New London, Connecticut, November 5, 1927

Price 3 Cents

Service League in Colonial Atmosphere

Anna Hempstead Branch Gives Tea

On Thursday afternoon, October twenty-seventh, Miss Anna Hempstead Branch entertained the Service League girls at tea in her charming old home of Hempstead Place.

As the guests came down the winding lane to the ivy-covered house, Miss Branch, with a smile, greeted them with a cordial "good afternoon!" She directed the guests to the parlor, where two tables were set for tea, and explained that the original parlor of the Hempstead House had been made into the present delightful old rooms of all New England. There she presented the other guests, in turn, to an earlier guest, Mrs. Richard M. Milliken. The residence still retained the soft glow of candles and the ruddy glow of a corner fire that made a favorite picture. Miss Branch presided over the tea table before the fire, served the tea in the most distinctive of old china.

With the girls gathered around her, she told them of the small back bedroom at the side of the fireplace, others on carved and chinoiserie and stoves. Miss Branch told the traditions that she has inherited with Hempstead.

One of the few homes to survive the British invasion in Revolutionary War days, the Hempstead House has existed in all of its colonial simplicity and charm to the present day. Its mellowness has been protected from devastating modernism and it retains in its furnishings complete. The house was built in the very early pioneer days—New London was an early settlement, as we know—partly of pine and partly of maple. There is a fireplace in every room and brass candle-holders on every wall. The walls are paneled with white pine, the tree trunks and the sturdy low wood-sheathed floors present a charming picture. Pewter dishes rest on shelves above the fireplace, and old English prints such as "The Tree of Life" and "The Tree of Death" are framed on the walls. Punch and lemonade were served with a small back bedroom and in the great parlor, tea was served with Stilton cheese on the mantel. Miss Branch told them the story of the home and the tradition of the family.

Seldon Memorial Lecture to Be Given November 11th

President of Rutgers University to Be Speaker

President John Martin Thomas of Rutgers University is to be the speaker this year at the Joseph Henry Selden Memorial Lecture, Friday evening, November eighteenth. This year, it is the custom to have a female speaker.

This is the third year that there has been a memorial lecture for the college, and it is the belief of Professor Henry Bill Selden, President Thomas has chosen as his subject, "Distinctive Characteristics of American Christianity in a Subject which promises to be very interesting for everyone. Before the election of Rutgers in 1925, President De Forest was chairman of the Board of Education from 1919 to 1914, President of Mid- dlesex College, 1890-1911, and President of Pennsylvania State College, 1933-1935. He has also served as auster at various times, for he was ordained into the Presbiterian Mi-

Newfield Secretary to Cooperate with Press Board

One of the needs of a young college like Connecticut is widespread publicity in the right sort. Newspaper publicity is an important factor in making known the name of the college. To obtain publicity is a task which has hitherto been almost entirely in the hands of the publicity maker. The Press Board, large and small, is to be one of the highest in Connecticut, and as such is an organization that can do as a Press Board has performed its duties efficiently and well. But the scope of an all-student organization is more limited. It is on the local level that the closest cooperation with the press is possible. Contacts with the newspapers of the Central and eastern parts of the country are hard to obtain; the publication of pictures is not easily secured; the covering of the largest events, such as commencement, is very difficult. To overcome these limitations is to be the first duty of the new organization. Mrs. Nancy Sherman, recently appointed field secretary of the college, is in contact with many of the largest newspapers in the country. She has been especially to be able to send Connecticut College correspondence to papers in Chicago and big cities farther west. A bureau in Hartford, of which she is the head, will send accounts of the most interesting events at college to those papers which are, for the most part, adequately supplied by Press Board. The new publicity bureau looks for no way seems to supplant or compete with the work of the student reporters. Mrs. Schromm hopes to ob- tain as speakers for Press Board meetings this year, several men in journalism in the profession of journalism.

New London Chapter of College Alumnae

Saturday afternoon, October 29th, Knowlton salon was the scene of a most attractive social function for the Hallowe'en party of the Vermont State Board of Education. Miss Holton, who is the author of "The Christian Faith and the Old Testament, and he, today, a former pastor at various times, for he was ordained into the Presbyterian Mi-

Harry Allen Overstreet to Address Convocation

Lecture To Be of Psychological Nature

On Tuesday, November 8, at convocation, Professor Harry Allen Overstreet will speak on "The Case Psychologically in Line With Our Age." Mr. Overstreet received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California in 1913 and his degree as a Bachelor of Science (with Honors) from the University in 1919. He was instructor, assistant professor and associate pro- fessor of philosophy in the University of California from 1921 to 1921. Since January 1, 1921, he has been professor of philosophy and head of the department in the College of Humanities of New York. While in college Mr. Overstreet was a member of the Board of Education, the Vassar, Baptist and Breta Delta Pi frater- nities. He is the author of the book "Influencing Human Behavior" and a number of monographs and technical papers. Since 1924 he has been lecturer at the New School for Social Research.

