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Connecticut College

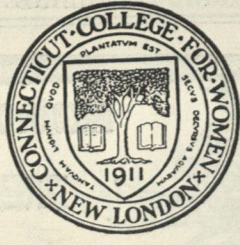
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 20—No. 5

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 27, 1934

Price Five Cents

Harriet Webster Represents C. C. At Conference

Connecticut System of Gov't. Coincides with Authorities

Held At Allegheny

Aims and Functions of the Modern College are Discussed

Harriette 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.

Her report of the conference is as follows:

The discussion of the philosophy of Student Government was of special interest to Connecticut College because of its beliefs in student responsibility in government. It is very encouraging to find that we at C. C. are striving for the same goals set by the modern trends in Student Government. Our conception of Student Government closely coincides with that expressed by the experienced women who addressed the conferences, and our constitutional set-up comes near to the one necessary for attaining its ideals.

In discussing "The Function of Student Government on the Modern College Campus", Miss Sturtevant, Professor of Student Personal Administration at Columbia University, outlined the aims of the organization as (1) the enrichment of student life by taking care of the common needs of the group and

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Mrs. Woodhouse Tells Aims of I. W. P. R.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, gave an address in which she explained the meaning and aims of her organization, which has just ended its "five year program". The purpose of this Institute is to help girls and women outside of industry to adapt themselves better to their jobs, to discover the positions open in various parts of the country, and to keep them informed as to the trends of different fields of work.

This organization was first sponsored by the American Association of University Women, with the aid from the American Council of Education. Most of the work which is fact finding is done by technical committees. The underlying philosophy is to help the individual find a career, not in the past vocational guidance method, but rather as try-

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 3)

Student Christian Movement in New Eng. at Northfield

Conn. Is Represented

Association Plans Study To Meet Campus Needs

Connecticut College, through Service League, sent two representatives to the Assembly of the Student Christian Movement in New England, held at Northfield, Mass. The conference, which lasted from Friday October 19 through Sunday October 21, was attended by Helen Baumgarten and Elise Thompson.

The Student Christian Movement in New England is a fellowship of students, men and women, who are challenged, either by the life and teachings of Jesus, or by the necessity for understanding and brotherhood in the social order, to seek for themselves and to share with others the sources of spiritual power, and to manifest in all the relationships of their lives reverence for personality and truth. The movement welcomes to its fellowship all students who desire to cooperate with it, who are earnestly seeking to find a meaning of life, and who are determined to live in accordance with their best insights.

The Association plans study and education along certain areas to meet the individual campus needs. Fundamentally these areas of study will include the relationship of God, the relationship of man, and the relationship of self to the pattern of life. Practical studies of International Relations, Economic Structure, Social Work, Inter-racial Education, and Freshmen Orientation give the opportunity of work to a variety of individuals within the association. The significance of the Student Christian Movement was discussed by Henry Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary. The movement will help young people to a more thorough analysis of the needs of today and to find standards and norms by which they may value these analyses. Not only must the association aim to give the student what he wants, but must include that which he needs. Inclusiveness and incisiveness must be a part of preparation for life; for days ahead are uncertain, and in shaping futures the individual must think not only of today or of eternity but of the changing everyday.

The S. C. M. in New England says, "We rejoice over the plans for national consultations looking toward a more inclusive Student Christian Movement, and expect to share in it. Although the processes of student work may develop much

(Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)

DEDICATION OF MARY HARKNESS and HOUSEWARMING

Monday, Oct. 29—4-6 o'clock

Rev. J. T. Stocking Stresses Need For Inventory of Self

Vesper Speaker Is St. Louis Preacher

The Rev. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis, Mo., and moderator of the Congregational Church in the U. S. A., was the Vespers speaker on Sunday, October 21. He spoke of living our lives well since destiny is in our hands and our lives influence those of the others around us so much.

Rev. Stocking opened his address by telling one of William H. H. Murray's stories about the man "who didn't know much", a Connecticut youth who lived alone in the Adirondack Mountains for 12 years. The youth may not have known much about education but he knew well enough how to adapt himself to his conditions of life—he had a knowledge of life. When he was aboard a steamer later he was burned to cinders saving the lives of others.

