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### Connecticut College News Vol. 9 No. 1

Connecticut College

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## WNIDHAM COUNTY MAKES SUCCESSFUL DRIVE.

### Plans for a New Dormitory.

That C. C. is constantly making a place for itself in the hearts of Connecticut women as their own college has been well demonstrated by the remarkable enthusiasm shown throughout Windham county in the recent effort made there to increase the funds for the prospective dormitory, Windham House. Even in the face of a simultaneous drive for the benefit of a hospital, the Windham College Club managed to increase the amount already on hand to \$30,000, and thus to make Windham House a reality for the near future.

Since 1915 the Windham College Club has been endeavoring to realize the hope that C. C. might have a permanent memorial of their appreciation of its work in the form of a dormitory, and while they have been constantly working for that end, it was not until this summer that a concerted Windham House effort was made. In a ten-day drive, undertaken at a precarious time, during the hospital campaign, the people of Windham County showed such enthusiasm that the College Club is inspired to continue with a new zeal. With several rooms already provided for by specific donations, and the foundation fund substantially established, it seems as though C. C. will boast a new dormitory within a short time, "Windham House."

## SERVICE LEAGUE GIVES RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN.

The annual Service League reception to the incoming Freshmen class was held to greet 1927 in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, September 18th. Those who received were Janet Crawford, President of Service League, Gloria Hollister, President of Student Government, Julia Warner, Graduate Secretary, and the class presidents—Catharine Holmes, Margaret Ewing and Helen Farnsworth.

After a brief welcome to 1927 Janet Crawford introduced to them Gloria Hollister, who also expressed the pleasure of the college in having 1927 added to its membership, but left the relating of the various branches of student activity to the presidents of the different clubs. Each president told something of the purpose and program of the group she represented; Amy Hilker for the Athletic Association; Virginia Eggleston, Dramatic Club; Elizabeth Holmes, French Club; Margaret Call, Spanish Club; Janet Crawford, speaking for Ellen Wilcox, Mathematics Club; Margaret Call, Mandolin Club; Catherine Wells, History Club; Kathryn Moss, Connecticut College News, and Mary Snodgrass, speaking for Julia Morrissey, Psychology Club.

Dancing and refreshments encouraged acquaintance-making, until 1927 was given a song and lusty cheer by each of the classes and with the singing of the Alma Mater the reception was ended.

## NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY.

### Welcome is Extended.

Miss Ruth Stanwood, Associate Professor of Physical Education; A. B., Vassar College, 1915; diploma Sargent School of Physical Education, 1916; diploma from Harvard University Summer School, 1921; Physical Director of Women, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, 1916-1917; director Junior Red Cross Work for boys in public schools, Evanston, Ill., 1917-1918; Physical Director, Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Ill., 1918-1920; Physical Director of Women, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., 1920-1923.

The Reverend Wallace L. Gallup, Assistant Professor of Biblical History and Literature; A. B., Brown University, 1915; A. M., 1916; Ph. D., 1922; pastor of Mantor Baptist Church, R. I., 1913-1917; assistant minister Faith Presbyterian Church, New York City, 1917-1918; minister Green Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1919-1923.

Miss Gertrude Bilhuber, Instructor in Physical Education; B. S., Teachers' College; Columbia University, 1920, M. A., 1922; Recreation Instructor, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church New York City, and in Union Settlement 1918-1919; Assistant, Orthopedic Hospital New York City, 1919-1920; director of Physical Education and Hygiene, Scudder School, New York City, 1920-1922; director Dr. Pettitt's Camp for Girls, Shelter Island, N. Y., 1922 and 1923; Executive Secretary for Girls' Recreation, The Contemporary Club, Newark, N. J., 1923.

Miss Mary M. Dotta, Instructor in Italian and Spanish; A. B., University of California, 1913; University of Geneva, 1913; Sorbonne, Paris, 1913-1914; University of Madrid, Spain, 1914-1916; instructor Gandell Institut de Langues, Paris; Commercial School, Brique, Switzerland; private teacher in Madrid, Switzerland and Stockholm.

Miss Elizabeth Selden, Instructor in French and German; Deutsche Lehr-erinnenbildungsanstalt, Laibach, Germany, 1907; University of Vienna, 1907-1908; Institute Francais de Florence, 1908-1910; Alliance Francaise, Paris, 1911; Instructor English Secondary School, Florence, Italy, 1910-1912; German Secondary School, Florence, 1914-1915; Brookwood School, Katonah, N. Y., 1920-1921; Clark School, New York City, 1922-1923.

Miss Clarissa Ragsdale, Instructor in Fine Arts; B. S., Connecticut College, 1920; Boston School of Fine Arts, 1920-1921; Instructor, St. Agnes School, Albany, N. Y., 1922-1923.

Miss Katharine Hopkins Pease, Instructor in English; A. B., University of Vermont, 1920; Ph. B., Brown University, 1920, A. M., 1922; Assistant in English, Brown University, 1920-1922; Instructor, Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn., 1922-1923.

Miss Charlotte Ferguson, Assistant in Zoology and Chemistry; A. B., Mount Holyoke College, 1923.

Miss Virginia Eddy, Instructor in Secretarial Studies and Office Practice; A. B., Connecticut College, 1923.

Miss Julia Warner, Graduate Secretary of Student Organizations; B. S., Connecticut College, 1923.

## COLLEGE BEGINS ITS NINTH YEAR.

### '24 Leads the Academic Procession.

On Wednesday morning, September 19th, 1923, the ninth year of Connecticut College was formally opened. At the first assembly of chapel, the Seniors in caps and gowns, led the procession of faculty and choir into the gymnasium where the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen awaited them. After the opening hymn and a prayer, President Marshall spoke to us on "The Student." The student, he said, is first a scholar, interested in the world fellowship of great minds. Secondly, the student is a comrade—a comrade of other students all over the world. And, lastly the student is a prophet—not in the ordinary revelatory sense, but in the sense of one who leads the minds of the world. We cannot, he continued, each be a composite of these three, but we can have this ideal 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 History, Political Science, Economics, Sociology, or any other subject whose exponent happens to be absent; he is famed for his skill in tickling the ivory keys of a typewriter; and the technique with which he handles a base-ball bat has become the last word in that sport. Who among us can ever forget the mean kick which this august professor gives a soccer ball, or his amazing ability as the "sheikish" head-waiter at the annual A. A. Banquet of 1923? To all these versatile accomplishments Dr. Lawrence now adds another, for he bids fair to become a successful journalist. The story runs something like this.

Not being a man with a "one line" train of thought, our professor long since conceived an idea of "popularizing history."

Through the medium of the Press he hoped to reach a large number of people with his historical articles. An especially favorable medium, according to his theory, would be the Sunday newspapers. Hundreds of thousands of people read them, and will read them, no matter what they contain. As it is, they are filled with articles of more or less trashy nature. Dr. Lawrence decided that if historical subjects could be dressed up and written in an appealing fashion, the public would devour them with zest, not realizing that they were being educated in the process. Dr. Lawrence went to Boston this summer to search for material in the Boston Public Library for a book on the Puritans which he is

Continued on page 4, column 1.

