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PIONEER WORK AT BRYN MAWR.

Mrs. Wessel Tells of Education
For Workers.

It is good to return to the very rare atmosphere of Connecticut College and to the stimulating presence of its students in the class room. But it is also good to bring back memories of other campus life and greetings from other class rooms in which you, as students, are interested.

During the past summer, I had the opportunity of being associated with two schools, each representing a unique experiment in its own field. These were the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers held at Bryn Mawr College for eight weeks during the summer, and the Woolman School in session for six weeks at Swarthmore.

An Educational Experiment.

The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers is the only school for women workers of its kind in this country—perhaps in the world. It has just completed its fourth year and while the atmosphere is charged with experimentation and with a pioneering spirit, the school is definitely established to serve the needs of women workers in industry and to improve their active interest in the industrial conditions with which they are surrounded. The 102 women who gathered there this summer came from many different trades and from many states in the Union to study in the class room the problems which confront them in their daily life. Among my own students, there was a burlap bag worker from Seattle, an overall maker from Detroit, a charming Italian tailor from Buffalo, an intellectually keen shoe operative from Brockton, girls who had left school in their early teens—many of them while still in the grade school.

My own classes were held under the old cherry tree on the Campus. A one looked across the beautiful Bryn Mawr Campus, it appeared very much like the campus of any college when its work is in full swing. There were students going from classroom to classroom, or to the "Gym" or again to the Library. And there are bobbed heads a plenty, knickers and gay hosiery. And yet as one came to know these girls there was a seriousness and an earnestness that does not readily manifest itself in groups where there is much concern with extra-curricular activities or among those of us who are fortunate enough to have more of the material equipment which tempers the severity of life.

The Interests and Activities.

And what kind of students were these girls who had so little formal education? And what were their interests? These are the first questions, I am sure, that come to mind. The courses offered at the School included Science, Literature, Social History, Economics and Psychology. Interest centered chiefly in Economics, but there were allied interests in things that enrich life in and for themselves; and the spirit of inquiry on the part of some of the students frequently made it necessary for the teacher to

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FRESHMEN!

Tryouts For
NEWS

begin October 30

Sign up on Bulletin Board
in New London Hall

Juniors to Their Freshmen Babies.

"A baby party is the thing
We want you all to come
And animals and dollies bring
We hope it will be fine."

This was the opening of the Junior-Freshman party. Little babies in express trucks gooped and gurgled. Twins in blue flannel with pictures on it, toddled around the floor to the tune of "Toodle doo doo." A distracted nurse rushed around after her sticky charges who calmly sat on cushions munching lollipops. Thoughtful little boys in knickers, white flannels, sailor suits carefully steered long haired baby girls around at their first dancing party.

Just as the infants were beginning to get restless (all children do, I'm told)—a pause came when the Juniors offered their evolution of the dance to appease asthetic little appetites.

All the brilliant organizations of campus were presented in their most beguiling aspects as models for the growing little people at their feet.

From the cave man, slave girl, Spanish beauty—to the jazzing generation the dancing was colorful, quick moving and entertaining. Not one of the babies nodded off to slumber-land.

Of course they had to be fed with ice cream and cake—then like nodding rose-buds they were trundled off to bed—and softly sung to by their watchful Junior mother.

FRESHMEN ATTEND CABARET.

According to the ancient custom, on Saturday evening, the Seniors and Sophomores united in entertaining the Freshmen, to compensate, as it were, for previous grievances. It was with a strange wistfulness that the Freshmen gathered to find our gym transformed—on this occasion into a cabaret, more or less. The figures of dignified Seniors and oppressive Sophomores appeared one by one in the pathway of the spotlight. A fashion show! Pajamas, negligee, evening dresses, with striking Spanish shawls, sport dresses, riding habit, afternoon dress, street dresses and costume suit. Perhaps they could be characterized by the words—striking, stunning, most attractive and smart. Some of the costumes worn were generously loaned by the Woman's Shop of New London and the various others by members of college.

It was even more surprising, however, that the stage could be trans-

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Associations Hold Amalgamation Meeting.

Four All-College Clubs
Represented.

The first amalgamation meeting of Student Government, Service League, Athletic Association and Dramatic Club was held in the gymnasium, Wednesday night, October 8th, at 7 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by Sara Crawford, president of Student Government. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted and then the student body read the oath of Student Government in concert. The President explained the matter of open forums. A vote was passed to continue the forums this year and Hazel Osborne was elected chairman for the first forum. A vote was passed to hold college sings on the first and third Monday nights of each month. A vote was also passed to have a "parent Week-End," in which parents would be invited to visit college and become acquainted with the parents of other students. The matter is not as yet definitely settled, however, no date having been set. Genevieve Delap, president of the Senior Class, announced a stonewall sing to be held Monday night and invited all other classes to attend. The method of signing up for rooms in which to hold meetings was explained by Constance Parker, in whose room the signing must be done. The President then explained the social point system. She also made the announcement, in regard to dining hall, that the only campus house allowed at first dinner is Blackstone.

