COLLEGE OPENS

Connecticut College opened officially Wednesday, September 24, with chapel exercises, the event being marked for the Seniors by their maiden appearance in caps and gowns. A goodly crowd, both of students and visitors, was gathered in the gymnasium to hear the opening address of President Marshall. Many words of wisdom he spoke to the congregation on the necessity of being one's self diligently to study and making the best of all opportunities. Industry, the spirit of understanding and con
cercive devotion and a sort of refined selfishness he considered essential to life in a college community.

Colleges, as Vesper services which were held Sunday, the Seniors initiated the custom of wearing caps and gowns. Special significance was added by the presence of several alumni, who headed the procession. President Marshall spoke about the importance of beginning the year right—and of beginning all things right.

The chapel and Vesper services are a vital part of the college life and it is to be hoped that their present substantial support will continue.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Nineteen twenty-three met the college at large for the first time Tuesday, September twenty-third, at the service League informal reception in the gymnasium. Every Junior escort marshalled in and introduced Fresh-
"NEWS NIGHT"

The enro News staff, each member dressed in a costume appropriate to her position on the staff, marched into the dining hall singing "away with the accompaniment of Goop's drum.

Within a few minutes after their entrance subscriptions were piled up so fast that one might have thought the National League in progress a sale of special-rate tickets for David War-
sl's performance of "The Auction-
tioneer." Under the magic spell of Pachon's voice, She was vied with tables for our college paper, which is as a former member of the staff has said our "chief organ of expression."

And we must all remember that it is up to us, not only to TAKE, but to MAKE the News," for our paper we are known.

IMPROVEMENTS AT "C. C."

Yes, Connecticut College has opened its doors for the fifth academic year. Besides a sincere enticement to the newcomers she has extended a most cordial welcome to the old students.

At the opening address of President Prentis, '19, on behalf of the Alumnae Association, read a letter from Winona Yeome president of the association and added her own words of greeting to the Freshmen.

All the clubs were represented by their respective presidents, who completed the formal welcome.

The procession was very graciously helped to start a new custom by lining up and slowly but enthusiastically reading their ten commandments. They were accompanied wholly by the upperclassmen, and sung to by the Juniors. A half hour of dancing concluded a happy evening and the first party of the year.

SOCIAL SERVICE AND THE CONN. SOCIETY

For most people the uses that can be made of knowledge are of more importance than simply the knowledge itself. For the college, a fact of human nature, is not unintelligible, or, for the most part, unchangeable. So it is in the field of knowledge, that which can be done through knowledge of the facts, and prin-ciples we study in psychology, that we would turn when we would see the more immediate values of this science.

Of the many fields where psychology is now used, none is closer to us of Connecticut College than the field of Social Service. It may be well, therefore, to use this brief word on psychology to say something concerning the Connecticut Society for Men-
ah Mental Hygiene, than which no state or na
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The Connecticut Society for Men-
ah Mental Hygiene was formally founded on May 6, 1916. On that date the work of Mr. World's W. Beers, whom we may know as the author of "A Mind That Found Itself," was the first to assist in the establishment of a center for the study of mental hygiene.

The purpose of the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene is to aid in the development of mental hygiene as a profession and to bring "A Mind That Found Itself" into practical application. The Society has held its annual meeting this year to discuss the possibilities of expanding its work in the field of social service.

The Society's work has been devoted to the study of mental hygiene and the improvement of the mental health of the community. It has emphasized the importance of early detection and treatment of mental disorders, and has worked to improve the conditions under which mental health services are provided. The Society has also been active in promoting research in the field of mental hygiene and in disseminating information about the latest developments in the field.

The Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene continues to be an active and influential organization in the field of mental hygiene. It has helped to advance the understanding of mental illness and has contributed to the development of effective methods for treating mental disorders. The Society's work has had a significant impact on the field of mental hygiene, and it continues to be a valuable resource for those interested in the study and practice of mental hygiene.
The cultivation of a sense of relati
ve values will help you in your selections. It is just as easy, if not easier, to make progress, as it.

is still and at some future day to fe
el that you did not obtain all you could have, or you did not make the best use of your college training because you failed to look ahead and adjust your plans to your prospects.

