On February 24 the Senior and Junior Second teams played the final game in the Senior-Junior series. The score at the end of the first half was 17 points for the Seniors and 18 points for the Juniors. At the end of the game the total score was 26-23 in favor of the Seniors. The Seniors now have won the series between both the first teams and the second teams of the Senior and Junior classes.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors
Costigan
Wholley
M. Warner
Dickenson, Partill
E. Taber
Wholley

Forwards
F. Warner Berger

Guards
Ragsdale
Pryde

Center

Washington’s Birthday Party

In the Gymnasium, on Monday evening, February 23, President and Mrs. Marshall gave a Washington’s Birthday Party for the students and Faculty. Nearly all the girls came dressed in the costumes of Washington’s time—silk skirts, pantaloons and powdered hair, or as men in knickerbockers, coats with ruffled collars and cuffs and big buckles on their pumps. A special program for the evening had been arranged. The first number was a French court dance by Henrietta Costigan. Her interpretation of the slow, dainty music was altogether charming.

After a dance or two in which everyone joined, President Marshall read several selections from a poem of James Russell Lowell on Washington. President Marshall’s excellent reading made the beautiful lines of the poem even more impressive than usual.

The third number on the program was the dancing of the Minuet by four couples, dressed in colonial style, each couple advancing from a corner of the room. These—Rebecca Dimick, Leslie Alderman, Catherine Culver, Harriet Leach—were different colors, in their costumes, but the men—Virgina Root, Jane Bigelow, Dorothy Hubbard, Betty Colladay—were dressed in black and white. At dancing prettily and were such charming costumes that the general effect was very artistic.

Another number on the program was the singing by everyone, with Margaret Davies as leader, of several old-fashioned or patriotic songs.

Coffee trays and little cakes were served during the course of the evening.

At eleven o’clock the party came to an end. More than one person was heard to remark that it was one of the most enjoyable parties the college has had this year and everyone wishes to thank President and Mrs. Marshall for affording the students and Faculty such an altogether delightful evening.

Series of Conferences at the College

The three days of February 27, 28, and 29 have been called “days of conference and thought,” but it is not enough merely to say they were “days of conference,” for they were also days of rare privilege for Connecticut College. The students were guided by the thought of those who have been through their service to God and men in all parts of the world. These leaders have come to realize the tremendous power and inspiration gained from such a life. This has made it possible for them to accomplish the great things they have done to make life sweeter and happier for thousands at home and abroad.

On Friday evening, Miss Bertha Conde of the Y. W. C. A. opened the conferences. Miss Conde emphasized the tremendous responsibility of the college woman of today. Her first responsibility is that of leadership. She must not only solve her own problems but she must also solve the problems ahead of time for all the women of the world. The second responsibility is that of duty; the college girl has more things in life to which to relate herself. It is in proportion to the number of contacts which she has with things outside of herself that her own life becomes enriched. The third point, which brings us to the fourth, is in proportion to the fullness of experience which alone is in proportion to the number of contacts which she has. Each one brings a new interest to her relationships and friendships in life. There are in other lives so many beautiful qualities that we forfeit because we do not pay attention to them and pass them by with our hearts steed. We are careful and our ears stopped. Is the college girl living an abundant life? To be sure she finds herself broadening out in college and this process of development adds depth to her relationships and friendships in life. The best way of dealing with these relationships, she learned, is to be a friend in them. In life such a friend will be the girl who has within her own heart a love and friendship for her God. Here is the college girl living an abundant life. The college girl is living an abundant life.

On Saturday evening, Miss Jennifer H. Binnington, Wellesley, spoke on the thought of those who have been through their service to God and men in all parts of the world. These leaders have come to realize the tremendous power and inspiration gained from such a life. This has made it possible for them to accomplish the great things they have done to make life sweeter and happier for thousands at home and abroad.