This youth is the prototype of many of us today. We're all people who think we don't know much about religion, ethics and morals, but if we only took an inventory of ourselves we should find that we

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 2)

Marian Kalayjian And Kurt Brownell Appear in Recital

First of the College Series Is Presented

A brilliant recital by Marian Kalayjian, pianist, and Kurt Brownell, tenor, was enjoyed by an audience of about 400 at Connecticut Tuesday night when the first of the college concert series for 1934-35 was presented.

The opening number of the program was Bach's Partita in B-flat played by Miss Kalayjian. Since 1935 will be universally observed as the 250th anniversary of the birth of Bach, during the current season unusual attention will be given to his works. The Partita is an excellent example of the polyphonic "Old Classical" school. Miss Kal-

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 4)

Many Alumnae On Conn. Campus for Annual Reception

Program Is Varied

Alumnae Visit Classes and Take Part In Sports

The annual alumnae week end activities of Connecticut College were held the weekend of October 20 and 21. It was held in the fall instead of the winter this year because of numerous requests on the part of alumnae who are unable to attend very often due to the weather.

Saturday morning saw alumnae in classes and renewing old friendships with the faculty. The rest of the day was spent in sports including hockey, tennis and archery in competition with the student body, an assembly in Knowlton, inspection of the new dormitories and a faculty-alumnae reception in Windham. On Sunday a picnic was held in Bolleswood. In the afternoon the alumnae visited the psychological laboratories, the observatory and the new telescope, the Connecticut arboretum, the outdoor theatre, and the Caroline A. Black botanical garden. An interesting exhibit of Mr. Robert M. Logan's work was on display in Knowlton Salon.

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Mr. Logan Speaks On Art And The State

At the assembly in Knowlton, held for the alumnae on Saturday, October 21st, Mr. Robert M. Logan talked on Art and the Government. Mr. Logan said that Governments are concerned in conserving the liberties and promoting the welfare and happiness of their citizens. The value of the fine arts of painting, sculpture, architecture and music from a cultural and civilizing point of view cannot be ignored in an enlightened commonwealth. Art has been called the highest expression of civilization. If it is the desire of civilizations to prolong themselves, then it is the function of the state to direct and encourage both the fine and industrial arts in fullest measure.

Abroad we find schools of art directed and supported by a central bureau of fine arts, under the government, not administered by political and bureaucratic control, but by boards of education. Today it is not necessary for us to go abroad, however, for American architecture has long won acclaim and in other lines, American art can be favorably compared with that abroad. Isolated schools are making excellent progress. The Public Works of Art

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Dr. Marie Swabey 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 23, 1934, Dr. Marie Swabey, Professor of Philosophy at New York University spoke at Convocation on "Philosophy and Life."

"Everyone has philosophy," declared Dr. Swabey, "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 conquests and development.

We 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 part. 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 every day business, one of common sense

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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 issued like booklets, 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 into Miss Smith in the President's office and help make the booklet a more varied and colorful production.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

Student
Enthusiasm

One of our alumnae, returned for Alumnae Weekend, remarked that the students in college at the present 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.

Among the many stupendous changes taking place in the world today, is the evolving of a new type of college student. If one will open his eyes and observe, he will note that he is being permitted to witness an upheaval in the development of the younger generation.

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 gives you an emphasized view of the trends of the day. As usual the college men and women have done their part to impress upon us the foolishness and unsteadiness of the post-war period.

However, anyone who has been thrown with the college group for the past three years has noted a change. The "rah-rah" boy is already "old stuff". It has long been unfashionable at the better schools to engage in the unreasonable type of football rallies. The bearcat run-about and the coonskin overcoat are alike in abeyance. Cheer leaders still hold forth at the big games but mostly for the delectation of the alumni in search of their youth. Most striking and amazing of all is that the undergraduate is beginning to admire mere scholarship!

The day of the "polite moron" seems distinctly past. Time was when the impeachable frame of this personage loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, book-crackers, and scholars were dirt 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, perfume, 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 failing in college and that courtesy and smartness in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with fate and time.

Convocation

Carol Aronovici

Subject: Housing and
Community Planning.

October 30

8 p. m.



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

Mary Degnan had a bad night Saturday — she had a severe attack of "Dutch-Cleanseritis"... Ask her about it sometime...

Why don't some of our C. C. 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!

The Vinal mascots are named "Filet" and "Sole". Yes, you 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 Mogan Avenue, do not say you are going for a little sun and air...

Individuality may be desirable but there is a limit. May we suggest that a certain blonde Senior, when she sits on the Penn side of the Yale Bowl, refrain from lauding "a haute voix" the sons of Eli.

