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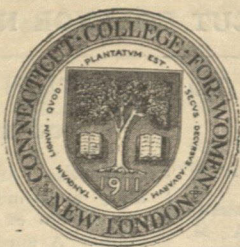
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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



We, the Class of 1928

of Connecticut College For Women having, by virtue of three long years of meek and unmitigated conformity to the wishes of relentless upper-classmen, finally attained the goal of seniority, hereby declare the rights and powers of that exalted state. Be it known to all and sundry underclassmen that the following delights and dilemmas shall be considered as our own, inviolate, to be observed by you with impunity, honesty and all good will.

First: To senior heels alone is reserved the predicament of tottering ascendancy to the dizzy heights of campus curbstones.

Second: Seniors, unmolested and undeterred, shall retain the unquestionable right of first entrance into the dining hall in order that the delectable delights of that ancient and honorable institution may immediately placate and primed palates and unprovisioned proportions.

Third: On the first Sunday evening of each month we shall sup serenely, silently and alone within old Knowlton's hallowed walls.

Fourth: With beauty and with distinction we shall glide into and from trolley car apertures in precedence of any and all less exalted individuals.

Fifth: Through all groups, crowds, assemblies and gatherings where the mob spirit prevails to the disturbance of peace and harmony, the abracadabra utterance of the word "Senior!" shall effect immediate passage.

Sixth: We alone shall restfully recline in the first two rows of downtown cinematic emporiums of enlightenment.

Seventh: Be it further known that during all productions of the Dramatic Club, the first three rows of the gymnasium are reserved for our exclusive patronage.

Eighth: The steps of the library and gymnasium shall be sat upon only by us. All lesser persons are requested to maintain a respectful distance during these senior-step-conclaves and communions.

Ninth: During the winter months, the ghastly galosh shall be worn flopping or unzipped by us alone.

Tenth: During the mauling maltreatment of the morning mail hour, the minutes from 8:45 to 8:55 shall be used only by us for approach to the cubicular cubbyhole.

Given under our hand and seal in all sincerity, severity and zeal at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, on this twenty-ninth day of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED BY OTHER CLASSES

Service League Reception Held

One of the friendliest and happiest of our C. C. customs is the reception at which the Service League welcomes the new Freshman class to the larger life of the college, the common goodwill, cordiality, and service, which the League represents.

This year the reception was preceded by a delightful violin recital by Mr. Herbert Dittler, accompanied by Mrs. Dittler. Mr. Dittler is a new member of the faculty.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

C. C. SILVER BAY DELEGATION



Left to right—Sarah Brown, Helen Little, Mabelle Farr, Prudence Drake, Mary Slayter, Elizabeth Speirs, Jeanette Bradley, Emily Hopkins, Truth Wills.

C. C. DELEGATION AT SILVER BAY

Many Topics of Interest Discussed

At the Student Conferences in June at Silver Bay were nine representatives from Connecticut College. Among them were Prudence Drake for Student Government, Jeanette Bradley for Dramatic Club, Elizabeth Speirs for Athletic Association, Helen Little for Service League, Sarah Emily Brown for the class of '28, Mary Slayter for the class of '29 and the following representatives-at-large: Truth Wills, Mabelle Farr and Emily Hopkins.

The conference opened on June 18th and continued through June 27th. During that time were gathered together there, about 500 girls from practically all the eastern colleges, large and small, and together with these were the best of speakers from this country and foreign lands. Contacts with others made at Silver Bay are somehow not easily forgotten. It is a thrilling experience to live in the atmosphere which is created there—of friendliness, purpose and high aspiration.

The questions discussed at Silver Bay are innumerable and truly infinite in variety. Several courses are offered in which you may specialize for a week. This class you will attend for only one hour each day and this gives ample time for specialization in the subject you choose. Among those topics which were offered last June were: Relationships Between Girls, Relationships Between the Sexes, The Family, Religion, Prayer, and Race Questions. These courses proved highly popular, largely due to the fact that the most interesting leaders were chosen. Those who have been to Silver Bay will recall their names: Dr. Orton, Miss Blanchard, Dr. Hart, Dr. Scott and Mr. Harrison.

There were also meetings for those representatives particularly interested in certain organizations. Some of these proved valuable in the suggestions offered of what other colleges are doing along certain lines. There were Student Government meetings,

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

C. C. STUDENTS FORM ORGANIZED EUROPEAN TOUR

Interestingly Entertained Abroad

During the summer months Miss Leahy and a group of thirteen Connecticut girls went to Europe on a tour conducted by the Open Road, an organization in connection with the International Students' Hospitality Association, which enables students to visit Europe, meet their fellow-students there, and be entertained by them in the various countries, thereby seeing not merely the countries themselves, but also the life of the Europeans. Those of us in the group consider ourselves very fortunate in having been able to do this, for we feel that besides doing the sight-seeing that most travellers do, which of course is interesting and instructive in itself, we have seen and done many things which otherwise would not have been possible. For instance, our guide during our stay in England was the daughter of the Dean of University College, Oxford. Through her we were introduced to the Dean of Chester Cathedral, known in the newspapers as "the cheerful dean", and were invited by him to have tea in the old monks' refectory. Cheerful indeed, he was, full of fun, yet dignified; a most charming gentleman. We count that visit with him among the very loveliest moments of the summer. Also, because our guide knew the Archdeacon of Westminster, a very old man, he showed us the Jerusalem Chamber where Henry IV died, a room in Westminster Abbey to which the ordinary tourist is not admitted. Likewise, in La Hague, we were conducted into every room in the Peace Palace (some of them are not open to visitors) and were entertained at luncheon in the palace itself by Dr. Mullen, director of the international law library there. Again, in Geneva we met Mr. Giddons, a leader in the Pan-European movement, and we were the guests of the American Committee at the League of Nations.

