THE THIRTEENTH GREATEST OF CENTURIES

The gymnasm was crowded to its utmost capacity last Tuesday, when Dr. Joseph Walsh of Fordham University delivered an address on the Thirteenth, the Greatest of Centuries. Dr. Walsh gave several reasons why he considered this century the greatest of all but he said first of all that to most people this idea would appear so preposterous that they might not even care to consider it. However, this feeling of mind will yield at once if it is recalled that the thirteenth is the century of the Gothic cathedrals which received development in the arts that has never been equaled by any age before or since. To this century we have the foundation of the university, which was a definite creation of these generations and which has maintained its usefulness practically in the same form in which it was then cast for the seven centuries, ever since. At this time, we have the signing of the Magna Charta and the origin of the representative government, which are as modern as modern ideas of liberty. Just before the century, great rulers died at the height of their influence. There were Frederick Barbarosa, Safari, and Richard Coeur de Lion. They found but a suggestion of what was to come in the following century, which was such a marvel as St. Louis of France, St. Ferdinand of Spain, Fred II. of Germany, Rudolph of Hapsburg, and Robert Bruce occupied the thrones of Europe together with such wonderful churchmen as St. Francis and St. Dominic and such men as St. Clare of Assisi and St. Elizabeth of Hungary. They were the artists Giotto, and Cimabue, the literary men who were the authors of the Arthurian tales, the Misereres and the Melter singers mensingers, the Troubadours and Trouvères and above all men who a universally considered to be the greatest literary men of all times.

These are a few of the many reasons which Dr. Walsh gave for his great opinion of the Thirteenth Century and it was a great privilege and pleasure for his listeners to hear him. R. F. D. "20

WANTED 6,600 WORDS

The Sophomore Class is going to put out a special issue of the News for the Homecoming. "THE SCORPIONS" ARTICLES ARE NEEDED:

Sophomores and Seniors! Write some thing that will interest us, but the graduates who will be on campus for the Hop. Juniors and Freshmen! If you have clever and original ideas for this issue, let us hear from you.

GET TOGETHER

Several weeks ago the Freshmen were urged to attend the Skyes Memorial Dance, for it would probably be quite a change for them to be able to attend all year. However at that time the Sophomore party was not scheduled. On Saturday evening, November eighth, "gentlemen" from Freshmen and Sophomore ladies from noon and humor must be in the bands of M. P. Taylor, "21, before A. M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The Freshmen elections took place on Wednesday, November fifth. The class of nineteen twenty-three had many able candidates for all the offices and only with difficulty a selection made. From among several candidates Julia Warner of Naugatuck, Connecticut was chosen president of the Freshmen's club. She was an exciting character, gets all charm and executive ability. Everyone is agreed that she will fill her post admirably. After the many cheers and congratulations subsided the Student Government President Helen Perry '20, turned the meeting over to the newly elected president.

DESHON-MOSIER GET TOGETHER

"LOST AND FOUND"

This is not an agency for advertising stray goods, but merely a means of telling you that "Pep" has come to you. It has been to 1919 after a return in a foreign operation, (U. S. Submarine Base) for five days. Thanks to the kindness of Major E. R. Kingsbury and Sergeant Tripp, he was triumphantly escorted to Connecticut College, on the first day of November, in a military despatch machine, with an armed guard of marines in attendance.

We are interested to find that last year's life has already put its mark on Pep. He has learned two new tunes of agony—revolve and tap—and these he renders with systematic regularity.

Pep is now a member of the Freshmen's club, when if he doesn't shot the goal. The score resulted in 5-1 in favor of the Sophomores. "23

THE RED CROSS DRIVE ON CAMPUS

The appeal of the Red Cross has come to the campus, and Connecticut College as a unit, has responded by a complete, systematic two-day drive. No one can doubt our enthusiasm after hearing our "Four-thousand-speakers" Haver Smith, Hatman, and Davies, and the pleas of the Red Cross workers who appealed to every campus girl, commuter, member of the faculty and college employee. The drive started on Wednesday morning with the appearance of many brightly colored flashing posters, pins and stickers and a sharp sent to President Marshall all in chapel. On Thursday night students of the class of 1920 were urged to attend the Sophomore party when about 95 per cent of the college had enrolled and at least 100 is in the hands of Dendy and Hower, the general campaign manager.

THE EX-RAYS

The Freshmen living at the following houses, Higgins, Gray, Lee, Saxton, and Comstock, have united and declared themselves the Ex-rays, the active life having been evolved by choosing a letter and the name of each one of the houses. Their motto is, "You can sea us, but not through us." Wednesday evening, November fifth, officers were elected at a meeting:

Secretary, Eleanor Whitten;
Treasurer, Rachel T'ffy.
Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Mildred C. Mears.