## EMINENT ARTISTS APPEAR IN CONCERTS.

### Splendid Series Offered.

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. As in the two former seasons, the series will be opened with a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, but this time the complete organization of 105 musicians will come. Important as is this announcement, another, and even more interesting feature of the concert, will be the introduction to our audiences of a new conductor. When Mr. Stransky resigned last spring, Willem Van Hoogstraten was immediately engaged to take the post, for he was the first and only choice of the directors. Born in Utrecht, Holland, he studied the violin in the Conservatory of Cologne and has had a wide experience as an ensemble player in chamber music. Conducting his own concerts in Hamburg, he found immediate recognition in an invitation to guest appearances in some of the important capitals of Europe. At the Brahms festivals in Vienna and the Mozart festivals in Salzburg he demonstrated an ability recognized as of the highest order, and his performances in Stockholm, Christiana, Zurich, Berlin, and The Hague established a reputation which preceded him to America.

First introduced to New York audiences as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts at Carnegie Hall, two years ago, he followed up the profound impression made at that time in a most successful summer season at the Lewisohn Stadium concerts. During the last Philharmonic season he made two guest appearances at the Society's Subscription Concerts and during the past summer has conducted the most successful series ever given at the Stadium.

The second concert will be given by Reinald Werrenrath, America's most popular baritone. This talented young man, an American by birth but of Scandinavian extraction, has had the most phenomenal success since that of David Bispham. Known through his records in nearly every home in the land, the demand for personal appearances is so great that it has become necessary for his manager to apportion his time to various sections of the country with a certain number of dates allotted to each section. During the month of February last his activities were confined to the Pacific coast where he filled nineteen engagements.

For this season New England is allotted six dates, and December 6th, at New London, is one of them.

To say the third concert will introduce Fritz Kreisler would not be exactly a fact, for the truth is that wherever there is a musician or music lover the world over, the name Kreisler stands for all that is best in the realm of musical art. For two years the committee has made vigorous ef-

Continued on page 3, column 3.



## Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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

## STAFF

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kathryn B. Moss '24

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Marion Vibert '24

Charlotte Beckwith '25

Alice Barrett '25

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Olivia Johnson '24

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Katherine Swan '26

Lorraine Ferrie '26

Pauline Warner '26

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Katherine Shelton '24

## ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Charlotte Tracy '25

## BUSINESS MANAGER

Helen Douglas '24

## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Margaret Fowler '26

## FACULTY ADVISOR

Dean Nye

## THE IDEAL NEWS.

A certain renowned theatrical producer has hanging over his desk, in the room where he interviews would-be dramatic artists, a quotation from the writings of Lord Chesterfield. The excerpt is to the effect that so-called temperament is a trait common to amateurs who, unable to express themselves by means of a particular vehicle, endeavor to do so by the exercises of strange and senseless impulses, thoughts, and actions.

This is especially applicable also to the student who is a potential artist. Often at college we find ourselves in the grip of a mental depression, which we attempt to explain by calling it temperament or mood. In reality, it is a result of a lack of individual expression and creation, and a failure to relate endeavor.

Discovery and creation are the most satisfactory experiences possible, and a college affords unusual opportunity for the possibility of their being. The student learning new things which are the creations of others, is a happy discoverer; the student giving forth her original creation, perfected to the height of her capability, experiences the real joy of the artist.

The *News* affords a medium through which the student is invited to feel welcome to freely express her own discoveries and creations. However struggling and unpretentious a publication may be, if it serves as such a medium, it is a tool, than which there is none more vital or beautiful. If the *News* does not so serve, its existence is useless. Such a goal is impossible, however, unless the student body actually feels the need for the expression of discovery and creation, and if it does not feel such a need, its presence here is worse than unjustified.

## FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Greeting to all the old college people who have helped us so much in spreading abroad on "alien" territory the fame of our Alma Mater and greetings to all you new people who will give us more material to help us boost the college.

We feel very much in the position of that famous little desert rose but we were, most emphatically, *NOT* born to blush unseen. We know you are just about fed-up on college legends,

traditions and customs but since we've never had much of a chance to talk to you, please to take a little of our history.

Just three years ago, a group of girls very interested in journalism and anxious to secure a control over all write-ups which were sent out from the college, lest there be material detrimental to Connecticut, organized, with the aid of the college publicity manager, what is now known as the Connecticut College Press Club.

Have you ever seen pictures of C. C. students, of events, or just ordinary campus scenes in your newspaper? Have you ever blushed at the glowing accounts of your glories occupying a prominent space in the hometown newspaper? It is the duty of the press club to attend to matters of this nature, not because we believe you ought to have individual publicity, but because we want your friends and your respective home-towns to know all about us here at C. C. and perhaps help us financially wherever possible. In other words it is our business to use you as the "middleman" in the finest of all causes, service for our Alma Mater.

Knowing that you, upperclassmen, are swallowed up in a multiplicity of interests, we yet ask you to reflect on the value of these interests in comparison with something which may mean your life work. If you are admitted to Press Club you are hitting the trail which will lead you into great realms of new things.

Most of your favorite short-story writers, and many of the great men not only in our country but in the world at large, have started in as humble journalists. Press Club will give you a start to enter a vocation full of novelty, variety, romance and service. We shall post on the bulletin board in New London Hall a paper on which we want all *UPPERCLASSMEN* who are interested in straight newspaper reporting, regardless of experience, to sign their names. The test will not be hard "if you have the stuff in you" and we shall welcome you most joyfully into our sisterhood of newspaper-women-in-the-making. Freshmen will be notified later of requirements for candidates. V. G. '24.

## THE PUBLICATIONS.

Although to some of us it may seem a repetition, yet at the beginning of the year it is perhaps not out of place to bring to the attention of students both new and old the differing functions and opportunities of the two Campus periodicals—the *C. C. News* and the *Quarterly*. To Freshman they are of course but names. Older students, I am sometimes afraid, think of the *News* as an accepted weekly, but one for which we rather apologize, and the *Quarterly* as a struggling invader of our already over-activated campus life, yet the staff of each publication feels a justification for its existence and a desire for contributors and supporters.

Any active group life needs an organ of expression, and the *News* stands as the reflector of campus activity and thought. It is the proper place for reviewing what has happened, for giving notice of coming events, to express opinions on matters related to our group life through Editorials and Open Letters, and also has place for "special articles" and "columnistic" material. It is fundamentally journalistic in purpose and attitude. The staff would like to see it a high-grade College newspaper, well-written, well-composed, and spirited. Students with a keen sense for life and of what makes "copy", and who are able to express themselves in a readable style, are earnestly desired as contributors.

The initiators of the *Quarterly* dared contend for the time and attention of the students and faculty because of their belief in the existence on campus of a gift for writing stories, essays,

verse, reviews, perhaps even plays, of a quality to command respect and hold the interest of their fellows. They felt that the chance to publish, the incentive of a concrete opportunity for literary self-expression, would encourage production, and that the fruit of these efforts would make agreeable reading. The sort of contribution suitable for the *Quarterly* is the same as what we find in a first-class magazine. Its range it perhaps wider than that of the *News*, but each wants first-class work. Neither wants the rejected material of the other, but neither sets itself up to be "highbrow" nor insists upon standards unattainable by young mortals with their "careers" yet before them and their names to make.

