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### Connecticut College News Vol. 16 No. 1

Connecticut College

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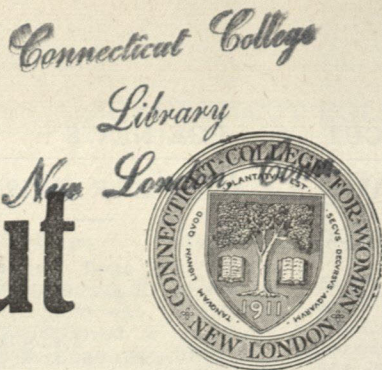
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## NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED IN TWELVE DEPARTMENTS

### Faculty Now Numbers Eighty-five

Fifteen new instructors have been added to the Connecticut faculty, making a total of eighty-five members in the faculty. The faculty additions have been made to the departments of Home Economics, English, Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, French, Fine Arts, Secretarial Studies, Botany, and Physical Education. The library has two new assistants and there are two new nurses in the infirmary.

Three of the newly appointed faculty members are in the department of Home Economics. Professor Margaret S. Chaney, chairman of the department, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1914 and took her Ph. D. from there in 1925 after having received her M. A. in 1923 at the University of California. From 1915 until 1919 she taught in the public schools of Chicago, and followed this by work as a teacher trainer at the Sam Houston Normal School until 1922. She was a teaching fellow at the University of California in the year of 1922-1923, and became assistant professor of Home Economics at the University of Minnesota in 1925, becoming the next year associate professor of Home Economics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, where she was later full professor until her present appointment.

Miss Mildred Burdett, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, was graduated from the New York Teachers College in 1916 and received her M. A. there in 1927. From 1916 until 1918 she was instructor in Foods and Nutrition at Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, the next year taking a similar position at the Ethical Culture School in New York. She also taught at the Drexel Institute and was Assistant Professor in her subject there from 1927-1929.

Miss Elizabeth Spicer comes from Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, having previously been head of her department at the Chapman Technical High School in New London. She received her B. S. from Simmons College in 1922.

There is one new English instructor, Miss Serena Goss Hall, of Boston University, 1923, A. M. 1924, who has been assistant in English at the University of Illinois since 1924.

Miss Sarah E. Chase has come directly to Connecticut from Mt. Holyoke where she was graduated in 1930. She will be assistant in the department of Chemistry.

The Department of Physics also has one new instructor, Miss Juanita Witters, who is a graduate in the class of 1928 from the University of Vermont, where she received her M. S. in 1920, and was assistant in Physics last year.

In the Department of Zoology there are two new assistants, Miss Faith Stone, Mt. Holyoke 1930, and Miss Sybil A. Hausman, Mt. Holyoke 1928, A. M., Wellesley 1930.

Miss Sylvia Serra will be Assistant in French. She was graduated from the Lycee Fenelon, 1927; Certificat d'etudes classique, Sorbonne, 1929; private tutoring, Columbia University, 1929-1930.

The new Assistant Professor of Fine Arts is Miss Marguarite Hanson, who

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

The marriage of Miss Jane Dore Fitch '31, to Ensign Edward Coland, at Portchester, New York, on September 6, has been announced.

## Welcome!

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

To our President, the Faculty, and the Students the Student Government of Connecticut College extends its heartiest welcome. We are here together for another year and may it be one that will bring success and happiness to all. We have much to look forward to, and need to accomplish, and may we work together to attain those things that are our highest ideals.

CAROLINE BRADLEY '31

### SERVICE LEAGUE

To the new and old students of our college, Service League extends a most sincere welcome. This year promises to bring new interests into the Service League Organization through your cooperation.

Mr. Mansfield, the director of the Mission House of New London, where college work with children was initiated last year, is eager to have family cases studied. This means an opportunity to enter the homes of some of the children, to see the conditions under which they survive, and to suggest ways of improving them. It is a splendid chance to become a real social service worker.

College dances will soon begin and Service League sends a hearty invitation to all students. The dances are for the entire student body.

DOROTHY JOHNSON '31.

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of about forty members under the direction of Mr. Fred-

erick S. Weld, meets every Thursday at five o'clock. Until last year it was the custom to present a program of songs. However, last year *Pinafore* was presented with so much success that we have decided to produce another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. In order to obtain the very best results it is necessary to have the cooperation of everyone. All come to the tryouts next week. A notice of their exact time will be posted.

MARGUERITE FISHBURNE '31.

### WIG AND CANDLE

Wig and Candle wishes especially to welcome the Freshmen. It hopes that they, with the upperclassmen will be very active, for this year is going to be a dramatic one.

And remember that even if you are susceptible to stage fright you can still be indispensable to Wig and Candle, for everybody knows that there never was a good play without scenery, lights, costumes and make-up!

CAROLINE RICE '31.

### A. A.

1934—A. A. welcomes you as new members of the organization. You bring to it new enthusiasm, new sportsmanship, new spirit that will help carry on the ideals which we hold dear. We are glad that you are to be with us, entering into our games with interest and zeal.

JANE MOORE '31.

## AN AMERICAN IN PARIS AS TOLD BY JERRY SMITH

It is just wonderful to be back at college with you all but yet I wouldn't have given up my experience in that dirty, darling, loving, intriguing France for the world. When I left I felt as though I were a part of it and it certainly was a part of me. Yet when I think of some of my first experiences and impressions they do seem strange.

The French currency, for instance, is at first a snare and a delusion. It is large, of pastel hues, and tears easily; or of metal, smallish and full of holes. Because one gets so many more bills in French for ten one-dollar American bills, one imagines that it will last longer than in America. That dream is soon shattered. I shall never forget the seraphic smile that wreathed my porter's face at the boat-train when I gave him two ten-franc notes, thinking I was giving him the equivalent of twenty cents. One's training in mathematics eventually comes to the rescue, and before making a purchase of large importance, any loyal American may be heard muttering the "four times" formula through clenched teeth.

After my second week, I had discovered that some French words we had adopted in English are false and void when used in France. What American has never committed a *faux-pas* at some time in his or her life? And yet the French are seldom guilty of this error; for them a *faux-pas* is the physical act of falling down. And then there's our good old word *bureau*. If any word ever had a French flavor, that one has; but it is very much lacking in French home-life. In the first place they never have them (the articles of furniture seen in American bedrooms) and in the second place, when they do, it means an office; office to them means a sermon or lecture, which, however, re-trans-

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

## FANNING COMPLETED IN EXCELLENT TIME

### New Building Opens Its Doors For Classes

One year ago, October 1929, we watched our tennis courts torn up and construction started on the new administration and class room building. Today, October 1930, behold Fanning Hall. This is considered record time for the construction of a quarter-million dollar building—155 feet long, 50 feet wide and 4 stories high. Charles A. Platt, architect of New York City, designed it in spacious Georgian to harmonize with the Tudor and Colonial of our other buildings. Fanning is fireproof throughout, built of local granite, tinged with pink, quarried from Flat Rock Quarry. The trim is Indiana limestone and the roof, Vermont slate. The interior is finished in stained birch with terrazzo used for the corridors and stair treads. All the floors are linoleum except one office on the third floor and Wyndham Hall, which boast of floors of beautiful quartered oak in herringbone pattern.

