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Declaration of Independence

Senior Class Announces Privileges

We, the members of the senior class, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, promote our general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves, do ordain and establish these laws, significant of our vast superiority and independence. All those lowly creatures inferior to ourselves, namely Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, are pledged to faithfully uphold these laws. The penalty for disregard of this declaration is disgrace and humiliation in the eyes of the high and mighty senior.

1. All doors shall be opened for the seniors, enabling them to sway through as befits their dignity, unprecedented by an of the common mob.

2. When the hours for partaking of bodily sustenance are at hand, all underclassmen shall stand aside that the worthy senior in a dignified line, may precede them to the scene of the repast.

3. Upon the curving curbstones, Senior feet only may lead a leisurely and meditative way; only Senior heels may click in high disdain as from the iminece we view the world beneath.

4. The magnetic presence of a Senior in the citadel of commerce of books and supplies shall demand immediate attention and service.

5. Whensoever a Senior shall approach the entrance of the yellow conveyances provided for our delectation by the Connecticut Power Company, the throngs of townward or collegeward bound under-classmen shall fall back and allow her precedence. If it shall chance that said under-classmen have been so indiscreet as to enter first, they shall eagerly insist that the Seniors take their place.

6. When Seniors deign to attend some Dramatic performance in the gymnasium, they shall be escorted by an usher to that section especially reserved for them and their guests—7 seats by 7 seats upon each side of the aisle. There, they may sit aloof and undisturbed by the mob and enjoy the drama to the fullest of their superior intelligence.

7. On Senior feet only shall the graceful galosh flop musically as we wend our ways on wintry paths.

8. Communication from the outside world conveyed hence by our Uncle Sam and Mr. Barry are of such superior importance to Seniors that that existing interval preceding chapel shall be held sacred to their reception of said communications.

9. Seniors gracing social functions in the salon of Knowlton shall at the time of refreshments be served promptly while the lowly mob awaits their turn.

10. When Seniors and their escorts shall wish to withdraw from the dance and the common horde they only may find quiet converse and pleasant companionship in the larger of Knowlton's salons.

This declaration drawn in convention by the unanimous consent of the members present this 26th day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1928, in witness whereof we have here subscribed our name.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

C. C. SILVER BAY DELEGATION



C. C. SILVER BAY DELEGATION

Our eighteen delegates to the Silver Bay Conference this year comprised the largest delegation that has ever represented C. C. at this annual student conference.

The conference began on June 19th and ended after a session of ten days, on the 28th. During that time girls from twenty-eight eastern colleges and one or two mid-western universities met to discuss affairs of paramount interest to everyone. These discussions, although of a decidedly informal nature, were guided by some man or woman who was particularly well informed on the subject of discussion.

The first few days were devoted to orientation. The students then made their first acquaintance both with other delegates and with the speakers who were to lead the conference. Daily bulletins and lectures threw out thoughts and ideas that might be leading. In this way the delegates were able to decide which group to join for the rest of the conference period. The four main divisions of the conference were: (1) The religious discussion group; (2) men and women relations group; (3) Economics and Industrial and (4) International Relations groups. Smaller groups met to provide for less enveloping common-interest discussion. Of these there were any number ranging in interest from a dramatic group to an athletic one.

The discussion groups met daily and they gave the delegates a rare opportunity for broadening their knowledge on the subject which they pursued. Besides their valuable contact with the leaders of the groups, there was the double value derived from exchange of views. For example, one can imagine the intense interest in the International Group which included six eager and thoughtful foreign students; a German girl from Vassar; two Chinese girls from

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

FELICIA

Felicia! How many times have you heard that word. I hope you've made its acquaintance. It means "happiness" and that is the feeling everyone associates with the place.

Felicia is a settlement camp in Mountainville, N. Y., about 14 miles straight back from West Point. It provides for the two weeks' vacations of some four hundred children from the two New York City settlements. Madison House, a Jewish settlement on the east side and Hudson Guild, a cosmopolitan but predominantly Irish settlement on the west side.

Now why do we here at Connecticut interest ourselves in this place?

Perhaps some of you have heard of Helen Hemmingway, or Judy Warner C. C. Alumnae. When they left college they took up social work in the Hudson Guild, and when a need for councillors for their girls' group at Felicia arose one year.

Judy sent word back to college asking if any here would be interested. Suffice it to say that there was interest and after the first summer there was also such a spirit of happiness associated with those two weeks at F that the lucky girls became walking propaganda for it. Added to this are the spirits of friendship for the campers and the loyalty to the McCloskey's, the camp directors. Not to go to a Felicia reunion if it is possible is very unusual, and difficulties began to arise last summer when every one of the last year's councillors wanted to go back.

It has become a C. C. privilege to supply ten leaders for the Hudson Guild girls' group at Felicia each summer. Two of those councillors even became so interested that they became the first all summer leaders.

General counselling, exhilarating acquaintances with lively children, swimming, baseball, basketball, hikes to mountains, lakes and West Point and two worth-while friends in Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey is more, I verily be-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Junior-Freshman Party at the Nineteenth Hole

A most unusual and delightful bill of attractions was presented Saturday evening in the gymnasium, when the Junior Class entertained their Freshman sisters at the Nineteenth Hole. Madam Louisa Kent, who is now coming to the fore as the successor to the famous Edna Somers as leader of C. C.'s most exclusive and fashionable coterie of high society, introduced the various artists. The first number was a clog dance by Allison Durkee and Ruth Ferguson, two of the country club caddies. These "precious little urchins" received great applause. A clever song and dance number, setting forth the delights of golf was given by Fanny Young, Dorothy Barrett, Dorothy Harner, Constance Green, Frances Brooks, Elizabeth Bahney, Elizabeth Moise, Jane Bertschy, Helen Burhans, and Elizabeth Edwards. The encore to this number was a delightful chorus suggesting the efficacy of C. C. as an antidote for the blues.

