Seven Girls Attend The Conference at Northfield, Mass.

For the seven Connecticut delegates who attended the mid-winter religious conference at Northfield, Massachusetts, this past week-end proved to be a real experience. Among the third and final Sunday in February, students were gathered together from the various New England colleges to discuss and to hear addresses by the lively and inquisitive atmosphere of the conference. Among the forty-five colored reproductions of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and Professor John H. Pyle of Harvard spoke on "Militant Germany,". Many of the students were impressed by the vividness of the discussion, and particularly so by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Katherine Curtis of Great Britain. The conference was attended by Junior Delegates of the American League for Peace.

The conference had as objective three things: (1) The building of effective peace machinery, legislation, and international agreements; (2) and the prevention of armed conflict; and (3) the procurement of guaranteed security against war for every nation. The four days of inquiry were devoted to the active participation of the representatives, to be a means to world peace was strong emphasis; and particularly so by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Katherine Curtis of Great Britain. The conference was attended by Junior Delegates of the American League for Peace.

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A "Magic Remedy" For Orientation

With the passing of Mid Year's and the beginning of the second semester's work, it is only natural that we look back on the completed work in critical evaluation. This is not being done, of course, in a very simple way, but without doubt effectively, in a very simple way-

In some schools we have known, the lack of understanding of a curriculum has been remedied partly, but without doubt effectively, in a very simple way-one that eliminates misunderstanding and the consequent waste of time. This "magic remedy" is in the nature of an orientation period. At the beginning of each semester, every student interested in a particular course goes to an hour lecture in a scheduled subject and there is introduced to the course, by the professor's full outline of the material to be covered and the method of procedure to be followed. Definite approximations of the dates when such themes are to be covered are also given so as to aid the student even further in seeing in full view just exactly what is to be done for the course, and thus aid him in the more efficient planning of his working curriculum.

It certainly seems significant that when a course is over or in full swing there are some girls who state sincerely, and not just for the sake of something to say, "I would never have chosen that course if I had realized that it really did not cover many phases I expected it would." The catalogue? A compass without a needle.

CAMPUS RUMORS

Ooh, those summer breaks coming from Mosier House. Why couldn't the janitor have waited until spring to forget about the furnace? We hope it didn't freeze out Shirley Putnam, the new grad student.

North Cottage seemed singularly subdued. Perhaps the girls were still recuperating from their vacations. How do they manage to travel about so much? They covered the campuses from Dartmouth down to Wesleyan, and even west to Cornell.

There was no mistake the delicate fragrance coming from the vicinity of Bradford House. Steak, no less. When we creep a little closer, to take a really good nltk, we discovered that a party was being given in honor of Betty Wagner. What, no quiet hours?

Thames Hall has been receiving record-breaking number of "Spectacles" and telegrams lately. Dan Cupid is still smiling happily over the fact that he put Texas on the map once more. We met him as he was leaving Thames; he said his job was completed.

My, what concentration does one!—Apple-cheeked V. T. careful—shut her door one night in exam time, and was heard to murmur, "Oh, I meant to be on the other side when I shut the door!"

We heard someone ask Meggy Burrows why she didn't oil her room mate—why? Have you heard Pol's boots?

And did you know about the sous-*jent J. Kellogg brought back from Cornell?

What is L. Cook's major problem in connection with Norwich?

CALENDAR for week of Thursday, February 20th

Thursday, February 20

Funtime Class Meeting

206 Fanning, 7:00

Friday, February 21

Seldon Memorial Lecture—Archibald MacLeish Gyn, 8:00

Saturday, February 22

Mid-winter Formal

Tea Dance, 8:30 to 12:00 a.m.

Sunday, February 23

Tennis—Everett B. Clancy

Monday, February 24

Glee Club Rehearsal

206 Fanning, 7:00

Tuesday, February 25

Basketball Games

(Courtesy of the News do not hold Nthamericans responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

"All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own," is a statement by Markham. It seems to me that this is quite fitting and pertinent in regard to the everlasting question of a proper system of grading.