We are modern, too, it seems, in having the faculty offices adjoin the classrooms and in the glory of our long downstairs hall with three entrances. President Blunt has a suite of three rooms, her private office containing a wood-burning fireplace. And for the faculty teas—a large lounge on the third floor with fireplace, a rest room and a kitchenette.

Fanning holds adequate classrooms for all except the sciences, music and art, which departments have spread themselves out comfortably in New London Hall and Plant. A men's lounge, a woman's lounge, a locker room, a kitchenette and day room for commuting students, faculty offices, information bureau and a room, to be completed, combination bookstore and post office are all to be found on the first floor.

On the second floor are the administrative officers. These include President Blunt's suite, the offices of the two Deans and those of the bursar, of the assistant to the president and of the business manager, of the alumnae secretary, of the director of the personnel bureau and of the registrar.

Nine faculty offices and numerous closets and storerooms occupy the third floor, and also eight classrooms, and on the fourth floor, the faculty suite, two classrooms and ten faculty offices.

When the workmen have finished grading and sodding and putting in the new concrete walks and the building is completely finished, appropriate services and ceremonies are planned and then Fanning will be indeed a part of us.

Connecticut, and Eleanor Wells Hine, sister of Flora C. Hine '29, of New Britain, Connecticut.

With all this famous material we expect great things of 1934!

## WATCH OUT! FOR SENIOR PRIVILEGES

The engagement of Miss Jessie Williams '26, to Frank J. Kohl was recently announced. Miss Williams is secretary to the Business Manager, Mr. Allan B. Lambdin.

## THESE FAMOUS FRESHMEN

The class of 1934—new on our campus this fall—includes daughters of interesting men in the world of education and executive ability. Among these are Mildred Felt, prepared in the Pekin American School, daughter of Dr. Carl A. Felt, at this time a missionary in China; Helen Annette Laycock, daughter of Cravan Laycock, dean of Dartmouth; Marjorie Miles, daughter of Professor Miles, exchange professor of psychology at Yale, from Leland Stanford University in California; Camille Sams, daughter of William R. Sams, President of the J. C. Penney Corporation in New York; Margaret Austin, who has just spent the summer in Russia where her father, Wilbert Austin is building a city to be called "Austingrad"; Martha Wilhelmina Bray, daughter of Frank Chapin Bray, widely known editor of the *Literary Digest* and other publications; Mary Knight Seabury, daughter of George T. Seabury, President of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and Mathilde Metzger of Vienna, daughter of the Baroness Sternenfels and of Robert Metzger, an industrial counselor of commerce.

Here in our American Colleges we emphasize the importance of contact between students of widely differing background. This group should add to the richness of contact and value of student associations here at Connecticut College.

"Little sisters" of our alumnae and present undergraduate upperclassmen are represented in 1934 also—six of them altogether including, Jean Caroline Daubey, sister of Lillian Daubey '25, of Akron, Ohio; Helen Pollard, sister of Barbara Pollard '31, of Wilimantic, Connecticut; Roberta Robins, sister of Elinor Robins '33, of Wilkes-Barre, Penn.; Marjorie F. Bishop, sister of Isabel Bishop '31, of Chester,



## Connecticut College News

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Ruth Canty '31

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#### ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

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#### ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Alice Read '33  
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#### CIRCULATION MANAGER

Mary Crider '32

#### FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

## EDITORIAL

News this fall, must for a time, work under a great handicap. It has, at once, lost its Editor-in-Chief, Betty Clo '31, and its Business Manager, Dorothy Graver '32. Offices such as these, filled by people who have worked up into them so well, are not easily or quickly filled again. To put out a *News* without the wisdom, enthusiasm and efficiency of these two seemed at first a task overwhelming. But through the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire *News* Staff, this October 4th issue has been made possible. At the Student Government meeting a new Editor-in-Chief will have been elected. Mary Innet '31, has been appointed Business Manager.

*News* now needs new material—a news editor, assistant business managers and reporters. Journalism is an art in itself. A flair for vivid, accurate and forceful expression is of course, a necessity, but originality, keen interest in the paper, accuracy and a willingness to cooperate heartily rank equally as valuable assets.

*News* is a student body organization and to be truly termed such it needs the support of every student. Try-outs are posted now on the bulletin board in second floor, Fanning. Whether you have had experience before on a school paper or not—whether you are a Freshman, a Sophomore, a Junior or a Senior—DO COME OUT!

Having last June advocated, yea, heralded with many shouts of welcome, a summer of absolute mental relaxation unhampered by thinking as Plato thought, not to mention Fairchild, Furness and Buck, and Robinson and Robinson, we now consider it entirely fitting and not at all inconsistent to mention that the summer having ended and college having reopened, classes and college activities should rightfully occupy most of our waking moments for at least the next eight months. Much as we dislike to mention that much-abused phrase "college spirit", we do feel that the term has an all-inclusive meaning and that it requires only adult reasoning to display a little of it. Subscribing to and living up to the principles and ideals of one's college is neither juvenile nor laughable, nor is the attitude necessarily involved with making loud noise. The primary object of college is, of course, to improve the mind and our first consideration must necessarily be in getting out of and putting into our classes as much as possible. But not less important is

## Little By Little We Grow Bigger and Bigger

The number of applications offered for entrance to the Freshman class at Connecticut this year exceeded the total registration of the four classes. Of the 577 people who applied, 176 were chosen for the Freshman class. About 200 further applications were applied for after July first when the list was closed. Twenty-one students transferring from other colleges to the upper classes were admitted. The enrollment in the Senior class is 133, Junior 119, Sophomore 143, and Freshman 176, making a total of 571 students in the college. Of the total enrollment 526 are resident students and 45 are day students. The division among the classes is as follows:

	Returning Students		New Students		Total
	Resident	Day	Resident	Day	
1931 ...	122	8	1	2	133
1932 ...	100	8	11	0	119
1933 ...	125	17	6	1	143
1934 ...	0	0	161	15	176
Total .	347	27	179	18	571

The Freshman class is the largest ever admitted to Connecticut, exceeding last year's class by nine. The state of Connecticut leads with 52 students and New York comes second with 32. Enrollment from other states follows: Massachusetts, 21; New Jersey, 10; New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota, Maine and Rhode Island, two each; Alabama, Iowa and California, one each.

