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Connecticut College News Vol. 7 No. 12

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Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 7 No. 12" (1922). 1921-1922. 18.
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JUNIOR MASCOT UNVEILED IN THE MOHICAN.

SERENADED BY FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES.

First, the Juniors had a special trolley to take them to the hotel. Then, they had the main dining room. Most Junior classes content themselves with a mere grill room—but not so 1923—they must needs have the main room. At a long table, continuing all around the room, save for the necessary opening at the door, and decorated with ferns and pyramid place-cards and lighted by candles, sat the ninety-one members of the class—three ex-members who came back especially for the banquet—Elizabeth Colladay, Anita Greenbaum and Leslie Alderman, and the Honorary members, President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Nye, Dr. Black, and Mr. Doyle who came down from Amherst. In the center of the table in front of their president a white pyramid arose from the "desert sands," and surrounded by palms and camels, a white pyramid at which every one cast awed glances.

They sang—of course they would—their class song; they sang to all their honorary members. Eventually they sang their Alma Mater, but the song of the evening was to their mascot—the Sphinx which had been under the white pyramid,—throbbing Oriental music to which Caroline Francke, in Egyptian costume, danced with exquisite grace.

Then came the Freshmen to sing in the lobby. The Juniors were duly pleased by their singing but what made them swell with pride at the originality of their little sister-class was when Elizabeth Wrenshall came in dressed as a small boy, in their class colors! Not only that but Betty was dragging a tiny express wagon, decked in 1925's purple and gold, and holding a bouquet of gold tea-roses and purple violets which she presented to Julia Warner. The Juniors had much difficulty in remembering their dignity—expressed by candle light and evening gowns—and ceasing from cheering those "cute kids."

President Marshall was called upon to speak of those qualities for which the Sphinx stands—wisdom and steadfastness and, with his gift of always saying the right thing at the right time, told the class that they could not have made a better choice than their mascot with its attendant suggestions.

Dean Nye told several amusing anecdotes about various faculty members and their pet mispronunciations. She said one of the most eminent of present faculty had been reading about a well-known African and, in speaking about him later, referred to him as the "Blackie." Dean Nye said she would stop there to allow "our own dear Blackie" to speak.

Dr. Black quite warmed the hearts of '23 by saying that she and they had a bond in common—that the music of their class song was the same as that of her own class in a Western University.

The surprise of the evening was introduced by the Sophomores with their

Continued on page 4, column 2.

SENIORS TAKE UNTO THEMSELVES PRIVILEGES.

In strict accordance with tradition, the Seniors have now proclaimed to the world at large, underclassmen in particular, just what they may do and what they may not do. The matter of galoshes seems to be fairly well understood, but some underclassmen still cling to the belief that the steps of the Gym are theirs. There are no officers of the law to enforce these decrees, yet as traditions they should be received with respect.

These are the rules:

To 1923, 1924, 1925 of Connecticut College—Greetings:

Whereas, the Class of 1922 decrees that henceforth and hereafter it shall be the privilege of the Senior Class:

(1) To loiter about and sit upon the steps and vestibule of the gymnasium.

(2) To wear their galoshes in any shape, manner or form pleasing to them; whereas, it shall be the lot of underclassmen to wear said galoshes completely buckled.

(3) To be the sole recipients of mail between the hours 8.45 and 8.55 a. m.

Whereas, the Class of 1922 desires to remind the members of the classes of 1923, 1924 and 1925 that it is only fitting and proper that Seniors should precede them in entering the buildings, dining room, street cars, doorway, etc.

Let it be known it is the purpose and intention of the Class of 1922 that said rights and privileges shall be strictly enforced from this day forward.

MASCOT ACTIVITIES BRING BACK SWEET MEMORIES.

