THE TEA DANCE

Connecticut College has had the privilege of seeing the battlefield of the Great War through the eyes of Y. M. C. A. speakers and chaplains but never before last Tuesday, at Convocation, has it had the unusual experience of hearing a "doughnut girl's" account of work under fire written within a few miles of the front. Miss Irene McIntyre is a daughter of Colonel McIntyre of the taxation and head of the staff of Mt. Holyoke College; so, for more than one reason, we think the Tea Dance will be interesting to hear her message.

The recital of her experiences with her colleagues in 1917-1918, as Canteen workers and nurse, caused her to mention new things, not though her tales were often harrowing and always vivid. We found ourselves watching: 159 doughnuts being fried per day and 200,000 per year, with a ration of donuts to each man, the doughnuts were put into the pans and paraffin and plugged with a mandolin. Despite this gruelling, they surely could free the/Library and receive more than they deserve. Her tribute to the American soldier was emphatic and sincere. The spirit of attachment and self-forgetfulness that every soldier must have felt from contact with Miss McIntyre, made us feel perhaps that no college women, we should have a little bit more of our part in helping to bring about the new scheme of things.

We thought we were tired of hearing war lectures, but we appreciate this talk for its relief and new information. Fifty years from now we may count on the necessity for having the privilege of hearing one of the two famous Salvation Army Doughnut Girls, for they are all individual, and the rhythm-loving souls will long be remembered, especially by those connected in any way, with the 26th Division.

A DOUGHNUT GIRL'S ACCOUNT OF FRONT LINE TRENCHES

PROTEST AGAINST THE WORD "CRUSH"

"Crush" is a very unfortunate appellation, for a relationship between two people which cannot well be given a more dignified name, if it name must be, "Crush" is a "frigid" word—it suggests a variety of meanings. It may be a case of a rather young person in love, who has no idea what to call it, and therefore avoids it and tries to blow it off, or it may be a case of a young person's so under-rating himself or possessing so little individuality that he can allow any and every hero to turn him into worship. Rather let worship turn into self-development and to lose confidence in himself, very often the hero's so under-rating himself or soi-tality. A constant comparison of the person's so under-rating himself or idealizing and worshiping some name, if a name it must be, will long be remembered, especially by those connected in any way, with the 26th Division.

A DOUGHNUT GIRL'S ACCOUNT OF FRONT LINE TRENCHES

BROWN UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS

On Friday night, February 4, the musical group of Brown University gave a concert to a good sized audience in the gymnasmum. Such vocalization, violin recital and canto of the program of thirteen numbers offered a varied entertainment. From the first number, a rendition of Brown songs in medley form, given by the combined clubs, to the final singing of the "Alma Mater" by the Glee Club, the audience was kept up to "concert pitch."

The mandolin club, all by lead by M. P. Fulton, gave two numbers, a Southern melody and a Spanish scene from Spain; the players cleverly manipulated typical Spanish scenes, such as the singing of the Spanish troubador and the marked rhythm and swaying of the Spanish dancers. It would be well for us to mention that some of the numbers given by the mandolin club will be taken by us from Brown.

What's that e rousing under the stage, "?" Auto~-pgraph "?"—two of them! Af ter a whispered conversation, one of the hands picks up a mandolin. Despite their prison garb, they surely could free the/Library and receive more than they deserve.

"Worship" is an excellent term, which means "to recognize his own speech, or the words he has written, and as such recognize that the mood of the people.

We Congratulate you in your facing the fact that the appeal is no longer for War Relief, but it will not be the last. There will be a demand for War Relief money on none of the people which might well be given to the newsprint. The newspapers do it for us, Is it not a sorry state that the newsprint should be turned into the unquenchable overflow of the spirit of cheering optimism, courage, and good jokes, so we will take his privilege of hearing one of the two famous Salvation Army Doughnut Girls, for they are all individual, and the rhythm-loving souls will long be remembered, especially by those connected in any way, with the 26th Division.

A DOUGHNUT GIRL'S ACCOUNT OF FRONT LINE TRENCHES

AMERICAN GULLIBILITY

It is a common saying, almost a cliche, now, that since the time of P. T. Barnum the American people swallow anything that is told to them. I would not be as harsh as that. I would qualify the statement and say that the American people swallow any- thing the newspapers tell them. I do not mean that they are anything quite as irritating as to hear someone say with the most serious air: "Why, it's a positive fact, I read it in the newspaper's paper." Or in answer to "Where did you hear that story?"—"It was on the papers." That settles it. No one can doubt the authenticity of the report. The newspaper is a sort of au-

crreem court for the American public.

When people realize that daily newspapers and other public benefactors bent only on the enlightenment of the people? The owners and editors of these newspapers do gain just as much as anyone else. They turn out an audience which will profit the mind of the people.

There is a kind of circle be tween the public and the newspapers. One, the public; and the newspapers, and the part of the public. People do not accept the facts that most owners of newspaper have a very definite object in view. And that object is most often political gain.

