SHOULD YOUR RESPONSIBILITY, CONNECTICUT!

Can you do better than to help us get our 6,600 words weekly and, incidentally, give your college paper your much needed support?

EMERALS AND ABSINTHE

This is the First Installation of the Mystery Story for the Solution of Which The News Offers a Prize of Five Dollars.

CHAPTER I.

The Toast of the Little Green God.

One summer evening, Washington Square lay hedged in by its four walls of quaint old houses, with their dark brick, and their lighted windows. The leaves of the trees, pale in the arc-light, drooping in disguise, showed the swarms of people and the hot pavements, Washington Arch and its solid and owlish gate against a brilliant sky. So motionless was the air, that they felt it as a stillness brooded over everything, making the muffled roar, the cries of the bare-footurchins, and the splash of the fountain as insignificant as the chirp of a cricket in an empty house. The paths were crowded with couples wandering arm in arm, with listless and languid air, smelt of food, of tobacco, of hot asphalt and hot humanity. The benches were crowded to overflow with dark-eyed women, wrapped in shawls and newspapers, and with running children. Green buses, jammed to the last seat, staggered by in their top-heavy fashion.

David Wallace threaded his way through the crowds eagerly. There was about the night such a fullness of life, such a riot of never-languished human creatures that he felt excited at the thought of being abroad. His heart was full of vigor and ruddy health. He noticed a girl in a queer black smock sitting idly at a nearby table. Her face was vaguely familiar to him and he wondered at his sudden excitement. This crowded room held the concentrated essence of the unrest of the night and in some curious way the atmosphere of the room centered about this girl. He watched her for a moment marveling at the stillness of her face, the smooth whiteness of her skin, and the sheen of her black hair. Suddenly she lifted to him a pair of vivid green eyes frozen cold with terror. They glided with him for a moment and then she looked away. He caught his breath and waited keenly alive to every sound and movement in the room. Jim Farley had crossed to a far table and was chatting with a friend, and David was free to indulge his imagination ad lib.

He became conscious, gradually, of the murmur of men's voices behind the curtains of the alcove. One was very weak and the other cold and level. They talked in a low tone and caught only an oath in French now and then the laugh was followed by the

MISS ERNST TELLS OF CONDITIONS ABROAD.

The peoples of Europe will not settle down to business and state problems until peace reigns throughout the entire continent. To-day all the nations are in a state of continued unrest. Responsibility is no longer felt either by the individual or by the nation. The Americans are becoming unmercifully exploited and we have absolutely no established and secure rights valid between countries. To-day this condition is heightened. The new small countries are the ones that are unable to stand, and for example, she is composed of three different nationalities, Russians, Austrians, and Hungarians, and with absolutely different standards of living. It is the hope of many for some time to come. For several months they have been working upon a constitution but as yet no one wishes to see it. It would only increase the number of revolts all over the world, but it is already packed. No revolt of industries has been attempted. Denmark, however, has little to offer. The French, however, are at "swords points" and the labor class is continually striking, often from necessity.

The conditions throughout Europe are similar to those in Belgium. The

THE METHODIST TEA.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church entertained the Connecticut College girls Sunday-School class of that church at a very enjoyable tea on Saturday afternoon, October ninth, at the home of Mrs. Charles Whittlesey on Vauxhall Street. Mrs. Starrels presided at the tea-table while Dr. and Mrs. Whiteley entertained the guests at music. The Freshmen are very grateful to Mrs. Marshall for her cordial hospitality.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Dr. and Mrs. Jewel Adams, of New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Dr. Sterling Price, Jr., U. S. N., of Washington, D. C.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

MRS. MARSHALL ENTER-TAINS THE FRESHMEN.

It was announced that the Children's Movies will start this year on October 20th with "White Shadows" as their initial performance. The Vienna Relief sent a letter of thanks to the Service League for its efforts in aiding the refugees. A letter of resignation from Helen Dwelle, Chairman of the Women's Foreign Missionary Committee, was received, and Ann Stade was elected chairman of this committee.

