**

**NEW LONDON**
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

VESPERS

(Closed from page 1, column 4)
April 19—The Rev. Ralph W. Socke-
mother Madison Avenue, M. R. Church,
New York City.
May 7—Dean William M. Long, St.
Stephens, Columbus University, Ohi-

CONVOCATION CALENDAR
October 13th—Marie Baum, Lec-
turer in Psychology, Teachers College,
Heidelberg.
November 6th—The Family in the New
World Education.
October 26th—Frances Perkins, In-
dustrial Secretary, New York State
Department of Labor. "New Forms of
Industrial Peace." (2 hour program.)
November 3rd—Henry Rendles Con-
tinental College of Library Line.
"Judging Books."
November 17th—Lincoln Steffens, Ed-
itor, "The Masses."
November 23rd—Chester Hearn. Ed-
itor, "Nebraska State Journal."

STANLEY HIGH AT COLLEGE VESPERS
The speaker at the 5 o'clock Sunday
vesper service at Connecticut College
was Mr. Stanley High, editor of "The
Christian Herald." Taking his academic
work at Wesleyan University, Mr. High
depicted the degree of B. F. T. from the
Bostom University School of Theology. He
was later awarded a Litt. D. by Nebraska Wesle-

 initialization

Initiations have come and gone on the
Connecticut College Campus. The Freshman-s
found a fresh thrill in the vigorous process
approved. This year the Sophomores
showed the same vital pep of a college job.
They were chosen for the honor of the exclu-
sive coven job that made this tradition.
Culture traditions are precious things.
We, here, are often too ready to let our sacred
institutions fall into disuse, instead of fostering
them carefully. As shown in the above
article, there is need for their preservation.
Not all colleges, but the actives in the
Gym were clever and well organized.
The Sophomores knew their parts as
leaders. In selecting subjects for
torture, they chose well from among the
frenzies.
As a result, Juniors and Seniors, who
were to be hewed, stayed, while work
was assigned to the tortured and the tortured.
In this way, a Cummings took on the shape of a
savage, while the Sophomores were the
ewers. The character of these games
became a yeller and an abominable
monsters. They were fairly invulnerable
from the campus and they became.
It was that frolic led to the honorific-class of 1932.
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were clever and well organized.
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ALUMNAE NOTES

Marriage: Herbert Henson '30, to Mr. Frederic S. Mann on Saturday, September 19, at Quincy, Mass.

Helen Weil '30, to Mr. Aaron C. Eisenhoffer on September 5. They will be at home after September 10, at 584 Squire Street, New London.

Marjorie Smith '25, to Mr. Kenneth G. Sites, on September 18 at White Plains, New York.

Carol Swisher on June 28, 1931, to Dwight L. Williams. Their home is at 238 Bishop Street, New Haven, Connecticut.


Graduating: Betty Norton '31, to be at Boston School of Physical Education. Lucina McGuire '31, working for her Master's in English at Radcliffe.

Working: Karla Ryder '30, and Elizabeth Moos ex. '30, have started a school of dramatic expression at Gwadable, California.

Isabel Bishop '31, has accepted a position with Mr. Conrad Sears, an eye specialist in New York.

Gertrude Lassen '31, is doing social work at the Children's Community House, New Haven.

Fanny Bigler '21, in legal secretarial to a leading law firm in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Virginia Lucey '21, is a Nutritionist at Federal Hill House, Providence. Caroline B. Rice '21, is C. C. representative at Sears Brothers' College Shop in New York.

Harriet Bahney '21, is with Russell's College Shop and is now on a tour with college clothes.

WILLIAM LYNCH PHILLIPS AT VESPERS

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

This subject that Elizabeth receives the reply, "My strength needs no support while I have you!"

God probably needs our weakness for His strength;Sellows Pres. Phelps. Love alone accomplished this miracle in real life, and religion and its actual transformation of spirit, can do just as great miracles. Religion has no mystic sense. People down and out have been cured by religion and have made a new life.

Furthermore, the subject of God's care was turned to vitally by one personality—an English gentleman. What happened then, when Jesus came? It is possible that when Jesus come in contact with the man skol of the world, he cured him by some transformation of spirit which Robert Browning brought to Elizabeth Barrett.

Dr. Phelps' closing thought was that—more than the gospel the more he is convinced that the whole thing the Master wanted to do was to enrich human life. Therefore, we should live up to our highest possibilities, and not be content with anything less.

Utter despair was turned to vitality by one personality—an English gentleman. What happened then, when Jesus came? It is possible that when Jesus come in contact with the man skol of the world, he cured him by some transformation of spirit which Robert Browning brought to Elizabeth Barrett.

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Like Revolutionary Paris, we now have the knitting women of Connecticut College. Maybe they can knit away the depression.

This column will be glad to print instructions for the knitting of sweaters, blankets or baby socks. If you know a pretty pattern do write in. We can tell you how to make a stunning "egg snuggly."

We appreciate the Freshmen who adapted their color scheme to the freshmen's helmets. Those who had ideas about purple or pink with red made us cringe. And they say women are less often color-blind than men.

Two Seniors were so preoccupied that they led the college out of Chapel on the second hymn last Friday.

Did you know there was a "Cuckoo Clock on Campus?"

A canary has been added to the pets kept by college students. The noises of the goldfish are quite out of joint.

May Fisher! We haven't heard from you lately. Come home at once. Wife and children are grieving.

Summer is still with us and the winter wardrobe languishes in the closet. At least one is the case now. By the time this is in print, we may be wrapped in our coats and Wooly Wynn.

How those Freshmen plumes did wave during the morning exercises.

The reservoir is a strange and wonderful place. Its mysteries give us plenty of chances to ruminate. Why is it painted black on the inside? Why is there no water in it? And now strange music floats from the region.

How would you like a mouse to come and sit on you in the middle of the night? That's what the Plout Mouse did to an inhabitant.

We approve of clothes exhibits that serve tea. It does give one a Mrs. Griswold feeling and it does wonders for the pocketbook, when you have that late-afternoon-hunger.

Now wouldn't all the shows in town be good ones.

We suggest that knitting be substituted for Senior Physical Ed. Credit for A. A. points might even be given for outside hours and think of being on the Knitting Squad.

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We never used to advertise $10.50 dresses in the College News, because, by and large, and roughly speaking, a college student was supposed to be bountifully blessed with this world's goods. A college student was supposed to be able to pay higher prices. This year we all want to be thrifty—and most of us need to be thrifty. Besides, the dresses themselves have changed. This year a $10.50 dress gives you the quality you used to find in $18.50 dresses.

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