A meeting of Service League was called to order by Emily Warner, president. After the reading and acceptance of the reports of the secretary and treasurer, Miss Warner spoke of the work Service League does each year at Charter House. Blanks were distributed giving everyone the opportunity to sign up for the type of work she was especially interested in. Service League's activities are divided up as follows: Work with children, donations, Silver Bay, I. C. S. A.; Y. W. C. A., Girl Reserves; publicity, Sunshine Committee, Maids, Committee, student employment lost and found, and general. The heads of these different branches gave a short talk explaining the work each is doing. Miss Warner told the student body a little about Junior Month, in which she represented the College last year. A vote was taken to continue the memorial to Dr. Coerne this year. This memorial takes the form of a \$100 scholarship in musical training at Christadora House in New York.

Miss Warner also announced that she is the one who has charge of joining the European Student Tours for this college, and anyone interested may see her.

The Athletic Association next held the floor with Grace Ward, president, in charge. The resignation of Sarah Ann Pithouse as secretary was read and accepted and Dorothy Harris was elected to take her place. Four amendments were made to the constitution, to the effect that hockey, tennis and hiking, be accepted for athletic credits in the fall; tennis and baseball

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PALEONTOLOGIST SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

Mr. Coggeshall Hunts Animals
in Rocks.

At Convocation, on Tuesday, October 14, Mr. Arthur Coggeshall "Turned the Clock Back Six Million Years." With such an entertaining and instructive guide as Mr. Coggeshall, aided by motion pictures, the audience found it easy to imagine themselves in Utah. There, six thousand five hundred feet above sea level, they watched the scientists sent out by the Carnegie Institute, prospecting for fossils. In that great area of "bad lands" where fresh water has to be carried up the mountain side, and where the thermometer is often 110 degrees in the shade, paleontologists worked, day after day, hunting for the bones of great prehistoric animals. With great interest, the audience watched men finding traces of fossils, mapping the exact position of the bones, and carefully chiselling away the encasing rock. They saw the bones being freed from the rock, packed for shipping, and being worked upon at the Carnegie Laboratories in Pittsburgh. In reality, this complete process extends over a period of four years.

Then, as if in a dream, great prehistoric animals ambled across the screen. Triceratops, the unfortunate one, locked horns with his cousin in a friendly fight, only to come face to face with his deadly foe, the sly Tyrannosaurus. Next came Diplodocus, "Dippy" for short, who proudly bore his small head at the end of a long neck, undoubtedly unconscious of the fact that his brain was only the size of a man's thumb. Great bats showed a stretch of wings of over twenty feet; "Brontosaurus," the thunder lizard, made the earth tremble as he moved about. Then came the picture of the Hairy Mammoth encased in ice for over twenty thousand years.

Mr. Coggeshall proved that paleontologists, by studying a fossil, are often able to tell what sort of animal it was, the type of skin it had, how it met its death and sometimes what its last meal was. He explained how Major Dawley had so cleverly succeeded in making models of these prehistoric beasts out of plastic rubber and in taking pictures of them in one position after another until he had made a whole reel of animated beasts.

Up through the ages, the audience saw the evolution of the elephant from an animal the size of a Newfoundland dog; saw the evolution of a horse's hoof and pictured themselves succeeding in that horse-like stunt of balancing on the middle toe.

Thus Mr. Coggeshall not only showed the purpose of paleontologists, that of tracing the development of animals, but he also showed the great amount of labor and the vast quantities of interesting details connected with their work.

ANATOLE FRANCE DIES AT TOURS.

Jacques Anatole Thibault, familiarly known under his pen name as Anatole France, died at Tours, France, at the age of 80 years. He is one of the greatest figures in French intellectual life, a successor to the line established by Chateaubriand, Victor Hugo, and Renan. He is classed as one of the greatest stylists in all lands.

Connecticut College News

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NEWS EDITOR

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CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY.

According to statistics, only 49 per cent. of the registered voters of the country took part in the last presidential election. This means that more than half of the electorate failed to make articulate their decisions on matters of national importance. In 1920 we find a case where the majority of the enfranchised citizens of a country (51 per cent.) did not vote, yet we are told that a momentous issue was forever settled by the people. The statement is fallacious. A majority of the people did not vote at all.

Criticism of government and administration is rampant. The nation is wagging its tongue over departmental scandal. And yet there is no guarantee that one party will be any more trustworthy than another unless the people in back of a party make themselves interested and personally responsible, as far as that is possible, for the actions of their party. A democratic form of government will always be, as bad as the people will let it be; and on the other hand, it will be a responsible government in direct proportion to the civic responsibility of each individual who makes up the electorate.

Civic responsibility is a habit. It cannot be cultivated too early in life. The intelligent class of voters are just as careless and indifferent as the misinformed and ignorant, and the responsibility of the intellectual class is even greater. College is not a place where such responsibility can be slighted and cast aside as irrelevant and unimportant. Rather college is a place where the habit of civic responsibility should sink its roots deep into the ground to be ready for the storms of conflict.

MISS NYE AND MISS ERNST IN HOLLAND.

How hard it is to write an article for the *News* on a trip like this, with new scenes and new sensations following one another in such profusion! And yet it is good to attempt a synthesis, even hurriedly, of the wealth of elements at hand.

