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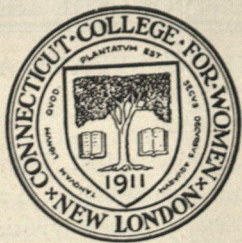
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A. KELLY REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT GENEVA

Reports Experiences

This summer at the Student's Union there were about forty students representing about fifteen different countries; and when one takes into consideration the Zimmer School of International Relations (which we attended) there were over two hundred students representing about thirty countries; consequently, we had a perfect opportunity to meet and know students from all parts of the world. The purpose of the Union is bringing students from all parts of the world together in order that they may get to understand each other and the viewpoints of the different countries, so that they may go back to their colleges with a better idea of international friendship and international problems.

Intellectually, our summer consisted of lectures at the Union and at the Zimmer school; attendance at the Disarmament Conference, and at the League Assembly; and discussion groups among the students. Since the intellectual side of my visit will be taken up in chapel at length, I will say that though, intellectually, the summer was very inspiring and though I think all the students went home with a much broader and more understanding attitude toward many international problems our summer was by no means all on the intellectual side.

Socially, Geneva is wonderful. First, it is in the center of things so that one can take many trips from the city. While I was there I spent ten glorious days in Italy, a few exciting days in Paris, and

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President Blunt Speaks On Her Trip Abroad

At chapel on Tuesday, President Blunt spoke on the conference of the International Federation of University Women which she attended in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer. This Federation is made up of the Associations of University Women from countries all over the globe, with a membership of about fifty-five thousand women. It aims to promote real scholarship and real international understanding said President Blunt, and for this purpose offers fellowships for study in different countries. At the present time, there is a Dutch professor studying in California, and another in India, under the fellowships from this Federation.

Besides this the Federation is sponsoring a new idea, the exchange of secondary school teach-

FRESHMAN WEEK AGAIN ENLIVENS CAMPUS

For three days now campus has assumed the outward appearance of a military academy. With the freshmen appearing in uniform, marching in military formation, and saluting upon seeing a sophomore, at first glance the illusion of military training at Connecticut was given to the observer. To those on the campus, however, this strange sight was only another of our traditional initiations.

Appearing at the gymnasium on Thursday night in military formation, trembling and clutching their twenty-eight cents, while clad in middie blouse hanging loosely around the waist, gym. bloomers worn over the knees, and wearing black stockings and heeled shoes, the Freshmen were presented with the remainder of their uniform—huge, gay colored hats, toy guns, a set of false teeth, heavy black gloves, and strips of bright green paper to be tied about the legs. Immediately after this, the first drill was presented by some of the members of the class while the remainder demonstrated their skill on the gym apparatus. At the end of the performance came a court martial, in which the most notorious members of the class were tried. Immediately after

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CORRECTION

In the recently published Dean's list for the second semester, through a regrettable oversight, the names of Emma Howe '34 and Edith Richman '34 were omitted. Emma Howe ranked sixth in her class, and Edith Richman ranked tenth.

GRISWOLD GIVES SKETCH OF "JUNIOR MONTH"

Have you, as college students, ever been on the inside of an old tenement house? Can you imagine enjoying two hours spent in a dark, dingy room that serves as a bed room, living room, kitchen, work-shop, bird sanctuary, and fish aquarium? This is exactly the experience that I as a delegate to "Junior Month" from Connecticut College, was able to have and enjoy. The inmate of this dingy room of a typical New York tenement was a 76 year old German. His health and eyesight have been failing for the past several years, making him incapable to produce the hand-wrought bird cages of his former days. The dinginess of the room seemed to take on a new light and clarity after I had talked to the aged man, for his optimism and joy of life has not been dimmed by the numerous obstacles he has had to confront. He is happy with his fish and birds and one silky-haired dog. Despite his hard luck, he bears no grudge against this modern economic society that has reduced him to practically the plight of poverty. On the other hand he delights in exchanging views on prohibition, the modern girl, politics and often philosophizes in a far greater way than we, of the supposed cultured world, can.

What a fine old man he is! How small is the difference between him and us, even though he must lean for some financial security on the New York Charity Organization Society. How

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"NEWS" TRY-OUTS

The following people are trying out for *News*. Each week the names of those that are still being retained as "heelers" will be published. Those names that have been dropped from the list will be the ones that have failed in the necessary requirements.

Janet Alexander, Elizabeth Beals, Gloria Belsky, Virginia Bowen, Jean Clarke, Jean Dayton, Harriet Erickson, Ethel Feingold, Alice Galanti, Bessie Goldfaden.

Aileen Guttinger, Bobby Hall, Caroline Hildreth, Elizabeth Keep, Elizabeth Klintrup, Selma Leavitt, Mary MacMay, Amy McNutt, Alma Nichols.

Rhoda Perlo, Martha Prendergast, Lydia Riley, Jean Rothschild, Elizabeth Ruiter, Allison Rush, Ethel Ruthfuss, Lois Ryman, Ida Schawb, Gretchen Schwan, Elsie Staedele, Jeanette Stahl, Peggy Thoman, Marion Warren, Margaret Waterman.