The purpose of this article is not, however, to offer solutions to the grading system. For not only students but instructors as well concede that this is a problem too complex to be solved by any one method. It would require years of experimentation as they are before a method even approaching ideal could be discovered.

Therefore, since we of this college have to face the grading system in the form in which it now exists, we, quite naturally and normally, strive for marks. We strive, most of us, for high marks. This, we are told by our instructors is the wrong attitude, as truly it is. But as long as opportunity for competition exists, each of us is bound to compete. This is true of the business world and of most all other similar situations in life and society that is composed of such highly mechanized human beings.

Grades which have been given out so recently have made us, as students, stop and think. They have given us a job which we undoubtedly needed. They made us say to ourselves: I wonder if I did my very best on that examination? I wonder if I talked enough in class throughout the term? I wonder if my work was consistently as good as I meant it to be? Such monologues questions are worth-while. At any rate we are classified according to whether our work was our best or not. I wonder if it would be unfair to ask our instructors to stop and think likewise? They might ask similar questions of themselves—"Did I do my best in judging that student's knowledge?" etc. Students might well classify instructors as they are classified by them only upon a basis of teaching qualities rather than learning qualities. For example, such things as the following might well be included in such a classification:

1. Organization of the course.
2. Apparent amount of time and effort put on developing the work.
3. Non-particularly shown.
4. Inspiration the instructor imparts.
5. Methods of approach.

As students we know that our faculty is well chosen. But we are also aware of the fact that constructive criticism is helpful and leads to higher standards. We all have our opinions, favorable and unfavorable, and if a large number were averaged together a just criticism would be, believe, resultant. This would also afford an opportunity for open student opinion given in an indirect method.

Our traditional philosophy is not primarily learning or even intelligence, as much as character and good will. In the words of Edgar Guest—"God won't ask you if you were clever, For I think he'll little care When your soul is done forever He may question: 'Were you square?' A response from some member of the faculty would be welcome.

(Courtesy of the News do not hold Nthamericans responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)
Mr. Israel Speaks On "Ethiopia's" Death Struggle

"The Ethiopians will win out against the Italians in my opinion," declared Mr. Joseph Israel, speaking on "Ethiopia's Death Struggle," Friday evening, February 16, "because nature has endowed their country with two important natural barriers, the Red Sea and the mountains to the north and the desert to the south." Mr. Israel based his illustrated lecture on what he saw and what happened during his six months sojourn in Ethiopia last year. From this personal standpoint, Mr. Israel was able to expand many interesting points, which led to clearer understanding of this war, whose propaganda has been brought before the public eye in its various forms.

"The Ethiopians," explained Mr. Israel, "are not to be classed with the negro type, for they are different in appearance"—possessing slight features and being small in stature. Their culture and traditions are different and their history does not in any way correspond to that of other dark races. This similarity has not been observed in these people is their 44 year old emperor, Haile Selassie, who is the heart and center of his people today. Several times during his visit to America, Mr. Israel emphasized the fact that Haile Selassie is entirely sincere in his actions and dealings, and that he is also a very pious man—believing that God will protect his country will grow steadily higher, the number of great estates steadily smaller and larger funds were spent by the church in order to maintain this system of strict disciplining of the body and soul. Today, however, the difference in emphasis is mainly a matter of a change in emphasis, not in essentials. There is a stirring in intellectual and a widespread interest in social problems. Catholics are interested in the synthesis of Catholic tradition, knowledge, and a widespread interest in new developments. Why not take advantage of this opportunity for some real winter delight?

Endowments to Be Smaller in Future

Harriburg, Pa. (AP)—Guilder, a 20 year old boy, was not found at the private colleges of America just offered by William Pearson Tolley, president of Allegheny college here. Endowments are due to become a rarity on the American scene,

"Regardless of the party in power," President Tolley said, "taxes will grow steadily higher, the number of great estates steadily smaller and the surplus out of which come the gifts to colleges, schools, churches and other institutions will gradually disappear.

