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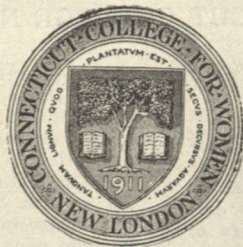
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CLASS OF 1935 COMES TO CONNECTICUT

A little over two weeks ago college opened up a new vista of adventure, learning—a new life, to some 195 students, for it was Freshman Week at Connecticut College, when the Freshmen reigned supreme, and the campus and all it could offer them was theirs. Freshman Week is over now, and, with the return of the upper classmen and the beginning of classes, the order of things has changed. Freshmen are no longer supreme on the campus, for the Seniors and the Juniors, with their newly acquired dignity and superiority, must have their due. Although that first week at college is now an event of the past, the new students are not soon likely to forget it.

On Thursday, September 17, the new students arrived, some by car, some by bus, some by train. Those arriving by train were met and welcomed by Betty Miller, president of the Junior Class. They received their formal welcome at the banquet on Thursday night. President Blunt officially welcomed them to Connecticut and Dean Nye related the history and traditions of the college. Peg Salter welcomed the class of '35 in behalf of the Student Government, and Betty Miller as president of their Sister Class. The Faculty representatives of the Freshman Class, and also the various House Fellows were present to meet the students. This was the first year that House Juniors did not attend during the opening week, as it was thought wiser for the Faculty to have early opportunity to become acquainted with the Freshmen. After the banquet, house meetings were held by the House Fellows in each house, assisted by a Freshman leader in each group. This meeting concluded the first day—a day devoted to getting acquainted with college people and with college institutions, rules, and traditions.

The remainder of Freshman Week
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Freshmen Initiated Firemen Cavort

On Thursday the Freshmen appeared in the Gym in a garb which was as amusing as it was becoming. It consisted of a startling red paper fireman's helmet, with white trimmings, which was cheerfully worn in honor of the Sophomores. Their hands were graced with white gloves in accordance with the Fall Fashions. To give the affair an airy touch each Freshman carried a toy balloon on the end of a string. The traditional black stockings, worn with ever-graceful sneakers, completed the outfit. Each girl was distinguished by a number and name-plate affixed fore and aft. The probable mental state of the victims was indicated by a brand on their foreheads.

The entrance procession proved to be a hardship because of obstacles. Following this there was an impressive trial, causing perturbation among the Freshmen. They furnished entertainment for the judge and other members of the court while the jury was deciding the verdict.

The following morning the Sophomores' solicitude for the health of the Freshman class was made apparent by a brisk drill in calisthenics. After this the Freshmen were in excellent condition to assume a graceful Grecian pose every time a vehicle went by. With a decided air of homage, at the passing of a Sophomore, the Freshman curtsied, and so it will continue until tonight when the Seniors and Sophomores will give a party to the Class of 1935—now without question, part of Connecticut College.



A Greeting to the Students

Welcome to Connecticut College, students returning and incoming all. May the years here be all that you have hoped, and more, in joys, of work, play, and friendship.

Work, which means intellectual growth, comes first. You wish to discover the great rewards of intellectual activity, of real thinking, sustained study, of thoughtful living. You wish also to play wholeheartedly, outdoors and in, to take part in all sorts of extra-curricular efforts. And you wish to make and to hold precious friends among your fellow students and the Faculty. Lastly, you will let the beauty of your surroundings sink into your consciousness.

Best wishes to you for a rich and varied year.

KATHARINE BLUNT,
President.

Student Government

Welcome back to college all returning students and a special hearty welcome to all new students. Filled with old and new ideals, we've started on a new year carrying our heritage, Student Government, along the road to success. We need lots of new power and we are counting on getting it not just from the officers of Student Government, but from every student here. It is essential that all of us take our share of the responsibility and that there be none who sit down and drag us back. Let's all join in—work together—and help to make this year one of which to be proud.

PEG SALTER '32.

Service League

Service League wishes to say a happy hello to all the old students and to extend the heartiest of welcomes to each new student. We supervise all Social Service work, Service League dances, the Religious Committee, and
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First Chapel Services

The sun shone. The sky was unclouded blue. The river was peacefully serene. The whole campus was alive with a sense of happy return and with the spirit of good comradeship as Connecticut College formally opened her seventeenth year at the chapel service held in the college gymnasium on Wednesday morning, September 23, 1931 at nine o'clock. The underclassmen assembled in the gym, sitting uncomplainingly in the hard chairs, crowding willingly against the walls. Then the Seniors, glorious, self-conscious and a trifle insecure in stiff gowns and tilted caps marched from Fanning to their prominent front row seats. They were followed by the Faculty. Old members and new took their places on the platform. The opening hymn was sung. The prayer was said. Dr. Leib's curricular announcements were made, and behold, the college year was begun.

Dr. Blunt welcomed the students. She mentioned the size of the Freshman class who broke all precedents with one hundred and ninety-five members. She spoke of the one hundred and seventeen sturdy Seniors, and of the Juniors and Sophomores who closely retain the records of last year's Junior and Sophomore classes.

