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### Connecticut College News Vol. 6 No. 1

Connecticut College

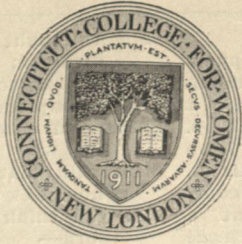
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## FORMAL OPENING OF THE COLLEGE

The opening of College, September 20, 1920, brought to our hill-top a new class, fresh and undaunted even by the trials of registering (which indeed were many), and eager to learn the secrets of Connecticut's enthusiasm. Juniors were happy in the privilege of revealing these secrets, sophomores were in high spirits on returning to college with the feeling of newness gone, and seniors with newly acquired dignity which became them, advised, counselled and warned.

On Wednesday, September 22, 1920, the real life of Connecticut College began with chapel exercises. The chapel was crowded to overflowing and the classes were getting settled in their new places amidst a cheery bustle, when suddenly, to the solemn strains of music, down the aisle slow and stately, came the black-robed seniors, grave, dignified, yet with a serene and peaceful air which shed a glow of contentment and security on all around them. The Freshmen felt as though here were friends to be tried and surely not found wanting. With what zest the voices rose in song! One felt that this was indeed a significant opening for the college year and that it was to be a year of years.

President Marshall addressed the students. He greeted the old and welcomed the new and retold the ideals of Connecticut College. He stressed the new duties of women and warned the students to carry them wisely, to read and study and become worthy in the new-found tasks.

## \$250 PRIZE WON BY MARGARET IVES

In the July numbers of "Good Furniture" there appears an article on a Lace Curtain Design Competition instituted by the Architectural League of New York with \$1,000 in prizes offered by the Quaker Lace Company. The following extract from the article will be of much interest to Connecticut College students.

"The first prize of \$250 for a design for living room curtains was awarded to Margaret Ives, of Springfield, Mass., on a quiet and agreeable rendering showing the use of a substantial quality of lace-work in which delicate open work panels and patterns are combined with opaque bands. This drawing won its prize for its aristocratic simplicity and directness quite as much as for any other merit it possesses.

"For counter distinction to Miss Ives's sketch several elaborate and well-rendered drawings in the competition did not receive awards because they were lacking real elegance of conception or design."

Miss Ives is a member of the first graduating class of Connecticut College and while here her work was of exceptional quality and design. She was awarded the scholarship to Miss Child's School of Arts and Crafts and Decorative Design in Boston, for the year 1919-20, and it was while still engaged in her study at this school that Miss Ives distinguished herself in the competition. Her many friends at Connecticut are proud of her achievement and wish her all success in her work.

## BY THE LIGHT OF AN IMPROMPTU MOON

By The Light of an Impropter Moon.

"Seniors will sing tonight" invited the Seniors at dinner on Wednesday September 29th and by that sign the college knew that the first Stone-Wall sing of 1921 had survived the two foggy nights of postponement and would occur with the rising moon. But the moon again failed to rise. So the Seniors, nothing daunted by the moon's lack of sociability, appointed a Moon-Bearer to carry an impromptu moon in the shape of a large glowing Japanese lantern. This shed a mellow light into the gathering fog before the double file of advancing Seniors and showed a goodly audience silently waiting.

Ranged on the old grey stone wall the black line of capped and gowned Seniors sang after song, new songs and old songs and songs to each class. The audience applauded with encouraging warmth and sang in answer. The Sophomore song to the Freshmen.

Freshmen, Freshmen, We've been thinking.

What a fine thing it would be If you'd forget that you are house-sick.

And be glad you're at C. C. Was quite enthusiastically received—even by the Freshmen.

After the singing of the Alms Mater, the long black file wended its way back, over the bumpy wet fields softly singing and the other classes silently followed—Moon or no moon, the Seniors had held their first sing.

## FRESHMEN WANTED

Wanted: All Freshmen interested in News writing.

