EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

Thursday night at quarter to seven an excited gathering of students and faculty collected in the gymnasium to find out what the Seniors had to offer. The prize plates and scale were held in the air and the students looked on. The judges had reached their height when Manager B. Perry announced that a dog show was about to take place. The judges introduced all the dogs in their particular field of work—Dr. Morris, a tatter of intelligence, Professor Blue, a judge of physique and stature, and Mlle. Sheurer, the famous artist whose decision on aesthetic questions is law.

Representatives of other colleges were present and noteworthy specimens from Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith were shown. But the honors were all awarded to Connecticut College dogs, as follows:

1. Blue Ribbon—Entry No. 71
2. Honorable Mention No. 21
3. Blue Ribbon—Entry No. 29
4. Honorable Mention No. 22
5. Honorable Mention No. 23

The blue ribbon was given to "Pep" the real live canine of 1920 because his physique is perfect; because nothing could excel the superb shading of buff and brown in his coat of fur, and because his intelligence was rated as being very high—indeed, the judge made the remark that "Pep" showed more good horse-sense than any dog he had ever seen.

At the conclusion of the manager's words, the Senior class arose and sang several songs to "Pep," who gleefully wagged his appreciation as he played about with the class president. Then a light audience on everyone present. This lively air-dance, the epitome of "Pep" with his buff fur and blue ribbon—this was the Senior mascot whom no daring Junior would venture to steal.

The true success of the occasion was proved by the fact that approximately one hundred dollars was raised for the fund.

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC TOE

On Saturday evening, October twenty-fifth, an enjoyable party was held in the gymnasion where the first dance of the year was given to swell the budget of the Sykes fund. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with multi-colored autumn leaves and smiling Jack-o'-lanterns, whose eerie, flickering grins spread an uncanny atmosphere over the "lightless Jack-o'-lantern dance. The music was especially lovely, while the varicolored dresses of the girls made an enticing picture.

DO YOU WANT WORK?

There must be many girls here who realize the value of independence. It is difficult for us to be totally independent while we are at College, but it is the duty of every girl to do something which aims toward that goal.

The Student Employment Bureau of the Service League offers you this opportunity.

For YOU:

1. Wrangling
2. Care of Children
3. Domestic duties of all kinds
4. Or have you always longed to try your art in salesmanship? If so, there is just such an agency open for you.

The first thing you must do is sign your name for work with Ethel M. Mason, 261 Plant.

Second: Rate the kind of work you desire to do and the hours you have free to give to it.

Third: Await results.

FALL SPORTS

Schedule of Fall Games

Nov. 1: Freshmen Hockey Section. Sophomore-Junior Soccer.
Nov. 4: Freshmen Sophomore Hockey. Senior-Junior Hockey.
Nov. 5: Senior-Winter Gymnasium. Freshmen-Winter Gymnasium.
Nov. 25: Faculty-Senior Soccer. 11 m.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

The members of the Mandolin Club have welcomed in their midst the following musicians:

Catherine Stone.
Jean Murray.
Clara Calhoun.
Jane on Rutherford.
Alice Becherer.
Katherine Culver.
Dorothy Randall.
Alice Gardner.
E. Smith.
Miss Woodford.

THE CUCKOO OF MONS

"And women will be singing in their doorways, little children playing on the streets, and from the green hills the call of the cuckoo will come again in the spring of the year." This is the new world that Connelly Dawson depicted Thursday evening, but he spoke in the sober tones of no light-hearted optimism. His was the voice of the soldier who had fought through months of the somber and difficult years to come. But, maybe you have been joining the ranks of the "Let's forget the war" party? Dawson repeated his convictions of the disappointment of the fighting man. The war was to take its place in his mind, the new world slowly growing there from the poppy-fields of inspiration hope to find the same old world bemoaning him what theii: regime there was left and bidding him to "fight for his own hand."

"We have been zoning so long in to the heart of a furnace that we are dazed and cannot see our opportunities in true proportions." But Mr. Dawson spoke encouragingly of the signs of the new world that must eventually roll into place.

The three most permanent evidences that he gave were:

1. Prohibition
2. The League of Nations
3. The Victory of Demobilization

By this he meant a sane, peaceful, and hopeful demobilization. His categorizing the strikers as the "producers of the war" in most cases and that we must find a desire for cooperation, and new meaning of brotherhood. And forever, the disarmament of class contempt and class hatred. It is up to us at home to help the returning soldier make sure that he is not a victim of the "proliferators of the war" in most cases and that we must find a desire for cooperation, and new meaning of brotherhood.