The change will not assume alarming proportions for about a decade, he said.

German colleges and universities have lost between 30 and 40 percent of their scientific instructors.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen $6,000,000 in ten years. T. Lawson Riggs Explains Catholicism

According to T. Lawrence Riggs of Yale University, the most important characteristic of Catholic thought is that it develops rather than changes, adding no new elements but no new revelations. It does not change in contradicting itself. The claim of Catholic thought, though not accepted by everyone, is that the stability of its church makes possible a more elaborate expression. The supernatural character has led by the revelations is the reason for this stability. The revelations stabilize because they are so internally true, imparting divine knowledge.

The Catholic sect concerns itself with presenting what God gave as sacred truths and not as facts, and it was given by God for the entire world. Catholics receive divine faith because their thought is objective.

In mass, the emphasis is laid upon corporate unity. It is essentially absolute that all members of the church should be in full religious communion with one another. Sir Thomas gave life as the idea of Catholic unity.

Popery is a divine institution. Its five compound parts are as follows:

1. The expression of the doctrine is to be kept by all Catholics.
2. The church is committed to the theory of the validity of the church.
3. The rational element is in the ethics of the church. Reason is regarded as completely valid in its own sphere. It emphasizes the idea of human nature.
4. The church has a discipline of the body and soul.
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Baffling Journey Leaves Northfield Delegates Dazed

By Hazel D. Sundt

"Well, are we all set? Train leaves in five minutes. Say, Flo, let's go over and get something to eat."

At this inquiry of Patty, Flo gulps with no little surprise; and finally manages to blurt out that she does not know where to go. "There's nothing but the Service Lounge for the expenses of the delegates to the Northfield Conference, nor does she know a thing about it!"

So, has anyone, else, with you done if you had expenses of seven girls to meet and suddenly found yourself minus that rather novel piece of paper? Just as you would do, she decides she must get to the bank—but which one? One vol-

unteers this information, whereupon Patty and Flo decide to try the "seek and ye shall find" method. Now you know New London is a small town with a population of not much more than four or five thousand, and per-

haps you've never realized to what extent the banking business has de-

gveloped here. It has a wide dis-

tribution of cross-country jaunts for our fair delegates. Bank Street, Main Street, and State Street have never witnessed a thing like the crush ready to walk into New London seems to have the vaguest idea of what these puffing, incoher-

ent hearts of seven hopeful, aspiring young women. (Also a little steam radiating from two of them.) We, of course, have no little surprise at the number of banks, and at last, the precious money is pushed through the window and stuffed into Patty's eager hands. Then each gazing as you can imagine, while five desperate delegates hang despair-

ingly from the windows of the rail-

way station. (Wonder why Connecti-


cut has not broken any track records lately?) Perhaps you've never been lucky enough to ride on the C. V. — or Central Vermont. It's one of those trains that waits twenty minutes for passengers to board. If you want to have the complete picture—but at least you don't know how much gratitude is radiating from the hearts of seven hopeful, aspiring young women. (Also a little steam radiating from two of them.)

"Oh with a bang!" you say? And you're right! But you'll never know all the events. Have you heard about the conductor, the one that walks out of the car carrying a shovel and broom? And the large box filled with sand covered with snow? Or do you know about those poor Wesleyan girls who pushed up with focused cameras to take a picture of one of us, thinking she is that famed Smith girl whose photographe photo she must get for fraternity initiation? Or the sandwiches and consumed in ten minutes while the train waits for the starving dele-

gates? You'll have to ask yourself if you know that we arrived almost two hours later in Northfield to eat cold dinner with the waiters. Some-

one or other, somewhere, said C. V. stands for "Creeping Ver-

min". They must have been going somewhere in a hurry, too.

They must have been going cold dinner with the waiters. Some-

one knows that we arrive almost the train waits for the starving dele-

egate to take a picture of one of

you must get to college before mid-

ght—even to a public announce-

ment at lunch for the seven stranded singles! Yes, we've been so used to a riveting hours behind time that fifteen minutes is practically negligible.