Friday morning the Freshmen will find a blank slip for them on the Bulletin Board in New London Hall. This slip is by-no-means by plans expected to remain blank. It is to be covered with names—names of Freshmen interested in writing for the News.

The slip will be on the Board just one (1) week, and the News wants you. We've heard that you are interested. Show it by having a goodly number of names on the competition slip before the week is over!

## FACULTY NOTES.

This year the College feels the loss of several members of the faculty and at the same time, welcomes the new members who are taking their places.

In the Department of Physical Education there are two new instructors, Miss Mary I. Patten, A. B., Smith, 1911, coming to us from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was Director of Athletics for Women, and Miss Marguerite Slawson, A. B. University of Wisconsin, 1915, lately engaged in Community Playground work at Mt. Kisco, New York.

The vacancy in the Department of Stenography and Typewriting and Office Work is filled by Miss Jean R. Faries, A. B., graduate of Swarthmore College, 1918.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

## OUR NEWEST TRADITION— THE SENIOR SERENADE

Very late Tuesday night after the Service League reception was over the Seniors gave an impromptu serenade-welcome to both new girls and old.

President Marshall was not forgotten and dimly lighted by picturesque Japanese lanterns, the class grouped in front of his home and sang. This brought out a cordial invitation for the girls to come in. As the night was no longer young and there were yet the Freshman houses and the quadrangle to visit, the class declined the kind invitation and wended their way onward.

At Thatcher, North and Mosier they were joyously applauded and asked for more. Deshon, to be sure, slumbered for some time undisturbed by the melody beneath its windows. But when it eventually could sleep no more its windows were thrown up and braids swung therefrom as the owners endeavored with most flattering remarks to make up for any seeming neglect. Appeased, the carolers went on to the court and sang to Plant, Blackstone, and Branford where the warmth of their reception newly served to discount the late hour. Next, to New London Hall filed the new Seniors, where a diligent member of the Faculty burned the midnight electricity, endeavoring to ease the strain of next day's registration on the registers.

The lanterns were smoking and morning was coming so back home trailed the singers, sore of throat, wet of feet, yet glad of spirit—with the gladness of a pleasant night-hour spent.

## CONVOCATION ANNOUNCED.

Convocation began on Tuesday, October the fifth, when Dean Irene Nye spoke on "A Bit of Early History," which was very interesting.

On the 12th of October Mademoiselle Carola Ernst, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, will tell us of her impressions of reconstruction work in Europe, gained during her visit to her home in Belgium this summer.

On the nineteenth of October John Mason Tyler, Professor of Biology and Education in Amherst college, will speak at Convocation, subject to be later announced.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The announcement of the engagement of Fanchon K. Hartman, '20, to Benjamin Rottenberg of New York city will be of especial interest to her many friends at Connecticut College.

Miss Hartman was the editor-in-chief of the College News last year and to her we owe much for her splendid management and organization of the paper. During her four college years she served on the staff and had the interests of the paper always at heart.

Besides her work on the News Miss Hartman was a prominent member of the Dramatic Club during her college career. She starred in many a cast in both class and club dramatics.

Mr. Rottenberg is a graduate of Columbia University '14 and is engaged in the export and import business in New York.

## FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY THE SERVICE LEAGUE

Service League Entertains the Freshmen.

The Service League reception to the Freshmen was held on Tuesday, September twenty-first. The first part of the evening was devoted to dancing and greeting friends and classmates. Shouts of "Oh, hello, when did you get back?" or "What house are you in this year? Isn't it great to see everybody again!" rang through the gymnasium. Freshmen, although at first rather shy, soon "warmed up" and joined in the dancing.

This gaiety continued for a half hour or more and then order was called by Evelene Taylor, the Service League President, who, after briefly stating the aims of the League and extending to the Freshmen a hearty welcome, introduced the presidents of the various organizations on campus. They outlined, very briefly, their plans for this year and extended a cordial welcome to both new and old members of college clubs. The speeches were greeted with great enthusiasm. Several Freshmen seemed to be disturbed because they wished to join so many clubs. Dean Nye was the last to speak and she told us of her hope for the growth of the college and of its possibilities. The large size of the Freshman class brings the realization of this hope nearer than ever. The college has always followed three principles: admission by school standing and personal recommendation rather than by examination, student government, and democracy. In her talk, Dean Nye expressed the hope that the college may always continue to follow this policy.

