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LARGE GROUP GATHERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS
Religious Committee
Sponsors Conference

Approximately 150 young people from New London and vicinity, from Yale, Connecticut University, Wesleyan, and Smith College joined in a conference on "Youth and the Present Crisis" at the college last Sunday afternoon.

The purpose of the conference as outlined by Dr. Lanzenstein in the opening assembly is to consider the various problems facing youth today in America in the light of Christian doctrine. He said, "I think there is no disputing the fact that America stands today as a sort of key nation in world affairs, and the way it turns, the character it exhibits, is going to determine very largely the moral, social, and political civilization in the next few generations. And within the next few generations, the youth of today will be in the saddle. The best way we can serve our country and the cause of international understanding is to get together and examine very critically our qualifications for world leadership. An American Youth Movement under inadequate leadership and idealism could work incalculable harm.

One organized under intelligent Christian leadership and devoted to the achievement of constructive Christian ends could be a potential method of procedure." The conference proved significant and proved successful.

PEMBROKE VISITS C. C. CAMPUS FOR PLAYDAY
Friendly Competition Proves Successful

Enthusiastic and friendly competition marked the appearance of the Connecticut Pembroke Play Day last Saturday afternoon. Tennis, archery, and fist ball were played before the hockey games began. Ghosts and Goblin played hockey together before the inter-college games started. On both fields the Connecticut girls played with the Pembroke forward line, and vice versa. In the Connecticut-Pembroke games the first and second teams of C. C. won 1-0. The play was fast and good, and several fine plays were executed on both sides.

In tennis doubles were played on three courts and singles on the championship. Palestrina (P) defeated Ruth Brooks, 7-5, 7-5. Mary Alice Davis and Muriel Krevolin (P) took 8-4, 9-7 from Hazel Deu and Florence Blacher (P). Ann Crocker and Ruth Cary (P) were defeated by Elizabeth Moon and Martha Halperin (P) with a score of 6-1, 6-4. Barbara Cairns and Salta Pemmell (P) won 6-1, 6-4. Pat and Margaret Snyder and Virginia King.

In archery the competition was not between the two colleges. The total score of each girl was added to the other totals to make the college score. Pembroke's total was 251, and Connecticut made 233 points. The archers aimed at grinning pumpkin faces rather than the regular targets. Five of the best C. C. girls, were demonstrated by the Pembroke girls before the game started. Both sides had players from Pembroke and Connecticut, and the idea was to have a good time playing rather than to win for one college or the other. The purpose of the game.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Don't Fail To Hear
REV. JAMES G. GILKEY
Always a Popular Speaker at C. C.

COLLEGE PEACE POLL PROVES SIGNIFICANT
Mr. Olmstead Analyzes Student Reactions

Perhaps students who were at college last year will remember the poll taken on the question of "peace or war," a poll which was made by the National Student Federation and the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. An interesting analysis of the results of this poll has been made by Frank Olmstead, Chairman of the Committee on Peace of the War Resisters League. The article is quite worthwhile in view of the strong peace vote in the United States at the present time, and of the high percentage of war resistance.

Mr. Olmstead says, in part, that "many people would be amazed and puzzled by the student-sentiment which has been revealed by the polls. There are sentiments that will dismay those who have grown up to identify patriotism with the war spirit. Numerous features have entered into the "swing of student sentiment against the war." Probably the new educational systems have something to do with it, in that they make the student think for himself rather than depend on others. "Students have begun to analyze the war phenomenon, and their conclusions are not of the sort that make good soldiers."

Students believe that war is utterly futile, that war never has determined who was right, but which only country was the stronger. Today, especially, there could be no real victor in a war, each country would only severely injure itself. Students see utterly futile for war in the new scientific age. "Battleships are no more than a wholesale murder weapon which can no longer be confused with the "swinging of student sentiment against the war."" He says that many people have entered into the "swing of student sentiment against the war." Probably the new educational systems have something to do with it, in that they make the student think for himself rather than depend on others. "Students have begun to analyze the war phenomenon, and their conclusions are not of the sort that make good soldiers."

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(Continued on page 4, column 1)

CHILDISH TREND NOTED AT HALLOWEEN PARTY
"Campus Horse" takes Originality Prize

Corn stocks and grinning, glowing jack-o'-lanterns greeted the guests at the annual Halloween party Saturday night as they entered the gym about eight o'clock. The weird effect was heightened by the judges who sat solemnly and fairly motionless on the stage with overhead light streaming down. They were Miss Ramsey, Miss Smiler, Miss Burdick, and Miss Brett.