While Juniors and Sophomores are conversing in hoarse whispers and saying "Let's do this," and "Why not do that?" we Seniors look on with the wistful smile of fifty watching the pranks of fifteen, and turn to memories of by-gone days for comfort. Ah, indeed—they were the happy days! What with numerous logs of wood the size of the totem pole appearing about campus and being seen by stealthy Sophomores, and what with Seeley out every afternoon with her "sub-lieuts", and her green sweater, turning over every rock on campus and tearing down stone walls right and left, the cup of life was full to overflowing. Never will we forget the evening that the world-renowned Spargo spoke on campus, and we're willing to wager that he never spoke to a more restless congregation. Never will we forget when the mascot left Sperry's room that same evening and travelled down the hall under numerous pillows and bedclothing to M. P.'s, where it spent the night. (That was before the rules materialized). Those were the days of real sport indeed—those careful and clandestine searches of underground passages, ghostly classrooms in New London Hall, and Plant basement. We shiver with excitement when we recall the strange journey made to Thames on a wintry morning in broad daylight to deposit the treasure in its last resting place. Considering the rank and file, we think C. C. serves as a pretty fair training school for detectives. Well, all that we can do is stand on the sidelines this year and cheer the brilliant plays of both teams, but nevertheless, there's a suppressed excitement in us you'd never guess.

'22.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND IRISH PROBLEM.

AS SEEN BY MR. S. K. RATCLIFFE.

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, a prominent English journalist, was the speaker at Convocation on January tenth. The first half of his lecture he devoted to the International Conference now being held at Washington. The majority of people expect too many definite results from this conference and forget the two most important points already accomplished: first—that never before have so many great powers met to discuss the type of problem now under discussion; secondly, that the results of this conference and even the discussion leading up to the results are made public. Previously such conferences have been a matter of secret diplomacy. The third advantage which one has the right to expect is that this conference may prove to be only one of many of its kind.

Aside from these three results of world importance the conference is greatly improving the relations between England and the United States.

Mr. Ratcliffe discussed briefly a few of the points now being considered by the conference.

The second half of his lecture was devoted to the Irish problem. He traced the problem as it has developed from the very beginning, ending with the present state of affairs. At the end of last week the Dublin delegates ratified the agreement making Ireland as free and independent as Canada.

Mr. Ratcliffe emphasized the importance of this solution by peaceful means, rather than by war.

It was extremely interesting to hear an Englishman's views on these two important problems.

SOCIAL WORK AS A PROFESSION.

Mrs. Edith S. King, representing the New York Social Workers' Exchange, gave a very fine talk on "Social Work as a Profession", on Friday evening, January 13, 1922, at seven o'clock, in Winthrop House.

Mrs. King said that social work is very new and young as an organization and that in shaping itself now it is profiting by the mistakes of the other professions.

The chief difference between a professional worker and another type of worker is that the former's first consideration is for service, and not for money. Social work started not as a profession but as a means of spreading service in a community to the less fortunate. To carry on the social work, a worker must be acquainted with his environment and must have a great deal of technical knowledge.

The organization is becoming much more strict in its requirements for entrance and one of the most important of these is that the worker must be a college graduate.

There are many positions now open which appear to be very attractive and remunerative, proving that social work as a profession is growing rapidly in popularity.

President Marshall is planning to speak at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, on Sunday, January 22. On Tuesday, January 24, he will give a talk at St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

ELENA GERHARDT SINGS AT THE LYCEUM.

On the evening of January 12th, the third concert of our series was held in the Lyceum. At this time, Elena Gerhardt, mezzo-soprano, and perhaps the greatest interpreter of song, was the soloist. She was accompanied by Coenraad Bos, to secure whom, by the way, the management made considerable extra effort, for he is without doubt the most desirable of accompanists.

Mme. Gerhardt sang three groups of songs; a group of Schubert's songs, a modern group, and lastly a group of Brahms' songs. The first and the last groups were sung in German, with the exception of Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark." The songs of Schubert included "The Erlking," and "Death and the Maiden." Mme. Gerhardt's interpretation of these two was particularly noteworthy. The terrified child, the unconcerned father, the relentless Erlking—each was easily recognizable thru the medium of Mme. Gerhardt's voice.

Of the group of modern songs, the "Japanese Death Song" and the "Fairy Tales" seemed to make the greatest appeal to the audience. This modern group was not of great significance, however, and Mme. Gerhardt was without doubt at her best in the German songs.

The delightful songs of Brahms pleased, as they will until the end of time,—it is superfluous to comment upon them, or upon Mme. Gerhardt's interpretation of them. At the conclusion of the concert the singer added another song of Brahms—"Gute Nacht, Mein Kind."

Although Mme. Gerhardt was thoroughly enjoyed by all, she doubtless left her audience cold at times. She sang her songs intellectually, beautifully; Mr. Bos accompanied intellectually, precisely; but one was hardly moved, or convinced of great feeling or emotional quality in their expression.

