Catholic, Jewish, Protestant Representatives Meet at C. C.

The annual Inter-Faith Conference at Connecticut College will be held next Sunday afternoon and evening, February 17, to discuss the National Conference of Jews and Christians, which exists for the promotion of "Justice, Amity, Understanding and Cooperation among Catholics, Jews and Protestants in America." Dr. Everett B. Clineshy, director of this movement will be present.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion by student delegates in Knollwood Saloon, on the general topic of Common Tasks for Inter-Faith Cooperation, to be followed by a panel discussion by the student delegates for Jewish-Christian Ideals, which will be subdivided into the following questions:

1. Making America Safe for Democracy
   a. Removing prejudice against Jews (Brown student).
   b. Removing prejudice against Catholics (Yale student).
   c. Removing prejudice against Negroes (Yale student).
   d. In government—the preserving of American democracy (Connecticut student).

Each of the above topics will be discussed for ten minutes, after which there will be opportunity for general discussion.

Professor Seamster

Yale Takes Over Education Course

Professor F. C. Seamster, instructor in the graduate school of Education at Yale University, is presenting the course in Secondary Education at Connecticut College this semester. He served for five years as principal of the Norfolk, Nebraska High School. Then he took a position as Professor of Secondary Education and Director of Training at Eastern State College in Madison, South Dakota. Professor Seamster teaches during the summer sessions at the Colorado State College of Education.

After receiving his B.A. degree at Columbia College and his M.A. at the University of Colorado, Professor Seamster studied a year in Yale, and a summer at the Mexican National University. Professor Seamster estimated that he has been interested in Connecticut College since he first visited the campus in 1920, when there were only three buildings. Every year since then he has been able to observe the growth of the college. Consequently he was delighted that Connecticut College is not entirely new to us or are we entirely new to him.
CONNECITICUT COLLEGE NEWS
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Swan Song
Senior Spirit has become a last year's legend among legendary classes of the past. As the class of '37 literally will die out before June, if it ever does survive, a new precedent for class indifference will be set. Is the senior inertia a result of utter mental fatigue—has the strain of three years proved too great for a task or has experience, which should en-
able them to eliminate obstacles, built up a negative attitude toward campus activities? An invincible for-
tification such as this is hindering the spirit of the underclassmen and placing the burden of responsibility on them while they strive to be of every other students to be the guiding figure. Contingent living is neces-
sary for success. As a matter of fact, the seniors lack cooperation is deeply felt. You Seniors are indispensable. Perhaps you have failed to realize that we as individuals build up our own personal integ-
(Continued to Page 37)

Tapping
The Home Song: What a privilege it is to be able to work under such a student-supervised organ of government! But are we really utilizing this privilege to the fullest? It is a disrupting to promote? It is with deep regret that we admit failure in some respects.

One of the ugliest monsters which rages out each year despite our efforts to restrain it—seems to be an eternal problem. We have changed from one system to another in our attempts at improvement, yet we have advanced very little, if at all. The pledge which was in practice for a semester was a downright farce.

Now Cabinet and the House of Representatives have one more deliberation on the question and have suggested another idea—the taping system. This idea was approved at the last Student Government meeting and will be on trial until the next semester. The least we can do is give the system a fair trial. Exams are over but that is no reason for laxity in observance of the system.

If we want a real Student Government with a successful operation, the system is necessary. If we as individuals build up our own personal integ-
(Continued to Page 37)

Peace Patter
by ANNE DARLING '38
Every twenty-four hours, the United States spends approximately $8,000,000 on its army and navy. Rear Admiral Byrd will act as honorary chairman of "No Foreign War" crusade to be launched by the Emergency Peace Council on Thursday, the 100th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War. Elisted in the crusade are such outstanding Americans as Harry Emerson Fordinck, Frank E. Mannon and William Allan White.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently asked that congress extend the reciprocal trade agreements program, which expires on June 12—economic strife a result of discriminating trade barriers is one of the most fruitful sources of war.

Latest war industry to bring wealth to Australia is that of growing apricots—apricot stones contain these small delicate prints. These friars were not content to find the two extremes existing Simultaneously. The Most fruitful doing of things.

The recent house neutrality bill calls for immediate stoppage of munition shipments to every nation as well. They set us an admirable example. Now that the Lenten Sea-
(Continued to Page 37, Column 2)

Calendar Starting February 17

Wednesday, February 17th
Dechen House Tea
Friends House
Harkness 26
Windham, 4:00
Lecture—Dr. Hale
Johnson 104
300 New London Rd., 4:30
Sophomore Song Practice
Wellington 103
131 Flanning, 6:45
Math Club Meeting
Community's Room
5:00
Junior Song Practice
Mary Harkness 29
7:35

Thursday, February 18th
Informal Student Bandital
Johnson 104
2:00
Basketball Game
Gym

Friday, February 19th
Spanish Club—Ramiro Arrita
Windham, 4:00

Sunday, February 21st
Paint Discussion
Knowlton, 3:30-5:00
Vesper—Inter-Faith Symposium
Gym, 7:00

Tuesday, February 23rd
Basketball Game
Gym
Convocation—Jennie Lee
Gym, 4:00

Wednesday, February 24th
Home Economics Club Meeting
Knowlton, 7:15
(Continued to Page 4, Column 3)
Relict Presented
By Drane Sisters

A duo-violin recital was presented by Virginia and Mary Drane, accompanied by Alexander Alexan at the piano, in the College Gymnasium Thursday evening, April 11, as a feature of the Connecticut College Concert Series. Duo-violin is a comparatively new field, and a promising one. The Drane sisters have been studying since the age of eight, separately, but have been playing together for about five years. They have studied with Mischa Moszkowit, and are now under the tutelage of Yehudi Menuhin’s teacher.