The grand march proceeded around the gym in rivosions fashion—old men with streaming hair, a representative of the ninety's, and even a horse who was a lively creature with a bird-cage for his head. After finally coming to a decision, the judges announced that the horse had won the prize for the most original costume, and the "Red Mae West" of the 1933 field, Dorothy Sisson and Alice Anne Jones won honorable mention and shared "Mae West's" prize with hers.

Next some very adult games, "Three Deep and Seven Jumps," kept people skidding on the floor and shouting lustily. Treacherous high hills gave way and spilled their owners over the floor. A "potato race" with apples brought forth tense expressions as the participants, grovelling on hands and knees, tried enticing the apples with sweet and otherwise words to crawl up on spoons. It was noticed that the apples, a new thing they had in the past disdained, showed a remarkable lack of cooperation.

The after-dinner play about "human hands on hands knees west sliding through the outdoors feet of human wickets playing croquet in relays. One intrepid soul began sliding east she reached the middle wicket, swung through it with a "wicker" curve and jostled one of the wicket's feet. He yes, he tried to regain his composure and his feet but it almost upset him try to do so. People up to their ears in water-filled dishsips tried bobbing for apples, which task appeared a red north, "Dislike Ideas."

(Continued on page 4, column 1)
A few weeks ago Connecticut College sent a telegram to Great Britain regarding its disagreement with war, and support of peace ideas. Somehow, it seems as though this were a meaningless gesture for most of us—raised our hands signifying approval, and immediately forgot about it. Let's not laugh at the anti-war enthusiast, but rather support her. Let's subscribe to lise, and to make something significant city, we are in a state of war, and do our utmost to remove the broken illusion is a common thing, but it is troubling us so soon; they should wait until we have adjusted ourselves to the realities of the situation, until then, bear with us. We are going to get nowhere at all, however, if we sit back into everyone about us. We must talk to our families, get at the basic causes of trouble, which is known for its corrupt politicians. We've got to talk peace, and force peace ideas into everyone about us. We need is positive action. We have got to force the need for peace to carry the idea of peace to successful establishment in the world. We are just "miserable Froshs" on campus who are intensely interested in the peace movement—the majority of us are apathetic, non-thinking, simply ignoring the issue. This question of peace or war is a vital one! It is our generation, that will suffer the most should there be a war—and from all we have been reading and hearing lately, a war seems imminent. What are we going to do about it?

The major causes of war: psychological, political, and economic. Stage a parade, with all its paraphernalia of waving colors, martial airs, bright uniforms, and we will see the masses go wild with excitement, cheering for "war to end war," or words to that effect; and on the other hand, excite a group toward peace ideas, disgust them with the horrors of a war-ball, play up to their thoughts of home and family, and watch their reaction. Psychology is an important underlying factor in war. Corrupt politics with its thick-headed men who see no further than their own pocket-books, is striving against the supporters of the idealism of peace and prosperity. All this business of tariffs and trade regulations, of bigger and better warships, etc., is forever tarring down any foundations of peace that might be made. Inexperience and young truth as we are, we students can help to carry the idea of peace to successful establishment in the world. We are going to get nowhere at all, however, if we sit back passively and think vaguely and spasmodically about it all. What we need is positive action. We have got to force the need for peace into everyone's head. We must talk to our pigheaded business men, overcome laborers' ignorance, get at our corrupt politicians. We've got to talk peace, and force peace ideas into people's heads until they will realize and act, and carry on the standards.