This was followed by a group of songs by Ruth Cooper, Bianca Ryley, and Ruth Barry (alias Vo, Dodie and Do). All their songs were sprightly and entertaining, but the never-to-be-forgotten hit of the evening was that vibrant, heart-rending melody from real life—"The Song of a Lost Sheep on a Mountain."

"Bob" Ward and his charming partner, Norma Leibling, gave a Russian dance. This was followed by the skit, "A Glimpse Into the Future," by Dorothy Barrett, Constance Green, Fanny Young, and Elizabeth Bahney. These young artists drew a daring, impressionistic, futuristic sketch of the delights of the C. C. that is to be. After this breath-taking glance at coming events, we were hurried back into the present by the playlet, "The First Day in Freshman Week," a startling exposé of things as they really are, with Frances Brooks and Helen Burhans in the principal roles.

Elizabeth Bahney as "Hard-boiled Harry", presented a terrifying yet romantic figure, and we would be sure that "our hero" must come from the wild and woolly (oh, very woolly, indeed!) West, had not the appearance of "Handsome Bob" Ward in the next act, made us wonder if perhaps a gallant from Barcelona would not prove equally satisfactory. Certainly, a more attractive pair of Spanish dancers than Bob and Helen Benson has never been seen in our historic gymnasium.

The concluding number was the "Rain Chorus", which delighted all the audience. The dancers were Helen Boyd, Margaret Cook, Helen

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

In Memoriam

JOSEPHINE E. DELMORE
of the class of 1929
who died August 31, 1928

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Marjorie Nash '30

ART EDITOR

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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

This fall, the week-end of October 19th, C. C. is to be hostess to the delegates who will attend the thirteenth annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association. As this is the first opportunity that we have had of entertaining this association, we are very anxious to make this week-end an outstanding one in the experience of the representatives of the fifteen different colleges who will be here. The *News* is doing its best to make out a program that will prove interesting. We are planning to have speakers who are authorities on the subject of journalism who will lead discussion groups. There we hope to have a little light cast on our individual problems if we talk things over in an informal way. Nor have we neglected the social side. With the aid of other organizations on campus, we hope to give the girls a good time, as well as a helpful and interesting one. But, not only do we need the help and cooperation of the various organizations, but we need the cooperation of every girl in college. This is an important event in our year, and we want to make the best possible impression on the girls who come here from other colleges. Please, when we ask you to do something or other—such as signing up if you are not going to be here that week-end—stand back of us and help us out. We have got to put C. C. across.

JUNIOR MONTH

"An Experience of a Life Time"

One hears so much now the expression—"It was an experience of a lifetime"—that it has become trite and exaggerated. But taking it in its literal meaning it is absolutely applicable to Junior Month. Everyone of the Junior representatives from the twelve Eastern Colleges, Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Wells, Bryn Mawr, Elmira, Swarthmore, Wellesley, Goucher, Barnard, Radcliffe, and Connecticut will say the same thing. Junior Month, held every year during the month of July, is conducted by the Charity Organization Society of New York through a special gift for that purpose. The aim of Junior Month is to "show the undergraduate girl what page 89 in the sociology textbook really means in "terms of the Bowery". The work was directed by Miss Clare Tousley, assistant director of the C. O. S.

This year we lived at the Woman's University Club and absolutely everything was done to make our living conditions happy and comfortable. Our hostess was Miss Leah Feder, a district secretary in the C. O. S. We all lived on the fourth floor of the club, and it was exactly like living in a dormitory.

Each week was divided as follows: Three days were devoted to case work in a C. O. S. district; the other two and a half days were devoted to lectures and trips. Two nights a week we could do as we pleased; one night a week was reading night, another was group play night. Still another was for a seminar, and week ends we spent on estates outside the city.

In doing case work the Juniors were divided up and sent to three of the nine district offices of the C. O. S. To tell all the stories connected with our case work would fill a book. In doing case work we tried to apply the lecturings and methods we learned in lectures on our own cases. Each Junior had three cases to work on. Being very green when we started out, we thought we could solve the problems of each family while we were there, but we soon learned that solution of family problems comes only after a long length of time and much patience is needed. A typical family situation that we met was one of foreign nationality in which the father had deserted the mother and eight small children. The family was huddled in two small rooms in a settlement house, with no air and inadequate lighting arrangements, to say nothing of having a bathroom. In a case of this sort there may be mental, social, moral, health and spiritual problems to be met. In doing case work, one of the biggest awakenings we Juniors had was the fact that a social worker of this day does not play the part of Lady Bountiful, nor does she thrust herself on families where she is not wanted. That kind of social work is a thing of the past. A social worker of today gets her cases by application from the family itself or by reference from some friend of the family. When once the family is shown its difficulties, opportunity is given it to overcome those difficulties, but the solution always comes through the family and not from the outside.