DR. CHANEY TO MAKE COLLEGE HEALTH SURVEY

A survey of the health habits of the students at the college has been undertaken by Prof. Margaret Chaney, chairman of the Home Economics Department and a committee, in an effort to determine the relationship between the health of the students and their habits of living, and whether those habits are improved at college. President Blunt and Dr. Scoville both feel that if Dr. Chaney can determine to what extent and in what way college affects the health habits of its students, a definite step forward will have been taken in raising the general standard of health on the campus.

Tests have been given the freshmen at the beginning of the academic year and will be repeated at the end of the year and the results tabulated. Similar tests will be given every year for several years so that conclusions may be drawn from statistics provided by these classes during their freshman and senior years.

The first test showed the age, height and weight of the student, her health history, and her ancestry. It indicated her general health at the beginning of her college course when she had just come from the protection and supervision of her home, and her usual habits of eating, sleeping and exercise at this time.

Questions were asked regarding the frequency or infrequency of headaches, digestive disturbances and colds; about the regularity of bodily functions; about the condition and care of the teeth; the hours of sleep obtained; the amount of outdoor exercise customarily taken. The student was requested to state whether or not she smokes and how long ago she acquired the habit. She was asked whether she does her study-

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STUDENT TOURS RUSSIA AS CONN. DELEGATE

Reviews Impressions

To anyone who has ever thought, however vaguely, about our present economic muddle, Soviet Russia stands as a challenge that cannot be ignored. Founded on a basis of idealism which has proved most emphatically to be practical, Socialism in Soviet Russia today is *working out*. The marvelous things that have been accomplished since 1917, and, more particularly, since 1928, seem even more incredible when one considers the terrible drawbacks of Russian ignorance and inefficiency. The radicalism of Russia is the basis of its strength, opinion to the contrary. By definition, a "radical" method is one that goes to the root of the trouble, whereas our so-called "liberal" methods simply remedy the situation in part.

The Soviet government has retained much of real value from the civilization of Czarist Russia. It cannot be denied that along with the misery and ignorance of the Russian peasant and worker of the Czarist regime went a cultural and artistic development of the upper classes. Practically all of the concrete manifestations of this have been retained. Leningrad is still one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. The magnificent Winter Palace is still intact, and is now the Hermitage Art Museum, and in Moscow is one of the finest collections of Western art to be found outside France.

The universities, especially the First State University of Moscow, and the students working there, are worthy of note. They are sadly handicapped by lack of space and lack of equipment, but despite this fact are in many ways ahead of other universities. The

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Measures Taken Against Possible Typhoid

On Wednesday morning President Blunt again addressed chapel—this time on the subject of inoculations against typhoid fever. Professor Doyle was scheduled to speak, but both President Blunt and Dr. Scoville felt that they should allay the rumors which always arise at a time like this. Due to the fact that the President's chapel was not announced, President Blunt requested that the students present spread the facts about campus.

Briefly she said that Elizabeth Carver '33, and Priscilla Spalding '36 have both been taken ill, and although it is not certain as yet that they do have typhoid fever, the college is taking the precaution of having all girls in Black-

stone and Bitgood houses inoculated, and urges that all girls who came in contact with either of them, or who desire to be inoculated have it done at once. There is no real cause for alarm, however, because the germ can be transmitted only by swallowing something infected not by mere contact. Both girls have been removed from college—Elizabeth Carver is at home, and Priscilla Spalding is in the New London hospital. Since both girls come from the same city, and there is a mild epidemic of typhoid there, it seems evident that the girls contracted the disease there, and that as the incubation period is three weeks, it has only now developed.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

FOUR YEARS OF GYM. WHY NOT?

Since school began this Fall there has been a great deal of discussion among the students on the question of four years of compulsory gym work. This question is one that has been debated on and discussed for several years, without any appreciable results. Though petitions against this practice have, in former years, been presented to the Administration, we still go on with the same required gym work. The lack of results favorable to the students has not been due to lack of effort on their part, or lack of interest on the part of the Faculty. Much red tape must of necessity exist in such a case. Yet even red tape can be cut finally when necessity demands. After considering the question in such a light, does it not seem that there must be other reasons besides these apparent ones for the lack of result? Is it not quite likely that we, especially of the Senior class, have been governed in our desires by sentimental reasons, rather than logical ones? By this we mean to infer that we have perhaps been carried along by the crowd without giving any sound, individual thought to the matter. Is it not that we who are now Seniors like to feel that we are a privileged class, that we should have "rights" worthy of our advanced position and dignity, that we should not in our minds be inferior to other colleges in this matter? Perhaps some who are the leaders in this dissension have more logical, more basic reasons than these, but so far in the history of this movement of reform and change in the physical education requirements, no really good definite reasons have been offered. Many general reasons have been proffered, but no definite, concrete ones. And these general ones, after investigation into the matter can be easily parried.