On the deck of the Volendam, at night or in the bright sunshine, the magnitude of the enterprise assumed something of the charm of an all-pervading fairy-tale. Here were we, the magicians, with the craft at our bidding, slowly sailing to the sources of civilization, to those favored lands still hidden behind the misty horizon,

and yet ready to receive us into the secret of their mystery. The history, the geography, the art, the science we had learned, seemed so insignificant! How are we to approach these lands? There is only one thing to do: to take them individually in their essential traits, and try to view them at the same time at their place in the universal plan.

After ten glorious days on the water, during which the mind could gradually detach itself from the modernism of the New World, and prepare to face the past, we landed at Rotterdam.

Pastures and canals, dreamy reflections in unruffled waters, thoughtful university gardens, amphibious towns, tombs of admirals, mills in the distance, contented cows, quaint costumes, cheese, large red arms, striking men's types in truly Dutch inns, dried eels, quiet and placidity large white-washed churches, and Protestantism, no wonder Holland is pacifist and has erected the Palace of Peace.

Erasmus' treatise on peace and war, Grotius' relation to International Law, Spinoza's life and pantheistic philosophy, all becomes clear in the atmosphere of Delft and Leyden, at Rotterdam, the Hague, Haarlem and Amsterdam, in the villages on the Zuyderzee and the Islands.

But everywhere, two centuries live on, commanding steadily our attention.

Historically, the sixteenth, the immortal struggle with Spain, the war of independence, marking forever the race as one of heroic endurance; in the foreground, an astonishing number of remarkable women. And, as an epitome of the national character, a German prince, the great William the Silent.

Artistically, the seventeenth, which produced Rembrandt, Hals, Vermeer, and a hundred others, equally the admiration and the despair of their posterity. How is it that a nation, not naturally artistic, could at one time exhibit such a dazzling display of the sacredness and even the divineness of ordinary life? Is it to be explained by the irresistible spreading force of the Renaissance, joined with the first full consciousness of liberty? Perhaps not entirely. Born in a time of stress, civic difficulties, bloodshed and revolution, the pictures give no hint of suffering or violence. In the Night Watch, the members of the company of Captain Banning Cock are perhaps not far from death, but, as they leave their "doelen," they are indulging, free from care, in cheerful conversation. Unforgettable interiors, young mothers and children, irresistible humor, festivities and merry-makings, domestic pets, charitable citizens, family and public groups. . . . It is the glorification of the bourgeois, and the first century of Protestantism.

Rembrandt, of course, is a problem in himself. His house, in the Jewish quarter at Amsterdam, surrounded by swarms of strange semitic types, illuminates fifteen years of his work. Dark-eyed and pale women, bearded men, noisy youth, on the dirty streets, or in family gatherings in lamplighted basements, strange glances, strange looks, strange words, an atmosphere of tragedy and of deep-seated rancor. . . . No one but Shakespeare has painted the Jew as Rembrandt has. Young Rembrandt, the psychologue, in The Lesson of Anatomy at the Mauritzhuis. Wise Rembrandt, the master misunderstood, in The Night Watch at the Ryks. . . . It is not with his Dutch teachers, friends and pupils that we must consider him. His name, if it calls other names, conjures only those of Rubens and Velasquez, his two giant contemporaries. What a sunset, this last gleam of the Renaissance, in the Low Countries and in Spain! Such a glowing artistic sky was never seen: Rembrandt, Rubens and Velasquez, the apotheosis of strength, realism and nature, following the death of the mediaeval world. . . .

ALCESTE.

TRUTH AND DREAMS AND BEAUTY YOU WILL FIND IN A BOOK.

The Shoes That Danced.

Read, and you shall find reality clothed in phantasy and dreams. Submit yourself, and you shall be lifted up by a strength that is robed in beauty. Listen and you shall hear the clear voices of high thoughts caught in the mystic web of words. The joy of all this and more awaits you in Anna Hempstead Branch's "The Shoes That Danced."

The book is perhaps best characterized by a certain exquisite sense of unreality, but an unreality that is founded upon truth. It is like a flower, rearing its unearthly loveliness into the sunshine, yet drawing its beauty from the homely realities of earth. Every poem is thrillingly true and full of human life.

Variety there is, too. The absolute simplicity of the "Songs For My Mother" fill them with charm. "Her Hands," "Her Stories," "Her Words," "Her Clothes." Things that seem so commonplace, she has invested with the most appealing sweetness. From the sight of "A New York Shop-Girl Dressed for Sunday," she has drawn a most convincing sermon. "To Dust Returning" is a complete drama, condensed to its very essence, and contained in less than half a dozen pages. Dramatic, too, of course, is the poem from which the book takes its title; a drama which presents a tragedy of human life, and yet appears almost a dream. Perhaps the strength of a spirit which will glory in a conflict, with even the greatest and most elemental things, is revealed in "The Puritan."

"He preached a silken word
To fearful men and vain.
They want the sweet dew of our Lord
But not the hurricane.

