HALLOWE’EN PARTY GIVEN BY PRESIDENT.

Guests Enjoy Delightful Evening.

Once again, on Saturday, October 27, President and Mrs. Marshall opened their home for a party given by President and Mrs. Marshall for the students and faculty. And again this party—new traditional for its fun and frolic—brought forth a crowd to the grotto which had been gayly decked with cornstalks and arc-lights, and filled with the exuberance and joy of the students. The New England College classes acted as entertainers between the dances for which a real orchestra furnished music. The dancing was just as Jaunty as usual, the orchestras were just as rambunctious as usual, and the entire glee with which the guests participated in the festivities was indeed in keeping with the character of a Hallowe’en party.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC GIVES GRAND CONCERT.

New Conductor is Full of Fire.

The first concert of the New York Philharmonic for the season 1921-1922 was given at the Empire Theatre on November 2, 1921, under the leadership of Dr. Louis K. Schwartz, the new conductor. The programme was as follows:

1. Schumann: Symphony No. 4
2. Adagio Allegro non troppo
3. Allegro molto vivace
4. Adagio sostenuto
5. Weber: Wagnervalsch—Invitation to the Dance
6. Debsky: Prelude to “The Afternoon of a Faun”
8. Tchaikowsky: “Invitation to the Dance”, Op. 43
9. Finale: Adagio, Allegro non troppo
10. Debussy: “Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun”
11. Schumann: Symphony No. 4

The concert proved a great success, and the new conductor showed great promise of success in his future work with the orchestra.

AMERICAN ASSISTANCE DECLARED NECESSARY TO SAVE EUROPEAN EDUCATION.

Student Friendship Fund Furnishes Opportunity.

President Benjamin T. Marshall, Constance Parker and Emily Warner were the Connecticut College representatives at the conference held in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday evening, when eighty-eight presidents, deans, and student representatives from all New England colleges and schools assembled to discuss the whole matter of Student Friendship Fund in its support of European student conditions.

Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College, and Mr. Graham B. Elder, of New York City, both declared not only that a continuation of assistance from American colleges and schools is necessary if European education is to be saved from complete collapse, but also that the work of the Student Friendship Fund is contributing strongly to the development of a new spirit and a new morale in Europe, a democratic education has been made possible by the self-help activities instituted, the students have discarded their former unwillingness to work, and even professors may now be found engaging in heavy manual labor.

Grace Hazard Conkling to be Convocation Speaker.

Eminent Writer.

On Tuesday, November 6th, Professor Grace Hazard Conkling, of Smith College, will address Convocation. Her subject will be “Studies in American Poetry.” In addressing, besides being a teacher, is the author of “Poems of April,” and “Wilderness Songs.” She has contributed poems to many magazines, including the Atlantic Monthly, Harper’s, the Yale Review and the Century. She is a member of the American Academy and the Authors Club of Boston. Mrs. Conkling is the mother of Mrs. Clinton Conkling, a judge of the United States, and famous by her “Poems by a Little Girl.”
A SON AT THE FRONT.
By Edith Wharton.

ANY immediate reference to war in book or play seems to bore many of us. We shun a dishonorable and base raiser of a very eyeworn when we upon the subject. It was this prejudiced attitude that I began to read Edith Wharton's "A Son at the Front": As I continued on and on, more absorbed by each chapter, I began to see that the war was not only an incidental background before which the main characters moved.

The interest of the story lies in the psychological study of the life of John Campton, a famous painter, whose only son is forced into the cataclysm of war through the accident of foreign birth. George, the son, a normal, thoughtful lad, is divided between his father whom he adores and his mother, divorced and remarried.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

ALUMNAE MAKES SUCCESSFUL DEBUT IN OPERA COMIQUE.
Concluded from page 1.

While Ily gliding through the College years for evening entertainment of the aims of the Service League. According to this article, which quoted from the "C", the aims are as follows: "To unite its members by bonds of friendship, loyalty, and to inspire them to give their sympathy and to dedicate their services to the advancement of college interest, community welfare and national and international causes desired to benefit humanity."