Although we were away from home

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

College Formally Opens For Its Thirteenth Year

President Marshall Explains the Aims of Education

At the formal opening of the thirteenth year of Connecticut College, President Marshall spoke to the assembled student body on the true aims and meaning of education. After welcoming the new students as well as those returning, and the new members of the faculty, he told the aims of the college. College, he said, is primarily a place of elevation of mind, a place for freedom of thought, for reflection and for action; it should be a place where life, vital, strong and beautiful, is demonstrated and enjoyed. Education does not mean acquiring education for a practical end, but for the deeper spiritual meaning, the understanding and the appreciation of life that it gives; education is the determined seeking after truth.

The college aims to do more than to maintain its high standards, and to aid in developing the talents of the students in preparing for their life work. Its true purpose, said President Marshall, is to so inspire, counsel and stimulate the students that they shall acquire a soundness of judgment and understanding and sympathetic attitude toward all the experiences of life.

College is not a place for everybody, but a place for those who are fitted for it and who will benefit by it. It is an aristocracy of learning, not a democracy. It is time for the American people to get over the idea that one must go to college either because it is the thing to do, or because it will give a better social standing. The main purpose of the college is academic, not social or athletic.

The number of students enrolled for this year is five hundred while the faculty numbers sixty, a proportionately large group. Consequently, there should be maintained and strengthened the bond of friendliness and helpfulness between faculty and students that has always aided in making this a college of distinction.

College is an opportunity for all of us. We should gain the maximum of enjoyment from it by using all of the opportunities it affords, and by actively entering into its activities, which is the best way in which we can acquire rich gifts of truth and knowledge.

FRESHMAN INITIATION IN SESSION

In the gymnasium on Monday, September 26th, the Freshman class was initiated by the class of 1930. In silence the Freshmen were ushered into the gym and made to sit in the center on the floor surrounded by amused upper classmen. Then Gwendolyn Thomen, president of the Sophomore class read the rules which the Freshmen must follow.

From September 26th at 6:45 P. M., until October 11th at 8 A. M., you will wear the Freshman bonnet at all times and places on the college campus with the exception of chapel, dinner, classes, and on Sundays. The bow should be always tied.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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

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Grace Bigelow '28

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Phyllis Heintz '29

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Priscilla Clark '29

Dorothy Feltner '30

Elizabeth Glass '30

Louisa Kent '30

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Gertrude Bland '30

Virginia Williams '30

BUSINESS MANAGER

Esther Taylor '28

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Winifred Link '29

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

AN APPEAL

The News is necessarily so organized that every member of the student body may not automatically become a member of it as she may of many of the other student organizations. We feel this to be unfortunate. We feel that by limiting our writing staff to the few who formally comprise it, we must inevitably lose something in the variety and new life which is thereby denied us. This being the case, we want to extend to the students and the faculty an invitation for their closer co-operation. We have a free speech column, of course, for any who have grievances to be aired, but we would seek your co-operation in yet other ways. Anyone who knows of something interesting which has happened, or who is interested in any special form of writing which might be incorporated at times into our editorial page, or who has any constructive suggestions to offer about any phase of the News, is urged to communicate with us through campus mail. We want the News to be more definitely your paper and in the attempt to make it so, we ask for your interested co-operation.

FRESHMEN!

Sign up for News Tryouts on the bulletin board in New London Hall, next week.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Following is a list of the new appointments to faculty membership for 1927-8:

Ernest M. Ligon, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology—B. A., M. A., Texas Christian University, 1916-17, 1918-21; B. D., Yale University, 1924; Ph.D. Yale, 1927; Assistant in Philosophy Dept., Texas Christian University, 1920-21; Field Secretary, Minnesota Christian Endeavor Union, 1921-22; Laboratory Assistant of Psychology, Yale University, 1924-27; Assistant Instructor of Psychology, Yale, 1925-27; Pastor, First Congregational Church, Niantic, Conn., 1925-27.

Robert Crichton Foster, M. A., Instructor of History—A. B., Harvard, 1926; M. A., Harvard, 1927.

Louise A. Anderson, M. A., Instructor of Zoology—A. B., Chicago University, 1925; A. M., Chicago University, 1927.

Marie Blondeau, B. es L., Assistant in French—Lycee de Caen, to 1924; Lycee de Versailles, 1924-27; B. es L., Gorbonne, 1927.

Marie Villeprand, Assistant in French

—College du Panloup, Passy; Brevet elementaire, Paris, 1921.

Mrs. Eliza N. Rogers, M. A., Lecturer in History of Architecture—B. A., Wellesley College; M. A., 1907; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902-4; Travel and Study Abroad, 1904-5; Instructor Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass, 1900-02; Mt. Holyoke College, Art Dept., 1905-06; Wellesley College, Art Dept., 1906—; Independent architect, Boston, Mass.; Publications: Magazine articles in "The House Beautiful" and "The Journal of the American Institute of Architects".

