Connecticut College News

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 10, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

Vol. 10, No. 1

Connecticut College Convenes For Tenth Year.

The formal assembly of Wednesday morning last week was the first meeting of the college body for the fall. The three lower classes were already gathered in the gymnasium when the academic procession of the faculty, led by the college band, entered the gym, which had been decorated with flowers and flags, and filed to their places. Dr. Kipp and Dr. Hovey, the college president and chancellor, respectively, delivered the opening address.

The President took this first opportunity to introduce to the whole college body Dr. Mary Kendrick Benedict, who is successively the college Physician. Dr. Benedict answered her introduction in words of her new responsibility, and the College, its aims and achievements.

President Marshall then delivered a definitive address on the Liberal College of Arts and Sciences. Connecticut College places a wide range in reaching newspapers through the great variety of students and faculty. It provides a credit unit for the degree, which includes literature, history, social science, economics, science, languages, physical education, and hygiene. Connecticut College is a liberal college, a school in which is characterized. But what of the liberal college for women? President Marshall emphasized the fact that the well-balanced study of mankind necessitated many requirements for the degree. Connecticut College appreciates this very top of her profession. After an appearance, Dr. Benedict answered her introduction in words of her new responsibility, and the College, its aims and achievements.

The first and constant concern of the liberal college is that its students shall get a survey, and understanding, an intelligent appreciation of human nature and the learn the ways and capacities of man. If one were already gathered in the gymnasium when the academic procession of the faculty, led by the college band, entered the gym, which had been decorated with flowers and flags, and filed to their places. Dr. Kipp and Dr. Hovey, the college president and chancellor, respectively, delivered the opening address.

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fancy plays about such commonplace as second teeth, spoons, and bags, color- and weaving tales that make us gasp with delight. The Splot Family, who inhabited the scrap boards, sought first and fair- ness—and then a thrill of glee as the Mason Family, too large to be a really true Mammy, flung to the floor because she told Pirst-and-scout tales that a Splotonor liked. The stories chantied from the lips of children at the Buckingham Hall with an aura of play and love—for it was love which prompted the telling and a love in the child-hearts which responded.

No matter what we as grown-ups think of Dagald Walker's performance, he brought to the children-color and fancy and understanding. They love and judge him according to childish standards—which, though we oftentimes undermine them—are sinn-

**ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD AT SILVER BAY.**

The annual eastern Y. W. C. A. conference at Silver Bay, Long Island, New York, proved as alluring as usual this year: as a result of a delegation of twenty who presented C. C. as the number one college for women's service in New England, and discussed with them college problems and college life in general. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Jr., the Biblical Seminary in New York City, and Miss Katherine Metcalfe, of Panama Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, led the conference, thinking along the lines of Christian Living. This subject was taken up as the keynote of the conference, in its importance to the college campus. The conference was divided into many small groups, where Dr. Curry's and Dr. Coffin's sermon was discussed. In this way every group had an active part, and much benefit was derived from the intercollegial exchange of opinion. Other groups known as "Project Groups," discussed international and interpersonal problems as well as those of an essentially religious nature. In addition to this, Mr. Kirby Page and Mr. James A. McDonald spoke on the undesirability of war, and expressed hope for possible world fellowship. There was a conference discussion as to the capabilities of the Y.W.C.A. of Youth for Peace Movement, with discussions on favoring the movement in favor of making it. Another matter of importance was the election of the president of the Friends of Russia, which was presented by Mr. David Lowry, who has been with the Student Friends through his work in Russia for several years. The spirit of the conference was equally interesting and broadening. There were organized athletics, as well as many hikes to Sunrise Mountain and other places of interest. The music was a very vital part of the conferences; as delegations took part, and entered the Priory Song Contest, which was won by Cornell. C. C. took an active part in the conference. Rosamond Reeves was runner up in the tennis tournament, and Connecticut College came in second in the swimming meet.

**Doings of the Faculty.**

President Marshall Rests.