To have a privileged class at Connecticut would be to violate our spirit of democracy and equality. Also, it is true that other colleges do not have such requirements, but it is rather from lack of ability to do so, than from lack of desire to do so. Vassar recently changed her gym requirement from a two year course to a three year one. She would have added still another year if she had been able. Most of the leading women's colleges regard our system as the best and most desired, and would follow our lead if they were able to. They are bound by tradition or prejudice to the other system. Their students will not tell you so, but their Faculty will. If we are to look at the matter clearly and without prejudice we would see that it is not a question of whether or not we shall have fewer years of gym work, but rather whether we shall have it at all. Surely what is good for us, what is beneficial at one time does not become less so as we advance in college. In just what respects do we in our last year differ from those of another year, that we no longer require

PROF. PHELPS SPEAKS AT VESPER

William Lyon Phelps, Lampson Professor of English in Yale University, was the first visiting Vespers speaker of the year. Dr. Phelps has spoken here several times in the past and has been one of the most popular speakers.

The topic of his address this year was "The Great Poets as Religious Teachers". This subject took the audience into the highest planes of thought and they listened to the great teachings of Dante in his *Divine Comedy*, and Virgil in his *Aeneid*.

Dr. Phelps dwelt for the most part on Homer and his two unequalled epics, *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey*. He showed that the words of the great Greek poet were as true today as the day that they were written because they spoke of human interests.

Dr. Phelps also drew a comparison between two of America's great poets, Emerson and Poe.

That he knows these poets cannot be doubted when it is considered how many number of honorary degrees Dr. Phelps has received from different universities. He is also the author of several books on various aspects of English Literature, and his three latest books have been on the Bible as a great classic work.

EXCHANGES

The Blue and Grey of Hood College reports a novel tennis tournament in which even the poorest player may win recognition. It goes like this: the losers in the various rounds move to the left while the winners move to the right, the result being that the champion loser and winner are found by the process of elimination. It must feel great to know that you're the worst of the worse!

And speaking of champions, *The Spotlight* tells us that the University of Illinois has statistics showing that of all freshmen in activities, those in athletics received the lowest grades. Soccer players and wrestlers were at the very bottom. Incidentally, ye aspirants to journalistic fame, those working in school publications stood highest in scholastic averages!

And at the University of Maryland all freshmen are required to work on the Student newspaper one day out of each week. Voila!

what they require? Everyone of intelligence realizes the need of exercise and relaxation. Are we too busy to have it in our last year? Then would it not be better if cutting down on our schedules, to omit some of the academic work in preference to omitting health measures? If our last year were so entirely different from the others as to necessitate individual, continuous application along individual lines of research and meditation, perhaps then there would be no room for gym work. As it is now, what reasons, what definite reasons, are there for change? Many of you will not agree with us on this matter, and will accuse us of having changed our stand on the question. We have not changed our stand on the matter beyond trying to present the problem fairly in all its lights. Those of you who disagree are at liberty to dispute the question through the column of "Free Speech". We are all anxious to know what the true student opinion is on this issue.

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Lizzie:

If you consider yourself a pal, please produce a friend or relation under five for me to observe for fifteen minutes. This Child Psych. racket is getting me down and I firmly believe that a family should be a prerequisite for the course, or else it should be supplied as laboratory equipment. I should have a host of little friends—robbing the cradle, I calls it! If you ask me the tea house children are going to get worked overtime.

What do you think about this bitter weather? It looks as if Old Man Winter is arriving a bit ahead of time. I wouldn't be surprised if we all took to our red flannels before very long, and the tennis classes will be hampered by sheepskin jackets and mittens. Living on campus has its advantages when the wind starts to blow about ten minutes to eight.

You're right about this senior business. It's quite a shock to see all your friends swathed in cap and gown for the first time, not to mention how you feel yourself. The big thrill will come when we sit on the stage at C quiz and "spit on the sinners below." All these senior privileges are something, too. Have you written home for your roller skates? There is much speculation as to which is the best pavement for it. Give me the gym any day. Perhaps we could substitute roller skating for Physical Ed.

Well, Dearie, I'll be seeing you at the senior-sophomore party.

DIZZIE.

They should all turn out to be geniuses (or is it genii?)

A student at the University of Alabama received his grades for the work done in the first quarter. He rated thirteen B's and one F. The F was in a course given by the Psychology Department entitled, "How to Study"! Hm, Something's rotten in the State of Denmark!

The Brown and White of Lehigh University relays this striking example of student temperament. A student at Hampden, Sidney College was overheard to say: "If it's heads, we'll go to a show; if it's tails, on a date; if it stands on edge, we'll go to bed; if it doesn't come down, we'll study." More genii!

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Does the faculty consider us untouchable? Or do we feel that we would lose caste if we should associate with them outside of business hours?

