FORMAL OPENING OF THE COLLEGE

The opening of College, September 29, 1920, brought to our hill-top a new class, fresh and undaunted even by the trials of registering which indeed were many. The girls eagerly learned the secrets of Connecticut's enthusiasm. Juniors were happy in the privilege of revealing these secrets, sophomores were in high spirits on registering, and seniors with newly acquired dignity became advisers, counselled, and warned. On Wednesday, September 25, 1920, the Architectural League began its new term, with Chapel exercises. The ladies and gentlemen of the college who attended the classes were getting settled in their new surroundings. Suddenly, when, to the solemn strains of music, decoration of all sorts, slow and steady, caused the black-robed seniors, grave, unified, yet with a serene and peaceful air, and bright color to come forward, the. young class of Connecticut College engaged in her study at this school of Decorative Design in Boston, for the purpose of training the next generation of those who will be in charge of the work to be done for the American home. The Architectural League, as for any other institution, possesses the right to determine the duties of women and to warn the students to carry them wisely, to resemble the old and well-accustomed senior, with the new freshness gone, and seniors with newly acquired dignity which became them, and study and work in the new-found tasks.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE COLLEGE

THE LIGHT OF AN IMPROMPTU MOON

By The Light of an Improptu Moon

"Students will sing tonight" invited the Seniors at dinner on Wednesday, September 29th and by that sign the college knew that the first Stone-Wall sing of 1921 had survived, and would occur with the rising moon. But the moon again failed to rise. So the Seniors, nothing daunted, appointed a Moon-Bearer to carry an impromptu moon to the Chimes, where a new large glowing Japanese lantern. This shone a yellow light into the gathering fog before the double file of advancing Seniors and showed a goodly audience.

Ranged on the old stone walls were some pieces of capped and grown Sophomore sang song after song, with shining eyes "...For counter distinction to Miss Flynt..." For counter distinction to Miss Mary M. Patten, A. B., Smith, 1911, coming to us from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was Director of Athletics for Women, and Miss Marguerite Sloan, A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1915, lately engaged in Community Playground work at Mt. Klein, New York.

The vacancy in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at the time, welcomed the new members who are taking their places.

In the Department of Physical Education, there are now two new instructors, Miss Mary Hyatt Patton, A. H. Smith, 1911, coming to us from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was Director of Athletics for Women, and Miss Marguerite Sloan, A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1915, lately engaged in Community Playground work at Mt. Klein, New York.

The vacancy in the Department of Speech, Drama, and Traveling was filled by Miss Jean R. Parise, A. B., graduate of Swarthmore College, 1918.

The slip will be on the Board just one week, and the news..." Miss Mary M. Patten, A. B., Smith, 1911, coming to us from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was Director of Athletics for Women, and Miss Marguerite Sloan, A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1915, lately engaged in Community Playground work at Mt. Klein, New York.

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Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-winter and vacation.

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Material for the News should reach the News editor by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, except during mid-winter and vacation. The name of the writer must accompany every manuscript. The article may also be signed as the writer wishes it to be printed.

EDITORIAL

Dramatic

How many of us really think? We absorb like sponges and follow like sheep. We go to games, to movies, to work, to parties, and we每天都 think why is it we are doing this. But have you ever thought about it? Have you ever thought about why we are doing this? How do we know that we are doing the right thing? Are we doing it for ourselves or for others?

Dramatic

Nowadays, we are living in a world where everything is done for us. We have teachers, parents, friends, and even strangers telling us what to do and how to do it. We are no longer in control of our lives. This is a very dangerous situation because it leaves us vulnerable to others.

Dramatic

The Freshmen (or freshmen as they are affectionately known) are a group of students who are affiliated with the university. They are the ones who make up the majority of the student body. They are the ones who are most affected by the policies and decisions of the university. They are the ones who are most likely to be affected by any changes that occur in the university. They are the ones who are most important to the university because they are the future of the university.

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Connecticut College News

Class of 1921

Irene Ajler, Mattoon, Ill.
Elvira Alvino, Asteria, L. I.
Ida Aivino, Astoria, L. I.

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Connecticut College News

Faculty Notes

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Miss Mary Jane Waters, graduate of Goucher College, will assist in the Department of Zoology. Miss Waters takes the place of Dr. E. C. Kellogg, who has assumed the position of President of Amherst College, and during last summer took a course in Embryology at Woods Hole, Mass.

The Department of History welcomes Provost Henry W. Laurence, Dr. C. H. Farrington, University of Vermont, and Dr. B. R. Bagg, University of Pennsylvania, as new members of the faculty. Miss Southworth taught English and prepared articles on American literature at the Summer School of Philosophy, Columbia University. Dr. C. C. Jones, registrar and in charge of students at American University, has been appointed Graduate Assistant in English.

Dr. L. M. Applegate, instructor of Physics, is now at his home in Ireland. Miss De Rudder has gone to California and Miss De Rose is now at her senior year at Harvard.

Dr. Todd has two new assistants. Miss Hattie Borman, graduate of the New Haven Normal School and the Professor of English at New Britain School, and Miss Helen Allen, graduate of the New Haven Hospital School of Nursing.

Of those members of the faculty who have left us, Dr. Kellogg is now at the University of Vermont, N. Y. Miss De Rudder has taken the position of Professor of English and Apologetics and Head of the School of Philosophy, University of California, and Miss Southworth has taken the position of Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania.

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For the work in Spanish, Senor Frances Pina B. A. L. M. Sargent, Spain, comes to us from the University of Vermont.

In the Department of Philosophy and Education we welcome Prov. Watson Selver, M. A., sometime Fellow of Oxford College, University of Manchester, recently Professor of Ethics and Apologetics and Head of the School of Philosophy, University of California, and Miss Southworth has taken the position of Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

Viscount Greystanes' proposals that Ire-
land be allowed to draw up her own
scheme of government on a Dominion
basis, giving Great Britain control
over foreign matters was refused by Dr.
Valero. "President of the Irish Repub-
lic," Mr. de Valero demanded absolute
independence ratified by a treaty and
the withdrawal of the British.

Lord Mayor Macmurray of Cork be-
gain on Sept. 28th, the forty-ninth day
of his hunger strike. The Mayor was
one of the leaders of the Irish Re-
publican Army which had declared it-
self at war with the Crown. "He was
arrested while actively conducting
the affairs of a rebel organization. Had
he been taken at his word and dealt
with as an outlawed rebel, he would
have been liable to be shot. Instead
he was sentenced to a term of im-
prisonment by the British govern-
ment as a reply to a letter of a protest
from the British labor leaders who
said that "the persecutions of the
Lord Mayor have outraged public
sentiment and that his death will
bring bloodshed in Ireland."

President Wilson is to aid in the
National Campaign which comes to a
close this month, by writing letters
and giving statements dealing with
the League of Nations. Governor
Cox in his campaigning through the
West, invited delegates upon the sub-
ject of League of Nations, despite the
fact that he was in a hostile country.
By holding his own, and by his strong
arguments, he was able to win many
votes.

Baseball circles are decidedly shaken
through four players of the Chicago
White Sox have been indicted for taki-
g part in a conspiracy to "fix" the
1919 World's Series. The players
have confessed that they received
money from their manager under false
pretenses, but they "victimized their
teams, to the end that her work may
prove her work under the conditions
that one who had been obliged to mis-
ses them sometimes arise, however,
how late in the semester may a girl
enter a course and expect to make
credit in the same; and, in the event

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