## SENIOR PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

Tonight in the Gym the Seniors give their annual entertainment for the Freshman class. 1931's entertainment committee have put their heads together in search of originality—and judging by their enthusiasm and absorbed running about these last few days they have found it. Tonight promises to be a gala event, something Freshmen that you can't afford to miss, for this is to be a Party that is Different. Everybody out at 8:00.

### AN AMERICAN IN PARIS AS TOLD BY JERRY SMITH

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

lated into French is a conference,—the word *lecture* is our reading matter. And so it goes. One could follow this amazing labyrinth indefinitely. To be quite fair, though, the French have desecrated some of our words, too. A *dancing* to them means a dance-hall; and a *smoking* is a tuxedo suit. You find them ruining some perfectly good English words such as sweater which they pronounce *sweet-aire*, radio, which becomes *rrahdyoh*, and cocktail, which is *cocktail* (but mind you accent the last syllable, upon pain of death).

Before I went to France to live for any length of time, I was under the impression that Americans were the most persistent handshakers in the world. But by my seventh week there I learned that the French have the honour of that distinction. They have their own way of doing it as well. I studied it for weeks and was never able to produce the precise combination of necessity and vagueness with which they imbue this rite; for it is a rite with them. A friend passing by on the street is insulted if one doesn't shake his hand, however brief the meeting. As it is part of the gesture to turn the head and gaze off abstractedly, neither looks to see whether the hands are going to meet, so I suppose it is by mere instinct that they do join for the one brief up-and-down movement which serves as their greeting.

There are certain French expressions which every American manages to pick up in the first week or so and

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

our duty to our college as a community and as an institution.

Just as each of us is part of the college, so is the college part of us, and as we are sincere and respectful to it, so are we faithful to ourselves.

## DEAR DAISY

Dear Daisy:

With the aged mellowness made famous by Cliquot Club—which is inevitable to one who is absorbed in balancing a be-tasselled square of cardboard on one's head correctly bowed in chapel prayer and on whom rests heavily the responsibility of keeping one's flowing sleeves away from the charms of ink bottles, ash trays and protruding door knobs, comes a certain Philosophic Attitude. It's one of those things—you know—that a Senior just can't escape, like Oxford glasses and front seats and that last year, nice-while-it-lasts, almost-the-end feeling like the one you get in a movie when the Hero is in a ten-foot, four-lipped close-up with the Heroine, but you can see the Villain 'round the corner. And it leads one—this feeling—to speculate about many things—at this time Freshmen.

What has become of all the uncertain, humble, greener than stage-grass, little Freshmen that we used to feel like? Did we swank about with the outward assurance of a recent graduate, *cum laude*, of a Personality School—you know, clothes by Best, body by Fisher and the Conquer-All attitude that comes to an addict of Life-Buoy Soap, Sal Hepatica and Blue Jay Corn Plasters, or do they too feel that uncertain wobbliness common to Freshmen and pebes and small boys speaking pieces that really should be experienced first to fully appreciate the later superiority of Seniors, mid-shipmen and high school orators?

And buildings!—but change, I guess, is inevitable, like wisdom teeth and wrinkles. Our nice, dirty, Mrs. Grady power house has been transformed over-night into an impressive, imposing Lady, and "larn't" its manners well—but such as the like's of it was never meant for the enjoyment of boilers and pipes alone. And Fanning—one needs a Baedeker and a compass to brave the intricacy of the top floor, and the Aetna Like has nothing on us for rows and rows of offices. The seats in Room 111 recall grammar-school days and spit balls, and in a crucial moment, with a soda-jerker and a half-dozen stools the Registrar's office could masquerade as a soda-fountain. But it's a grand building just the same and already we swell with pride at the very thought of showing it off to properly impressed friends and relatives.

But I must stop this ramblin' on—like Chic Sales on a back porch—and hie me to the Post Office.

Devotedly,

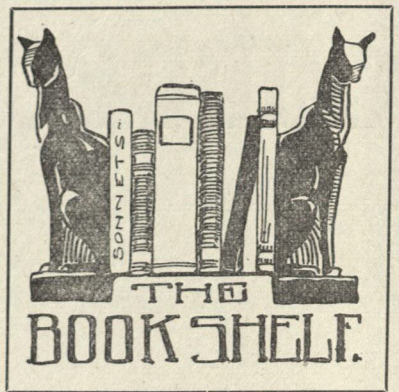
DAPHNE.

## Dr. Laubenstein Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Laubenstein opened the Vesper services Sunday evening, September 28, with a talk on the "Measure of Life". Dr. Laubenstein said that Zerrubbabel, as told in Zechariah and in Revelation was called upon to measure a city; to find the length and breadth of it. We are called upon to measure not a city, but a Life.

It is while here at College that we are given the opportunity to acquire standards by which we can measure a life. There is no set way to acquire standards for a moral, and spiritual personality in college. We must get it by having a set of high ideals. There are, however, certain factors which are conducive to the acquiring of a moral, and spiritual personality in college; the first is "having a mere transmissive mind" in the face of the enormous amount of intellectual food here found—merely receiving and passing on all the information received. The second factor is "having an aimless intellect", and third is "living up to your lowest and not the highest ideal". All these points need a high set of ideals for guidance in personality.

Yet, College has much conducive material to moral and spiritual personality. In college we can acquire a discriminating mind; and we must never forget that just as God was with Zerrubbabel, so He is with us in the midst of our new surroundings, a great personality, a great ideal.



## "ROGUE HERRIES"

By Hugh Walpole

A story which breathes the atmosphere of the vital English spirit, that almost violent love for England which British writers invariably betray. *Rogue Herries*, although it is laid in the eighteenth century, is timeless and universal as a story of England. Hugh Walpole has here portrayed in vivid fashion eighteenth century life which is almost Elizabethan in its gustiness and frank earthly beauty. The Herries family is any English family, every English family, and *Rogue Herries* is the central figure of their group. Typical of his times, the scandalous figure of his time, he had yet something which his countrymen lacked, a seeking spirit that was never understood. He killed his first wife by his actions, he deserted his mistresses, he whipped his servants and was hated by many. But he loved his family and the wild Northumberland country to which he took them to live, and he found his ultimate happiness with the woman who was a tiny child when he fell in love with her, and whom he sought all his life.

In the persons of *Rogue Herries*' associates, Hugh Walpole has created many different types which throw into relief the central figure of the book. David, the son of *Rogue Herries*, the strong, patriarchal English countryman whose life and character development is traced throughout the book; his sister, a timid, happy little person. And the strange second wife of *Rogue Herries* who finally comes to love him and who finds her greatest happiness and satisfaction in their last few months together before they die at the same moment.

The book paints itself in vivid colors and stirring action before the eyes of the reader. It is compelling enough to bring to life the eighteenth century in that wild northern England. There is much of merry England in it, but when it ends with the deaths of *Rogue Herries* and his wife and the house is "still and empty save for the old woman and the new-born child", one feels that he has seen and known in *Rogue Herries* a person who is the best of England, one who feels and sees and searches for the roots of things.

### NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED IN TWELVE DEPARTMENTS

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

comes from the Teachers' State College, Buffalo, having previously been supervisor of art at Baldwin, L. I. She is a graduate of Teachers' College where she also took her M. A.

Up to the time of her appointment as Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies, Miss Hyla May Snider was teaching at the Frances Shimer School at Mt. Carroll, Illinois. She received her Ph. B. at the University of Chicago in 1927, and her M. A. the following year. From 1923 to 1926 she did secretarial work at the University.

Miss Constance E. Hartt is also a new member of the Department of Botany. Miss Hartt graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1922, taking her M. S.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Poster Guild wishes to extend a cordial and sincere welcome to the class of 1934, and hopes that it will participate in part, if not as a whole, in the advantages and pleasures which the Guild has to offer.



## CLASS OF 1934

Name	College Address	Home Town	Preparatory School	Interests
<b>ALEXANDER, JANE H.—</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. 1052 Wilbert Road, Lakewood, Ohio Hathaway-Brown and Lakewood High Riding, Golf, Dancing	<b>BLDGGETT, SERENA H.—</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Winsted, Conn. Gilbert School Tennis, Dancing, Bridge		<b>CROCKER, ANN D.—"Andy"</b> De Hotman House Hingham Center, Mass. Hingham High School Swimming, Sailing, Hockey, Reading, Tennis	<b>GOULD, EDNA—"Eddy"</b> Nameaug House Freeport, Me. Whittier Baseball, Dogs, Home Ec.
<b>ALLMAN, ELINOR—"Babe"</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. 228 West Pearl St., Butler, Penna. Butler Senior High School Golf, Music, Reading, Walking	<b>BLUMENTHAL, LIBBIE—"Lib"</b> Schaffer House Ansonia, Conn. Ansonia High Music, Dramatics		<b>CURNOW, MARY—"Rusty"</b> Bannon House White Plains, New York White Plains High Horses, Dramatics	<b>GREIL, MIRIAM—</b> Schaffer House Montgomery, Ala. Margaret Booth Horseback Riding
<b>ANDREWS, HELEN E.—"Bob"</b> Deshon House Nipsic Road, Glastonbury, Conn. Glastonbury High Reading, Walking, Basketball	<b>BLUNT, VIRGINIA—"Jinny"</b> Lacey House 25 Prince St., West Newtown, Mass. St. Margaret's School Horseback Riding, Hockey		<b>DAGGY, EMILY SMITH—"Mimi"</b> Reed House Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk High Dramatics, Reading	<b>GRISWOLD, BERNICE M.—</b> Winthrop House West Goshen, Conn. Drew Seminary Reading, Dogs
<b>ARCHER, ELIZABETH D'WOLF—"Betty"</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. 2747 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. Roycemore School All Athletics, Dancing, Singing	<b>BOGART, MARION—"Budge"</b> Bannon House Holyoke, Mass. Northampton School for Girls Music		<b>DAKIN, JEAN—"Dake"</b> Lovell House St. Paul, Minn. Oak Hall Horseback Riding	<b>HAIGHT, VALERIE—"Val"</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. 1000 Lake Shore Blvd., Evanston, Ill. University School for Girls Music, Horseback Riding, Dancing
<b>AUSTIN, LUCILE—"Lucy"</b> Mohegan House West Hartford, Conn. St. Margaret's School Athletics, Horses	<b>BRAXL, ROSE—</b> Schaffer House Center St., Thomaston, Conn. Thomaston High School Music, Reading		<b>DALLET, KATHRYN—"Kay"</b> Lacey House Woodmere, Long Island New York Woodmere Academy Athletics, Music, Dogs	<b>HAYS, MARY LOUISE—"Mary Lou"</b> Winthrop House 519 Laurel Ave., Wilmette, Ill. National Park Seminary Riding, Golf, Reading
<b>AUSTIN, MARGARET—"Margie"</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Cleveland, Ohio Hathaway-Brown Athletics	<b>BRAY, MARTHA—"Mary"</b> Nameaug House 15 Gramercy Park, New York City Rogers Hall Dancing		<b>DAUBY, JEAN C.—</b> Nameaug House 207 N. Highland Ave., Akron, Ohio Old Trail School Horses	<b>HENDERSHOT, CLARE—</b> Schaffer House Monroe, Iowa Monroe High Tennis, Riding
<b>BACKUS, HARRIET</b> Day Student 149 Greenfield St., Ridgewood Park, New London, Conn. Norwich Free Academy Tennis	<b>BROOKS, RUTH IRENE—"Slippy"</b> De Hotman House West Englewood, New Jersey Englewood High Tennis		<b>DEIKE, ETHEL—</b> Winthrop House Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Brantwood Hall Golf, Stamp Collecting	<b>HERMAN, ERNESTINE—</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. Winnetka, Ill.
<b>BACON, LILLIAN—"Ginger"</b> Bannon House 93 Union Ave., West Haven, Conn. West Haven High Dramatics, Horseback Riding	<b>BROWN, SYLVIA—"Brownie"</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Rockville, Conn. Rockville High Swimming, Tennis		<b>DEVLIN, ELIZABETH—"Betty"</b> Bannon House Erie, Penna. Birmingham School Swimming, Reading	<b>HICKS, FRANCES EVELYN—"Fran," "Frannie"</b> Lovell House 242 East 19th St., New York City Friends Academy Hockey, Tennis
<b>BAKER, CATHERINE LUCILLE—"Kay"</b> Reed House 186 Main St., Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk High Tennis, Swimming, Dramatics	<b>BROWNELL, EUGENIA—"Tabby"</b> Lacey House 35 Cedar St., Taunton, Mass. Misses Allen School Dramatics, Dogs		<b>DIBBLE, MURIEL—"Dib"</b> Nameaug House Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk High Swimming, Music, Driving, all Sports	<b>HILL, LOUISE—"Lou"</b> Winthrop House Albany, N. Y. Albany Academy for Girls Dramatics, Athletics
<b>BALDAUF, JANE—"Baldy"</b> Nameaug House Cleveland, Ohio East High Ice Skating, Swimming, Tennis	<b>BURKE, ANNA FRANCES—"Anne"</b> Lacey House 34 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, Vt. St. Johnsbury Academy Golf, Dramatics		<b>DICKINSON, BETTY—"Betts"</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. Chicago, Ill. University School for Girls Tennis, Swimming	<b>HINE, ELEANOR W.—</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Clayton Road, New Britain, Conn. Bradford Academy Hockey, Tennis, Dramatics, News- paper Work
<b>BARNET, MEIMA—</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Albany, N. Y. Hillside School Tennis, Riding, Other Athletics	<b>CARRUTH, MARIAN—</b> Parish House 2843 Southington Road, Cleveland, Ohio Shaker Heights High School Children		<b>DOHERTY, MILDRED—"Mil"</b> 846 Montauk Ave., New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Dramatics, Reading	<b>HOAGLAND, MARTHA—"Pat"</b> Nameaug House Somerville, N. J. Somerville High Dramatics, Golf
<b>BAUER, CARY—"K"</b> 119 Thames St., New London, Conn. Williams Memorial Institute Riding, Horses	<b>CARVER, TERRASS—"Terry"</b> Schaffer House Sharon, Penna. Laurel School Golf, People, Reading		<b>DUNHAM, JEAN—"Gee Gee"</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Berea, Ohio Hathaway-Brown School Horseback Riding, Singing	<b>HOFMANN, ELSIE A.—"El"</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. Dolma Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Scarsdale High Athletics, Tennis, Archery, Swim- ming
<b>BAYLIS, FLORENCE M.—"Babe"</b> Schaffer House Huntington, Long Island Huntington High Swimming, Dogs, Drawing, Athletics	<b>CASE, VIRGINIA—"Jinny"</b> Winthrop House Willimantic, Conn. Windham High School Swimming, Animals		<b>DYER, LOUISE—</b> Schaffer House Newport, R. I. Western (Washington, D. C.) Riding, Drawing, Dogs, Reading	<b>HOWE, EMMA T.—</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. South Glastonbury, Conn. Glastonbury High Club Work, Dramatics
<b>BECKETT, MARGARET M.—"Becky"</b> Parish House 1307 Manor Park Ave., Lakewood, Ohio Athletics, Golf, Tennis, Riding	<b>CASEY, CHARLOTTE B.—"Clip"</b> Lovell House Easthampton, Mass. Easthampton High Dramatics, Dancing		<b>EHRENBERG, EDNA R.—"Eddie"</b> Nameaug House Yonkers, N. Y. Gorton High School Library Work, Newspaper Work	<b>HUNTER, JEANNE—</b> Schaffer House Georgetown, Conn. Norwalk High Music, Reading
<b>BELDEN, JEAN—</b> Lacey House Plandome, L. I., N. Y. Friends Academy Hockey, Racing (Sailing)	<b>CAVIN, GRACE—"Cakes"</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Gloucester, Mass. Gloucester High Swimming, Books, Writing		<b>ELDER, MARGARET—"Marg"</b> Schaffer House Ivington, New York Ivington High Hockey, Basketball	<b>HUNTINGTON, MARY—"Bliss"</b> Schaffer House Windsor, Conn. Chaffee School Athletics, Dramatics
<b>BENDER, JANE G.—"Jill"</b> Reed House Albany, New York Albany Academy for Girls Dogs, Horses, Tennis	<b>CLAPP, NANCY B.—"Nance," "Nan"</b> Schaffer House 5525 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill. University High School Art, Drama, Dogs, Fans		<b>ELLIS, MARY LOUISE—"M. L."</b> Lacey House 1154 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. The Ellis School	<b>HUSTON, CAROLYN—"Kay"</b> Lovell House Mount Union, Penna. Mary Lyon School Music, Dramatics
<b>BENEDICT, EMILY F.—"Benny"</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. Troy, N. Y. Emma Willard Winter Sports, Dramatics	<b>CONAGHAN, RUTH—"Connie"</b> Nameaug House 2307 Ardleigh Drive, Cleveland, Heights, Ohio Laurel School Tennis, Music, Collecting Dogs		<b>FARRINGTON, ELIZABETH—"Betty"</b> Lacey House Portland, Me. Deering High Athletics, Dramatics	<b>JACOBS, ALISON H.—"Jaky"</b> De Hotman Englewood, N. J. Englewood High Dramatics
<b>BERGER, JEAN—</b> Winthrop House Hingham, Mass. Hingham High Books, Tennis	<b>CONROY, CATHARINE—"Kay"</b> Nameaug House Pittsfield, Mass. MacDuffie School Dramatics, Riding		<b>FLANDERS, ELIZABETH—</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. 817 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill. Evanston Township High Athletics, Art	<b>JOHNSON, PHYLLIS ELIZABETH—"Phyl"</b> Schaffer House Hartford, Conn. Hartford High Life
<b>BEST, VIRGINIA—"Ginny"</b> Lacey House 1545 W. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill. National Park Seminary Riding	<b>COOLEY, GERTRUDE—"Gert"</b> Bannon House Holyoke, Mass. Holyoke High Golf, Riding, Dramatics, Dancing		<b>FREY, HELEN—</b> Nameaug House 19 Holyoke St., Lynn, Mass. Classical High of Lynn Horseback Riding, Camp Life	<b>JONES, CATHERINE—"Kit"</b> De Hotman Walnut Hill and Horace Mann Tennis, Sailing, Drawing
<b>BISHOP, MARJORIE—"Marge"</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. Chester, Conn. Chester High Art, Dogs, Dramatics	<b>COPE, ERNESTA—</b> 37 Nameaug Ave. 419 W. Johnson St., Philadelphia, Penn. Westtown Art, Tennis, Swimming, Riding, Aviation		<b>FREYBERG, LOIS—</b> Schaffer House New Rochelle, N. Y. New Rochelle High Swimming, Hockey	<b>JONES, RUTH—"Goofy"</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. 142 Hilldale Road, Lansdown, Pa. All Sports, Student Government
<b>BLACK, MARION E.—"Blackie"</b> Nameaug House Nashua, N. H. MacDuffie School, Springfield, Mass. Dogs, Driving	<b>CORNSWEET, MAY—"Cornie"</b> 141 Mohegan Ave. Cleveland, Ohio Shaker High All Athletics, Football Games, Social Life, Hobbies		<b>GALANTE, ALICE—"Alicia"</b> Deshon House Meriden, Conn. Meriden High Tennis	<b>KARUTZ, ELIZABETH—"Carrots"</b> Bannon House 154 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Cen- ter, Long Island South Side Sleeping