Three amendments to the Constitution were read, voted on, and carried. First, the Executive Committee was given permission to pass on all appropriations. Second, the chairman of the committees are to be chosen from the

MRS. MARSHALL ENTER-TAINS THE FRESHMEN.

It was announced that the Children's Movies will start this year on October 20th with "White Shadows" as their initial performance. The Vienna Relief sent a letter of thanks to the Service League for its efforts in aiding the refugees. A letter of resignation from Helen Dwelle, Chairman of the Women's Foreign Missionary Committee, was received, and Ann Stade was elected chairman of this committee.

Three amendments to the Constitution were read, voted on, and carried. First, the Executive Committee was given permission to pass on all appropriations. Second, the chairman of the committees are to be chosen from the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

MISS ERNST TELLS OF CONDITIONS ABROAD.

The peoples of Europe will not settle down to business and state problems until peace reigns throughout the entire continent. To-day all the nations are in a state of continued unrest. Responsibility is no longer felt either by the individual or by the nation. The Americans are becoming unmercifully exploited and we have absolutely no established and secure rights valid between countries. To-day this condition is heightened. The new small countries are the ones that are unable to stand, and for example, she is composed of three different nationalities, Russians, Austrians, and Hungarians, and with absolutely different standards of living. It is the hope of many for some time to come. For several months they have been working upon a constitution but as yet no one wishes to see it. It would only increase the number of revolts all over the world, but it is already packed. No revolt of industries has been attempted. Denmark, however, has little to offer. The French, however, are at "swords points" and the labor class is continually striking, often from necessity.

The conditions throughout Europe are similar to those in Belgium. The

THE METHODIST TEA.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church entertained the Connecticut College girls Sunday-School class of that church at a very enjoyable tea on Saturday afternoon, October ninth, at the home of Mrs. Charles Whittlesey on Vauxhall Street. Mrs. Starrels presided at the tea-table while Dr. and Mrs. Whiteley entertained the guests at music. The Freshmen are very grateful to Mrs. Marshall for her cordial hospitality.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Dr. and Mrs. Jewel Adams, of New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Dr. Sterling Price, Jr., U. S. N., of Washington, D. C.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

MISS ERNST TELLS OF CONDITIONS ABROAD.

The peoples of Europe will not settle down to business and state problems until peace reigns throughout the entire continent. To-day all the nations are in a state of continued unrest. Responsibility is no longer felt either by the individual or by the nation. The Americans are becoming unmercifully exploited and we have absolutely no established and secure rights valid between countries. To-day this condition is heightened. The new small countries are the ones that are unable to stand, and for example, she is composed of three different nationalities, Russians, Austrians, and Hungarians, and with absolutely different standards of living. It is the hope of many for some time to come. For several months they have been working upon a constitution but as yet no one wishes to see it. It would only increase the number of revolts all over the world, but it is already packed. No revolt of industries has been attempted. Denmark, however, has little to offer. The French, however, are at "swords points" and the labor class is continually striking, often from necessity.

The conditions throughout Europe are similar to those in Belgium. The

THE METHODIST TEA.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church entertained the Connecticut College girls Sunday-School class of that church at a very enjoyable tea on Saturday afternoon, October ninth, at the home of Mrs. Charles Whittlesey on Vauxhall Street. Mrs. Starrels presided at the tea-table while Dr. and Mrs. Whiteley entertained the guests at music. The Freshmen are very grateful to Mrs. Marshall for her cordial hospitality.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Dr. and Mrs. Jewel Adams, of New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Dr. Sterling Price, Jr., U. S. N., of Washington, D. C.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)
SILENCE—A MUCKERY.

Of silence and the library I sing.

Now cause the two are synonymous
indeed the two might appear to be
quite incommutable; not because we
haven't heard the two discussed from
News to News. But there is one class
which sheltering is still heated in the
fact that silence and the library should
have much in common. They may as
well have the awful truth new as any-
time.

Thus we proceed:

Last year a large sign on the door
warned people that "Silence" must
remain. This sign was never seen.
It is not there this year. I wonder
how many students have noticed its
absence?