The program was as follows:

Larghetto Sonata, No. 2 Allegro Allegro con fuoco Allegro con brio Mazurka Allegro con spirito Andante Allegro motto Staccato Movement Suite Antique Bourrée Arietta Gigue Kreisler Lieberfreund Sinding Adagio (Suite, Op. 92) Ries Perpetual Motion

Virginia is the older; it’s hard to believe that she is all of twenty-three and her sister a full twenty-one. They play like veterans. “We’re still studying; I guess we always will study,” said Mary in her soft New Orleans drawl. They have studied-always separately-since the third grade, but this duo-violin recital was the first time these two unique girls could be seen apart from their motherhood. In connection with this, she urges us to cultivate an interest in others as individuals; not to regard them as a background for our own personalities.

Dr. Glenn also recalls the incident of the Duchess running to keep up the moving ground. This symbolizes the moving world and the necessity for sincere people to keep up with it.

Alice’s difficulties in controlling her bent at philosophy is not unusual. The caterpillar told Alice, “Est one side of the mushroom in order to grow tall; eat the other side in order to grow small.” But the mushroom is round. Dr. Glenn likes this to life; life is round, but a kind of balance is necessary, for if a person follows a certain method to extremes, he often tries to get to the opposite extreme in order to maintain a balance.

Dr. Glenn cites the belief of the Irish peasants that happiness is not meant for us. He does not agree with this idea, but strongly urges us to trust in God.

Religious Meaning Of Carroll’s Story Told

“‘Alice in Wonderland’ has a religious meaning,” stated Dr. C. Lessig, a Chicago Baptist, last Sunday. Dr. Glenn agrees but believes Carroll to be the opposite extreme in order to maintain balance. In Alice’s difficulties in controlling her bent at philosophy is not unusual. The caterpillar told Alice, “Est one side of the mushroom in order to grow tall; eat the other side in order to grow small.” But the mushroom is round. Dr. Glenn likes this to life; life is round, but a kind of balance is necessary, for if a person follows a certain method to extremes, he often tries to get to the opposite extreme in order to maintain a balance.

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Questionnaire Reveals Current Events, Politics Discussed In Bull Sessions

A questionaire was given out by the political science class. This was designed to test whether students were interested in politics and current events. The results were striking. When asked if they were interested in politics, only 15% answered yes. When asked if they were interested in current events, only 10% answered yes. The majority of students felt that politics and current events were not important to them.

The students were then divided into groups and asked to discuss current events and politics. The groups were asked to give their views on the current political climate and to come up with solutions to the problems they saw. The groups were then asked to present their findings to the class. The presentations were lively and diverse, with students from all political affiliations participating.

The questions asked during the bull sessions were varied. Some asked about the current political climate, others asked about specific political issues, and still others asked about the role of politics in society. The students were able to come up with a wide range of opinions and ideas, and were able to engage in meaningful discussions.

The results of the questionnaire were used to inform the students of their current lack of interest in politics and current events. The students were then asked to consider ways in which they could become more involved. The goal was to encourage students to take an active role in their political and social environment.
Club Notes

ITALIAN CLUB

Various innovations this year have rendered the Connecticut College Italian Club an organ of wider interest and greater scope and variety than ever before. The club has been enlarged and discussion enriched by addi- tional mem- ber from students interested in a wide range of subjects: music, languages, and literature. Correlative attempts have been made to discuss men of significance not only in Italian literature but in world literature as well. Also in accordance with the interest shown in the club, meetings have been con ducted bilingually in English rather than in Italian so that students without a knowledge of the Italian language can participate.

The foundations for this new Italian club were laid at the first meeting when a motion was made and carried to have two kinds of membership—active and visiting. The active members are responsible for the prepared presentations of the club while the visiting members listen, contributing to the discussion when they so desire. The active membership of the club has numbered twenty-three. The complete membership, with active and visiting members, has numbered fifty students.

Discussion Groups

Famous Italians, whose names mean much to those interested in literature all over the world, have been the topics of evening discussions in the club, among them Leopardi, Leonardo da Vinci, and Pirandello. In the case of each, papers have been read followed by general discussions in which questions were brought up, opinions voiced, and points of view presented by active and visiting members. A play of Pirandello's, "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth," was read to the club by one member. So far, points brought to the college: Professor C. S. Krom, of Pennsylvania an authority on Leonardo da Vinci, and Pirandello. Recent members have numbered fifty members twenty-three. The complete membership, with active and visiting members, has numbered fifty students.