The speech was followed by college songs and more dancing. Refreshments were served and the Freshmen went home much cheered by this official welcome to college activities.

## SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE.

The first vesper service of the year was held Sunday evening in the gymnasium, at seven o'clock instead of five, as formerly. President Marshall spoke on that familiar old text, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you. For whosoever asketh receiveth, and whosoever seeketh findeth, and unto him who knocketh it shall be opened." A more fitting vesper text for opening the college year could not be found. President Marshall said that we should think of ourselves as standing on a lofty hill with all of life stretching away at our feet. Then, with this vista of the future before us, we should ask and receive, seek and find, knock and be admitted. Let us not lose one opportunity in our striving for the goal of our ambitions.

There was a most heartening increase in attendance. A splendid desire to swell the numbers was evident in the large body of Freshmen present. The upperclassmen cannot and will not fail to show a spirit as fine.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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EDITORIAL

Dynamite.

How many of us really think? We absorb like sponges and follow like sheep. If someone walked up to you suddenly and said, "Why is it wrong to steal?" what would you answer? You would say, "It is dishonest." But what is dishonesty, and why is it wrong? Of course it is wrong but have you ever thought about it? Have you your own reasons for not robbing the bank, or do you just accept, accept and accept other people's thinking? What do you demand of life, what do you want? Peace? Money? Beauty? Marriage? Work? The Arts? Are you building your life toward something, or are you just drifting.

Did you come to college for an education? College can give you only the barest skeleton on which to hang the silver-cloth of culture. A thirst for analysis, reading, introspection and discussion like that of a man dying of thirst will bring you cultures that and only that!

We go and sit wide-eyed at lectures on books. How many of us get any farther than taking notes on the lecture? Are we going to wake up, or shall we live all our lives in the thick fog of passivity? Books are mental dynamite and dynamite is all the fashion now a-days—shall we be so far behind?

C. F.

Freshmen.

**FRESHMEN** — From the Upper-classmen's Point of View. Freshmen are animals who are afflicted with a great desire to poke into our affairs. They seem to think that we have nothing to do but to amuse, direct, and supervise them generally they come into the Dining Hall, sit down at a table without so much as a, "Please may we sit, here?" Then they demand to be served, and, Oh my! how they do eat! They demand "seconds" of everything, and then as if that was not enough they get up from the table without asking our permission or waiting for the Senior who is at the table to get through. They cut across the grass and all our efforts during the past years to make the campus look well have been in vain, as worn spots have already appeared. They spend half their time in the library gazing up at the ceiling and then wonder why they don't accomplish anything. We really fear for them when Mid-Years come.

**FRESHMEN** — From the Freshmen's Own Point of View. We are after all just ordinary girls with a little more pep and vim than the Upperclass-men They have been kind to us in all but one respect, that is in not having us wear our hair down our backs all the time. That would be very helpful because then we could tell the difference between Seniors and Freshmen. One word, Upperclassmen: just wait until '24 gets started and we shall give you a grand surprise!

L. H. '24.

"A Good Sport."

'Tis a simple expression—the words "a good sport" But its weight far exceeds its true worth, Else why should its utterance time after time. To such countless misfortunes give birth?

In the mouth of the temptor (specifically put, The black subject is — movies and Pete's) "You aren't a sport" will our conscience assuage To bring transient pleasure and sweets.

There's a system in colleges — "hazing" 'tis styled, Which in men's institutions began; But quite in accord with traditional zeal Our fair sex soon copied the man.

This system's procedure with ease is outlined, On its wherefore and why we are terse; Our newest arrivals are mildly harassed To develop "right good sports" — no worse.

