FRESHMAN DAY.

Once upon a time there was a little purple butterfly, with golden spotted wings. She flew out into the glinting sunshine of a dewy May morning, and flitted by joy just as the golden centered pansy dances when the May wind strokes its purple petals. And the butterfly flew on into the sunshine, for she was young and happy. All at once she lighted softly on the branch of a little grey tree, and fanned it gently with her spreading wings. And the grey limbed tree folded the little purple and gold butterfly in its silver green leaves. For had not her little sister come to her at last through the sunshine?

We have held chapel under many conditions of wind and weather, but never has the sun shone so brightly as when the class of ’21 planted its tree on a certain Saturday morning not so very long ago. Never before has the lawn of New London Hall been adorned with purple and gold streamers. No doubt it feels that it is appreciated at last. The exercises were simple and thoughtfully planned.

But the Freshman Class isn’t serious all the time. Oh no, nothing like that! Did someone say cabaret show?

1. Minnehaha’s War Dance.
3. The Sailor’s Sweetheart.
4. The Hula-Hula Twins. “Leaky at the joints!”
5. Modern Dances As They Is Danced.


In the evening, as midnight shades were beginning to lower, a long procession wound from the teahouse. Mum’s the word. Who was it? Why, Dr. Nye and the Juniors, each escorted by a Freshman. Virginia Rose was solemnly enthroned by the beautiful sea. Dorothy Gregson presented the Juniors with a convoy to guard that precious fleet of submarines. It’s a good thing the Juniors built that other boathouse. Virginia made a speech. At least she were of the best. Then everybody called for Dr. Nye. Her speech carried our biggest and best. “Come on, and ‘do your part’!”

The ‘War Savings Campaign announced in our last issue is well under way, and we are sure now that any little Thrift Stamp that wants to take up its residence at C. C. will find here a large gathering of brothers and sisters, with several W. S. S. elders to admire and respect. We followed our Junior president’s advice, and fell to turfing over the barren spots on our thrift cards so fast, that we went “over the top.” Instead of raising one hundred dollars in the first week of our campaign, we were thrice doubled our objective, with a total of two hundred and four dollars! We have ten days more for this introductory campaign, and we need everyone’s support to make our war savings record a worthy one. Come on, and “do your biggest and best.”
COLLEGE NEWS
ESTABLISHED 1812
Published Fortnightly

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-chief—Winona F. Young '19
Assistant Editor—Juline Warner '19
Managing Editor—Dorothy Peck '19
Business Manager—Dorothy Upton '19
Assistant Business Manager—Marion Williams '19

Reporters—
Juline Warner '19
Agnes B. Leahy '21
Abby C. Gallup '21
Proof Readers—
Ruther Wimovsky '19

OUR EDITORS.

Like every normal organization in college, the "News" has held its "annual elections." The students of Connecticut College are justly proud of their new editors, and grateful for the opportunity to recognize two girls who are not, after all, "new editors", but already tried and true. For three years Allison Hastings '19 and Miriam Pomerey '19 have dedicated their effort and enthusiasm to the establishment of a worthy college paper, and it is now a privilege to welcome them to the office of Editor-in-Chief and Senior Associate Editor. Into their hands we put the responsibility of running a paper in war time, with the utmost confidence in their ability and judgment, and we entrust to them, too, the making of the first weekly publication in Connecticut College, which will be a task.

With these two Editors of quiet, unassuming manner, rare talent and conscientious judgment directing our College publications, we may be assured of a paper which shall be representative of our ideals for Connecticut College. Let us show our co-operation by a hearty support of this effort; in the struggle your college paper is making to establish itself as a medium of serious discussion and intelligent opinion. It will be as true as possible to its title of "College News" and as independent as it can possibly be. You may be sure that no one is now trying to make the "News" the organ of a certain group of students; it is the organ of the college and will be managed as such.

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING.