The train leaves New London is due at eight o'clock so we have time to snatch up a sandwich and are ready to go at eight. Can it be that the bus is late, too? Small matter, that; but after half an hour we begin to worry—wouldn't you? Upon inquiry we are told that the bus is stuck somewhere and we'll be lucky if it comes within an hour. Well, we are lucky; but as people get off the bus, they inform us of the hazards of the trip. "A thrill of a minute?", "Don't good if you make it in three hours"; and all other kinds of encouraging news. No won-

der you've never had fun until you try

You've never had fun until you try
to divide said hunk into six equal

pieces! And then someone wants to

tell you: - a single slice of rye

ham, Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, the manager of the Personnel Bureau at New England School of Social Work, was appointed to the Personnel Division of the Girl Scouts, with headquarters in New York. She formerly was

director of the Personnel Bureau at Connecticut, and also taught in the Psychology Department.

Miss Prentis is Executive Sec-

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Poetry Reading Group Meets

In Windham

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vember 17.
Professor Ernst
Again Honored
By The Belgians

Professor Carola Leonie Ernst, Chairman of the Romance Language Department at Connecticut College, has recently received an invitation to become a member of the Belgian League of Honor. This new organization created by the initiative of His Excellency, the Belgian Ambassador to Washington, is grouping all residents in the United States, both Belgian and American, who have received an official decoration from Belgium. The Medaille de la Reine Elisabeth was conferred upon Miss Ernst by the Queen of the Belgians during the latter's visit in the United States with the late King Albert and Prince Leopold, the present sovereign, in 1919. On that occasion Miss Ernst was summoned to New York for an interview with the royal guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Baron de Carlier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador at Washington at the time, who notified Miss Ernst, explained the award on the ground of valuable services rendered to the country. The same Ambassador had sponsored the relief work directed by Miss Ernst in the United States and Canada during the World War. This work which undertook the maintenance of a large group of destitute Belgian girls in Brussels and Charleroi by means of extensive lecturing, was strengthened during the last two years of the war by the collaboration of Connecticut college students, citizens of New London and several other Connecticut groups. One might recall the benefit performance given by Mr. Walter T. Murphy at the Crown Theatre at the suggestion of Mrs. James N. Kelly, and the successful bazaar on the Mohican Roof Garden in which a number of New London ladies were interested. The decoration given to Miss Ernst by the Belgian Government was followed by a second token of recognition in October, 1921. She was then advised by the Belgian Secretary of Arts and Sciences that forty copies of her second book “Silhouettes Crepusculaires,” written in Brussels in 1914 and 1915, published in Brussels in 1921 by Henri Lamertin (Maison d’editions publiées in Brussels in 1921), had been purchased by the Government for the main libraries of Belgium. The purchase was made on the strength of the literary value of the work and was reviewed most favorably by the leading critics of Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland and America. On the surface it was the story of the perilous journey undertaken by Miss Ernst at the end of 1914 through the enemy country with a blind French officer whom she restored to his family in Paris. The two daughters and the niece of this officer came later to Connecticut College as student assistants.

Archibald McLeish
Is Speaker at Selden Memorial

Archibald MacLeish, American poet, will give a reading from his works Friday, February 21. Mr. MacLeish, whose home is in Farmington, Connecticut, is the son of a Scotch father and an American mother whose family came from Norwich, Connecticut. After attending the Hotchkiss School, he received an A.B. from Yale in 1913, an L.L.B. from Harvard in 1919, and an M.A. from Tufts in 1922. During the war he served in the first field artillery in France and later was made Captain of Field Artillery at Camp Meade.

Some of his various publications are: Tower of Ivory, The Happy Marriage, The Pot of Earth, Nohodaddy, Streets in the Moon, The Hamlet of A. MacLeish, and New Found Land. In 1924 he received the Pulitzer poetry prize for Conquistador. The next year “Poems: 1924-1933” appeared. His latest publication is “Panis: A play in Verse”.