It is a truism that one of the great benefits of a college education lies in the opportunity to meet and associate with rich personalities. But when all such association must take place across a desk or a lecture stand, it must lose much, and become more or less stereotyped. Yet how few members of our faculty are approachable, and how few of us try to approach them. How many faculty members do you really know?

I have often wondered what would happen if anyone bearded a faculty lion in the stronghold of his or her home. Personally I have never gotten any further than office visits. An impersonal "What's on your mind?" has always been enough to make me forget my sociable impulses and hastily rack my brain for a logical reason for my presence. But, you understand of course, that I do not blame the faculty; they are not used to calls from us with no ulterior motive.

I would suggest that we start the year right. Let's make a big effort to get to know our faculty. Pick out your favorite and break the ice. 1933.

"I Gotta Mop" is the latest fraternity to be established at Emory University. Membership is restricted to campus janitors. How about "Sweepa Dirty Floors" or "Pusha Bigga Desk"?

At an Eastern co-ed college twin sisters received an equal number of votes for class president, so they were elected jointly to the office. Two heads must be better than one!

From Mills College comes word that students at Budapest, Hungary, in order to defray college expenses, are vying for the job of public hangman. We thought only in Chicago killing was so lucrative a profession!

FRESHMAN WEEK AGAIN ENLIVEN CAMPUS

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

this, the newly installed class was marched back to their barracks.

Friday morning, at sunrise, saw the firing practice for plebes, and the execution of those members who were found guilty of high treason at the court martial the night before. All day long, saw the class presenting arms and saluting before the Sopho- (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors!

Come to the Cabaret Party

Gym

Saturday evening—8-10 P. M.

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

(Concluded from last issue)

From 1921 to 1924 she did medical work in the factories of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the following year organized and directed Childs Restaurant medical department. In 1924 Dr. Scoville went to Vienna for a special course of study and on her return associated with the medical department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, remaining there until 1929 when she took up her work at Vassar. She is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society, and of the Dutchess County Medical Society of New York.

Dr. Kelly, who also comes to Connecticut College from Vassar, received her B. A. degree at Mount Holyoke in 1919 and her M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in 1921 and 1923 respectively. From 1909 until 1918 she was a teacher in the high schools of Pittsburgh and was a research assistant at Columbia University from 1920 to 1924 and from 1925-1928. She was a member of the faculty of Mount Holyoke College in 1924-1925 and 1928-29, going from there to Vassar where she remained until this year. Dr. Kelly is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma XI, American Chemical Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Wentzell graduated from Pennsylvania State College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1931. She was graduated in the first honor group. Miss Wentzell received her degree of Master of Science in 1932. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma XI.

Miss Tomkins graduated from Barnard College last year. During last summer and the summer preceding she did laboratory and field work under Dr. A. B. Stout at the Bronx Botanical Gardens.

Miss Goodsell graduated from the University of Vermont in 1925 and received her M. S. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, last June. She has been a teacher in Conneautville and Ariel, Pennsylvania, and in Proctor, Vt.

Miss Hersey received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maine in 1923 and her Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University in 1932.

Miss Holt attended Kenka College, Kenka Park, N. Y., graduating in 1930 and was a student at Pratt Institute Library school last year.

Miss Davis graduated from Wellesley College last June, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mlle. de Bouvie was educated at the University of Caen, France. She received her Baccalureate Latin-lagues-philosophie in Paris in 1920; her Licence es Lettres, University of Caen in 1927 and her first certificate toward the Licence d'Anglais at the Univer-

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MUSIC AND ART

Music

It has probably been noticed that there has been a great increase in the size of choir this year. It now boasts 75 members and is growing every day. This year choir will take a larger part in the activities of the campus than it has done in the past. During the months of October and November, the choir will sing at the musical chapel services on the 3rd Friday of each month. On the 1st Fridays of October, November, and December, Mr. Bauer will take charge of the programs, and on the 2nd Fridays, Dr. Erb will conduct a musical service.

On December 7th, in commemoration of the centenary of Haydn's birth, a part of Haydn's *Creation* will be given. In presenting this oratorio, the choir will be assisted by members of the faculty and people from town.

A recital series has been planned, the numbers of which will be announced later. There will be no charge for admission to these concerts.

The Music Club is planning an active year, and will hold monthly meetings which are open to all students and members of the faculty.

The victrola hour, which was established last year, will be continued this year every week-day afternoon from 5 to 6 in Room 7, Plant basement. We hope that you will all come and hear your favorite records.

Art

In a college where the art department plays an important part in the curriculum, and where its instructors are actively engaged in art, it is entirely fitting that there should be some written accounts of its activity. Nearby is the beautiful Lyman Allyn Museum which has some very charming exhibits, varied as to their content. To those who are interested in knowing what is going on in this field this column is dedicated with the sincere hope that it will keep you informed about your pet objets d'art.

During the summer Mr. Henry B. Selden exhibited a group of water colors made in Brittany. This group of paintings on exhibit at the Old Lyme Art Galleries received first prize. Mr. Robinson who is a member of the National Academy of Design had a few of his oil paintings exhibited this summer, including a lovely large canvas called "Autumn". Miss Hanson continued her work on the fascinating subject of design.