Dr. Blunt then made the following announcements: The off-campus houses now have a night watchman; the number of their house-fellows has been increased to seven; Miss Rector is leaving to be married and her house fellowship in Blackstone will be taken by Miss Burdick; and
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SENIOR PROCLAMATION

Gif a Lissen

Hi! Hi! peeples gif a lissen
Gif a look now, gif a lissen
All de Seniors, big fine Seniors
Raise a hue end cry wit shoutin'
Privileges! Privileges!
Like der bosses from all eges
Like de bosses wit dere fur coats
We got on our ceps ends gowns now
(Mabee too ve hev a ship skins?)
Like de bosses ve got rights now
Vot de yongsters must obey now:
Kip de feets from off de coibstuns
Lat de Seniors go in doors foist
Trolley cars—vell vats your hurry
Ain't you hoid de Seniors got rights?
Ve get on, end den de yongsters.
Fenning Scool house—gret big entrance

She gifs sving to Seniors only
Also is called Senior walk now
Dat big walk in front de door vay
Et de teatre in de gym house
Vatch yer step now, vatch yer caution
Foist five rows de Seniors set on
As dey look de drema ovfer
In de dencing round et Knowlton
Von dence Seniors in cut only
Seniors luffs to sneg de men see?
So de luf-seats is fer dem just,
So vatch out, mek no mistaken
Vel vat did you esk him up fer?
In Detweiler's place de eatroom
Vat now is for pious pippie
Dot's de veek-end dive fer Seniors
Vere dey feed der men wit private
So it gifs a preference Seniors
To de tables vere dey cardplay
In de chop house of de collich
Also gif a lissen yongsters
You got years til you get hitched now
Shake a lag (de Seniors do dis)
Ve got hurry catch a guy now
Ve sew lace on tiny garminits
Knit mit needles for the finance
Vile you tink mit cogitation
On de problems of de voting
In de big Amalgamation
Now ve got von odder newses
Dis depressing wit depression
Gifs a law—you save de pennies
Vile de Seniors only gum chew.
Hi! Hi! peeples gif a lissen
Gif a look now, gif a lissen
Like de bosses ve got rights now
Vot der yongsters must obey now.
Privileges! Privileges!

Amalgamation Tuesday

At the first Amalgamation meeting, to be held on Tuesday, October 6, 1931 in the gymnasium, the Wig and Candle will give, according to tradition, a one-act play, *The Angel Intrudes*. The play is being coached by Margaret Leland '32, Vice-president of the Wig and Candle. The cast is as follows:

A Citizen.....Eugenia Brownell '34
The Angel.....Billy Hazlewood '32
James Pendleton.....Jean Neal '32
Annabelle.....Marion Nichols '32
The production work is being done by:
Kay Cooksey '32.....Scenery
Dot Stevens '32, and Joyce Burt '32
Stage Direction
Kay Shultis '32.....Properties
Marion Kendrick '32.....Costumes
Jean Williams '32.....Lights

Miss Miriam Rector, who has been Director of Residence for 13 years, left on Wednesday for her home in Pawtucket, R. I. She will be married there on Saturday to Mr. Robert E. Brown, of Andover, Mass. Miss Rector's father, Dr. Frand Rector, the pastor of the first Baptist church of Pawtucket, will officiate at the wedding. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is associated with the Arlington Woolen Mills.

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EDITORIAL

"Hello Freshmen!"

"Hello Freshmen!" This greeting has been most liberally extended, formally and informally, since the Thursday, not so long ago, when 1935 came to take up its residence on our hill-top. *News* now pauses to add its welcome to the new class. The incoming class minimizes our sorrow at the loss of 1931, which hereafter is with us only in spirit.

Whatever form the welcome has assumed, it has been sincere and enthusiastic. There is, however, no reason to feel, now that introductory courtesies have been fulfilled, that our social score is complete.

Connecticut has long had a reputation for being a friendly college. Visitors from other campuses are amazed at the spirit of comradeship which prevails here. There is a custom which has contributed a great deal to this atmosphere. That is the habit of saying "Hello" to a Connecticut College girl in whatever part of campus you may chance to meet her. You may never have seen her before, but the fact that she is one of the five hundred or so, makes her at once a friend to greet gaily.

Let us do all we can to strengthen this friendliness by greeting everyone and returning the greeting in the same gay manner. So 1935, while this is our first hello, we hope to repeat it many, many times.

GLEE CLUB

The results of the tryouts which have been held during the past week are as follows:

1932—L. Bunce, R. Caswell, N. Clunet, I. Ewing, I. Heins, C. Hincks, M. Leland, J. MacKenzie, J. Neal, M. Nichols, M. Rathbone, L. Rhodes, K. Shultis, A. Van Deusen.

1933—E. Carver, E. De Flong, T. Epstein, R. Ferree, J. Garver, M. Johnson, T. Keating, E. Langhammer, J. Marshall, E. Miller, B. Mundy, H. Peasley, L. Sales, M. Schlosberg, A. Skilton, V. Stevenson, D. Stokes, A. Usher.