President Marshall’s summer, although somewhat concerning with college, presented itself as relatively free from worry. But the President passed at his camp at Sunrise Mountain in the month of August; he joined the 192d Field Artillery, Connecticut National Guard, during the short trip at Fort Monroe, Virginia, President Marshall is looking forward to this unit of the national guard.

**The National Bank of Commerce.**

Miss Dotta Works for World's Postal Congress.

Miss Dotta spent her summer in Europe, and the greater part of it in Stockholm. Here, during July and August, she acted as official interpreter and translator for the eight World's Postal Congress. This office she has performed before. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the United and International post office at the same time in the city, added much to the work of Miss Dotta there. The time that she did not spend in this way was used in visiting relatives and friends in Paris, Switzerland and Italy.

Mr. Bauer Plays at Concerts.

Except for a short trip to Boston, Mr. Bauer spent the majority of his summer in New London. He was interested in work with Mrs. Arthur Wood, the wife of Col. Arthur Wood, and Mrs. John G. Rogers, the wife of John Gamble Rogers, the architect of Harkness Memorial at Yata. Both of these women are excellent singers and assisted Mr. Bauer in presenting weekly concerts at Black Point.
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS ESTABLISHED 1916
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STAFF

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Charles Cahn, '27
NEWS EDITOR
Elizabeth P. Roach, '26

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Frederick M. Wood, '26

REPORTERS
Cherwell Adams, '26

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Dorothy Wigner, '26

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Hazel Osborne, '26

DEPARTMENTS

NEWS
Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Charles Cahn, '27

STAFF

Dr. and Mrs. Wells Vacation in New Hampshire.

Dr. John Edwin Wells, head of the English Department, and Mrs. Wells, spent the vacation and August portion of the academic year in New Hampshire, at Jackson, N. H.

Dr. Edward F. Kirby Page, who has been with the Student Friend-ship Press for more than ten years, has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Benecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Benecke, of the Class of 1916, are in New York City, working for Mrs. Wells was runner up in the tennis tournament at the New England newspapers.

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NEW BOOKSHOP APPEARS.
CIRCULATING LIBRARY A
NEW FEATURE.

Since September 16th New London has been able to boast of a new and
unique book-store. Miss Mary Royce Crawford and Miss Florence R. Griff
th, formerly of the library staff at Connecticut College, have
opened "The Bookshop, Inc." at 56 Main Street.

Here, at last, is a place where one can look over and browse among
the books of all kinds and descriptions. The children's department will relieve
many minds sorely perplexed with the task of choosing reading material for the
youngest generation. Here, too, the most discriminating will find novels,
short stories and art books (do you know what they are?), and stationery.

This week the books in the circulating
library are starting out on their
rounds—new books fresh from the
publishers. The principal window display
is an exhibit of books of the sea, novels
and stories of maritime travel and
adventure.

If one is addicted to the Cross Word
Puzzle habit one will find great delight
in picking the next visit from the
price of Cross Word Puzzles in the
window. The doors are always open
to college girls.

NEWFIRMEN MEETINGS
BEGIN.

On Wednesday, September 14, at five
o'clock, the first Freshmen meeting
was held in the gymnasium. Miss Sara
Crawford, President of the Student
Government Association, presided and
introduced President Marshall. He
gave a most interesting address in
which he stressed the point that the in-
coming class must give the very best
of itself to Connecticut College. The
Freshmen were told that the pace of
college was swift, that the best
way to adapt themselves to it was to
regulate their lives by planning a
schedule for the twenty-four hours of
each day. So much time must be given
to sleeping, eating, playing and work-
ing, according to the individual's need.
President Marshall kindly asked any
girl to go to him in case she needed
help or advice in regulating her college
life.