Have you been down to the Museum lately? If you have, you must surely have seen those minute ship models on the first floor. There are three exquisite models which seem to be made of gossamer. They are made on a scale of 1/32" to 1' and one uses the scale of 5/64" to 1'. These models were made by Col. H. R. Stiles. A beautiful model of a

GRISWOLD GIVES SKETCH OF "JUNIOR MONTH"

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thrilling it is to be able to help such an individual maintain a decent standard of living and not lose his self-respect, or joy of living.

Such a contact as the above is just one of the many examples that could be cited from the experiences of the twelve college Juniors, from twelve eastern colleges, who spent four glorious weeks of July in New York studying Social Work. Actual case work was supplemented by lectures by leading workers, representing practically every phase of social welfare work, from feeding the unemployed to such problems as child placing and adoption, work with under-privileged children, handicapped men and women, crime prevention, tuberculosis, the social control of the feeble-minded, immigration problems, housing, mental hygiene and psychiatry.

Such a new store of knowledge and such experiences as "Junior Month" offered made us all feel that there are "worlds of good" to be accomplished by our generation. We are all anxious to do something to aid others to understand about this art of living.

In the words of Miss Tousley, or "Tige" as we knew her, is expressed our culminating emotion: "These girls will never be content to sit back in their colleges and home towns, but will, in my opinion, exert a leadership which every community should have from its returning college graduates."

Viking ship was made by Dr. R. H. Keeler, which simply exudes the tantalizing fragrance of adventure with its mellow wood color, decorated with brilliant shield-shapes, and heads of griffins. His "Yarmouth Pinky" is more rugged, typically a sea-faring boat. On the second floor Mr. Selden has a lovely model of the Seminole. These models are excellent in workmanship, and are truly fine pieces.

You will also see the exhibition of Modern American Prints assembled by the College Art Association. There are the usual confusing so-called impressionistic works. Aside from these very few, there are some very nice etchings, lithographs and woodcuts. Rockwell Kent has a very striking piece, called Beowulf, which has a powerful and quiet strength. Among the other figure pieces there is a gripping facial study, named "War" by Julius Bloch. "Rodeo" by Thomas Handforth is executed in that careless simplicity which expresses complete lightheartedness. A soft and rolling effect is seen in "Rural Free Delivery" by Victoria Hutson. The precarious angles of the mailboxes with their pert signal-flags stand out in the foreground. The lithograph—"Far into the night" by Kenneth Hartwell is an interesting group study, showing an old-fashioned soap box politician surrounded by

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Concluded from last issue)

Miss Catherine Oakes, assistant professor of English, attended the reunion of her class at Wellesley College where she spoke to a group of alumnae on Advantages of Teaching in a Small College. Later she took two courses, Pope and His Circle and Nineteenth Century Romanticists at Columbia University. She also began research work on a special problem dealing with 18th century poetic technique.

Miss Gertrude Noyes and Miss Serena G. Hall, instructors in English, went to Europe together. They spent the first part of the summer in the British Isles, touring England, Scotland and Wales, after which they attended the three weeks summer session at Oxford university. Miss Noyes later went to Paris and then visited Switzerland and Italy. She returned through Provence and Touraine to embark at Cherbourg.

Dr. George S. Avery, professor of botany, spent the summer largely in research, continuing work started in the south on the development of the cotton plant in collaboration with Miss Julia Best. He also undertook an investigation of the breeding results of iris as correlated with certain immunological phenomena in collaboration with Robert Foster. Work which he started under the auspices of the National Research Council on tobacco was continued with the cooperation of the Windsor branch of the Connecticut Experimental Station.

Dr. Mary McKee, professor of chemistry, enjoyed a camping trip in the middle west with members of her family.

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, professor of history, spent the first half of the summer teaching in Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., and the second half in study and writing in Harvard Library and Boston. His writing included a series of six syndicated newspaper articles on past presidential campaigns, and work on book manuscripts.

Miss Hannah Roach, associate professor of history, spent the greater part of the summer at her home in Springfield, Mass., with occasional trips to the mountains in northern New England.

Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, professor of Home Economics, attended the meeting of the American Home Economics Association at Atlanta, Ga., early in the summer. At this meeting she made a report for an Ethical Practices committee of which she is chairman. The greater part of the summer Dr. Chaney spent in Manhattan, Kansas, writing. She also went to Berkeley, Calif., for a visit with her family.

Miss Mildred Burdett, assistant professor of Home Economics, was at Camp Whtonah, a camp for girls at Cape Cod Bay, as assistant director and dietitian.

Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, professor of music, and Mrs. Erb went by

automobile to the Pacific coast where they were the guests of their son, Donald M. Erb, professor of Economics at the University of Oregon, who was giving a course at Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto. They made the trip west over the southern route and returned by way of the northern route, stopping at Yellowstone National Park.