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Nameaug House  
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New Trier High  
Dogs, Horseback Riding, Sculpture
- KENNEL, ELMA—**  
Bannon House  
1184 East 125th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
Glenville School  
Eating
- KENT, EDNA I.—"Eddie"**  
37 Nameaug Ave.  
Putnam, Conn.  
Putnam High  
Basketball, Dramatics, English
- KOHN, RUTH D.—**  
Schaffer House  
1132 Beach 12th St., Far Rockaway,  
New York  
Far Rockaway High  
Dramatics, Scrap Book
- KOLLER, KATHARINE LOUISE—"Kitty," "Kay"**  
165 Mohegan Ave.  
Reading, Penna.  
Briarcliff  
Tennis, Hockey, Dancing, Dramatics
- LASHER, JEANETTE—"Johnnie"**  
Lovell House  
Philmont, N. Y.  
Philmont High  
Tennis, Art, Basketball
- LAUGHLIN, ELEANOR—**  
Bannon House  
Columbus, Ohio
- LAVIETES, HELEN F.—"Honey"**  
Schaffer House  
95 Howard Ave., Ansonia, Conn.  
Ansonia High  
Reading, Swimming
- LAWSON, BEATRICE—"Bee"**  
Schaffer House  
86 Landscape Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.  
Holsted School  
Basketball, Dramatics
- LAYCOCK, HELEN A.—"Nan"**  
Lovell House  
Hanover, N. H.  
Hanover High  
Tennis, Basketball, Writing
- LEONARD, RUTH—**  
Lacey House  
615 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Buffalo Lafayette High  
Sports, Interior Decorating
- LINKLETTER, LEILLA F.—**  
290 Huntington St., New London,  
Conn.  
Chapman Technical High  
Work With Little Children, Social  
Service Work
- LISTER, RUTH M.—**  
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Tennis, Music
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Norwich, Conn.  
Norwich Free Academy  
Education, Writing, Social Work
- MAYS, JANE—**  
Lovell House  
Forest Hills, L. I.  
Horace Mann  
Tennis
- McHONEY, IRMA LEE—"Lee"**  
Mosier House  
48 Porter Place, Montclair, N. J.  
Kent Place School  
Tennis, Golf, Art
- McLERIE, MARJORIE—"Marge"**  
Schaffer House  
8947 Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Faulkner School  
Riding, Swimming, Dramatics
- McMINN, GRACE—"Mac"**  
Nameaug House  
Somerville, N. J.  
Somerville High  
Swimming
- McVEY, JULIA ANNE—"Julie"**  
Schaffer House  
Lancaster, Penna.  
Shippin School for Girls  
Swimming, Dogs
- MEAKER, BARBARA—"Bobby"**  
37 Nameaug Ave.  
Bronxville, N. Y.  
Bronxville High  
Riding, Tennis
- MECKES, NADINE—"Nad"**  
37 Nameaug Ave.  
12534 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
Hathaway-Brown School  
Golf, Riding
- MERCER, MARY LOUISE—**  
Nameaug House  
Reading, Penna.  
Rogers Hill  
Riding, Hockey, Basketball, Dancing
- MERRILL, DOROTHY—"Dody"**  
147 Mohegan Ave.  
Aleppo, Syria  
American Community School, Beirut,  
Syria and Newton High  
Music, Foreign Countries, Swimming,  
Athletics
- MERWIN, HELEN—"Holly"**  
Nameaug House  
17 Terrace Place, New Milford, Conn.  
New Milford High  
Riding
- METZGER, MATHILDE—"Tildi"**  
Winthrop House  
Vienna, W. M. St. 6 j  
Vienna 4 Gymnasium  
English
- MILES, MARJORIE—**  
Winthrop House  
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Palo Ath. High  
Swimming, Journalism, Debating
- MILLER, ALICE C.—"Buster"**  
Bannon House  
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Wethersfield High  
Athletics in General
- MITCHELL, EDITH—"Funny"**  
Bannon House  
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Hartford High  
Tennis, Swimming, Children, Collect-  
ing Stamps and Butterflies
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Mosier House  
39 S. Clinton St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
Dean Academy  
Tennis, Athletics, Dogs
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Cincinnati, Ohio  
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Riding
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Commuter  
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Institute  
Tennis, Basketball, Music, Dramatics
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Nameaug House  
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St. Margaret's School  
Horseback Riding
- NICOLL, GRACE—"Nick"**  
Nameaug House  
225 Central Ave., Hasbrauck Heights,  
N. J.  
Hasbrauck Heights High  
Basketball, Dramatics, Dancing
- OLMSTED, SHIRLEY—**  
Nameaug House  
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Hathaway-Brown School  
Dancing, Swimming
- OLSTYS, FELICIA—"Fil"**  
Nameaug House  
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land, Ohio  
Hathaway-Brown School  
Golf, Tennis, Dancing
- PARK, GERTRUDE E.—"Perry"**  
Bannon House  
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Oak Grove Seminary  
Athletics, Dramatics
- PAYSON, BARBARA—"Babs," "Pays"**  
Parish House  
Portland, Me.  
Deering High and Macurda-Drisko  
Golf, Swimming, Yachting
- PETREQUIN, JANE E.—**  
Parish House  
16100 Parkland Drive, Shaker  
Heights, Cleveland, Ohio  
Hathaway-Brown  
Hockey, Swimming, Riding
- PICKETT, JANYCE—"Jan"**  
Deshon House  
351 McKinley Ave., New Haven,  
Conn.  
Mrs. Day's School  
Riding, Dramatics, Dancing
- PISCATLILLA, ROSE—**  
New London  
Williams Memorial Institute  
Athletics, Club Work
- POLLARD, HELEN D.—"Polly"**  
37 Nameaug Ave.  
Willimantic, Conn.  
Tennis, Dramatics, Music
- QUIGLEY, SARAH—"Quig," "Susie"**  
Schaffer House  