College Senior—How Have You Chosen A Career?

College graduates who expect to seek employment in business, will find the Junior and Senior Secretaries Course at The Parkard School a practical training in the various phases of secretarial work. The course, which will be conducted by Miss Outram, gives a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of the language and the business. The course is in English.

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Basketball and Mascot!
The first basketball game of the season will be played this Friday night. The games scheduled are as follows: Freshman—Junior (first team) Sophomore—Senior (second team)
This first game has great significance. Aside from the excitement of the game itself, it dates the beginning of Mascot Hunt. The Sophomore curiosity toward the Junior secret will take form in many threat-filled songs. The tension which only comes with Mascot will lurk in the sidelines while the classes battle with the ball on the floor. Also the Freshman class banner will be presented and all will be interested in viewing the latest banner in our college. On the whole, this Friday evening promises to be fun and most interesting. Be sure not to miss it!

Badminton Tournament
The Badminton tournament has started this week. Watch for the results! Who is to the champion Badmintoner at Connecticut College?

Informal Basketball
Informal basketball is played every Saturday afternoon, so if you like basketball here is your chance to play a game or two.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) Just because your friends are smoking Luckies doesn't mean you have to.

PEACE PATTER
(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) resorting to war. It depletes loans to all warring countries, prohibits American citizens from travelling in war areas on belligerent ships, and excludes American ships from war zones. The two last items include the cash and carry policy for any American goods purchased and transported, also the shutting off of raw materials from belligerents.

Quotable Quotes
(by Associated Collegiate Press)
“One may sympathize with struggling youth,” says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, “but one should sympathize more with future patients.”

The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life towards acquisition of specific knowledge.” Mr. Charles Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Laboratories, suggests a specific line to struggle along.

Barbara Stanwyck says: “Luckies make a hit with my throat”

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Operatic Picture Is Shown At Buell Hall

On Monday afternoon and evening, February 15, a French movie program was presented in Buell Hall at W. M. 1. by the combined efforts of the French departments of Connecticut College, Bulkeley High School, Chapman Technical High School, Robert E. Fitch High School, and Williams Memorial Institute.

Three films were shown, “La Nécessité”, “Cathédrales de France”, and “Le Barbier de Séville” et “Les Noces de Figaro.” The latter was from the immortal plays by Beaumarchais with the famous music by Mozart and Rossini and a cast of opera stars.

Deshon Tea

The freshmen of Deshon House gave a tea this afternoon in Windham living room. Present at the tea were the housefellow, Miss Bowey, their faculty advisor, Miss McKe, and their house-junior, Betty Wagner. Also present were a number of the faculty: Miss Foote, Miss Noyes, Mrs. Woodhouse, Miss Hanson, Miss Osks, Miss Hartshorn, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence; Miss Kene, Miss Parks, Miss Hafkesbrink, and Mrs. Pfeiffer. A few Junior sisters also attended. They were Barbara Lawrence, Barbara Evans, Evelyn Faller, and Winifred Frank.

A letter addressed to “The Bed Bug Professor, University of Minnesota” was finally turned over to the department of entomology by the puzzled university postmistress.

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Catholic, Jewish, Protestant Reps. Meet at C. C.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ion, in which all are asked to come prepared to participate.
At 5:00 the discussion group will adjourn for a social hour until lunch at 6:00.
The regular Vesper service at 7:00 p.m. will take the form of a symposium on the topic, The Jewish-Christian Tradition and the American Scene. In this symposium Judaism will be represented by Rabbi Louis Steigman of Temple Rodeph Shalom, New York City; Protestantism, by Professor Paul F. Laubenstein of Connecticut College; and Catholicism, by Professor Herbert C. F. Bell of Wesleyan University. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York City, representing the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will give the summarizing statement. After this meeting there will be a general discussion growing out of the above talks.
Several readings have been suggested in preparation for the conference. They include the following:

Three Cultures—in Christian Century for January 22, 1936. (Supplement)
The American Way—Willett, Clark and Company, $1.00.
All in the Name of God—Everett R. Clinchy. John Day Publishing Company, $1.00.

Humphrey Coffee
Humphrey House entertained with a coffee last Wednesday night at Holmes Hall. The students in Humphrey invited faculty members and fellow students. Among the faculty present were: Dean Burdick, Miss Hartshorn, and Miss Krane. The four officers of the house, Marjorie Willgoon, Olive McIwain, Mary Perrins, and Janice Thalts, poured coffee for the guests.

Seven Delegates At Annual Conference

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

Speakers at the main sessions were Richard Niebuhr, professor of Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School, and John H. Lathrop, minister of the Church of the Savior, a Unitarian church in Brooklyn, N. Y. The fact that these two presented almost opposite views on some of the questions in concern, was a stimulating element during the entire weekend. Perhaps the most interesting of all the meetings were those which were carried on in the fashion of open forums or panel discussions in which the students themselves were given the opportunity to ask the leaders questions arising from their speeches. Another vital part of the program was supplied by six foreign students who talked briefly on the situation of the Christian students in their own countries, and showed whether or not religion there means gradual growth or radical change.
In discussion groups, students were encouraged to talk about their own campuses.

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