On February 4th the members of the Medical Education Department held a group of students who are interested in the development of water sports at Connecticut College, met to discuss and formulate plans for raising funds for this purpose.

In each class in college is represented by a committee as follows:

Senior—Dorothy Wulff, Chairman, Anna Mae Bryan, and Dorothy Pryde; Junior — Helen Charlton, Chairman, Grace Fisher, and Helen Stickles; Sophomore—Emily Gaymaker, Chairman, Eleanor Ogilvie, and Ruth Reif, Secretary; Freshman—Gloria Hollister, Chairman, Helen Doughart, Helen Holbrook, Janet Crawford, and Margaret Kendall.

At the suggestion of the Library Committee the library shall be closed during chapel in the morning.

Any relatives of a girl, other than her mother, who must be approved to chaperon the girl herself and also to chaperon a party.

If any girls are repeatedly noisy in a dormitory they shall be asked to appear before Council.

Departments are not to be closed from the first ten minutes, but part of the usual order of business, minstrel shows, mapping, making of lantern slides, copying on the typewriter, adding and multiplying on the calculating machine. Mr. Bly of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. will be sent to the College every two weeks to instruct the girls in the use of the calculating machine.

The Department of Chemistry has received a gift of a Becker analytical balance. This is a very welcome addition to the equipment of the laboratory and is especially appreciated by the members of the class in Quantitative Analysis, who are beginning work on the apparatus this semester. The balance is the gift of a Connecticut woman chemist, but we are allowed to refer to her only as "a friend."

The Library has received a gift of several volumes of the German language from Mrs. C. W. Ernst, of Boston. The gift includes:

2. Algemeine Deutsche Real-Encyclopädie; 17 volumes.
4. Algemeine Deutsche Biographie.
5. Allgemeine Deutsche Bibliographie.

Mrs. Ernst is the aunt of Miss Ernst of the French Department, and the first time she visited us she paid us a call to show us her grandmother's house. Miss Ernst has been reading for the past year she gave a number of German books on philosophy and religion.

THE RELATIONS OF MEN- RUHE TO VIGNEO TO EDU- CATION.

Dr. William B. Terhune Speaks at Convocation.

"The nation," said Dr. Terhune, "depends upon the efficiency of its citizens." A sound body is of no use if governed by a defective mind. Dr. Terhune traced briefly the treatment of the insane from ancient times to recent years. The college was based entirely on ignorance and superstition and was usually a visit to the cruel and brutal character. Today mental diseases are studied and humane methods used with the result that many who recover from such diseases are able to return to normal life.

MEETINGS.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club, on the evening of February 9th, a special meeting of the Shakespeare Club, two papers were read: one by Mildred Sibley on "Blasco Dances and Americanism," the other by Nellie LeWitt, on "Tennis as a Sport." Senior Field, accompanied by his wife at the piano, sang several selections.

MATHEMATICS CLUB.

Monday evening, February 8th, the Mathematics Club gave a very enjoyable party at which games were played and ice-cream served. The members of the club have adopted the following amendment to its constitution: "This class is the first to adopt an amendment of this type, and everyone feels that it will be a great success."

FRESHMAN CLASS.

At the regular monthly meeting the class adopted the following amendment to its constitution: "Fines for those absent from class meeting or for being late for two-thirds of the meeting has been abolished. Attendance shall be entirely a matter of honor.

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From the "Michigan Alumnus."
ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

(Continued from page 1, column 3.)

gists, and accept their di-

We do not mean that your Arma Mater is cold blooded, and doesn't care a rap about you. This is part of your college training.

One of the important values of higher education is to teach you to see if you are man enough to stand on your own feet. You are your own boss, now. Whereas you have been riding in the hack seat of yourself, now, it is time to take the wheel and drive. If you strip your gears, don't blame the Road Commission.

"It is natural that your family at home should be anxious to hear from you. In your rush of events, do not forget to write to them. You will feel rather less alone in the world, and during Easter vacation, that he did not have one letter from you that did not bring you more money. He likes to be considered as something more to you than a mere bank.

"Don't spend too much time at the picture shows, and don't allow your mind sufficiently alert to be able to do justice to your work. Keep' in mind that you have got to the point to which you think it is worth a quarter to see people throwing their liberty. The movie habit easily becomes an habit, and when it is once established, it wastes time of business, and is a form of mental suicide."

Dere Sall

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OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.

It has dawned upon us, our system of training corps has proved that the efficiency of such intricate subjects as Latin, French, Math, and even hygiene, while examining the curriculum of the students are being grossly neglected.

