Plans Made for Gala Mid-Winter Formal on Feb. 22

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. By the third and final Sunday of the conference, the students who were gathered together from the various New England colleges to discuss and to hear addresses from those who had attended have gathered together, the students were presented with the “Christian Church As a World Force.”

Three excellent qualified speakers spoke to the group on this subject, each taking it from a different angle. Professor Henry P. Van Duzen from Union Seminary spoke on “What Three Has Been And What It May BeCOME”; Dr. John Mackey of New York presented “The Church As A Community” and Professor Robert Calhoun of Yale Divinity School discussed “The Strategy Of The Christian Church.”

Professor Van Duzen emphasized the point that it is at those times when life is most real to us that we turn to the church. He used for example the marriage and baptismal ceremonies. This has been true from earliest times.

He continued by pointing out how the church acts as a pioneering agency. Religion was the mother of (Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Everett Clinchy To Speak Sunday

Sunday, February 23rd, set aside for national celebration as the third annual Brotherhood Day, by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will be observed at Connecticut college. This will also be celebrated with a one month special (Inter-faith Month) now being held at the college, on two previous Sundays of which Rabbi Abraham Feld- man of Hartford and Father T. Lawrence Riggs, Catholic chaplain of Yale university cooperated as guest speakers.

The observance of Brotherhood Day, President Roosevelt has writ- ten, “It offers an opportunity to mobi- lize the forces of good-will across the country and to promote common cooperation efforts on the part of religious groups in all that makes for human welfare and good fellowship.”

Buck, noted author, has recently published a Polar “Baro” Club.

Wig and Candle Will Establish Honorary Group

C.C. Sends D. Pike And N. McConnell To Model Senate

Second Annual Conference Held At New Jersey College for Women

The second annual conference of the Model Senate was held at New Jersey College for Women, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on February 15, 16, and 17. Connecticut Cold War sent Dorothy Pike to represent Senator Maloney of Connecticut, and Margaret McConnell to represent Senator Lomerang, also of Connecticut; there were eighty-five colleges and fifty-seven dele- gates present at the Senate.

Representative Lehlboek of New Jersey addressed the opening ses- sions of the Senate, speaking on "Trained Personnel in Government". He pointed out that the ad- vent of the New Deal there had been an alarming increase in the numbers of unclassified positions in the Civil Service, and a restoration of the Spoils System. His plea was for a return to the merit system.

At the opening session three bills were given a first reading and as- signed to their proper committees. The first bill proposed "to give (Continued to Page 4, Col. 2)

Militant Germany Is Discussed by William S. Meyers

William Starr Myers of Prince- ton University, author, lecturer, and professor, spoke on "Militant Ger- many" Friday, February 14, in Windham.

Professor Myers said that Hitler's coming to power was inevitable. To the youth of the country, facing unem- ployment and little hope, he offered a "new deal" to the middle class, fearing communism and dis- aster, he presented a solution.

Due to the conditions of the Ver- sailes Treaty, Germany was gross- ly humiliated, being considered a virtual pariah. Hitler appeared to be the man to restore Germany to its former profligate, the eyes of the world. All of the people had confi- dence in him at the beginning, but today this is not so. The mere fact of the strict censorship of the press is one of the greatest admissions of his weakness.

The Jews, Protestants, or Catho- lic, individually or collectively, may (Continued to Page 6, Col. 2)

The eleventh conference on the cause and cure of war was held in Washington, D. C. from the 21st through the 24th of January. Con- necticut College was represented by Elise Thompson '87. The confer- ence is sponsored by the leading peace organizations in the United States; the fourteen college girls att- ending went as Junior Delegates of the League of Nations.

The conference had as its objec- tives, three things: (1) The building of effective peace machinery, legislation which would be sure, ef- fective, and (2) The procurement of guaranteed security against war for every nation. The four days of in- tensive addresses and work shops, were indispensible, effective, and (3) The procurement of guaranteed security against war for every nation. The four days of in- tensive addresses and work shops, were indispensible, and the conference was by far the largest ever held. With the representation from the different colleges present at the conference, and the different countries represented, it was a truly impressive event.

The conference had been especially made possible due to the support of religious groups and to the preparation and work of the League of Nations. It was an attempt to make the world a better place for all. The conference was a success, and the attendees were able to come away with a sense of purpose and direction.

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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. A student, especially, in filling out application cards, must necessarily force himself to a definite realization of the exact meaning of their courses.

