Dr. Nash To Talk On "Union Now"

On Thursday evening, November 9th, the International Relations Club of which Dr. Robert F. Nash, of the history department, is the sponsor, will have their first meeting of the year.

Dr. Nash, who is an authority on the subject, will talk on "Union Now." He will give a historical sketch of the period which stretches from the time when the idea of a Federal Union first started to the time when it was carried out in the form of a supporter of the Federal Union. He will also talk about the present condition of the world's affairs and the possibility of a Federal Union now.

Dr. Lawrence Writes On Current and Historical Events For Syndicate

Writing articles for syndicates which are published in Sunday newspapers all over the world, Dr. Lawrence, a well known writer, has been successful in capturing the interest of many people who would never dream of reading history in their Sunday papers. The articles are written so that they can be read by people who are not interested in historical events.

Dr. Lawrence writes on topics such as the history of American democracy, the development of American politics, and the role of the United States in international affairs.

Walter Horton To Speak At Vesperes

First-time "on the air" Sunday, Walter Marshall Horton, professor of religion in Oberlin College, will be featured at the Vesperes service at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Horton's talk will center around the theme of "The Importance of Religion in Modern Life." He will discuss the role of religion in the modern world and its impact on society.

Wig And Candle Urges Design Of New Insignia

Enter the Wig and Candle contest for an insignia that will represent your college. The contest is open to all students and non-artists alike.

The design should be simple and symbolic of your college. There are no restrictions on the design, and any idea is acceptable. The winner will receive a prize of $5.00.

Lives Of Mathematicians Subject Of Club Meeting

On November 15th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On November 22nd, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On November 29th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On December 6th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On December 13th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On December 20th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On December 27th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On January 3rd, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On January 10th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On January 17th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On January 24th, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.

On January 31st, the Math Club will meet in the Math Room in Fanning Hall. The program will consist of a presentation on the lives of famous mathematicians.
In the Character and the Heart

As far as its holidays are concerned, November seems to be a month of continuance—the national controversy re the 23rd vs. the 30th clearly illustrates. But after all, whatever the date, the significance of Thanksgiving Day remains the same. On the other hand is November’s other holiday—Armistice Day; the date is unchanged—how about the meaning and significance?

As far as November 11th seems the year peculiarly just—“armistice,” meaning a “temporary suspension of hostilities.” In face of this, it would perhaps appear somewhat farcical to cease and desist in its practice which has now been revived. But it isn’t sacrilegious; Armistice Day this year has more significance and meaning than before.

The very fact that in practice what it stands for has been revived is something to which we must find a sure and a firmer basis on which to build peace which will be permanent, and not temporary. It is a matter of fact that “peace does not mean inaction . . . that a person or a nation can’t effect peace by just saying, “Let there be peace,” and that a person or a nation can’t find a surer and a firmer basis on which to build peace which will be just saying, “Let there be peace,” and that a person or a nation can’t find a surer and a firmer basis on which to build peace which will be permanent, and not temporary.

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"I Like Being a Character"
Daddy Doyle
By Pat King '42

Mr. "Daddy" Doyle is a person whom I believe our campus should have the pleasure of meeting. Perhaps you have seen this jolly, little man with his white hair and bright, twinkling eyes and wonderful face. He always wears a handsome, black cardigan, and a blue, plaid scarf and he may be seen walking along in the library every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In fact, I met him recently, on Tuesday, on his way to the library, and spent a very pleasant time without anticipating the material for my article.

That's an awful assignment for the staff to have waded on you," he said modestly. But I didn't agree with him in the least.

He had many interesting little stories about the earlier days of Connecticut College, and he told me many things about his life before he became a New London lawyer.

Mr. Doyle was born in Akron, Ohio, graduated from Amherst and Harvard, and was elected Mayor of Akron. Politics and law did not seem to suit him well, and in 1909 Mr. Doyle accepted the position of president of Connecticut College. He has been connected with the college ever since.