1934—S. Blodgett, M. Bogart, E. Myer, C. Sams, M. Waghorn, O. Wester, H. Wood.

1935—K. Black, D. Boomer, E. Burger, E. Churchman, M. Fischer, H. Kirtland, R. Lambert, M. McCullough, L. Pond, P. Sautel, M. Thompson.

THIS THING CALLED HEALTH

The new Health Program, promoted by Dr. Chaney, is a novel and interesting venture. It is one that is probably undertaken by very few colleges. It will consist of four years of data concerning the health and habits of the college girl. This work begins with the present Freshman class and will be conducted through a series of questionnaires, the first of which was given to the Freshmen on Thursday, September 24, 1931 in the Freshman Hygiene class. The questions include such items as the girl's past health, present health, information concerning weight, amount of sleep, daily habits, etc., when and how much the girl eats, and her particular food likes and dislikes. At intervals during the four years similar questions will be repeated, always to this same class.

The girls are not required to regulate their habits by this program. They are to live in college as they naturally would. One of the purposes of the program is to find out what constitutes the average health habits of the college student. It is deemed a well known fact, thanks to the college magazines and the college movies, that the student leads a dissolute life—just one long round of fizz, pleasure, and late hours. The Freshman sows early, and the Senior, a harvester of four years' practice, reaps plenty. The program will do much toward rectifying this picture.

The college must do all that it can to cooperate in this interesting program in order that the machinery, started last Spring, may work smoothly and efficiently. And knowing Connecticut College cooperation, this aspect of the project is assured.

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was spent in attending assemblies and in having medical and physical examinations, psychological tests, library instruction, and in different diversions. On Friday, September 18, came the memorable boat ride and picnic supper. During the week each student had individual conferences with Dr. Blunt, with her advisor, and with Peg Salter, the president of Student Government. Betty Miller also addressed them on student affairs. As Dean Burdick was unable to be present during that week, Miss Stanwood, acting dean of students, filled her position and talked to the students. On September 20, the students were addressed by Miss Ramsay, Director of the Personnel Bureau. On the afternoon of this day freshmen were asked to remain in their rooms to receive visits from their Junior Sisters.

During the beginning of the following week, the Freshmen, escorted by their Junior Sisters, attended a reception at Knowlton, and later a Junior-Freshman party. Now that the festivities are over, each Freshman should feel well introduced to the college and its people. Since Freshman Week can come but once in a college lifetime, it should be well remembered, and looked back upon with pleasure.

A GREETING TO THE STUDENTS

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Forum. Forum is a purely student discussion group where all ideas, conservative and radical are eagerly sought. Come and give vent to your feelings, inspired or otherwise. Service League plans to have several prominent speakers in collaboration with the Social Science Department. In order that we may help to make this year at college one of the most profitable, we solicit the interest and help of everyone.

RUTH E. JUDID '32

The Religious Committee

The Religious Committee extends its sincerest welcome to all the students, new and returning, for the year 1931-1932. We hope that we will have the interest and the cooperation of the entire College in making Vespers, Chapel, and discussion groups worth while for everyone. As a new organization we are open to suggestions and—we are glad to have any volunteer assistance. This year we aim to widen our scope as much as possible.

MARIAN NICHOLS '32.

History Club

The History and Social Science Club wishes to extend a welcome to all the students and the Faculty of Connecticut College. The purpose of the Club is to arouse interest in current events. There are a number of interesting speakers who address the meetings each year. Several girls attend the annual Model Assembly of League of Nations. There are informal discussion and social groups after each meeting.

LAURA TAFT '32.

Poster Guild

There is an organization on campus which would like to welcome the Class for 1935, and all the new and old students of the three returning classes. For the benefit of the new students, I will explain what this organization does. It is called the "Poster Guild" and its aim is to supply all the clubs, societies, and committees with any sort of poster or sign needed; in fact provide posters whenever and wherever needed. The various members are assigned the work and are compensated for it. This year the Guild is being reorganized and expanded. Watch for the notice, to be posted, of the first meeting of all who are interested.

MARJORIE BISHOP '34.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club welcomes students, old and new, to Connecticut College. The purpose of the Club is to give intimate and interesting glimpses of the lives and customs of the Spanish people. All students taking Spanish or those interested in learning more about the Spanish language are cordially invited to attend the meetings. The Spanish Club offers an enjoyable program for the coming year.

ELEANOR WILCOX '32.

Athletic Association

The Athletic Association is glad to have this opportunity to welcome the returning students and also to extend a sincere welcome to the new students as new members of A. A.

We need your added sportsmanship and enthusiasm in our Association, and we hope that you will enjoy our activities—both organized and C. C. O. C.

With your cooperation, we hope that this will be a most successful year.

JEAN WILLIAMS '32.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club extends a cordial welcome to the Class of 1935 and the new students, and urges them to participate in its activities. At the meetings talks are given and papers on various topics of interest not only to students of Mathematics but to others are read. A social hour follows the regular program of the meetings.

MARY KAVANAGH '32.

German Club

Der Deutscher Verein extends a hearty welcome to all the new students and invites all who are interested in German to attend our social evenings. These are entertaining as well as educational for they are devoted to German games, German plays, and lectures on Germany.

