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 St. Peter's College, 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 goal, set by the Constitution of the Student Government. Our conception of Student Government closely coincides with that expressed by the experienced women who addressed the conferences, and our constitutional setup 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 Personnel Administration of Columbia University, outlined the aims of the organization as follows: the enrichment of student life by taking care of the common needs of the group and the development of the individuality, and to keep them informed as to the trends and field of work.

This organization was first sponsored by the American Association of University Women, with the aid of the American Council of Education. Most of the work which is fact on the campus is done by trained committee members, and 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)

Dr. Marie Swabey
Lectures On Life
And Philosophy
Convocation Speaker Says That Everyone Has Philosophy

She Urges An Open Mind
To Views on All Subjects

On Tuesday, October 29, 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 ideals of a business man.

The philosophy of a people has much to do with the success of civilization, its composition, and its development.

We are living in an age of transition—a restless age undergoing change. 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, animism, 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 demanded by the Divine hand—not by the laws of science.

The second outlook, that of animatism, 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.

(Continued to Page 4-Col. 1)
Dear Editor:
I have just finished reading the interesting article on Service League’s "regulations", published in the "News" of October 20th. It surprised 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 the case, I do 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" the "News" of October 20th has prescribed? Perhaps you should be interested in writing for the only literary magazine of next week. All material may be known the names of contributors,

Sincerely yours,

[Insert Name]

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 opinions of the contributors, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:
On October 18th 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 26th there was a free speech discussing the question of a college bank. It ended with the question, "At the May 24th meeting of Service League last year this question was brought up and some one was supposed to satisfy this want. What has become of them, anyway?"

Nothing has been done about the bank and nothing will be done about library hours or anything else. Why?

Sincerely yours,

[Insert Name]
Good Taste!

C. C. Representatives at Christian Conference

(Continued form 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.

Letters Of "Larry" Reflect C. C. Activities

"Oh, but I'm proud of you! Proud that you are my finest friend... Larry is very easy about you... I can hardly wait for the time when I can walk around this old campus with you, with the mist creeping up 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 letters was Florence Hopper, Connecticu, '27. She was Larry's inspiration, his standard, his ideal. He wrote her letters filled with the thrill 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..."

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—

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 3)
MISS SWABEY SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 5)

and practicalism. It deals with a...ness, and leave any others we...

Two methods of activity that the mind can follow is the authority or method of criticism or...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.

There are two fields under the supervision of the Institute; that of Publications which includes bibliog...

Millinery of Distinction

ENNIS SHOP 130 State St.

A "Real New England Inn"

A warm welcome awaits you at the NORWICH INN

Meet by the open fireplaces after the game play bridge or fong pong

Luncheon 12:30 - 2
Afternoon Tea 3 - 5:30
Dinner 6:30 - 8

KEITH E. PIERCE, Res. Mgr. ** Phone No. 3180

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 an 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. 27, the Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in 200 Fanning. Dr. Morris will be the guest speaker.

IZZY'S

DINE AND DANCE

"Nuff Sed"

Marvel Shop, Inc.

SMOCKS LINGERIE SILK HOSIE

Telephone 7439

CLARK'S PARLORS Pearl Fashion Shoppe All Lines of Beauty Culture 17 Union Street

The Mariners Savings Bank

254 State St. New London

Start the School Year Right with Exclusive Sport Shoes at THE FASHION BOOTERY 214 State St.

ALUMNAE WEEK END

Come and enjoy a Garden Party at the Norwich Inn.

The Cotillion will be held Saturday evening, November 14th. The theme is "The Lords and Ladies of Old England." Tickets may be purchased from Miss Kathryn Moss, '24, alumnate secretary, at $2.00 each.

The Norwich Inn will be decorated in colors of red, pink, and white. At 7:30 p.m., a buffet dinner will be served. At 8:30 p.m., dancing will begin, followed by a midnight show. A formal dance will take place at 9:00 p.m. in the top of Miss Martin's Barn. There will be raffles and prizes for the highest paid dance couple. The evening will conclude at 11:30 p.m.

All deposits must be received by November 10th. Invitations may be obtained at the Norwich Inn or by writing to Miss Kathryn Moss, '24, alumnate secretary, at 214 State St., New London, Conn.

RIDE A BICYCLE?

We carry Columbia and Niagara bicycles priced from $31.10 to $39.50 depending on finish and extras.

No better or easier running bicycles can be built!

Bicycle tires, horns, bells, etc.

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

238 State St. New London

"Sports Headquarters"


during every day 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.

