

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1933-1934

Student Newspapers

11-4-1933

Connecticut College News Vol. 19 No. 6

Connecticut College

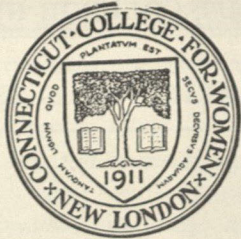
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1933_1934

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 19 No. 6" (1933). 1933-1934. 19.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1933_1934/19

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1933-1934 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

Connecticut College News



VOL. 19, No. 6

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 4, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARGE GROUP GATHERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Religious Committee Sponsors Conference

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

The purpose of the conference as outlined by Dr. Laubenstein in the opening assembly was to consider the various problems facing youth today in America in the light of Christian idealism. 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 color of western 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 relationships at the same time 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 force for incalculable good."

The general assembly opened with the singing of hymns and a

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Walter Prichard Eaton
of Yale
"The American Theatre
Today"
at Convocation

PEMBROKE VISITS C. C. CAMPUS FOR PLAYDAY

Friendly Competition Proves Successful

Enthusiastic and friendly competition was the feature of the Connecticut Pembroke Play Day last Saturday afternoon. Tennis, archery, and fist ball were played before the hockey games began.

Ghosts and Goblins played hockey together before the inter-college games started. On both fields the Connecticut backs played with the Pembroke forward line, and vice versa. In the Connecticut-Pembroke games both 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 other. Belle Strauss (P) defeated Ruth Brooks, 7-5, 7-5. Mary Alice Davis and Muriel Krevolin (P) won 8-6, 6-2 from Hazel Depew and Florence Blacher (P). Ann Crocker and Ruth Cary (P) were defeated by Elizabeth Moon and Martha Hamblin (P) with a score of 6-1, 6-4. Barbara Cairns and Salita Pennell (P) won 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 against 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 274, and Connecticut made 333 points. The archers aimed at grinning pumpkin faces rather than the regular targets!

Fist ball, a new game to most C. C. girls, was 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
at Vespers
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 war or peace, a peace poll taken 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 for Student Enrollment 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 through these polls—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 only which country was the stronger. Today, especially, there could be no real victor in a war, each country would only severely injure itself. Students see utter futility for war in the new scientific methods of killing—war is no more than a wholesale murder which can no longer be confined to the battlefield.

The young people today realize that "war cannot be fought without vast, organized, ingenious lying to beget fear and generate hate. They do not propose to be victims of such, in truth." They know that the war sent men to their death merely to save dollars, a disillusioning fact, and sordid, but true. "The stark reality develops that no worse calamity can befall a country than for it to become involved in another world conflict. War must be crossed off the list of all possible methods of procedure."

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

DR. HARLOW STRESSES NEED FOR REAL POWER

Places Lack of Power at Root of Evils

"These men have the form of godliness but lack the power thereof." Dr. Ralph Harlow, professor of bible at Smith College, used these words of St. Paul to his friend Timothy, as the basis for his talk at Vespers, in summarizing the ideas brought out in the discussion groups of the religious conference in the afternoon.

It is still a vital matter today concerning the relationship of form and power. There is too much mere form with no power to enforce it. A factory finely equipped cannot function without the force of human beings and steam or electricity. A child likes to imitate but realizes the lack of power and significance of the real article. Man likes to create life, so finds expression in painting and sculpturing. Yet these objects cannot have the power and life of the Creator. Only life can create life, as scientists can say affirmatively.

At the root of all the problems of politics, industry, race relations and religion discussed in the afternoon session, lies the lack of power. The problem is to find the power to fit into the forms already existing. We say we have a democratic form of government with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness our motto. Yet we need not so much the outer form here as the power to live. In industry, there is the inability of men to rise spiritually to demands placed on them. In place of power there is selfishness or individual gain, so that we have lost our individual liberty. We call ourselves a land of brotherhood and democracy, yet we are not so in actuality. Race prejudice is strong. In religion, we have forms which should imply power. In the field of education, as well, power is lacking. Education is sending us out to adapt ourselves to our environment and uphold the status quo rather than as leaders disturbed by conditions and fired with the desire to make changes. It is estimated that for every college graduate, \$2,500 is spent. Are we worth it? We should demand that we be worthy.