Lock Haven, Pa.  
Science Hill School  
Swimming
- RAPPAPORT, SADYE—**  
Day Student  
New London, Conn.
- RASIN, FANNIE—**  
21 Grant Court, Norwich, Conn.  
Norwich Free Academy  
Reading, Flowers, School
- RICHARDS, JANICE VIRGINIA—"Jan"**  
Schaffer House  
15 Warren St., Norwich, Conn.  
Dana Hall  
Tennis, Dramatics, Fishing, Swim-  
ming
- RICHMAN, EDITH SYLVIA—"E," "R"**  
Deshon House  
129 Collins St., Hartford, Conn.  
Hartford High  
Driving, Swimming, Reading
- ROBBINS, ROBERTA—"Bert"**  
De Hotman House  
15 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Birmingham School  
Swimming, Canoeing
- ROOKE, FRANCES ESTHER—"Fritz"**  
Winthrop House  
510 Westchester Ave., Port Chester,  
N. Y.  
Walnut Hill School  
Horses, Houses, Friends
- ROSE, BARBARA—"Babs"**  
37 Nameaug Ave.  
3139 Courtland Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio  
Shaker Heights High  
Golf, Riding, Tennis, Swimming
- ROSS, BARBARA V.—"Bob," "Bobby"**  
Reed House  
Old Saybrook, Conn.  
Old Saybrook High  
Reading, Nature
- ROSS, JANET—"Jan"**  
Lacey House  
3434 Herschel Ave.  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Hillsdale School  
Art, Athletics
- RUSS, ETHEL—**  
Day Student  
New London, Conn.
- RUSSELL, GLADYS—"Rusty"**  
151 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.  
49 Waverly St., Jersey City, N. J.  
Dickinson High  
Sports, Dramatics
- SAMS, CAMILLE—"Sammie"**  
Bannon House  
460 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle,  
N. Y.  
Knox School  
Dramatics, Public Speaking, Ath-  
letics
- SEABURY, MARY—"Bunny"**  
Schaffer House  
87 N. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.  
Mary Lyon School
- SEWELL, ANNE—"Amos"**  
De Hotman House  
230 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.  
Milton Academy  
Athletics
- SIMONDS, MARY ELIZABETH—"Si"**  
Lovell House  
St. Paul, Minn.  
Oak Hall School  
Dramatics, Sports
- SISSON, DOROTHY—"Dot," "Dotty"**  
Nameaug House  
North Plain, Conn.  
Nathan Hale High  
Tennis, Music
- SMITH, B.—**  
Mohegan  
Hartford, Conn.
- SMITH, EMILY—"Smith"**  
Winthrop House  
72 Grove Ave., Leominster, Mass.  
Walnut Hill School  
Golf, Riding, Anything Amusing
- SORENSEN, MARJORIE—"Marge"**  
27 Broad St., North Stonington,  
Conn.  
Wheeler School  
Swimming
- SPRAGUE, KATHARINE—**  
Parish House  
Newtown, Mass.  
Benshimol Rickard School
- STANLEY, JEAN L.—**  
Lovell House  
East Northfield, Mass.  
Northfield Seminary  
Camping, Reading
- STEVENSON, DORIS—"Doe"**  
141 Mohegan Ave.  
376 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.  
Albany Academy for Girls  
Clothes, Dramatics
- STEWART, VIOLET—"Vi"**  
Bannon House  
Cobalt, Conn.  
Middletown High  
Music, Reading
- STONE, MARIE—"Sis"**  
Deshon House  
Danbury, Conn.  
Danbury High  
Tennis, Reading
- STRICK, EVA C.—"Kip"**  
46 Mountain Ave., New London  
Colchester, Conn.  
Bacon Academy  
Tennis, Bridge
- TAYLOR, ALICE C.—**  
Schaffer House  
Flushing, L. I., N. Y.  
Flushing High  
Social Work, Swimming, Music, Craft  
Work
- TETOR, GERTRUDE—"Cupie"**  
Lacey House  
Ridgewood, N. J.  
Ridgewood High  
Golf, Dancing, Swimming
- THAYER, MARJORIE—"Marge"**  
Schaffer House  
Attleboro, Mass.  
Colby School for Girls  
Dancing, Swimming, Riding
- TOWNSEND, BARBARA—"Barbs"**  
Lovell House  
182 Central St.  
MacDuffie School  
Athletics
- TOWNSEND, JANET—"Jan," "Towny,"  
"Tommy"**  
Schaffer House  
3 Germain St., Worcester, Mass.  
North High School  
Drawing, Athletics, Riding, Music,  
Mountain Climbing
- TURNER, ELIZABETH ADDIS—"Betsy  
Ann"**  
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Heights, Ohio  
Cleveland Heights High  
Basketball, Fun
- WAGHORN, MILLICENT—"Milly,"  
"Waggie"**  
37 Nameaug Ave.  
904 Sunset Ave., Utica, N. Y.  
Utica Free Academy  
Books, Music
- WALDECKER, LENA—**  
Schaffer House  
Braintree, Mass.  
Thayer Academy
- WALLIS, ELIZABETH—"Bettie"**  
Deshon House  
"Annandale," Malvern, Penna.  
Friends' Central School  
Athletics
- WARDE, VERG—"Veer"**  
Mohegan House  
Noroton, Conn.  
Miss Fannie Smith's, Darien High  
Tennis, Dramatics
- WESTER, OLGA B.—"Brownie"**  
141 Mohegan Ave.  
320 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, N. J.  
Hartford High and Bay Ridge High  
Dramatics
- WHEELER, RUTH PELTON—"Rufus"**  
Nameaug House  
6 Lincoln St., Meriden, Conn.  
Meriden High  
Art, Boating
- WHELDON, HELEN—"Kitty"**  
37 Nameaug Ave.  
139 N. Erie St., Mercer, Penna.  
Mercer High  
Athletics, Dramatics
- WILCOX, DOROTHY M.—"Dotty"**  
Nameaug House  
Southwick, Mass.  
Westfield High  
Dramatics
- WILLIAMS, A. ELISE—"Willie"**  
Bannon House  
36 Gilbert Place, Yonkers, N. Y.  
Sailing, Music, Dogs
- WILLIAMS, DOROTHY—"Dot"**  
Mosier House  
555 West 173rd St., New York City  
George Washington High  
Riding, Swimming, Ice Skating
- WITZ, EMILY—"Witzzy"**  
Mosier House  
White Plains, N. Y.  
White Plains High  
Dancing, Tennis, Art, Music
- WORTHY, MARGARET M.—"Peggy"**  
Schaffer House  
Norwalk, Conn.  
Norwalk High  
Gardening, Eating
- YOUNG, MARJORIE CLAIRE—"Marge"**  
Lacey House  
Ridgewood, N. J.  
Ridgewood High  
Dancing, Dramatics, Writing
- ZEISSETT, CEDA—"Skeet"**  
Nameaug House  
Durham Center, Conn.  
Durham High  
Dramatics, Dancing, Tennis, Hiking,  
Athletics