The Doyle was born in Connecticut College, and he had suddenly found himself in a difficult position.

Mary Harkness and '37 House Stage
Ping-Pong War

Mary Harkness and '37 House Stage
Ping-Pong War

The "individual is tragic; society is comic" (Ed. note. Any resemblance to characters or countries, living or dead, is unintended, and is purely accidental.)

The Mary Harknesses have at last invaded the Jane Addams corridor. Last night at 11:00 p.m., after receiving a message from the president of '37, which stated the objectives of the house, in no uncertain terms, the Mary Harknesses declared their patience to be at an end and moved heavy ping-pong balls over to the corridor of Jane Addams in preparation for the attack.

The president of '37, in a speech justifying the name "Harkness," stated that many of the members of the Mary Harknesses declared that "we acted by Divine Right in taking over Jane Addams. A delegation from the said dorm had come to me," she said, and "I have come to do something about the disorders in Jane Addams. I could do no more than give them the aid I required. Stated the entertainment committee of the house to Jane Addams, they quickly restored quiet hour on the second floor, and stationed guards on the 1st, 2nd, and 4th floors in case of further disorders. Incidently, the president said to an audience of 37-sites, "our shortage of ping-pong balls will be made up with new sources from which to draw. The present shortage, due to our success and new fund of ping-pong balls, believe their asserted desire for peace, and believe the different attitudes of certain members. Let them cooperate in a peace conference, if they are sincere in their desire for peace."

This statement was greeted with boisterous cheers from the immense audience which filled the gymnasium of '37.

At 10:30 p.m., the Harknesses moved their ping-pong equipment over to the walk in front of Jane Addams. The president of Harkness announced that "the unqualified act of aggression toward Jane Addams could be tolerated no longer. We wanted peace," she said, twisting the handle of her bar, "but the actions of Jane Addams proves that '37's word cannot be trusted.

At first, '37 took over the central building connecting it with Jane Addams, excusing themselves on the grounds that all common property is charged with a similar undertaking in the future. This book will be at first be in loose-leaf form, and it is expected that this book will form the nucleus of a single book which will symbolize the college sentiment on this issue. Such signatures and contributions will be a reaffirmation of C.C.'s belief in democracy and tolerance.

A Day in the Nursery School
Gives Work and Fun For All
By Shirley Simkin '42

Did you ever hear of college girls' attending classes at nursery schools? Well, that is just what they do, both as teachers and as pupils. For in the Fall of 1938 a nursery school was established as a laboratory for Connecticut College students who are majoring in child development. During the first semester of each year it is those who are taking the education course concerning nursery school theory and practice who aid Miss Margaret Chase, head of the nursery school, in working with the children. During the second semester those taking the home economics course concerning child nutrition obtain practical experience at the school. These girls spend three hours each week in actual work and one hour in observation. But the real pupils are six boys and six girls ranging in age from two to two years and five months (the youngest) to four years and two months. All of these come from business and professional families in New London or Quaker Hill with the exception of two from Worthington.

An average day in the life of a nursery school child is a well-balanced, carefully-planned routine of play, of rest, and of eating. Parents bring the little tots to school at 9 a.m., each clutching in his hand a report from home of his sleep and any other things that happened over night. First, they drink a glass of water. If it is fine weather they then go outdoors for an hour or more of play in the yard equipped with swings, a slide, a sand pile, climbing bars, etc. Between 10:00 and 10:30 they are served again and are given a glass of citrus (sometimes orange) juice to drink and a cracker to eat. As each child goes he is required to take off his own outer garments with as little help as possible. Each child has his own small locker which he can recognize by some symbol such as a butternut, a pear, a monkey, a robin, a puppy, etc. Painting, crayoning, cutting, working with clay, hearing the music, and playing with any of the numerous toys takes up the next hour. Miss Chase explained that most of the activity originates with the children themselves, and that she and her helpers are alert for any opportunity to supplement their play.