"Let's Advertise This Hell," says Bruce Barton in the May 1932, "The American—and he is fascinated by romance of any kind—hates war. We are in a state of war, which is broad, mammoth animals—strolled casually about this earth and drank the streams. We have got to make peace. And at least, that's how I like to think of them. Well, yesterday I read in the paper that a man called Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History has discovered the skeleton of a dinosaur no bigger than a jack-rabbit. This discovery, as you might notice, ups my dream, shatters my illusion and underminds my constitution. Exaggerated, I agree, but with an element of truth in it. Not only does the size of the dinosaur surprise me, but the fact that a man named Brown should have discovered it, goes to show that we haven't been listening to the anti-war enthusiasts, that we are not conscious of the upperclassmen, or else we are spoken of as "snobs" and are ignored altogether; or else we are spoken of as stupid and uneducated. If we smileingly make our way along, and "hello" everyone we see, are talked of as "that one who is trying to make a hit with the upper classmen." If we accept the fact that the rumble seats of an automobile, or the false motto "just another innocent—she'll wake up some day." Our problem sounds trivial in comparison to our acute sensitiveness (we have not become accustomed to college life yet). Perhaps people should not begin to judge us so soon; they should wait until we have adjusted ourselves. Not one of us has acted totally naturally. Each one of us is consciously aware that he is being watched, and that they wish they could be more friendly with Freshmen, but are they ever willing to offer a cheerful smile? The Sophomores know the Freshmen, but the Freshmen are still a little afraid of their power; and we believe a bit of eminence has been aroused by the snatching of the banner. We are "miserable Froshs" trying to get along. Please try to remember that we are all put through our own problems, and that this is the process that will suit us. We have all come up here with the feeling that we shall be a new girl when Mother and Dad see us next. Don't disillusion us quite so soon. Accept us, however we may act; we are "in process of actions" for your benefit, you know. Presently we will see the folly of it all and will go back into our own world. We are; and when we arrive, bear with us and please, don't tell us how to act. We will find out soon enough, I very much fear.
PENMBROKE VISITS C. C.
CAMPUS FOR PLAYDAY
(Continued from page 1, column 2)
was to hit the big heavy ball with
either fast so that it would go over
the high net. Although similar
to volley ball, fist ball is a more
interesting and exciting game.

Connecticut entertained the
Pembroke girls at supper in
Thames, and all gathered around
the fire for coffee and singing
afterwards. Minna Barnet, presi-
dent of A. A., presented the Pen-
broke leader with a black and
orange cat, decorated with the
initials C and P. Play Day seems
to have been a great success, and
it is hoped that such friendly
inter-college relationships will
continue.

(NSFA)—The important effect
on the universities of Germany
from the rise to power of the
National Socialist Party is illus-
trated by the list of courses for
the year 1933-34, issued by the
University of Berlin. Of 56 pro-
fessors, 6 are attached to the chair
of racial sciences, 11 to the chair
of eugenics and heredity, 3 to
sociology, 6 to politics. Two-
others will lead studies on "The
Greater Germany," 3 on "German
Economy," 2 on "Prehistoric
Germany," 9 on the "History of
Germany." Four professors will
lead conferences on "German
Personalities," 4 on "German
Folklore and Language," 3 on
"German Christianity," and 3 on
"German Music." Foreign coun-
tries will be studied in terms of
their nationalisms.

(NSFA)—The Intercollegiate
Daily News, a publication covering
events and opinion at Amherst,
Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Mas-
sachusetts State made its first ap-
pearance recently. The editorial
board is composed of two gradu-
aties of Smith College, and one
graduate of Mount Holyoke. The
news by three representatives
from each campus. Sporting in-
terest will be a special feature of
this paper because the two men's
colleges have long been rivals on
the field, track, diamond, and
gridiron. Once a week at least an
editorial will appear from each
campus, written either by one of
the representatives or by someone
else on the campus in a position
to state an opinion or to discuss
current topics of both local and
national interest.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Try-outs for News! The fol-
lowing girls have not yet signif-
ied their writing preferences on
the cards provided for this pur-
pose in the News office in Plant
basement. As the notice in Fan-
ing says, no assignments will be
given to those who do not sign
the cards. Those failing to do
this will be automatically dropped
from the try-out list. The fol-
lowing girls will please sign im-
mediately:

Marion Bingwanger, Mae
Cooper, Ann Ford, Blanche
Mapes, Janet Miller, Peggy Mill-
hauer, Winifred Seale, Selma
Sohn, Dorothy Wadham, Marion
Zahriskie.
The following girls have suc-
cessfully completed their first as-
signment:

Peterson, Inc.
Confectioner and Caterer
Special luncheon without dessert 40c
A complete dinner for 75c
Coffee and Tea Served with food
in new 50 per cap.
127 MAIN ST.
New London

Gloria Belsky, Norma Bloom,
Nancy Burke, Theodora Hobson,
Lucille Langdon, Marjory Loesser,
Dorothy Luer, Dorothy Platt,
Elise Thompson, Dorothy Wheeler.

Then there's the story told with
great relish by the undergradu-
ates, of the alumna who came
back to Wellesley and asked the
policeman, "Can I park my car
behind Shakespeare?" to which
this learned member of the police
force remarked with gentle re-
proof, "Yes, you MAY."—Welles-
ley College News.

Do You Want To
Look Your Best?
Telephone 4541
The Mohican Beauty Shop

The Mohican Beauty Shop
Help You Have Perfect Grooming

Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouse at Riddlesville, N. C.

COSTLY TOBACCO?