I'll have Him all in all—
Beneath his feet be cast!
I have a heart that can endure
The glory of the blast!"

The alchemy by which she transmutes the commonplace to beautiful and universal truth is best explained in her own short poem, "Clod of the Earth."

"Clod of the earth, that hardly knows
How the warm sun comes or the
cold rain goes,
That lieth dumb and bleak and bare,
It was thy thought begat the rose.

SILVER BAY GROUP FIGHTING FOR PEACE.

Those interested in the theme, "Fighting for Peace," were drawn to a meeting of the Silver Bay Group held October 12th, at which Dr. H. W. Lawrence spoke on the peace movement. Dr. Lawrence reviewed the recent activities of the League of Nations. At its session, a vote approving unreserved arbitration was passed by the delegates and now stands ready for the consideration of the several nations. If the arrangement is ratified and becomes a tenet of the league, the nations bind themselves not to declare war. The force of the whole league will be wielded under this plan, against the outlaw-country that refuses to arbitrate her difficulties.

There are three views of the peace movement open to the private citizen. He can look upon war as desirable for progress and development. Or, granted war is undesirable, he can regard it as inevitable or as preventable. If the healthy view that war is preventable is taken, there are diverse methods of prevention prevented. The pacifist method in sincerity represents a moral plane to which we are not ideal enough to climb. The militarist method is equally unworkable, stirring up in its

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A LIQUOR ADDICT?

One of Many Problems Which Confronted College Girls in New York This Summer.

Twelve Juniors from the leading women's colleges of the country went to New York at the invitation of the Charity Organization Society (otherwise known as the C. O. S.) to spend a month in the city studying social conditions. Connecticut College was represented by Emily Warner, who has come back full of new experiences, ready and eager to tell every one about them.

Eight years ago the plan came into being. It was made possible by a Charity Organization Board member, whose gift covered and continues to cover all expenses incurred. The donor chooses to remain unknown. The movement began with eight colleges on its list—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Swarthmore, Wells and Wellesley. To this number, Elmira, Goucher, Radcliffe and Vassar have been added.

The C. O. S. has nothing to do with the selection of its guests. The juniors are picked by a Student-Faculty Committee of each college, who are undoubtedly more capable of it thru their personal contact with the students.

These twelve juniors lived at Finch School, East 77th Street, N. Y., with a district secretary as chaperon. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday of each week the juniors gathered around the long table in the C. O. S. office, armed with notebook and pen. There they listened to intensely stimulating talks on such subjects as Prison Reform, Child Welfare, Juvenile Delinquency, Immigration, the Mental Defective, Mental Hygiene and Psychiatry, and many others. The speakers were of the highest types, and in all cases the most able in their particular fields. These included Mr. Calvin Derrick, Mr. Alexander Goldenweiser, Dr. George W. Kirchwey, Mr. George Soule—in fact so many just such splendid people that it is very difficult to select any from the group. On these days also trips were conducted to various places of extreme interest. Following a lecture on Delinquent Boys, the juniors visited the "House of Refuge," an old style reformatory on Randall's Island in the East River. The C. O. S. chose a most enlightening mode of depicting the contrast between the reformatory of the late 19th and early 20th century, and that of recent date.

The children's village in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., presented a delightful example of the latter. But this is only one of many like experiences in the different phases of social work.

The remaining three days of the week were spent by the students in doing family case work in the districts. This was supervised by the C. O. S. secretaries, although the actual visiting was done by the girls.

It worked as follows: The junior was given the name and address of a family. First of all, she read the case record of that family, and familiarized herself with the problems and the method of treatment which was being given. After a conference with the district secretary, she set out to find her clients. These cases were always chosen with the greatest of care in order that the college students would not be overtaxed in any way. In the field of case work the girls had such tasks as rent and job-hunting, fixing up relations between landlord and tenant, and always looking out for the physical welfare of her families. Many trips to clinics and much preparation for camps were in the order of these three days. At the end of each day a written report was handed in. Contacts with hospitals, churches and other social agencies were very real and helpful.