Hair parted in middle — to a pigtail smoothed back, (Wounded vanity counts not for much) In the trolley the maxim is "Give up your seat! (Hurt pride is quite useless — as such.)

These custome themselves we think do no harm, For the victims all suffer the same; But personal schemes have pernicious results And acquire the wrong kind of fame.

For example — a Soph'more and Freshman we have, The scene in the Freshman's room Peanut shells on the floor the Soph's doctrine evince, While the Freshman — oh she'll use the broom!

We also have Sophs to whom property rights

Mean nought where a Freshman's involved; So they ransacked a room, sent a note to explain: "Disposal enigma here solved."

'Tis said that this Freshman was homesick and blue, Do you think then she felt less forlorn— If she came here expectant of fair and square play, And was treated with semblance of scorn?

"OH BE A GOOD SPORT — IT'S ALL IN THE GAME!" —Who say it indeed are not few; But is it quite honest and does it excuse? I'm afraid I don't think so — do you? E. T. '23.

Silver Bay.

Silver Bay, we love you When the lake is sparkling in the sunlight, Or when the white caps Tumble round 'neath skies of gray. Our love's unchanging throughout all the years, Though days be sunny or clouded with tears; For here we've caught the inspiration of your spirit. In you we've seen the noblest beauty shining.

Life's bright ray, Silver Bay! Our love for you Is ever true Fair Silver Bay!

What is Silver Bay? Where is it? Why is it?

Every year the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference of the Northeastern Field is held at Silver Bay on Lake George. Last year there were 778 delegates from 34 institutions, representing eighteen different nationalities. The purpose of this gathering is to impress upon the minds of students the necessity of finding themselves through God, that they may not fail in helping to better conditions of the present time when they go out into the world as citizens. There is a spirit of brotherly love, of sympathetic friendliness, of longing for something higher, which though vogue and indefinite, prevades the place. It creeps over one from the very beginning and fills life there with the expectancy of great things to come, the desire to do great deeds. This is the spirit of Silver Bay that floods your being from the moment the Horizon rounds Sabbath Day Point and plows its course through the sun-flecked waters to the landing.

Up a winding path is the main house, and set back among the tree-crowned hills are the bungalows which are provided as sleeping quarters.

During the ten days of this great conference one may avail herself of interesting courses of study, lectures by fascinating and inspiring speakers, may join heated discussions on current topics, and quiet thoughtful talks with competent leaders. Social and athletic events are also provided. First there is a get-together party, then comes Field Day, Water-Sports Day, with diving and swimming exhibitions and boat-races and even a baseball game between students and faculty. Mountain climbs, swimming and horseback riding may be enjoyed by all during the stay. Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain is one of the interesting places to visit and a climb up Sunrise Mountain may prove enjoyable to those who like mountain climbing.

"The Pick-up," a paper concerned with Silver Bay news was issued during the conference by the Barnard girls.

The last afternoon was given to a Song Contest in competition for the cup offered for the best song.

The spirit of Silver Bay is yours, too, for but the asking. It is a spirit which makes for close friendships, high ideas and noble purposes.

AMONG OUR POETS.

My Love.

My love is like a slender sword  
Of steel—as strong and sure.  
My love is like an iris-flower,  
A fragrant, golden jure.

My love is like the straight young tree  
That sways on yonder knoll.  
My love is like a shining pool  
That mirrors back my soul!

Challenge.

I sing of the strength that is youth!  
Youth in its blunders and blindness;  
Youth in its narrow conceits, its  
cruel unkindness;  
Youth that is largely Fool, save its  
passionate truth;  
Condemning, ignorant youth!

I sing of the strength that is youth!  
Youth with its faith and its fineness;  
Youth in its absolute power, near-  
ing sublimeness;  
Youth that is argely God in its pas-  
sionate truth;  
Exulting, triumphant youth!

I sing of the strength that is youth;  
Which have you kept; faith or blind-  
ness?