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

Why did some of the girls in a certain archery class jump when they were asked if they were having bow-trouble. Were they mistaking their spelling, perhaps?

How did a certain Freshman's man answer her telegram of exactly one word—"hey!!"

It isn't every coast guard who brings the fair damsel a bouquet of flowers.

Did you know that all Schaffer house spent the weekend together in New York with the exception of three girls whose families visited them?

ALUMNAE NOTES

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

1919
Rosa Wilcox, Norwich
Dorothy Dart, New London
Mildred White, Caldwell, New Jersey

1921
Dorothy Pryde, New Haven
1922
Mary Damerel, Westerly
Marjorie Smith, Providence
Marguerie Mills Murphy, London, Ontario

1923
Alice Holcombe, Boston
Mary Birch Timberman, President
New York Chapter & 2nd Vice-
Pres. of Alum. Assoc.
Alice Ramsay, New London

1924
Janet Crawford How, President of
the Alumnae Association, Hartford
Kathryn Moss, New London
1925
Jessie Josolowitz, Providence
Elizabeth Allen, Brookline
Dr. A. P. McCombs, New York

1928
Abbie Kelsey, Jersey City
Gertrude Abramson, New London
1929
Elizabeth Speirs, New Haven
1930
Virginia Joseph, Norwich
Elizabeth Hartshorn, New London
1932
Marian J. Kendrick, Newton, Mass.

1933

Alma Skilton, New London
Natalie Ide, Rockville, Conn.
Helen Peasley, Hartford

1934

Jane Trace, New Haven
Ruth Jones, Lansdowne, Pa.
Anne Shewell, Milton, Mass.
Virginia Case, New Haven
Grace Nichols, New Haven
Frances Greco, New Britain
Gertrude Tetor, Ridgewood, New Jersey

CAMPUS CHARACTER

Tall and slender, a little round shouldered, with severely-combed dark hair and gray-green eyes. Straight-forward in her speech and earnest in her endeavors. Known to everyone on campus, of course. "Student Government must be the voice of the students to be vital."

MARRIED

Sally Stearns, ex '35, married Robert Grennan 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 only literary magazine on campus, is urged to hand in material before the end of next week. All material may be brought to Windham House, Room 107 or 318.

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:

On October 13th there was a free speech concerning Sunday morning library hours. It ended with a vague plea, "Perhaps if enough of us made our requests known, something could be done to satisfy this want." On October 20th there was a free speech discussing the question of a college bank. It ended, "At the May 24th meeting of Service League last year this question was brought up and someone was appointed to take the matter up with the authorities. Nothing has been done about it. Why?"

Nothing has been done about the bank and nothing will be done about library hours or anything else until people interested stop bemoaning and wondering about the lack of action. Just as soon as these people bring the matter that they are interested in up in their house meetings for discussion in House of Rep. so soon will something be done. The proposals will either be put into effect or else good reasons for their impracticability will be stated. The free speech column is a good place to deplore the lack of efficiency or convenience in student activities. Only Student Government can take care of such matters. Since it is extremely easy for EACH and EVERY INDIVIDUAL to initiate legislation, let's from now on see to it that our suggestions are taken to House of Rep. where they belong.

1935

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the interesting article on Service League's "regulations", published in the "News" of October 20. It surprises me very much to read such an article as I have always had the impression that Connecticut College girls dressed rather well, and that such rules were unnecessary.

But, even if this were not the case, I still believe that such rules are out of place, and have to do with matters which cannot be decided by a blanket rule, covering all situations. Is it not going a bit far, to tell us what to wear at college dances? Are there many girls who want to go to a dance badly dressed, anyway? Are there not certain sport clothes which look infinitely better than any "silk afternoon dress" could ever hope to look? Are there not even certain of the types of dresses allowed, which have hats to match them? Is it not conceivable that a student might attend a dinner in formal dress, and not find it especially convenient to rush home to change before going on to a Service League dance?

I ask if some of these suggestions are not true, and if the Committee will not please think twice before enforcing its new regulations. I feel sure that all students will be willing to dress well at college functions, but I do maintain that it is rather too drastic to tell us exactly what we shall and shall not wear.

1936

—C—C—N—

MISSION HOUSE

Mission House, under the direction of Patricia Hall '36, is a part of Service League which is very active. It is open every evening from seven to eight-thirty, and a varied program is arranged.

