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WINDHAM COUNTY MAKES SUCCESSFUL DRIVE.

Plans for a New Dormitory.

That C. C. is constantly making...in the realm of musical art. For two years the committee has made vigorous ef-

[Continued on page 3, column 3.]

History Professor is Successful in Journalism.

Some time ago the college concert committee announced that its policy of bringing great artists and organizations would be continued with a series during the coming fall and winter. At the first assembly of chapel, the teaching and gowns, led the procession of faculty and choir into the gymnasium where the Juniors and Freshmen awaited them. After the opening hymn and the President Marshall spoke to us on "The Student." The student, he said, is first a scholar, interested in the world fellowship of great minds.

Recently, the student is a newsboy, as if he is to be our guide in the world of to-morrow.

We cannot, concluded, each be acomposite of these three, but we can try and we have that idea before us through our student years.

History Professor is Successful in Journalism.

Such a title might be given to the story of the summer activities of Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence, Jr., Professor of History and Political Science, at Connecticut College. It is well known that Dr. Lawrence is equally at home teaching in a letter, the political science, economics, sociology, or any other subject whose exponent happens to be absent; he is famed for his skill in tickling the ivories of a typewriter and the way he handles his base-ball bat has become the talk of the sport world. Who among us can ever forget the mean kick which this august professor gives a soccer ball, or his amazing ability as a Reliable Professor of English Secondary School, Florence, 1914-1915; German Secondary School, Florence, 1914-1915; Brookwood School, Katonah, N. Y., 1925-1926; Clark School, New York, 1922-1923.

Miss Clarissa Racestad, Instructor in French, 1916-1919, Connecticut College; 1926; Boston School of Fine Arts, 1920-21; Instructor, St. Agnes School, Albany, N. Y., 1922-1923.

Miss Katherine Hopkins Posay, Instructor in English, 1926; University of Vermont, 1926; Brown University, 1926; A. M., 1927;Assistant in English, Brown University, 1926-1927; Instructor, Loyd Hoywood School, Stanford, Conn., 1922-1923.

Miss Charlotte Ferguson, Assistant in Chemistry and Chemistry, Mount Holyoke College, 1923.

Miss Bertha Edery, Instructor in Secretarial Studies and Office Practice, B. S., Connecticut College, 1922.

Miss Julia Warner, Graduate Secretary of Student Organizations; B. S., Connecticut College, 1922.
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1848
Issued by the students of Connecticut College ever-y ... 1919, has returned to her
former position as assistant in the LI_

[Text continues]

THE IDEAL NEWS.
A certain renowned theatrical pro-
ducer has hanging over his desk, in the
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tional frame, a dramatic artists, a quotation from the
writings of Lord Chesterton. The expenditure of his,
prominent or his of non-

[Text continues]

The THEA NEWS.
New, 

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CONNEIITICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EASTEND 1916

[Text continues]
ALUMNAE COLUMN.

Once more the September sun has peeked curiously over the horizon, and once more the September breezes have made their way back to the hilltop, where they play with fluffy, girlish curls, and dainty locks, and buoyant, happy voices, and tell stories salting their breath amidst the girls of for mimicking familiar faces, for with the re-appearing of its doors, C. C., issues of '29's a high a hundred throng, and welcome them in their places the students of 1927.

But the September sun has been witnessing wondrous sights in other places, too, and the breeze, if you can only understand its language, has many a story to tell. Listen carefully, and you will hear the echo of a faint sigh—it is the yearning of those of us who never again can return to the breezes as beneficiaries, to pass through the humidizing joys of early Freshman days, nor to experience again the proud first moment when as Seniors we led the exit from chapter.

Yet, for you, you will catch the eager thrill of joy that comes from the heart of every new member. C. C. is the backbone of the profession in the world's work—and joy, too, in the bond of cordially that links them between home and makes of us all one big family.

Yes, the breeze has its message for every member. It brings the greeting of each alumna to them, and to the students new and old; it brings also the purest wish of the year that lie in the heart (to every graduate for the welfare of her Alma Mater and all that are hers; it brings assurances of cooperation in the great college enterprise—Endow- ment Drive—during the little time that remains before the final goal must be reached.

As for us, Master Alumnae, many are the tales with which the same provoking breeze could regale us, and to what wondrous events has the sun not been the witness or the author, mother! Listen! Do you catch the echo of what they say? Or do you hear only of tiny, new voices that have never reached our ears before? And do you see the old, familiar faces set up on high, as though he, too, had many a frill and fancy to record the achievement, what tales of travel and adventure, what romance, what happenings, what speeches to the world, that reverent to our eager ears, if he would? And as you sit in the September breeze, the September breeze is completing its cycle, and before ever you read them, the September breezes will already have yielded to "October's bright blue weather." And so the story will never be told, unless we ourselves retrieve together the precious fragments, that the tale may not be lost.