Dr. Frank E. Morris, professor of philosophy and psychology, spent his vacation reading, studying and writing at Elk Lake, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Stanwood, professor of physical education, enjoyed a quiet holiday in the Catskill mountains, resting, studying and playing golf.

Dr. Garabed K. Daghljan, professor of physics, notes as the high spot of his vacation a scientific expedition to Center Conway, N. H., to view the eclipse of the sun August 31. He spent most of the summer at his home here and in New York, doing astronomical work.

Mrs. Bessie B. Wessel, Associate Professor of Social Science, went to the International Conference of Social Work at Frankfurt, Germany, and later to Russia where she spent four weeks. At the conference she attended especially the meetings of Commission V, dealing with the international aspects of migration. In Russia she visited the large industrial centers, went down the Volga where she saw more of the conditions of life for the peasant, and into Ukrainia. Her especial interest was in studying the treatment of minority groups in Russia.

M. Robert Cobbledick, who returns to college after a year's leave of absence, spent the summer in Youngstown, O., with his and Mrs. Cobbledick's parents, devoting the time primarily to recreation, following his year of strenuous study at Yale University.

Dr. Pauline H. Dederer, professor of zoology was engaged at the college in research on the effects of x-rays on the tissues of certain moths during the first part of the summer. In August she attended the meetings of the Third International Congress of Eugenics held in New York at the American Museum of Natural History. For two weeks in September she was at a camp in Maine.

Miss E. Alverna Burdick, dean of the students, attended in August the Hazen Conference on Counselling held under the auspices of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education at Lisle, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy M. Feltner, alumnae secretary, was in Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland where she was entertained by enthusiastic groups of alumnae.

Miss Alice Ramsay, director of the personnel bureau, was in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia study-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

SPORTS

On Monday, September 27, A. A. council met with the Physical Education Department to discuss a change in the method of conducting sports at Connecticut. No decisions were made but the department presented ideas involving clubs rather than inter-class teams and games. This would not necessarily eliminate any class competition which the students might desire, but it would give everyone a chance to play her favorite game whether or not she was taking that activity for credit. The views of the student body on such a change are greatly desired and everyone is urged to discuss the matter with members of council or the Physical Ed. Dept.

C. C. O. C. board for this year has been appointed and met for the first time Friday, September 31. The board consists of Dorothy Hamilton, chairman, Esther White '33, Alison Rush '34, and Esther Martin '35. A member from the freshman class has not yet been chosen. Miss Wood is the faculty advisor for the board. Plans for the year were discussed and many events are anticipated. Among others, a hay ride in the near future, roller skating at the rink and possibly bowling in the winter, and deep sea fishing in the spring. Any suggestions for outings would be appreciated. All students are advised to watch the bulletin board for notices. It is hoped that freshmen will take an active interest in the organization.

The Bates tennis tournament is under way and should prove very interesting as the freshman class contains some very promising tennis material. All matches must be played off promptly and it is advisable to take advantage of the good weather.

About twenty-five Outing Club enthusiasts opened the fall season for the club with breakfast at the island last Sunday morning. The appetites produced by a before-breakfast hike were well satisfied with bacon and coffee cooked in the open, as well as rolls and fruit. The trip was very successful but it was hoped that more freshmen would come out for it. Outing Club is planning several activities this fall, all of which should prove very enjoyable to both freshmen and upper classmen.

SENIOR-SOPH. PICNIC

Just to prove the Seniors haven't forgotten them, the Sophomores were given a picnic in Bolleswood on Friday night. There were two bonfires over to which toast the hot dogs, and incidentally to keep out the blackness. There was plenty more to eat—rolls, pickles, coffee, cream potatoes, pears, and chocolate bars. After supper the group gathered around the fire and sang.

STUDENT TOURS RUSSIA AS CONNECTICUT DELEGATE

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

students in general range in age from sixteen to twenty, but they are at least five years in advance of the American students of those ages. An interesting fact about the Russian university system is that the students are actually paid to go to school; the average wage is equal to about \$75 a month. The Soviet government considers that the student is doing as much for the state as if he were actually working.

The emphasis of all education in the Soviet Union is on political economy; although everyone has a knowledge of literature, art and music -- practically a liberal arts education. The desire for knowledge, moreover, is not confined to the students, but is widespread among the mass of the people. The museums, art galleries and theatres are always filled with crowds of workers and peasants intent on acquiring a little culture.

Even if one does not agree with the theory of Socialism as exemplified in Russia today, one cannot help admiring the social reforms there. There are recreation centers, clinics free to workers, homes for children, and thousands of new schools.

Probably the most wide-spread notion prevalent in the United States today is that Soviet Russia is the most immoral country in the world. Family life goes on in Russia today much as it always has, with the exception that the children are being brought up in more healthful surroundings and with better care than was possible in pre-revolutionary days. Nor is there anything immoral in the Soviet idea of marriage; the Russians are simply looking at things from a very sane, healthy point of view.