Democracy involves the creation of an environment in which there is the fullest possible opportunity for higher self-expression. We want to believe in a democracy, but only to a certain extent. We do not wish to assume the full responsibility of democracy. If we are to solve any of the problems, we must apply intelligence and be un-

CHILDISH TREND NOTED AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

"Campus Horse" takes Originality Prize

Cornstocks and grinning, glowing jack o' lanterns greeted the guests at the 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 Ramsay, Miss Snider, Miss Burdick, and Miss Brett.

The grand march proceeded around the gym in riotous fashion—old men with streaming hair, a representative of the ninety's, and even a horse, who was a flighty 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" was judged the funniest. Dorothy Sisson and Alice Anne Jones won honorable mention and shared "Mae West's" prize with her.

Next some very adult games, Three Deep and Seven Jumps, kept people skidding on the floor and shouting lustily. Treacherous high heels 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, which many have in the past disdained, showed a remarkable lack of cooperation.

Whiz, bang, skid! human balls on hands and knees went sliding through the outspread feet of human wickets playing croquet in relays. One intrepid soul began sliding ere she reached the middle wicket, swung through it with a "wicket" 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 trying to do so.

People up to their ears in water-filled dishpans tried bobbing for apples, which task appeared somewhat "fruitless,"

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

afraid of the truth. Our education must help us to grow. In the words of John Dewey, there is no growth until there is a clash of two ideas. At the root of power, is individual thinking. Our supreme need is a spiritual dynamo or philosophy linking us to the universe by love. If we have this awareness of a God with infinite power, we too shall have power and not mere form.

Conditions in India Discussed in Chapel

Miss Martha Loud, a missionary who has recently returned from India, was the speaker at Chapel Tuesday morning. She had with her several articles of Indian women's clothing and demonstrated how they are worn. Miss Loud also showed some pieces of Indian money.

In the few minutes allotted her, Miss Loud endeavored to give a picture of the terrible position of the widows in India and of the stupendous efforts of Rama Bei to ameliorate their lives. Rama Bei, one of the greatest women India has ever known, was a high caste Brahman who walked over nearly all of India seeking the living God. After becoming a

Christian her first thought was to translate the Bible so that most of her countrywomen could read it. She founded a home for widows and instructed them in the Bible.

Up until five years ago child marriages were permitted in India, and they are still common in the country districts. Little girls two years of age are often married to men over fifty. If the husband dies, the Hindus believe it is on account of a sin of his wife. She is then driven out of her father's home and becomes the public property of any man in town. It was to help these poor widows that Rama Bei devoted her whole life, Miss Loud said.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.



STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ANN CROCKER '34

NEWS EDITOR
ELIZABETH TURNER '34

MANAGING EDITOR
ALICE GALANTE '34

SENIOR EDITOR
LYDIA RILEY '34

Junior Editors
Jane Cox '35
Marion Warren '35
Rhoda Perlo '35

Assistant Managing Editors
Alma Nichols '34
Edith Canestrari '34

Exchange Editor
Ethel Russ '34

Art Editor
Marjorie Bishop '34

Reporters		
Elizabeth Keep '34	Elizabeth Beals '36	Amy McNutt '36
Miriam Greil '34	Virginia Bowen '36	Jean Clarke '36
Edna Grubner '35	Lois Ryman '36	Aileen Guttinger '36
Ida Schaub '35		Peggy Thoman '36

BUSINESS MANAGER
EMILY SMITH '34

Advertising Manager
Frances Rooke '34

Circulation Manager
Ruth Brooks '34

Assistant Business Managers	Assistant Advertising Managers
Charlotte Harburger '35	Ruth Lister '34
Ethel Rothfuss '36	Martha Prendergast '34
	Helen Bear '35
	Marjory Loeser '35

Assistant Circulation Managers	
Dorothy Sisson '34	Elizabeth Ruiter '36
Marion Bogart '34	Alison Jacobs '34

Faculty Advisor
Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

EDITORIAL

WAR OR PEACE?

A few weeks ago Connecticut College sent a telegram to Geneva stating its disapproval of war, and support of peace ideas. Somehow, it seems as though this were a meaningless gesture for most of us—we raised our hands signifying approval, and immediately forgot about the whole matter. Granted that there are a few girls 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 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?