On Sunday evening, Miss Ruth Bigelow spoke on the thought of those who have been through their service to God and men in all parts of the world. These leaders have come to realize the tremendous power and inspiration gained from such a life. This has made it possible for them to accomplish the great things they have done to make life sweeter and happier for thousands at home and abroad.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 3)
COURTESY

The age of chivalry may be past, but there are few who would say that courtesy has gone out of existence. We are constantly reminded by foreigners that the American "knows not how to say his please or thank you." I felt the courtesy in a hurry. Surely it is true—there's such a rush towards that goal called efficiency that we have to make every minute count. Often this is done at the risk of losing the quality of courtesy. We lay the blame for the lack of courtesy to numerous things: to business, to our hurry, and to our lack of appreciation of what others have to give to us. I'm certain that I felt it exactly like having a hot chocolate. I remember that the Connecticut College News said "Get it at Starr Bros., Inc." so I did and it was good. But the point is that we are on a path of disturbingly bad taste. My black eye seemed normal in comparison. I parted with $2 of my next week's allowance to buy one at Tate and Segrue. After that, of course, I couldn't just walk majestically up and down State Street showing my anaemic head gear. I had to buy something. So it was only the matter of the minute that it took the clerk to tie up my crackers and jam before I was stocked up for a "little" of that night. Then, as it's next to impossible to go to town without visiting the drug-store, for the shiny marble counter, the "stop's hung up" to a sundae at Nichols and Harris', or for the "do" at the counter of Edelman's and "said it (to myself) with flowers" by way of a treat. Thus I felt that the confidence the appearance could stand the addition of the rubber boots I'd been longing to buy ever since the faculty endorsed the style on campus. That is, I felt that my blue jam and modest bunch of violets would counteract any undue emphasis of my feet. I always did have a hard time getting by the sensible window displays in Alling Rubber Company. When booted I stepped out into the street, the sight of a leather monk鞋, for the protective form reminded me of one of which I'd lost and I turned my new boots over to Solomon's for another book of similar design. When I came out into the street, just beginning to enjoy the fun of shopping with the Saturday afternoon crowd, when my mouth was water, and I could not resist the offerings the most delicious foods, I found myself at the fascinating window display of jewelry that I felt I must have. Of course, my home was too far, I pressed my 5e into the nickel slot. I never felt such a feeling of joy than when I was able to slide that I'd slip into my week after next's allowance just as soon as the check came and visit more of these fascinating stores of New London. (The next instalment of "I Shop" will appear in the next copy of week's allowance.)

SERIES OF CONFERENCES AT THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1, col. 5)

she will find a never failing source of inspiration. An abundant life means also the cultivation of latent possibilities of the soul and to recognize the presence of God and the power of prayer in life. It means the searching and training of our wills to find the things we want. There are an abundance of life because it is the very center of the things she has to give to the world. There are unfulfilled possibilities for the girl who purposes to live a life that will place God first and thus find the power that shall supply all need and start a train of events to reach around the world. But there is a price to be paid by such a life; having committed herself to such a purpose she must sacrifice the use of her life so that she shall accomplish her purpose and deliberately pay the price—prepare herself to live close to others and to God. If the series of Father Crowley's talks in London. Later in the afternoon he addressed the students at Winst-hrop House. He stressed the need for trained workers who should form a vital part of life every day. It should be a working religion, a religion used to meet all the events of each day of life, and should be turned to good account.

During the tea which followed Father Crowley's talk Miss Topping of the Y. W. C. A. spoke on "the activities in other lands. She especially emphasized the need and demand for trained workers to lead and direct these students. Here is a place where the college girl is eagerly sought.

The meeting on Saturday evening was entirely the hands of the students. The three student speakers were Hen. Sturgis '20, Agnes Leahy '21, and Jean Nye '22. Their four themes of the class 1919 enriched by a year's experience in the world return to present to the students their views on the place Faith should hold in their lives. The alumnae speakers were Winona Young Marshall '20, Jessie Wells, and Mareda Prentiss.

At the short morning service held on Sunday morning President Marshall chose as his text these words "Certainly we are Nazarene and according to His promise 'look for a new heaven, a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.'" The college students of today are the potential leaders of the next few years. As such they must always be open and ready to learn. On this college campus they can learn the three things which they must do in the world if they are to exert real influence: To do, to learn, to love mercy, and to do all things in a fine sense of humility, so that they might be fellowships of Nazareth.

The conference closed with the Sunday evening Vesper service. The Beeches, members of the Syrian Protestant College of Beirut, Syria, were the guests. After the Beeches refused to leave his post in Syria, and suffered for months, fighting off sickness and the fever that his health was greatly impaired. Despite the suffering acute pain he bravely de·

ected to forego his visit to the Col
lon. Their message of help and comfort was so inspiring. He stressed the fact that
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means "shared by all. It follows that it be "made by all.'"