Case work method was only one phase of social work that we studied. The topics touched upon were Health, Medical Social Service, Community Work, Child Welfare, Housing, The Mental Defective, Prison Reform, Juvenile Delinquency, Mental Hygiene and Psychiatry, Work With the Handicapped, Social Work With the Negro, The Visiting Teacher, Immigration Problems, and Social Work as a Profession. All of these sub-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

MY DEAR DAISY

My Dear Daisy: Please marvel at the proper "Emily-Postish" salutation and note that it fairly oozes dignity. The responsibility of being classed among these high-hat creatures, known as Sophomores, sits heavily upon my drooping shoulders. That divinely maudlin state of mind and erratic behavior endured in Freshmen, as part of their tender years and inexperience, are now frowned upon. We have a carefully-brought-up young reputation to "love, honor and obey" and, hoopy-scoopy, what a job for a young girl! Who ever mixed up and concocted me, just went and forgot all about shaking in any dignity or impressiveness, and now here I am, expected to develop such blessings, like so many freckles in the sun. It's most appalling.

The news "round these here parts" is nothing to write home about. The college, as an institution, is surviving quite nicely, but I, oh, halleluia, am in a most terrific state. By painful research, I have discovered that my brain is just so much parked gray matter. In one class, we are forced to search frantically for tangible, material evidence of our every thought. It has just about come to the state where if one meditates out loud on a date, one must produce the man on the spot, in a Houdini sort of fashion, to save one's tender reputation. They simply have no faith in "human nature". It is most disconcerting. In another class, they set about immediately proving that there isn't any anything. What I mean is, there is nothing. When you confidently whiz down Mohegan Avenue in a taxi, with your best-beloved, there isn't any taxi, even if you are getting bumped black and blue, you haven't any man, even if your heart is doing a Black Bottom about him and there may not even be any you. And it can all be proved, set right down in black and white. So what's a girl to believe nowadays anyway?

Devotedly,

DAPHNE.

FRESHMAN WEEK

To some 160 Freshmen, Wednesday, September 12th, is a most memorable day. This is so for several reasons—one, because it was the beginning of a college career and, two, because as yet they were blissfully unaware of what it was all about!

Freshmen were met at the trains by smiling upper classmen and guided to their various dorms. May it be said right here that with the arrival of the first train of freshmen there began a barrage of questions at upper classmen which have not ceased even at this writing. In answering these eager searchers after the truth it might well be said that many "uppers" learned more about their college than they ever knew before!

Dinner at Thames Hall that first evening was a gay, rather mixed up affair. Many Seniors were taken for Freshmen and many Freshmen for Faculty but through it all there was the beginning of good fellowship which would last through all four years at C. C. Thursday and Friday were taken up with medical and physical examinations and various assemblies at which the various organizations were explained to the "eager Frosh". Thursday and Friday were also memorable by the arrival of trunks and the inevitable Freshmen discovery that the keys had been left at home!

Friday night came the excursion around the harbor and on Long Island Sound for students, Faculty and their families. Gaiety and fun were the order from the time the special trolleys arrival till the last tired Fresh-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Are you interested in having the week-end after Thanksgiving? Cabinet has petitioned for it. This column will be devoted each week to telling you what Student Government is doing in your name. It's your government, and you should know where such things stand. This column will tell you what bills your representatives in the house are considering, their progress through Cabinet, the Faculty-Student Committee and the Presidential Committee, and if they are rejected, the reasons why. You have 48 representatives on Student Government and it is impossible for those 48 to know the changes the other 422 want unless each girl will bring her complaints to the proper person. Your house president and the other members are very anxious to know what you are dissatisfied with—tell them!

Motoring Rule: The rule which states that "no chaperone shall be required until 10 P. M. for any occasion (except for Freshmen during the first semester). After 10:00 a chaperone from the approved list shall be required for all occasions," is now being considered by the Student-Faculty Committee.

Automatic Penalties: Honor Court has voted that the penalty regarding the violation of the night leave system be made automatic, and as follows; the violator will be deprived the following semester of twice the number of extra nights taken. Honor Court has also voted to install an automatic penalty regarding the violation of the smoking rule. For first offense, Social Probation which will include Student Government Probation plus any of the following:

Campus Penalty

Deprivation of week-ends or nights

Deprivation of college social functions

The breaking of any Student Government rule thereafter will result in suspension followed by expulsion.

Amalgamation Meeting: Amalgamation will be held Thursday, October 11th, at 7:00 o'clock. Doors will be closed at 7:10 and anyone coming later than that will be considered absent and will be penalized.

men had arrived home again. A picnic supper added to the general good time and melodies of one sort or another from all parts of the boat did their bit in making it a "good fellow" picnic and one long to be remembered by all.

The monotony of physical and medical examination was broken into Saturday by the House Picnics conducted by House Juniors and a representative from the Commuter's Club. "Ocean Beach", "Nameaug Park", "Bolleswood" and "The Rocks", all had their groups.

Sunday, a religious assembly was held and in the evening songs and poetry readings were enjoyed in Knowlton House. One word with all its perplexities and questions will cover Monday—Registration! No cross word puzzle was ever so difficult as a Freshman's program to be made out!

Tuesday brought the arrival of upper classmen and Service League reception in Knowlton that evening brought to a close another very successful Freshmen Week at C. C. It has proved itself to be a very worthwhile method and will prove of inestimable value to the Freshmen. All the maze of perplexities and troubles of one sort or another which would surely confront new students are thus taken care of in Freshmen week and Freshmen get a chance to begin to adjust themselves to an entirely different environment and mode of living before the upper classmen arrive.