MEMBERS OF '21 WIN HONORS.

The Child-Walker School of Fine Arts and Crafts of Boston has had unusual distinction this fall in the judgments awarded by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York on its open competitive problems. On the first problem representing an Italian frontispiece, submitted Nov. 7th, eight first mentions are the highest awards. The Child-Walker School, which had submitted 11 rendus, received eight first mentions and three second mentions. Dorothy Gregson, Roberta Newton, and Abby Gallup, all from 1921, who are now attending the School of Fine Arts in Boston, received first mentions. Also Miss Gregson's study was photographed for the Students' Magazine.

In the second competitive program offered by the Beaux Arts, which represented a colonial dining room in perspective, from the highest award of six second medals, the Child-Walker School received five second medals, three first mentions and one second mention. Dorothy Gregson and Roberta Newton

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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AS OTHERS SEE US.

Some girls occasionally give the impression that college students consider themselves privileged characters in this community, that they feel that their connection with such an honorable institution gives them the right to do exactly as they please. By doing "exactly as they please," we mean, for one thing, making as much noise as possible in the trolley cars, in the theater, on the street, or anywhere they may be, in fact.

The other day, in a crowded trolley car, a rather short man, clinging wildly to a high strap, and swaying about with the motion of the car, remarked scornfully, "These college girls make me sick!" His companion remarked with a growl, that he "thought so, too." Everybody around the man, several of whom were trying to concentrate on their newspapers, seemed to agree, if one could judge by the bored expressions. Now just what was it that called forth such an uncomplimentary remark? Was it because the short man was deprived of a seat, and was being jostled about in such a manner? Or was it because the crowd of girls, both seated and standing, were talking and chattering and giggling, and because they squealed nearly every time that the car lurched, and laughed loudly over their own jokes, or because they animatedly discussed everything from movies and basket-ball to professors, for the benefit of the whole car? Certainly if we have come to the point of making people "sick" by our hilarity, it is time we reformed.

At the last concert in the Lyceum everyone knew when the college girls arrived. They came with such a rush and roar that one might have thought that there was a mad stampede of animals let loose. One lady explained to her neighbor, "It is the college girls." So it seems that we have a reputation for making an unusual amount of noise. Perhaps, for the comfort of others and to avoid giving a wrong impression we might control our wild spirits and become more sedate in public.

'23.

LET'S ABIDE BY TRADITIONS.

What is it that colors the atmosphere of a college? Of what does the "spirit" consist, that lives in every son or daughter on every campus, always and inevitably drawing him with a resistless hand back to friends and associations of his college days? It is not merely the physical campus,—however old, however lovely,—but it is the people who have lived there—the traditions and customs that they have built into the very fibre of the place.

Connecticut College is young, and, to be sure, its customs have not been tried with the test of fifty years, but how can they ever become truly a part of our campus life if they are entirely ignored? The declaration of the Senior privileges is one of our newest customs and like all things new, it will take a little time for the "unprivileged" to become accustomed to the new order of things. But during this period of transition can we not take a word from a Senior in good spirit—as it should be given—and not forget that in one, two or three years we shall ourselves arrive at that dignified and privileged state to which we all aspire.

C. A. H. '22.

SYRACUSE CALLS ARMS PARLEY.

MUCH EXPECTED OF CONFERENCE WHICH IS NOW IN SIXTH WEEK.

University Rivals Washington—Lloyd George Attending—Chinese Triumphant.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 12.—That college students evince a lively interest in current events when presented in concrete form, and are alive to the significance of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, is being demonstrated by their attitude toward the mock conference which is now in session at Syracuse University.

Soon after the invitation to the Washington parley had been announced and several weeks before it convened, the Historical Association and the International Relations Club decided to pool their plans for a program and to present a mock conference in imitation of the international gathering. The purpose was to put more life into the departmental club meetings, to acquaint the students and public with the personnel, procedure, and problems of the great gathering, and hence to stimulate an intelligent interest in the cause of world peace.

So far as practicable the details of the real conference are imitated; but where interest might be heightened or information might be conveyed by departing from the historical accuracy, there is no hesitation in doing so.

Students Organize Conference.