## COLLEGE GIRLS ARE UNSUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS.

The Wellesley College News recently printed the following article concerning the college girl in business. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the college girl does not usually succeed in business, but the speculations as to the causes are varied.

College women have not proven themselves capable business women because they feel themselves too good to start at the beginning, is the contention of Clara Bell Thompson, writing in the Saturday Evening Post for August 25th.

"The average college girl is an intellectual snob," says Miss Thompson. "She does not realize that knowledge is the common heritage of all. She may have a little more leisure to acquire it than the girl who earns her own living, but the other girl has been learning too. The business girl has just as much to tell the young college girl as the latter has to tell her—if she would only listen."

The college girl expects to have capital made of her business experience. According to one banker interviewed: "College stresses examination grades and French clubs and swimming meets. When the girl enters business, what does the business care if she did make high credit in Italian or was captain of the hockey team? None at all. Business is from Missouri—you have got to show it. The college turns them out with the idea that they have the torch of civilization in their hands and they proceed to light up."

## Career Not Prompted by Necessity.

One reason for this attitude lies in the varying motives for entering business. The average business woman is there because of real necessity, while the college woman has no such spur. She may need the money, but she could make it more easily in the lines more allied with her training. She does not stay in business to keep away the prowling wolves. This very attitude causes her to approach it with a sober, speculative mind. She gives it cool, appraising glances. She accepts it—but with reservations.

This naturally raises the question as to why she approached it at all. For one thing, college has taught her that she must serve humanity, and business is one means of service. In the second place, the business world has the lure of the unknown. There is a certain thrill about it—even though the thrill actually never gets much farther than shooting pains in the back. Lastly, business is a possibility as a medium of self-expression—that modern shibboleth.

## Too Much Routine and Detail Work.

Investigating conditions, Miss Thompson found that about 25 per cent. of the college women enter business. They take positions preferably that offer interest as well as financial return, such as advertising, publicity, industrial relations, personnel work, banking—particularly the statistical end—insurance, bond selling, and

secretarial work. They want a business that offers responsibility. Most of them are vague as to what they hope to do. They do not want to teach, but are unprepared to state exactly what they do want. But of these 25 per cent. it must be said that they have not measured up in business. Their mental attitude is the first source of business complication. They are too introspective and self-assured. There is too much routine and too slow advancement for the girl just out of college, and convinced that she knows it all.

## Business Not Interested in Individuals.

For these reasons, the college woman's first encounter with business will leave her cold. Business, unlike college, is not interested in the girl individually, nor is it sympathetic. For after all the fine words are removed, business has just one aim—to make fat little profits on investments. If the college woman can be of assistance in that respect, she is welcome. If not, there is separation without undue regrets. Business does not take her on her own valuation. It is decidedly not "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he;" it is as a man—or woman—proveth, so is he—or she. The contrast in this respect between college and business is enormous.

## Recent Issue has Similar Article.

A similar attitude is voiced by A. H. Deute in the Saturday Evening Post for September 15th. The big thing for the college graduate to learn is that after mastering an academic education, he must start again at the beginning, to master a business. The college education can only supplement the new training—it cannot pave the way to immediate success.

## 1926 TO 1927.

At last, have I been given the opportunity to burst gloriously into print, to give my ideas upon the Freshmen. I am both delighted and dismayed. All summer long I have dreamed and pondered, how such a moon would look in a poem, or with what vividness I could paint a big passing schooner into a word picture but I never did. And now my lazy summer is over, a memory, and I am requested to renovate my brain once more to write, not a romantic description of the moon, but an account of the freshmen. Alas! I cannot account for them. I am, of course, more than pleased to see them but my knowledge of them is as yet slight. To be exact, I know but two concrete facts concerning freshmen. One, I know is exceedingly fond of butterscotch and stated in a conversation which I overheard that she hoped New London carried her particular brand. Another one, I believe, was intercepted in the act of carrying four pieces of pie to a sick roommate. There, you have it all. There are, no doubt many other interesting details of as great import as those which I have just disclosed but—I do not know them. I am going to find out. Oh, I shall find out everything in time, but just now I feel only the excessive joy of stepping politely but firmly ahead of them in ascending the trolley. (You knew this came from a sophomore.) Moreover, I welcome them heartily. May they enjoy their pie and butterscotch to the fullest extent, and some day revel in this brand new feeling of veiled condescension and loving superiority from which I am suffering at the present moment because of them.

Miss Mildred White, B. A., Connecticut College, 1919, has returned to her former position as assistant in the Library, after a year of study at Pratt Institute.