CLASS OF 1932

Name	College Address	Home Town	Preparatory School	Interests
ALTON, HELEN E.— Knowlton House South Manchester, Conn. South Manchester High School Golf	BUTLER, MARY— North Cottage Princeton, N. J. Cutenary Collegiate Institute, Hack- ettstown, N. J. Tennis, Horseback Riding, Music	CULLEN, MARY CATHERINE— Winthrop House Chicago, Illinois Chicago, Latin School for Girls Tennis, Writing	HAMILTON, JANET—"Jan" Lacey House Palmer, Mass. Palmer High Tennis	
ANDERSON, ISABEL A.—"Ickey" Thames Hall West Hartford, Conn. Hartford Public High School The News and Dramatics	CAMPBELL, CATHERINE FRANCES— "Katy" Day Student New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Music	DANE, BARBARA— Lacey House Newton Center, Mass. Stoneleigh School Athletics	HARRINGTON, DOROTHY—"Dot" Lacey House New Haven, Conn. Hillhouse High School Service League (Welfare Work), School Paper, The News	
BAILEY, MIRIAM— Thames Hall Malden, Mass. Tilton Athletics, Music, Languages, Secre- tarial Work	CASWELL, RUTH E.—"Rufus" Thames Hall Lawrence, Mass. Lawrence High School Athletics, Dramatics	DAVIS, RUTH— Knowlton House Lakewood, Ohio Hathaway Brown School Riding, Golf	HAZLEWOOD, MARGARET—"Billy" Thames Hall East Hartford, Conn. East Hartford High Dramatics	
BAILLIERE, FLORENCE—"Flops" Lacey House Hudson, Ohio Hathaway-Brown, Cleveland Music, Literature, Psychology, Social Service, Languages	CHALKER, MARGARET E.—"Brownie" Thames Hall Old Saybrook, Conn. Deep River High School Athletics, French Club	DENNETT, PRISCILLA—"Phil" 21 Schaffer Auburndale, Mass. Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass. Dramatics, Athletics	HEINS, ISABELLE P.—"Pete" 101 Winthrop House 44 Gates Ave., Montclair, N. J. Kimberley School, Montclair, N. J. Riding, Music.	
BARNES, MABEL—"Mabe" Thames Hall Oswego, N. Y. Oswego High School	CHANDLER, LOUISE T.— Lacey House North Abington, Mass. Abington High School Dramatics, Drawing, History	DICKINSON, RUTH—"Dickie" Knowlton House Greenfield, Mass. Knox School Riding, Golf	HICKS, CAROLYN— Lacey House Bridgeport, Conn. Bridgeport High School Music, Dramatics	
BARRETT, BARBARA—"Bob" Lacey House Winnetka, Illinois The Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. Riding, Hockey, Music	CHAPIN, KATHERINE—"Kay" Thames Hall Hammond, Indiana Hammond High School, Mrs. Dow's School (Briarcliff), Holton Arms School Dramatics	DORMAN, PAULINE M.— Humphrey House New Haven, Conn. New Haven High School Dramatics	HIGGINS, ALICE CRANE— North Cottage Norwich, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Athletics, Dramatics, Debating	
BARTLETT, ISABELLE—"Sis" Schaffer House Freeport, New York Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. Athletics, Music, Dramatics	CLARKE, ALMA—"Al" 675 Pequot Ave., New London, Conn. Williams Memorial School Riding, Dramatics, Art	EGEL, JANICE—"Jan" Schaffer House New Haven, Conn. New Haven High School Dramatics, Hockey	HILAND, MARGARET C.— North Cottage Springfield, Mass. Central High School, Springfield, Mass. Literature, Dramatics, Social Activi- ty, Poetry, Writing	
BAYLIS, RUTH JARVIS—"Bayl" 31 Nameaug Ave. Huntington, N. Y. Huntington High School Athletics, Dramatics, News	CLUNET, NATALIE S.—"Nat" Thatcher House Dayton, Ohio Oakwood High School Choir, Tennis	EMERSON, FLORENCE— Lacey House Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway Brown Everything	JACOB, ELSA— Schaffer New York City, N. Y. Ethical Culture School Dramatics, Riding	
BELDEN, MARY—"Mary B."— 17 Henderson Road, New London, Conn. New London, Conn. Mary A. Burnham Athletics (Riding)	COCHRAN, MARGUERITE—"Peggy" Knowlton House Roxborough, Penn. Friends' Select Horseback Riding, Writing, Any- thing	EWING, ISABELLE— Bannon House Philadelphia, Pa. Friends' Select, Philadelphia Athletics of any kind	JOHNSON, BARBARA—"Bail" "Barley" Lacey House Newton Highlands Newton High Tennis, Journalism	
BELL, DOROTHY "Dot"— Winthrop House Youngstown, Ohio (1886 Fifth Ave.) Rayen High School Dramatics, Riding, Basketball	COELHO, MARGARET—"Peg" Thames Hall Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The "News", Dramatics, Athletics	FIELDING, K. DRUSILLA—"Dru" Day Student New London, Conn., 32 South Led- yard Street Williams Memorial Institute Speaking, Dramatics	JONES, MARGARET H.—"Peg" Knowlton House Cleveland Heights, Ohio Knox School Riding	
BENNETT, CONSTANCE— Knowlton House Pasadena, California Pasadena High School Music, Athletics	COLTON, MARY— Thatcher House Brooklyn, N. Y. Girls' High School Riding	FRIEND, DOROTHY—"Dot" North Cottage Winchester, Mass. Winchester High School Hockey, Dramatics	JUDD, RUTH E.—"Juddie" Branford Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway-Brown School Dramatics	
BODWELL, MARJORIE—"Midge" Thames Hall Stamford, Conn. Stamford High School Writing	COMFORT, SUSAN W.—"Sue" Knowlton House Haverford, Pennsylvania Agnes Irwin School, Phila. Choir, Tennis	GABRIEL, ELIZABETH C.—"Betty" Knowlton House Cleveland, Ohio Shaker Heights High Athletics, Collecting Pictures of Gary Cooper	KAUPHOLZ, JULIA E.—"Judy" Schaffer House Canton, Ohio Hathaway-Brown School Music	
BRADSHAW, MARJORIE—"Prue" Thames Hall Bridgeport, Conn. Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn. Dramatics	CONKLIN, FAITH—"Conk" Winthrop House Huntington, N. Y. Huntington High School Riding	GARTHWAITE, IONE— Branford House 1087 Plainfield Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Plainfield High School Hockey, Singing, Dramatics, Basket- ball, Swimming	KENDRICK, MARIAN J.—"Rickle" Thames Hall East Northfield, Mass. Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass. Costume Designing, Athletics	
BRISTOL, ADELAIDE— Lacey House Montclair, New Jersey Monclair High School Dramatics, Literature, Languages	COOKSEY, KAY— Schaffer House Washington, D. C. Central High School, Wash., D. C. Horseback Riding, Dramatics, Art, Reading	GILLIG, IONE B.— Lacey House Red Bank, N. J. Castle School, Tarrytown, N. Y. Athletics	KENT, MARY LOUISE—"Mary Lou" 31 Nameaug Ave. Albany, N. Y. Albany Academy for Girls Dramatics, News	
BUCK, FRANCES—"Fran" Knowlton House Evanston, Ill. Roycemore School Athletics	COLLINS, ELLINOR H.— Lacey House Bryn Mawr, Pa. The Agnes Irwin School, Phila., Pa. Athletics	GRAVER, DOROTHY— Thatcher House Glen Rock, N. J. Ridgewood High School Stage Setting, Athletics	KOELLS, ELIZABETH—"Lib" Lacey House Rockford, Tennessee Maryville High School Basketball and Riding	
BUTLER, GERTRUDE S.—"Gerrie" Schaffer House Philadelphia Friends' Select School, Philadelphia Hockey, Writing, Horseback Riding, Dramatics, Poetry	CRIDER, MARY E.— Thames Hall Cleveland (Lakewood), Ohio Lakewood High School Riding, Dramatics, French Club	HANSEN, MABEL P.—"Mae" Winthrop House Hartford, Conn., 144 Gilman St. Bulkeley High School, Hartford Rifery, Dramatics, Music	KORACH, HELINE— Winthrop House Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway-Brown School Horseback Riding	