Do you know that only ninety girls out of two hundred forty-two of us are working this summer? Of course, a lot of us are helping at home. And we aren't used to working in the summer time. We think of summer as a vacation time. But the point is this. This year Uncle Sam needs every one of us to do the work our brothers and friends would be doing if they were with us. Perhaps you know how hard it is to keep house when there isn't any sugar and there isn't any coal and there isn't any time to help you do the spring housecleaning.

Uncle Sam is having just as hard a time keeping his home fires burning, and there's a lot bigger hop that your work can help him. Won't you help him by doing some work for him? If you are waiting for some special jobs to turn up, or if you aren't sure that you want to do, take up volunteer work while you're deciding. Don't let this chance go by. It isn't as if you were just doing it for what you could get out of it. No, if you work this summer, you will be helping Uncle Sam along just as much as if you bought a Liberty Bond. Labor is as scarce as money.

Don't wait until the summer is half over before you begin. It isn't as if you had all the time in the world. You wouldn't let Uncle Sam's fires go out just because you hadn't put your stick of wood on in time. Perhaps you won't have a chance to cut down a big tree, but surely you can find a little stick of some kind. The sticks are lying around, you know, plenty of them, and there are plenty of jobs lying around too. But unless somebody picks them up, they won't do anybody any good. Will you be the somebody?

C. C. VACATION SCHOOL.

From June 20th to August 3rd, the Associate Collegiate Alumnae of New London will conduct a Vacation School at Connecticut College. Courses of study will be both recreational and practical. There will be a Dean and a Faculty of five, graduates of prominent women's colleges. Seven students of Connecticut College will act as College Counsellors.

Students, at least eighteen years of age, will attend in two week sessions. Forty-two students at each session. In order to maintain a high standard of character among the students, no one will be received who is not personally introduced by her V. W. C. A., the Head Worker of the settlement which she attends, or by a member of the Associate Collegiate Alumnae. Twenty-five dollars will meet expenses of each student, including room, board and tuition for the term of two weeks.

Miss Louise Howe of Norwich will act as Dean. The following courses have already been arranged. Others will be added later.

Parliamentary Law, Miss Schonmaker; the Deeper Causes of the War, Miss Carola Ernst; French, Miss Carola Ernst; Chemistry, Miss Mary Holmes. All communications should be addressed to Miss Anna Hempstead, Cross, Personal Bureau, Fourth Avenue 11th Street, New York N. Y., or to Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, president Le Bien Etre du Blesse, 160 Madison Avenue, New York N. Y. (Volunteer).

Entertainers—Volunteer work with local organizations providing entertainments in cantonments. Refer to local Woman's Committee Council of National Defense.

Factory and other Industrial Work—Refer to U. S. Department of Labor (Industrial branch, Women's Section), women's colleges.

Library Assistants—Library Assistants will receive $1,000 a year. Refer to American Library Association, 1515 Fourteenth Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Requirements: Knowledge of language and abstracting clerks, proof readers, fingerprint classifiers. Salaries $75 to $125 a year.

secretary—In United States, Volun-
tee work in railroad stations and clubs for soldiers and sailors; under the American Red Cross, National League for Woman's Service, and other organizations.

Chaplains—In United States. Volunteer work with local branches of organizations conducting war relief work.

Aboard—Refer to American Red Cross Motor Corps, or other organizations doing relief work abroad. Work will be volunteer; all expenses must be paid by worker.

Clerks—Refer to U. S. Civil Service Commission: stenographers, typists, in-
der and cataloging clerks, schedule clerks, manuscript plant clerks, statistical clerks, draftsmen, junior accountants, statisti-
cal machine operators, map colorists, law clerks, multiphase operators, clerks qualified in modern languages, editing and abstracting clerks, proof readers, fingerprint classifiers. Salaries $75 to $125 a year.

Librarians—Application for position of librarian in cantonment hospital libraries is received by Miss Caroline Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C. Application publicized.657 Washington Street, New York City, is intended to train students already fit for work in Government offices, apply to Civil Service Commission.

Secretaries—Industrial. Young Women's Christian Association, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. Requirements: Knowledge of industrial conditions and personality to which girls will quickly respond. Paid.