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CLASS OF 1928

Name	Nickname	Home Address	College Address	Preparatory School Attended	School Offices Held	Hobbies
ABRAMSON, GERTRUDE—"Gertie"		278 Connecticut Ave., New London, Conn.		DAVIS, EVELYN A.—"Dave"		GAY, LUCIA CHAPMAN—"Boo" "Jimmie"
Williams Memorial Institute				2 Windsor St., Haverhill, Mass.		440 Riverside Drive, New York City
President German Club				Mohegan House		Saxton House
Hobbies: Knitting, dancing				Haverhill High School		National Cathedral School
AMBROSE, ANDREA—"Andy"		110 Clove Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.		Member Executive Committee, Junior Class		Hobbies: Basketball, swimming, camping
Mrs. Shields				DAWSON, MARGARET LESLIE—"Bobby" "Peggy"		GORDON, ELIZABETH A.—"Betty"
New Rochelle High School				250 Pleasant St., Willimantic, Conn.		126 Summer St., Newton Centre, Mass.
Hobby: Drawing				Saxton House		Chandler House
ARNOLD, ELIZABETH—"Libby"		325 West End Ave., New York City		Windham High School		Newton High School
Mrs. Nichols				Treasurer and Vice-President of Class		Class Statistician; Student Councilor;
Robert Louis Stevenson School				Librarian of Glee Club		Secretary Debating Club; member staff
Class President; business manager				Hobbies: Dancing, swimming		school paper
Dramatic Club; Treasurer A. A.				DAY, LOIS C.—"Bo"		Hobbies: Golf, horseback riding
Advertising Manager school magazine				16 Altamont Court, Morristown, N. J.		GORNER, EMMA P.—"Dick"
Hobby: Horseback riding				Thatcher House		2 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
ARTHUR, ELIZABETH—"Bus"		13850 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio		Dana Hall		Chandler House
Bannon House				Stage Manager of Class play		Low & Heywood School, Bradford
Lakewood High School				Hobby: Drawing		Academy
AUGSBURY, ELIZABETH—"Jane"		174 Harvard St., Rochester, N. Y.		DELANO, ANNE		Hobbies: Skating, swimming, reading, theatre
Mrs. Lawrence's				1733 Newton St., Washington, D. C.		HALL, JANE A.—
Erasmus Hall High School, East High School				Mrs. Gallup's		Box 476, New Milford, Conn.
Member news staff; Caney Creek Chairman				Central H. S., Miss Madeira's School		Winthrop House
AYERS, DOROTHY L.—"Dot"		26 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.		Manager Girls' Swimming Team		Perkins Institution and Conn. School
Mrs. Comstock's				Hobbies: Swimming, rifle, reading, photography		President of Literary Club
Mt. Ida, Lynn Classical High School				DIMMOCK, FLORINE AMELIA—"Flo"		Hobby Music
Class President; member Drama and Dance Committees				R. F. D. No. 1, Waterford, Conn.		HAMMOND-KNOWLTON, MILDRED
Hobbies: Dancing, driving, golf.				Williams Memorial Institute		Watertown, Conn.
BANCROFT, BARBARA—"Barb"		2460 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio		Hobbies: Swimming, boating		Mrs. Comstock's
Bannon House				DOUGLASS, ELIZABETH I.—"Doug"		St. Margaret's School
Hathaway-Brown School				Forestville, Conn.		HARMON, ESTELLE—"List"
Vice-President, Soph. class; president Junior class				Mrs. Wessel's		201 S. Irving St., Ridgewood, N. J.
Hobby: Athletics				Bristol High School		Chandler House
BARNES, MARGARET—"Marg"		124 West Fifth St., Oswego, N. Y.		President Dramatic Club; Secretary of Girls' Glee Club; Vice-president Science Club; member Student Cabinet		Ridgewood High School
Mrs. Stearns'				Hobby: Dramatics		Hobbies: Swimming, reading, dancing
Oswego High School, Lady Jane Grey School				DRAKE, PRUDENCE—"Prue"		HART, EDITH LOUISE—"Ede" "Edie"
Secretary Junior Class; President of Senior Class				24 Bennington St., Newton, Mass.		19 Quincy St., Methuen, Mass.
Hobby: Athletics				Bannon House		Mrs. DeHotman's
BARRETT, IONE PARKER—"Jill"		Katonah, N. Y.		Choate School, Dana Hall		Methuen High School
Saxton House				Class Treasurer; Secretary Student Government		Hobbies: Basketball, tennis
Ossining School				Hobbies: Sports and dramatics		HART, ELIZABETH MAY—"Reddy"
Hobbies: Collecting stamps and autographs				DREYER, ALTHEA—"Leeth"		19 Quincy St., Methuen, Mass.
BAYLEY, DOROTHY—"Dot"		406 94th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.		61 Central Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.		Mrs. Senior's
Reed House				Thames Hall		Bradford Academy
Richmond Hill High School				Naugatuck High School		Hobbies: Golf, tennis
Class President; Vice-President Debating Club; President, General Organization; President, Dramatic Club				Hobbies: Swimming, tennis, dancing		HAWKINS, VIRGINIA—"Gin"
Hobbies: Tennis, dramatics, debating				DUNNING, MARY K.		365 Division St., Elgin, Ill.
BEIDERBECKE, S. HELEN—"Lainie"		510 West 7th St., Davenport, Iowa		East Park Ave., Vineland, N. J.		Vinal Cottage
Thames Hall				Mrs. Comstock's		Elgin Academy
Davenport High School				Vineland High School		President Junior Class; President Latin Club; Captain Intramural Sports
President Girl's Club				Manager Basketball team		Hobbies: Athletics, dancing
Hobby: Horseback riding				Hobbies: Reading, athletics		HAWLEY, MERLE—"Mullie"
