Held At AllegheNY
Aims and Functions of the Modern College are Discussed
Harriet Webster, President of Student Government, represented C. C. at the 27th conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., October 17-20.

Dr. Marie Swaby Lectures On Life And Philosophy
Convocation Speaker Says That Everyone Has Philosophy
Is Professor At N. Y. U.
She Urges An Open Mind To Views on All Subjects
On Tuesday, October 29, 1934, Dr. Marie Swaby, Professor of Philosophy at New York University, spoke at Convocation on "Philosophy and Life.

"Everyone has philosophy," declared Dr. Swaby, "or at least a dominant attitude toward life. Attitudes about philosophy can be distinguished by races, and in the English we find sports; in the Germans, hero-worship; and in the Americans, worldly goods and worldly ideas of a business man. The philosophy of a people has much to do with the success of civilization, its compacts and developments.

They are living in an age of transition—a restless age undergoing changes. Most of us hesitate to divulge our ideas, and it proves exciting when one does give his philosophy of life. There are three outlooks, which come to light in small groups of discussion. These theories are religion, animalism, and everyday business.

The outlook on religion is one of super-naturalized souls in a drama of salvation, where good and evil spirits play their parts. The rules of the play are demands made by the Divine hand—not by the laws of science.

The second outlook, that of animalism, tells the tale of waste. Time and chance are the ruling powers. This belief expresses the idea that chance can make many things possible.

The third outlook is one of everyday business, one of common sense.

PICTURES OF COLLEGE TO BE PUBLISHED IN FINE BOOKLET FORM
Connecticut is expecting to print a booklet of campus photographs showing views, buildings and campus life. Many other colleges have been using this method, resulting in very interesting and representative portrayals of the campus and activities. Every student who has small snapshots or pictures of students partaking in sports, C. C. O. C. trips, parties and the like, is urged to bring them to Miss Smith in the Office of Student Affairs and help make the booklet a more varied and colorful production.
Deal' Editor:
I have just finished reading the interesting article on Service League’s “regulations”, published ... Jacques Vialle is now studying under Dr.

Business Manager ... Catherine Cortwright '35
Advertising Manager ... Selma Lovett '36
Circulation Manager ... Ruth Pierre '37; Shirley Fayette '36
Asst. Circulation Managers ... Lois Smith '35; Shirley Fayette '36
Newspaper In Charge in New London ... Marjorie Welsh '35

Faculty Advisor ... Dr. Gerald B. Jensen

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 the column as an expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:
On October 10th there was a free speech con-
ing Sunday morning church services. It ended with a vague plea, “Perhaps if enough of us made our re-

Ass't. Circulation Managers ... Lois Smith '35; Shirley Fayette '36

MARRIED

Sally Stearns, ex ‘35, married Robert Greene of Cleveland, Ohio on October 17. They will reside in Jackson Heights, N. Y. after Nov. 15.

“QUARTERLY” COMING
QUARTERLY is putting out its first issue in two weeks. Everyone interested in writing for the magazine on campus, is urged to be ready to hand in material before the end of next week. All material may be brought to Windham House, Room 107 or 108.

Editors
One of our alumnae, returned for Student
Enthusiasm the college in at the pres-
tent time had an enthusiasm in Col-
lege affairs that was lacking a few years back. To-
her, this was an encouraging sign. This trend has
been noted by others as well. The following editorial from the Kentucky Kernel expresses this sentiment.

The war era and its succeeding, approximate fifteen-year period brought to us a swift, giddy, and thoughtless group of people. The college student is not different or worse than the rest of the population but you give an emphasized view of the trends of the
day. As usual the college men and women have
their part to keep us in a state of foolishness and un-
steadiness of the post-war period.

However, anyone who has been thrown with the college group for a period of a few weeks has noted a change. The “rah-rah” boy is already “old school”. It has long been fashionable at the better schools to engage in the unnecessary type of football rallies. The bear cat run-about and the coonskin overcoat are in
abeyance. Cheer leaders still hold forth at the
big games but mostly for the delectation of the alum
in search of their youth. Most striking and amaz-
ing of all is that the undergraduate is beginning to
admire more scholarship!