Pilar Claver-Salas, Instructor of Spanish; Graduate, Escuela Superior del Magisterio, Madrid, 1923; University of Zaragoza, 1918-1919; Instructor, Instituto Escuela, Madrid, 1923-26; Student Assistant in Spanish; Vassar College, 1926-27; Instructor, Spanish School, Middlebury, Vermont, 1927.

Catherine Baldwin, A. B., Assistant in Chemistry—A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1926.

Herbert Dittler, Instructor in Violin—Pupil of Theodore Spiering, Jacques Thibaud and Franz Kneisel; Member of Music Dept. and Head of Violin Dept., Columbia University, 1914; Conductor of C. U. Orchestra, 1914-24; Teacher of Violin and Conductor of Orchestra, Princeton, 1915-19; Concert Tours in Germany, France and U. S. A., New York concerts in Carnegie, Aeolian and Steinway Halls. At present under Concert management, Arthur Judson.

Miriam G. Buck, M. S., Assistant Professor in Chemistry—Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., 1915-17; College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, 1917-18; University of Illinois, 1919-21; A. B., University of Illinois, 1920; M. S., 1921, Graduate Assistant in Chemistry, University of Illinois, 1920-21; Professor of Chemistry, Vincennes University, 1921-22; Professor of Science, Womans College of Alabama, 1923-24; Professor of Chemistry, 1924-27.

Johanna Gesina Zuydhoek, A. B., Assistant in Mathematics—Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., 1923-27.

Irmgard Schultze, Assistant in German Department—Graduate of Lyceum at Bitterfeld, Germany, 1921; Certificate from Social Pedagogical Seminary of "Verein Jugendheim," Charlottenburg, 1924; Day Nursery, City of Spandau, 1925; Assistant to Manual Training Teacher, Verein, Jugendheim, 1924; Welfare Dept. of Apolda, 1924; Penn. School of Social and Health Work, Philadelphia, 1925-26; Student at Connecticut College.

Elizabeth Barnard Lewis, B. S., Assistant in Library—B. S., Simmons

STATION CC ON HT BY S

DIZ BROADCASTING

Dearest Family: I keep expecting daily a formal announcement of the suspension of all communication from home. A sort of all-is-over-between-us. I-will-not-be-responsible-for-any-debts-contracted-idea. I hope the telegrams from me to you with love have pacified you to a certain extent and that things are not as bad as I suspect. But you know how it is, getting settled and arranging programs and little minor details like that.

First my trunk didn't come for four days and I was a wreck. I packed all the skirts of my dresses in my suit case, and all the blouses were in the trunk and I had visions of having a New London dressmaker cut up half the skirts into blouses for the other half. I had all my money changed into nickles and telephoned for a whole afternoon to the various departments of the American Express and the station. Now I believe in the good old days before the Industrial Revolution when business was not so complicated and simple home industries were the thing. One-celled structures like the amoeba.

But my troubles weren't over even when the trunk came as the sockets in this dorm are highly individualized and have nothing at all in common with the plugs of my lamps. I eventually found an electrician not too bound by union rules and then there was light.

My rug was the next problem. I told Shalletts to call for it last June and deliver it this September, but that was a hope that was not realized. They disclaimed all knowledge when I asked them where the rug was. So I spent a day chasing from their factory to their office. Nothing happened and I tried the dormitories next, where there were lots of rugs, but mine was not among them. Wearied and discouraged I returned to this dorm where I stumbled over a formless mass which proved to be none other than (believe it or not) my rug. It had been in the hall outside my room all the time and I hadn't recognized it because it was rolled up on the wrong side. Mentally, aged six.

Monday night was a preliminary initiation of the freshmen and it was the best planned that I can remember as different stunts were assigned either to individuals or to small groups. None of the freshmen seemed to be very scared for which I was grateful as I always worry along with the timid ones and can't enjoy myself as long as they are in evidence.

Nothing else very startling has happened so I'll close with appropriate affection and fervent prayers for a lot of mail.

Lots of love,

DIZ.

College, 1923; Assistant, Rochester Public Library, 1923-24; Assistant to Business Librarian, 1924-26; Reference Assistant, 1926-27.

Mary Margaret McIntosh, A. B., Assistant in Library—A. B. Beloit College, 1921-22; University of Wisconsin, 1922-25; Library School, University of Wisconsin, 1926-27.

Grace Mildred Wood, R. N.—Lawrence Hospital, New London; nurse at Connecticut College, 1927.

Cathleen R. Gaudet, R. N.—Lawrence Hospital, New London; nurse at Connecticut College, 1927.

Mary A. Crofoot, A. B., Secretary to Director of Admissions—A. B., Connecticut College, 1927.

Edith T. Clark, A. B., Graduate Secretary—A. B., Connecticut College, 1927.

THE BOOK SHELF

"ISLANDERS"

By Helen Hull

There is a literature of discontent, of futility, of waste, and to it, "Islanders," Helen Hull's most recent novel belongs. In this particular book, the waste discussed is that of women—another recurrence of the "men must work while women must weep" theme. In "Islanders," this theory becomes the tract which dominates everything—plot, character, and locale. A book so dominated by its thesis must inevitably lose much of its charm, and in this book the very thesis itself suffers from the repetitious way in which it recurs endlessly.