This year we are particularly anxious to meet all the students of German as we desire their cooperation in making this our banner year.

ERICKA LANGHAMMER '33.

French Club

The French Club is glad of this opportunity to welcome the Class of 1935, the transfers, and the returning students. We hope that with the cooperation and interest of all we shall have a very successful year.

The purpose of the Club is to interest not only the French students but the entire college in its activities. During the year we shall present programs and have discussion groups to which everyone is cordially invited.

BARBARA MUNDY '33.

Science Club

Interested in science—or in dieting—keen about the Science Convention, or seeking amusement—all are welcome.

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A BRICKBAT

Dear Brick,

Rooms are funny, aren't they? What an evolution mine has had—especially my bookcase thick with layers of assorted shades of lacquer—Freshman year, all illusions whole, and a room in Chinese red; Sophomore year, psychology (and the only illusions left were optical), and a tan and blue color scheme; Junior year, green to the left, to the right, and hanging at the windows; Senior year, a blaze of glory and an autumnal word in burnt orange. (The glory also blazes on me who slings ink better than paint.)

This year promises to be rich in conversational topics, for we have with us dat ole' devil depression, the movie ban due to one iniquitous I. P., the stunning tall Freshmen, and, as always, the ever fickle, ever stronger-word New London weather. Tongues will indeed clack over the old knitting needles.

And my dear! you should see our snooty new Bookstore. Just call in Mrs. Astor and her plush horse! But really it's grand with all kinds of writing paper, high-hat desk equipment, and, oh, my yes, books.

Just at present my life is revolving about the intriguing question: What is philosophy, and if so why? Things like that make the calmest nerves twitch, and the blackest hair turn white. So you'll pardon me while I retire to my private cell?

Insanely yours,

BAT.

Left and I Go to the Junior-Freshmen Party

"Can this be college?" I sighed to Left, as we huddled on the closet shelf, hemmed in by sweaters and hats, and bruised by the awful heels of the brown suedes.

"My dear, it is terrific. All Peg and Jane talk about are the hills to climb, the history assignments, and how many themes they have to write in Freshman English. I'm sick and tired of it all."

And then the closet door opened, Peg rummaged about and hauled us down. What a blessed relief to be out in the air again. Something nice was going to happen—I could tell from the gay chatter, the flurries of powder and the huddles of clothes on the floor. Left and I wrapped ourselves around Peg's feet and trotted her about.

Finally we left the house and clattered up the hill with six or seven other pairs of shoes, all carrying their feet in the same direction. No wonder the girls had been grumping about the hills! Left and I were pretty well scratched and creaky when we got to the big house—Knowlton I think Peg called it. (We walked in, hobnobbing with many another shoe—all sizes, colors, and shapes. Left and I were delighted to find a few cousins in the crowd, and were soon feeling quite gay and at ease. I had felt a bit stiff at first, but the hill climbing limbered me up and I was ready to foot it merrily to the gay tunes of the orchestra. We danced, and danced, and—danced.

Soon the music stopped. We rested and watched some lovely girls parade about in all sorts of clothes. There were sports dresses, and lounging pajamas, evening dresses, 'n everything. Peg tapped me up and down ecstatically several times as some especially snooty model tripped by.

The orchestra tuned up again and we foxtrotted off for another hour or so. In the intermission the girls ate ice cream and yummy little cakes. I know there was ice cream because Left had a blob of it spilled on her toe. As for the cakelets—I heard Jane and Peg whispering appreciatively about them.

It must have been about half past eleven when we sauntered out of the hall into the crisp night air. I think we walked over the hockey field because the grass was so smooth and soft. Left and I hummed a little tune as we skipped Peg home. I felt wonderfully happy and didn't pinch Peg a bit. That's what lots of new shoes do, you know. But Left and I wanted to go out again and weren't going to take any chances. When we cuddled up on the shelf again I laughed and laughed, because Peg didn't know why we were so comfortable.