Send news of your latest position, the results of your travels, of your higher degree and achievements. Write us of alumnae weddings, send us extracts from your voluminous letters. Let us not lose contact with each other, but prove the strength of our common bond by keeping alive our only organ of mutual intercourse—the Alumnae Column.

Address JUDE WALKER,
44 Washington Apts.,
Paterson, New Jersey.

The numerical distribution of the regular matriculated students by classes is as follows: 98 Seniors, 74 Juniors, 99 Sophomores, and 165 Freshmen.

LIBRARY NOTICES.

You will find in the library a gift from Mrs. Cornelia H. G. 1923, known as the Granger Library. Poetry and prose are included in the collection which is arranged in alphabetical order and first line. Most of these books have been bound together for the purpose of that they shall be on a shelf in a separate index coming from these series. It is a useful and beautiful gift and increases the reference possibilities. The thoroughtest volumes may be found by consulting the catalogue.

NEW COURSES OFFERED IN 1923-1924.

Fina Arts, 27-28, offers the student an opportunity to study textiles from the structural and decorative point of view.

The work includes problems of weaving on small looms, dyeing, embroidery and block printing. It is a technical course, and forms an essential step between Advanced Design and Italian—This course is given so as to be read in grammar, reading, and conversation.

International Law is for the purpose of understanding the rules and principles actually used in the relations of nations. There is special emphasis on the machinery that governs the international organizations, the United Nations, and since the World War, such as the laws for air traffic. The course is made by the International Law by Latin America and the United States are also considered.

THE NEXT STEP.

College graduates, especially those whose position is still warm in their hands, will be interested in an opportunity for training and active work which will not demand their time this winter. Miss Clare Tousley who visited college last spring, will run a course for volunteer in "Prinic-ips of Social Work," beginning November 1st, at the headquarters of the New York Charity Organization Society, 35 East 22nd Street. Twenty- one hours a week of field work and two of training for eligibility. The course is to be limited in number and applica- tions will be passed on at headquarters.

John Coleman, ex. Miss Tousley's challenge to the college graduates who are not taking a paid job this year," says Miss Tousley, "will want the opportunity of caring in her collegiate training somewhere where she knows it is needed and where she can gain real experience while so doing. In New York City the C. O. S. offers a splendid chance to do this very thing, similar opportunities in other cities can be learned of by writing the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work, 130 East 22nd Street, New York City.

Miss Tousley's challenge to the college graduate who is not yet feeling at home or fully adjusted to life in the world suggests that he take a paid position this winter, and will be well supported.

The subject of the President's ad- dress was well chosen. He made us realize the great fellowship that binds us together through our Universal Father. The President pointed out that attempts to make character and development of personality come with the effort to develop the character in which we are most lacking.

MARRIAGES.

Miss Mary Putten, formerly of the Physical Education Department, to Dr. John Coleman.

Barbara Clay, ex. '24, to Eli Whitney Dunn from those who care. For the class of '24 it marks the beginning of their last year, and means still more, the songs held all the gladness of the three earlier years, all the fine friendship that C. C. has brought.

FIRST VESPER SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED.

The first Vesper service of the year of the series was held Sunday, Septem- ber 23, in the college gymnasium at seven o'clock, a large audience giving promise that the services that will be well supported.

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Engagements.

Miss Anne Brazil, to 21, of Alfred W. Lord. Adelaide Battey to Sidney Tuttle.

EMINENT ARTISTS APPEAR IN CONCERTS.

Concluded from page 1, Volume 4.

To secure to his services and in April a contract was signed assuring the appearance of the Master Violinist of the age, Kreisler will play January 14.

The fourth and last concert will be that of The Kinhos Trio, three of the three members of which are artists of the highest calibre. The moving spirit is Willem Willeke, the eminent Dutch cellist, who was a member of the Kreisler Quartet during the last twenty years of its existence. Coming to America to replace the veteran Alwin Schroeder, he has for many years played a prominent part in American affairs as soloist, conductor, and in ensemble.

The Violinist Elisa Bresken is a logical member of the Trio, for most of his studies were with Kreisler and the high ideals of this master found in him a sympathetic pupil. A Russian by birth, he has lived in this country from childhood.
JUNIOR MONTH PROVES ITSELF A SUCCESSFUL PROJECT.

For the past four years Connecticut College has sent a representative to the Junior-Month-of-the-Charity Organization Society of New York. Katherine Shayer, ’24, was chosen in the New England meeting and has given, very briefly, a summary of the purpose and characters of the work.

"Several years ago the Charity Organization Society wished to give first-hand information of the social work to the college women in the East. The Organization accordingly extended to twelve colleges an invitation to send a representative to New York to live and work with experienced social workers.

I was one of the representatives, part of the Junior Class of the college, who attended the meeting of the Charity Organization Society held in New York.

The idea was to get a first-hand look at the New England area-theer society workers and the type of social workers that are helping the people in need. The social workers are working hard to help people in need and are doing a great job. They are working hard to help people in need and are doing a great job.

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