The writer went on to criticize the philosophy and grandiloquence of the statement by saying that the chief aims were concerned with making the Freshman reception and the Lost and Found bureau, and that every one is a member, because that "too many cooks spoil the broth". Perhaps she is unaware that work is done at the Jay Street Community House and in connection with the Giri Reserves and other work of the Y. W. C. A., the Bradley Street Mission, I. C. R. A., and Silver Bay. In addition to these are the on-campus activities which include the campus. Women's Union, the Boy's Club, the "G", and the "C", and also the "C" committee encourage a better friendship between the off-campus girls. In the purpose then all a gain towards the

The S. A. Goldsmith Co.
THE BEE HIVE
131-141 State Street, New London

The First National Bank of Commerce
of New London
Capital Stock, $300,000
Surplus and Profits, $420,000

STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.

COMPLIMENTS
B. M. BALINE
IMPORTER AND MAKER OF
FINE FURS
33 MAIN ST, NEW LONDON, CONN.
Telephone 1523
ALUMNAE. No small-town weekly editor can suffer from a greater dearth of material for his periodical than we at present moment are experiencing (for one can imagine a vacuum). And so we are unsung at the present writing, for we must read this slip into the country paper dialect.

A nice party was held recently at the home of Miss Mary St. Clair Hester, of Brooklyn, it being the occasion of the first social gathering of the New York Alumnae. Though we ourselves are not present, an enjoyable evening is said to have been had by all. Miss Mary St. Clair Hester is President of the Club this year. Miss Virginia Madden being Secretary.

An enjoyable social evening will have been had by the fortunate sisters on campus, before these pastry lines have left the press, it being the first outing appearance of the celebrated Prima Donna, Loretta Hightower, of Paris and Norwich.

A recent visitor of note to the college campus was Miss Wisoma Young and friends, who motored down from Hartford to look over the old home ground again. From all indications Miss Young, who is now an officer in the State Children's Aid of Hartford, was much pleased with the appearance of things.

Miss Marion Warner, who is Instructor in Chemistry at Wesleyan College, reports to have seen Miss Blanche Heston recently in Boston, who is at an art school there.

We are Leon Peabody recently at Columbia University. She is studying for a master's degree in Latin. Other students are Sarah Goddard, who is reviewing stories for a moving picture company; Miss Gladys Hoed, instructor of history at Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Mary St. Clair Hester, a zealous student of psychology in the institution; Dorothy Upton, who is studying for her Ph. D. and Julia Warner, who is studying for a master's degree.

Mary St. Clair Hester has been furthered herself a genius by writing and producing an athletic wedding for the graduates, women students of Columbia University. Miss Dorothy Upton, of C. C., being President.

"A SON AT THE FRONT." Concluded from page 6. Column a married to capitalism and to materialism embodied in Mr. Brant. With that, he characterizes and the situation of the war, Mrs. Wharton builds up a novel with sure strokes and artistic technique.

"A Son at the Front" has been compared by many critics to "Ethan Frome"—one of Mrs. Wharton's earlier novels. We find in both touch of splendid characterisation; such as, when drawing Mr. Brant, she says, "shaking hands with him was like clasping a bunch of twigs". With one gesture an atmosphere and a room are described—"The great drawing-rooms, theirawnings spread against the sun, their tall windows wide to the glow of the garden, were empty when he entered". With one clever phrase we understand Mrs. Brant, the mother of George, Golden, lashless, blue gaze". There is often a trace of impressionism as here—"on a sofa stuffed with orange-velvet cushions Mme. de De- metael reclined in a sort of serpent-coil of faded grey-green hung with strange amulets."

The war is not forgotten from the opening to the closing page. Yet, because we come directly face to face with it, occasionally and because there is no deliberate wallowing in its horrors and terrors, we seem to see it all at a distance through a veil which subtly softens and shades. Paris is the capital of the action and George, his only son when George is wounded—and then wounded the second time that we suspect, in a hospital at first hand. There is no evident intent to suppress the war,—the author simply takes another point of view. We learn rather of the reaction of Paris to the war,—of the war workers who threw themselves wholly into their task,—of the women who "seemed to be made out of the reflection of what surrounded them," they had been born of a tricky grouping of looking-glasses and would vanish if they were changed", and who, during the days of adjustment and heart-wrenching, sought solace in saying "beauty for the beauty of it." It was in such a group that John Campion awakened one day and realized his mistake and his weakness. And it was from that group that he came back to his son strengthened for the final test.

As the book opened, so does it close—the father alone with sketches of them about him and the war far away in the distance—but after a stroke or two he threw aside his brush, and remained with his head bowed on his hands, a lonely, tired old man."