To all who are starting out this year, both new friends and old of the past years, let’s go on our own hook. It is by our own effort and determination that we establish our reputations and work out our ideas. To those who are about to go to the mountains, let us make them serve us, through the medium of the mountains, as we have done on one, two and even three other occasions before. For we are each of us one year ahead of where we were last year; that is one year according to the calendar, but probably more than one year ahead in our experiences and on our life paths.

Each year brings with it problems and experiences and on our life paths,.

As we have done on one, two and even three other occasions before.

College opened. The days have been hectic, in and out of the classroom, but problems and solutions led to new and men and women, close to the pulse of the universe in the past few years and who know of these things to speak. These meetings of students only, where campus problems were discussed, editors of papers, presidents of clubs and chairmen of committees combined to work together to puzzle out new ideas. Each set the swimmer’s nerves a-tingling.

Eight hundred girls from colleges all over the east gathered together to talk and to listen and form a group to be reckoned with. First there is the problem of work and how to meet, much less how to face them.

Robert Hume, Rev. Raymond Calkins and others, have awaken a conscience which gives birth into existence in the form of a National Committee, and that this agency should undertake a work akin to that which had already been undertaken so successfully with re

The evening lectures given by such people as Miss Mark Woodlock and Robert Hume, Rev. Raymond Calkins and Dr. Medal, have been a source of inspiration and pro-

vided topics for controversy and con-

Admitting One’s Self.

It is just two weeks ago today that College News arrived. There are few things that are more exciting to one than to hear for the first time, "Your name has been selected as one of the ten best for the year." It is a thrill that is enjoyed by few of us. How lucky are those who do.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are enjoying their first year, and the Juniors and Seniors are looking forward to the coming of the Spring term, when the campus will be alive with activity.

The intention is to make com-

The Service League— not even in an issue of the News. It is our aim to make the spirit of service ever present and to have it a more vital part of our cam-

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The Service League will always be voluntary. It rests entirely on a lively and sententious alertness, and it will awaken a conscience which gives birth to service. The Service League is an organization of young women, who have awakened a conscience which gives birth to service. The Service League is an organization of young women, who have awakened a conscience which gives birth to service.
Social Service and The Conn. Society

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

to help and train himself. But in the long run—in other words for permanent and increasing progress, education to him means fundamentally sound in mind, the body, indeed, the only remedy. Dr. Paton, of Princeton University, called attention in the "New York Times" for Sunday, September 9th, to the need at the present time, when so many people of so many lands have got yet recovered normal pre-war equilibrium, for public education as to the nature of human personality, of human predispositions, of tendencies in human nature to abuses to prejudices to worries, to the many little kinks that the system of man may develop to man's physical and mental trouble, providing no organic disease or mental deficiency; complicates matters, is that it responds readily to "open-air" treatment—"open-air" meaning the results facing and frank examining of one's own weaknesses and years, and doubts. Since many people cannot or will not subject themselves to such a mental house-cleaning, education or aid or both must be given. To do this for the people of Connecticut is the aim of the Mental Hygiene Society of our state.

Specifically, the Society (1) publishes and distributes pamphlets dealing with the causes of nervous and mental troubles and some of the possible ones; (2) maintains offices in the largest cities of education in New Haven, where anyone may seek advice or aid from physicians and others; (3) cooperates with state and city health boards, institutions, societies, etc.; (4) cooperates under the direction of the physicians with hospitals. An example of the work done is given in the case of W S C, a. (Apology for we did not hear which one.) Grace Cocking has not quite settled her future yet, but she is considering taking lessons in music and living in Hartford. So you see, we have quite an alumnae center.

And we have reunions almost every Saturday at the Palace Theatre ("reified vaudeville for ladies and gentlemen. Bring your families.") Shadows of the Locusts! Mary Rob'n-

son representing the Newington Home for Insurable Children, and Ann Vargas, representing Glastonbury High School, join us when so in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Alumna Notes.

"Where, oh where, are the singing Seniors.
Lost in the wide, wide world?"