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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916
Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the regular year except the second week in November, except during mid-year vacations.

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A Short Cut

The secretary of each student organization is requested to have the secretary of the Student Government Association and the chancellor of her organization present for the second week in November.

The Wanderings of Pep

Dear Seniors and the rest of the collegiate body:

"As I can't see all of you to tell you about my wonderful travels I thought I'd write a letter to the News and tell you about them. First, I must tell you how I happened to get the idea of traveling. I went into New London Hall one day and heard a class discussing the wanderings of Divesee. All of his exciting adventures seemed so wonderful to me and I decided then and there to go sightseeing myself. I couldn't have been more pleased. Of course, I hated to leave you all, but I knew it would only be for a short time."

All in all, I think we can all agree that Pep's travels were fascinating. It's a good thing we have someone like him to keep us informed of the world outside.

(Continued on Page 3, col. 3)
Current Events

Perhaps the most important day this past week was November fourth, Election Day. Then, in different states three different issues were fought. Should the people of Massachusetts uphold law and order by re-electing Governor Coolidge or uphold Long who supported the striking policemen in their revolutionary measures? Long promised to reinstate them if he were elected governor. Coolidge was re-elected by a large plurality. The New York Times asserts that "this was the cardinal outcome." President Wilson sent to Governor Coolidge a telegram of congratulation. This probably the first time that a President had congratulated a candidate of the opposite party on his election to office.

In Kentucky the election of Morrone as Governor, the Republicans contend was merely a protest against "bad" government due to state issues alone not to any attitude in regard to the League of Nations, nor to President Wilson's letter concerning the coal strike.

Another interesting feature in the election is the fact that three women won seats in New York Assembly.

Campus Notes

President Marshahl Speaks.
President Marshall spoke Sunday, November nineteenth, at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Convocation Hours.
The Service League has secured the following speakers for November: November 11—Emma Hirth—Bureau of Vocational Information.

The Immediate Opportunities for Women in Various Activities—7:30 P.M. Conference.

"Landmarks of Modern Literature"—3:30 P.M. Lecture and Conference.
November 21—Jefferson B. Harbort—Lecturer and Humorist.

"Blessed be Humor!"

Announcement of Late Player.
On Thursday evening, November thirteenth, Connecticut College will have the pleasure of listening to Thomas Wilford, the distinguished, dramatic actor, of folk songs, and player of the arch-tute.

League of Nations

To many it may be a startling statement that there is this very day a League of Nations in the world and that the United States after having proposed it at the Peace Treaty Council, is not yet a member! Reference is not made to the old Hague Conference, was more indefinite in the minds of many people, but to a real League of Nations with England, France, Italy, and Japan as leaders, and the interests of many small nations involved. By the signing of the Peace Treaty, nations become members of the League.

Miners Strike

Mr. Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor declares that a speedy and satisfactory end to the strike is possible if the injunction placed by the government at Washington forbidding the officials of the United Mine Workers from interfering with the production or transportation of bituminous coal should be vacated. Gompers is most anxious to end the strike and is backed by John L. Lewis, Acting President of the United Mine Workers of America, the latter, in a recent statement, declared the miners ready to resume negotiations if the restraining order should be removed.

This injunction has aroused the members of the League of Nations, nor to President Wilson's letter concerning the coal strike.

The Wanderings of Pep

(Continued from Page 2, col. 3)

in my teeth and dragged her away just the pick of time. I'll admit that was just about as exciting an adventure as I ever care to have. In fact, I had to leave part of my new winter coat under the wheels of that huge monster.

By this time I was in the center of the city. All the rush and hurry of the day was now to me. I've seen you girls hustling to classes but I've never seen such awful pushing and shoving as there was going on in the stores. Nobody seemed to take any notice of my neighbor's feelings. The wind blew off an old man's hat. Everybody pushed and pulled so much that the poor gentleman couldn't get it. I ran between the crowding folks feet and retrieved the hat.

The old gentleman patted me on the head and said "My boy, are you a good dog. What is your name?"

I proudly answered, "Pep" as well as I could. He gave me something nice to eat: I think it was a lump of sugar but it has been so long since I have tasted any that I'm really not sure whether it was or not.