The hour and a half opens with a short religious service after which dramatics, story-telling, sewing, making scrapbooks, and scout work are supervised by girls from the college. The object of Mission House is to keep small children off the streets at night and to supervise their play.

The girls helping at Mission House are Harriet Brown, Katherine Fulton, Margaret Aymar, May Kaffenburgh, Madeline Hughes, Lucinda Kirkman, Alice Scarritt, Jane Krepps, Joyce Cotter, Barbara Stiles, Lorraine Dreyfus, Letitia Williams, Ruth Kunkle, and Betty Gilbert.

—C—C—N—

The chief surgeon of the ear, nose and throat department of the Civil and Military Hospital, Nice, France, Dr. Jacques Vialle is now studying under Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of the Temple University, (Philadelphia, Pa.) faculty.

Good Taste!



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C. C. Representatives at Christian Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
differently in other sections of the nation, we continue our spiritual and organic fellowship with all existing agencies of Christian work among students throughout America and the world."

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.

Dr. George Buttrick To Be Vesper Speaker

Is New York Preacher and Author

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers service on Sunday will be the Rev. George A. Buttrick, since 1927 pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Born in Northumberland, England, Dr. Buttrick graduated from Lancaster Independent College, Manchester, and later from Victoria university with honors in philosophy. Coming to America, he was ordained in the Congregational ministry, holding pastorates in Quincy, Ill., and in Rutland, Vermont. From 1920 to 1927, he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, N. Y. When Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin gave up the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Church in New York to become president of the

Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Buttrick was chosen as the one best qualified to measure 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 to the presidency of the Freshman class. He spent several weekends here, attending the Soph Hop, Mid-Winter Formal, and other big things. His diary speaks knowingly of the Tea House, the Huguenot, and other favorite haunts of week-

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MISS SWABEY SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

and practicalism. It deals with persons and things—"a bread and butter world." Its prime objective is to secure food, clothing, shelter, and other body needs.

Today we are asked to make a choice among these three outlooks. It is true that they are disconcerting, thus philosophy says to look further and to examine life thoroughly. At first it appears that the practical world is best, but then it is easily seen at the same glance that scientific facts are crowding out both the religious and common sense outlooks.

The religious world fares badly in the hands of the scientists, as they point out the religious flaws, which have originated from mouth narration, memory, and mistakes in copying. Modern philosophy admits flaws, and it asks what is right in it. Science treats religious facts and stories as myths and legends of a people, brought down to us, developing from despot over slave, to father and child.

But must we accept this scientific idea, and leave any others we might have? Here again philosophy has come to our aid, and treats it not as an attitude, but as a method. Thus philosophy can point out views of life which should be preserved. Critical philosophy frees the mind and removes doubt. It helps us to new facts and ideas with an open mind. Philosophy does not like the criticisms of science, as it admits that facts are not as good at times as vision.

Science can not give a cosmic outlook. Thus philosophy seems to correct science. The philosopher thus sees much worth saving in religion—some important things in life.

It is seen then that science robs

man of his dignity—man treats man as animals! By means of advertising and propaganda, ideas "are sold" to man and "high powered persuasion" is used, so that man is not able to think for himself. Philosophy says that every age has its slavery. It would appear then that science as a science was oblivious to human nature.

Two methods of activity that the mind can follow is the authority or method of force, and criticism or reflective insight. We should not take the scientific study of man's likeness to animal but his difference from the animal. Philosophy seeks to correct views of science, and it defends the method of criticism against the method of authority. We should have our minds open to all views, and as Dr. Swabey said—"Don't believe all you hear, even if you hear it from a Philosophy teacher!"

—:o:—
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—"Soapy" Kirkman and Elisabeth Dutch—there'll be more soon!

Instead of the usual Sunday Outing, the C. C. O. C. had a Halloween party last night from 7 o'clock on, in the top of Miss Martin's Barn. And were those costumes ever good!

The Junior Class is giving a dance, for the benefit of the Student Alumnae 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 out 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. Another belief of the Institute is that women's problems are not separate, since a prevalent idea is that one's position is tied up with the community.

There are two fields under the supervision of the Institute; that of Publications which includes bibliography, and giving information on 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.

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COMING CLUB MEETINGS

Art Club
Spanish Club
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 will be announced at the first meeting of the Spanish Club.