At 12:30 the play is stopped and each child washes up before a rest period. In the bathroom, with especially built miniature toilet facilities each child has a towel, washcloth, and comb hung on three hooks under his symbol (the same as on the lockers). He learns to wash his hands and face and to comb his hair by himself. Shortly after 1:30 the children go up to bed, the youngest and the most fatigue first. The rest period lasts from fifteen minutes to half an hour.

Then it is time for lunch. There are four tables, each seating three children and one student or Miss Chase. Each child has a small fork and spoon, a small glass containing milk, and a pitcher containing more which he pours when he is ready for it. As many dinners and desserts can be eaten as a child desires, the only requirement being that one dinner equal one dessert. The record number of dinners ever eaten is five, but Miss Chase assures us that the portions of the last few were very small.

Splendid play equipment makes a pleasant pastime even more pleasant for the children. In the artistic line there are a painting easel, crayon and cutting paper (arranged in a supply cupboard which the children can reach themselves), finger paint and water paints. Their art work shows a wide individual difference in color, form, and general technique. Finger paintings were especially expressive of individual characteristics. There are also many Holgate toys (pyramids, etc.)

C. C. Directory Reveals Facts About Number Of Students Names

What is that? For that matter, what do we learn by reading names of C.C. students? We can find the most common name in college, and how many sister combinations we have studying here, and—well, suppose we go on with the alphabetical order.

We have at C.C. this year one pair of twins and the King sisters of the class of '42. Both live in Winnipauk. Other sister combinations include the Holmes, the Grigs, the Bonners, the Searses, the Wildes, the Berberians, the Jones', the Hardys, and the Riches. We also have several parent-daughter combinations: Dr. Lath and daughter Helen, Mr. Morris and daughter Marilyn, and Dr. Daghlian and daughter Louise.

We are fairly well represented in color-names, too. We have two Grays, two Green (es), and two Browns in the student body. We have also a few individuals who are not as common. J. C. and J. C. A. are some who are not as common. J. C. and J. C. A. are some who are not as common. J. C. and J. C. A. are some who are not as common. J. C. and J. C. A. are some who are not as common.

Such a list takes its place as the most common name in the school, outstriping its rival, Jones, by a great deal. We find quite common Clarkes, Daviddsons, Holts, Lathasons, Mitchells, and Wrights, with four of each in the school. Harrison, Henderson, Berberians, Kings, King, Gilber, Miller, Morse, Rice, Riches, Richards, etc., make up the number. Each house has three representatives. Of the four Mitchells at C.C., there is one Marjorie and one Marjorie; of the Smiths there is two Elizabeths; and of the four Halls there are two Marys, and Jane and Jean. How do they ever keep each other straight—or do they? To say nothing of how other people keep them separate in mind.

A. A. Notes

Last Saturday, Connecticut sent its group of hockey players to the playground at Wellesley. The group, accompanied by Miss Harthorn, was as follows:

Right Wing—Roebuck '42
Right Inner—Lederer '42
Center Forward—P. Thompson '43
Left Inner—Jane Clark '40
Center—Lemon '42
Right Halfback—Mass '40
Center Halfback—M. Grig '42
Left Halfback—Shaw '42
Right Fullback—P. Holmes '42
(Continued to Page Five)
Caught on Campus

Whatever criticism there may be of Connecticut College students, it certainly must be admitted that they follow Fashions’ whiffs. Two Sopho-
mores caught in the Yale cheering section last Friday finally made their extra yards—STOP
RED!

We think that the Vinal in-
mates should be moved to a more
substantial dormitory. The other
morning, it was discovered that the
energetic jettubbing of the pre-
vious night had brought down the
ceiling of the basement.

The whole second floor of Windham had a grand time putting
Ann Breyer’s seven-year-old
niece to bed last Friday night. The
younger was enthusiastic about

Connec\ticut.

energetic jitterbugging of the pre-
mores caught in the Yale cheering
ring Ann Breyer’s seven year old
the ceiling of the basement.