## CLASS OF 1927

Name	Nickname	Home Address	College Address	Preparatory Schools Attended	School Offices Held	Hobbies
LOIS H. ABBOTT—"Billie"		116 Bronx Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Saxton's New Haven High School	ELIZABETH E. CADE—"Betty"	LILLIAN DAUBY—"Dauby"	DOROTHY GOLDMAN—"Dot"	
MIRIAM ADDIS—"Mig" or "Pug"		Wallingford, Conn. Nameaug House Lyman Hall High School Pres. Junior College Club; Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary Latin Club Hobby: Knitting sweaters	Stonelea Park, New Rochelle, N. Y. Nameaug House New Rochelle High School Vice-president of class; captain varsity basketball; captain class teams; athletic representative Hobbies: basketball, swimming, skating	204 Highland Ave., Akron, Ohio Thatcher House West High School Hobbies: Horseback riding; dancing	111 42d St., Des Moines, Iowa Branford House West High School; Andrebrook Hobbies: Swimming, dancing, golf	
PAULINE ALPER—"Pat"		9 Judson Ave., New Haven, Conn. 151 Mohegan Ave. Hillhouse High School Secretary French Club; member editorial board school paper Hobbies: Swimming, tennis, skating, reading, hiking	SARAH COMFORT CARSLAKE—"Sal"	CONSTANCE DELAGRANGE—"Connie"	MARGARET VANCE GRAHAM—"Peggy"	
ESTRED H. ALQUIST—"Teddie"		Norwich, Conn. Mohegan House Norwich Free Academy Class Secretary	Columbus, N. J. Mrs. Hoyle's Westtown School President of student body Hobbies: Books, pictures, athletics	CELESTIA A. DENNISTON 39 S. Main St., West Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Chandler's West Hartford High School Treasurer and president of class; president of Glee Club Hobbies: Music, drawing	353 Union Ave., West Haven, Conn. Mrs. Rogers, 151 Mohegan Ave. West Haven High School Secretary athletic assn.; member editorial board of class book Hobby: Music	
FRANCES RACHEL ANDREWS		15 Cross St., Westerly, R. I. Plant House Westerly High School Asst. Literary Editor, Art Editor school paper; R. I. Honor Society	GERTRUDE CARSON—"Gertie"	LAURA DRAKE—"L. D."	ALICE E. GRANE	
JULIA QUINTARD ANGUS—"Jukie"		1833 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Thames Hall Miss Hill's School; The Misses Kirk's School Editor school paper; vice-president of class; business manager athletic association Hobbies: Golf, tea rooms	27 Cottage Place, Ridgewood, N. J. Mrs. Saxton's Ridgewood High School Hobbies: Driving, reading	24 Bennington St., Newton, Mass. Mrs. Abel's Dana Hall Hobby: Sports	342 Jefferson Ave., New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Hobbies: Science, athletics	
VIRGINIA ARNOLD—"V"		55 N. Lincoln St., Hinsdale, Ill. 121 Mohegan Ave. Rosemary Hall, Hinsdale High School Vice-President Junior Class; Chairman Decorating Committee	ELEANOR W. CHAMBERLIN	LOUISE PERRY DREW—"Drewy"	LOIS H. GREGORY	
SARAH CARPENTER BARBER—"Sallie"		245 School St., Putnam, Conn. Mrs. Saxton's Putnam High School Vice-President, Secretary of Class	142 S. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Senior's East Orange High School Hobbies: Sports	25 Fairmont St., Belmont, Mass. Thames Hall Belmont High School; Cambridge High and Latin School	115 Bedford St., Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Bannan's Franklin St. School; Stamford High School Vice-president sophomore class; secretary, French club Hobbies: Tennis, golf, swimming, skating	
LUCY BARKER—"Barkie"		73 East Broadway, Derry, N. H. Mrs. Chandler's Pinkerton Academy President Y. W.; Editor school paper, Class Treasurer Hobby: Music	ESTHER M. CHANDLER—"Essie" "Detta"	MILDRED EVELYN DUNHAM—"Mil"	ISABEL VICTORIA GRINNELL	
ELIZABETH C. BASSETT—"Betty"		Mount Carmel, Conn. Mrs. Bannan's Miss Dickerman's; New Haven High School Hobby: Sports	34 Oakside Ave., Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Comstock's Brockton High School; Cushing Academy	19 Greenwood Ave., Bethel, Conn. Plant House Bethel High School Secretary of class; vice-president of class Hobby: Swimming	40 East Main St., Mystic, Conn. Thatcher House Stonington High School Secretary of class; secretary athletic assn.	
RUTH O. BATTEY—"Battey"		Haverford, Pa. Mrs. Hoyle's Westtown School President, Athletic Assn. Hobby: Ice skating	LYDA LYMAN CHATFIELD—"Lid" "Chattie"	BEATRICE DUNN—"Bee"	KATHERINE FRANCES HADLEY—"Kay"	
MARGARET AUSTIN BATTLES—"Marnie"		29 Perry St., New London Williams Memorial Institute Literary Editor school paper Hobby: Birds	191 Hillside Ave., Waterbury, Conn. 126 Mohegan Ave. St. Margaret's School Capt. basketball team; class orator; business manager, editor-in-chief school paper; cheer leader	195 Laurel Ave., Providence, R. I. Mrs. Chandler's Lincoln School President of student government; treasurer of athletic assn. Hobbies: Athletics, dancing	150 West 47th St., New York City Mrs. Saxton's Hamilton Institute for Girls Class president; chairman of student council Hobbies: Horses; music	
MILDRED E. BEARDSLEE—"Mil"		Riverside St., Oakville, Conn. Mrs. Stearns Watertown High School Class Treasurer; Captain basketball team Hobby: Basketball	SUSAN CHITTENDEN—"Susie"	MARGARET GRANT ELLIOTT—"Buddy"	MARJORIE B. HALSTED—"Midge"	
NATHALIE BENSON—"Toutes"		12 Oak St., Brattleboro, Vt. Nameaug House Brattleboro High School Class Treasurer; joke editor school paper; secretary of tennis club	East River, Conn. Mrs. Chandler's Morgan High School Vice-president of Class, president of girls' club; capt. basketball team Hobbies: Athletics, dancing	200 Alexander Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. Plant House Montclair High School Vice-president freshman class; vice-president senior class Hobbies: Sports, whistling	39 Brookside Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. Mrs. Hoyle's Ridgewood High School Member of cabinet, girls' club	
GERTRUDE BOHMFALK—"Gertrude"		128 East 45th St., New York City Branford House Hunter College High School	ANNISE F. CLARK	HARRIET MARIE ERIKSSON—"Harry" "Rick" "Erik"	ETHELYN HARPER—"Harp"	
JANETTE BOOTH—"Jay"		923 Bank St., New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Hobby: Knitting	Middlebury, Conn. Mrs. Chandler's Crosby High School	Bethlehem, Conn. Mrs. Abel's Watertown High School Manager of basketball team; captain of track Hobbies: Hiking; swimming	Watertown, Conn. Mrs. Saxton's Watertown High School	
BERTHA BORGZINNER—"Bert"		64 Liberty Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Nameaug House New Rochelle High School Hobby: Swimming	EDITH T. CLARK—"Pat"	SARAH E. FITZHUGH—"Fitzie"	DOROTHY T. HARRIS—"Binks"	
LOIS G. BRIDGE		Hazardville, Conn. Thames Hall Enfield High School Literary Editor school paper Hobbies: Dramatics, athletics	152 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J. North Cottage Montclair High School	56 Beverly Road, Ridgewood, N. J. Mosier House Packer Institute; Ridgewood High School Chairman of art committee; treasurer of Glee Club	1350 77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Blackstone House Bay Ridge High School	
FRANCES BURKE—"Frankie"		1044 East 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Hoyle's Erasmus Hall High School Hobby: Bridge	MARY MADELYN CLISH	VIRGINIA LIPPINCOTT FITZHUGH—"General" "Fitz"	RACHEL GRISCOM HARRIS—"Harry"	
VIRGINIA BURNHAM—"Jinny"		35 Copeland Ave., Reading, Mass. Mrs. Reed's Reading High School	145 Crystal Ave., New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Class treasurer Hobby: Books	320 29th St., Des Moines, Iowa Mrs. Reed's Scholte-Nollen School; Emma Willard; West Des Moines High School Chairman of "History of West High School" Hobbies: Swimming, horseback riding, dancing	Westport, Conn. Mrs. Saxton's Staples High School; Westtown School Member student council; president Athenian Soc.; member of "Delta"; member Brown and White Board; squad leader Hobby: Music	
			ROSEMARY CONDON—"Peaches"	FRANCES R. FLETCHER—"Franny"	HELEN LAMBERT HEALY—"Peggy"	
			79 Revere St., Waterbury, Conn. Thames Hall Crosby High School Member of "Argus" staff, 1921, 1922 Hobby: Dancing	Dinsmore Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Branford House Wellesley High School; Dana Hall	2728 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. Thatcher House Francis W. Parker School Member basketball and baseball teams; Forum	
			LUCY ELIZABETH CORCORAN—"Gus"	RUTH WOODBRIDGE FORD—"Flivver"	ADELAIDE HENNION—"Lucia"	
			1714 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Saxton's Chamberlayne School Class President; Asst. Editor	Windsor Heights, Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Brannon's Windsor High School; Bradford Academy Vice-president junior class; vice-president Gorum Hobby: Driving	21 Fowler Ave., Meriden, Conn. Nameaug House Meriden High School Asst. editor of Pennant and Annual, varsity debate, secretary student government assn.	
			DOROTHY COVEL—"Dot"	KATHERINE LARRABEE FOSTER—"Kay"	EMILY HERBERT—"Em" "Hertie"	
			215 Highland Ave., Newtonville, Mass. Mrs. Bannan's Newton High School; Dana Hall	12 Rutledge St., Boston 32, Mass. Mrs. Senior's Choate School Graduate treasurer Hobbies: Hockey; dramatics	187 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. Mosier House Montclair High School Junior sub-council member	
			ROSAMOND COX—"Rossie"	ELIZABETH B. FOWLER—"Libby"	ELEANOR HERMAN—"Inore"	
			Provincetown, Mass. Mrs. Higgins East Orange High School; Scoville School	143 Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. Senior's Miss McClintock's School Hobbies: Golf, tennis	272 West 90th St., New York City Mrs. Saxton's Hamilton Institute for Girls Class president Hobby: Athletics	
			MARY A. CROFOOT	LOUISE FRANK—"Dese"	ELIZABETH TANTOR HIGGINS—"Bony"	
			Noroton, Conn. 95 Oneco Ave. Stamford High School; Northfield Seminary	1009 West 2d St., Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Saxton's Little Rock High School; Bishopthorpe Manor	63 S. Irving St., Ridgewood, N. J. Mosier House Ridgewood High School Vice-president of class, 1921-1923; secretary of athletic assn.	
			MARGARET GARY CUMMING—"Peg"	MILDRED FRANK—"Noonie"	JEAN F. HOWARD—"Jonny"	
			407 28th St., Des Moines, Iowa Mrs. Bannan's West High School Chairman senior social committee; treasurer literary society; treasurer girls' federation Hobbies: Tennis, horseback riding; swimming, and music	94 Broad St., New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Hobbies: Books, tennis	245 Waverly Ave., Newton, Mass. Thames Hall Newton High School; Chamberlayne School Editor of school magazine Hobbies: Reading, bridge	
			A. ELIZABETH DALY—"Dick"	ALICE GAERTNER	CORNELIA HOWE—"Connie"	
			61 S. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. Thatcher House Ridgewood High School President, French Club Hobby: Bridge	22 Strathmore Road, Brookline, Mass. Mohegan House Brookline High School; Choate School	315 South East Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Hoyle's Oak Park High School Hobbies: Swimming, horseback riding	
			VELMA DARLING—"Gumma"	LUCY RUTH GILMAN—"Liz" "Lee"		
			Lyndonville, Vt. Mrs. Chandler's Lyndon Institute Vice-president athletic assn. Hobby: Horseback riding	Bozrahville, Conn. 9 Cedar St., New London, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Hobbies: Walking, dancing, reading		