On Monday, Oct. 29, the Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock, in 206 Fanning. Dr. Morris will be the guest speaker.

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ALUMNAE WEEK END

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Miss Kathryn Moss, '24, alumnae secretary, was assisted in making arrangements for the weekend by Dean Irene Nye, President Katherine Blunt, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mr. Frank Morris, Miss Alice Ramsey, '23, 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 Fucus" were shown.

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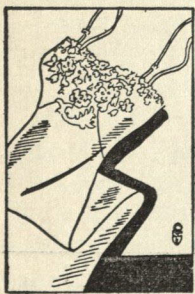
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REV. STOCKING AT VESPERS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

know more than we think we do. There are two kinds of knowledge we can acquire—the intellectual knowledge of how things are constructed and the aesthetic and moral knowledge of what things mean. We can get this knowledge through observation, experience, deduction, and opening our minds to new situations. Thomas Huxley coined the word "agnosticism" because he knew there was much he didn't know about the construction of the universe, but he was a modest and open-minded agnostic.

Living is our first and last business. We have a hand in our destiny and what we shall do with our life is a question that demands immediate attention. We are subject to some limitations, such as education, but as Tennyson said, "Often we feel that we are birds in a cage, but we can choose whether we will sit on the lower or higher perch." Our lives have a great influence on the lives of others and this lays on us a responsibility we cannot dodge. Life is not just a matter of guesswork—there is a proper way for us to live and we must seek patiently to find that way. We must fit ourselves into society. Jesus said, "He that loseth his life shall find it", for nothing will make a life dwindle more than selfishness, or make it bloom more than unselfishness—giving life for someone else.

Some of us, though, feel the need of some power to help us live well. There is a spirit in the universe, something that men try to find, and we know that this spirit is present by our intellect, which is "the key that fits the lock of the mystery". If we do not think that this is true, we are strangers in the universe and are being misled by our moral nature; and goodness and sacrifice are useless.

But we may raise the question that there is a chance that all this may be wrong and that Jesus is mistaken. As far as proof is concerned this is so, but as Reverend Stocking says, "I've got too much at stake not to take the chance. My life is bound up in this matter, so I'll take the chance."

—:o:—

International Relations Club Holds Meeting

About 60 people attended the first meeting of the International Relations Club in Windham living room, October 22. Betty Osterman '35, president, and Miss Hafkesbrink of the German Department led a discussion on present day conditions in Germany. Coffee was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

—:o:—

The oldest Greek letter college fraternity in the United States is Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded in 1776.

—:o:—

Part-time jobs financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will help 100,000 needy young men and women this year to finance their higher education.



The new managers for riflery have been chosen. They are Hickam, Senior; Beals, Junior; Cote Sophomore; and Vetter, Freshman.

The Campercraft managers are Woodbury and Beckwith.

The Alumnae who played hockey on Saturday afternoon were Prue Drake '28, Abbie Kelsey '28, Elizabeth Damerel Gongaware '22, Elizabeth Hartshorn '30, Bea Whitcomb '31, Polly Dewerse '31, J. Moore '31, and Ruth Jones.

—:o:—

LARRY

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 5)

enders. He describes the "big formal in the gym . . . Girl look adorable, as usual . . . all the best dancers on my program, due to Girl's engineering . . . There was a little tea-dance where they really served tea . . . This morning we went for a peach of a horse-back ride way back in the woods . . . A wonderful weekend . . ."

The life and achievements of the Larry who was Florence Hopper's friend could be cited as a distinctive criterion for youth of today. Larry was one of his fellows, yet markedly above them. He was modern, with old-fashioned principles, an individualist, with leanings toward conformity. He was strong-minded, idealistic, energetic lad who "never let his studies interfere with his college education" yet made one of

(Continued from Page 5—Col. 4)

the most outstanding scholastic records at Lafayette. His ever-ready generosity and his sincere interest in others brought him many friends; his initiative won for him lasting college fame. This boy, marked by all worldly signs for a successful, useful life, was singled out by Fate for an early death. Only the memory of Larry remains, a memory clarified by his letters and unchanged by time. Larry, as well as his devotion to Florence Hopper, is immortally young.

—:o:—

Home economics students at the University of Texas, are offered a course in home designing.

Washington University (St. Louis Mo.), during the 1933-1934 school year, received gifts totalling \$858-818.

