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Everyone of us wants Kolod to be even more of a success than it was last year. We are sure the book will be a delight to all who behold it. It is to be an artistic one from every standpoint, and not only a book that every college girl must add to her library for its recollections and memories, but also a book that will charm the interest of non-college interests.

But to make it a success depends not alone on the staff, for they are but human. You must all help. We wish you all to buy a copy and in order to make its price as low as possible, we must get as many advertisements as we can. And you girls must be interested in getting them for us. We are reaching you all the available firms and individuals we can, but it is not enough. Many of you have father or relatives or friends who are in charge of business houses large enough to advertise, or who are connected with the press.

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Friends, classmates, and general wellwishers, a new course has been introduced into the curriculum of Connecticut College; a course that promises to be a veritable record breaker— a course that will go down in history as something unique, something novel, a course that will make the world nod (its head wisely and say, "Didn't I tell you C. C. was always different?").

This course, moreover is restricted. Oh na, my friends, you all may not enter! The hand of welcome is held out to as many as can, but only to a few select ones. In short, let us burst in on their members are limited to the er—a- well—"I might say, the rather corrupting influences in our lives which we have, with the greatest solemnity and pride, renounced their hands and sworn that they will faithfully and with diligence and patience, accept, in every order that their chief, Miss Harris, may see fit to give them. These aforementioned individuals have formed themselves into an efficient club, termed "The Get-Thin Quickites," with Alice Romsey as president, and they have taken the soul inspiring motto "Watch Us Grow—Thin." They want us to watch "em consume bread with a spoon, obtain a pot of whipped cream, and when it comes to the latter they may need a little bit of comfort. But well 'stand by' as the saying goes. Anyway, each one has squared her chin and vowed she'd go through with it, even unto total self extermination. They are all personally conducted diet, as it were, they ought to have a special table, too, in the cafeteria. Why, not go attention while making a martyr of yourself."

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We are in a singing college but what do we sing?"SCHOTTI'S BURNING" with "THREE BLIND MICE" as an encore.
THE LAY OF THE FRIGHTENED FRESHMAN

"Oh why, oh why," the Freshman groaned.
Did I leave my 'app' one?
My mother's arms, my father's care; Oh, I wish, would that I were there?
I've longed so much to see the one at 'ome so dear to me.
I just can't 'elp but feel some qualms; Because you see, it's near exam time.
I dream of 'istory at night,
Long lists of questions cross my sight.
After the ball is over, after the fife music dies.
I thought of Math—and then I weep.
The fateful days are near at 'and;
The voice is shrinking, trembling band.
They'll sing into English One-
Wisshin' the awful time was done.
Oh why did I take French—and Zoo?
And now I regret it ever so.
And Latin—I can never pass.
"Thee, far worse than taking tax.
But then, one 'ope breaks forth in me.
If I get bunched, why then you see, I shan't have any cause to groan,
I'll just 'light out for my "app' one."  

THE WIND.
O mad, wind, wild wind, strong beyond all knowing
Swinging through gust and gale,
Leaving neither scar nor trace
Of thy going.
Bear me, puny, powerless mortal
To earth's farthest portal
With a might that trembles from earth to sky.
Wilt wander, all ways wending,
Trembling earth in thy power
Leaving neither scar nor trace
Of thy going.

A SUGGESTION TO CLUBS

If you think The Tea Dance promises to be too crowded,—why not adopt Wellesley's plan of the Purified Prom? Then there would be a plenty of room on the floor, even for a Virginia High-step might be inserted as an extra.

This—however,—what does this mean.
Fifteen hundred girls—
This means, in one of the biggest and most progressive colleges in the country,
Girls that enjoy their treading-
Dancing music as much as the effect of a whole floor full of people holding hands in a close place as if they were puppets being pulled on so many invisible strings.

There's food for thought on the "Purified Prom" idea, think it over.

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CLASS MEETINGS - SENIOR

The Senior meeting which was held Friday, January 14th, was attended by the seniors and the faculty. The discussion was on the question of the selection of a banner for the College. The question was discussed but no definite decision was made. The selection of a banner will be left to the present class. The question of printing the banner was also discussed.

DON'T NOTICE US!

Miss Blanche Finesilver and Miss M. P. Taylor, wish to state that, as yet, they have not been anything but the recipients of the deserved and appreciated comments and jokes that were so urgently requested in an earlier issue. Therefore the desire to re-announce, that if there does not seem to be any campus scandal worth mentioning, why not furnish us with the gruesome details of a trial, William's collision with a steam-roller, or Great Aunt Elizabeth's contact with an untrustworthy banana peel on her way to the Missionary meeting. It might be rather interesting, in either case, to let her know in print how you feel about it. Maybe you have ideas—brilliant ideas concerning the value of mid-years. Keep your eyes and ears open. There's plenty of news if you only look in the right place.

"G."

THE DORMITORY "15"

If you can study chemistry
With Lydia hitting her high "C"—
If someone playing the scale of "F"—
Then live in Blackstone.

If you can cram Tactile bravis
While listening to the loud shrill calls Of, "Coming, Stickle," thru the halls—
Then live in Winthrop.

If you can do "omp" at any hour
When someone's borinc Mr. Bauer
And Mr. Ward tests vocal power—
Or, if these suggestions do not attract
With College Seal
Or, if these suggestions do not appeal
Then live in Thames.

"Because we are extending the time
Within which "song-words" must be handed in, we expect to be swamped with contributions. Don't disappoint us!"

GROUP OF SENIORS CONVERSING BEFORE THE JUNIOR BANQUET:

Cash: "I wonder what their mascot will be."

Miss Finesilver: "Haven't you heard? It is a pig, because they grunt every time they come to the word in song practice."

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