The Junior Banquet was held at the Mohican Hotel on Friday evening, January 9, in the Dutch room. The dec- oration was in purple and gold, and the class colors, a large and well exploited, was on each of the two side tables.

The Junior Class, with its President, Mr. A. B. Smith, in charge of the entertainment, was represented by Mr. A. B. Smith, the President of the Class and the two assistant secretaries of the executive committee of which was the class vice-president, Mr. A. B. Smith, the President of the Class and the two assistant secretaries of the executive committee of which was the class vice-president.

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Take the News Editor's advice to heart. The article may also be signed as the writer wishes. It is hereby announced that on Tuesday, January 6, 1920, $700,000 was paid in full on the College Notes. The Committee on Administration has passed resolutions authorizing the purchase of books for the college. The resolution states that no books are to be ordered by the book-stores unless the order for the books is placed by a signed list. It is obligatory for every student who has signed for a book to purchase it. The resolution eliminates the expense to the college of having books left over in the book-store.

Several students have applied to the committee asking to allowed to take a fifth hour of physical education. These requests were granted to all students except freshmen. The freshmen were denied this privilege not because of their standing but because of information from the physicans. Almost all of the classes were already too large.

On January 26th the speaker for Connecticut college life was Gustavus Can- dorin, the noted Venetian sculptor, and scholar. He told the students the story of the Italian Renaissance As An Italian Artist Feels It. In the evening Prof. Cadotirin will make a lecture of "Italy's Newly Redeemed Countries."
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**CURRENT EVENTS**

**THE NEW LABOR PARTY**

A new political party held its first convention in Chicago last month. The National Labor party is under the leadership of John Pitkin, who energetically organized the party. The Democratic Labor party was not represented at the convention, nor were the Socialists and the Non-Partisan League. According to the New York Tribune, "one of the one hundred and twenty-four international unions in the United States was represented by delegates throughout sixteen states with headquarters in Chicago." Some of the planks in the party platform call for the abolition of all political and industrial tribunals; nationalization of all public utilities; condemnation of universal military training; and conscription and condemnation of the Peace Treaty, and Covenant of Nations as at present interpreted. The organization of the party says, "The workers are through with the old parties—labor has leap to the fray for its political war with crooks who rule this country." However, the New York Tribune declares the party to be a "long way from the White House." It is generally considered that the new party will have a corrective influence on the present political situation.

**THE TREATY IN EFFECT**

The Versailles Treaty went into effect Saturday, January 16, 1920. The nations participating in the ceremony are France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Russia, Turkey, Poland, Spain, Greece, and the United States. Mexico also represented at the ceremony.

**THE SPIRIT OF AMERICANISM**

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A book that every parent should read to their children is "Our Children's Constitution," by E. H. Foss. In this book, the author gives an explanation of the Constitution, which is written in language that children can understand.

**THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

The Democratic National Convention will be held in San Francisco June 28, 1920 to name their party ticket. It is a three aspirants for the presidency: Attorney-General Palmer, former Speaker Champ Clark, and Herbert Hoover. The selection of San Francisco as the seat of the democratic gathering "gives it a California, and well known in the West and Middle West."

**THE NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN**

"The Federal drive against radicals gained rather than lost force in New York this past week," Armed with warrants, the officials have arrested hundreds and taken them to Ellis Island to await hearings and deportation. On January 1, in Chicago, raids were made in which over two hundred "industrial workers of the world, communists and other radicals" were arrested. Congress has been asked by the Labor Department to appropriate $1,150,000 "to be used in the prevention of laws against radicals and for their deportation." The government is determined to root out radicalism from the country.

**SORT OF A THOUGHT**

Remember Tuesday night? It was wonderful, wasn’t it one; when the horses were stabled and blotted with mist and we could only think of the snow. The trees were lacquered; they dripped crystals that left silver threads which seemed to cover every inch of the world. Did you, too, notice it? It was a fascinating night! I found myself on the hockey field, the highest point of our cultivated campus. There, at the western end, were the goal posts, sharply outlined against the gold radiance of a New England sky. A fanlike light and somehow this idea grew; that there was a picture of the world, of change, indeed, Is involved in the world. The trees were lacquered; they were covered with mist. Did you, too, notice it?

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met with Christian countries and with Christianity had benefited their countries.

In driving home the need for missionaries in the foreign fields Dr. White, who for seven years was at Calcutta, India, as a missionary, gave some interesting figures on the question of mission work.

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of the American Revolution fees in the face of the present suppression of free speech? In a November issue of a law review an account was given of a woman who apparently was not allowed to make a speech merely because the title connotes in it the name of Eugene Debs. Eugene Debs himself is in prison. And what does it all mean? Why is it necessary for the government to suppress speech? The very people who clamor most loudly for suppression of speech are the same ones who claim that these speeches display only surplus to it is possible that these suppressed speeches contain truths which will find somewhere a false note in nothing less than institutions? Do they contain justified criticisms or does the government think its people are wonderfully able to judge for themselves? Is there a case that American people are unable to distinguish the propaganda of the 'Reds' from simple facts that is, to separate the truth from the falsehood in the things which are said or are forced to remain unspoken? In either case, something must be done. If our society, in all, of sort of bottom foundation of truth, then, indeed, are the conditions develop? But if the government has grown it to serve the ignorance of the American people, then its whole action would be to educate them so that they might be able to think, to judge for themselves. Why might it be not good to establish, and to make available to all schools, in which people might develop reason and insight into such affairs as concern humanity? Deportation is assuredly a poor alternative for education. It implies that someone has called the philosophy of throwing our dead cats into a neighbor's back yard. But, whatever the reason for sup-

resistance, the psychology of such action is obviously at fault. By suppressing the speeches of people currently is aroused and a widespread indication of opinion is bound to react which will do more ultimate harm to all concerned than if people were allowed to shout from the rooftops whatever they thought and pleased. Too much pent-up energy cannot help but find an outlet in undesirable channels and will result in pathological social conditions. A truly intelligent person knows that the way to silence the voices of dissent is not to make dummies of the people, any more than the effective treatment of Bolshevism lies in the non-catholic, anti-social method of killing off human beings wholesale in one collective group. So great a movement of dissatisfaction in a nation is a real criticism of the social structure. The causes should be sought out, investigated, and removed. Would our ancestors not have sought out the causes and attempted to remedy them? As daughters of the American Revolution, what will you do?

D. M. M. '98

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 14:
French Club Meeting, 5 p.m.
Literary Club Meeting, 5 p.m.
History Club Meeting, 5 p.m.
Spanish Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 15:
A. A. Meeting, 5 p.m.
Community Sing, 6:45 p.m.
Cheer Leaders' Meeting, 6 p.m.

Sunday, January 17:
Current Events Round Table, 4:45 p.m.

Monday, January 18:
Uke Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19:
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