One day I heard about Ulysses. I learned that he travelled on the water part of the time so I thought I'd do likewise. I got aboard a huge ship I'm sure must have been an ocean liner. After a very long time I majestically sailed out upon the Thames River. I sailed slowly for a station and long time. When we finally landed I heard somebody say we were in Groton. By this time, I was tired of the water and cities because I had lost the scent of all wild animals. I took a nice sandy road, turned my back on Groton and followed my nose just as fast as I could run. I found myself on the river bank again. Soon I was surrounded not by a crowd of girls but by a group of sailor boys. They petted me and made a great fuss about me. Just as you girls do, I was quite happy that I had come. I was just planning to make a longer...

News of Other Colleges

Smith College—The Board of Editors of the "Weekly" is seeking from the college answers to the questions "How many of the subscribers, regularly read the World News column?" "How much do they mean to them?" Through "general interest write-ups" the board has been presenting interesting phases of world news and movements to the college, but has treated them rather fully in the regular news column. Now the board wants the decision of the college as to which method shall be continued.

In the "Public Opinion Column" we find a criticism of the custom of collecting letters from candidates of the same political party and sending them to the subscribers. The criticism is based upon the fact that the average college student is not sufficiently expert in character-study to judge of a girl's efficiency at one glance.

Mandolin Club

The Mandolin Club held a rehearsal in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening. November the fourth. Twenty-eight members have joined the club this year. Under the leadership of Dorothy Gregson and Isabel Runney it is certain that the club will fulfill its function as an important feature of our college life.

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Freshmen Play at Early Hour

The Freshman game between the Blue and White sections was played at 6:15 A.M. last Wednesday morning. Considering the hour there was really quite a crowd of spectators. The two teams were evenly matched, and the game was on the whole very well played. The players kept their positions fairly well. "Sticks" was called a number of times but this is a fault common to beginning. Also, the Freshmen did not seem to be familiar with the line-ups for fouls.

There was a tie 2-2 when time was called. At the suggestion of Miss Shute the teams played until another goal was scored. This goal was made by the Blue Section.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club had a very enjoyable meeting Monday evening, November 2. After the business meeting, Margaretta Paul read a very interesting paper on the Greek mathematician, Euclid. A discussion of the early Greek mathematical work followed. Louise Avery then gave a paper on the mathematical entrance requirements of different colleges and universities. It was found that all the colleges had practically the same requirements, namely: two and one half units of mathematics in high school. Many colleges also require that all freshmen take mathematics. Under the new system of comprehensive examinations, an examination in physics or chemistry could be substituted for the one in mathematics. Dr. LeS' then told the club about a new course in mathematics which was being tried out in Dartmouth College this year. One professor lectures to the class for a certain period on some mathematical subject as the binomial theorem. Then another professor talks upon a different subject. In this way students can obtain knowledge of many branches of the broad subject of mathematics. A general discussion of mathematical problem, followed.

Dorothy Pryde, Secretary

Inter College Conference

The first inter-college conference was held at Mount Holyoke, December 24-25. The discussion was limited to three topics: the entrance examinations, the Freshman course in English composition, and the work in debating. The colleges represented were Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith.

Wellwisher—The honor system has been positively adopted as a new phase of government.

Blackstone's New Custom

Blackstone has established a most interesting and delightful custom. Dean Nye has consented to read every Monday evening for an hour or more, her listeners sew, crochet, or knit. Those who were present Blackstone's reception room, Monday night, November third, know how charmingly Dean Nye can read. Those who already read Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkle" and "Baa Baa Black sheep" greatly enjoyed hearing them again. It was decided to read a few short stories from various well-known authors. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these readings on Monday nights and it is certain that they will be a source of great pleasure to those who avail themselves of the privilege.

Freshman's Bane

There are times when you realmente remind yourself that "life is one bloomin' theme after another." You may not say "bloomin'"—you may feel called upon to use an adjective with more depth to it. He that as it may, that then, must be written.

In the first place, you have had five subjects today. Your usual structure has demanded in no uncertain tones, a three hundred word theme, while your morrow—an exponent of that. You choose beauteous forgetfulness until after dinner. Poignances upon you there is to be an evolution of a soon-wedding or something of the kind. You smile, until Mrs. M. P., then you remember what your instructor has demanded in no uncertain tones, a three hundred word theme. As you write feverishly—three hundred and three words.

Then you sleep the sleep of the innocent. To well for nine days later, your "inspiration" returns to you a saddler and wiser theme. Besides the unspeakable member of the alphabet, it holds two cryptic words—"hams," "incoherence."—also, "see me after class." You naturally sunny disposition begins to gravitate towards incoherence—Pine.

M. M. N. '23

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