BELL, MARGARET—"Peggy"		3641 Rosemont Ave., Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.		EPSTEAN, AGNES FLORENCE—"Fay"		4 Gray St., Amherst, Mass.
Mrs. Bosworth's				1476 Chicago Blvd., Detroit Mich.		Chandler House
Upper Darby High School				Reed House		Cushing Academy
Upi-Dah Staff; member Dance Committee; "Record" Staff; Junior-Senior Reception Committee				Liggett School; Fairmont School		President Girls' Council; Vice-president Literary Society
Hobbies: Dancing, tennis, riding, swimming				Secretary, Assistant Editor "Rivista"		Hobbies: Music, nursing
BERGER, ANNA—"Nellie"		609 West 151 St., New York City		FAERBER, DOROTHY—"Dot"		HENDERSON, JOSEPHINE—
Chandler House				614 West 7th St., Davenport, Iowa		78 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
Wadleigh High School				Thames Hall		Mrs. Gallup's
President Freshman Class; Treasurer, Junior Class				Davenport High School		Shortridge High School
Hobby: Swimming, basketball				Assistant Editor school paper		Editor of "Echo"; Class Prophet; Secretary and Treasurer Honor Society; President of Press Club; member Senior Annual Staff
BIGELOW, GRACE A.—"Big"		Rockfall, Conn.		Hobbies: Tennis, swimming, skiing, golf, horseback riding		HESS, LOTTA—"Lotta"
Nameaug House				FARR MABELLE V.—		5043 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Middleton High School				430 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.		Nameaug House
Editor school paper; Vice-President Junior Class				Mrs. Stearns'		Hyde Park High School
Hobby: Decorating				Greenfield High School		Vice-president and President Soph. Girls and Junior Girls
BIRD, KATHERINE—"Kay"		Rio Piedras, Porto Rico		FAY, ELIZABETH—"Betty"		Hobby: Horseback riding
Mohegan House				28 Beeching St., Worcester, Mass.		HEURICH, KARLA—
Ann Arbor High School, University High School				Brantford House		1307 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.
Vocals, Junior year				Worcester Classical High School		Reed House
Hobbies: Tennis, swimming				President Dramatic Club; Vice-President Student Council; member staff school paper		Western High School
BITGOOD, ROBERTA—"Bert"		19 Masonic St., New London, Conn.		Hobbies: Swimming, reading, dancing		HOGG, JOAN—
Williams Memorial Institute				FREAR, CAROLYN RUSSELL—"Callie"		Edgewood, Wheeling, West Va.
Concertmaster School Orchestra				284 Pawling Ave., Troy, N. Y.		Mohegan House
Hobbies: Music, outdoor sports				Mrs. Gadbois'		Triadelphia District High School
BLAIR, DOROTHY—"Dot"		Harvey, Ill.		Emma Willard School		Art and Society Editor
Saxton House				Vice-president Junior Class; Secretary Freshman and Sophomore Classes		Hobbies: Drawing, reading, swimming, horseback riding
Thornton Township High School				Hobby: Dramatics		HOPKINS, EMILY M.—
President of Freshman Class				FREEMAN, EDITH A.—"Gypsy"		Plainfield, Conn.
BOOTH, KATHARINE H.—"K" "K.B."		42 High St., Orange, N. J.		110 E. Highland Ave., Ravenna, Ohio		Mrs. Gallup's
Branford House				North Cottage		Plainfield High School
Orange High School				Ravenna High School		Class Secretary
Hobbies: Cooking, athletics				77 Woodside Ave., Brockton, Mass.		HOUCK, JOANNE—"Jonny"
BOOTH, RHODA—"Boots" "Sparky"		53 Hill St., Barre, Vt.		Reed House		2733 Southington Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Senior's				Brockton High School		Bannon House
Spaulding High School				Hobby: Outdoor sports		Hathaway-Brown School
Hobbies: Horses, basketball, dancing				GAGNON, LEONORE MARY—		Assistant Editor magazine and year book; Director class plays
				367 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.		Hobbies: Music, coaching plays
				Williams Memorial Institute		HOWARD, MARGARET—"Marny"
				Hobbies: Dramatics, dancing		56 Bellevue St., West Roxbury, Mass.
				GALLUP, ELIZABETH WARD—"Gal"		Thames Hall
				28 Spring St., North Adams, Mass.		Girls' Latin School
				Mrs. Bradshaw's		Reporter on school magazine
				MacDuffie School		Hobbies: Music, photography
				President Student Government; Captain Basketball Team; Vice-president Current Events Club		HULING, FRANCES—"Hu"
				Hobbies: Dramatics, sports		Bennington, Vt.
				GARDNER, HAZEL KENYON—		Saxton House
				49 Halcyon Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.		Walnut Lane School; Darlington Seminary
				Mrs. Higgins'		President Athletic Association
				New Rochelle High School		Hobbies: Athletics, animals
				GATES, ESTHER K.—"Rusty"		HUTCHINSON, HILDA—"Hutch"
				38 Kenwood Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.		6 Adams St., Lexington, Mass.
				Chandler House		Thames Hall
				Newton High School		Lexington H. S., Emma Willard
				Treasurer of French Club		Vice-president Athletic Association
				GAY, LOUISA PARKER—"Oui Oui"		Hobby: Sports
				440 Riverside Drive, New York City		IRVING, CONSTANCE L.—"Connie"
				Saxton House		Poquonnock Bridge, Conn.
				National Cathedral School		Norwich Free Academy
				Class Treasurer		Motto Committee
				Hobbies: Hiking, swimming, dramatics		Hobby: Athletics