Correction

We wish to correct an error in last week’s NEWS. The gift of the Carl Shurtle Foundation of $240 for books was to the German Department and not of course as erroneously printed in the last edition, to the German Club.

Smart Shoes for Sport and Dress

ELMORE SHOE SHOP

Next to Whelan’s

In the New Mezzanine Lounge of
The Wauregan Hotel
Norwich, Conn.

Dinner - Dancing
to the Rhythm of
HENRY PASNIK and his Wauregan Orchestra

Dinner from 6:00 to 8:00
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM

Commencing Saturday, February 22
and every evening thereafter, except Sundays
(Saturdays from 6 to 11)

Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, “IT’S TOASTED.” This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradients. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies - “IT'S TOASTED”

Your throat protection—against irritation
-aginst cough

Mid Winter Formal Saturday Night
SEVEN GIRLS ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the arts, the sponsor of philanthropy, the founder of education and the father of reforms. It is the church which gives impetus to such movements as these and guards them until they are able to stand alone.

With regard to the future of the church, Professor Van Dusen emphasized the church's power to endure. He stated that if civilization were to crash it would be the church that would remain to build up the new civilization. Only in religion, he points out, is there unlimited creativity. Therefore, through the church we would find salvation. Past history proves to us that the church has been able to withstand the crises of western civilization.

Dr. Mackay in his address, took for a text, "The Present Century Will Be The Century Of The Church." Civilization's basic problem is the finding of a community which knows no boundaries. The builders of Communism and Fascism have found out what they believe and they believe it whole heartedly. To build a Christian community knowing no boundaries we too must have definite fundamental creeds and must uncompromisingly work toward the fulfillment of them.

Professor Calhoun pointed out the strategy of the church by making an analogy. He compared the methods used by the church with that of an airplane carrier. The airplane carrier is a flat, unpretentious looking craft that proves its strength by being able to send from it power, in the form of airplanes. The Inclusive Church, takes a passive part, as does the carrier, and it is the Sects or groups from the church which embody the spirit and who give the force from the inclusive church which act as social, economic, political and moral reforms. Besides these three addresses the opportunity was given to all of the delegates at the conference to exchange their own ideas in any one of four seminars. The discussion in each of these seminar groups was led by a member of the faculty of one of the institutions represented but the delegates took an active part.

There were also meetings of the various commissions of the New England Student Christian Association and group worship services. Saturday afternoon was devoted by nearly all to winter sports and getting acquainted; Saturday evening to one address and then an old fashioned sleigh ride.

Although those of us fortunate enough to attend the conference may differ in our attitudes concerning the discussed topics there is one point on which we are all agreed. It was a privilege to be able to attend this stimulating conference; to gain new acquaintances; to learn many things that were new to us; to enrich our knowledge and to do this in such surroundings as Northfield.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

EVERTT CLINCHY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

been appointed chairman of the women's advisory committee of this Conference, in place of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who now becomes its honorary chairman.

The college is fortunate enough to have as its speaker on this Brotherhood Sunday, the director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, the Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, as it had last year. Mr. Clinchy has probably done more in the way of inter-faith cooperation and the removal of inter-faith prejudice than any other one man in the country. The service will be at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Following the vespers services, there will be held at 8:15 in Windham parlor, under the auspices of the Religious Council of the College, a discussion led by Mr. Clinchy. For the purpose of giving point to the discussion, those having questions relating to inter-faith cooperation which they desire to have brought before the gathering, are kindly requested to hand these in writing to Elizabeth Taylor, '36 (Windham), head of the Religious Council, or to Mr. Laubenstein as soon as possible before the meeting.

GERMANY DISCUSSED

BY W. S. MEYERS

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prove the undoing of Hitler. Because the Fuhrer has aroused intense feeling in these religions, he has proved himself indiscreet in affairs of statesmanship, since religion is openly accepted as a great stabilizing factor in any country.

Today Germany is beset by many serious and difficult problems, both internally and externally. No one can tell just what the solution of her dilemma will be, one of the more likely suggestions being that of a constitutional monarchy.