## WHAT ABOUT THESE CLUBS?

### DEBATING CLUB

All Yale men are cross-eyed. That is, granted, an erroneous impression. But it is not nearly so peculiar as the idea that many of us have about debating. To come out for debating it is not necessary to have a lawyer for a father. You yourself need not be a polished after-dinner speaker, nor, for that matter, an experienced debater.

In debating club meetings we hope to have various members of the faculty tell us something about the fundamentals of debating. We plan to have extemporaneous debates and discussions up subjects of student interest.

Our schedule for the year is not yet completed, but we are planning to debate the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, Yale, Smith, and either Trinity or Wesleyan. Debating is Connecticut's only intercollegiate activity.

We want not only speakers but also those students who are interested in research. With the support of a goodly number of students we can have a successful season. Last year we defeated Pembroke of Brown University and Smith. Won't you all come to debating club and help toward the success of Connecticut's only intercollegiate activity?

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club welcomes the Class of 1934 and hopes that their added interest and cooperation will make this a banner year.

We are mainly a discussion group, but this fall all our attention will be centered upon the presentation of *Le Farce de Maitre Pathelin*, the masterpiece of French comedy before Molière.

All students of French, and those interested in taking part in our informal French discussions are cordially invited to come to our meetings, which are usually followed by a social hour.

MARY ELIZABETH WYETH '32

### MATH. CLUB

The Mathematics Club cordially invites the Freshmen and new students to attend and participate in its activities. At the meetings, talks are given and interesting papers read on topics not covered in the classroom. The meetings are entertaining as well as educational. Refreshments, a Christmas party, and a closing picnic are some not insignificant features of the Mathematics Club.