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**FRESHMEN BOW IN
DEFERENCE TO
SOPHOMORES.**

The trials—and even the tribulations of Freshmen and Freshman year have long been classic to those interested in collegiate affairs. Thus each year there comes to college hoards of timid and perturbed creatures who know not what their lot will be, nor how best to meet it. The hundred and seventy who entered Connecticut this year were no less startled than others, and consequently were equally maltreated.

In their rooms, as a welcome to the freedom of college life, was a neat cardboard in black and white, labelled, "Ye Freshman Catchetism," which set forth in a bold and legible type statements as to what sort of conduct Nineteen Twenty-Seven would not tolerate on the part of Nineteen Twenty-Eight. Thus is that they gambol not upon "ye grass," and always and unceasingly pour "ye water." This was, however, but an enticing prelude for what was to follow. Soon the air became humid with rumor as to past tortures undergone. Upperclass men pointed each other out as personages who in a strikingly brilliant manner had survived the throes of the deference to Sophomore desires.

Thus it was that one hundred and seventy faces were blanched, and one hundred and seventy heads of tawny hair stood on end aided only by a blue bow two inches wide and four inches long. The powers of suggestion were forcibly born out, and Nineteen Twenty-Eight appeared distorted and cheerfully humiliated, with all clothing arranged in a reversed and misshapen manner. The next day there was still further evidence of their desire to comply with the wishes of their superiors—for all day long in the golden and entrancing rays of sunlight they appeared sheltered by umbrellas. The sun having gone down they gathered in the gym, once more the toy of Sophomore whim. This time they were led blind folded, in groups of five and six to the stage, where blindfolds were removed, they were forced to bow in supplication to their hostesses. This done they each left a right shoe as a souvenir and crept silently to the rear of the gymnasium. The ritual having been completed—their shoes were restored—they enjoyed cookies and punch as compensation for their suffering.

But this was not all—once more they were forced to prove their right to become a part of the college. This time—in the presence of all three classes they were called on for detailed tests of their acquaintance with collegiate rule and custom. No mercy was shown and none was expected. The legitimate contents of the "C" having been exhausted, the eager Sophomores branched into the advertisements. On being asked the nature of the "Bank of Cheerful Service," one Freshman replied in detailed form that it was a branch of Service League having to do especially with joy and happiness on the campus. There were many replies entailing similar surprises—the whole occasion forming a suitable climax to the week of gruelling submission which Nineteen Twenty-Eight had undergone.

**PROFESSOR DOYLE RIDES
NEW HOBBY.**

According to Professor Doyle, the summer of 1924 marked the beginning of a new epoch in his life. It was during this summer that he wove his first basket, and decided to take up weaving as one of his special interests. Never before has he realized the fascination of making rushes grow into the shape of a basket with his own hands.

Mr. Doyle turned his hand also to other practical interests during his vacation. He reseatd chairs, painted automobiles, and enjoyed a regular "hum-drum" vacation at Nantucket.

**SENIORS SING BY
MOONLIGHT.**

The first stonewall sing of the year took place on the night of October 14th, when the full moon shone on the singers. The Seniors marched to the wall at the appointed time and, led by Charlotte Beckwith, college song-leader, sang to the assembled classes. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen responded in turn to the Senior's songs.

FRESHMEN ATTEND CABARET.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

formed into a nursery with dolls, teddy bears, kiddy cars, coasters, and toys. As the clock tolled twelve the dolls, hitherto quite rigid, came to life and performed mechanically. Each in turn exhibited their talents individually—the parade of the wooden soldiers, a whistling sailor, Pierrot and Pierret, the Chinese doll and song, six singing sailors, circus performer and bears, Spanish dancers in the tango and Emily Warner and Anna Albree in a modern dance. The Raggety and dance by Rosemary Conden and Sally Ann Pithouse was received with particular enthusiasm and brought forth the echoes of Junior Prom—more more." Then the dolls came down to play and dance, enjoy coffee and chocolate eclairs with their playmates.

**ASSOCIATIONS HOLD
AMALGAMATION MEETING.**

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

in the spring; that non-playing managers be elected for sports; and that such managers receive ten points toward athletic credits. It was announced that there is to be no more swimming this fall, since to obtain permission to swim requires the passing of a test under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education. The method of signing hiking slips was explained. The meeting closed to give place to Dramatic Club. The minutes of the last meeting of Dramatic Club were read and accepted. The program for the following year was then read and a vote was passed to have three one-act plays before the end of February.

Dramatic Club closed its meeting very pleasantly in the presentation of a one-act play, "The Angel Intrudes." The parts were cleverly taken by the following:
Policeman.....Lois Gordon '26
Angel.....Helen Farnsworth '26
Annabel.....Eleanor Vernon '27
Jimmie Pendleton

Barbara Bancroft '28

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A
LIQUOR ADDICT?**

Concluded from page 2, column 4

From start to finish Junior month was a mine of unearched treasure. The farther in the miner dug the richer and more gigantic were the discoveries. It is a multitude of experiences which no one can afford to miss, given the opportunity of trying for it.