Not so bad as that, you say. No

it isn't. In fact so far the alumnae haven't felt separated at all. For a group of us are working in insurance companies in Hartford Winona and Dorothy Findlay as in the Phoenix where Miff and the littler and littlest Butcherfields and Betty Edie were operated by the Children's Aid during this summer. Ruth Avery and Margaret Mahler are in the actual de

and Alison Hastings is the sole and only alumna in the Travelers Li-

dency to her many friends at Con-

nected with the College/matric-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Lost and Found Committee:

Eleanor Haas will investigate some of our activities, (1) refined vaudeville for ladies and gentlemen.

Commouter Committee:

Eleanor Haas will take what you have lost. No questions will be asked.

Commouter Committee:

Anna Buller will see that the maids are employed by the Children's Aid during the summer and has offered a very promising position with the Children's Aid of Philadelphia for the winter.

Now that is the Hartford colony proper. But during the summer we have been honored by distinguished visitors, Ruth Hall spent a few days in Greenwich with the Williams for the Home Economics department of Kansas State College. Dorothy Trenholm went with them as far as Chicago. Esther Bachtel de

visited the laboratory in the Naugatuck foundry where she has been to do the week and visit to the plant city. Julie Hatch, you know, is one of the probation officers for the Middletown Industrial School for Girls. Perhaps Hartford girls do not so attract as often as the girls of other towns in Connecticut—we wish they did—for Julie doesn't come into Hartford nearly as often as we wish she might.

Florence Lennon has appeared once a great while. She is going to be a real genuine high brow, and take a Ph. D. at Cornell. And last Satur-

day Evelyn Bigood arrived. She

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The announcement of the engagement of Miss Alison Hastings, '19 to Mr. Longshaw K. Ferritt, will be of interest to her many friends at Con-

necticut College.

One of the most prominent mem-

bers of the first class to receive de-

grees at the new college, Miss Hasting

s showed an active interest in the nance organizations of the student body. She was an enthusiastic member of both the Glee Club and mandolin club, and also demonstrated mark-

ed skill in the College, athletics.

Miss Hastings is best known in her

for book editing, and especially as for-

editor of the Connecticut College News. She served on the staff during her entire course and is justly recog-

ized as the most able editor the pub-


cation has ever had. Her literary and accomplishments attracted more than local interest in college circles, and found recognition in leading literary magazines.

Mr. Ferritt was a student at Cornell University until he entered the field service work of the American Ambu-

lance Corps in March 1917. He was one of the twenty-two American Red Cross men to be awarded the Italian War Cross of merit for work during severe fighting on The Piave. He now holds an excellent position in the publicity department of the Travelers Insurance Company.

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On the List—Aren't you sorry you can't play croquet? Slighted One—Sorry! I should say not! Give me soccer, hockey—something strenuous. Why, croquet is for only the—

O. T. L.—That's just it. Croquet is for only those of robust build with a true knowledge of anger.—S. O.—But the game is so dead and lifeless.

O. T. L.—Nonsense! Don't you call walking around a 60 by 10 ft. plot, carrying a wooden mallet, "poppy" exercise? You know I hated to take things easy and this game is so popular! S. O. (with a sneer)—Did you say popular?

O. T. L.—Yes, popular. It is the most popular game for both boys and girls. If you don't believe this, see Miss Alice's "Little Women," chap-ter 12, it is so easily established—every country home has a croquet plot, you know.

S. O.—Yet soccer is more—O. T. L.—Well, if croquet doesn't appeal to you, just come out to the clock golf field—our champions will make the time fly.

S. O.—No! You are too much of a fan for my arguments.

Social Service and The Conn. Society

(CContinued from Page 3, col. 2)

it is well for us to know of such a society as our state possesses. Further, social workers will find the society a great aid in many ways, and it is primarily for them that this is intended. A pamphlet tells me that Social Service inquiries should go to the Field Secretary, 29 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. Further information, which I shall be glad to give if I can, may also be had at the ensuing address. The annual dues may be added, which help greatly to pay expenses, are but two dollars a year.

Frank E. Morris.