SOME RECORDED DATA

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The words “he’s a public-spirited man” or “she’s a Public-spirited woman” are often applied to those about whom you are not sure. Usually, a person who is Public-spirited is one who unselfishly works to help others, and in your opinion, such persons are of whom such words are not said.

Public Spirit

Peace is the hope of men’s souls was awaiting—
In the land where everyone can
'blessed with money and with brains,.

They why do we curl our hair, wear
impressions—impressions we make
there who live on a strict basis of

criticism—all would undergo a revolt-
ness, labor, capital, religion, art, edu-

and small.

would be if appearances counted for
society. What a different world this

will go straight to

and certificate to

and certificate to


Public Spirit

is each one always present at her own

is there no mystic way
the world, must it change the order of life.

in the woods full of sounds of birds and buds

never take anything—ever were, if you want to discover new

A Painless Nod

Have we lost our custom of nodding to our fellow students when we meet them on campus? Some of us do observe it, and all of us should have a smile and a greeting if we realize that it is a symbol of the democracy of Connecticut College.

That is something which we never take anything from the giver, but often means a great deal to the person to whom they are given. Of course—no one knows what a nod.

Tired to refute it

just as we think ourselves

appearance, indeed! And to these we cling.

Yet what would one advocate? That mankind change its ways and search for peace, for the hidden facts for realities of life? After all, enough people continue to be content with sham, are enough people persecuted falsely for righteousness’ sake, to encourage innocent victims to go on by each year as a result of circum-

We meet it
days hanging, and search

in the air. When we are

meant for the world, must it change the order of life, the plans of things as they are.

20

Appearances

“Certainly Charles didn’t marry her for her looks,” Wynn, upon his return from the wedding Harry made this remark about his brother’s choice of a bride. "He.Uowoow was that town, but could not contradict the statement given. He had not yet been able to convince himself that he was in love.

Nevertheless, the meaning in his thought is that Wynn has been brought home to us by seeing now since he gave

to realize that he was giving expres-

words has been brought

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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Introducing the Current Events Column

It must be realized that one column cannot do justice to all of the news of the week. In order that we may keep informed, there will be placed weekly upon the bulletin board in the main hall, suggested topics on magazines and papers mentioned on this list will be found on the news pages of the Connecticut College News. The purpose of this column will be to make a short digest of the most prominent events of the week.

Situation of Labor

As this article goes to press, the Labor Group despite President Wilson's plea to the Conference to "stand together" has withdrawn from the Industrial Conference because the employer's defeated the bartering plan. Mr. Gompers and JohnSyntax expressed the fullest appreciation of the President's message, but it is the desire of the Federation of Labor to bring the financial and moral support of the workers of America to aid the steel and iron workers in their contention for a conference on collective bargaining. Judge Gary will recognize only "company unions" and continues the right to collective bargaining to his employees only when their employers have a right to collective bargaining.

In the Longshoremen strike, a few thousand men returned to work after the river fronts in the ports of New York had been tied up for two weeks. United States soldiers were called out to relieve the situation. The striking employees of the American Railway Express have also returned to work on the promises of Director General Hines to consider their demands soon. On November the first, half a million bituminous coal miners threaten to quit work unless a "living wage" is granted them. They demand thirty hours a week and sixty per cent increase in wages. Study the contents of the current papers, both liberal and conservative, and see who it is that selfish, opium-feels is striking at the roots of America. Industries. It is suggested that the next best thing to socialism is "common sense."

The Peace Treaty

With the Fall and Lodge amendments voted down and out of the way the public waits with interest the fate of the Johnson amendment. The Foreign Relations Committee has adopted five reservations providing that ratification of the Treaty is not to take effect or bind the United States until these reservations have been accepted by three of the five principal Allied and Associated Powers—Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. This is considered by Friends of Mr. Wilson a knife thrust at the heart of the covenant. A current question of interest: If the Treaty is rejected—what then?

Senetor H. H. Chacech of Nebraska: "The United Nations would not become a party to the peace settlement. We would lose all material benefits secured from Germany at the carnage's mouth unwillingly. Granted—deprive us of the power to dictate terms ourselves. Delay the restoration of Europe—endanger the loan of United States of ten thousand million dollars to other governments. Give the best work element of all countries opportunity to proceed with these destructive influences.