When Miss Crawford spoke after
President Marshall, she emphasized this
point, and added that anyone who was
in need of advice was welcome in the
president's office. She asked each
Freshman to sign on the bulletin boards
to meet every new student. The class
was Swift, and that the best
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**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

**A FRESHMAN'S FIRST DAY.**

As the train was moving onward
Through the window I could see
Bright blue sky, blue water,
Rocky landscape
And it all seemed strange to me.

Right behind me I heard talking,
Through the window I could see
Bright blue sky, blue water,
High mountains, sweeping down.

I was on the train, but there was no sign of
The other passengers.

When I looked out the window,
I saw a town, but there was no sign of
The other passengers.

I looked at the sky, I looked at the ground,
I looked at the trees, I looked at the river.

There was a town, but there was no sign of
The other passengers.

I looked at the sky, I looked at the ground,
I looked at the trees, I looked at the river.

I felt a thrill, I felt a thrill,
I felt a thrill, I felt a thrill.

I was on the train, but there was no sign of
The other passengers.

I looked at the sky, I looked at the ground,
I looked at the trees, I looked at the river.

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HAVE YOU NOTICED THE IMPROVEMENT.
Concluded from page 1, column 3.

The campus already unrrivalled in its natural beauty, has taken on a new charm and dignity by the addition of trees and shrubs, and more of these are promised in the next few weeks. Improvements, however, have not been confined to the exterior. There is a new vestibule on the lower floor of New London Hall. All the hallways and the offices there have been cleaned, painted, and varnished. Also the campus dormitories have undergone a complete or partial renovation. The walls and ceilings of North, Wetherup, Blackstone, Plant, and Branford, have received attention wherever it was particularly needed. Vinal Cottage has been completed with a new porch, and the gymnasium has received necessary repairs.

Nor is the student body to be deprived of the stimulus of seeing further work and improvement progress before its eyes. President Marshall's house is being repainted, and Colonial House is growing day by day. With its foundations completed, it is taking on substantial form and promises to become an integral part of the college equipment within the coming year.

Dr. Gallup Camps at Fort Adams.

Dr. Gallup spent the greater part of the summer at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, at Fort Adams, New London. He was chaplain for the entire camp, conducting all Sunday services, and giving daily lectures on citizenship. Apart from these more approachable duties of a chaplain, he acted in the capacity of athletic officer, recreation officer, social and publicity officer, and was as well, in constant attendance at the twelve-inch guns. He helped a commission as captain in the Officers' Reserve Corp. After leaving camp, he spent one week hiking in Maine.

Dr. Kip Follows Tennis Ball.

After attending his class reunion at Princeton, Dr. Kip drove his family to the Penono Lake Reserve, where they camped during June and July. Dr. Kip made several trips to New York to attend the National Singles Championship Tennis matches at Forest Hills.

ARTISTS Take Notice

Tryouts for Art Editor of the "NEWS" begin October 13

Sign up on Bulletin Board in New London Hall

Dr. Gallup spends Profitable Summer.

Dr. Gerard Jensen, Mrs. Jensen, and Gerurd, Jr., spent the greater part of the summer at their home on Pequot Avenue, New London, "swimming, gardening, and doing general housework," as Dr. Jensen puts it. With pardonable pride he announces that he also read every book he is going to ask his classes to read this year; in fact, he read a whole reserved shelf in the library. Dr. Jensen also wrote a scholarly article, an unidentified eighteenth century treatise, which will appear shortly in modern English Works.

Dr. Leib Asks Questions.

During the last half of July, Dr. Leib and his two sons, David and Amos, toured New England in a Ford. While on the trip, they stopped several days on Lake Champlain. All the way home, the summer, Dr. Leib spent here in college. To quote his own expression, he was "trying to make five hundred girls understand why they could not enter Connecticut College."

Mrs. Marshall Will Entertain.

Mrs. Marshall will be at home to faculty and students on the first and third Fridays of each month from October to June.

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BEGAN OPERATING 1849

119 STATE STREET

BRANCH, 194 WILLIAMS STREET

NEW LONDON, CONN.