It is a student affair. A committee, composed mainly of graduate and undergraduate students, selected forty students to impersonate the delegates, experts and advisers at Washington, and by the time each of these dignitaries arrived in America he had an understudy at Syracuse carefully scanning the news dispatches of his doings. The City Library and the University Library co-operated in making available bibliographies, and a file of clippings was kept in the History Seminar.

Many of the delegates are members of the Cosmopolitan Club and do not have to imitate a foreign accent or feign a patriotic sentiment for the country they represent. This applies particularly to the Chinese. Early in the conference the local papers found that the Chinese Students' Club had objected to including their delegation

and had chosen a delegation of their own. They featured the "Row in the Disarmament Conference," and this gave the conference some good advertising and an occasion for appointing a credentials committee. In each delegation the leader is expected to assign specific problems to his colleagues individually, select the spokesmen at the different sessions, and is responsible for the work of his delegation. The agenda develops in correspondence with events at Washington.

First Session Ends in Riot.

On the Tuesday evening following Armistice Day, a curious crowd of students and city people assembled in the galleries and on the side seats of an auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The center of the room contained a hollow square of tables, filled with press tables and tables for secretaries. After the delegation had seated themselves, the sergeant-at-arms announced "The President of the United States," and "President Harding" entered in the person of Dr. A. C. Flick, head of the history department.

At the press table was seated "H. G. Wells, the special reporter of the "Syracuse Herald," who contributes a column to his paper from which the following excerpts are taken:

"There was no attempt at physical impersonation. 'Lloyd George' finally lacked courage to don his mustache, or even his monocle, while 'Mr. Hughes' appeared unrecognizably clean shaven. Physical impersonation would have been difficult, as many of the delegates were women students. In fact, when 'President Harding' introduced the head of the Dutch delegation, 'Jonkeer Van Karnebeck,' as the president of the League of Nations Assembly, 48-years old, and a Dutch aristocrat, there was some consternation registered by the audience. It was Miss Zoraida Weeks who stood up to receive their plaudits.

"Without disparagement to the work of the other delegates, it may be said that the Chinese delegation made the hit of the evening. They were all native Chinese, and when Alexander T. K. Choa, their chairman, who is training to be a diplomat himself, rose to speak, he got intense attention. He speaks fluent English, and after he had told of how China expects real liberty and autonomy, the cancellation of the Boxer indemnity, and such privileges as all other free nations enjoy, he was greeted with spontaneous and long continued applause.

"In general, the whole performance was scholarly and dignified with enough comedy of the show to relieve the monotony."

The program of the first meeting included the reading of President Harding's speech at Washington in opening the conference: the introduction of all the delegates that the audience might know their past histories; and a statement by the head of each delegation of his country's interest in the problems of the conference (including the memorable statement of Mr. Hughes's plan of limitation).

The conference adjourned in disorder upon a timely motion from "Senator Lodge." Lloyd George had risen in angry protest against Portugal's charge that England and Germany had tried before the World War to rob her of Pacific possessions.

Subsequent sessions are dealing with such special topics as the technical problems of land and naval limitation, and China and the Far East.

Wellesley—Wellesley has an Outing Club modeled after the one at Dartmouth, and, by an extensive program, hopes to stimulate greater interest in sports already organized, and add to them other sports, such as skiing, snow shoeing and tobogganing.

Hunter—The Hunter College Bulletin has recently issued a Faculty num-

ber which is of great interest. This includes reminiscences of Hunter in its early days, Hunter viewed from the outside, or architecturally considered, contributions from the art department, and many other articles written by the Faculty. (This has been done at Connecticut College in former years.)

From the Hunter College Bulletin:

In the present eagerness for college publicity, one instructor has fallen into the habit of scanning every newspaper that comes under her eye for the college name.

Going home in a subway Sunday night, she saw the word, "Hunter." Eagerly she leaned forward to read "Hunter bags five African gorillas!"

OUR ERROR.

The News wishes to amend a statement made concerning comedy awards, in the issue of the preceding week, January 13th. The words of "The Poppy Trail" were written by Marie Antoinette Taylor '22, and the music by Ann Slade '22, Margery Wells '22, and Lavinia Hull '23, whose waltz received particular comment from the judges.



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A "B. A." IN HOTEL MAN-
AGEMENT.

Degree Proposed by Hotel Man Will
Require Hard Study.