There are three general 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-hell, 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 tearing down any foundations of peace that might be made. Inexperienced and young though 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 about us. We must talk to our families, get at 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, issue of *The American*—and he describes graphically and brutally the horrors of war. Most of us do not realize the cost in human lives and in money of the last war. For example, Mr. Barton says, "One Lusitania a day for seventy years, or one a week, beginning nearly a century before the discovery of America by Columbus, and continuing to the present hour—that is the number of Lusitanias that would be required to carry the dead. The dead of all nations who died in

PERSONALITY RIDDLES

She's of the faculty—Yet one of us—

Her beaten path is between Blackstone and Fanning—
She loves to be gay and like us—
she loves to EAT!

She is fascinated by romance of any kind—and listens to our troubles, never paying us back with troubles of her own—
She is shrewd, covered with a layer of softness—and she's likely to fool you into thinking that you are fooling her—
Her laugh is like a fresh salt breeze—and after talking to her, things do not seem as hopeless as before—

She has the most winning way—and I guess that's because her eyes are the color of Celtic seas and because she's kissed the Blarney Stone.

* * *

She's always late—

Wherever she goes she carries an armful of papers that seem to get sooooo mixed up—

Her mind is like a finely tempered steel blade—and her sense of humor is a tiny feather tickle—

She talks of Gessel and means a man at Yale and not a graceful antelope with luminous eyes—

She knows all about Math, Psych, French and such things called Chiffon!

She has a car and she tries not to look too often where she is going—because it is such fun to have it all be a surprise in the end!

She wears seven league boots—so that we who are little have to run to keep up—Isn't it funny she's always late?

the war." And again, "If 2,150 workers were to be forced to labor for 40 years at an annual wage of \$2,500 each, their combined earnings would pay the total cost of the World War for just one day." These two illustrations amaze us—we who are the generation of and after the war, and who may be "cannon-fodder" for the next—if we don't force ourselves and others into quick and telling action!

Movements toward peace action are cropping up in all the colleges today. It is a movement that we cannot ignore. We must get at the basic causes of trouble and do our utmost to remove these causes. We here at Connecticut are living near a fairly significant city, we are in a state which is known for its corrupt politics—we have a marvelous opportunity almost within grasp, and we are neglecting to snatch it, to use, and to make something vital and worthwhile of it.

Let us support the peace movement all that we can. Let's not laugh at the anti-war enthusiast, but rather support her. Let's subscribe to and contribute to the *Student Internationalist*, a magazine that is worth while, and that has not been supported half enough. The issue coming out shortly is

MOPEY MATILDA

Dear Mopey Matilda:

Last year I learned a little about evolution in the course of Zoology 1-2. Among the things I remember better than others is that millions of years ago (my figures may be wrong, but never mind) dinosaurs—huge, great, mammoth animals—strolled casually about this earth and drank the dew from the buttercups. At least, that's how I liked 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, upsets my dream, shatters my illusion and undermines my constitution. Exaggerated, I agree, but with an element of truth in it. Not only does the new size of the dinosaur grieve me, but the fact that a man named Brown should have discovered it, does too. Why couldn't it be Abercrombie or some such after-thought? At any rate, I am finding it difficult to make my imagination fit my vest pocket, because it used to cover whole states before.

Co-operatively yours,
HOPE FULLER.

Dear Hope:

Your problem of the child with the broken illusion is a common one. But, the glamour needn't be torn from even that discovery. Mr. Brown's first name is Barnum and, after all, it was P. T. Barnum of Bridgeport who said, "There's one born every minute." Yes, I agree with you—two and two do make five on rare occasions, and P. T.'s statistics may not be exact. So, how's every other little thing? No, I'm quite sane, thank you, and if it will help you any it was Frederick Nietzsche who said, "Man does not want to be happy. Only the English do." Are you English. What? THE SAGE.

TO A NINE-INCH GUN

Whether your shell hits the target or not,
Your cost is five hundred dollars a shot
You thing of noise and flame and power,
We feed you a hundred barrels of flour
Each time you roar. Your flame is fed
With twenty thousand loaves of bread.
Silence! A million hungry men
Seek bread to fill their mouths again.

—Peace Digest.

to be concerned with this very question, "War or Peace?"

As Dr. Lawrence said in chapel, what is the sense of having a war and then making peace treaties, etc.? What good would that possibly do us? What we want to strive for is prevention of war, and cure for war—we want PEACE!