- LANE, ISABEL EVANS**—
Schaffer House
Tacoma, Washington
Annie Wright Seminary
Recreational Leadership, Athletics in
General, Organization Work
- LELAND, MARGARET**—
Lacey House, 32
Brookline, Mass.
Winsor School, Boston, Mass.
Dramatics especially
- LINSCOTT, BETTY**—
31 Nameaug Ave.
Woburn, Mass.
Chamberlayne
Athletics
- LITSKY, SOPHIE E.**—
Schaffer House
Ansonia, Conn.
Ansonia High School
Journalism, Dramatics
- LOWDEN, ETHEL W.**—
Thatcher House
East Orange
Marlborough and Albany Academy
for Girls
Hockey, Basketball, Indoor Track,
Dramatics
- MacKENZIE, JANE**—“Jean”
Thames Hall
Jersey City, N. J.
Lincoln High School, Jersey City
Hockey, Singing, French, Basketball
- MARSH, FRANCES**—
Lacey House
New York City
Barnard
Athletics, Drawing, Music
- MAY, MERCIA E.**—“Mersh”
Knowlton House
West Haven, Conn.
West Haven High School
Dramatics, Tennis
- McKERNAN, HELEN**—
Thatcher House
Plainville, Conn.
Plainville High School
Tennis and Riding
- McKINSTRY, HILMA L.**—
Humphrey House
Hartford, Conn.
Hartford High
Reading, Writing, Music
- MELSON, MARY VIRGINIA**—“Ginny”
Branford House
Mexico, Missouri
McMillan High, Hardin College
Froebel League, Kindergarten Train-
ing School, Dramatics, Rifery
- MENDELS, KATHERINE WALLACE**—
Thames Hall
Maplewood, New Jersey
Birmingham School, Birmingham,
Pa.
Music, Athletics
- MILLER, MARJORIE M.**—
Thames Hall
Cleveland, Ohio
Hathaway-Brown
- MITCHELL, EDITH H.**—
Knowlton House
Fairhaven, Mass.
Fairhaven High School
Writing
- MOORE, PRISCILLA**—
31 Nameaug Ave.
Newton, Mass.
Newton High
Tennis, Drama Club, Service League,
History Club, A. A. Association (Hiking)
- MAXON, MARY LOUISE**—
Branford House
725 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.
Dramatics
- NICHOLS, MARION L.**—“Mirian”
Schaffer House
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High School
Basketball, Music
- NIXON, CHARLOTTE**—
Schaffer
Holyoke, Mass.
Walnut High School, Natick, Mass.
Study of Languages
- OLDERMAN, HORTENSE**—
Schaffer
Holyoke, Mass.
Holyoke High School
Art, Dramatics
- PEIRCE, MILDRED F.**—“Midge”
Knowlton House
Canaan, Conn.
Dew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y.
Glee Club
- PATTERSON, BETTY**—
Schaffer House
Cleveland, Ohio
Shaker Heights High School
Hockey, Basketball, Art
- PAUL, RUTH E.**—“Paulie”
Thatcher House
Hartford, Conn.
Weaver High School
Writing and Travelling
- PETERSEN, DOROTHEA**—“Dot”
North Cottage
Scarborough, New York
Scarborough School
Writing, Basketball
- RAYMOND, RUTH B.**—“Ray”
Knowlton House
Providence, Rhode Island
House in the Pines, Norton, Mass.
Writing
- RHODES, LOUISA BASSETT**—
Lacey House
Taunton, Mass.
Taunton High School
Music, Art, Newspaper Work, Social
Service
- RICHARDS, JEAN**—
Bannon House
White Plains, New York
Dana Hall and White Plains High
School
Writing, Drawing and Dramatics—
all kinds Sports and any Outdoor Ac-
tivity
- ROBERTSON, CLARK**—
Winthrop House
Westport, Conn.
Staples High School
Social Service, Writing
- ROBERTSON, FRANCIS H.**—“Fanny”
Winthrop House
Westport, Conn.
Staples High School
Music and Dancing
- ROE, ELEANOR**—
Lacey House
Cleveland, Ohio
Hathaway-Brown School
Music
- ROOT, G. ELIZABETH**—“Betty”
Schaffer House
Taunton, Mass.
Taunton High School
- ROTHWELL, JANET**—“Jan”
Winthrop House
120 Bay State Road, Boston
Lee School, Boston
Dramatics, Basketball
- ROUD, DEBORAH**—“Dibby”
212 Branford
69 Verndale St., Brookline, Mass.
Dana Hall
Sports, Art, Dramatics
- RUSSELL, ALICE**—“Al”
Branford House
Saint George, Staten Island, N. Y.
Curtis High
Hockey (Tennis), Basketball, Dra-
matics, Riding, French, Swimming
- SABLE, MARJORIE ELAINE**—“Midge”
Knowlton House
New York City
George Washington High School
Athletics, Music
- SALTER, JULIA W.**—
North Cottage
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Glen Ridge High
Athletics
- SANDERSON, JEAN**—
Thames Hall
Painesville, Ohio
Painesville High School
Hockey, Dramatics, Journalism
- SAUNDERS, LOIS**—“Loie”
Lacey House
Cleveland, Ohio
Hathaway-Brown
Art
- SAVITSKY, LEAH E.**—
15 Nameaug Ave.
Shelton, Conn.
Shelton High School
Debating, Dramatics, News
- SCHMIDT, FLORENCE M.**—“Cubby”
North Cottage
Harrisburg, Penna.
Birmingham Prep (Penna.)
Music, Athletics
- SCHNEIDER, ELYNORE**—“Teddy”
Thames Hall
Newark, N. J.
Prospect Hill School
Dramatics, Singing
- SCHUYLER, JUSTINE**—“J”
Schaffer House
Warren, Pennsylvania
Warren High School
Dramatics, Athletics
- SCRIBNER, MARJORIE I.**—“Jeff”