The youth that is largely Fool, with  
its stubborn unkindness?  
Or Youths that is God, with its power  
and absolute truth;  
Lasting, eternal youth?

What's in a Robe?

Choir robes or angel robes?  
What difference did it make,  
They both pertained to heaven—  
But which one should she take?

She was merely a Freshman,  
And as you might surmise,  
She never dreamed a Senior  
Would ever tell her lies.

When she asked what should she wear  
Stately Senior then replied,  
"The long black robe was what we  
wore  
As Freshmen, and she sighed.

So in walked little Freshie  
In choir robe arrayed,  
Can you picture the amazement?  
Can you guess just what was said?

I'll leave it to your fancy  
And I'm sure that will suffice,  
But pray contro' your giggling,  
Too much is never nice.

Here's my advice, dear Freshman  
Don't trust all that you hear  
For even a Senior may josh you,  
Now is my warning clear?

It won't be very long dears—  
Tere you yourselves will be  
The dignified Juniors and Seniors  
Of our beloved C. C.

—G. T. '22

The Plea.

A First Attempt at Free Verse.  
(We Hope the Last.)

I am a Senior  
Whenever I wear my cap and gown  
I think of how I sat  
And watched  
Last year's Seniors at class-day and  
Commencement;  
How the sun burned and browned  
their faces and necks;  
How my neck burned  
And the wind  
Was hot.  
Oh fellow-Seniors, why, Or why the  
stock?

'21

**CLASS OF 1921.**

Irene Adler, Mattoon, Ill.  
 Elvira Alvino, Astoria, L. I.  
 Ida Alvino, Astoria, L. I.  
 Elizabeth Ames, Frankville, N. Y.  
 Elizabeth Armstrong, Moorestown, N. J.  
 Marion Armstrong, Middletown.  
 Edythe Balsley, Middletown.  
 Elizabeth Bangs, Milford.  
 Gladys Barnes, Indian Lake, N. Y.  
 Florence Bassevitch, Hartford.  
 Irene Beran, New London.  
 Hazel Bodenhorn, Cleveland.  
 Martha Bolles, Somerville, N. J.  
 Doris Bradway, Willimantic.  
 Grace Brazos, Middletown.  
 Constance Bridge, Hazardville.  
 Dorothy Brockett, Clintonville.  
 Olive Brooke, West Haven.  
 Josephine Burnham, Brookline, Mass.  
 Thelma Burnham, Windsor.  
 Antoinette Burr, Middletown.  
 Margaret Carl, Washington, D. C.  
 Natalie Calentano, New Haven.  
 Grace Church, Merden.  
 Lena Clark, Springfield, Mass.  
 Barbara Clay, New Haven.  
 Dorothy Clawson, Montclair, N. J.  
 Clara Cooper, Danbury.  
 Helen Corbin, Metchen, N. J.  
 Merial Cornelius, Asbury Park, N. J.  
 Mary Courtney, Holyoke, Mass.  
 Dorothea Cramer, Torrington.  
 Janet Crawford, Westport.  
 Ruth Curtiss, Union City.  
 Helen Dodd, Norwich.  
 Kathleen Doherty, New Haven.  
 Helen Douglass, North Haven.  
 Mildred Donnelly, Southampton, L. I.  
 Thelma Douglass, New London.  
 Helen Drew, Lowell, Mass.  
 Helen E. Drew, New Milford.  
 Harriet Dudley, Providence, R. I.  
 Virginia Eggleston, New London.  
 Eileen Fitzgerald, Holyoke, Mass.