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Just how are we to act—we, the class of '37? We Freshmen have tried everything. We have acted the Freshman part, that is, we have gone along with lowered head and have spoken to no one outside of the girls in our particular dormitory. For our pains to remain inconspicuous we are immediately classed as "snobs" and are ignored altogether; or else we are spoken of as "Miss Homesickness." If we smilingly make our way along, and "hello" everyone we see, we are talked of as "that one who is trying to make a hit with the upper classmen." If we accept dates, and ride in the rumble seats of smooth cars we are "just trying to show off our High School popularity," and if we stay at home we are "just another innocent—she'll wake up some day." Our problem sounds minute; but it is troubling us greatly. How are we to act?

We feel, I am afraid, that everyone is in conspiracy against us. Perhaps that is due to our acute sensitiveness (we have not become accustomed to college life as yet, we know). 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 judged and criticized. If we were not conscious of the upperclassmen we would not ask how we should act.

The Junior class seems to understand us better than the others. They do pat us on the head; and tell us not to be discouraged; and call us sweet children. The Seniors don't even go that far. They do say amongst themselves that they wish they could be more friendly with Freshmen, but are they ever willing to offer a cheery smile? The Sophomores know the Freshmen, but the Freshmen are still a little afraid of their power; and we believe a bit of enmity has been aroused by the snatching of the banner.

We are just "miserable Froshs" trying to get along. Please try to remember that we are all putting on poses—in search of one 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 doing our little "acts" for your benefit, you know. Presently we will see the folly of it all and will go back into our own natural strides. Until then, bear with us and please, please don't tell us how to act. We will find out soon enough, I very much fear.

'37.

PEMBROKE VISITS C. C. CAMPUS FOR PLAYDAY

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

was to hit the big heavy ball with either fist 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, president of A. A., presented the Pembroke 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 il-

lustrated by the list of courses for the year 1933-34, issued by the University of Berlin. Of 56 professors, 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 countries 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 Massachusetts State made its first ap-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Try-outs for *News*! The following girls have not yet signified their writing preferences on the cards provided for this pur-

pearance recently. The editorial board is composed of two graduates of Smith College, and one graduate of Mount Holyoke. The news by three representatives from each campus. Sporting interest 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.

pose in the News office in Plant basement. As the notice in Fanning 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 following girls will please sign immediately:

Marion Bingswanger, Mae Cooper, Ann Ford, Blanche Mapes, Janet Miller, Peggy Millhauser, Winifred Seale, Selma Sohn, Dorothy Wadhams, Marion Zabriskie.

The following girls have successfully completed their first assignment:

Peterson, Inc.
Confectioner and Caterer
Special luncheons without dessert 40c
A complete dinner for 75c
Coffee and Tea Served with food
is now 5c per cup
127 State St. New London

Gloria Belsky, Norma Bloom, Nancy Burke, Theodora Hobson, Louise Langdon, Marjory Loeser, Dorothy Luer, Dorothy Platt, Elsie Thompson, Dorothy Wheeler.

Then there's the story told with great relish by the undergraduates, 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 reproach, "Yes, you MAY."—*Wellesley College News*.

Do You Want To Look Your Best?
Let
The Mohican Beauty Shop
Help You Have Perfect Grooming
Telephone 4341 Mohican Hotel

COSTLY TOBACCOS?



Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



Copyright, 1933,
The American
Tobacco Co.

**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 reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic 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

LARGE GROUP GATHERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

scripture reading. Prayer was lead by the Reverend Thomas A. Tripp of the Mystic Congregational Church. Ruth Fordyce '35, chairman of the religious committee of Connecticut, welcomed the conference.

Following Dr. Laubenstein's address, the conference divided into groups for round table discussions on various phases of the central theme. Dr. Ralph Harlow, professor of Bible at Smith, and formerly a missionary in Greece, led a group discussing "Youth and the Political Situation." Allan D. Colvin of New London, executive director of the Connecticut Power Company, formerly a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was the leader of a group which talked about "Youth and the Economic Situation." Carl Herron, head of the student Y. M. C. A. at Wesleyan, led the round table on the "Problem of the College Youth in the World Today." Professor Laubenstein directed the group concerned with "Youth and Religion."

At the conclusion of the round table discussions, the entire group enjoyed a walk to Bolleswood, and on their return had supper in Thames Hall.