Mr. J. K. Blatchford, secretary of the American Hotel Men's Association, suggests that a hotel man should have a complete college course, which will entitle him to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The course suggested is as follows:

For the first year: English, biology, chemistry, French, physiology and textiles.

For the second year: Chemistry, bacteriology, drawing, foods, home economics, sanitary chemistry, farm mechanics, floral arrangement, interior decoration.

For the third year: Economics, chemistry of foods, elements of business law, food preparation, household mechanics, accounting, dietetics, psychology, and food selection.

During the senior year: Labor problems, municipal administration, institutional management, hotel management and marketing.

EXCHANGES.

Worcester Tech.—In a series of wireless tests, the W. P. I. station is one of the few that have been heard by operators in Scotland—representatives from the American Amateur Radio League. The signals were especially clear due to an improved method of aerial tuning which was inaugurated last year.

By way of something new in Inter-Collegiate News work, basketball reports will be sent out broadcast by wireless telephone during the progress of the game.

Williams College—A committee of professors, instructors, and students has been appointed to assist in raising a fund of a million dollars or more to be known as the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. From this endowment annual awards are to be provided each year for "meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought, or peace through justice." The educational committee that has been formed is working in every college of the country with committees of professors and students, who will seek founders of this endowment.

Middlebury—A committee, consisting of the four class presidents and the president and vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, has been appointed to consider the establishment of the honor system at Middlebury.

CURRENT EVENTS.

To American eyes no fact so clearly fixes Japan as a world power as the Quadruple Pact of the Pacific. This treaty signed by Japan, Great Britain, France and the United States (although not as yet ratified) comes as a dramatic climax in the drama of Japan and the United States which began with Commodore Perry's expedition to the China Seas and Japan in 1852-53. Japan proved a willing pupil to western civilization, and in the Russo-Japanese

War of 1904-05, for the first time in modern history, an Asiatic nation defeated a European nation.

The United States was not particularly concerned with Japan's annexations of territory and extensions of influence from the close of the Chinese-Japanese War in 1895 to the beginning of the World War. But at the end of the World War, when the Peace Conference gave Japan a mandate over the former German islands of the Pacific north of the equator, the United States saw Japan established between the Philippines and our potential naval base at Guam, our cable rights in Yap jeopardized, and, as one critic of the Versailles Treaty put it, Japanese territory brought two thousand miles closer to the Panama Canal.

Japan proper is only about the size of Montana. Her population amounts to sixty millions. Like England she must obtain sustenance abroad, and her products must go to foreign markets. And so, it is pointed out by Ambassador Shidehara, at Washington, while China's trade to Europe is merely another market, to Japan it is a necessity. Baron Shidehara in an article for *Current History* (New York) gives an illuminating account of Japan's attitude. He notes the fact that Japan has more reason to fear a white peril, than Australia and the United States to fear a yellow peril. He outlines the policy of eastern expansion which the United States has pursued since the Civil War. In 1867, fourteen years after Perry's treaty had opened Japan to American trade, we acquired Alaska and the Aleutian Islands from Russia. In 1898 we annexed Hawaii, and later in the same year, as a result of the war with Spain, we acquired the Philippines and the island of Guam. In 1914 the opening of the Panama Canal lessened the distance in a military sense between the two nations by making our Atlantic fleet available for use in the Pacific on comparatively short notice.

Under the three-power naval agreement which has just been reached in Washington the Japanese have abandoned an ambitious and highly costly program of battleship construction for the near future. Her ratio for capital ships is three, in the relationship, while that of Great Britain and the United States is five. Japan's army is modeled on the Prussian type. Prof. W. B. Pitkin in his timely book "Must We Fight Japan?" sums up Japan's present standing: "Japan today combines the military power of old Germany, the naval efficiency of Great Britain and the magnificent isolation of the United States." Her representatives at Washington Conference have declared themselves in accord with the sentiments advocated for limitation of armaments.

MEMBERS OF '21 WIN HONORS.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

were among those receiving second medals and Abby Gallup received a first mention. Miss Gregson's and Miss Newton's problems are two of the four rendus to be photographed for publication in the Students' Magazine.

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DE LIBRIS.

(With the customary due apologies to
 Browning)

Had I but plenty of knowledge, knowl-
 edge enough and to spare,
 Then would I know well my lessons,
 and be a "shark for fair."