The day of the “polite moron” seems distinctl.
y past. Time was when the ineptimate frame of this
personage loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, book-crackers, and scholars were diet
before his elegance. He trod the campus amid the
jingle of many watch-chain keys, the aimless flop of
the 20-inch bell bottoms, and the aroma of gin, per-
fume, and ignorance. But his day is definitely doomed
on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one doesn’t
succeed in life by falling in love and that cour-
tesy and smartness in the polite sense make the gen-
tleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks
on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression
to impress upon us the foolishness and un-

The Vinal mascots are named “Filet” and “Sole”. You, yes, guessed it— they’re goldfish.

Perhaps if the Child Psych studies practiced introspection, they would become better able to understand
other infants.

When you are walking down Mo-gahan Avenue, do not say you are going for a little run and air . . .

Perhaps if C. C. had a Geology course, we would have an excuse for rocking ourselves to sleep.

Mary Degman had a bad night Saturday—she had a severe attack of “Dutch-Cleanersitis”. Ask her about it sometime.

Why don’t some of our C. C. g. girls organize a dance orchestra? You know, “Music hath charms . . .”

Several of our new students are finding that life here at C. C. is broadening more than their interests!

Individuality may be desirable but there is a limit. May we sug-
gest that a certain blunder be made in the Penn side of the
Yale Bowl, refrain from land-
ing “a haute voix” the sons of Eli.

The Brainside girls started out to be torch-bearers, but it looks as if they are all burned out now—what has become of them, anyway? . . .

Did you know that all Schaef

Perhaps the Child Psych stu-

And just who were those sophisti-
cated invaders of the campus who masqueraded under the name of alumnae? Take your pick.

Rosa Wilcox, Norwich Dorothy Dart, New London Mildred White, Caldwell, New Jer-
sy

Mary Damerel, Westerly Marjorie Smith, Providence Marguerite Mills Murphy, London, Ontario

Mary Damerel, Westerly Marjorie Smith, Providence Marguerite Mills Murphy, London, Ontario

This was an encouraging sign. This trend has
taken the depression to give the fair damsel a bouquet of flowers.

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If you are walking down Mo-
gahan Avenue, do not say you are going for a little run and air . . .
Mr. Logan speaks on Art

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Project stands as the almost perfect example of cooperation and coordination. It makes us look to the future with confidence and believe that if the Renaissance is upon us, American may be in the vanguard.

To prepare women of Chile for their newly acquired right to vote, the University of Chile has inaugurated courses in public affairs.

Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Buttrick was chosen as the one best qualified to meet up to the requirements of that great congregation. Already he has won his place not only in the affections of his church, but equally in the intellectual regard of New York. He is a well known and widely sought college preacher. He is the author of The Parables of Jesus, and Jesus Came Preaching. The public is invited to attend.

Letters Of "Larry" Reflect C. C. Activities

"Oh, but I'm proud of you! Proud that you are my finest friend . . . Larry is very crazy about you . . . I can hardly wait for the time when I can walk around this old campus with you, with the mist creeping up from the city, the little lights twinkling in the dorms . . . oh it's college life . . . the spirit of the men, the old traditions . . ."

The Girl to whom the immortal "Larry" wrote these fragments of letters was Florence Hopper, Connecticut, '27. She was Larry's inspiration, his standard, his ideal. He wrote her letters filled with the thrills of successful achievement at college, bits of mature philosophy, and sparkling humor. To her, first of all, he wrote the exciting news of pledging the honorary society at Lafayette, Tau Kappa Alpha; his motto "To thine own self be true"; and his unfortunate state of being "flatter than a sheet of paper—blank."

She was the Girl who was different. Larry was glad that she "walked as if she knew where she was going; that she didn't resort to cigarettes for popularity; that she looked people in the eye; that her color came from the inside, and not from a box . . . " . . . I love all that you stand for . . ."

The outstanding feature of the collection of the letters and writings of Larrimore Foster, Lafayette, '27, is its complete sincerity. They are enthusiastic letters, young, and refreshingly spirited. They serve adequately, as letters often do, as an index to the personality of the author. They are filled with frank, revealing, self-expression.