The conference was in some respects a revival of the custom of holding joint conferences between college and non-college young people which was established several years ago by the Reverend Henry W. Hulburt of Groton, and discontinued four or five years ago when he moved from this vicinity. However, the holding of the conference at the college is a new feature as is the critical situation facing the youth of today.

The meeting was arranged by the Religious Committee of the college, whose members are Ruth Fordyce '35, chairman; Jane Petrequin '34, Marjorie Thayer '34, Helen Baumgarten '35, Barbara Stott '35, Margaret Richardson '36, and Louise Stanley '36.

(NSFA)—The aeronautical faculty of the Louisiana State university this year consists of 41 members, all except two of whom are members of the regular staff of the university.—*L. S. U. News Bureau.*

(NSFA)—Limitation, by legislative measures, of the number of foreign students in Holland, is being urged by a group of members of the Second Chamber on the grounds that Dutch students, in the pursuit of their studies, are being hindered by the large number of foreigners. The Minister of Public Instruction, sponsor of the measure, has affirmed that such a law, if promulgated, would be applied only in the case of extreme necessity.—*More Facts.*

Sporting Goods, House Wares, Paints, Etc.

ABEN HARDWARE CO.
74-78 Bank Street Phone 3367-8

COLLEGE PEACE POLL PROVES SIGNIFICANT

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Mr. Olmstead finds three levels of opposition to war. "First, there is the student who sees war as the right hand of imperialism. He believes our economic and industrial system is wrong and must be changed. Rejecting all international war he would make a mental reservation as to class war." Secondly, 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 groups, whether nations or classes, is outmoded and impossible." And last of all, there are the idealists, and "as for Isaiah and Christ, the way of war is for them impossible."

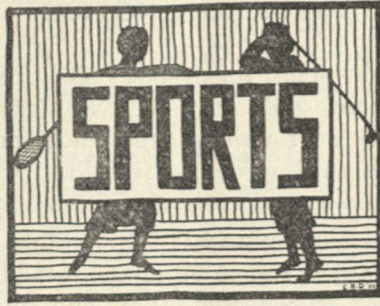
Mr. Olmstead winds up his article with the following paragraph: "Friends, do not worry about these students of ours. They are finding facts. They are thinking straight. They see that covenants, and pacts, and treaties alone are not enough to free us from the war plague which is in our veins. They are 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 new day of peace possible by committing themselves to the simple formula that wars will cease when men refuse to fight."

(NSFA)—Elmira college, strictly feminine for 78 years, has decided to become co-ed to accommodate the men who would otherwise be unable to go away to school next fall.

(NSFA)—A well-planned attempt to lure Bill Volmer, Washington State College athlete, away from the Cougar campus to play football at the University of Washington ended spectacularly last week. "Pest" Welch, assistant coach at the university, was routed from the State campus in a thrilling automobile chase and was finally cornered. Only quick-witted action by "Buck" Bailey, Cougar line coach, saved Welch from a severe beating by irate students.

(NSFA)—Students at the Florida State College for Women must take an examination on the college government and constitution rules. Those failing the test are campused for two weeks. At the end of this punishment another test must be taken successfully before social privileges are regranted.

(NSFA)—A student of the University of Koenigsburg, Kurt Schmidt, holds the new endurance record for gliders of 36 hours 25 minutes. To keep a motorless aircraft in the air for more than a full day and a half surely bespeaks flying skill of the highest type.—*New York Times.*



Archery Meet

Last Friday, the Seniors showed their superiority over the lower classmen as bowmen, with a score of 260 points. Their sister class came next with a score of 230, then the Freshmen, 190, and the Juniors, 176. Cook, of the Freshmen, won 15 out of the available 20 points for flight shooting. There were also novelty events such as clout shooting at pumpkin targets.

Freshmen—Nibbs (Capt.), Cook, Moore, Bissell.

Sophomores—Hunter (Capt.), Roberts, Booth, Morehouse.

Juniors—Spooner (Capt.), Backus, Loeser.

Seniors—Blumenthal (Capt.), Trace, Dibble, Andrews.

* * *

Hockey Games—Oct. 31st

The results of the first inter-class 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 Sophomores to the tune of 2-0, and also won skill. The Freshmen-Junior game resulted in a tie, 2-2, but the Freshmen won skill.