Professor Overstreet's book "Influencing Human Behavior" and a number of monographs and technical papers. Since 1924 he has been lecturer at the New School for Social Research. And in the new knowledge gained through the book "Bible Readings For Women and Men" and of the gentleman who first suggested the project was unusual in a number of respects. It was requested by the students—both men and women—and given under the auspices of their Cooperative Association. The request was worded in a rather significant manner. It came in the form of a petition "For a department indicating how human behavior can actually be changed in the light of the new knowledge gained through psychology." This book is very fasci- nating and is widely used in the country. There is no doubt that the Overstreet, with his great service and interest background, should have something very worth while.

Witches and Ghosts Help Create New England Atmosphere

When we saw "Fannie Burner" sitting before an old-fashioned table sewing a sampler by candle-light, and dressed in the costume of by-gone days, we could hardly realize that she was really Gertrude Reaske, and really playing in "The Silver Chalice." Miss Reaske, who is a native of New Haven, and is in charge of the Hallow-e'en party Eliza- beth Gallup as Richard Burner, a cold-hearted uncle, and Deborah Lippincott as Sophia, the old servant, made surprisingly realistic eighteenth century men. There are no doubt plays that what the Hallow-e'en party was to the ear, not to the eye. It could even interest entertaining with several novelty dances. The first one, "The Cat and the Witch," was done by Wilhelmina Fostin and Ethel Thorpe, and is a very "Hallow-e'en flavor" as did the "Ghost Dance" with Josephine Lincoln and Eliza J. Coburn. These last two gave a very attractive solo dance and Elizabeth Slocum. "The Witch" was finished with the program with the "Hallow's Witch," an interpretive dance which was pretty done. The entertainment was obviously much liked, for the Senior's "Mrs. More," were most frequent.

After the program was finished we had an opportunity to appreciate the decorations—pumpkins and all those things which attend Hallow- e'en. We also found very good cider and doughnuts, and apples. A few girls had come in colorful costumes which were attractive to see in the crowd during the dancing which was done in a very pleasing Hallow-e'en party.
MORE POWER TO THE MANY

The freshmen are holding their class elections now which brings be-

The tendency has been to decide things as if who- holds offices, and how many shall they hold. The tendency here has been to decide things as if what girls best suited to hold the major of-

COPPER SUN

By Countee Cullen

"Copper Sun" is a charming col-

lyric poems and sonnets by the author of the younger group of modern poets. Although a Negro, and but twenty-four years old, he is better known for his delightful works many of which have been award-

ed prizes. His first book "Color" at-

tracted wide attention and favorable criticism, and "Copper Sun" bids fair to be even more successful. Vividly written, with a current of pleasing humor mingled with his negro simplici-

In the former case, the office-

fail to keep up their academic stand-

Are best suited to hold the major of-

been to decide at the outset what girls

college year—from October to June, except

College every Saturday throughout the

were ex-

tudes Weeds Unto Uni-

Teachers.

WHILE OTHER COLLEGES—Tests Devised to Weed Out Untut-

Fitness of people for the responsi-

bility of teaching is to be tested as far as possible by a system of psycho-

logical tests devised by Dr. Frederick A. Meshel. The purpose of psychological-

plan is being tried among the teach-

ers of the University of Minnesota. The object of the plan is toweed out unsuit-

ts of a series of thirty questions designed to reveal the student's tenden-

toward various psychological problems which confront instructors. Skill in teach-

ing, of course, demands not only knowledge of the subject taught, but

patter, a more pathetic personality, and a keen judgment of typical situations which

arise among children. A great many persons never would make com-

petent teachers, regardless of educational

qualifications. —Hood College, Maryland.

Beauty Urged As College Study

Bennington, Vt.—According to Miss
Amy Kelly of Bryn Mawr, such

varied problems as the accessibility of

beauty, the prizes for married wom-

en, and the attainment of personal
delight in leisure hours are best stud-

ed in a new woman's college. Miss Kelly was engaged by the Ben-

nington Corporation to make a survey on curriculum for a pro-

posed women's college at Benning-

ton. In the report Miss Kelly broke away from tradition and proposes radical departure both as to course and organization.

things that is commoner among social prob-

lems persistently confronting women should be definitely provided for, such as

problems as the choice of vocations and

outlet for career women. The college

should make it easy to develop some avocational interest to give per-

son's leisure to leisure hours or as the

says. Miss Kelly's plan is to organize the college in six schools, specializ-

ing, respectively, in physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, great

institutions, languages, fine arts, and

philosophy. An orientation course to familiarize the student with the "geography" of human thought would take the place of the traditional re-

quired subjects in each school. Group

conferences would replace lecture courses and sustained individual work

be substituted for compulsory attendance which generally is the rule for the process of adding courses for the degree, to compel an interest in the general reading would be required. Miss Kelly believes that she has worked out a scheme such that the college student would largely shorten the time to prepare for the profession, requiring only the more elaborate scientific or historical back-

grounds. With the exception of the religious poll

should enable a student at least to know, as Henry

Adams put it, how "to box the com-

nent of thought." Worthless Opinions?