The title of the book is derived from the symbolism which the author has used to explain her theme. She has said that home is an island on which the woman must stay, while the man may journey off, returning only when he has an inclination to do so. The man may find in war, in the search for wealth, or in any other pretext, his opportunity to wander away, but the woman must stay behind and shoulder the responsibility he has cast off. She is chained to her island—"yes, in the sea of life, enisled." To illustrate her point, the author has sketched for us the lives of the Dacey family from back somewhere in the eighteen forties, through to the opening of the World War. The central figure of the book is Ellen Dacey who, cheated of love, of fortune, at last, of the very will to live, sees other women facing the same baffling emptiness she herself has felt, and casting upon her grand-niece all her remaining affection resolves that she, at least, shall never be enisled. There is little story to the book, save for that connected with the birth, the aging and the death of its many characters. I must confess myself to a slight confusion about the many relatives. The recurrence of family traits, the repetition of family names makes the maze of relatives a bit difficult to entangle, and after all, what is the good of singling them out, when the men all typify selfishness and greed, and the women all symbolize futility and waste.

"Islanders" is a well-written book, and one which calls forth sympathy and interest. The sympathy and interest, however, would be far greater if they might be concentrated on fewer characters. The book suffers from its multiplicity of characters, and the seemingly unending stretch of years it covers, as well as from its too great emphasis on its theme. Perhaps some day those who use fiction as their weapon against prejudice and convention will realize that a subtle suggestion is often more provocative than an insistent wailing.