Welfare executives—Apply to Civil Service Commission.

Telegraph Operators—In United States. Refer to U. S. Service Commission. (Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies provide training schools for recruits. For information refer to respective companies.)

Aboard—Refer to Chief Signal Office, 1337 F Street, New York, D. C. Requirements: 25 years of age or over; able to speak French fluently. Need not be experienced in telephone work when they apply.

Must sign for period of war.

Translators—Limited number needed. Refer to War Trade Board, Washin-
gton, D. C., at War College, 671 Washington Street, New York City, N. Y. Requirements: Expert knowledge of modern languages.

WAR WORK IN OTHER COLLEGES

GOUGHER—Goucher celebrated April 8th as Registration Day, when more than four hundred girls were given an opportunity to enroll for summer work under the committee of the War Council. One hundred and seven girls were enrolled for the next two months' farm work. While the Land Army attracted the greatest number of enlistments, many signed for clerical, camp and laboratory work.

SMITH—A coarse on individual and abnormal psychology in relation to mental reconstruction is being offered. This is intended to train students already fit for work in Government offices, apply to Civil Service Commission.

VASSAR—A new summer school will be established at Vassar College, known as the "College Woman's Plattsburg." The camp will open June 21st and continue until September 15th. It will be under the auspices of the Council of National Defense and the Red Cross.

"Just as Plattsburg was the beginning of a system to train educated men for the higher positions of military life in the shortest possible time, so the Vassar Camp is the first scientific attempt to fit educated women as quickly as possible to officer the nursing profession." The Vassar idea is the equivalent of the Plattsburg system. It is designed to overcome the shortage of nurses that now confronts the country, when 12,000 scientific/ trained women are needed for every million soldiers, when our Allies are calling on America for trained women to officer their hospitals and when the public health standards for the country are meagre by new working and living conditions—and the growing scarcity of doctors and nurses. An "agricultural unit" works on the "a"-hybrid farm which supplies much of the food for the college dining rooms.

YALE—Five thousand of alumni and students are in service. More than one thousand of these are in France.

EAT OLD SAVE WHEAT
The CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Ain't It A Grand and Glorious Feelin'? Apologies to Briggs.

You're surprised when a News Reporter borrows a Nickel from you. You bid another buffalo farewell when the Business Manager gets it out of you. You wonder if the News is bankrupt when the News Editor overcomes you. And you decide to call a halt when the Senior Editor approaches you. And then the Ed-in-chief hands you a paid up Thrift Stamp. Oh-h-h Girl! Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'? 

JOBLESS?

Apply to
Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Florence Jackson, director.


Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, 19 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y. Emilie J. Hutchinson, director.

Women's Collegiate Section, Federal Employment Service, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Connecticut Civil Service District Headquarters, Boston, Massachusetts.

From the Committee on Public Information, Division on Women's War Work, Immediate Release.

May 15th, 1918.

An athletic field for girl employees of the government has been secured by the Young Women's Christian Association of Washington. The field is a seven-acre plot belonging to the Friends' School and is only one carfare distant from the center of the city. Six tennis courts and a club house are among its attractions. There is also an outdoor shack which contains kitchen ranges and other conveniences for giving outdoor suppers. The official opening of the house and field will take place June 6th.

THAT FEELIN'.

(Apologies to Briggs)

After you have lived on the farm in a pair of overalls, loose blouse, short socks and sneakers, you get back to the metropolis and have to don skirts, the "dog-collar" shirtwaist, silk stockings and high-heeled pumps, oh! will it be a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

NEWS ELECTIONS.