It would be impossible in one article to attempt a discussion of the present industrial condition in the U. S. S. R. In general opinion industry is going on in such a way as to justify the Russians' cry of "the five-year plan in four." Tractorstroi, the great tractor factory outside of Stalingrad, the new Ford factory at Nizhni-Novgorod, the mighty Dnieperstroi dam, the huge state farm at Verblud, are some of the most marvelous sights to be seen anywhere in the Soviet Union. They seem even more impressive when one considers the lack of equipment, and the Russian's ignorance of machinery. Perhaps most important of all, the difficulties attending the process of collectivization are continually disrupting the Soviet machinery of organization. All this heavy industry is the backbone of the Socialist organization.

For most people, Socialism is synonymous with hardships and suffering. If it were not for the

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

The exciting part of the whole affair was finding the way home. Somehow the old path had gathered a good many pitfalls that weren't there before!



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DR. CHANEY TO MAKE COLLEGE HEALTH SURVEY

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

ing in daylight hours, early in the evening or late at night. Her disposition was the subject of scrutiny. Was she cheerful, moody, changeable? Does she worry? Was she excitable?

The food habits of the student are being examined. Dr. Chaney wants to know whether or not a student has a good appetite, if she eats between meals and if she does what type of food she most often eats. She asks the student whether she always eats her

breakfast or is apt to omit it, if she eats lunch regularly, if she drinks coffee, tea, milk, and how often. Specific questions about the amount and kind of food eaten are asked, that is whether white or whole wheat bread or no bread at all is usually eaten, the number of servings of fruit and vegetables taken daily and the

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

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CLUB COLUMN

HISTORY CLUB

Ernestine Hermann will speak on her experiences in Russia this summer, at the first meeting of the History and Social Science Club at 7.30 p. m., Thursday evening, Oct. 13, in the Commuter's Room. Everybody come!

POETRY GROUP

The Original Poetry Group held a re-organization meeting, Wednesday at Chapel Hour. From the great numbers of those present it would seem that poetry is going to flourish at Connecticut College this year. It was decided to hold meetings from five to six on alternate Fridays. Because of the informal nature of the group there are no regular officers excepting a secretary. Muriel Schlosberg '33, is to hold this position.

The purpose of the Group is to offer constructive criticism upon the poems read anonymously at each meeting. This necessarily limits it to a small number. If its popularity continues, some method of elimination will be necessary. The first regular meeting will be held on Friday, October 14th. The place of meeting will be announced later.

FRESHMAN WEEK AGAIN ENLIVEN CAMPUS

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)
mores and their banner, as well as before all cars.

At last Saturday, the end of the training period rolled around. The Class was formally made part of the college, and tonight will be entertained by the Sophomores and Seniors, to celebrate the end of the trial.

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DR. CHANEY TO MAKE COLLEGE HEALTH SURVEY

(Concluded from page 3, column 4)

amount of water drunk. A table of foods is used to show the general preferences of each student.

A test of much the same kind will be given at the end of the year and again when the student is a senior.

A. KELLY REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT GENEVA

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

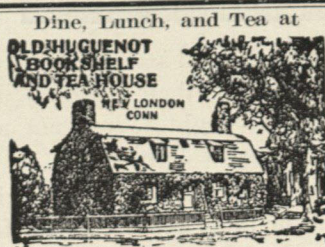
many week-ends visiting parts of Switzerland. Other students spent their time in Munich and taking trips down the Rhine. Then, too, as you know, Switzerland is the best place for moun-

tain climbing so we did our bit of that. I never will forget one night when we had a farewell celebration—we started the evening by dancing until two, and finished it by riding our bicycles to the foot of a mountain, climbing it, arriving at the top at about seven, eating a little breakfast, and getting down just in time to attend a meeting at the International Labor Office. Another time, a crowd of us took an eighty mile bicycle trip to Anvecy in southern France. On the way we rode, or rather pushed, our bicycles up an eighteen mile grade; but coming back it was great fun when we came down

those same eighteen miles in thirty-six minutes.

It was fun every day to pack our lunches and swimming suits on our bicycles and go out for a few hours swimming and sun-bathing, and then, in the evenings we would get all dressed up and ride our bicycles to where we were going dancing—it did take a little time getting used to see-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)



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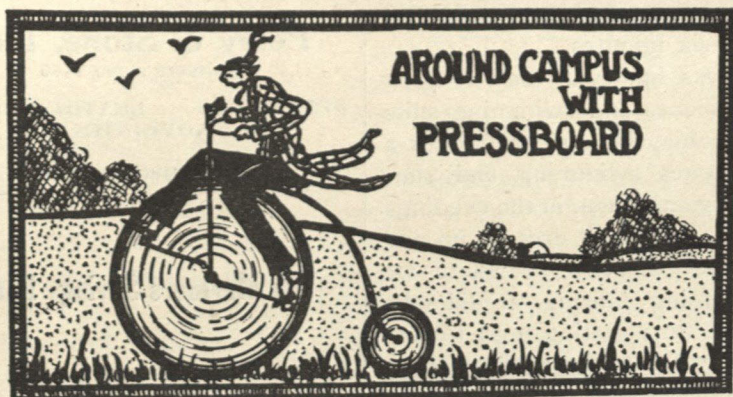
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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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We thought at first that the college had taken to selling apples but it seems they are being given away gratis. No one seems to know the why and the wherefore of all this generosity but it is appreciated.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" and so do a couple of gulps of soda. If both are free of charge we prefer apples, thank you.