CLASS OF 1935

Name	College Address	Home Town	Preparatory School	Interests
ALBREE, LYDIA—"Jill" Bosworth House 49 Shaw St. West Newton, Mass. Newton High School Highland Hall Hockey, Dramatics, Music, Hiking	BURGER, ELIZABETH—"Iggy" Humphrey House 44 Westfield Road, West Hartford, Conn. William H. Hale Senior High School Debating, Dancing, Dramatics, Sports, Music, Reading, Writing, French, Chemistry, English Literature	FAIRFIELD, RUTH— 37 Nameaug 5 North Park St., Hanover, N. H. Hanover High School Tennis, Dramatics, Canoeing, Skiing, Skating	GRAY, JANE— 37 Nameaug 61 East Dixon Ave., "Oakwood" Dayton, Ohio Oakwood High Hockey, Tennis, Riding, Swimming, Dramatics	
BACH, MARY— Saxton House 14 West, Fort McPherson, Georgia Girls' High School, Atlanta, Ga. Athletics, Horses and Dogs	EUTLER, JEAN—"Kid" Saxton House 220 Rose Blvd., Akron, Ohio Old Trail School, Fairlawn, Ohio Dancing, Sleeping	FARNUM, ELIZABETH—"Betty" 37 Nameaug Ave. 73 Tallier Ave., Providence, R. I. Mary C. Wheeler School Skiing, Skating, Dramatics	GREEE, LILLIAN—"Sandy" Nameaug House 97 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, N. Y. White Plains High School Athletics, Dancing	
BARTON, MARY JANE—"Bart" Deshon House 934 East 22nd St., Paterson, N. J. Eastside High School Horses, Dancing, Sports	CEACE, ROBERTA R.—"Berta" Nameaug House Branlwood Hall Alger Court, East Bronxville, N. Y. Dancing, Reading, Swimming	FERRIS, MERION— Copeland House Manchester High School Riflery, Tennis, Sewing	HAAS, CAROLYN— Schaffer House 1075 Lullwater Road, Atlanta, Ga. Girls' High School Dancing, Swimming	
BATES, EVELINE—"E. B." De Hotman House 3616 Fulton St., N. W., Washington, D. C. National Cathedral School Dramatics	CHAPMAN, GRACE—"Jani" Nameaug House Brooklyn Friends School Athletics	FISCHER, MARGARET JANE—"M. J." Mohegan House Zaleski, Ohio Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass. Literary Activities, Music	HADSELL, JANET—"Jan" Reed House 3076 Woodbury Road, Cleveland, Ohio Shaker High School Music	
BAUMGARTEN, HELEN—"Baum" Nameaug House Mountain Lakes, New Jersey Boonton High School Music	CHURCHMAN, ELIZABETH A—"Libby" Deshon House 20 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass. North High School Dramatics, Dancing, Art	FISHMAN, RUTH— Saxton House 828 Orange St., New Haven, Conn. Hillhouse High Reading, Dancing	HAINES, JANET—"Jan" Schaffer House 550 Heath Road, Merion, Pa. Lyman School Dancing, Tennis	
BAYLIS, MARGARET—"Peg" Bosworth House 35 Sammis Ave., Huntington, N. Y. Huntington High School Athletics, Dancing, Reading, Cooking	CLIFTON, VERA— Humphrey House 230 Boulevard, Scarsdale, New York Scarsdale High School Dancing	FITZGERALD, CATHERINE—"Jerry" Nameaug House Halsted School, Yonkers, N. Y. Dancing, Riding, Dramatics	HALLOCH, MAYLAH GRACE—"Mike" Saxton House 6 Pleasant St., Danbury, Conn. Danbury High School Dancing, Horseback Riding	
BEAR, HELEN—"Teddy" Copeland House 7 West 81st St., New York City Horace Mann School Dancing, Dramatics, Athletics	CONSTANTINIDES, ELINOR—"Connie" Saxton House 37 Wilson Ave. Rutherford, N. J. Week-ends	FORDYCE, RUTH— Saxton House 1130 Lake Shore Blvd., Evanston, Ill Roycemore School Reading, Book Collecting	HARBURGER, CHARLOTTE—"Ham" Copeland House 7604 Spring Ave., Melrose Park, Pa. Friends' Select School Athletics, Dramatics	
BEGGS, LOUISE— Deshon House 317 Berkeley Road, Merion, Pa. Cyman School Music, Dramatics, Dancing	COOPER, ANNA C.—"Happy" Nameaug House Belfast, Maine Westbrook Seminary Dancing, Riding, Reading	FRAME, PHYLLIS—"Phil" Mohegan House 30 South Ave., Beacon, N. Y. Beacon High School Art, Dramatics, Dancing	HAREIS, REBECCA—"Becky" Humphrey House 50 Oxford St., Manchester, Conn. Manchester High School Sports, Dancing	
BELL, CHARLOTTE E.—"Sunny" Copeland House 47 Greenwood Lane, Waltham, Mass. Waltham High School Boating, Dancing, Dramatics	COOPER, HELEN C.—"Coopie" Schaffer House East Brady, Penna. Highland Hall Tennis, Dancing, Dramatics	FRANCIS, ADELE—"Jimmie" Lacey, 14 Nameaug Ave. Maple Grove, Durham, Conn. Durham High School Dramatics, Athletics	HARRIS, VIRGINIA—"Georgia" Nameaug House 164 West 76th St., New York City Miss Chandler's School Drawing, Painting	
BELSKY, GLORIA K.—"Glo" Prentice House 1714 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass. Holyoke High and Highland Manor Journalism and Dramatics	COX, JANE— Copeland House 47 Taylor Ave., East Haven, Conn. New Haven High School Travel, Boating, Horseback Riding	FRANCISCO, MIRIAM—"Min" 31 Nameaug Ave. 215 North Parkview Ave., Columbus, Ohio Columbus School for Girls Dancing, Tennis, Golf	HALE, ANNE N.— Nameaug House 2661 Edgemoor Road, Cleve Heights, Ohio Hathaway Brown School Reading, Dancing, Riding, Art, Photography	
BILLINGS, BARBARA—"Barby" or "Bobbie" Dana Hall, 21 Nameaug Ave. 25 Page Road, Newtonville, Mass. Music	DANEY, CLAIRE— 37 Nameaug St. 308 East Vine St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio Columbus School for Girls Dancing, Golf, Swimming	FRAZIER, ESTHER— Copeland House Mechanicville, N. Y. Emma Willard Horseback Riding, Swimming	HAMILTON, MARJORIE—"Marrie" or "Marge" 31 Nameaug Ave. 549 Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford High School Dancing	
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BROWN, FRANCES HOLMES—"Fran" Schaffer House 1433 Whittier St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Central High, Washington Dancing, Riding	ELDRED, JEANNETTE— Parish House 414 Fifth Ave., Warren, Pa. Warren High School Golf	GRAVER, RUTH ENGLER—"Reg" Mohegan House 111 Glen Ave., Glen Rock, N. J. Ridgewood High School Dancing, Ships, Sports		