There are two fields under the supervision of the Institute; that of Publications which includes bibliog...

Millinery of Distinction

ENNIS SHOP 130 State St.

A "Real New England Inn"

A warm welcome awaits you at the NORWICH INN

Meet by the open fireplaces after the game play bridge or fong pong

Luncheon 12:30 - 2
Afternoon Tea 3 - 5:30
Dinner 6:30 - 8

KEITH E. PIERCE, Res. Mgr. ** Phone No. 3180

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 an 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. 27, the Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in 200 Fanning. Dr. Morris will be the guest speaker.

IZZY'S

DINE AND DANCE

"Nuff Sed"

Marvel Shop, Inc.

SMOCKS LINGERIE SILK HOSIE

Telephone 7439

CLARK'S PARLORS Pearl Fashion Shoppe All Lines of Beauty Culture 17 Union Street

The Mariners Savings Bank

254 State St. New London

Start the School Year Right with Exclusive Sport Shoes at THE FASHION BOOTERY 214 State St.

ALUMNAE WEEK END

Come and enjoy a Garden Party at the Norwich Inn.

The Cotillion will be held Saturday evening, November 14th. The theme is "The Lords and Ladies of Old England." Tickets may be purchased from Miss Kathryn Moss, '24, alumnate secretary, at $2.00 each.

The Norwich Inn will be decorated in colors of red, pink, and white. At 7:30 p.m., a buffet dinner will be served. At 8:30 p.m., dancing will begin, followed by a midnight show. A formal dance will take place at 9:00 p.m. in the top of Miss Martin's Barn. There will be raffles and prizes for the highest paid dance couple. The evening will conclude at 11:30 p.m.

All deposits must be received by November 10th. Invitations may be obtained at the Norwich Inn or by writing to Miss Kathryn Moss, '24, alumnate secretary, at 214 State St., New London, Conn.

RIDE A BICYCLE?

We carry Columbia and Niagara bicycles priced from $31.10 to $39.50 depending on finish and extras.

No better or easier running bicycles can be built!

Bicycle tires, horns, bells, etc.

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

238 State St. New London

"Sports Headquarters"
REV. STOCKING AT VESPERS

(Continued from Page 1–Col. 3)
know more than we think do. These same principles 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 trained poised 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—that is, a way for us to live and we must seek patiently to find that way. We must fit ourselves into society. Jesus said, "He that loses his life shall find it," for nothing will make a life dwindle more than softness, or make it bloom more than unselfishness.

Some of us, though, feel the need of some power to help us live well. There is a spirit in the universe, something they 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 no such savior as some have been led to believe. 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."

International Relations Club Holds Meeting

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

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

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.

FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR HELD

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ayyan interpreted with feeling and a fine sense of music, with movements of the composition, playing with spirit the dashing Al- lemandt and spirited Courante, changing the mood in the stately and eloquent Sarabande and concludingl lightly with the lilting Jig. The movements were played without break. He showed fine fecundity 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 naturalized English citizen. In Handel’s fami- liar Largo, Purcell’s By and Arne’s 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 took a dramatic flair and brilliance. He re- sponded to an enthusiastic encore with Spasky’s Sylvia.

Miss Sally Mahon's program Chopin's Sonata in F minor flat, following a brief and charming explanation of the meaning to her of the sonata. She gave first the passionate and tempestuous Grave, Doppio movi- ments and then the Marche Funebre. As an encore she played Chopin’s Nocturne in E-flat major.

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 selection was perfect. He then de- lighted the audience with Hughes’ Nine Penny Filly in Irish dialect. His encore were The Green Eyed Dragon and the last number Miss Kalayan played exceptionally fine accompaniments.

The concluding group of the pro- gram was comprised of Miss Ka- ley’s three songs works of the 18th cen- tury, knowledge of how things are con- st.ucted and a proper sense to find that worthy. We must try to find that way. We must fit ourselves into society. Jesus said, "He that loses his life shall find it," for nothing will make a life dwindle more than softness, or make it bloom more than unselfishness. Some of us, though, feel the need of some power to help us live well. There is a spirit in the universe, something they 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 no such savior as some have been led to believe. 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."
HARIETT WEBSTER ATTENDS STUDENT GOVT.'S CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

therefore leaving more freedom for 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 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 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) means of keeping a high group morale by a synthesis of ideas, (3) an education of the public to stamp out ignorance among the numbers 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.

I smoke a great many Chesterfields... morning, noon and night... they are always the same

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. 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 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. —2—

New head coaches have taken officer this fall at 27 football playing colleges in eastern United States. —2—

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