OPEN HOUSE

AT THE HUT

Saturday Afternoon

October First

CLASS OF 1931

Name	College Address	Home Town	Preparatory School	Interests
ALLEN, RUTH— 37 Nameaug Ave. Lakewood, Ohio Lakewood High School Sports	BROWN, WILHELMINA—"Billie" 37 Nameaug New York Linden Hall Athletics	DENASE, ROSELENA—"Polly" Thatcher House Canton, Ohio McKinley High School Athletics	GLADDING, LOUISE—"Lou" Winthrop Providence, R. I. The Misses Allen School Writing	
ANDERSON, RUTH—"Rufus" Waterford, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute History, French	BUCKLEY, KATHERINE—"Sugar" New London Williams Memorial Institute History and English	DISBRO, MARJORIE—"Marjie" 11 Thatcher Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway-Brown Dramatics	GLEESON, MARGARET— Schaffer House South Orange, N. J. Columbia School Reading	
ASADORIAN, ADELAIDE— 19 Nameaug Ave. Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway-Brown History	BUNCE, LOUISE—"Bunny" Schaffer House Middletown, Conn. Middletown High School Sports	DRISCOLL, OLIVE—"Polly" Thames Hall East Windsor Hill, Conn. East Hartford High School Sports	GORTON, FLAVIA—"Fla" Bannon House Lakewood, Ohio Dana Hall Sports	
ATWOOD, GRACE E.—"Attie" Schaffer House Rock, Mass. Middleboro High School, Sea Pines Dramatics, horseback riding	BURGER, ALICE JANE—"Jane" North Cottage West Hartford, Conn. Weaver High School Mathematics	DUNLAP, KATHERINE—"Kitty" Bannon House Bloomfield, N. J. Bloomfield High School Psychology, gymnastics	GOULD, DOROTHY H.—"Dot" Groton, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Reading	
AUER, OLIVE M.— 19 Nameaug Ave. New York City Horace Mann School Books	BUTLER, ELIZABETH K.—"Betty" 15 Nameaug Ave. Englewood, N. J. C. C. I., Hackettstown, N. J. Horseback riding	DUFF, DOROTHY M.—"Dot" 25 Nameaug Ave. Washington, D. C. Sidwell's Friends and The Caskin Schools Music	GREEN, ESTHER—"Et" Branford Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk High School Dramatics	
AYEN, FRANCES E.—"Franny" 37 Nameaug Holyoke, Mass. Holyoke High School Interior decorating	CANTY, RUTH—"Canty" 15 Nameaug Ave. Greenfield, Mass. Greenfield High School	EBSEN, ANNE— Thames Hall Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken Academy Dramatics	GREENO, LUCY E.— Schaffer House Cincinnati, Ohio Miss Kendrick's College Music	
BAHNEY, HARRIETTE—"Bonnie" Thames Waterbury, Conn. St. Margaret's School Sports	CARMICHAEL, E. VIRGINIA—"Ginny" Music 37 Nameaug Ave. New Haven, Conn. New Haven High School	EDDY, LOIS ANTOINETTE—"Tauky" 37 Nameaug Simsbury, Conn. Simsbury High School Athletics	GREENOUGH, JEANETTE—"Bunny" Lacey House Cleveland Shaker Heights High Dramatics	
BAILEY, DOROTHY G.—"Dot" Thames Bronxville, N. Y. Horace Mann Books	CARNS, YVONNE— Schaffer House New York City Horace Mann School Languages	ELDRIDGE, CAROL— Schaffer Westfield, N. J. Westfield High Sports	GRISWOLD, RUTH—"Ruthie" Thames Hall Hartford, Conn. Hartford Public High School Languages	
BARNUM, THURSA—"Thurs" Thames East Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk High School Reading, athletics	CHIDSEY, HELEN C.— Bannon House Windsor, Conn. John Fitch High School Music	EGGLESTON, KATHERINE—"Kay" North Cottage New London Bradford Academy Art	HAINES, JANE E.— North Cottage Pomfret Center, Conn. Bancroft School Dramatics	
BENEZET, GENEVIEVE—"Veve" Nameaug House Manchester, N. H. Sea Pines School Hiking, dramatics, music	CHESEBRO, HELEN—"Cheesebo" Stonington, Conn. Stonington High School Rifery and Outing Club	ELLIS, ELIZABETH—"Lile" Schaffer House Hyde Park, Mass. Girls' Latin School Writing	HAUGEN, ALICE— Bannon House Reading, Penn. Reading High School Literature	
BIERNSTEIN, LILLIAN—"Izzie" New London Williams Memorial Institute Studies	CLO, ELIZABETH—"Betty" Bannon House Brooklyn, N. Y. Flatbush School Journalism	GAY, ANNA E.— Humphrey House New London, N. H. Colby Academy Sports	HAWTHORNE, ELIZABETH—"Imp" 57 Nameaug New York Curtis High School Dramatics	
BIRDSEY, DOROTHY—"Dot" Branford Meriden, Conn. Meriden High School Music	CLUTHE, DOROTHY—"Dottie" 19 Nameaug Ave. Glen Ridge, N. J. Glen Ridge High Sports	FISHBURNE, MARGUERITE—"Marg" Bannon House Hartford, Conn. Lock Haven High, William Hall High	HENDRICKSON, ELIZABETH—"Henry" North Cottage Crosswicks, New Jersey Westtown School Sports	
BISHOP, ISABEL—"Punch" Humphrey House Chester, Conn. Chester High School Languages and physical education	COLBURN, ALTA E.—"Jimmie" Reed House Upper Montclair, N. J. Kent Place School Dramatics	FITCH, JANE D.— New London Abbot Academy Art	HICKOK, HARRIETT—"Hicky" North Cottage East Cleveland, Ohio Shaw High Dramatics	
BIXLER, FANNIE—"Fan" 20 Nameaug Ave. Easton, Pa. Easton High School Music, athletics	COFRANCESCO, ANNA M.—"Nan" Humphrey House New Haven, Conn. New Haven High School Dramatics	FITZMAURICE, MARGARET—"Mockie" Thames Waterbury, Conn. Crosby High School Sports	HOLLEY, MARIE LOUISE—"Toot" 37 Nameaug La Crosse, Wis. La Crosse High School Athletics	
BLAKE, ESTHER— 37 Nameaug Roberts Beach School Commercial art	COLBY, ISABEL—"Isie" Winthrop House New Haven Commercial High School and New Haven College Reading	FORD, JEANNE— Schaffer Cleveland, Ohio Harcourt School Hockey	HONARSKI, JANETTE 20 Nameaug South Coventry, Conn. Windham High Sports	
BOHLMANN, ERNESTINE—"Teen" Thames Lakeville, Conn. Lakeville High School Physical education	COLLINS, ANNE— 19 Nameaug Ave. Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Brown Languages	FOSTER, JEAN C.— Bestview, Quaker Hill, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Textile painting	HOPKINS, JESSICA—"Tim" 57 Nameaug Cleveland Heights, Ohio Cleveland Heights High School Athletics	
BOARDMAN, MARY D.—"Pickles" 19 Nameaug Ave. Norwich Norwich Free Academy Sports	COOPER, DOROTHY—"Dotty" New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Sports	FRAUDMAN, INEZ—"Inie" Bannon House Milwaukee, Wis. Dramatics	HOPWOOD, MARION—"Hoppy" Thames Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Brown Literature	
BRESSLER, LORNA— Saxton House New York City Robert Louis Stevenson School Music and drama	CURTISS, RUTH—"Ruffeuss" 11 Thatcher St. Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Brown School Dramatics	FUSCO, JENNIE— 141 Mohegan Ave. New Haven, Conn. New Haven High School Music	HUBERS, MARJORIDEL—"Dell" Bannon Davenport, Iowa Davenport High School Home Economics	
BREWER, ROSEMARY—"Roses" Lacey House Maylan, Penna. Mary Lyon School Athletics	DAVIS, SHIRLEY—"Shirto" Schaffer House Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Brown Languages	GARDINER, GRACE B.— Thatcher Pachaug, Conn. East Greenwich Academy	HULBERT, ETHEL—"Kewpie" North Cottage West Chicago Ossining School Music	
BRISTOL, MURIEL—"Bris" North Cottage Waterbury, Conn. St. Margaret's School Music	D'ANNUZIO, MILDRED M.—"Mil" Humphrey Hall Rocky Hill, Conn. Middletown High School Debating	GANOE, CONSTANCE—"Connie" 57 Nameaug Washington, D. C. Central High School Athletics	HUNT, AURELIA—"Ding-ding" Schaffer House Mount Vernon, N. Y. Rye Co. Day School Art	
BROOKS, BEATRICE—"Bee" Bannon House Newton Center, Mass. Newton High School Music, sports	DEAN, BETHAL—"Betty" North Cottage Windsor, Conn. Hillside School Music	GEIER, KATHRYN—"Kay" Thatcher Cleveland Laurel School Music		

INNET, MARY—"Pat"
19 Nameaug
Hartsdale, N. Y.
St. Margarets
Books

JOHNSON, DOROTHY—"Dot"
Thames
Oak Park, Ill.
Oak Park High School
Sports

KEEFE, DOROTHY—"Dot"
37 Nameaug
Putnam, Conn.
High School
Music

KELLOGG, ELIZABETH—"Lit"
37 Nameaug
Orange, Mass.
Orange High School
Music

KARDAS OGRIPINE IRENE—"Rae"
Humphrey Hall
Middletown, Conn.
Middletown High School
Sports