The library is, of course, a place in
which to study. Owing to the numbers
of off-campus students, and the large
amount of reference work assigned, the
library could have been crowded. But
dormitory keeps fairly strict quiet
here; the library should keep abso-
lutely strict ones.

We know the famous courses of-
teaching which entail much consul-
tation among their electors. But why
consult if you are a stage whisperer? Why
not write a little note and hand it to
the neighbor whose advice you solic-
ted? Standing; of course, is a useless
chirwowing (in which sport we ob-
dure).

Hours are full, and friends are often
seen at all times during the evening
in the library. Here, two meet and
shattering books, and the insidious
infantile conversation easily heard at
tables. A public place—such as the
library—is a most indelible and em-
barassing rendezvous for confidences.

For the walls of silence had closed
even the softest whisper. But we
would-be confidants outside, in the hall
are still posers who cannot keep silence are asked to
do it quietly, so as not to disturb the
work quietly. In a town library those
would-be confidants are shushed and
startled by the girl with the Green Eyes.

You, Mrs. Moon, so bright,
I peeped out of the window and said,
"The moon goes sailing over the
sea-world, mystic—alone,
A shuddering sound was born to me
A poignantly human sound.

I started and looked about me
The sound came just once more
And seemed to tremble in pain along
the track of a carefully pursued con-
centration.

We ask you to remember these
things and try to put them into prac-
and do so we thank you
P. 21

EMERALDS AND ABSINTHE.

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

sharp clang of a little bell. Insistive-
ly he repeated "All hands on deck!"
He turned deathly white and put a
slender hand into the small of his back.
On the forefinger was a huge square
emerald ring. It moved to the other end of
the room, picked up the bronze Buddha
and entered the alcove with wide staring
eyes.

The curtains parted a little and hung
apart several inches after she had
passed through. Keyed to the highest
suspense David watched the elf and
listened. He heard the click of
the glasses, a boisterous laugh, and then
in the elf appeared a thin, crisp hand
holding a glass of green liquid.

The cold voice that pierced one's brain as
a knife might pierce one's heart said,
"Come, let us drink to the Lit-
tle Green God!"

"The curtains parted again and the
girl reappeared, still very white, and
with her eyes fixed on David's face!
(To be Continued)

What is the Little Green God?
Who is the girl with the Green Eyes?
Of what is she afraid?

EMERALDS AND ABSINTHE.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

"DO YOU KNOW THAT?" BRANFORD HOUSE HAS A PICNIC.

Friday evening, October 15th, all the girls of Branford House had a picnic on the first of the weekends left on the island. It was easy enough to walk down the road and along the railroad tracks, despite the fact that those who carried the four cherry pies had a difficult time, keeping them right side up. But the march—The Seniors were accustomed to it and scooted at the walls of the Freshmen who knew the cold, muddy water, on their nice new sneakers and the lack of a walk. The time, place and eats of the picnic were ideal—twilight, black water, a wood fire, bacon and coffee cooking, marshmallows toasting. After the eating, some of the girls jumped in the fire and had burned down to embers, the girls sat on the rocks and sang—Jenny Hippclitlls, Laura Batohelder, on Wednesday, October 13, 1920, at 7:30 p.m., the Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year in the gymnasium, conducted by the president, Dorothy Wulf. Dorothy Wulf was elected treasurer of the Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dorothy Mack. The presidents of each class were asked to call a meeting during the coming week for the election of representatives to serve on the Sports Committee. Miss Wulf urged the Freshmen to try out for the class teams, explaining the award given to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars, accepted as new members of the Club: Jennie Hippclidl, Laura Batohelder, Katharine Wells '24, Grace Balsley '24, Aval Mulholland '24, Martha Knapp '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen McCallum '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, for whom we sent money to the University of Louvain amounting to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars.