The Charity Organization Society most certainly deserves praise of the highest order for the way in which this year's Junior month program was planned—systematic, thorough, logical, and through it all, amazingly delightful. Careful overseeing by Miss Clare M. Tousley made Junior month 1924 a success as it was.

**SILVER BAY GROUP FIGHTING
FOR PEACE.**

Concluded from page 2, column 3.

operation the very thing it seeks to suppress. A feasible way is that of legal procedure, working on the slogan, "Law, Not War." The hindrances to abolition of war through legal action are any world organization, excessive nationalism, economic greed for imperialism, ignorance, indifference, selfishness and timidity. Intelligence and altruism are necessary for peace.

Dr. Lawrence placed these theories before his hearers. A discussion group, basing its arguments on this material

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will meet on Sunday afternoon, October
19th, at 5 P. M., in Winthrop living
room.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES ANNOUNCED.

We, the members of the class of 1925, do here announce and proclaim in accordance with ancient custom, that, in recognition of our high and exalted state, certain privileges are ours.

First: Alone to loiter and otherwise disport ourselves upon the steps of the gymnasium and the steps beneath the beacon light, our lantern.

Next: To be first in all matters of precedence; to enter that arena of conflict, the dining hall, before all others, to mount the trolley car, to search our mail boxes, and to expend our fortunes in the College Emporium. Not only is this courtesy, but due our wisdom and grey hairs.

To Continue: To have, because and in memory of picket duty done in blustering winds, driving rains, and noisome darkness, the sole right to use the walk around the reservoir as a place of promenade.

Then: To refrain from walking upon all curbstones.

And at last: To wear our galoshes open, flapping, turned down, or in any manner our freakish fancy may dictate. All others must wear them chastely fastened. So, do we, Seniors of Connecticut College, make known our wishes, and counsel observance if ye would have your lives long in the land.

Signed and sealed this day in the City of New London.

Senior Class of 1925.

GENEVIEVE K. DELAP,
President.

THE TREASURE HUNT.

C. C. O. C. Holds an Exciting Hunt for Treasures.

On Saturday, October twelfth, about twenty girls left the gymnasium to find a treasure of wealth. Promptly at two o'clock this group of girls was given a sign; beautifully inscribed, directing them to the long journey to the dog-house in back of North Cottage. Here a scent was discovered, for, reposing here, lay a bone and map, showing the route of the hunt to be up Benham Avenue to the apple orchard. Another sign-board from here directed the hunters down the railroad tracks to the island. At the dividing of the way, one path led up over the cliff, the other far down and unimportant, for on the top of the cliff was hidden the treasure. A freshman, Dorothy Dayenport, won the prize—a delicious box of lolly-pops, eagerly divided among the exhausted group of treasure seekers!

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE STRAW VOTE.

Although the issue of the New Student announcing a nation-wide straw vote for the colleges has only been off the press for a few days, many colleges have already signified a willingness to participate.

Each college will make its own arrangements for conducting the poll. The results will then be sent to the New Student offices in New York where

they will be tabulated and sent to every college paper in the country. Student governments, college papers and local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s are the organization which will as a rule take charge of the local voting.—New Student News Service.

PIONEER WORK AT BRYN MAWR.

Continued from page 1, column 1.

bring out the last and most authentic information on the subject if she would drive home her point. One problem which confronted the administration—was the need to keep students from studying all the time and playing none of the time. For this is a rare opportunity to the girl who stands ready to give up her "job" if need be, for the chance to drink deep of experience which she may long seek but the need for which she may not frequently satisfy.

Quakers Foster Human Understanding

The students at the Woolman School constituted a far different group. The Woolman School is established in memory of the eminent Quaker, John Woolman, and is maintained by Friends. Its purpose is to create roads, which may lead to better human relationships, in particular to three—the international, the industrial and the inter-racial. It was my privilege to lead the work in race relations with a group constituting the very material of which the race problem is made. As I write there comes to hand the School Bulletin for September containing a description of the work and purpose by the hand of the Acting Director herself. She writes:

"As you know, we at the Woolman School have been working this year on the problem of making better relationships between individuals and groups between whom antagonisms have developed. This summer a group of ten, people, including seven white Americans, one Chinese, one Russian Jew and one Negro lived here together for six weeks and worked on these matters. It was the consensus of opinion of the members of the group and the leaders of discussion that the 'experiment' was really a living piece of work. And it was a very rich experience. In the course of our work and thought it becomes more and more apparent that this matter of faulty human relationships is perhaps the greatest challenge to the world to day."

She heads her letter with a quotation which embodies the spirit in which this experiment is conceived:

"We are finding out more and more, as we draw closer together and learn to understand one another, that the moral unity of the human race has been with us deep down in our hearts all the while, because human nature is one, and the human race is one. . . . The harmony exists. It is not for us to create it or to rediscover it, but rather to play its infinitely varied music over and over again, according to our spiritual power."

It is peculiarly fitting that the Society of Friends should dedicate itself to such a task, since both their confession of faith and what Miss Caroline Norment calls their "amazing bit of technique" lend themselves well towards making this group the agent for such a task.

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