KATZ, MARTHA—"Kitten"
Lacey House
Wilmette, Ill.
New Trier High School
Art

KIMBALL, MARIAN—"Gus"
Thames
Westfield, N. J.
Centenary Collegiate Institute
Books

KENAN, MARY JANE—"Kene"
15 Nameaug
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Cleveland Heights High School

KENDLE, ALICE E.—"Al"
Lacey
N. Y. C.
Barnard School for Girls

LARSON, GERTRUDE B.—"Tommy"
Lacey
Waterbury, Conn.
Crosby High
Reading

LINCOLN, JOSEPHINE—"Js"
North Cottage
Cleveland, Ohio
Shaw High
Athletics

LOVIS, VIRGINIA—"Izzy"
15 Nameaug
Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Girls' Latin School
Sciences

LYNCH, CATHERINE—"Cal"
15 Nameaug
Bristol, Conn.
Bristol High School
Music

MAIN, FLORA—"Flo"
Groton, Conn.
Baldwin School
Athletics

MANNING, IMOGENE—"Gene"
37 Nameaug
Lebanon, Conn.
Lyman Memorial High School
Books

LA MARCHE, JEANETTE—
11 Thatcher St.
Lakewood, Ohio
Hathaway-Brown
Languages

MARTIN GERTRUDE E.—"Edna"
Thames
Hoboken, N. J.
Hoboken Academy
French

MAYO, ALICE—"Bookie"
Nameaug
Tah Pk., D. C.
McKinley High School
Athletics

MOURM, MARGARET—"Peggy"
Winthrop House
Troy, N. Y.
Emma Willard
Art

MACFARREN GWENDOLYN—"Gwen"
Thames
Oakmont, Penn.
Peabody High School
Athletics

McGUIRE, LORNA—
New London
Williams Memorial Institute

MEAD, VERA—
Bannon
Stamford, Conn.
Stamford High School
Tennis

METEGER, ELIZABETH—"Iz"
Thames
Painesville, Ohio
Painesville High School
Athletics

MEYER, BABETTE—"Bobbie"
Thatcher
Belden Hotel
Francis Park School
Athletics

MILLER, MARGARET—"Marge"
15 Nameaug
Lakewood, Ohio
Lakewood High School
Horseback riding

MOORE HELENE—"Heenie"
North
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High School
Sports

MOORE, JANE—
141 Mohegan Ave.
West Hartford, Conn.
West Hartford High School
Debating

MORGAN, VIRGINIA—"Jimmy"
Thames
Danbury, Conn.
Danbury High School
Dramatics

MORRIS, EDNA E.—
Lacey
New York
Phillips High School
French

NICOLL, ELSIE—"Pat"
Lacey
New York
Robert Louis Stevenson
Reading

NOONAN, KATHLEEN—"Kay"
19 Nameaug
Pittsfield, Mass.
Pittsfield High School
Athletics

OSBORNE, MARGARET—"Peggy"
Bannon
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High School
Athletics

PLATZ, MARJORIE—"Marj"
37 Nameaug Ave.
La Crosse, Wis.
Central High
Dramatics

POLLARD, BARBARA—"Bob"
Lacey
Williamantic
Windham High
English

POTTER, CAROLYN—"Coppi"
Schaffer
Thomaston, Conn.

POPPE LUCILLE—"Poppy"
Groton
Chapman Tech
Sports

PYPER, ELIZABETH—"Betty"
Branford
Bondeville, Mass.
Palmer High School
Tennis

REED, MARY G.—
37 Nameaug
Ben Avon, Pa.
Highland Hall
Riding

REITJELL, VIRGINIA—"Ginnie"
Branford
Erie, Penn.
Central High
Sports

RICE, ALICE—"Al"
Bannon
Ossining, N. Y.
Ossining High School
Athletics

RICE, CAROLINE B.—"C. B."
Lacey
New York
Barnard School for Girls
Sports

RIELEY, ELIZABETH C.—"Iz"
Thames
Cleveland, Ohio
Shaw High
Athletics

ROBERTS, ACHSAH—
Thames
Meriden, Conn.
Meriden High School
Latin

ROBINSON, DOROTHY—"Dot"
Prentice
Rockville, Conn.
Rockville High School
Languages

ROCKWELL, EMILY—"Em"
Schaffer
Westfield, N. J.
Westfield High School
Dramatics

ROOD, MARGARET—"Margie"
57 Nameaug
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High School
Writing

ROSCH, ETHEL—"Winnie"
37 Nameaug Ave.
Liberty, N. Y.
Ossining, N. Y.
History

ROSE, DOROTHY—"Dot"
19 Nameaug
Elmira, N. Y.
Elmira Academy
Dramatics

ROSENFELD, HELEN—
Saxton
Cleveland
East High School

ROSENTHAL, VERA—
Saxton
New York
Robert Louis Stevenson School
Music

SALTERTHWAITE, JEAN B.—
Nameaug House
Springfield, Penn.
Darlington Seminary
Athletics

SCHULTZE, IRENGARD—
73 Oneco
Lyceum, Germany
Psychology

SCHAIBLEY, ELIZABETH—"Betsy"
73 Oneco Ave.
Hagerstown, Md.
National Cathedral School