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

- EMILY S. HUDSON—"Em" "Huddy"**  
611 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.  
Mrs. Saxton's  
Arthur Hill High School  
Editor school paper; art editor senior year book
- GERTRUDE JANICE JOHNSON—"Gert"**  
17 Hillside Ave., Waterbury, Conn.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Crosby High School; St. Margaret's School  
Manager of Athletic Assn.  
Hobby: Sports
- FRANCES L. JONES—"Fran"**  
59 Oakland Terrace, Hartford, Conn.  
North Cottage  
Hartford Public High School  
President girls' club; vice-president literary society  
Hobby: Hiking
- HELEN M. JORDAN—"Fussy"**  
25 Clovelly Road, Stamford, Conn.  
Mrs. Reed's  
Stamford High School athletic representative  
Hobbies: Tennis, golf
- FRANCES MARTIN JOSEPH—"Frank" "France"**  
24 Water St., Stonington, Conn.  
Mrs. Bannon's  
Stonington High School  
Treasurer  
Hobbies: Camping; books
- HENRIETTA METHA KANEHL—"Henry"**  
407 Center St., South Manchester, Conn.  
Mrs. Prentice's  
South Manchester High School  
Pianist for orchestra; member of debating team  
Hobbies: Dramatics, fancy dancing
- RUTH KLEIN**  
135 E. Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio  
Mrs. Bannon's  
Glenville High and Addison Junior High Schools  
Chairman entertainment committee  
Hobbies: Poster work; dramatics
- ALMA RUTH KOCH—"Cookie"**  
11402 Ashbury Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
126 Mohegan Ave.  
Rosedale School; Glenville High School  
Hobbies: Golf, swimming
- EMILY W. KOEHLER—"Em"**  
33 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.  
Mrs. Hoyle's  
East Orange High School  
Class secretary; associate editor News  
Hobbies: Collecting lepidoptera; writing poems
- FANNIE KOENIGSBERG—"Fan"**  
1719 Pocahontas St., Dallas, Texas  
126 Mohegan Ave.  
Forest Ave. High School  
Class secretary; ring and pin committee
- MARIAN LAMSON—"Lammy"**  
91 Newton St., Marlboro, Mass.  
Mrs. Reed's  
Walnut Hill School  
House chairman of student government  
Hobby: Sports
- ELIZABETH H. LEEDS—"Liza" "Betty"**  
237 Park St., Newton, Mass.  
Mrs. Saxton's  
Newton High School  
Hobbies: Track, boating
- BERNICE MINOR LEETE—"Bernie"**  
Guilford, Conn.  
Mosier House  
Guilford High School; New Haven High School; Westover School  
Hobby: Athletics
- HELEN LEHMAN**  
31 West 56th St., New York City  
Nameaug House  
Horace Mann School
- GWENDOLEN LEWIS—"Gwen"**  
Amherst, Mass.  
Mrs. Hoyle's  
Cushing Academy  
Hobbies: Horseback riding; hiking; flowers
- MARGARET THOMAS LINS—"Peg"**  
Fremont Hotel, Fremont, Ohio  
Mrs. Senior's  
Rogers Hall  
President athletic club; member student council  
Hobby: Athletics
- EDNA FLORENCE LINZ**  
148 Sunnyside Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Richmond Hill High School  
Hobbies: Horseback riding; art
- ELIZABETH LOOMIS—"Lib" "Betty"**  
536 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
Mrs. Stearns  
Oak Park High School  
Vice-President music club  
Hobbies: Tennis; horseback riding
- HELEN LOWENBERGER**  
19 Main St., Norwich, Conn.  
Norwich Free Academy
- CORA ELIZABETH LUTZ**  
2 Reed St., Rockville, Conn.  
Mohegan House  
Rockville High School
- ETHEL M. MACE**  
Sea Bluff, West Haven, Conn.  
Branford House  
New Haven High School  
Hobby: Radio
- LOUISE MACLEOD—"Weeze"**  
130 Clark St., Newton Centre, Mass.  
Mrs. Bannon's  
Newton Classical High School  
President debating club; captain debating team  
Hobby: Football
- FRANCES MAINES—"Frank" "Frankie"**  
590 E. 27th St., Paterson, N. J.  
Mrs. Bannon's  
Paterson High School; Ridgewood High School  
Hobbies: Swimming, basketball, dancing, hiking, reading
- ISABEL MARVIN—"Issie"**  
152 Middle St., Portsmouth, N. H.  
Mrs. Senior's  
Portsmouth High School; The Misses Allens' School; Rogers Hall  
Hobby: Athletics
- MARY DOROTHY McDONALD—"Dot" "Mac"**  
493 Main St., Bradford, Mass.  
Mrs. Rogers  
Haverhill High School  
Hobbies: Tennis, dancing
- HELEN MARIA McKEE**  
117 Winchester Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. Bannon's  
Hillhouse High School  
Hobbies: Basketball, dancing
- MARGARET M. McLAUGHLIN—"Peggy"**  
379 Walden St., Cambridge, Mass.  
Mrs. Higgins  
Girls' High School, Boston  
Hobby: Sports
- MARGORIE S. MILLETT—"Marge"**  
5 Forest Ave., Salem, Mass.  
126 Mohegan Ave.  
Hammond's Private School; Salem Classical and High School  
Secretary girls' society  
Hobbies: Motoring; dancing
- GRACE MOORE—"Sister"**  
15316 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Hathaway-Brown School  
Hobbies: Swimming; riding; tennis
- MARGARET I. MOORE—"Peggy"**  
417 East Allen St., Hudson, N. Y.  
Mrs. Comstock's  
Hillside School treasurer
- MARY HOWELLS MORTON**  
Glenbrook, Conn.  
Mrs. Senior's  
Low and Heywood School  
Hobbies: Polo, driving
- BERYL NEILY**  
56 Oak Hill Ave., Waterbury, Conn.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Wilby High School; Crosby High School  
Associate editor school paper
- AUGUSTA JOHN NEWTON—"A. John"**  
2018 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.  
Thames Hall  
Mrs. Day's School; The Gateway  
Member editorial board, school paper  
Hobby: Dogs
- CONSTANCE ELSEBETH NOBLE—"Connie"**  
441 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.  
Mrs. Reed's  
Halsted School; Emma Willard School  
Hobby: Science
- VIRGINIA OLIVER—"Ginny" "Ginge"**  
Cooper Carlton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.  
Mrs. Hoyle's  
University High School  
Hobby: Automobiles
- MARGUERITE OLMSTEAD—"Maggie"**  
23 Smith St., Fairfield, Conn.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Fairfield High School class treasurer; president social service club  
Hobbies: Swimming; reading
- ALICE WASSON OWENS—"Alcie"**  
15 E. Melrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.  
Mrs. Reed's  
Concordia School; Western High School  
Editor school paper; associate editor annual
- JANET M. PAINE—"Jan" "Jane"**  
61 Broad St., Danielson, Conn.  
Thames Hall  
Killingly High School
- LOIS PARKER**  
R. F. D. 4, Box 177, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Stratford High School  
Secretary and treasurer of class
- RUTH PEACOCK**  
811 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N. J.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Plainfield High School  
Secretary, President girls' club; editor school paper; student patrol officer  
Hobbies: Tennis, flowers, modern poetry
- ELIZABETH PECK—"Billee"**  
505 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, Pa.  
Mrs. Hoyle's  
Emma Willard School
- HAZEL R. PENDLETON—"Hale"**  
552 Ocean Ave., New London  
Williams Memorial Institute  
Vice-president of class; member staff, school paper; vice-president dramatic club; member Glee Club  
Hobby: Clamming
- LOIS PENNY**  
