OUTING CLUB HUT AS WE HOPE TO SEE IT

OUTING CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL HUT CAMPAIGN.

Building to Begin in the Near Future.

On Tuesday night in Thames Hall, with a roaring fire, songs, out-of-door poems and a great deal of C. C. C. spirit the Hut Campaign opened, and on Friday night in the same place with the same spirit the Campaign closed, with a gain of four hundred and twenty-five dollars.

The spirit shown throughout the whole campaign was excellent. Many went on diets, while others became so absorbed in things academic that pleasures requiring expenditures of money were for the time impossible. The faculty were as enthusiastic as the students and through their efforts one hundred and twenty-five dollars were raised. The closing of the campaign was exciting and unusual. Grace Ward assumed the character of an auctioneer, and in a very masterly manner sold the auction items for the benefit of the Hut.

There is but one regret remaining with us. We feel that our predecessors are entitled to put a board or two on the cabin. All alumni who are interested should communicate with Amy Hilker.

LORETTA HIGGINS HEARD IN SONG RECITAL.

Alumna Gives Great Promise.

On Friday evening, November 16th, the New London Chapter of Connecticut Alumnae presented Loretta Higgins '20, in a Song Recital. Connecticut has been hearing from time to time of the progress that Miss Higgins has been making and her friends in New London, the alumnae, and the students were eager to hear her.

Miss Higgins was assisted by Theron Wolcott Hart at the piano. The program was well chosen, most of the numbers being comparatively simple but admitting of nice interpretation. In her group of short French songs, Miss Higgins showed a fine legato, but her voice seemed to lack a pianissimo. One felt that if she had produced as beautiful tones, in a pianissimo, as she certainly did in places which required great volume of tone, her voice would have had a contrast and variation of color which was absent.

Fiume, Albania and the Ruhr Discussed by Roselli.

Convocation Speaker Well Received.

On the afternoon of November 28, Dr. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, addressed the Convocation audience on "Fiume, Albania, and the Ruhr." Dr. Roselli began by stating in a clear, brief manner the dilemma which faces Europe today. There is a universal problem of reconstruction, and a mental reconstruction must precede the economic one.

After assuring us that he would present the conditions of the Adriatic as they are, and not as they should be, he took up the situation of Albania, "the most forgotten of all countries." The story of Italy's connection with Albania exemplifies the entire attitude of Italy after the war. Having been granted the protectorate of Albania, Italy opened their schools and hospitals, and reopened the ancient roads. Although Albania was disposed to accept this protectorate, Italy found it a very complex problem and finally withdrew. If Italy were as aggressive as is commonly believed here; she would have ample opportunity of displaying this tendency in the primitive country of Albania, whose political situation has been habitual occupation by some foreign power. Yet Italy withdrew from the east side of the Adriatic.

The audience was pleased with Mr. Hart's solo work more because he played numbers which were familiar, than because he showed any remarkable skill. His rendition of "Country Promise." Continued on page 4, column 2. Continued on page 3, column 1.
CHILD OF CHINESE JUNK LEAVES INTERESTING GIFT.

In museums collections belonging to ordinary departments, we commonly look for a novel life history. That of a child from a Chinese junk seems to be that of a nautilus, coral, and many other forms showing unusual beauty of color and form.
ALUMNAE PUBLICATION UNDER WAY.
Along with Loretta's concert and the Dramatic Club play, the first meeting of the Board of Editors of the Alumnae publication brought several members back to the hilltop on the last day before the college's annual the committee out and the entertain for the first time. The board was able to assign all alumnae are hereby urged to send in contributions of suggestions, letters, extracts, pictures, poems, stories—clever ideas which we may be able to use. Remember, this is the College—its success depends ultimately upon your cooperation.

One of our most difficult problems will be the securing of advertisements. Write to Blanche Fisexller, Vine Street, Hartford, with suggestions for ads. If you can get any yourselves, or know any influential alumnae or undergraduates, let her know. The expense of the paper must partly be covered by ads., to prevent a prohibitive selling price.

Send your suggestions and contributions to Julline Warser, Washington Apts., Patterson, New Jersey.

Voice: Failure to receive the College because of the fact that you have not paid your alumnae dues, to careless distribution in your local post office, and failure to notify the Vermont Post of charge of address. Please spread this information among your friends who may not have received their copies. It might be well to notify the Vermont Post, too, giving your present address.

"Among those present on campus" on the first week of November 2017, were Roberts Newton Hay 31, of Jersey City, Evelyn Biggood 29, of Danielson; Helen Cannon 19, assistant to Professor Mendel of Yale; and the editorial committee. Esther Butcher 19, Marjorie Viets 19, Margaret Jacobson 21 (who is now doing publicity work for Student Friendship), Blanche Fisexller 22, Helen Avery 22, March 22, 1923; and Julline Warner 21.