Bits of Larry's story are centered at Connecticut. New London had a special significance for Larry, knowing that "Girl" was here. Connecticut and all that goes with it meant something fine to him. He tells enthusiastically of the thrill he got when news came of "Girl's" election enthusiastically of the thrill he got when news came of "Girl's" election.
MISS SWABEY SPEAKS
AT CONVOCATION
(Continued from Page 1-Col. 5)

and practicalism. It deals with... to himself. Philosophy says that every age has its slavery. It would appear that as science wasability of

Two methods of activity that the mind can follow is the authority or method of force, and criticism or reflexive insight. We shall, however, look at the scientific study of man's likeness to animal... the same glance.

Science cannot give a cosmic outlook. Thus philosophy seems to correct science. The philosopher thus sees more worth saving in religion... important things in life.

It is seen then that science robs the minds of men of... the important thing; women are... to use rhetoric... to a, say, "be all that you hear, even if you hear it from a Philosophy teacher."

C. C. O. C.

Hot Dog!... or rather dogs, was the cry of those that went on the hay ride to Lantern Hill last Saturday, at least if we are to judge by the number consumed. Anyway, the C. C. O. C. had gobs of fun, and the various colored leaves made the view gorgeous.

Two new members of the board have been elected—"Sospy" Kirkham and Elizabeth Duester... for the benefit of the Student Alumnus Fund after the Fall Play on the tenth. We've got something new and different in the way of dances, so girls, get your dates lined up!

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MRS. WOODHOUSE ADDRESSES ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 1)

ing to fit her to her environment. This philosophy is determined by the fact that the Institute feels that work is the important thing; women must have satisfying work to be interesting. There are two attitudes toward employment:

(1) one group accepts the situation and feels that there will always be a lot of work,

(2) the other group thinks it is possible to fit everyone into some field of work.

This latter attitude is the one accepted by the Institute, which is trying in every way to make it possible, by getting specific information, of jobs that are to be open in the future. The Institute believes that a job is not one's whole life nor is it just the work between 9:00 and 5:00. One must live in a satisfying community to have a satisfying job. When looking for a position, it is well to choose a community that offers the best advantages. In addition to the regular meetings of the Student Alumnus Club, there are two fields under the auspices of the Institute, that of Publications which includes bibliography, and giving information on all graduate work, specific occupations, professional needs, as well as the work that is being done under the auspices of the F. E. R. A. The other field in the services done in the way of sending out letters answering questions asked by parents, deans, students, etc.

COMING CLUB MEETINGS

Art Club

Spanish Society

Psychology Club

A meeting of the Art Club will be held in the studio, fourth floor of New London on Tuesday, October 30th, at 7:30 p.m. All interested in doing studio work are asked to come and bring materials with which they wish to work.

There will be a Spanish Club coffee in the Commuters' Room in Fanning on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:15 o'clock.

In addition to the regular meetings, Spanish Club is planning an informal discussion for the benefit of those students particularly interested in Spanish music, drama, and literature. The discussion will be in Spanish and it has been suggested that the group meet twice a month under the guidance of Dr. Sanchez and Miss Biaggi. More definite plans are being worked out at the first meeting of the Spanish Club.

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A Warm Welcome

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MEET BY THE OPEN FIREPLACES AFTER THE GAME

PLAY BRIDGE OR FING PONG

Luncheon 12:30 - 2

Afternoon Tea 3 - 5:30

Dinner 6:30 - 8

KEITH E. PIERCE, Res. Mgr. * Phone Nr. 3180

ALUMNAE WEEK END

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 4)

Kathryn Mous, '34, alumnas secretary, was assisting in making arrangements for the weekend by Dean Irene Nye, President Katherine Blount, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mr. Frank Norris, Miss Alice Bamsey, '28, and Miss Alma Skilton, '33.

SCIENCE CLUB

On Wednesday, October 24, the Science Club held a meeting in New London Hall. Moving pictures relating to the subject of "The Development of the Focus" were shown.

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ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

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"Sports Headquarters"
The new managers for raffery have been chosen. They are Hick, Skyes, Junior, Loy, Sophomore; and Vetter, Freshman.

The Camperfall managers are Woodbury and Beckwith.

The Alumnae who played hockey on Saturday afternoon were Pro: Drake '28, Abbie Kelby '28, Esther Damereil Gengawar '27, Patricia Hartshorn '30, Bea Whitcomb '31, Polly Dweere '31, J. Moore '29, and Ruth Jones.