230 Church St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.  
North Cottage  
Richmond Hill High School  
President History Club; class president  
Hobby: Outdoor sports
- JANE PFANN**  
524 Delaware Ave., Marion, Ohio  
Thatcher House  
Laurel School  
Manager baseball team; assistant editor of year book
- CAROLINE PHELAN—"Titter"**  
11 Chiswick Road, Brookline, Mass.  
Branford House  
Brimmer School
- SARAH ANN PITHOUSE—"Sally Ann"**  
2112 W. Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mrs. Saxton's  
Friends' Select School  
Hobby: Athletics
- MILDRED POTTS—"Mili" "Chick"**  
417 River St., Hackensack, N. J.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Oradell Public School  
Senior play cast  
Hobbies: Reading, skating
- DOROTHY McKELDEN POWELL—"Dottie"**  
Linwood, Pa.  
47 Squire St., New London  
Wilmington Friends' School; Chester High School  
Class prophet; faculty representative on school paper  
Hobbies: Drawing; dancing
- DOROTHEA REDMAN—"Dot"**  
24 Clarke St., Lexington, Mass.  
Mrs. Hoyle's  
Lexington High School
- MARION RHOADS**  
2500 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.  
Mosier House  
Westtown School
- MARGARET E. RICH—"Miggy"**  
40 Schuyler Ave., Middletown, Conn.  
Blackstone House  
Middletown High School  
Associate editor school paper
- HARRIET SANDITZ—"Sandy" "Hat"**  
52 Holmes Ave., Waterbury, Conn.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Crosby High School  
Hobbies: Driving; swimming; hiking
- THEODORA VAN ZANDT SANFORD—"Doria"**  
Redding, Conn.  
Blackstone House  
Western High School; Sanford School  
Ass. editor school paper
- HELEN SCHAFF**  
12 Lester Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Mrs. Comstock's  
Pelham High School  
President, French Club
- EDITH SCHUPNER—"Edie"**  
Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Ass. managing and manager of basketball team; vice-president, and president of class  
Hobbies: Basketball; swimming
- KATHERINE SEMBRODA—"Kitty"**  
221 Bay 8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Bay Ridge High School  
Hobby: Driving
- HELEN M. SKILTON—"Skee"**  
1318 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans.  
Mrs. Reed's  
Ferry Hall; Lawrence High School Art editor; chairman social committee  
Hobby: Drawing
- HELEN ISABEL SMITH—"Jerry"**  
544 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
Plant House  
Oak Park High School  
Vice-president of class  
Hobby: Horseback riding
- GRETCHEN SNYDER—"Grey"**  
127 Elm Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
Mrs. Hoyle's  
Mount Vernon High School
- MURIEL C. STEVENS—"Steve"**  
15 Einhorn Road, Worcester, Mass.  
Winthrop House  
Bancroft High School  
Hobbies: Water sports; aogs
- RUTH E. STEVENS**  
98 Orange St., Meriden, Conn.  
Nameaug House  
Meriden High School  
Manager library club; vice-president of Glee Club  
Hobbies: Music; dancing; athletics
- MARY ELIZABETH STORER**  
8411 122 St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.  
North Cottage  
Richmond Hill High School  
Treasurer History Club; Vice-president of debating club  
Hobby: Outdoor sports
- FLORENCE M. SURPLESS—"Flossy"**  
115 Prospect St., Ridgewood, N. J.  
Winthrop House  
Ridgewood High School  
Hobbies: Basketball; tennis
- SARAH GERTRUDE TANENBAUM—"Taney"**  
72 Connecticut Ave., New London, Conn.  
Williams Memorial Institute  
Hobbies: Skating; croquet; athletics
- HELEN P. TATUM—"Buster"**  
836 Wynnewood Road, Overbrook, Pa.  
Mrs. Saxton's  
Friends' Select; Westtown School  
Hobby: Athletics
- GERTRUDE H. TAYLOR—"Trude"**  
10 S. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.  
Mrs. Reed's  
East Orange High School  
Member of news board; chairman of savings fund committee  
Hobbies: Swimming; sailing; wild flowers
- HARRIET L. TAYLOR**  
76 Hanover Ave., Meriden, Conn.  
Mrs. Prentice's  
Meriden High School  
Manager basketball team; News reporter  
Hobby: Cooking
- MARIAN E. THOMPSON—"Tommy"**  
1864 Chapman Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio  
Nameaug House  
Shaw High School  
Student Council, Dramatic Club, Art Club; Athletic Assn.; Chairman of Program Committee Friendship Club  
Hobby: Horseback riding
- FLORENCE W. THORNTON—"Wah"**  
Box 322, Pearl River, N. Y.  
126 Mohegan Ave.  
Pearl River High School
- BARBARA JEAN TRACY—"Bob"**  
1913 Taylor Road, East Cleveland, Ohio  
Blackstone House  
Shaw High School  
Hobby: Camping
- GRACE TRAPPAN—"Gravy"**  
135 Irving St., Ridgewood, N. J.  
Mosier House  
Ridgewood High School  
Member of Cabinet of Girls' Club
- ESTHER VARS—"S"**  
814 Webster Place, Plainfield, N. J.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Plainfield High School  
President girls' club; member of student council  
Hobbies: Canoeing; reading
- ELEANOR VERNON—"Nubs"**  
17 Sunset Park, Upper Montclair, N. J.  
Mohegan House  
Montclair High School; Knox School  
Year book board; social committee; dramatic club  
Hobbies: Winter sports; animals
- LOUISE G. WALL—"Bob"**  
873 East 90th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
Mrs. Bannon's  
Hathaway-Brown School  
Art editor of annual  
Hobbies: Drawing; athletics, collecting poetry
- MINNIE WATCHINSKY—"Mitzie"**  
39 Summer St., New London, Conn.  
Williams Memorial Institute  
Hobbies: Outdoor sports; dancing; dramatics; debating
- LOIS A. WATKINS**  
25 Fairview St., Waterbury, Conn.  
Mrs. Saxton's  
Crosby High School
- DOROTHY WAUGH—"Dot"**  
203 Cliff Ave., Pelham, N. Y.  
Mrs. Saxton's  
Horace Mann; Ely Court; Grear School  
Chairman of school  
Hobby: Athletics
- KATHERINE DORIS WHEATON—"Dot"**  
35 Aberdeen St., Newton Highlands, Mass.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
Newton High School  
Associate editor school paper  
Hobbies: Fishing; sports
- MARGARET WHEELER—"Paducah"**  
504 Kentucky Ave., Paducah, Ky.  
Mrs. Hoyle's  
Paducah High School; National Cathedral School  
President of freshman class
- MARY PECK WILCOX—"Peggy" . . .**  
28 Pearl St., Middletown, Conn.  
Winthrop House  
Middletown High School  
Hobbies: Driving; swimming; croquet
- FRANCES GARRETT WILLIAMS—"Faft"**  
Rosemont, Pa.  
Mrs. Saxton's  
The Misses Shipleys' School; Westtown School  
Hobbies: Music; athletics
- KATHERINE A. WOOD—"Kass"**  
Randolph, N. H.  
Mrs. Bannon's  
Whitefield High School  
Hobby: Driving
- ETHEL I. WOODRUFF**  
53 E. Liberty St., Montpelier, Vt.  
North Cottage  
Montpelier High School; Bradford Academy  
Treasurer of Senior class  
Hobbies: Swimming; tennis
- MARGARET L. WOODWORTH—"Peggy"**  
15 Laurel Road, Ridgewood, N. J.  
Thames Hall  
Ridgewood High School  
Editor school paper; executive committee of French Club  
Hobby: Horseback riding
- MARIAN ALICE WORDEN—**  
Milburn, N. J.  
Mrs. Chandler's  
South Orange High School