Winthrop House
Hartford, Conn.
Lamville Central Academy, Hyde
Park, Vt.
Dramatics, Tennis, Glee Club
- SCOTT, MARY**—
Thatcher House
Scarsdale, New York
Hannah More Academy, Scarsdale,
High School
Hockey, Basketball, Poetry, Journal-
ism, Dramatics, Swimming, Horseback
Riding
- SHAW, VIRGINIA H.**—“Gen”
Winthrop House
Rockland, Maine
Rockland High School
Sports, Glee Club
- SHERMAN, MARY**—“Clicko”
25 Nameaug Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio
The Hathaway-Brown School
Sociology, Interior Decorator
- SHOLD, ELLEN**—
Humphrey House
Middletown, Conn.
Middletown High School
Dramatics, Music, Drawing
- SHULTIS, KATHARINE C.**—“Kay”
19 Nameaug Ave.
Winchester, Mass.
Stoneleigh School
Athletics
- SIMONDS, ALICE M.**—Sometimes “Al,”
but wants new one! (How about “Si?”)
Bannon House
Ridgewood, New Jersey
Ridgewood High School
Music and Hockey
- SMITH, HARRIET DeLAND**—
Lacey House
San Antonio, Texas
Saint Mary's Hall, San Antonio
Riding, Athletics
- SMITH, MARGARET J.**—“Peg”
31 Nameaug Ave. (Miss Lovell's)
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Germantown Friends School
Athletics, Glee Club, Dramatics
- SOLOMON, MILDRED**—“Mickie”
Knowlton House
Hartford, Conn.
Norwich Free Academy, Norwich,
Conn.
Music, Journalism, Tennis
- STELLIG, ELINOR HOUSE**—“Tom”
Thatcher House
New York, N. Y.
Barnard School, N. Y. C.
Dramatics, Athletics, Writing
- STEPHENSON, VIRGINIA**—
Lacey House
Washington, D. C.
Western High School
Athletics
- STEVENS, DOROTHY CAROLYN**—
“Steve”
Thatcher House
Nashua, New Hampshire
MacDuffie School, Springfield, Mass.
Dramatics, Writing, Athletics
- STIMSON, JEAN**—
Lacey House
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Central High School
Athletics, Music, Art
- STONE, MARJORIE**—“Stoney”
Winthrop House
19 Grosvenor Park, Lynn, Mass.
Bishop Hopkins Hall, Burlington, Vt.
Riding
- STURDEVANT, MARY**—
Lacey House
New York City
Barnard School
Athletics
- THOMAN, JEAN P.**—
Knowlton House
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Pelham High
Hockey
- THOMPSON, DOROTHY**—“Teddy”
North Cottage
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Briarcliff High School
Athletics, Basketball, Hockey
- THORNTON, ANN IDA**—“Tiny”
31 Nameaug Ave.
Canaan, Conn.
Canaan High School
Fancy Dancing, Dramatics
- TIERNEY, CATHERINE C.**—“Kay”
Knowlton House
Troy, N. Y.
Emma Willard
Riding
- TIMBIE, MARION**—“Timmie”
North Cottage
West Newton, Mass.
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any Sport, Drama
- TOBIN, MARTHA**—“Marty”
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University High, Chicago, Ill.
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All Kinds, Studying People, Drama,
Reading
- TYLER, RACHEL**—“Ray”
Thames Hall
Athol, Mass.
Athol High School
Dramatics, Journalism
- UPTON, ELINOR**—“Nora, Enny”
North Cottage
Yonkers, New York
Yonkers High School
Horseback Riding, Tennis, Journal-
ism
- VAN TUYL, MARGARET M.**—“Peggy”
Thatcher House
New York City
Evander Childs High School
Dramatics, Music, Library Work
- WALDRON, BETTY**—
Winthrop House
Fort H. G. Wright, New York
Miss Fuller's Ossining School
Writing, Social Service
- WARREN, KATHARINE BAKER**—
“Kay”
Thatcher House
Swarthmore, Pa.
Swarthmore High School
Music, Writing, Newspaper Work
- WATTS, PAULINE NANCY**—
37 Nameaug Ave.
Stamford, Conn.
Stamford High School, Howe-Marat
French Club, History Club, Service
League, A. A. Association (Hiking, etc.)
- WEIGLE, BETTY A.**—
Thames Hall Room
Portchester, New York
Portchester High School
Dramatic Club, Literature, Social
Service, Playground, Kindergarten Work
- WILCOX, RACHEL L.**—“Rae”
North Cottage
Middletown, Conn.
Middletown High School
- WILCOX, VIRGINIA V.**—“Gin, or Gina”
Bannon House
Cleveland, Ohio
Hathaway-Brown School
Sports, Books and Studying People
- WILLIAMS, JEAN**—
Schaffer House
Cheshire, Conn.
New Haven High School
Athletics
- WINSLOW, ESTHER**—
Branford House
Newton Centre, Mass.
Newton High School
Dramatics, Chorus
- WINSTAN, ALICE IRENE**—
Schaffer House
New York City, N. Y.
Ethical Culture School
Dramatics
- WYETH, MARY ELIZABETH**—
Knowlton
New York City
Miss Spence
Dramatics, Current Events, Child
Psychology, Riding (business end of
Dramatics only)
- WYMAN, MARGARET M.**—“Peggy”
Bannon House
White Plains, New York
White Plains High School
Tennis
- YOERG, GERTRUDE W.**—“Gert”
Schaffer House
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Holyoke High School
Athletics