After discussing with various Seniors this problem, it is surprising to find the great number of people whose analysis of the courses they have taken find them totally different from the courses they originally expected to have covered when they first signed for the course.

In some schools we have known, the lack of understanding of a curriculum has been remedied partly, 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 source themes are to be due, also outline of the material to be covered and the method of procedure to be followed. Definite approximations of the dates when source themes are to be due, also

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The Ethiopians will win out against the Italians in my opinion," declared Mr. Josef Israel, speaking to an "Ethiopia's Dream" Friday evening, February 16, because nature has endowed their country with two important natural barriers—his mountains to the north and the desert to the south.

Mr. Israel bet 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 tradition are different and the history does not in any way correspond to that of other dark races. The only self-respecting Ethiopians are these people their 44 year old emperor, Haile Selassie, who is the heart and center of his people to-day. Several Israelis emphasized the fact that Haile Selassie is entirely sincere in his actions and dealings, and that he is also a very pious man—believed to be supernaturally revealed. The church is committed to the theory of the validity of a theologian philosophy. The rational element in the ethics of the church, Reason is regarded as completely valid in its own sphere. It emphasizes the idea of human nature.

From an account of his personal experiences, Mr. Israel said, Ethiopia gave us a verbal picture of the life, which was different from the negroes—ethiopians—their food, board, recreation, and work. The competition was seen and scopes were literally taken of a waste basket, a give and take section of a waste basket, a xylophone of glasses filled with water. It does not depend upon realization of facts and no new revelations. The change will not assume alarming proportions and no new ele-

Endowments to Be Smaller in Future

Harribus, Pa. (ACP)—Gobernholz spoke up to address the private colleges of America. That is how the formula of the private colleges of America is used in my opinion by William Pearson Tolley, president of Allegheny College here. Endowments are due to become a rarity on the American scene, he warns. "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 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.

The Glee Club is giving a concert on or about March 4. The officers of the club urge all members to come to rehearsals.

The Music Club made a point of the relieving tension before exam with a program in the lighter vein presented by the candlelight and firelight of Windham living room. The program consisted of the following numbers.

1—Several numbers by the Hoff- man-McKelvey-Dorman trio.
2—Piano solos by Elizabeth Fairbanks, Barbara Hames, and Elizabeth Carson.
3—A vocal solo by Frances Henetta.
4—A Spanish dance by Amy McNutt.

The Glee Club is giving a concert on or about March 4 in Knowlton. The orchestra was composed of a combina tion, a drum section of a waste basket, a lamp shade, and a wash board, a string section of a piano ukelele, a bass viol of a floor lamp, a horn section of toy horns and trombones, and a xylophone of glasses filled with water.

The program closed effectively with the Senior song and the Alma Mater.

The Bird Club is holding a meeting Tuesday, February 18 at 7:15 in Room 309 New London Hall. The program will be.

"Extinct and Vanishing Birds" by Mr. Logan.

"The Ideal Bird Sanctuary" by Elizabeth Beals.

"Resolutions for the Developing of a Connecticut College Bird Sanctuary" by Mrs. D. D. Leb.

Bradford House and Plant House are planning to give house plays to gather on March 4 in Knowledge Plant has not decided on a play as yet, but Bradford is planning to give "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, under the direction of Florence McConnell.

Make your reservations NOW for your dinner party before

Mid-Winter-Festival

Special Menus—$1.00 to $1.25—$1.40

See Bulletin Board

Special Room Rates To Include Breakfast

NORWICH INN

Newport, Conn.

A "Real New England Inn"

ROOMS $2.50

L. G. Trenwray, Mgr. Dir.

K. B. Piers, Res. Mgr.
Baffling Journey Leaves Northfield Delegates Dazed.

By Hazel D. Sundt

"Well, are we all set? Train leaves in five minutes. Say, Flo, let me look at your train ticket.

At this inquiry of Patty, Flo glops with a little surprise and finally manages to blurt out that she does not agree. She is not going to the Service League for the expenses of the delegates to the Northfield Conference, nor does she know a thing about it!

So, you see, what will you do if you had expenses of seven girls to meet and suddenly found yourself minus that rather neatly worded piece of paper? Just as you would do, she decides she must get to the bank—but which one? One volunteer 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 and a pretty dull place, but perchance you've never realized to what extent the banking business has developed here. It has a wide dis- tinctive set of banks and little cross-country jaunts for our fair delegates. Bank Street, Main Street, and State Street have never witnessed a delegation ready to walk in New London seems to have the vaguest idea of what these puffing, incom- erent dams want. Patty, too, who already has been waiting five minutes! Some people just aren't made for hurrying, I ask you.