Fall to give the League of Nations stability and high character and to convince the public opinion of the world that is organized for the sake of a sinned justice."

Senator Scott from Idaho:
"Relieves the United States of all obligations, legal or moral, to take part in European affairs. Leave us free to devote our entire attention to domestic problems and to offer no assistance of our army in Russia. Relieve us of responsibility in moral situations such as the Shantung affair. We would not be charged with the shameless betrayal of old friends.

Not be a party to the betrayal of Egypt—in short, be free of oppression and clean of injustice. Not become one of four dictators to rule one-half of the globe by force. Not forced to send our soldiers hither and thither to settle questions growing out of the League of Nations."

Viewed by the Supreme Council at Paris, Lenin is at present "fighting for life." The Soviet morale is waning under the pressure by the forces of Yudenitch and Denikine. Assuming a Bolshevikist collapse, is there another force in Russia strong enough to bring order out of chaos.

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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

With Our President

On the week end of October eighteenth President Marshall attended the Founder's Day exercises at Dartmouth where Alumni evening he delivered a speech. Dr. Leb was also a visitor at Hanover during the festivities which celebrated the founding of the college.

Personal

On Saturday, October 24th, Dean Nys attended the Classical Conference in Farmington, Conn.

Dor's Matthews, formerly a member of the class of nineteen twenty two was married during the summer to Harvey Lloyd Height of Southington, Conn.

Women's Apparel Shop:
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Women's Furnishings
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JAMES HISLOP CO.
153-163 State St.

EXCHANGES
Mount Holyoke—Seventeen years ago the 8th of November saw the beginning of Founder's Day. On this day the students lay on the grave of Mary Lyon, the founder.

Goucher College—Goucher College has a list of seven commands for 1923, here of which are:
I. Freshmen must wear green bibs.
II. Freshmen must carry all books on trays.
III. Freshmen must wear odd stockings.
IV. Freshmen must salute every Sophomore with the right hand.
V. Freshmen must wear their hair in six wired plaits made from the front hair and protruding horizontally from the forehead.

The War Council at Goucher has been formally dissolved, since it is no longer useful. The Red Cross Work, formerly directed by the Council, will now be conducted by the Social Service League.

Smith College—A recommendation that the custom be made permanent of having one day of vacation at Thanksgiving and sixteen at Christmas was approved by the Council and will be presented for ratification at the next meeting of The House of Representatives.

Wellesley—The Vocational Guidance Committee is arranging conferences for the Freshmen with Miss Florence Jackson. At the request of the Administration of the college, every member of 1923 is required to schedule such a conference.

Junior Soccer Team
The g's who made the Soccer Team this year Esther Watrous, captain, has chosen as her players:
L. W.—Tennis-Henderson
I. L.—Laura Batchelder
C. F.—Edith Williams
R. L.—Dorothy Wulf
R. W.—Rachel Smith
L. G.—Margaret Pease
R. B.—Anna Brakos
D. P.—Dorothy Pryde
L. I.—Laura Batchelder
E. H.—Esther Watrous
J. H.—Jesse Williams
N. M.—Grace Berg
C. F.—Edith Williams
R. W.—Rachel Smith
L. I.—Laura Batchelder

Facts About Ink
Ink is a fluid which always flows downward. It comes in a variety of colors. We know the species best by the common variety, which is a dark color. Blue, purple and black constitute the dark colors commonly found. Ink can be found in wells, in fountain pens, on the hands and clothes of users and on doors and furniture.

Every year we find more and more ink on floors and on furniture. It seems to grow, or rather to spring up, in these places. Many people use ink. It is a good substitute for pencil and the proverb "In ink, on one side of the paper," is very well known. The users of ink come from all walks of life—in fact one may call ink the most democratic fluid known. It is especially used by authors, and Freshmen (the instructors of the latter class tend to use quantities of the red variety.) As well as the use of ink, there is the abuse of ink. It's wasted especially by a species of human being called "the ink-shaker." The ink-shaker looks like a normal person, but, as in the case of blondes, you never can tell. The most innocent looking person may be an ink-shaker in disguise. The only way to discover an ink-shaker is to use the old fashioned detective method: follow the trail! Soon you will come upon the culprit. She usually sits with a vacant air, and then all of a sudden —woof, bang and the pen has been shaken. The floor and the people around her give you conclusive evidence. The point is, how are you going to prevent it from happening? There is no use looking up the stable, etc. How about another organization on campus called the S. P. O. L. S.?