Lucy Ford, Sioux City, Iowa.  
 Helen Forst, Middletown.  
 Gladys Forster, Fall River, Mass.  
 Madeline Foster, Hackensack, N. J.  
 Anna Frauer, New London.  
 Agnes Fritzell, Westville.  
 Minna Gardner, Holyoke, Mass.  
 Jessie Gehaar, Jersey City, N. J.  
 Sarah Gordon, New London.  
 Vera Grann, New London.  
 Helen Graves, Shelburne Falls, Mass.  
 Lillian Truman, Bridgeport.  
 Louise Hall, New Haven.  
 Katharine Hamblet, Lawrence, Mass.  
 Catharine Hardwick, Quaker Hill.  
 Ella Harrison, Upper Montclair, N. J.  
 Julia Hawley, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Virginia Hays, Montclair, N. J.  
 Mary Higgins, Norwich.  
 Amy Hilker, Sayville, L. I.  
 Frances Hitchcock, Milford.  
 Estelle Hoffman, Hartford.  
 Helen Holbrook, Willimantic.  
 Elizabeth Holister, Silver Lane.  
 Gloria Hollister, New York, N. Y.  
 Catharine Holmes, Montclair, N. J.  
 Elizabeth Holmes, Montclair, N. J.  
 Dorothy Hubbel, Westport.  
 Elizabeth Irving, New Britain.  
 Alice Jester, New Britain.  
 Agnes Jones, Willimantic.  
 Margaret Kendall, Brockton, Mass.  
 Barbara Kent, Forestville.  
 Aura Kepler, Boston, Mass.  
 Edith Kirkland, Savannah, Ga.  
 Helen Knapp, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Ruth Kronthal, Chicago, Ill.  
 Edith Langenbacher, Montclair, N. J.  
 Helen Lau, Chicago, Ill.  
 Margaret Lawson, New York.  
 Marion Lawson, Bridgeport.  
 Faith Lee, Hanover.  
 Marjorie Lewis, Marion.  
 Maxine Lehenstein, Chicago, Ill.  
 Dorothy Lovett, Groton.  
 Dora Lubow, New London.  
 Harriet Lyon, Danbury.  
 Lucille MacDonald, Westport.  
 Elizabeth Mahan, New London.  
 Marie Mar'n, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
 Romola Martin, Derby.  
 Lucy McDarmel, New Haven.  
 Ellen McCandless, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
 Elsie Marquardt, Groton.  
 Helen McGrath, Mystic.  
 Emily Mehaffey, Brookline, Mass.  
 Elizabeth Merry, Hadlyme.  
 Doris Miner, Waterbury.  
 Katharine Mitchell, North Woodbury.  
 Lucile Moore, Somers.  
 Julia Morrissey, Westfield, Mass.  
 Marie Moss, Henderson, Ky.  
 Ava Mulholland, Narberth, Pa.  
 Jean Mundie, Chicago, Ill.  
 Mary Packard, Chicago, Ill.  
 Virginia Parker, Chicago, Ill.  
 Jean Pegram, South Orange, N. J.  
 Nata Purvin, Chicago, Ill.  
 Helen Richard, Torrington.  
 Carol Roberts, Plantville.  
 Anna Rogoff, Ansonia.  
 Evelyn Ryan, Grand Island, Neb.  
 Dorothy Ryder, Bethel.  
 Marion Sanford, New London.  
 Helen Saunders, Norwalk.  
 Lillian Scher, New London.  
 Sophia Schutt, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Frances Schwartz, Hartford.  
 Katharine Shelton, Bridgeport.  
 Katharine Slayter, Auburndale, Mass.  
 Mary Snodgrass, Avalon, Pa.  
 Mildred Stiles, Middletown.  
 Doris Strong, Norwalk.  
 Myrtice Tryon, Willimantic.  
 Margaret Vaughn, Worcester, Mass.  
 Marion Vibert, Southington.  
 Charlotte Vose, East Eddington, Me.  
 Eugenia Walsh, Danbury.  
 Mary Weikert, Englewood, N. J.  
 Catherine Wells, Newington.  
 Margaret Wells, North Adams, Mass.  
 Ruth Wexler, New Haven.  
 Vivienne White, Brookline, Mass.  
 Elizabeth Wigfall, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Ellen Willcox, Norwich.  
 Ethel Witten, New Haven.  
 Lucille Wittke, Summit, N. J.  
 Dorothy Wood, Bethel.  
 Katharine Provost, Litchfield.  
 Gladys Westerman, Springfield.  
 Margaret Dunham, New Haven.