JANETTE KONARSKI '31

### GERMAN CLUB

Everybody is welcome to join the German Club. We meet once every month to practice plays and folk dances; to give talks in German and to have German parties. Everyone who wishes to join will be gladly received and is promised a good time.

IRMGARD SHULTZE.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club welcomes all new students to C. C., and wants them to join in making this a big year for the club. Since the only requisite to be a member is an interest in Spanish peoples, language and customs, we urge all, both those who are studying the language and those who are not, to come out for our first meeting.

GERTRUDE YOERG '32.

### HISTORY CLUB

The History Club holds meetings once a month. At these meetings matters of historical and political interest are discussed by the members themselves and occasionally by outside speakers. An attempt is made to make these meetings really and truly interesting. It might be wise to add too, that delicious refreshments are served.

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## NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED IN TWELVE DEPARTMENTS

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)

degree there two years later. She holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago also, and was assistant in plant physiology at that university last year. She has been instructor of hygiene at North Carolina College for Women and instructor of biology at St. Lawrence University. Miss Elizabeth T. Blossom, Smith 1930, will be assistant in the department.

Miss Eleanor Priest, Assistant in Physical Education, is a graduate of the Bouve School of Physical Education, and has taught in the public schools of Beverly, Massachusetts, the Winsor School in Boston and the Hochelaga and the Bouve School camps. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

In the library there are two new assistants, Miss Ellida V. Willard, graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1929, and of the Wisconsin Library School, and Miss Dorothy King who was graduated from Alleghany College in 1928 and was Librarian in the Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, High School since then until her appointment here.

During the time when Dr. Benedict will not be at the infirmary, Miss Elizabeth M. Tracis will be the nurse in charge. She was graduated from the St. Barnabas School of Nursing in Newark, New Jersey. Miss Eloise A. Ritcher is also new as a nurse at the infirmary and is a graduate of the Joseph Lawrence Training School.

All the Freshmen and upperclassmen too, are cordially invited to attend.

RUTH ANDERSON '31.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club is of interest to every girl in college. If her major is scientific she is interested in order that she may know as much about science as possible; if not, she is interested in order that her acquaintance with the world in which she lives may be as wide as possible, and that she may keep abreast of its progress.

For the first meeting of Science Club, talks are planned by girls who last year studied beginning science courses. They will tell the parts of particular interest to them in those courses. This will give an opportunity to learn a little about courses which we cannot take or may some day wish to take. This meeting will be October 9 at seven-thirty, in room 309, New London Hall.

IMOGENE MANNING '31.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club meets once a month to discuss and exchange opinions on any problems that may arise during class periods. There are also demonstrations and experiments of psychological principles, that are of educational value as well as of great interest to all. Mr. Kinsey has worked eagerly with the club, always being present to engineer difficult meetings, and never without helpful suggestions for the club's programs. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend our meetings.

ELIZABETH SCHABLEY '31

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## AN AMERICAN IN PARIS AS TOLD BY JERRY SMITH

(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

which help the newcomer carry on his conversation with seeming ease and nonchalance. There is the old standby *formidable* which can be rolled forth in stentorian tones, to make one quiver with fright, or reverently whispered to arouse an awestruck wonder. One uses *tant pis* incessantly with a shrug or grimace. It amounts to "I should worry", but has a more virile sound, and is unendingly useful. The best ejaculation is *tiens!* or *tiens! tiens!*. It may express joy, and also sorrow, as well as the intermediate degrees of emotion; a truly helpful substitute for Murads.

Once you get accustomed to these little peculiarities, you consider yourself completely "de-Americanized". France becomes a second mother country, and, like me, you never want to leave it for long.

Quoted in part from a fellow student at the Sorbonne.

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## ROCKWELL & CO., INC.

JUST THINK, GIRLS!

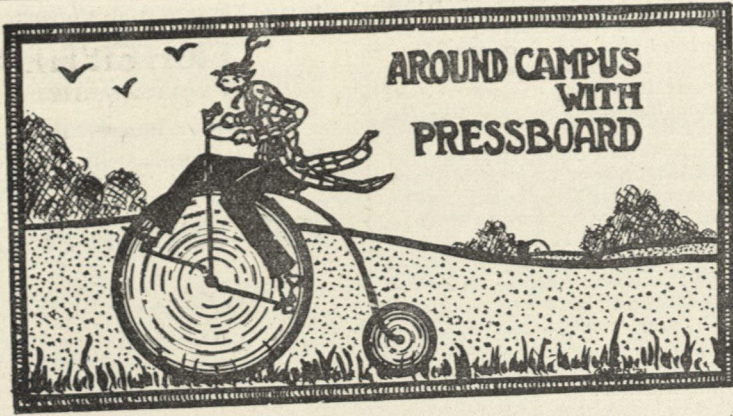
A FASHION PARADE AT ROCKWELL'S!

Yes, a real one, with mannequins and everything. All the newest evening gowns and wraps for fall house parties—sport dresses to wear around campus—fur and cloth coats, and afternoon dresses, too—together with the necessary millinery and accessories.

Just drop in at Rockwell's between seven and nine Monday evening, October the sixth.

STATE STREET





Summer, we fear, has departed, but of course we have big thoughts of Europe, camp life and what not, in fact mostly and preeminently what not. Not to mention Tom Thumb Golf. And! this need not be a memory. We understand New London has a course. So! *students* gather your forebodies and while away the long hours.

How many strings of merry-go-round tickets have you acquired from the teahouse?

It is to be observed that the younger set is again looking charming in tunics.

She cut all her gym classes and yet she had athlete's foot.

From the number of men who made their appearance at the fashion show, it looks cheerful for a bright and prosperous year.

Take a good look at the Freshmen before they are absorbed in the clutches of initiation. It's strange the change that can come over a girl that enters the gym on that fatal night apparently normal and exits in red thingamabobs.

A stationer in New London wants to know why all the college girls buy green blotters. Can it be that there is a green room in the place?

And have you peered in at the Anatomy Lab in action? Poor kitty.

Where, oh where is the ink in Fanning?

And aren't you impressed with the new building? So many stairs. So many rooms and a general rightness of things.

Yes, we too have looked upon our Washington Monument and found it good. The only thing lacking is a mirror basin. The river seems a bit of a stretch for Smokestack's neck.

Lo the posture tests have come again and we find the ever conservative "angel robes" still ignoring the present trend in waist lines.

Miss Edith Low '26, has come back to Connecticut as Alumnae Secretary. The position is a new one and will replace the office of Graduate Secretary to some extent, although the work will be principally in the interests of the alumnae. Besides graduating from Connecticut, Miss Low studied at the Harvard summer school and received the degree of B. S. from the Simmons School of Social Work in 1927. For the past three years she has been medical social worker at the graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

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also

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