### 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, eager to renew their play with fluffy, girlish curls, and dainty frocks, and buoyant, happy voices. But old Sol is wearing a puzzled frown, and the breeze wanders aimlessly here and there, vainly searching amidst the hosts of girls for missing familiar faces, for with the re-opening of its doors, C. C. misses '23's nigh a hundred strong, and welcomes 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 could 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 hilltop as undergraduates, to pass through the humiliating joys of early Freshman days, nor to experience again the proud first moment when as Seniors we led the exit from chapel. Yet the echo is not sad; for you will catch the eager throb of joy that comes from the heart of every alumna—joy in her actual participation in the world's work—and joy, too, in the bond of comradeship that links us indissolubly to our academic 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 the faculty, and to the students new and old; it brings all the good wishes for the new year that lie in the heart for every graduate for the welfare of her Alma Mater and all that are hers; and it brings assurances of co-operation in the great college enterprise—Endowment Drive—during the little time that remains before the final goal must be reached.

As for us, Sister Alumnae, many are the tales with which the same provoking breeze could regale us, and to what wondrous events has the sun not been witness these three months? Listen! Do you catch the echo of wedding bells, and the faint sound of tiny, new voices that have never reached our ears before? And do you see sly old Sol wink omnisciently from on high, as though he, too, had many a glorious story for us? What records of achievement, what tales of travel and adventure, what romance, what happy incidents could he not reveal to our eager ears, if he would!

But even as these lines are penned, the September sun 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 gather together the precious fragments, that the tale may not be lost.

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

Address JULINE WARNER,  
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 the class of 1923, known as the Granger Library. Poetry and prose are included in the collection which is indexed according to title, author, and first line. Most of these books have been brought together by the classification so that they stand on one shelf with the index coming first in the series. It is a useful and beautiful gift and increases the reference possibilities of the library. The other volumes may be found by consulting the catalogue.

### NEW COURSES OFFERED IN 1923-1924.

**Fine 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 professional work.

**Italian**—This course is given to secure accuracy and facility in the use of easy Italian. It will include work in grammar, reading, and conversation.

**International Law** is for the purpose of understanding the rules and principles actually used in the relationships between nations. There is special emphasis laid on the application of these principles to disputes that have arisen and might arise between these nations. A study is also made of the newer developments of International Law, during and since the World War, such as the laws for air traffic. The contributions made to International Law by Latin America and the United States are also considered.

### THE NEXT STEP.

College graduates, especially those whose parchment is still warm in their hands, will be interested in an opportunity for training and active work which will not demand their entire time this winter. Miss Clare Tousley who visited college last spring, will run a course for volunteer in "Principles of Social Work," beginning November 1st, at the headquarters of the New York Charity Organization Society, 105 East 22nd Street. Twenty-one hours a week of field work are required for eligibility. The class is to be limited in number and applications will be passed on at headquarters. These should be in Miss Tousley's hands by October 31st.

"The College graduate who is not taking a paid job this year," says Miss Tousley, "will want the satisfaction of cashing 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 is to "roll up the sleeves of her college education and set it to work for the community."

### OUR FACULTY ABROAD.

Dean Irene Nye and Mademoiselle Ernst, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, returned September 19, having spent a delightful summer together in Belgium. They were in Brussels the greater part of the time, but also visited Ghent, Antwerp, Bruges, Ostend, the region of the Ardennes, Paris, and Normandy. During the summer they met Mrs. Tonks, formerly Miss Blue of the Physical Education Department, Ellen Carroll '20, Helen Clark '22, and Loretta Higgins '19, whom they heard make her Paris debut in "Louise" at the Opera Comique.

### SENIORS HAVE FIRST SING.

Tuesday, the twenty-fifth of September, at nine-thirty, the Seniors, in the dignity of cap and gown, gathered at the stonewall for the first moonlight sing of the year. The old songs were sung again, the songs handed down to '24 by the last graduating class, together with new ones to each of the three classes and the faculty, which brought in turn songs from the Juniors, the Sophomores and not the least, the Freshmen.