Speaking of suffrage in education—a cat was admitted to Syracuse University as a member of the class of 1936. It was put under the care of the Dean of Women, but she referred the matter to the Dean of Men—after all, it was a tomcat.

There are more than 20,000 chemists who hold memberships in the American Chemical Society.

FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR HELD

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ayjian interpreted with feeling and a fine sense of nuance the varying movements of the composition, playing with spirit the dashing Allemand and sprightly Courante, changing the mood effectively in the stately and eloquent Sarabande and concluding lightly with the lilting Jig. The movements were played without break. The performer showed fine fleetness of finger and crispness of touch as well as a bell-like singing tone in the more sustained passages.

Mr. Brownell chose as his first three songs works of the 18th century English composers including Handel, who was a naturalized English citizen. In Handel's familiar Largo, Purcell's Passing By and Arne's The Plague of Love, the singer displayed a fine lyric quality of voice and suggested a capacity for dramatic power. In Verdi's Celeste Aida, which concluded his first group, Mr. Brownell sang with dramatic fire and brilliance. He responded to an enthusiastic encore with Spaaks' Sylvia.

Miss Kalayjian played Chopin's Sonata in B-flat minor, following a brief and charming explanation of the meaning to her of the sonata. She gave first the passionate and tempestuous Grave, Doppio movimento and then the Marche Funebre. As an encore she played Chopin's Nocturne in F-sharp.

Mr. Brownell's second group opened with A Spirit Flower by Campbell-Tipton, one of the finest American songs. He sang with fine feeling and expression, exhibiting a wide range of tonal dynamics. His diction was perfect. He then delighted the audience with Hughes' Nine Penny Fife in Irish dialect. His encores were The Green Eyed Dragon and Bless This House. Miss Kalayjian played exceptionally fine accompaniments.

The concluding group of the program was played by Miss Kalayjian. It comprised Debussy's exotic Pagodes and Strauss' beautiful Blue Danube, the last number a brilliant concert paraphrase.

—:o:—

SATURDAY ASSEMBLY

President Blunt opened the Assembly in Knowlton Saturday at 3:30 by greeting the alumnae and telling them of a few improvements of the college that should be seen. She also mentioned that they would have the opportunity of meeting the new as well as the old members of the faculty at the reception to be given in Windham at 8:00.

Janet Crawford How '24, toll of the plans which the Alumnae Association hopes to carry out this year. The most important was the anticipated formation of two new chapters, one in Detroit and one in Western Connecticut.

At the close of Mrs. How's talk, Miss Blunt emphasized the importance of having Connecticut chapters as an aid to the college. A great many of the Freshman class every year have come here because of the efforts of Alumna groups in home towns.

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HARIETT 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 is of course the more positive one and deals with the larger, more adult group. Our organization here is in more respects attempting to reach this aim to bring out the individual. We are also 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 seem close to the 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 juvenile accidents!

Miss Sturtevant stated the function of Student Government as (1) a method of self control, (2) a

means of keeping a high group morale by a synthesis of ideas, (3) an education of the public to stamp out ignorance among the members as to group responsibility and problems, (4) a helping in the selection of intelligent, purposeful leaders, and (5) the promotion of self-discipline.

This speech was enough to make the conference valuable. We also, however, had the opportunity to hear Dean Amos of the University of Pittsburgh speak on "Extra-curricular Activities" in which she too emphasized the importance of individual development and the activity of the adult students. Besides having these and other interesting speeches, we had some very valuable discussions on the more specific phases of Student Government. The conference included delegates from about 17 colleges from New England, the South, and the Midwest, all with interesting opinions and many specific suggestions for improving procedures which we hope we can use here. Again we found this Student Government of permanent value. Next year we hope to benefit even more, since the Secretary of the Association will come from our delegation.

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 unsurmountable 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 enlarged on their 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 scorn-

ed. 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 was the encouragement of creative activity and clear thinking.

The outbreak of the World War had a great effect on the movement. Youth was called in to perform invaluable services to their country. The conclusion of the war brought with it peculiar problems. The movement became divided on the question of nationalism versus internationalism. One group, who conceived new ideas concerning humanity and believed in giving the

masses a better living, stressed internationalism; whereas the second group believed that nationalism was the "pre-supposition of mankind." Although it was against the ethics 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 with 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.

—:o:—

New head coaches have taken office this fall at 27 football playing colleges in eastern United States.

—:o:—

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