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of
fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos
are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open
to soft Southern breezes—a huge re-
serve of choice Turkish and Domes-
tic tobaccos is aging and mellowing.
27 different kinds of tobacco, "the
Cream of the Crop"—for nothing
but the best is used to make Luckies so
round, so firm, so fully packed—free
from annoying loose ends. That's why
Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"It's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
Mr. Olmstead finds three levels of opposition to war. "First, there is the kind of opposition that sees war as the right hand of imperialism. He believes our economic and industrial system is wrong and must change. Rejecting all international war he would make a mental reservation as to class war." Second, there is the student who may or may not see that our society needs reconstruction. "They do see one thing for certain—that war as a method of settling disputes between governments, whether nations or classes, is outmoded and impossible. And last of all, there are the idealists, and for as Isaiah and Christ, the way of war is for them impossible."

Mr. Olmstead winds up his article with the following paragraphs: " Pearson does not worry about these students of ours. They are finding facts. They are thinking straight. They see that conspicuous success, and phenomena alone are not enough to free us from the war plague which is in us. Let us not only trust them for that purpose, but be thankful that they are ready to offer their lives and their liberty for that purpose. It is magnificent. Let us not only trust them but be thankful that they are daring to carry their faith over into action. As Einstein said, "Our governments are in a rut. They either cannot or will not disarm and trust to justice." The students are helping to make a way out of their possible idea of committing themselves to the simple formula that wars will cease when men refuse to fight."

Hockey Games—Oct. 31st

The results of the first interclass hockey games proved quite interesting. Both games were extremely well matched, and the games were a fight from start to finish. The Seniors defeated the Sophomore Freshman class 6-2, 2-0, and also won skill. The Freshman-Junior game resulted in a tie, 2-2, but the Freshmen won.


Sophomores—Harr, Burton, Tryg, Ketcham, Dumont, Vanderbilt, Merrick, Thomas, Ryan, Jones, Logan.

Juniors—Bozet, Francis, Sawtelle, Trunc, Waddell, Mumps, Burr, Harbarger, Har, Jenks, Baylis, Stein.


(A.S.)—The Arizona Wildcat has the right idea. It says, "You can't start farming unless you have a thousand dollars, and if you have a thousand dollars, what's the use of farming?"—Muhlenberg Weekly.

(A.S.)—Freshman at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of freshmen in case of fire. The station went into operation.

INFORMAL HOCKEY SATURDAY AT 1:30

Come On Out While The Good Weather Lasts!

CHILDREN TEND NOT TO DATE AT HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Other children often date with their companions, or date with children at parties in their own social circles. But many children are not interested in dating. They are more interested in learning about the various segments of society.
Gloria Hollister, 1924, was our most illustrious scientific alumnus in a male, when unable to attend a meeting of the C. C. Board of Trustees, of which she is a member, sent this radiogram to President Blust: "Greetings from the bottom of the ocean." All letters to Miss Hollister may be addressed to Miss Gloria Hollister, Bottom of the Ocean, Western Hemisphere, in Rhode Island.

Vivienne Huspala Mader, C. C. '23, has been presenting Hawaiian Folklore at the great Radio City Music Hall.

Helen Osley at C. C. '30, tempted fate or superstition by opening a new shop in Montclair, N. J., on April Fool's Day. Her "Jam Shop, Ten Room, etc., etc.," as she calls it, is now a thriving establishment.

What recent graduate of C. C. will have a signed article of the C. C. Board of Trustees, of which she is a member, sent this radiogram to President Blust: "Greetings from the bottom of the ocean." All letters to Miss Hollister may be addressed to Miss Gloria Hollister, Bottom of the Ocean, Western Hemisphere, in Rhode Island.

THE BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Dewart Building
[Address]

SOPHOMORES! Meet the Graduates for "Eats" at The Boston Candy Kitchen

CASTALDI'S
New Model Studio
Daylight and Electrical Photography 58 South Main Street, Hartford Theatre Meet your friends for a cigarette or trolley-ride in the new reception room

INTERNICAMPUS CUTS
The Goucher College Weekly tells us of a depression dance held at the University of Detroit. A prize was awarded to the winner of the most deplorable outfit, and the prize winner was an individual who had merely dropped in to look for his lieutenant.

MAIDEN'S PRAYER
Thank you, dear God, For my peony-blushed, My slender rift, My moulded chin.

PREFERENCES
Some go for sport shoes, Some prefer pumps, Some mints with small steps, Some stalk in clumps.

KEEP WARM
A letter a day keeps college cold.