C.C. and insists at this early age
Fashion’s whims. Two cpho-

ot

e'n knitting
sty e knitting books, Needlepoint

Dutcuand Farms

Phone 8805
Dante’s
Italian-American Cuisine
Good Food—Fine Drinks
We Serve to Serve Again
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Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

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D. J. Zalabak

30 flavors dutchland
farms ice cream

Thanksgiving Nov. 23—Nov. 30
Christmas Still Comes December 25
DO NOT DELAY

Order Your Personal Cards NOW!
Imprinted Cards 50 for $1 and up

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, November 8, 1939

Save Money on

COMESTICS AND PERFUMES at

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YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
Cost Remembere\r, Registering,
Regal Fur Shop
New Coats Made to Order.
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Regal Fur Shop
86 State Street
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Willow Restaurant
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"Cleaners For Pussy Folk"
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507 Main St.
Phone 4451
We Call for and Deliver

The Savings Bank of New
London
A Mutual Savings Bank
63 Main Street

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Burr-Mitchell Co.
PERFUMETERS
Rear 334 Bank Street

Everything the College
Girl Needs
at
Mary Lee Shop
15 Main Street

Peterson’s

Bring your “Out of Town”
Friends to

PETERSON’S
Where Environment and Good Food Travel “Side By Side”

Special Dinners
LIGHTHOUSE INN
Phone 5531

Spaulding and Bass

SADDLE SHOES

COME IN — GET ACQUAINTED
Open a Charge Account

Alling Rubber Co.

New London’s Smart Store for
Sport Clothing — Sporting Goods
Pres. Blunt Announces Increase In Tuition

(Continued from Page One)

"Students in the third, fourth, and senior classes will realize the increased facilities which they are enjoying, if they look back to their freshman year," declared President Blunt. "There are many demands for extra lecturers which the present budget cannot cover, and the special gifts such as Palmer Auditorium, the Chapel, and Emily Abbe House do not meet the general need. President Blunt continued, and for extra lecturers which the present budget cannot cover, and the special gifts such as Palmer Auditorium, the Chapel, and Emily Abbe House do not meet the general need.

Miss Chase, however, is not only the child's piano, but to keep the college's optimism and need to assimilate in the necessary increase.

things and Stuff...

(Continued from Page Two)

Kaplan's Luggage Shop
Travel Trunks
123 State Street
Your Gift and Travel Shop White Elephant Gifts
Mark Cross Gloves and Handbags

The Style Shop
126 State Street
Sportswear - Hats
Furs - Ray丁1n1.11, Dresses
Gordon Brown

Union Lycem Taxi Co.
Dagmar
Taxi or Private Cars
Five Cent Minimum Charge as One
26 State St.
Phone 3900
The Blue Cab
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National Bank of Commerce
Established 1831
New London, Conn.

Otto Ametiti
Ladies' Tailor
Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses
Coats and Suits made to Order

Far Remodeling a Specialty
Over Krogens 525 Store
86 State Street, New London
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Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1865

Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties

Watch and Jewelry Repair
Work Covering for Bathing and at the College
256 MAIN STREET

A Day in the Nursery
School Gives Work
(Continued From Page Three)

Nursery School gives work that is
valuable link between the college
and the outside world. Among the
advantages of the Auditorium she
listed the freedom from "craning
necks" and "stretching of ears," the
important concerts, a wider se-
lection of plays by Wig and Can-
dle, the music room, and a better
setting for the choir.

The Palmer Auditorium is "very
impressive in beauty, digni-
y, and richness," stated Miss
Charlotte Kerte, a graduate of the
first class of Connecticut College,
and now an associate principal of
the Dalton School in New York.
People should "measure the sig-
nificance of the building not only by
its architecture and color, but more
through the way in which the hearts
and minds" of those who use it.
The faculty's aim is "to bring the
college to the community," and the
"combers of the Palmer family
were able to see this."