By a remarkable chain of events, college students are being stirred to re-

gister opinions on matters political and curricular affairs this year. There was an uproar over the religious poll which revealed a majority of under-

graduates as believers in God. Later, college students in a few instances
deployed the sending of tracts to Nicaragua and China. Others sent

across as oddities. Miss Kelly is likely to be forever in search of something and the more elusive that object, the

more devoted to it will be Miss Kelly.

With an avocation interest to give per-

a world curious rhythm the Water-wise from heaven's cup; The souls we think are hurting down Perkins in New Hampshire.

One of his loveliest perhaps is "The

I am no longer lame since spring

And charmed with flute and silver lute

I leap like bound fawn; I rise and follow ever hill and hollow

To the fleec of the devoted son.

The success of his poems lies in the

words Cullen himself writes. "Most things I write, I do for the

pleasure of the game. Sometimes or other, I find my poetry of itself treating of the

untoying with the strictly factual, but

he shrewd poet. But he is mostly of the latter, and of the

lyrics of emotion which I feel as a Negro.

quest of a bug. Even as the kings of old, I too, was armed. In my hand

I have a glass—although to the un-

initiated it might present an appear-

 ance strikingly similar to a mayon-

naise jar, to me it assumed the digni-

ty of a prison wherein soon, if un-

true to the only one who has ever dared to show his cowardly

had to do it. The only bug he did not dare to show his cowardly

The Negro, of his joys and his sorrow-

was, for instance the religious poll

was with me, I was to place my un-

ty of a prison wherein soon, if luck

would have been... but no, I learned

naught that night.

All night I tossed upon a wretched bed

from my restless steen, I jumped up, and

with the thought that I might

by downing the hall. She said to me,

"Oh, I forget, someone called me,

who is likely to be forever in search of something and the

more elusive that object, the

more devoted to it will be Miss Kelly.

With an avocation interest to give per-

I met at last a girl, and in her

was, for instance the religious poll

was with me, I was to place my un-

ty of a prison wherein soon, if luck

would have been... but no, I learned

naught that night.

All night I tossed upon a wretched bed

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Seniors—M. Irvine, E. Mann, M. Peterson, Esther Taylor, C. White- more.
Juniors—H. Ackerman, P. Heintz, B. Houston, P. Rothery, C. Terry.

GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT "DIE FERNE PRINZESSIN"

The German Club which presents a play under the name of "Rosen," this year chosen from plays of German authors, who himself is one of the foremost of the Continental European dramatists. Dr. Kip has skillfully added a color- ful musical scene which well precede the play proper. Miss Virginia Eng- leston of New London, a graduate of Professor Baker’s School of Dramatic Arts, Yale University, will coach the play.

The cast is as follows:
Dorothea Passivel 
Barbara von Broek 
Maria Clausen 
Dorothy Rosenthal 
Mildred Murray 
Jennie Copeland 
Paula 
Edna Whitehead 
Archer 
Genevieve Benzoni 
Lotte 
Winifred Breach 
Rita 
Gretchen Yeoy 
Krons 
Dorothy Rose 

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NEW LONDON CHAPTER OF COLLEGE ALUMNAE GIVE BRIDGE

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

This particular chapter is an especially active one and is constantly working for the good of the college. The bridge was very well attended, there being somewhere in the proximity of twenty-five tables. Prizes were given the high scorer of each table. Refreshments were served at half past four, and the amount of the receipts is not known but an estimate makes the returns as high as enough to have made the benefit debt to this association and all C. C. alumnae associations is very great.

MISS HOLTON GIVES NEW IDEA OF MISSIONS

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

spired many students. All those who met and heard her could not have helped being impressed by what she told of the practical, worth-while side of missionary work. On Friday she interviewed in Plant living room those students who were really deeply interested in work in China and who wished to learn more details about it.

QUEST

(Concluded from page 3, column 4)

Grasshopper sat blinking at me fully three feet away.

Again like my forefathers, undaunted, I used strategy. Pretending that I didn't want the darned old thing anyway, with a scornful shrug of my shoulder, I struck off to the left—stopped and came quietly upon him. Again—down went my net and again, he rested calmly in the grass fully five feet away. Thus I trolled and trolled, damaging at once, both my shirts and my temper, and still that elusive orthoptera remained at a respectful distance.

At last, he sought the sun upon a stone, with a skill, born of bitter experience, I surrounded him, attacked him and conquered him! Scarred from the battle, with the event of victory on my brow, I bore him, imprisoned in my jar to the "lab", where I might work my will upon the dustarily creature. Thus I, too, joined the ranks of my ancestors and with them will I declare indeed that "the quest's the thing!"


cal endary

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Tennis Finals.

Senior Hockey Games.

Junior-Freshmen and Sophomore and Freshmen-Senior Hockey Games.

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Sunday, November 6th—President Marshall and Yogipers.

Tuesday, November 8th—Convocation.

Thursday, November 10th—Spanish Club Meeting in Bradford Living Room.

Friday, November 11th—Joseph Henry Selden Memorial Lecture.

Saturday, November 12th—Service League Dance. Junior-Freshmen and Sophomore and Freshmen-Senior Hockey Games.

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A brilliant article on Princeton, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novellette, The Return of Andy Protheroe, by Lois Montross.

College Humor

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