ALUMNAE NOTICE.
Dorothy Stolle Stone (Mrs. E. Wadhurst Stone) of the class of 70, now living in East Orange, N. J., with a sister, Wadhurst Stone born September 28, 1923.

THE CAT'S TONGUE.
Condensed from page 2, column 1, speak with a lisp. She, alone, kept the play from being a noticeable com- ponent of New Jersey. New England, Middle-Western, and Pennsylvania parts. The nurse closely approached real creation of a part, and was the only player whose enunciation was in- teresting at all times.

Manus.

In our opinion Manus should be a prototype of Henry V. The impression was that it was somewhat of a strain for Manus to approach the Prince in height; but it was not his fault that New York and the Castling Committee conspired against him in this partic- ular point.

The King.

Perhaps the King was the only one of the dramatists' persona who really was. He actually existed for the evening, than which nothing more can be said about the evening. Detectives.

OLDER CLASSES WIN IN SOCCER.
The soccer field was the scene of a sisterly combat on Saturday, when Grace Demarest '25 has returned to college after an operation for appendicitis.

Reginald Werrenrath to Give Second of Concert Series.
Substantial tributes to the art of Reginald Werrenrath, the distinguished American baritone, is coming to New London. December 5th, to give the second concert of the Connecticut College series. We may be found in any paper commenting on his appearance in concert. He is an artist about whom there seems to be no difference of opinion. Home like him better in certain things than in others—always a matter of personal equation, but his consummate art is never open to ques- tion. One of the most interesting comments on his singing was written two years ago by W. J. Henderson, the critic of the New York Sun, now of the Herald, and it holds as good today as it did then.

"His singing," said Mr. Henderson, "rests upon the firm foundation of a good technique. He has no difficulty in developing the plan of an interpre- tation. He can do what he wishes with a voice which ranges from big ringing volume to the most delicate head tones. His phrasing is always poetic as well as musical, and his dis- traction beyond praise. And—since the secret of his imagination."

Last season Mr. Werrenrath gave a series of four recitals in London to capacity audiences. He also toured extensively to fill as many engagements as time would permit.

Every indication points to an unusually large audience here. The public sale of tickets is now in progress. Calling cards of ladies will arrive the next day, and members of the faculty and students may purchase them any morning until then by applying to Miss Dexter at the En- dowment Office of the Library.

EDITH WYNNE
MATTHEWSON TO APPEAR IN THE CHASTENING.
Chairman of the committee, Edith Wynne Mathewson, and their pupil, Margaret Gage, are to present The Chastening, in Bulleke Auditorium, on the evening of November 30.

This modern miracle play by Mr. Kennedy is considered by critics to be in his best style, and is called "largely appealing." Those of us who heard Mrs. Kennedy last year at Convocation will not want to miss The Chastening.

Tickets are to be one dollar.

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OLDER CLASSES WIN IN SOCCER.

The more athletic upperclassmen played the Freshman game, which was an exciting passing game and clever playing by Elliot. All succeeding attempts were frustrated by Crawford, Goodrich and Albree, Goodrich being the greatest of these Junior goals. The game was well played, very exciting and pleasantly messaged between the men, though it could hardly be said to rival the Yale-Princeton, we do feel that it may well be said that it was hugely enjoyed by all.

The Senior-Sophomore second team game was also very good. The Seniors be said to rival the Yale-Princeton, we have had the team playing by Elliott. All succeeding games have given us an enormous beginning and one who bears her cannot help feeling that greater success lies in the future. She is as yet very young, having been graduated from college but three years she has accomplished what has taken some other singers many years to learn. Her success up to this time very obviously represents a great deal of perseverance and effort. Loretta Higgins has fixed for herself that which she wished to accomplish and has already attained a measure of success: for this, she is to be heartily congratulated.

The program of the Recital was as follows:

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On Tuesday, September 19th the Cherry Blossom Orchestra will play the music of Petru E. He very strongly traced his subject. His eloquent, vivacious and passionate nature was very appealing to his audience.

**NOTE**

To increase Euphies at the expense of Alumni.

Dr. Roselli made a special point of the helplessness of Italy in the League of Nations, appearing as she did there without satellites. In his opinion the last country to reproach Italy for disregarding the League should be the United States, which started it but did not join it.

Then he took up the tragic situation of France. He very effectively traced the events since the end of the War, leading up to its present situation of helplessness and despair. Italy has been given freedom but is dying, he continued. There is no way of living in regard to the most recent report that Italy has occupied France, our speaker informed us that Italy does not depend on the kind. She merely sent a general as a acting president of a republic which cannot rule itself.

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