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ALUMNI NOTES

1919

Miss Margaret Ives, who was of the Art Department here last year, is now at the Boston School of Fine Arts and Crafts.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carroll (Charlotte Lang) announce the arrival of William Lang Carroll, August 12, 1928.

1926

Margaret Smith, who was in the Personnel Office last year, is now Mrs. A. G. Hill and is living in New London.

Theodosia Hewlett is working at Lord and Taylor, New York City.

Eleanor Canty is taking a training course, and is working at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

1927

Lois Penny was recently married to Mr. Charles Storer.

The engagement of Mary Storer to Mr. Robert Brooks has been announced. Mr. Brooks was graduated from Wesleyan and is now a Rhodes Scholar at Worcester College, Oxford.

Ruth Hitchcock was married on Wednesday, September 26, to J. Dexter Wolcott. Mr. Wolcott is a graduate of Harvard.

Edith Clark is secretary of the Day County School on West 12th Street, New York City.

Elsie Owens has an executive position with the League of Women Voters in Washington.

Katherine Foster is doing something in the Social Service line in Stamford, Connecticut.

1928

Henrietta Owens is assistant to the sports editor on *Time*.

Edna Somers is teaching typewriting and dramatics in Providence.

Leila Stewart is working with the Texas Oil Company in New York City.

Margaret Conklin is with the Macmillan Publishing Co., in New York City.

Dorothy Pasnik is also in New York, teaching at the Washington Irving High School.

Reba Coe is in New London as the Recording Secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Merriam, whose headquarters are in either New Haven or Hartford, has the business of traveling to New York to find designs for silver work for the company she works for.

Margaret Howard is at home in Washington, being secretary for her father who is a doctor.

The engagement of Ruth S. Lernerman, ex-member of the Class of 1928, to Mr. Henry S. Moyer of Youngs-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

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JUNIOR MONTH

(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

jects were lectured upon by experts in their field and each was approached in a most interesting manner. For example, in studying Juvenile Delinquency we went to Inward House where we were served tea and entertained by the girls who were committed there from the children's court. We were also taken to the Juvenile Court where we were allowed to listen in on cases. Another trip we made in this connection was to the children's village at Dobbs Ferry, where delinquent boys and girls from eight to sixteen years of age, selected from courts, homes, institutions, clinics, etc., are taken in hopes that they can be changed.