Ah! such a life, such a life, as one
 leads thus, free from care!

No dreaded recitations, by the Muses;
 no unprepared lessons at least;

With no fear of being called on, one's
 life is a perfect feast;

While the unprepared student lives, I
 maintain it, no more than a beast!

Well now, look at my life! a theme,
 gym., and "Map Eight."

I dash to the bookstore from chapel,
 then off to French class—late!

My history I've neglected; I remem-
 ber not a date,

Though I'm responsible for several;
 and I'm called on; 'twas ever my
 fate!

But the marks, the marks—and the
 perfect recitations, why—

They make your semester report a
 thing of beauty,

And cause teachers to talk of your
 sense of duty,

And gain you class honors by and by,
 And prizes, as a matter of course,
 when year's ends draws nigh,
 And envious glances of passers-by.

But bless you, it's dear—it's dear!
 Study, study at double the rate,
 You must spend extra time upon Lit.,
 and be sure to remember the
 date

Of the War of the Spanish Succes-
 sion, and know if Cleves was a
 city.

Students can scarcely be choosers, but
 still—ah, the pity, the pity!

That to attain fine marks one must
 grind,

And wear out one's patience while
 improving the mind.

But crash—bang—bang go my books;
 gaining studious honor is strife,
 But O hygiene and zoology lab!

There are no finer things in life!
 DOROTHY E. GRISWOLD '25.

**JUNIOR MASCOT UNVEILED IN
 THE MOHICAN.**

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

usual pep and cleverness. With their
 banner flung over the piano they sang,
 and as a reward for their good spirit,
 Julia Warner and Katharine Francke
 in their capacities as president and
 vice-president showed them the mas-
 cot (a true kindness since they are
 never to find it, so saith the Juniors).

Julia Warner, Helen Hemingway and
 Marjorie Backes constituted the com-
 mittee on the menu and decorations.
 Margaret Heyer and Jane Gardner
 made the pyramid place-cards on
 which was painted the design from
 the Junior rings. Emily Slaymaker
 modelled the temporary Sphinx which,
 altho she claimed it wasn't really fin-
 ished, was excellent.

TAIL LIGHTS.

Even the fiercest of storms cannot
 make the stout hearts of our faculty
 quail,—of the female members, at
 least. Having set their minds on a
 jaunt to Bolleswood last Wednesday,
 Miss Ernst and Miss Black, accom-
 panied by our gallant Dean and Mrs.
 Noei, sallied forth into the very teeth
 of the gale and made their way to
 the precipice. There they spent an
 enjoyable half hour with the view.
 The four were attired in all the re-
 galia begetting such an adventure,
 rubber boots and all, and no stouter
 advocates of this new pastime can be
 found.

Senior privileges are now in opera-
 tion. (It certainly is a privilege to be
 allowed to wear such hats and make
 such a hideous racket with a dinner
 bell!) But cheer up folkses! Suppos-
 ing we couldn't wear hair nets or eat
 with our knives! Surely we have a
 lot to be thankful for.

The Big Hunt is on again. One can-
 not pursue her solitary way to the
 post box, or raise her screen after
 10 P. M. without being suspected of
 secret designs.

The dancing craze in Gym is now
 at full swing. But why go agin' Na-
 tur'? Try as they may, the Physical
 Education department can't make
 nymphs of us.

Peep into the Gym some Monday
 night, at the witching hour of nine.
 There you will see the faculty at play,
 in gay frolic with the elusive basket
 ball and doing all sorts of frivolous
 yet health-giving stunts.

Late comers to meals should be
 designated as the "chain gang."

Take a deep breath! Mid-years are
 almost upon you. Breathing space is
 limited.

Well! The suspense is over. The
 Juniors have their "trolley-car." Only
 it isn't! We don't wonder, now, that
 they were able to maintain a "sphinx-
 like" silence.

"These are the days of real sport,"
 —as the old lady said in the circus.
 What with Sophomores "detecting" all
 around, we don't dare take a mouth-
 ful for fear we'll "miss a trick."

JUNIORESQUE.

We have a little mascot
 It's as sphinx-like as can be
 And sometimes we are sorry
 That it cannot talk to we.

As one Junior remarked in a Physical
 Ed. class the other day after doing the
 "prone fall" act, "I've seen some pretty
 tough fellows but never one so rough
 as Gym."

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