In any city, town or metropolis there is usually a fused between a dem- i cratic and republican paper. This is because whichever influences the public mind most wins politically. It is very obvious that the men who are circu-

GREETINGS FROM 1919

Dear Mr. Prentis:

May I express through your columns a word of greeting to the class of 1919? Dear 1920:

Perhaps more than any of us anticipated this year, every girl of the Class of 1919 felt with regret, one month ago, that "our" year had gone. We think four or five years ago that 1919 was far less in the future. But with the passing of January we have been making readjustments and with the advent of February we can send you of 1920 a hearty and sincere greeting.

We recall how four years ago this month we were all injected into public life whether by coming forward or by going back to your coming to join us at Connecticut College. We remember the friendly public, and the jolly good times.

We think of the sorrows as well as the joys which we shared and we are glad to have had 1920 as comrades. To-day we would be poor friends indeed, if we did not rejoice in the fact that the appeal is no longer for War Relief, but it will not be the last. There will be a demand for War Relief money on none of the people which might well be given to the newsprint. The newspapers do it for us, Is it not a sorry state that the newsprint should be turned into the unquenchable overflow of the spirit of cheering optimism, courage, and good jokes, so we will take his privilege of hearing one of the two famous Salvation Army Doughnut Girls, for they are all individual, and the rhythm-loving souls will long be remembered, especially by those connected in any way, with the 26th Division.

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To Mr. Prentis:

Marenda E. Prentis

Price 5 Cents

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year. Established September 21, 1915, by P. F. Sharp, '22.

THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CONNECTICUT COLLEGENEWS

ESTABLISHED

ISSUED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

BE fore I was even done with my college career I knew that the Service League was a place where I could find help and support. I have been a member of the Service League for two years and I have made some amazing friends there. I have even had the opportunity to participate in some really exciting events, like the annual Service League Pancake Supper and the Service League Summer Camp. The Service League has helped me to grow as a person and to feel more connected to the college community. I highly recommend joining the Service League to anyone who is looking for a supportive community and a fun place to get involved.

R. Smith, '21

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

From its very name, we believe that the Service League stands for service. And here we find at once the essence of all present-day service organizations. Whether we mean our creed or sect, whether Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant, we believe that it matters more to enumerate as our personal beliefs, in service we find the common denominator that underlies all of our creeds and denominations. Thus we have as the opening line of the Service League motto, which is the broadest and largest society in the world, the statement, "His service is my religion." Religion does not mean narrowness or intolerance, but rather a tolerance of others and a respect for their faiths and beliefs. The Service League is an organization that seeks to bring together all students, regardless of their religious backgrounds, and to provide a place where they can come together and work towards a common goal.

R. Smith, '21

FOR MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

The college year is divided into three terms, each lasting approximately 16 weeks. The fall term begins in late August and ends in early December, the winter term begins in late December and ends in early March, and the spring term begins in late March and ends in early May. Each term is divided into two sessions, the first session lasting approximately 8 weeks and the second session lasting approximately 8 weeks.

R. Smith, '21

PAPERS AS SUBSTITUTE FOR MINDLESS ACTIVITIES

The concept of "papers as substitute for mindless activities" is a unique approach to academic and extra-curricular activities in college. Instead of relying on extracurricular activities to fulfill the need for social interaction and mental stimulation, students are encouraged to engage in challenging academic pursuits to fill their time. This approach emphasizes the importance of academic excellence and personal growth over extracurricular activities.

R. Smith, '21

A BALANCE

What is it that we are actually doing? We are trying to balance the demands of college with our personal lives. We are trying to balance our social lives with our academic lives. We are trying to balance our work with our school. It's a difficult task, but it's one that we all have to do. We have to find a way to make sure that we are not sacrificing one aspect of our lives for the other.

R. Smith, '21

The Editor are not responsible for the opinions and views expressed in this column.

To the Editor of the News:

We have always admired the Service League and the Service League motto, "Service is my Religion." It is a philosophy that we believe in wholeheartedly. The Service League is an organization that provides a place for students to come together and work towards a common goal. It is a place where students can find support and encouragement. We are proud to be part of the Service League and we look forward to continuing our involvement in the future.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Democratic politics is living up a little. The conservative Southern Democrats seem to be the favorite of President Roosevelt's administration. A feller in the French Academy of the arts is favoring a theory that the combination would favor finding art in the country for Mr. McCann would not be able to organize labor and Mr. Hoover to business men and women voters.

In the Republican ranks there is quite a bit of disturbance as to whether President General Leonard Wood should resign from the army to devote himself to the campaign or wait until he is active in it. There are two opinions expressed on this—one is that if he should resign he would lose the advantage which he now has as an official in the United States Army to speak on the question of law and order. Those who have advised him to resign urge that serious difficulties might come up as they have before where he would be compelled to take a definite stand on labor and the rights of the United States government to take extreme measures to put down a labor upheaval.