Here as in the other two places previously mentioned, we saw modern theories of reform successfully working in contrast with the old, harsh, tyrannical methods.

In studying psychiatry we had a prominent New York psychiatrist lecture to us and at night he came to the club for dinner, after which we had an informal seminar with him.

Concerning immigration we had an important member of the International Migration Service lecture to us on Immigration Problems, after which we made a trip to Ellis Island.

There is a saying—"All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl." It apparently was believed in by Miss Tousley because we went to almost every show in New York; we went on trips to Chinatown and Brasstown, to the Metropolitan Museum. Then on week ends we were royally entertained on the estates of friends of the C. O. S.

Words are inadequate to express one's appreciation for being able to attend Junior Month. Perhaps the best way to show how much one gets out of Junior Month would be to list a few of the most outstanding things one gets or ought to get out of Junior Month.

First, of course, comes reality in place of theory in social work. Then one should get insight into one's own life. One should gain sincere compassion for people in trouble and a desire to help them. Junior Month makes one want to do something about the problems and the hurts in the world. With Junior Month there comes a deeper penetration and understanding of life and of human beings. One sees that the way to gain happiness is through work and by overcoming self. By means of work one becomes absorbed and interested in something outside of self. By means of overcoming self, one may become successful as a human being. Junior Month also brings one in contact with eleven other colleges, and that in itself is broadening.

In closing may I urge the members of the coming Junior classes to start thinking now about Junior Month for it is an experience priceless in value.

MARY SLAYTER.

FELICIA

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

lieve, than any other two weeks can give any one of us next summer, for they are rich not in temporary pleasure but in untold possibilities of expanding interest.

C. C. SILVER BAY DELEGATION

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

Barnard; a Russian, a Jap, and a French Canadian, besides American girls from at least five different states.

The spirit of the whole conference was enthusiastic and thoughtful. Ten days could hardly have been more permanently valuable than were these at Silver Bay.

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YOUNG WOMAN'S VOTERS' LEAGUE

There was organized here, last winter a "Young Woman's Voters' League." It was the purpose of this League to arouse interest in political problems that are facing the world and the United States. This League hopes to prepare the college girl for intelligent, sane, active participation in political affairs after she has graduated. This year the League certainly should be of great value. No time is more ripe, more interesting, than the present for political discussion. Do you know if you have absentee voting in your state? Such a question can be answered for you by the League. Come to Room 207 Blackstone. Look out for notices of coming meetings and discussions, cooperate and make the League worth while.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

Weil, Ruth Cooper, and Sally Diescher.

Following the entertainment, there was dancing and refreshments, the traditional doughnuts and cider, being served.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Concluded from page 5, column 2)

town, Ohio, was announced August 6, 1928. They are to be married early in December, and will take up a permanent residence in Youngstown.

Ruth Peacock is working in New York City at the General Chemical Company, on 40 Rector Street.

Deborah Lippencott and Margaret Rynaer are both attending the Drexell Institute, learning to become librarians. Rhoda Booth is doing library work, too, in New York.

Margaret Bell and Dorothy Aires are both teaching—we do not know where.

Eleanor Taylor is also teaching—on Staten Island.

Edna Kelly is doing hospital work in Philadelphia, and Kay Booth is studying dietetics at Johns Hopkins.

Margaret Crofoot is at Boston University getting her M. A.

Caroline Whittemore is also in Boston, handling serious complaints at Sears Roebuck.

Mildred Rogoff is at W. M. I. in New London.

SOPHOMORES INITIATE FRESHMAN

Class of '32 Entertains Upper Classman

Freshman initiation was carried on last Thursday night in the gymnasium with great gusto as the class of '32 bowed gracefully in submission to the class of '31. As usual, there was a grand march, hop and skip around the floor for the benefit of the upper-class audience, prior to the real program.

The class of '32 was divided into two groups, each of which was composed of smaller groups. To each two small groups, one from each general group, was assigned a certain duty which one small group performed one day, and the other group assigned the same task, performed the next day, so that the duty would be performed each day, but by a different group for two weeks. There were many duties assigned to the remaining small groups, so that the upper-class men would not lack entertainment on their way to classes after lunch. Among the duties are, the watering of the Sophomore tree, the conducting of a Shoe Shine Stand for Sophomores, the dusting of the class of '31s' banner, the cutting of the longer blades of grass with scissors, the dry cleaning, with tooth brushes, the lamp posts surrounding New London Hall, and the chasing of elusive flutter-bys who grace the balmy breezes. With so much to divert the mind, the upper classes should find plenty of interesting things to amuse them.

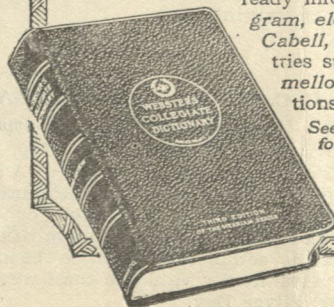
After the assignment of these various tasks, each Freshman was presented with a tiny blue felt fedora, secured under the chin with an elastic, the hat must be tipped when the wearer is spoken to by an upper classman,—a slender cane, and a boutonniere with a name card attached. All of this equipment must be worn from the hours of 7 A. M. until 5 P. M. each day (Sundays excepted) for the next two weeks. However, such accessories should not be burdensome to wear, for they are very attractive, and already are responsible perhaps for that "collegiate atmosphere" that the Freshman have.

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