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Riding, Horseback, Sailing</p> <p>PALMER, HOPE— Parish House 163 Longview Ave., White Plains, N. Y. White Plains High School Riding</p> <p>PERLO, RHODA— Prentice House 108-21 Ditmars Ave., East Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. Flushing High School Swimming, Dramatics</p> <p>PETERS, IRENE—"Pete" Schaffer House Chateau Culler Hotel, Philadelphia</p> <p>PEVEAR, MARIA—"Scotty" Mohegan House 355 East 50th, New York City Howe-Marot School Art, Dancing, Riding</p> <p>POND, LOIS—"Buttons" Deshon House 29 Orchard St., Terryville, Conn. Terryville High School Saint Margaret's School Sports</p> <p>PRILLIG, DOROTHY C.—"Dot" Humphrey House 287 Pine St., Waterbury, Conn. Crosby High School Dramatics, Dancing, Reading</p> <p>RADMAN, MAUDE— 21 Nameaug Bergenfield, N. J. Marymount School Driving, Swimming</p> <p>ROCHESTER, ADELAIDE ELOINE— Deshon House "Windyside," Rose Hill, Tarrytown, N. Y. 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A GREETING TO THE STUDENTS (Concluded from page 2, column 3)

come at the Science Club, Freshmen and upperclassmen.

We have, alas, gained weight during the summer. Clothes feel tight. The Home Economics girls will tell us something about dieting, safe and unsafe ways of doing it, on Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 P. M., in Room 309, New London Hall.

And—you who are clever—we want you. The Connecticut Valley Students' Science Convention will meet here on our campus next April 16. Wesleyan, Massachusetts State, Springfield, Connecticut Agricultural College, Smith, and Holyoke, will be our guests. Help Connecticut College do something big!

MARJORIE BODWELL '32.

Glee Club

To the Class of 1935 the Glee Club wishes to add its word of welcome, and to invite your heartiest cooperation in our undertakings for the coming year. We are planning to carry on our recently begun Gilbert and Sullivan tradition with another of those delightful operas. We also hope to have the pleasure of giving several concerts in various parts of the state during the coming winter. We shall do our best to make this "The Singing College." Can we count on you for help?

JANE MacKENZIE '32.

Connecticut College News

The *Connecticut College News* cordially welcomes the Class of 1935. The *News* is our weekly paper and, with your support and co-operation, we will, to the best of our ability, keep our alumnae and friends in close contact with the college activities. This year the *News* is facing a crisis. The editorial staff has suffered the loss of three reporters which temporarily, at least, will make the work of the remaining members more difficult. Within a few days the upper-classmen will be given an opportunity to participate in the tryout. It is hoped that later, when the invitation is extended to the Class of 1935, there will be a quick and successful response.

HELEN MCGILLICUDDY '32.

Wig and Candle

The Wig and Candle extends a most warm and sincere welcome to both the old and the new students. It is hoped that the returning girls will continue their excellent work of the past and that the new students will enjoy our efforts and will themselves take an active part in the organization.

The Club presents two long plays every year. There is also an inter-class competition in one-act plays which is held for the purpose of giving more girls an opportunity of taking part in the activities of the Club and bringing out their abilities along different lines. Each of these performances is put on through the work of the students. The coaching, acting, scene-building, lighting, and costumes are all done by them. In this way participation in the various aspects of the play production is possible, and in becoming acquainted with manual and mechanical branches as well as the intellectual and aesthetic, we hope for a better understanding and appreciation of the theater.

MARGARET HAZLEWOOD '32.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club meets once a month to observe and discuss demonstrations and experiments of various psychological principles. The programs are arranged with an attempt to make them interesting as well as educational. The Club is very fortunate to have as its adviser and leader Mr. Kinsey, who is always helpful with suggestions in planning the programs. If you are interested in psychology, whether you are taking it in course or not, we wish to welcome you and urge you to attend our meetings.

MARIAN J. KENDRICK '32.

Debating Club

Debating should hold a certain interest for the girls in college, for it is the only activity in which we compete with other colleges. However, besides our three outside debates, we

ABOUT NEW STUDENTS

Transfers

This year finds us with many transfer students on our campus. Nineteen new students have come to us as transfer students, and eight are returning to us after being away a year, making a total of twenty-seven. Those returning are as follows:

Louise Armstrong '34.