Freshmen—Aymar, Corrigan, Forgey, Duel, McGhee, Kirkman, Fulton, Finlay, French, Powell, Waring, Ford, Irving, Woodhouse, Wheeler, Pierce.

Sophomores—Harris, Burton, Bygate, Kretchmer, Dumont, Vanderbilt, Merrick, Thoman, Ryman, Jones, Logan.

Juniors—Bozell, Francis, Sawtelle, Hughes, Boomer, Warbasse, Burr, Harburger, Martin, Jenks, Baylis, Stein.

Seniors—Austin, Barnet, Jones, Hine, Hill, Turner, Merrill, Shewell, Towsend, Richman, Waterman.

(NSFA)—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.*

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores to cruising freshmen in cars the night of the freshman banquet.

INFORMAL HOCKEY SATURDAY AT 1:30

Come On Out While
The Good Weather
Lasts!

I ONLY HEARD OFF CAMPUS

"Oh I heard, yes I heard; now it wasn't told to me I only heard"—That a post-card went through the college post-office addressed to a Freshman and signed "Your boot-legger." Of course an investigation ensued, and the guilty party proved to be the cider-man. Boys will be boys, you know. —That the engagement ring is due at Bitgood House any day now. —That a Schaffer House girl has kept the Coast Guards busy telephoning. And it is a different cadet each shot. —That someone returned from New Haven early Saturday afternoon, after having signed out for Saturday night. We are glad to hear that she got to the football game, anyhow. —That some Bosworth Sophomores are content to go out with fourth classmen, and leave the "stripes" to the Freshmen. Perhaps Youth and Beauty come first, after all. —That that tall brunette in Reed has a way with the professors.

A. A. NOTICE

Places to hike, and their mileage.

Bullards—1 mile.

Town—2 miles.

Ocean Beach—6 miles.

Hospital—3½ miles.

Submarine Base—5 miles.

Groton Monument—2½ miles.

Fort Griswold—2 miles.

Quaker Hill—2 miles.

Remember—there are points for going on Outing Club picnics, so sign up your hours!

(NSFA)—According to an announcement from the Secretariat of the Press, official news clearing department of the International Confederation of Students with offices in Paris, an arrangement was made at the annual congress of the Confederation in Venice in August to set up a regular exchange of international student news through the offices of the national student unions in each country. The official source of American student news will thus be the Central Office of the National Student Federation, 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The achievement of this purpose calls for a complete exchange among national unions of their official news publications, as well as a news service to be distributed by the Secretariat of the Press, combining the reports of all national unions. Articles are to concern college and student organizational news, but must in no case deal with political questions.

National Bank of Commerce

CHILDISH TREND NOTED AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

Others covered their entire physiognomies with a white substance commonly known as flour while attempting to get hold of pennies. A short "time out" was taken while people mopped or dusted their faces. "Going to Jerusalem" came in for its share with human chairs.

Betty Jean Sanford and Betsey Ross, who were the first number of the entertainment, featured "Bicycle Built for Two." Then "Ham and Hine" appeared, warbling gently about "The Park in Paree in the Spring", skipping enthusiastically over the stage. Imitations of the faculty by Serena Blodgett were superb. Everyone howled appreciatively as the idiosyncrasies of her instructors were brought out. "Pudge" Sawtelle and "Petie" Boomer sang three selections and were encored. It was a distinct relief to see new talent appear and all of it did nobly.

At the cry of refreshments, the population of the gym suddenly became lopsided as everyone rushed over toward excellent doughnuts and grand cider. These infused a warm glow of internal satisfaction. Dancing followed, and finally at twelve the party broke up. Everyone had indulged in kiddish games and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. And now they can return to their pretense of dignity.

Don't forget Outing Club trip Sunday to Lantern Hill. It's a real experience.

LEATHER JACKETS

NEED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS

Is the style correct?

Is the material and manufacture good?

Is the price reasonable?

WE THINK OURS MEET ALL THREE

ALLING RUBBER CO.

238 State Street

FELLMAN & CLARK Florists

Every Beauty Preparation for

A College Course

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
NEW LONDON, CONN.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The scenario of that bursting *Bombshell*, starring Jean Harlow, was written by Caroline Francke, C. C. '23 and her husband, Mak Crane.

* * *

Have you all read the Short, Short Story, *Bonds of Felicity*, in the September 16 issue of *Colliers*? It was written by Michaelina Namovich, C. C. 1923, under her nom de plume, Jean Stark.