BUCKET CLUB.
The Ukelele Club held its first meeting on Monday evening, October the 15th. The organization was formed in preparation for the annual Social, which will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 P.M. The following girls have been accepted as new members of the Club: Jennie Hippclitlls, Laura Batohelder, on Wednesday, October 13, 1920, at 7:30 p.m., the Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year in the gymnasium, conducted by the president, Dorothy Wulf. Dorothy Wulf was elected treasurer of the Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dorothy Mack. The presidents of each class were asked to call a meeting during the coming week for the election of representatives to serve on the Sports Committee. Miss Wulf urged the Freshmen to try out for the class teams, explaining the award given to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars, accepted as new members of the Club: Jennie Hippclitlls, Laura Batohelder, Katharine Wells '24, Grace Balsley '24, Aval Mulholland '24, Martha Knapp '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen McCallum '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, for whom we sent money to the University of Louvain amounting to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars.

BUCKET CLUB.
The Ukelele Club held its first meeting on Monday evening, October the 15th. The organization was formed in preparation for the annual Social, which will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 P.M. The following girls have been accepted as new members of the Club: Jennie Hippclitlls, Laura Batohelder, Katharine Wells '24, Grace Balsley '24, Aval Mulholland '24, Martha Knapp '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen McCallum '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, for whom we sent money to the University of Louvain amounting to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars.

BUCKET CLUB.
The Ukelele Club held its first meeting on Monday evening, October the 15th. The organization was formed in preparation for the annual Social, which will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 P.M. The following girls have been accepted as new members of the Club: Jennie Hippclitlls, Laura Batohelder, Katharine Wells '24, Grace Balsley '24, Aval Mulholland '24, Martha Knapp '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen McCallum '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, for whom we sent money to the University of Louvain amounting to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars.

BUCKET CLUB.
The Ukelele Club held its first meeting on Monday evening, October the 15th. The organization was formed in preparation for the annual Social, which will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 P.M. The following girls have been accepted as new members of the Club: Jennie Hippclitlls, Laura Batohelder, Katharine Wells '24, Grace Balsley '24, Aval Mulholland '24, Martha Knapp '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen McCallum '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, Catharine Holmes '24, Helen Mary '24, Josephine Hall '24, for whom we sent money to the University of Louvain amounting to one hundred and sixty-seven dollars.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

DARNUM AND DAILEY. Oh, did you go to the Animal Fair? The birds and the beasts were there. The seals they swum all over the place,
And the clown be jumped up in the air.
And the clown be jumped up in the air.
Saturday night the Faculty and Freshmen had a real treat. By dint of much coaxing and begging, Darnum and Dailey were persuaded to step off at the campus on their way to Uncasville, and present their mammoth 23 Ring Circus. The event was unparalleled in the history of the college. For hours, spectators sat spellbound and tongue-tied, paraded by the stupendous offerings. There was Amy, the Fat Woman, who paces for breakfast without flickering an eyelash; and Boro, the Board, and the Whole. Maurice (Maurice was Maurice—Maur—see), the human skeleton, and Minnie and Shimmer, seals educated in one of our best grammar schools. Words fail me. You should have come to see what was where there.
At 8.15 sharp—with a blare of mouth music—the circus makes a very good showing on the stage and the audience is charmed.

OUSE ELECTIONS.

CAREER LEADERS' CLASS.
 Every Thursday after the Sing, as well as on Tuesday evening, the Career Leaders' Class meets in the gym. This is a splendid opportunity to learn the secret of becoming a great college cheer leader. Mr. Weld has very kindly given up his time to us and his teaching promises to be most interesting and worth while. Nothing could be "peppier" or more fun than this class. Freshmen especially are kindly asked to come and learn how to become a cheer leading. Set aside your Tuesday and Thursday night for Cheer Practice, and all come.

SERVICE LEAGUE PLANS FOR THE YEAR.
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
three upper classes instead of the Senior and Junior classes. Third, the Graduate Secretary's salary is to be raised from $600 to $750 a year.
The new office of the Service League situated in the basement of Branford House will be open from now on every day from 9 to 6. Everyone is welcome to come in to secure desired information or to offer suggestions for the successful conduction of Service League activities this year.