Louise Bunce '32.

Julia Kaufholz '33.

Charlotte Lavietes '32.

Ethel Lowden '32.

Marjorie Miller '33.

Ruth Elizabeth Seanor '32.

Jane Trace '34.

Colby Junior College and Bradford Academy have given us the largest number of transfers—the former sends us five and the latter three. Other colleges sending one apiece are Lake Erie, Oberlin, Rollins, Columbia, National Park, Seminary, Chevy Chase, Skidmore, Sweetbriar, Northwestern, Randolph-Macon, and Packer Collegiate.

Those girls coming from Colby Junior are:

Alice Katherine Bonney '33, Stamford, Conn.

Elsie Regina De Flong '33, Hartford, Conn.

Harriet Lydia Isherwood '34, Fall River, Mass.

Dorothy Smith '34, Fall River, Mass.

Priscilla Speare '34, Newtown Centre, Mass.

From Bradford we receive:

Dorothy Bard '34, Highland Park, Ill.

Katherine Hammond '33, Maplewood, N. J.

Charlotte Terhune '33, Fairhaven, Mass.

The other girls are:

Edith Graff '33, Upper Montclair, N. J.—Lake Erie.

Jane Griswold '33, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio—Oberlin.

Anna Victoria Fowler '34, N. Y. C.—Rollins.

Helen Levine '34, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Columbia.

Dorothy Luer '34, Alton, Ill.—National Park Seminary.

Helena Murphy '34, Providence, R. I.—Chevy Chase.

Mary Louise Newcomb '33, Cleveland, Ohio—Skidmore.

Marjorie Prentice '34, New London, Conn.—Sweetbriar.

Ruth Elizabeth Seanor '32, Evans-ton, Ill.—Northwestern.

Dorothy Tomkinson '33, Akron, Ohio—Randolph-Macon.

Helen Elsie Wood '34, Hollis, N. Y.—Packer.

Many of these girls have been outstanding in their schools and we are most happy to welcome them to Connecticut College.

REAL FRESHMAN SISTERS

This year's Freshman class is exceptionally rich in Freshman sisters, and when we say sisters, we mean sisters. Not sisters bound merely by the ties of good fellowship—not just the love of the Junior for the Freshman and the loyalty of the Sopho-

are anxious this year to have several informal discussion groups, and in this way we hope more girls will take part in the Club. Since four of our debaters have either been graduated or left school we are counting on practically all new material this year. An informal tea will start our program for the year, and we do hope many of you can be present, if only to hear, in more detail, our plans for the year.

ALICE KELLY '33.

Music Club

The Music Club cordially invites the new students and the returning ones to join its organization. Informal programs by the students are given at the meetings which are held monthly. The purpose of this club is to stimulate musical interest in the college. This is the first year of the Music Club, so its future existence depends on the success of this year. Everyone, including the faculty, is welcome and urged to support it. If you have any musical talent, let others enjoy it.

ELEANOR SHERMAN '32.

VESPERS

William Lyon Phelps of Yale will be the second Vespers' speaker of the college year this Sunday.

BOOKSTORE GLORIED

MISS CHASE IN CHARGE

Great was the astonishment and surprise of the upper-classman who walked down the basement corridor of Blackstone and found, where she expected to find the door of the Bookstore, only a blank wall. Greater still was her surprise, when she discovered a new door, cut near the outside entrance, and, within a delightfully new and different Connecticut College Bookshop.

What changes had been made during the summer on the site of the old Bookstore! The new shop is larger than the old; it has more windows; it has new paint, new woodwork and new bookcases. Bright orange curtains, vases of flowers, and delightful prints, posters, and etchings make it more cheerful. A table of brass and china objects give it the appearance of a gift shop, as do the greeting card and the attractive boxes of writing paper.

There have been other changes, too. The shop is no longer under student management. Miss N. Louise Chase, who comes here from the Hampshire Bookshop at Northampton, is now in charge. Miss Chase was for several years the assistant manager of the Hampshire Bookshop, which caters largely to Smith College students. She has also been associated with the Springfield Library. Mrs. Percy Allen (Hope Freeland '23) is assisting her temporarily, especially in arranging the shop.

Miss Chase hopes, slowly to develop the Bookshop. She is especially interested in having, in addition to the text books, books of history, fiction, and biography. This section will grow with the suggestion of the professors and the students.

The Bookshop will be open from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily except Saturday when it will be open from 9 to 12.

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICES

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that Miss Ramsay is one of the newly appointed off-campus house fellows, and her place in Winthrop will be taken by Miss Lowe, the new Director of Residence.

The class of 1931 have contributed two hundred dollars to the Student-Alumnae Fund; and have donated nine hundred dollars to be established as a Loan Fund for students.

More scholarships have been granted this year than ever before.

Since last June two new members have been added to the Faculty, Miss Katherine Hamblet, Connecticut College, '24, and Miss Katharine Martin (Riding Instructor), both in the Department of Physical Education.