The refec. is certainly stepping out these days. It is right in line to start a tea house what with pewter water pitchers and blue soup tureens.

Maybe the class of '33 hasn't put its foot down hard. We expect to see them armed with Kleenex and busy doctoring all "painted Jezabels".

After three years of abstinence, it must be hard for the seniors to maintain their balances on the curbstones.

We haven't seen any roller skating going on as yet but probably a great deal of practising is

A. KELLY REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT GENEVA

(Concluded from page 5, column 4)
ing girls in their best evening dresses and boys in their tuxedos starting out on bicycles for a big party. Really, bicycles were most essential; they took one on good American breakfast picnics when scrambled eggs appealed more than French bread, they took one to meetings, to the League Assembly, to town, to the favorite swimming place, and to dances, without mentioning special all-day and week-end trips.

So often people ask what I enjoyed the most, but that is really impossible to answer; but if people would ask me what I got most out of the summer, I think I would answer that it was the meeting and getting to know the foreign students. Next summer there may be a chance for a member of the Class of '34 to represent our College at Geneva, and if any of you do have the chance, take it up or else you will miss the most glorious experience you could possibly have.

STUDENT TOURS RUSSIA AS CONNECTICUT DELEGATE

(Concluded from page 3, column 2)
fact that Russia finds it necessary to expend every effort in the attempt to industrialize quickly, life there would be comfortable and even luxurious. There is plenty of money, but the government cannot produce enough to meet the demand.

(Continued on column 3)

going on behind scenes before the seniors make their debut. Skill in the art ought to prevent any risk of loss of dignity.

It sounded like Fire Prevention Week in these parts the last few days. People poured from Branford when the alarm rang for about ten minutes straight. It has yet to be discovered who put in the false alarm.

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

(Concluded from page 4, column 1)
sity of Caen the same year. Mlle. de Bouvie taught at the College de Jeunes Filles in Cherbourg in 1929-30 and at the College de Juenes Filles at Chalons sur Marne from 1930-1932.

(Continued in next issue)

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Concluded from page 4, column 5)
ing and observing the effect of the present social order on the students in these countries.

VESPERS—OCTOBER 8

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Time to be announced later

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STUDENT TOURS RUSSIA AS CONNECTICUT DELEGATE

(Concluded from column 1)

One could not say that Soviet Russia today is an ideal place. The condition of the whole transportation system is deplorable, and in the less populated regions, the sanitary conditions are bad. There is an enormous amount of red tape connected with even the smallest transaction. It is very true, however, that much that is bad in Soviet Russia is a product of the Czarist regime, rather than of the Soviet regime. The Soviet government has made mistakes, but, for the most part, it has recognized them and is profiting by them.

For me, however, the spirit of the people, their marvelous enthusiasm, seems far more important than the temporary lack of material comforts; the spectacle of it gives one a new vigor, a new faith in humanity. And as one looks to the Russian of tomorrow, the more perfect Socialistic state that will unquestionably come, a new idealism comes to one with an overwhelming strength and power.

[Editor's Note: Miss Hermann represented Connecticut College in the American Student Delegation which visited Russia this past summer under the auspices of the National Student Federation and the Open Road, under the leadership of Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College.]



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MUSIC AND ART

(Concluded from page 4, column 3)

bored and interested bystanders. There are many more which should be mentioned but those that have been seem to stand out among the others. Other contributing artists who are well to notice are "Pop Hart, with his Mexican Orchestra," Davenport Griffin, Eugenie Bershoy, Charles Smith, and A. Stavenitz, who shows us the slumbering figure of a man in his Subway No. 1. Although the exhibition has no pictures done in colors, it has depth, sharp contrast, and novel effects which black and white prints possess. This exhibit remains there until the end of this week. From October 9 until November 16 there will be an exhibit of Four Expressionists.

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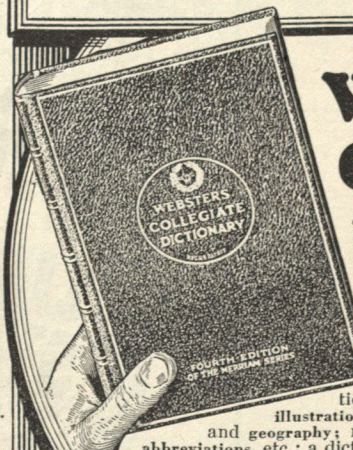
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