SCHNEIDER, EDITH—"Edie"
Nameaug House
Windsor, Conn.
John Fitch School
Music

SEAVER, JANE—"Jay"
Branford
Brooklyn
Watertown, Conn.
Literary

SHARPE, LESLIE—
Lacey
Stamford
Glen Eden Seminary
Athletics

SHEPARDSON, ESTHER—"Shippie"
Schaffer
Middlebury, Conn.
Westover
Home Economics

SHEA, MILDRED—"Midge"
37 Nameaug
Holyoke
The Castle

SHIDLE, JEANETTE—"Betty"
Saxton
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Thurston Prep. School
Athletics

SHIDLE, GRETCHEN
Lacey
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Thurston Prep. School
Sports

SISWICH, BEATRICE—"Bat"
37 Nameaug
Stafford Springs, Conn.
Stafford High School
Latin

SMART, ELINOR—"Smartie"
Schaffer
Portland, Me.
Deering High School
Athletics

SMITH, MARJORIE C.—"Midge"
Nameaug
White Plains, N. Y.
White Plains High School
Athletics

SMITH, GERTRUDE—"Jerry"
Thames Hall
Montclair
Kent Place
Dramatics

SUONDEN, ELIZABETH—"Betty"
North Cottage
Cleveland, Ohio
Cleveland Heights High School
Swimming

STAHL, JULIA—
Thames
Westerly, R. I.
Westerly High School

STAMFORD, DOROTHY—"Dot"
Chestnut Hill, Penn.
Springfield High School
Mathematics

STEELE, CATHERINE—"Cathie"
Lacey
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High School
Landscape gardening

SWISKER, CAROL—"Sherry"
Humphrey Hall
Hartford, Conn.
Hartford Public High

SHNONE, CATHERINE—"Peggy"
Dongan Hills, Staten Island
Saint Mary's

TAYLOR, LOIS—"Lois"
New London
Williams Memorial Institute
Nature study

TULLOCK, ELEANOR C.—"Tommie"
37 Nameaug
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High

ULLMAN, JANET—
Branford
New York City
Wadleigh High
Athletics

VAN NATTA, ANNE—
20 Nameaug Ave.
Washington, D. C.
Barstow School
History

WALTON, ALICE—"Al"
Thatcher
George School, Pa.
George School, Pa.
Art

WATT, EVELYN—"Ev"
19 Nameaug
Chas. E. Gorton High School
Sports

WAGNER, LOUISE—"Lewie"
19 Nameaug
Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin High
Athletics

WARRINER, JANETTE—
Schaffer
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Washington High, C. R., Ia.
Athletics

WAY, ELIZABETH—
Schaffer
East Glastonbury, Conn.
Williams Memorial Institute
Sports

WELLS, ELINOR—"Wellsey"
37 Nameaug
Wethersfield, Conn.
Horseback riding

WENER, DORIS—"Dot"
Oneco
Brooklyn
Adelphi Academy
Dramatics

WHEELER, BETTY—"Bets"
Mystic
Chapman Tech
Public speaking

WHITMAN, MARGARET—"Peggy"
New London
W. M. I.
Athletics

WHITEMORE, EVELYN—"Ev"
Schaffer
Newton Center, Mass.
Newton High School
English

WILCÓX, MILLICENT—"Billy"
North
Waterbury, Conn.
Crosby High
Art

WILLIAMS, JANE—
19 Nameaug
Chicago
University School
Athletics

WILSON, BETTY—
20 Nameaug Ave.
Holyoke, Mass.
Holyoke High School
Sports and music

WIRSING, ELEANOR—
Nameaug House
Ligonier, Pa.
Seton Hill Academy
Tennis

YANCEY, VIRGINIA—"Ginnie"
Branford
Oradell, N. J.
Hackensack High School
Tennis

YOERG, GRETCHEN—"Gretty"
Thatcher
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Holyoke High School
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ORGANIZED EUROPEAN TOUR**

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

only about two and a half months, we visited England and Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Switzerland and France; and in order to see so many countries in such a short time, we had to keep moving rather fast. Everywhere our hosts were so eager for us to see everything in their particular town and for us to have the best time possible, that they nearly killed us by kindnesses, nor could they understand why we had to go to bed before midnight even though we might be taking a six o'clock train the next morning. Although we travelled only by day, we slept a good deal on the trains (at least so it seems!) and devised a method whereby we could lean on each other quite comfortably for a nap. In between winks, however, we caught glimpses of the beautiful countryside through which we passed!

It was rather unusual in a group of fourteen for no one to speak French, but such was the case with us. Consequently we had some rather amusing experiences, though on the whole we got along surprisingly well. The very first day that we crossed the border from Holland into Belgium, wanting to change our money into Belgian francs, one of us accosted a policeman in her very best French, asking where we could find a bank. Whereupon he replied, also in French, that he could not understand English, could she speak French? Well, that was rather discouraging, wasn't it, for a first attempt? However, several days later we discovered that it was really the policeman's fault; he was Flemish and couldn't understand good French when he heard it!

Another time, with much deliberation, one of the party asked hesitatingly at a candy counter, "Madame — avez-vous — du — chocolat — au — lait?" And when she received "Non" for an answer, it was far beyond her power to reply anything, but grunted "Ugh" in perfect despair. Nor did we know the word for "tooth-paste," after searching our French wits for it, and having found the exact word we wanted, (!) we strutted into the store with a great French air about us and without hesitating asked, "Monsieur, creme pour les dents, s'il vous plait." "Ladies," he replied in perfect English, "is it toothpaste you wish?"