**FACULTY NOTES.**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

Miss Mary Jane Walters, graduate of Goucher College, will assist in the Department of Zoology. Miss Walters taught Physiology at Mt. Holyoke College and during last summer took a course in Embryology at Wood's Hole, Mass.

The Department of History welcomes Professor Henry W. Lawrence, Ph. D. Yale University, formerly chairman of the Department of History of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, previously at Dartmouth and later at Roxbury School, Cheshire, Conn.

For the work in Spanish, Senor Francisco Pinal B. A., LL. M., Sargossa, Spain, comes to us, from the University of Vermont.

In the department of Philosophy and Education we welcome Prof. Watson Selvage, M. A., sometime Fellow of Owens College, University of Manchester, recently Professor of Ethics and Apologetics and Head of the School of Philosophy, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Miss Mary Brader, of the class of 1920, has been appointed Graduate Secretary of the Service League for this year.

Dr. Todd has two new assistants, Miss Hattie Borman, graduate of the New Haven Normal School and the Bridgeport Training School and Miss Lalia Allen graduate of the New Haven Hospital.

Of those members of the faculty who have left us, Dr. Thomas is now Superintendent of Mexican Schools in Mexico City; Miss Bariclé has gone to the University of Minnesota, as an instructor in the Department of Rhetoric; Miss Blue is engaged in athletic work at the Hudson Guild, Andover, New Jersey; Senor Barja is Professor of Romance Languages in the University of Michigan; Monsieur Bertreau is teaching in a High School in Detroit; Miss Sawyer is now Mrs. Herbert Appleton, making her home in West Haven, Conn.; Miss Haven was also married in July and is now Mrs. Platt; Miss Stanton and Miss Kofsky are both at their homes, Miss Kofsky being engaged as a teacher of immigrants in an evening school at Hartford.

Dr. Todd's assistants, Miss Brown has gone to California and Miss De Lapp is now at her home in Ireland.

We are glad to learn from several members of the faculty what they have been doing this past summer. Dean Nye spent six weeks in New Haven working on a forthcoming book; Dr. Leib has worked hard at C. C. as registrar and in charge of the college office; Dr. Wells gave a series of ten lectures on the phases of American Literature at the Summer School for Teachers, conducted by the Connecticut State Board of Education, at Yale. Miss Co. by was a reader for the College Entrance Board examinations and spent the rest of the summer studying at Columbia University. Dr. Dederer was engaged in research work in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass. Mrs. Noel spent part of the time in research work at Cornell.

Mrs. Wessel has been translating Yiddish Biblical legends for children into English and preparing articles on immigration. Miss Southworth taught for six weeks at Simmons' Summer School. Dr. Holmes has been working all summer at the Appointment Bureau and Dr. Black as landscape gardener has directed the beautification of our Campus. Dr. Cole has been studying at Cambridge. Dr. Kellogg served for two and one-half months as organist in the Second Congregation.

**Announcements.**

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Allen J. Thomas in August, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

**Engagements.**

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Catharine Mabel King of Hartford to Rosco Winthrop Nelson of Hartford.

**Marriages.**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Alison Hastings of Hartford to Longshaw K. Perritt of Hartford on September 16th. Miss Hastings was not only editor-in-chief of the News in her senior year, but was very prominent in the activities of her class.

Marion Rogers of Norwich and Ronald Nelson on August 14th.

Jessie Hay Wells and Clinton Lawrence of Stamford, Conn., in June.

Emetta Weed of New London and Walter J. Seely, instructor of Physics in the University of Pennsylvania, on August 30th.

Rache Parker, ex-20 and Max Porter of New Britain, Conn., on October 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Pease of New York have announced the marriage of their daughter Margaret, to Mr. George E. Loder of New York City on Sept. 11th.