Clarence Scott, a present trus-
tee of the college, told the audi-
ence that with the gift comes an
obligation to bring people together
for "very few things are so happy
and inspiring as a full house," and
that only through the help of the
citizens of New London can the
auditorium be a success. He ex-
pressed the wish that the auditor-
ium come to mean the gathering
of the people of New London as
Bushnell Memorial and Wells.

"No one wants to speak disre-
pectfully of bricks and mortar,
but after seeing the Palmer Audi-
torium, Dean of the Faculty, in
mentioning the building of the
eternal. "There are no things that
can be photographed."
Dean Nye then described the wires in which Connecticut College honors the superi-
or student; the announcing of de-
partments in a house; the custom
of presenting the prize winning
students: the Dean's List; the Win-
college Scholars; the Phi Beta Kap-
al; and foreign fellowships.
There are many advantages for
all the students, such as the obser-
vatory, botanical garden, labora-
tories, arboretum, green house,
nursery school, the cooperative
house, and the scholarship funds.
Dean Nye concluded with the
thought that the college was fun-
damentally interested in encourag-
ing productive scholarship.
Miss Edith Porter closed the
services with Bartlett's "Festival
Hymn."

A. A. Notes
(Continued From Page Three)

Full Backfield—D. Hostetter,
Goalie—G. Weinstock '43
Substitutes: L. Raford '43
H. Borer '43
Connecticut played twenty
minute games, one with Sargent,
and one with Sargent and Welles-
ley mixed. The score of the first
game was 1-0, our favor; the score
of the second was 0-0.
The playday was organized by
The North East Women's Hock-
ey Association, and many of the
New England Colleges including
Pembroke, Sargent, Wellesley,
Framingham, and Wheaton, were
represented.
Two of our players, M. Geig
and P. Thompson, received the
honor of being chosen to play on
the All-College Team.

THE MARTOM
Just Down the Hill

We deliver orders of $1.00
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Sandwiches—Ice Cream
Cakes—Pies—Sandwich
Soda—Frappes
Fresh Fruit

THE HOMEPORT
For Good Things to Eat
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College Girls
Keep Your Feet Dry
With Rubber Boots
Colors:
Blue, Tan, Black, White
$3.50 pair
Savard Bros. Inc.
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The Mohican
Hotel
260 Rooms and Baths
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Furnished for Exceeding Comfort
Cocktail Lounge—Top Room
Dancing Saturdays 9 p.m. until Midnight
PARKING SPACE

We know what
you want and
we have it
Exhibit at Home Port, 770
Williams Street, Monday
and Tuesday, November
13th and 14th

Page Five
Daddy Doyle Likes Being a Character
(continued from Page Three)
At last, after a long and fruitless search, he found himself in the old dormitory, where the students had gathered for a party. Mr. Doyle, who was then a young teacher of Economics, had brought his classes little surprises and treats. He told me of how once, when his family had given him a birthday cake so large that they couldn't cut it all in one piece, he put it into a big hat-box and went on with the recitation. Then, ten minutes before the end of the hour, he closed the book and announced that we were going to have a party. How delighted they were! One of the girls who sat near the open window leaned out, flourishing a large piece of cake in one hand, and called gaily down to a group of girls below, "Look, we're having a party!" To Mr. Doyle's great dismay, Mr. Marshall was standing directly behind her, and looking up with some astonishment at the performance, "I wonder what kind of a class he thought I was conducting," Mr. Doyle apologized. "But if a man makes people smoke more now than ever before, he is quite remarkable as a chef. He told me about his cakes, doughnuts, and pastries. "You'll have to put up reluctantly to leave, Mr. Doyle said, "I wonder why you have selected me as the subject of your article. Perhaps..." and he pondered awhile..."Perhaps it's because I'm a character. And I rather like being a character."

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is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield...they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfield are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder...you can buy a better cigarette.

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They Really Satisfy

Chesterfield