Think how the secretaries and treasurers of the popular organizations in college and consider their handicap. They are literally saddled with an office without due regard to their physical qualifications. The electoral powers consider it important that a secretary shall be able to read and write, and that a treasurer shall be able to recognize anything from a copper to a thousand dollar bill.

But what a mistaken taste on which to vote. Of what use is a secretary if she be unable to write, or her own writing and what avails her free translation of education into a language intelligible to her secretarial book? And why a treasurer at all if she cannot add and subtract correctly? How are they to be avoided by visitors—or eating teeth? Savanarola.

The colleges in the Intercollegiate Debate League are Radcliffe, Barnard, Wellesley, Vassar, and Mount Holyoke. On March 19, Mount Holyoke debates with Radcliffe at Holyoke, and with Smith at Smith on the subject: "Admit, that the U. K. is the nearest European Equivalent of Immigration." The plan of intercollegiate debate is the same as in former years. Each college debates at home, taking the affirmative side and sending the negative side. The debate will be over the conclusion of the league.—The Mount Holyoke News.

"Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, and Minkin and Minkin, by Alfred Krenkstrom, are the plays that the Goucher Alumnae have chosen this winter for their annual performance in Catherine Harper Auditorium.

The Tripod runs a "Ten Year's Ago This Week" section. Think what C. C. has to look forward to! This spring they have got to drive a for a new fund endowment. It is understood that one of the first needs of the college is a gymnasium. When the amount raised will be a new gymnasium containing a swimming pool.

How to Detect. With blish piled hair, and shoulders

and vertebras all in a row.

-Punch.
THE HAPPY EXILE.
By Trooper Gerard.

Some trees were hidden by hedges tall, and some leaned over the winding

The sea-wind muttered till evenfall, and the shivering tree-tops answered back.
The tapering oaks sent their pines to answer and trod and

And partly tall and well content a gum-tree sang in the afterglow.

In another mood are the opening lines of "The Woman of Lebanon;"

Cp' terred hills against the breeze, joy lured me forth to ride.
The birds sang matchless rhapsodies, and the afterglow.
The grassy uplands, daisy starred.
The highway, white and wide and hard,

The birds sang matchless rhapsodies

The sea-wind muttered till

Jp terraced hills against the breeze,

Margaret McCurthy, Marion Lyon, and Ruth Rod-

Harriet Johnson, former members of

Mr. Baur used for a class of Yale stu-

Miss Turner is visiting her sister at

President and Mrs. Marshall ar-

Olive Littlehales, Katherine Finney, Margaret McCarthy, and Lucy Ford attended Dartmouth Carnival,

Elisabeth Nagy studying for

Ellen Jane Lord Marvin and Evelyn Ryan entertained at a meeting of

Peggy Dunham is visiting her sister at Simmons College this week-end.

Dr. Black, Miss Sherer, and Miss Howie were guests at Dean Nye's waffle party in honor of Miss Blue, on Sunday morning, February 13. In the afternoon Dean Nye entertained Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Lydia Marvin, Dorothy Prayle, Barbara Aschenber, Elizabeth Taylor, Dorothy Gregson, Agnes Leslie, Marion Lyon, and Ruth Rod-

All Miss Steel's enthusiastic pupils crowded around to give her a hearty welcome when she appeared at Tea Dance.

The following girls acted as C. C. deputees last week-end at Yale Prom:

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TAI L LIGHTS.

STUPENDOUS STATISTICS!

Per cent of faithful ones according to Vespers attendance over Tea Dance week-end:

Number of students at C. C. ................... 550
Number of students at Vespers Sunday ............. 76

(Not counting the Choir.)

Of these only 11 were Seniors! They say that statistics talk! Just listen to these!

Savaranola has at last jolted the college into pandemonium. “Well,” says the Yeas, “Try better to be cured than at present.”

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Riddle: three guesses:

“What professor is afflicted with the habit of turning on lights at eight o’clock in the A. M.?”

Well, the Tea Dance is over! It’s a long, long stretch to Junior Prom, but I guess we can stand it if we have to.

The waitresses are at last coming into their reward—figs! At an informal meeting they voted to use the new faculty pennies in a worthy cause and therefore invested the six cents in the Yeas to advertise their truly excellent service.

Discovered: a non-conformist. Miss White continues to “Say” conspicuously around campus in most objectionable fashion. Inasmuch as she is a “faculty” shall we give her special permission?

The Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met together on Thursday last. This joint meeting of faculty and students will be held once a month.

Student Council meets in New London Hall every Tuesday evening at 7:15. Members of the faculty are at liberty to attend.

The Crown Management very thoughtfully shows the same picture Sunday and Monday and Tuesday, so there is no need for any student to cut Vespers to attend this palace of amusement.

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