A Health Program is being worked out. Most of its work, concerning diet, exercise, activities, studies, sleeping hours, will be done with the present Freshman class, but the whole college is asked to cooperate as much as possible. The Chairman of this committee is Dr. Chaney. On the committee are Dr. Benedict, Dr. McFee, Dr. Dederer, Professor Stanwood and Miss Harris. Lucille Poppo, '31, is to be the Research Assistant.

more for the Senior, but sisters who come from the same old homestead, sisters who run down the hill to see how Betty is getting along, and sisters who run up the hill to get the pros and cons of French 11-12 from Jean.

We welcome all Freshmen. Everybody does. But we must admit that we have an additional glow of affection for these sisters of ours—sisters whose sisters (are you following?) we have known and admired.

How's this for promoting a "sisterly feelin'?"

Lidia T. Albree, sister of Anna Albree, '25.

Margaret C. Baylis, sister of Ruth Baylis, '32.

Dorothy M. Boomer, sister of Janet Boomer, '29.

Elizabeth R. Burger, sister of Jane Burger, '31.

Adele Francis, sister of Sylvia Francis, '32.

Ruth Graver, sister of Dorothy Graver, ex-'32.

Anna K. Hickok and Eloise R. Hickok, sisters of Harriet Hickok, ex-'31.

Susanne M. Higgins, sister of Elizabeth Higgins, '27, and Alice Higgins, '32.

Lena Meyer, sister of Bessie Meyer, '28.

Marian E. Warren, sister of Evelyn Warren, '32.

PROFESSORS' DAUGHTERS

Among the new students at the college are three whose fathers are members of the faculties of well known colleges.

Miss Elizabeth Bliss of Chicago is the daughter of Professor Gilbert Ames Bliss, distinguished scholar and professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Churchman is the daughter of Philip H. Churchman who is professor of French at Clark University.

Miss Doris Gilbert is the daughter of Norman Everett Gilbert, senior professor of Physics at Dartmouth College.

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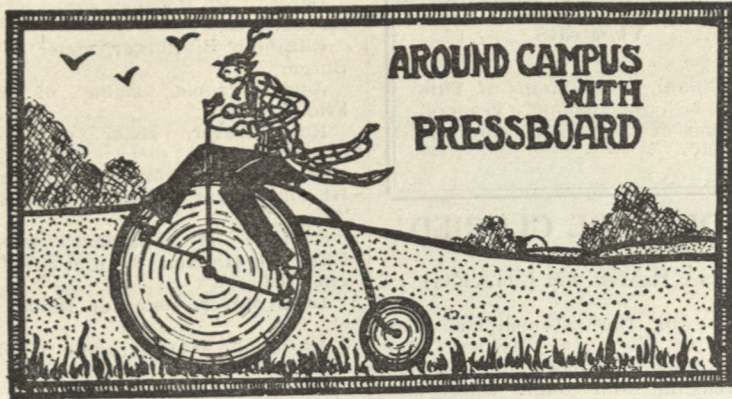
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Pliz! And remember de Seniors have de preevileges, huh!

No movies! What can a poor college girl do? Will there be an unprecedented number of jolly picnics and fudge parties, as when Patty went to College?

We have heard this before, but it is reputed to have happened this year on our campus. It seems a certain Freshman was much disgusted at the quality of the blankets provided by the Blanket Tax. She felt that she could have done much better at home for ten dollars.

It is cruel to have to become a patron of the Libe after a languorous summer.

The Lounge in Thames has moved out in the Observation Car and become a Sun Porch. We are impressed by our elegance.

The unprecedented number of Freshmen has quite overwhelmed us, but we do think they're swell. One thousand nine hundred and thirty-five is the year, please. How time do fly.

"Fireman, save my child," we cry to the Freshmen. "Handle him kindly with them thar gloves."

Once more the Seniors are waved and draped and look for the birdie.

The Tennyson class has suffered a reversal. A and B now sit in the back while W has assumed a prominent position in Row 1.

MACY'S STUDENT SHOPPING SERVICE

— is here again, with clothes and accessories you won't be able to resist. But you won't have to resist them, because the prices are very reasonable.

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College Tea House

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The etiquette for serenading ought to be included in Emily Post. How can a Freshman know that impressed silence is asked of the audience?

There are rumors that the Seniors object to putting on the old blue tunic three times a week.

We adjusted ourselves to the new hats this summer, but it is still a surprise to note the sudden disappearance of the classic brow here at college.

Riding has assumed new and amazing proportions. There is more than the horse to worry about now.

Before we even got used to the thrill of cafeteria breakfast, they went and discontinued it. The meanies!

ART EXHIBIT

The 12th annual art exhibition sponsored by the department of fine arts, composed of a collection of etchings and engravings by Durer and Rembrandt and other masters, will open this afternoon, with a private showing in Knowlton Salon. The exhibition will be open to the public daily from 10 until 5 o'clock from October 4 to October 30, inclusive.

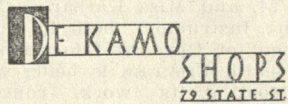
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