While appreciated by all, the first stonewall sing of the year stands out for two classes especially, as something to be remembered, a definite bit of C. C.'s individuality that has been and will be carried on through the years. To the Freshmen first, perhaps not yet feeling at home or fully adjusted to college spirit and college ideals, it brings great understanding and realization of what our Alma Mater may mean to 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 friendliness that C. C. has brought.

### FIRST VESPER SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED.

The first Vesper service for the year of 1923-24 was held Sunday, September 23, in the college gymnasium at seven o'clock, a large audience giving promise that the services this year will be well supported.

The subject of the President's address was well chosen. He made us realize the great fellowship that we are enjoying under our Universal Father. The President pointed out that strengthening of character and development of personality come with the effort to develop the characteristic in which we are most lacking.

### MARRIAGES.

Professor John W. Miller, to Miss Katherine Gisel.

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

Barbara Clay, ex. '24, to Eli Whitney Debevorse.

Roberta Newton '21, to Willard Ray. Olive Littlehales '21, to Emory Corbin. Ruth Bacon '22, to Grant Wickwire. Elizabeth Moyle '23, to Beecher D. Gold.

Helen Barkerding '23, to Fred Newburgh.

Anna Mae Brazos '21, to Alfred James Chalmers.

Adelaide Satterly '23, to Sidney Tuttle.

### ENGAGEMENTS.

Nan Apted, ex. '25 to Percy Woodruff.

Margaret Cort, ex '25, to Cortland Palmer.

Agnes Jones '25, to Henry Pancoast.

### EMINENT ARTISTS APPEAR IN CONCERTS.

*Concluded from page 1, column 4.*

forts to secure 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 Elshuco Trio, the three members of which are artists of the highest calibre. Its moving spirit is Willem Willeke, the eminent Dutch 'cellist, who was a member of the Kneisel Quartet during the last dozen years of its existence. Coming to America to replace the veteran Alwin Schroeder, he has for many years played a prominent part in our musical affairs as soloist, conductor, and in ensemble.

The Violinist Elias Breeskin is a logical member of the Trio, for most of his studies were with Kneisel 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.

Aurelio Giorni, the pianist, is an Italian. Graduated with first honors from the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome, where standards in the art of music are unsurpassed by those of any school in the world. He was but fifteen when he won his honors and placed himself under the instruction of his famous countryman, Busoni. A feature of this concert will be a sonata for piano and 'cello.



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# HISTORY PROFESSOR IS SUCCESSFUL IN JOURNALISM.

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preparing for the Atlantic Monthly Press.

Ever waiting for his chance, he found it there in connection with the "Boston Post," the paper which has the largest circulation of any journal in New England. The editor was willing to accept a series of historical articles, dealing with the lives of the Presidents of the United States. The articles were to run in the Sunday edition.

Dr. Lawrence named his presidential sketches, "Little Pictures of Great Men." The new "special article" writer painted his pictures in true journalistic style, each portrait "starting off with a bang, and containing a thrill, a tear, and a smile—the more smiles the better." This series included Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and the New England Presidents; John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Franklin Pierce.

In the midst of this series, came the sad news of the death of President Harding, and the succession of Calvin Coolidge to the Presidency. Coolidge, a son of Vermont, is the fourth New Englander to assume the responsibilities of the presidential office.

At this point the new journalist was hurriedly summoned to the editor's office where he was commissioned to proceed to Plymouth, Vermont, as the special representative of the Boston Post, to get the story of President Coolidge's life.

The result of this was a series of four articles on the life of President Coolidge, written in Dr. Lawrence's inimitable manner. These articles were syndicated and printed in various newspapers throughout the country.

To get his material, the history instructor travelled de luxe through New England, hobnobbing with the "big rounds" of politics and commerce.

Through a conversation with Mr. Frank Stearns of Boston, a close personal friend of the President's, Dr. Lawrence had the satisfaction of knowing that Calvin Coolidge actually "chuckled" over the account of a boyhood fight as related in the Boston Post article.

If Dr. Lawrence can find time outside of his pedagogical duties to write, the series will be kept up during the winter. At any rate, his summer's work is a successful start in the field of "popularizing" history. The time may come when accurate history will not be "canned" for a chosen few, but will be the common knowledge of the people of the country.

## EAR-MARKS OF EFFICIENCY

When we came back to college this fall we had to blink and rub our eyes vigorously to make perfectly sure that we had returned to the same place we had left last June. The days of squashy mud have passed into memory. We have real gravel roads and new concrete sidewalks. We have a parking space by New London Hall and shining curbstones whence prospective orators may hold forth. We step no longer cautiously up the bank toward Thames Hall for the steps are all wood and a yard wide. There is a huge black mountain of coal to the north—ostensibly for the monster road roller which aggressively held the road on those first days of college. The Forest of Arden is no more, but a romantic looking white fence separates—or is it joins—the power house and the gymnasium. And in the gym basement glaring white paint covers all the walls. The library boasts a new clock. Thames Hall has only small tables. C. C. has changed.

# 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 Slayter, '24, was chosen in June. She has given, very briefly, a summary of the purpose and character of the work.

"Several years ago the Charity Organization Society wished to give first-hand information concerning 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.

The twelve representatives, members of the Junior Class of the various colleges, had their headquarters at the Finch School on 77th Street. Three days a week they visited the Central Office where they heard some of the ablest men and women in the social profession speak. Dr. Kirchway, co-worker with Thomas Mott Osborne at Sing Sing, gave a vivid account of the changes which have come in prison reform, and recounted his own experiences in attempting to make prison a place of help rather than despair.

Other speakers presenting just as interesting and valuable matter were Miss J. C. Colcord, who spoke on the 'Distribution of Races in New York,' Dr. Hochhauser on 'Fitting the Tuberculosis into Industry,' and Dr. Katherine B. Davis on 'The Delinquent Girl.'

The students visited places which showed that progress has been made in solving some of the problems which face every community. The problem of Reform has been wonderfully worked out in many places. The old 'city of cells' has changed so that now there are normal conditions under which a wayward child may live.

Perhaps the most interesting part of all Junior Month was the actual case work which the 'Curious College Girls,' as the New York World named them, did. They were sent into several districts in New York and investigated the work that was actually being done. They found that the old custom of giving a basket of groceries to an impoverished family had gone out, and that instead social workers were trying to aid in creating a permanent adjustment for their families. The social workers have tried to put the families on their feet, because independence is necessary for the normal life."

## SPECIAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING CALLED.

The first assembly of Student Government for the term was a special meeting called Tuesday, September 25th. The resignations of Sara Crawford from the office of the treasurer and of Katherine Bailey from the office of secretary were accepted. Charlotte Tracy was elected to fill Miss Crawford's place; and Francis Angier, Miss Bailey's.

Miss Proux, of the New London Y. W. C. A., addressed the meeting, telling what work the college girls could do in the local association. A further meeting of those interested was announced for September 28th at Vinal Cottage.

Janet Crawford, president of Service League, then spoke, explaining the various committees and plans for the year. Amy Hilker, president of A. A. explained in the new plan of the Physical Education department for concentrating on but one field sport this fall, giving their reasons for preferring soccer to hockey as the one chosen this year, and urging a vote of compliance with the wishes of the departments, which was given.

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