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**CURRENT EVENTS.**

Viscount Grey's proposals that Ireland be allowed to draw up her own scheme of government on a Dominion basis, giving Great Britain control over foreign matters was refused by de Valero "President of the Irish Republic." Mr. de Valero demands absolute independence ratified by a treaty and the withdrawal of the British.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork began on Sept. 30th, the forty-ninth day of his hunger strike. The Mayor was one of the leaders of the Irish Republican Army which had declared itself at war with the Crown. "He was arrested while actively conducting the affairs of a rebel organization. Had he been taken at his word and dealt with as an avowed rebel, he would have been liable to be shot. Instead he was sentenced to a term of imprisonment and given the privileges of a political prisoner. This is a statement given out by the British Government as a reply to a letter of a protest from the British labor leaders who said that "the persecutions of the Lord Mayor have outraged public sentiment and that his death will bring bloodshed in Ireland."

President Wilson is to aid in the National Campaign, which comes to a close this month, by writing letters and by giving statements dealing with the League of Nations. Governor Cox, in his campaigning through the West, invited debates upon the subject of League of Nations, despite the fact that he was in a hostile country. By holding his own, and by his strong arguments, he was able to win many votes.

Baseball circles are decidedly shaken. The seven star players of the Chicago White Sox have been indicted for taking part in a conspiracy to "fix" the 1919 World's Series. The players have confessed that they received large sums of money from gamblers for aiding the Cincinnati team in getting the world's championship. The inquiry is being taken up thoroughly. The men indicted not only obtained money from their manager under false pretense, but they "victimized" their teammates out of one thousand dollars, the extra amount which they would have shared if the White Sox had won the series."

**FACULTY NOTES.**

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

Church of New London. It is of interest to know that Dr. Kellogg was for several years organist at the chapel of Princeton University.

Miss Ernst spent the summer at her home in Belgium and Dr. Jensen also went abroad, visiting in England, where he attended the conference of British and American Professors of English at the University of London. Miss Snevely took a summer course at the University of Chicago and Miss Leonard and Dr. Todd took work at Columbia University Summer School.

**NEW RULES IN REGARD TO CUTS AND PROBATION.**

We have never had a "cut system" at Connecticut College and we probably never shall have. The attitude of the Faculty toward absence from lectures and classes is expressed in the catalog under "Attendance and Absence." Anyone who cannot immediately recall the substance of that paragraph should look it up at once. Two questions have sometimes arisen, however, how late in the semester may a girl enter a course and expect to make credit in the same; and, in the event of prolonged illness, how much of a course may one miss without forfeiting all chance to make credit. In answer to these questions the faculty last spring voted as follows: No student may under any circumstances receive credit for a course whose absences from that course for any reason amount to more than one-third of the meetings of the class for the semester. Of course it is very unlikely that one who had been obliged to miss almost this number of lectures or recitations would be able to make credit anyway.

It has always been the custom at the end of a semester, or when mid-term grade come in for the Committee on Administration to place certain low-stand students on "probation." Though this term has long been familiar to us, the exact definition of probation has but recently been promulgated by the Faculty. It follows:

The term Probation is a name for that opportunity which the College extends to a student whose work has been distinctly unsatisfactory, to improve her work under the conditions prescribed and in the time set to the degree that she may be worthy to remain a student in the College. In its operation the term Probation specifically means:

1. That the student concerned must immediately devote herself solely to her academic work; must attend all classes, to the end that her work may be improved; and she shall be particularly directed to give up extracurricular activity for the period of Probation.

2. She shall not leave town during the period of Probation except for actual necessity, and then only with the permission of the Dean.

Note: Notice of Probation in the case of any student shall be given to the President of Student Government Association, in order that the Student Council may be enabled to cooperate in securing observance of the terms of Probation.

Miss Marion Robinson, a graduate of Wellesley College, who has been engaged in post-graduate work in English at Yale university for one year and has been recently connected with the Yale University Press, succeeds Miss Barnicle in the English department. Miss Robinson will teach freshman composition with Miss Colby.

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