* * *

Gloria Hollister, 1924, our most illustrious scientific alumna, when unable to attend a meeting of the C. C. Board of Trustees, of which she is a member, sent this radiogram to President Blunt: "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,
Earth.

* * *

Vivienne Huapala Mader, C. C. '23, has been presenting Hawaiian Folk dances in the great Radio City Music Hall.

* * *

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

* * *

What recent graduate of C. C. will have a signed article in *Vanity Fair* next month?

* * *

Dot Stevens '32 was visiting here last week, all the way from Nashua, New Hampshire.

* * *

MOSES-HARTWELL. Orange blossoms. Sheila Hartwell '33, was married to Harlan Taft Moses on Sunday, Oct. 22. C. C.'s blessing on you, Shi. You look beautiful in white.

* * *

Ruth Ferree, '33, visited C. C. last Tuesday.

* * *

Last Tuesday, October 24th, the New Haven chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae held their annual dinner at the Yale University Faculty Club. Two of the speakers were Mr. David D. Leib, professor of mathematics, and Dorothy Mer-

THE BEAUTY SHOP

All Lines of Beauty Culture

Dewart Building
(Formerly Plant Building)
Mae Dondero Swanson Suite 222

SOPHOMORES!

Meet the Gang for "Eats"
at

The Boston Candy Kitchen

CASTALDI'S

New Modern Studio

Daylight and Electrical Photography
58 State St. Opp. Crown Theater

Meet your friends for a cigarette or
trolley-wait in the new reception room

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

The speaker at the evening vesper service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be the Rev. James Gordon 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 1923 to 1930 he was professor of Biblical Literature in Amherst 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 a preacher and as the director of an elaborate program of institutional church work—Olivet community house being one of the best managed institutions of this kind in the country. For a number of years he has been a popular college preacher in various Eastern colleges. He is the brother of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago who has spoken here at College. The public is invited to attend this seven o'clock service. Dr. Gilkey has always received a hearty welcome from Connecticut College students regularly each year as he comes to us.

(NSFA)—Through the *Polytechnic Reporter* the *Education Sun* tells us that the meanest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Syracuse. While recuperating from an appendicitis operation, being reluctant to forego the daily torture of his students, he delivered his usual lecture with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.

(NSFA)—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.

rill, President of Student Government.

* * *

Special invitations have been issued to Connecticut College students for the annual suppers of the Connecticut College Club of New York, which is being held at the Park Lane on Friday, November 10th. Students who can, are urged to come. The dance is being given for the benefit of the C. C. Student Scholarship fund.

"Cleaners for Fussies"

Crown Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.

Phone 2-1688 C. A. Grimes, Mgr.
Main Office and Plant 217 Main St.

INTERCAMPUS CUTS

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

* * *

A *Northwestern* professor advises his students to marry a girl if she can run 100 yards in 13 seconds. Evidently he likes them pretty fast.

* * *

Words of wisdom from the *Florida Flambeau*:

Psychologists classify freshmen as complex in their simplicity.

When you find a student acting like a senior, you may know she's a sophomore.

Most students are determined not to allow their studies to interfere with their education, which in some cases means a sorority pin and a chocolate eclair.

A letter a day keeps college girls gay.

* * *

College students aren't quite satisfied at being entirely ignored by the nationwide NRA. Patriotic students of Marshall college, Huntington, West Virginia, have agreed to limit all school work, social, athletic, and scholastic, to the prescribed 40 hours.

Students of Ventura Junior college, California, demand to "Do Our Part" by having shorter study hours and an increased allowance.

* * *

Of all the people who burn me up,
Whose nature seems to lack in firmness,

Are those who say, "I don't know which

To give you—B plus, or an A minus."

* * *

A professor at the University of Alabama, we learn from the *Reserve Weekly*, has mastered 140 languages, all the tongues on the face of the earth. The *Weekly* comments on the situation by 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 wife.

* * *

A senior at C. L. A. who has copped the 1933 Pulitzer Prize was asked to write an "Ode to America" in one of his classes. This is the result:

"Ode to America"
\$3,863,650,000
by France.