But after all there is a limit to the idea of what these puffing, incoher- ing ladies are trying to accomplish. Why doesn't someone do something about it? It seems to me that hunger rushes after the pack, and finds the mounds of money on the floor. Why doesn't someone make these ladies spend their money? This is one of the problems discussed at the meeting.

"Two hours of hazardous and hilar- ious traveling brings us safely— not so lovely, however—to the half- way mark at Colchester. Where- upon, it is discovered that hunger is the gnawing thought in each one's mind. So we send Lib out to get us something— anything — at the Tavern and bus station. Peanuts, hush puppies, cookies, pie, are among the requests. But you'd never guess what she brings out! After two minutes Lib emerges clutching a white napkin, and since you can't guess what it contains, I'd better tell you: — a single slice of rye bread! If I weren't quite so polite, I'd call it a lump of bread, but then I know that's not in good standing. You've never had fun until you try to divide said hunk into six equal parts. No! and the last one waits to know why she hasn't brought on the finger bowls! Oh!"

"Probably the gods have pity on us at this point, for no more eventful minutes pass and we arrive short of two hours late in New Lon- don. The moral of this tale, my patient and glamorous reader, is that you must never travel due north and south of New London."

For information as to why not, see the Annual Reports of the Congregational Churches. A trustees' meeting was held any decision of the Supreme Court. Here for Meeting. A trustees' meeting was held at the home of Dr. Fenwick's speech on "The Problems of the Church in the Congregational Church."

The delegates were in reality re- presenting colleges, not senators, and the power of Dr. Fenwick's speech led to the meeting of a lobby by a two-thirds majority whereby the bill was defeated.

This defeat was part 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 Secre- tary of the New England School Visitors' Association. She was recently appointed Alumnae Trustee to fill the unexpired term of Marion Hendrie Milligan, who died on Nov- ember 17.

Poetry Reading Group Meets in Windham

In opening the Poetry Reading Group Thursday evening, in Wind- ham, Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, well-known Congregational poetess recommended the "Good Speech Quarterly Review" which is circulated to all English speaking countries. Miss Mary Jo Gullen, the author, wishes to carry the move- ment of Fireside Poetry to all coun- tries, and New London is one of the fortunate cities to begin this move- ment.

Barbara Lawrence and Alice Cobb represented Connecticut College Thursday evening, both contributing to the poetry recitals. A number of guests from New London presented other beautiful selections.

Miss Branch then spoke "of the new mood of greatness coming into poetry to-day. We are passing from the elinmali movement ofcharming to the great poetic danae which is more vigorous and larger".

In connection, she mentioned her desire to have another Reading Group meet next month.
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 at 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 Cartier 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 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.

Professor Ernst, by the Government for the main libraries of Belgium. The purchase was made on the strength of the literary value of the korow 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 perils 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 1915, an L. L. B. from Harvard in 1919, and an M. A. from Tufts in 1932. 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, Nobodaddy, Streets in the Moon, The Hamlet of A. MacLeish, and New Found Land. In 1932 he received the Pulitzer poetry prize for Conquistador. The next year "Poems: 1924-1933" appeared. His latest publication is "Panic: A play in Verse".

CORRECTION

We wish to correct an error in last week’s NEWS. The gift of the Carl Shurtz Foundation of $240 for books was to the German Department and not of course 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 PASNICK and his Wauregan Orchestra

Dinner from 6:00 to 1:00
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM

Commencing Saturday, February 22
and every evening thereafter, except Sundays
(Saturdays from 5 to 1)

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 gradations. 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.

Each Puff Less Acid

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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 gradations. 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.

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

LUCKY STRIKE .......................... BRAND A
LUCKY STRIKE .......................... BRAND B
LUCKY STRIKE .......................... BRAND C
LUCKY STRIKE .......................... BRAND D

EXCESS OF ACIDITY OF OTHER POPULAR BRANDS OVER LUCKY STRIKE

*Results verified by independent chemical laboratories and research groups

Lucky — "IT’S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Mid Winter Formal Saturday Night
SEVEN GIRLS ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

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 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 become acquainted with others interested in the same things that we are and to do this in such surroundings as Northfield.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

EVERETT CLINCHY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

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 vesper 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.