The Soccer teams have been chosen as follows:

Junior.
Second—Armstrong, Barnes, Call, Carpenter, Eubanks, Ewing, Frederick, Higgins, Marin, Marquart, Shelton, Steedman, Viben, E. Wells, Westerman.

Senior.
First—Albright, C. Tracy, Kilborn, McCrodden, Gallup, Albere, McCombs, Crawford, Beg. H. F., Peterson, C., Parker, Ewing, Goodrich.
Second—Frisch, Godard, Hewitt, Horie, Jones, Jordan, Wall, Kelly, Delap, Deckerman, Brown, Au-wood, Gelhna, Perry, and remained with sketches of them.

The Compliments of

MISS FLORENCE CANFIELD
Distinctive Millinery
Plank Building, New London, Conn.
Telephone
POINCAIRE—EUROPE’S STRONGEST MAN.

Poincalre the head of the French government is perhaps one of the most important men in Europe to-day. His presence in the conduct of international affairs, namely The League of Nations, was to have been guaranteed against aggression from Germany, the nations were to cooperate to repair the damage she has done and the league system was to replace the old system of military alliances. The world knows the story of that effect on national pride that Germany has broken away until now each nation paddles its own canoe. Poincaré is out to get for France the fruits of her victory.

On the reparations issue he argues that Germany is a nation of 63,000,000 people France of less than 48,000,000. Germany’s industrial machine was untouched by the war. France’s seriously crippled. France must expend the equivalent of 26,000,000,000 marks to repair the damage, and he sees no reason why Germany should not pay this sum.

WHY ARE EARTHQUAKES?

Ever since the great earthquake in Japan on September 1st, there has been some public interest in the cause of these disturbances. An interesting view is put by Professor T. J. See, of California, who says that world-shaking earthquakes are due to the leakage of the oceans and the absorption of too much steam in the crust of the earth. This causes a swelling of the molten rock so that it presses the overlying crust, and the water drains slowly away and the impinging currents force the water up into a ridge above the sunken area, the water again sinks to the ordinary sea level and the earth’s crust slides away from the author.

The great earthquake in Japan was caused by the accumulation of too much steam under the area of the TosaoluDleep, the lake swelled till it had to move to a new place—a block of the earth’s crust rising up. Just as the jutting of the underlying lava took six minutes, and laid waste Tokio and Yokahama in the most terrible disaster yet recorded in history. The Greeks 2,000 years ago compared an earthquake to the agitation made by a garden mole digging in the ground, moving and adjusting its body beneath. In the same way, says Professor See, the lava layer under the crust of the earth near deep seas has to adjust itself, and adjust itself under the accumulating power of steam absorbed by the leakage of the ocean.

CONVERSE OF THE SPANISH WAR

The paper of the Spanish War was considered by the Massachusetts Association at its annual meeting, held in Boston on Saturday. It was decided that the association should cooperate with the American Peace Society. The meeting was well attended.

TCHAIKOVSKY’S “Prelude”

TCHAIKOVSKY’S “Prelude” has been highly commended by the New York Philharmonic Society, which has rehearsed it for the first time on its last program. The Society has given the music of this famous Russian composer a place of honor. The Society is to give the “Prelude” again on its opening night.

THE AFTERNOON OF A FAWN

The afternoon of a fawn, by I. T. See, of California, has been a subject of much interest to the students of art. It is a beautiful picture, and is now on exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York.

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK


THE BANK OF CHEERFUL SERVICE


THE COCHRANE STORES

381 Williams Street, 273 Broad Street, 186 Crystal Avenue, New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF

MRS. R. N. CLARK'S PARLORS

Manicuring, Shampooing, and Hair Goods

Telephone 1526

15-17 Union St., New London, Conn.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

ManWaring Blvd.

Hosiery, Underwear, Waists, Neckwear, Corsets

The College Girls' Mecca

OL' LARRY'S

Hotel and Restaurant

For

Ladies and Gentlemen

Corner Green and Guilford Streets

New London, Conn.

James P. Ol' Larry, Manager

Formerly Keep Smiling Restaurant

"Good Enough for Everybody But Not Too Good for Anybody"

Telephone 423

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

The Nichols & Harris Co.

Established 1859

119 State Street

New London, Conn.