God is a working God. It is hand in hand with God that man creates and constructs the best things in life. This is the spirit of working together with God. No matter what our task may be, whether we enter the professional world or the ministry, in all phases of the laboring world there is a richness and sweetness of life right here if we will work with our God. In his closing words Dr. Bliss spoke of college women as women with a mighty sense of responsibility, great aspirations, and firm resolves. The is the task of keeping the spirit of love and unselfishness in the world.

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KOINÉ CURRENT EVENTS

APPOINTMENT OF MR. COLBY

President Wilson has named Bainbridge Colby as Secretary of State. Mr. Colby is a New York Attorney and has been prominently identified with state and national politics. He was a leader in the progressive party under Roosevelt. Quoting the "Springfield Republican," Mr. Colby is a man of broad sympathies—very much on the Wilson order—an international liberal.

The choice of Mr. Colby came as a great surprise to the Senate—not on the inside of administration circles had there been any expectation that the selection would fall on Mr. Colby. It was generally supposed that Assistant Secretary Polk would receive the appointment. Mr. Polk will no doubt remain in his position until the new Secretary has become well acquainted with the international issues.

The President's choice must be approved by the Senate before Mr. Colby can take up the duties of Secretary of State.

SOVIET RUSSIA

Soviet Russia has made a peace offer to the great powers. They promise to establish democratic principles in Russia and to call a Constitutional Assembly. They also promise to pay 50 per cent of the nation's debt. "In return and in addition to the formal peace treaties, they abandon all interference in Russian affairs," Soviet Russia has also proposed that the United States allow a credit to Russia.

The Supreme council at London will not negotiate with the Soviet at present until the United States is not represented in the Council, this action does not suit the American government.

SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

It is interesting to note that President Wilson has urged that the American legislature ratify the federal suffrage amendment. The leaders of the suffrage movement are anxious to procure the ratification that the women may vote at the next Presidential election. Oregon, which ratified the amendment in January, makes the twenty-fifth state to accept it. Delaware, and West Virginia, are regarded as favorable to the ratification. Although acceptance of the amendment is divided, without Connecticut's acceptance, the women of this state are eager to see Connecticut sign the amendment.

THE MICHIGAN WHISKEY REBELLION

A "rebellion against prohibition" broke out in Iron County, Michigan. On February 19, a prohibition agent and several state constables were held up and the wine which they had confiscated was taken from them. This is the "first open flaunting of the dry law to be reported." This outbreak resembles the "Whiskey Rebellion" which broke out in Washington's first term. This "rebellion" of colonial times was conducted by the farmers of Western Pennsylvania who resisted the heavy taxes designed by Alexander Hamilton. Washington was forced to call out militia to put the law in operation.

The President has signed the Railroad Bill receding the railroads to private ownership. The American Federation of Labor, the four great brotherhoods and also the Farmer's National Council had all asked him to veto the bill. In reply to the labor demands, President Wilson stated that he "believed the bi-partisan board, as provided in the legislation just enacted would not only be fair and just, but would be"found to be particularly in the interests of railroad employees as a class."

AMERICANIZATION PLAYGROUNDS

In his lecture to the Americanization class on February 18th, Miss Stenley gave an account of the Playgrounds in connection with the work of Americanization. She spoke especially of the work in Chicago which is divided into four systems and supported by the city and state. Each city park has a Field House for winter use containing Gymnasium, lunch-room, dance-hall, kindergarten, and Auditorium. Civil Service Examinations are required of those in charge.

There are also baby playgrounds for children up to five years of age. The municipal playgrounds are much smaller and are without Field-Houses. The school-gounds are used as recreation centers where games, dances, movies and gymnasium exercises are held.

Recently the Cary system has been introduced into several large cities. In this system vacation, play and academic work are combined. Two separate schools use the same buildings and classes work and recreation are carried by different groups at the same time. The children have no choice of subjects and the time for the work of the departments is divided according to the plans of the two teachers. The recreation consists of out-and-indoor gymnasium work, talks and plays, and the building is in use all the time.

LITERARY CLUB MEETING

At a meeting of the Literary Club on Wednesday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. Jessie Bigelow '23 was elected to fill the place of secretary left vacant by the resignation of Gertrude Chorley.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a reading of Roosevelt's "Letters" and a discussion of them by Kathryn Hulbert and Jessie Bigelow.

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