The life and achievements of the Larry who was Florence Hopping's friend could be cited as a distinctive category for us today. Larry was one of his fellows, yet markedly different. He was modern, with old-fashioned principles, an individualist, with leanings toward conformity. He was a well-rounded boy, with liberal knowledge, and a wonderful week-end. Where they really served tea ...

This morning we went for a peach and apple breakfast in the woods ... A wonderful week-end 

The conclusion of the program was the Beguiling of Miss Kalayan, played exceptionally fine accompaniment .

The concluding group of the program was the Soiree of Miss Blunt and her pianist. Miss Kalayan played exceptionally fine accompaniments.

Druggists

LADDERS: made for young figures ... and they figure, bridge young. Bassettes foundations laugh at hips and childbirth. Fitting by Mrs. D. Whitley, grad- sitters, for men, offers a variety of the joys of shopping at this store is that parking is so easy and -free!

The specialty shop is the headquarters of fine figures. We will be well-groomed and be free for football and basketball. The specialty shop is that parking is so easy and -free!

The specialty shop is the headquarters of fine figures. We will be well-groomed and be free for football and basketball.

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The specialty shop is the headquarters of fine figures. We will be well-groomed and be free for football and basketball.
I smoke a great many Chesterfields... morning, noon and night... they are always the same.

The Chesterfields you’re smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos—uniformly ripe and mild.

Miss Hafkesbrink Gives History Of German Youth Movement

She Speaks To German Club

"Is the modern German Youth Movement now on the verge of collapse due to the Hitler regime or is it, despite unassuimable difficulties, about to have a new birth?" was the question discussed by Dr. Hanna Hafkesbrink at a meeting of the German Club, October 17th, in Windham House. Really no one can know definitely; only time can tell. One can form an idea, through a knowledge of the history of the movement, which is vital to an understanding of post war Germany.

The movement was begun in 1896 as a simple hiking club, applying Rousseau’s philosophy of back to nature. In 1913, the members emulated the concept of self-rule and freedom from the older generation, the old schools, churches, and homes—now uprooted by the new regime in Germany—and formulated broader aims. Although prohibition was not favored (self-control not legal enforcement being believed in), alcoholism and narcotics were scorned.

Complete changes in the process of education were demanded. Instead of mere book knowledge, a well rounded education of the individual was stressed. Teachers who disapproved of these new ideals were often dismissed. The Youth Movement did not trust that their aims could be realized by the parents of the teachers of the older generation. So the young people decided to take the children away from the unproductive community of the grown-up people, in order to breed a new creative man-kind—an idea similar to the proposals made by Plato in his "Republic." These educational demands were realized in a considerable number of schools, the so-called Freie Schulgemeinden, private institution. The chief aim of this movement to join any political party, the emergence of Adolph Hitler as ‘de Fuhrer’ changed this policy. Many members joined him willingly since they lost faith in their beliefs—the failure of the League of Nations, the futile conferences on Disarmament, the realization of the ineffectuality of their romantic rebellion against the established order, and the crying need to adapt themselves to modern conditions. The other members were forced to join him. Thus we find the Modern German Youth Movement a Nazi Movement. Its main ideal and hope—self-rule and complete freedom—is now buried. What the results will be, we must wait and see.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt attended Groton Preparatory School, Harvard University, and Columbia University law school.

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HARIEETT WEBSTER ATTENDS STUDENT GOV'T. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 1)

therefore leaving more freedom in personal growth, (2) as the restraining force for those who would hamper this individual development by not complying with the group interests. The first aim of course is the more positive one and deals with the larger, more adult group. Our organization here is of more respect attempting to reach this aim to bring out the individual. We are always trying to see that the importance of Student Government does not lie in the regulations but in their effect on the individual students. Our actual organization demands student activity. In this way, then, we have a closer primary aim set forth by Miss Sturtevant; close enough in ideal at least so that we know we are on the right track. Our Honor System and Honor Court of course attempt to deal with the second aim, the restraint of the narrower aims. Although prohibition was not favored, self-control not legal enforcement being believed in, alcoholism and narcotics were scorned.