TASTE AND NELIAN
Good Shepard Yarn—Neckwear History — Ultima — Brita Mayer's Knitting

ENNIS SHOP
230 State St.
Next to Woman's Shop

Os Blair students claim to have a member who never wore shoes before entering college. Need they brag about it?

NSF.—During the forty years from 1809 (which the Bureau of Census considered that the American frontier had officially vanished) to 1930, the density of population in the United States increased from 11.2 persons per square mile to 41.3 per square mile. During the same period the registrations in American colleges and universities rose from 8,856 to 91,584. The increase in university registration in 1930, first full year of the depression, over that of 1929, last full year of alleged prosperity was 32,903 or 5.6%.—Student Aid.

NSF.—Efforts of undergraduates at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute to earn money for their college fees this fall were varied and unique during the past summer. Jobs ranging from driving beer trucks and running a one-man newspaper to acting as ushersmaid to four small children and four dogs.—Duke Chronicle.

Some thoughtful soul, we are told by the Auburn Plainsman, presented a freshman co-ed with a copy of What Every Young Woman Should Know and she, thoughtful in turn, wrote to the publisher after reading it suggesting the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters. Which goes to prove that all evidence of progress isn't in Chicago.

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Daylight and Electrical Photography 58 South Main Street, Hartford Theatre Meet your friends for a cigarette or trolley-ride in the new reception room

G. J. GILKEY TO SPEAK AT VESPERS SUNDAY
Is Popular College Speaker
In East

The speaker at the evening vespers service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be the Rev. James Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard University and has studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, at the Union Theological Seminary, and received the D. D. degree from Colgate University.

From 1925 to 1930 he was professor of Bible at Ambert College. Since 1930 he has held a similar position in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. His teaching activity, however, he has carried along as a sideline in his connection with his major activity—church work.

Since 1917 he has been pastor of South Church, distinguishing himself as the leader of the half lost institutions of this kind in the country.

For a number of years he has been a popular lecturer and preacher in various Eastern colleges.

He is the brother of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago who has taught English at College. The public is invited to attend this seven o'clock service.

Dr. Gilkey always receives a hearty welcome from Connecticut College students regularly each year as he comes to us.

NSF.—Through the Polytechnic Reporter the Education Sun tells us that the smallest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Syracuse. While recuperating from an appendicitis operation, he made a contract to forfeit the daily torture of his students, he delivered his usual lecture without a microphone, telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.

NSF.—Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.

A. senior at C. L. A., who has copied the 1883 Pulitzer Prize was asked to write an "Ode to America" in one of his classes. This is the result:

"To America" 83,863,650,000 by France.

Co-eds at Northwestern University have formed a widow's union.

Don't know which To give you—B plus, or an A minus.

A professor at the University of Alabama, we learn from the Reporter, has mastered 140 languages, all the tongues on the face of the earth. The 'Willy' comments that perhaps the only way saying how dreadful it must be when the professor's wife wishes to call him some name which she does not want him to understand. We add to that by saying how "nice and sweet" he can make an ugly name appear when he addresses said woman.

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"To America" 83,863,650,000 by France.

Specialties in Millinery of Distinction • • •
We sell nothing else

EVERYTHING TO PERFECT YOUR
Complexion Hair Eyes Nails Fragrance Health Make-up

HENRY'S CUT RATE STORE
Get it at
STARR BROS., INC.

For Appointment Tel. 2202
believe it or not, she did her work three days ahead in preparation for a "heavy date!"

There was a good offsetting element in the form of Mae West, who (or should I say "which?") lived up to everyone's expectations—she's one hot lady. eh what?

Which reminds me—have you seen "I'm No Angel"? It's really quite remarkable and such technique, my! my! The only trouble being that what with every girl seeing it, some desirable males may have to swallow the same line from several acquaintances, the stalkers.

Here's a tip to couples who can't afford two dinners at downtown restaurants—order one meal with two forks! It actually was done and besides saving money a good time was had by all.

May we send an orchid to the Freshman who is dating on such a high level—she is escorted to Vespers and Convocation in order to kill two birds with one stone, rather than take the time from her studies during later hours of the day or night.

Anyone who thinks the mail should be censored might hesitate once or twice before attempting such violent methods as were seen in one house. The victims were worked up into a frenzy that took some time to be quieted.

Lest one fear that crime goes unrewarded, the villain mentioned above was duly punished by being called by an unknown friend who turned out to be the rest of the house in disguise. And having to ask for everything, of talking with her mouth empty, and waiting for others to be served. However, those of us who have seen her struggling have reason to believe that she will soon return to her normal ways of life.