At the last regular meeting of the Board of News Editors, the following new members were elected to the Staff:

REPORTERS:

Marion Hendrie '20
Alice Gardner '20
Anne Arkin '21
Abby Gallup '21
Evelene Taylor '21

PROOFREADERS:

Dorothy Matteson '20
Barbara Ashenden '21

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER:

Dora Schwartz '20
Hattie Goldman '21

C. C. '19 DINES OUT.

On the evening of May 15th the dignified marble walls of the Mohican re-sounded with buoyant girlish laughter, songs and cheers, issuing from the direction of the Dutch Room—for C. C. '19 honorary, associate, and regular—was dining out. There were flowers pink and yellow in abundance, and dainty evening dresses to match—against the soft green and grey class banner for a background. Every course was an

(Continued on last page)

Catering To
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Alling Rubber Company

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of New London

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING FOR SOCIAL SERVICE

There is a great demand for Trained Social Workers.

The Pennsylvania School for Social Service offers one year courses for college graduates in the following subjects:

Social Class Work Child Welfare Housing Reform
Factory Welfare Work Prohibition Hospital Social Service

Also for Graduate Nurses a course in Public Health Nursing.

Philadelphia has a great variety of Social Service Activities, and the School offers excellent opportunities for practical field work, as well as thorough class instruction.

NINTH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 16, 1918.


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127-161-163 State St.,
NEW LONDON, CONN.
COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thurs., May 23rd, 7 p.m.—Mandolin Club.
Fri., May 24th, 7 p.m.—Students' Recital.
Sat., May 25th, 7 p.m.—Dramatic Club Play.
Sun., May 26th, 5 p.m.—Vespers.
Mon., May 27th, 5 p.m.—Glee Club.
Tues., May 28th, 11 a.m.—Convocation. President Marshall.

THE BAZAAR.

The Mohican Roof Garden was a delight to young and old Friday, May 17, afternoon and evening. Not only was it the day beyond compare and the extensive view of New London, land and sea, a source of greatest pleasure, but the roof itself glowed with the pride of a peacock in its own glory. The red, yellow, and black of Belgium rivalled in abundance our own red, white, and blue, both on the handsome, well supplied booths, and in the hands of persistent maidens who, armed with pins, made a successful attack on each daring person who ventured forth from the elevators. Two mites of fairies and a group of little brownies brought squeals of delight from young and old, and the squeals of the children were increased by candies and toys, by marvelous gingerbread men, and by the sight of Mrs. Wiggs herself with a patch full of magic cabigges, concealing all manner of joyful surprises.

A delightful success from the point of view of a very good time, the Bazaar was hardly less so from the point of view of its ultimate aim—a financial success. Through the thoroughly earnest work of the committees and the assistance of every girl in C. C. our sum for Belgium Relief Work was increased by a little over six hundred dollars.

C. C. 19' DINES OUT.

(Concluded from page 3)

nounced by an appropriate cheer from one of the tables—while never a pause occurred but was filled with one of the catchy new class songs written particularly for the occasion.

And then, when we had finished everything but the water which we left for toasts, Captain Rose and her five mates produced the class mascot—a toy submarine—and its accoutrements—a miniature camouflaged boat house and a baking-pan pond. With an impressive speech, the Captain christened her C-19, with water from the Thames, and sped her on her virgin voyage, with a lively duty by captain and crew.

Marenza Prentis, incoming class president, was presented with the captain's hat, and replied with her message to the class: a backward look over our three years of existence with its one big sorrow, and a forward look toward the years which are to come. She closed with a toast to the class with its vision of love, sincerity, self-sacrifice and service for all the thronging world.

The best of the evening was left until the last—speeches by our three most honored honoraries; for, as the toastmistress said, whatever advantages the other classes may be able to boast, they can never outdo us in honorary members.

Dean Nye addressed us as fellow-pioneers and trustees-to-be. She mentioned certain things in a college life which to her seemed essential and non-essential. Miss Howe took the opportunity to greet us as a group, in her new capacity as our classmate.

The chief delight of the dinner was having Mrs. Sykes with us again. Her message to us was the problem of meeting evil—the great problem confronting us today. We must go forward to meet it with joy, she said. For, just as in the darkest shadows we find the sunshine brightest, so, by plunging into the shadows and pain of life, we shall find a place in the sun for others.

"Dear C. C.,” and a rousing cheer for the Sykes boys ended this our happiest tradition of '19, Junior.