* * *

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

Good Shepherd Yarn—Neckwear
Hosiery — Undies — Bras
Modernistic Jewelry

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

M. F. Dwyer

Manwaring Bldg New London, Ct.

union. It is not, as the name implies, an association of "College Widows," but rather an association of girls who want to keep faithful to their far-away loves and refuse dates. The insignia, a yellow ribbon, is worn around the neck and serves to ward off ambitious males. Not to be outdone, the men have formed a similar organization and wear black crepe on their sleeves.

* * *

MAIDEN'S PRAYER

Thank you, dear God,
For my peach-blown skin,
My slender waist,
My moulded chin,
And thank you, O Lord,
For cheeks that are rose,
For hair that is wavy
And a tip-tilted nose—
And feet that are tiny
And ankles so slim—
Features to satisfy
Man's every whim.
Thank you for curved,
Cupid bow lips,
But tell me, dear God,
Why must I have hips?

* * *

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100 inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

* * *

Students who have entered colleges since the depression have hung up an all-time record for scholarship, according to the dean of Dartmouth. "In former years," he said, "about 70 freshmen flunked out at the end of the first year, while this year only 5 failed."

* * *

PREFERENCES

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

Some must wear old shoes,
Or new shoes with squeaks,
Some shuffle in mules
Or patter in sneaks.

Some will have sandals
Or T-straps or oxfords,
Green shoes or red shoes—
Colorful discords!

But I scorn such creatures,
Denounce them as sillies
And jog around campus
In battle-scarred ghillies.

* * *

Appropriate to progress and World's Fair, a social note from the *Purdue Exponent* rumors the formation of a "We-Ain't-Been-To-The-Fair-But-We-Have-Heard-All-About-It" Club for the convenience of the small minority that stayed at home last summer. Another case of defending the under-dog.

KEEP WARM
at the Game

robes gloves
jackets hats
scarfs

TATE AND NEILAN

Specialists in
Millinery of
Distinction - - -

We sell
nothing else

ENNIS SHOP

230 State St.
Next to Woman's Shop

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

(NSFA)—During the forty years from 1890 (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 21.2 persons per square mile to 41.3 per square mile. During the same period the registration in American colleges and universities rose from 68,256 to 971,584. The increase in university registration in 1930, first full year of the depression, over that of 1928, last full year of alleged prosperity was 52,203 or 5.6%.—*Student-Aid*.

(NSFA)—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 ranged from driving beer trucks and running a one-man newspaper to acting as nursemaid 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.—*Tulane Hullabaloo*.

(NSFA)—Four students at Miami University, Ohio, including the star quarterback of the football team, recently registered for a course in home economics, evidently fortifying themselves in advance for lean days after becoming benedicts. They will cook their own suppers at least one night a week, and will receive two hours credit for the course.—*Johnsonian*.

EVERYTHING TO
PERFECT YOUR

Complexion Hair
Eyes Nails
Fragrance Health
Make-up

HENRY'S CUT RATE STORE

Get it at

STARR BROS., INC.
Druggists

For Appointment Tel. 3202



This new youth movement of trying to be a lady may have a good purpose at heart but it's rather wearing on the individual. One poor soul was two courses behind in her meal as a result of 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.

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

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

* * *

If following the motto "Be Prepared" lets one into the organization, every member of a certain large dorm could practically be an Eagle Scout—the recent fire drill saw the whole assembly down and waiting at the final stroke of the gong, and they even had their "valuables," including alarm clocks, golf clubs, and cherished photos.

* * *

The Hallowe'en party proved to be very enjoyable except for two animals who weren't put out. Of course anyone could have stood the presence of the Yale bulldog but when the Army mule, radiant with victory, arrived there was a sudden chill atmosphere thruout the hall. Evidently no one had ever heard of being kind to dumb animules.

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 suckers.

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.

* * *

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.

Specializing in Finger, Marcel and Permanent Waving, also Manicuring, Facials and Hair Tinting

Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salons
311 State St., New London, Conn.
Telephone, New London 8647

Special Shoes for Campus and Evening Wear

ELMORE SHOE SHOP
11 Bank St. Next to Whelan

Musante's Italian Cooking
Spaghetti - Ravioli

382 Williams Street
Phone 4579—New London, Conn.
Open from Noon until Midnight

Perry & Stone, Inc.
Jewelers since 1865

STATIONERY LEATHER GOODS NOVELTIES

296 State Street

Chesterfield Signal...
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

watch 'em hold 'em!



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that Tastes Better