On both our voyages there and back we travelled student third class where, when the weather wasn't too rough, we had lots of fun and met many interesting people. One day two old maids, first class passengers, were "slumming" down to third class to see for themselves just what these students really were like. One was heard to remark, surprised, "Why, my dear, they're really not so bad. They even dress quite respectably." "Yes," admitted the other adding with disgust, "but I'd hate to see them eat."

And now I may say, in closing, that we have enjoyed a wonderful summer, one which I am sure none of us can forget, for no matter how many times we may go back to Europe, we will never go in just this way and we will never repeat our experiences of this year.

M. M. S.

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MARKED BY MANY
ACTIVITIES**

1931 Is Entertained

For the second time, Connecticut College began its year by having the Freshmen return a week before the other classes in order to give them a chance to accustom themselves to the various features of the college before their classes began. During this time the Freshmen were entertained by the upper classmen and faculty who had returned early to welcome them, and were given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with college regulations.

The Freshmen were given their medical, physical and psychological examinations, and during their free time were invited to teas, receptions and a boatripe. They were made acquainted with the ideals of Student Government and with the purposes of the Athletic Association. During all the time that the Freshmen were going through these various activities in the effort to establish a closer connection between themselves and C. C., the campus was at its loveliest. The river was the deep true blue that is so characteristic of C. C., and the campus itself seemed particularly green and lovely.

The custom of having a preparatory week for the Freshmen is still new, yet the idea has become popular with those who have considered it. It gives the Freshmen a chance to acquaint themselves with every phase of college life, and gives the college a chance to meet the Freshmen. If these Freshmen conduct themselves as graciously and well in all the everyday routine of the college, C. C. is going to be proud of the class of 1931.

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C. C. DELEGATION AT SILVER BAY

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

Christian Association meetings, Athletic Association meetings, Dramatic Club meetings.

Afternoons at Silver Bay were largely free for you to use as you wished. Swimming was the most popular sport but there were many other things you could do if you were interested—boat-rides to places of interest such as Fort Ticonderoga occurred about every afternoon. Hikes to some of the nearby mountains were always an attraction. Some C. C. girls even rose at two o'clock in the morning to hike up a mountain to see if the sun rose up there. They said it was beautiful.

Later in the afternoon small discussion groups were held. These gave you a chance to ask some of the questions you had been longing to ask. In the evening you might hear other speakers in the auditorium, Dr. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School,

Mr. Kirby Page on international questions, Mr. Warner of England and Mr. Koo of China.

We who have been there believe that Silver Bay is an experience that should occur at least once in every college girl's life. You will find there great inspiration, great beauty and great fun. How's for a bigger Connecticut delegation in 1928?

H. D. L.

**FRESHMEN WELCOMED BY
OTHER CLASSES**

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

After the recital, members of the Junior class helped their Freshman sisters to "make themselves at home." The receiving line included President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Nye, Dean Benedict, Miss Ives, Helen Little, president of Service League, Dorothy Bayley, president of Student Government, Edith Clark, graduate secretary and former president of Service League, and the three class presidents, Eleanor Wood, Eleanor Fahey, and Gwendolyn Thomen.

Helen Little welcomed the Freshmen to membership in Service League, and told them of its work. She then introduced the other speakers, the first of whom was Mary Slayter, vice-president of Service League, who explained the meaning of Charter House and its connection with the college. Freshmen are not eligible to work at Charter House until after mid-years, when it is hoped that a large number will show an active interest.

Edith Clark made an especially pleasing speech concerning her new position as Graduate Secretary. Edna Somers, spoke with her usual humor about the Dramatic Club. Louise Towne, editor-in-chief of the *News*, told about our college weekly. Delgracia Kent spoke of the work of Press Board and then about the Psychology Club. The presidents of the other college clubs told the class of '31 of the various club activities. Dorothy Pasknik spoke in behalf of the German Club; Truth

Willis represented the French Club. Other speakers were Eleanor Lowman, for the Mathematics Club, Margretta Briggs for the Glee Club, and Henrietta Owens for Quarterly. Winifred Link, vice-president of the History Club, told the Freshmen about that organization.

Following the speeches, refreshments were served and Freshmen and upper classmen gathered in informal groups for friendly conversation.

**FRESHMEN INITIATION IN
SESSION**

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

You will, beginning on Wednesday, September 28th, at 8 A. M., wear the Freshmen bib from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M. daily with the exception of Sundays and in classes of Physical Education. By that time on Wednesday, you must have printed your names legibly in green ink below the pockets of the bib.

You will, without fail, curtesy whenever you are addressed by a member of the three preceding classes.

You will carry an umbrella whenever rain makes protection of any kind necessary.

You will wear no rouge, lipstick, or jewelry.

You will pour water in the college refectory wherever you are seated at a table with upper Classmen.

You will refrain carefully from walking on the grass of the campus.

You will hold open doors for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

You will always allow the Faculty, college graduates, and members of the three preceding classes to precede you into and out of a room and onto and off of a trolley car.

The Class of 1930."

After these rules were read each girl was called up on the platform and, after performing in one way or another, was given her cap and bib. At the end of the evening everyone was united in thinking that the members of the class of 1931 are all "good sports."

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