Marshall Ferdinand Poeh, rector of the college, said that the Germans charged with criminal behavior, extradited, while meeting with favor in Germany still does not bring home to the Germans that the Germans do not intend to stand back of the treaty which they signed. Quoting the New York Times: "This clause of the treaty has the anti-strike clause omitted. This was inserted in a panic and is not particularly appropriate to the railroad. The bill itself provides for the sale of the railroads to private ownership."

The refusal of Baron Kurt Von Lebusner, who heads the demand for the occupation of the German soldier's wages by the railroads, while they are working, and the German banks are flooded, has shown that the Germans do not intend to stand back of the treaty which they signed. Quoting the New York Times: "This clause which the government and the country have agreed to in the treaty contains the anti-strike clause which makes the treaty illegal."

The world's history shows many cases in which the successful party has demanded and received the surrender of persons alleged to have committed acts outside of law. Germany refuses to carry out the treaty, not because it is unnecessary or harmful but because she thinks she can refuse successfully.
I can sit gracefully in a deck chair and be admired at as eccentric old maid. The Little Widow thinks it is wonderful to be able to travel and travel and yet always have a house to come back to. It may be that she's grown tired of being a rolling stone.

May 15th. The last of my house-party is speeding from my gate and Janet is pulling out the furniture covers. It wasn't such a bad week-end, for the weather was clear and we talked of books and my trip. At least I've been keeping up with books though I find I'm a bit acid in my criticism. My trip furnished plenty of topics and we kept off the things I'm 'queen' on. When you get odd you need a hobby; it keeps you from thinking and talking nothing.

Marj is hopping on Saturday. He's opening the place for the season. After dinner he asked me to marry him. It's two years since the last time but I'm quite sure he used exactly the same words. For a moment I was almost tempted to say yes and see what would happen; but though it would be a change it would mean in the end, just one more person to do things for and to be sorry I didn't develop my potentialities. Besides Janet and Simms would hate me. I dislike the cedars at Hamilton place and the family portraits drive me frantic.

It seems to be an endless round of the same things. If you do things you are discouraged because you accomplish so little with so much effort; if you don't do things you wonder what life is for and where you are going.

June 5th. I stayed three days with Mary. It was nearly ten weeks since the cats, the children and Andrew. If Mary enjoys being married to Andrew she has become a fool as well as a colo- rious, worried matron. He is a man with all a man's abominable conceit and devoid of a saving sense of humor. Speaking of humor, I've decided that mine's been on a year's leave of absence. Since I've been on shipboard it's come back from its extending vacation and I'm actually relishing my typical companions who range the decks before me, flirt, dance, gamble and pledge eternal fealty under my veil, and who, when I turn, will part to meet no more. Even the children who insist upon playing so near the sea during their wild races, have the faces of cherubs and annoy me not at all.

There is nothing but grey sky above and grey water beneath and round about me a few hundred atmospheric creatures fighting against something they cannot see or understand, and some persuade themselves that they ache happy and some that they fight a winning battle; but all in the end live a lie. It's a bad lie when you admit that you're not sincere, and it's not a bad world when you realize that the world isn't everything in the universe.

I sent a wireless to the Little Widow and her two imps to come on the next boat and we're going to Venice and travel and travel and travel.

PROTEST AGAINST THE WORD "CRUSH" (Continued from Page 1, col. 2) will last, the application of that unfortunate word, if it gets to the ears of the masses as the means of building up the friendship if the girls are guided by public opinion rather than their own conceptions. The word "crush" seems to have a sinister implication and consequently should not be used unless there is real occasion for its use, which is not often. The anger is a protest against the use of the word "crush" for what is a natural and beautiful relationship between girls, and which needs neither name nor publicity.

AMERICAN GULLIBILITY (Continued from Page 1, col. 4) papers have upon the American public is that of arousing their emotions. It is an open secret that this is the chief duty of a newspaper. In case of impeding war the papers day after day will print small notices of the approaching break in international relations. There will be followed by florid speeches of influential men. Besides, the people realize it they find themselves at war. The demand of the Hearst papers for war with Mexico in order to do away with all revolution in that country is nothing but a demand that the United States protect the thousands of dollars Hearst has invested in land there. The people of that country are waking up and realizing that they themselves are entitled to their own land and natural resources.

In the case of strikes one does not usually get a fair story of the strike. The newspapers are given the most convenient way in the papers. The public swallow the distressing details of their enemies, of rioting and of general stampede on the part of the strikers. But there is often not a fair statement about the militia shooting down the strikers, about the clubbing of the pickets who are doing their duty in a peaceful and orderly manner, about the courage of the strikers' families in upholding their cause. As a result the common picture of a striker is that of a ruffian who is entitled to the sympathy of influential men. Speaking of humor, I've decided that mine's been on a year's leave of absence. Since I've been on shipboard it's come back from its extending vacation and I'm actually relishing my typical companions who range the decks before me, flirt, dance, gamble and pledge eternal fealty under my veil, and who, when I turn, will part to meet no more. Even the children who insist upon playing so near the sea during their wild races, have the faces of cherubs and annoy me not at all.

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