JUNIOR MASCOT
REVEALED AT CLASS BANQUET

Sophomore Attempts At Discovery Futile

Eleanor Tyler has been elected coach of the Service Competitive Play after the resignation of Doris Ryder. The Sophomore Committee, under the chairmanship of Alice Kindler who headed the Committee, heard the story of the Mascot. The Mascot was sent from Gorham's to the manager of the Molokan Hotel to be kept in the hotel storeroom until the Committee decided definitely chosen from a group of students who wished to keep it. It then transferred without loss to Mc- Guire's partner, Mr. Hull.

At the unveiling of the Mascot, telegrams of congratulations from the Senior Class, the Sophomore Class, from Eleanor Paboe '29, president of Student Government and Yvonne Carus, ex-member of the Junior Class were read. We quote the telegrams in full, "Wishing you the best banquet ever—may it mean as much to you as ours did to us. The Seniors. "Best wishes for Banquet and for a successful season. "All success—my thoughts are with you now and always. Yvonne Carus," and the last set of telegrams from the MayDay picnic think that a great big banner would be put up on the outside of the building that will be lights for some silly building or other. A hearty right paw for fun and luck. "Eleanor Lucas, Betty Miller and Margaret McGuire's partner, Mr. Hull.

From the three members of the Mascot Committee: "Thank you for your help in the search for the Mascot, Junior Smith and Alceste German Club.

The Intelligence of the group of students and faculty, including President Blunt, gathered at the meeting of the Education Club on Thursday evening, March 13, for the demonstration of mental tests, was found to be above the usual college norm. The examination given to the group was the Otis Self-administering Test and was the first in a series described by members of the Psychology class in Mental Measurements. Only this examination, which was administered by Helen Well '29, was taken by the group as a whole, and showed the average score of the gathering to be between 62 and 67, whereas the usual norm for adults is a score of 42 and for college students of 51. Helen Well, however, explained that the group presented a highly selected minority. The test demonstrated both innate ability and brightness.

The examinations which followed were shorter and were not administered to the audience. The first, described by Grace Holmes Thomas '29, was a test of silent reading to measure how much the reader comprehend and at what rate. Edith Walter '30, described the comprehensive class tests for defective children. The tests cover every phase of the child's life and mental capacity, and are of much use in learning and correcting the causes of mental disorders. Types of performance tests, relying as little as possible on language and upon immigrants, were described by Dorothy M. Burden '30, Lucile Abell '31, illustrated an Arithmetic test which discussed the weaknesses in training, an Army Alpha Test, and a Maine Test. Examples of aptitude and vocational guidance tests, including professional ability rather than intelligence, were given by Lilian

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS GIVE INTELLIGENCE TESTS

PRESIDENT BLUNT RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Entertainment by Mid-West Alumnae, interviews with representative preparatory school principals, talks to prospective C. C. students and a visit to her friends at Chicago University marked the trip President Blunt made to Chicago a week ago.

While there President Blunt met Miss Elizabeth Alexander, the present chairman of the Chicago chapter. Members of the chapter were entertained at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Leah Pick Adler '26, and included the following guests: Jean Boudin DeForest '24, Virginia Luten- kirken '25; Elizabeth Alexander '24; Josephine Arnold '29, Elizabeth William's '28; Jessie Bigholw Martin '28; and Katherine King Karstake. Dr. Blunt talked to the group about the college development and about the plans for a Student-Alumnae House. She told them of the new arrangement of having a permanent Alumnae Secretary here at college.

Among many events, Miss Blunt attended the Finnskull School, addressing all the girls there of high school age. She met a smaller group at the Frances Parker School who were definitely interested in entering Connecticut, and later she went to the Girls Latin School.

Before leaving for Cleveland Dr. Blunt revisited the University and met with a large group of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. A great deal of encouragement has not been seen since she came to New London in September.

In Cleveland President Blunt was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mar- garep Weitz '20, Mrs. Weitz is chairman of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter and sponsored a Sunday evening supper—a meeting at which Dr. Blunt met twelve alumnae of recent years and three High School girls who plan on coming here next fall the following year.
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Free Speech

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Dear Editor:

We think the music in Thursday chapel was the best ever. Music—real music—is perhaps the loveliest form of worship, because we can feel it most. It puts us in that inspired, religious mood as almost nothing else can do. We think the gathering has listened to both the Bach B-minor Mass and the Mozart Requiem Mass, and there has been a strong, reverent spirit in Chapel those days—as it ought to be. We think it is a great idea, and hope it continues.

SOME PARTICIPANTS

Dear Editor:

I cannot refrain from mentioning a condition around this campus which seems to be getting steadily worse, although that may not be the case. I speak of the complete disregard on the part of some people for the preserved property of others. Articles left in such places as the gym or the library, and left for the space of time, are almost sure to disappear. Students display expensive spectacles, watches, books that are not marked—these things that are essential to our well-being here at college. Just a short time ago, one of the members of the sophomore basketball team left her watch in the locker room while she was playing, and has been unable to find it since.

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CAROLINE BRADLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STU. G.

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Before entering Connecticut, Caroline Bradley attended the Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland where she held the office of president of her class four times, including her last year there when she was president of the Senior Class.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Josephine Hall ’21, a B. A. graduate of Connecticut College for Women, is now working as a director in the William Byrd Community House in Richmond, Va. Miss Hall studied for a year in the School of Social Work and Public Health in William and Mary College in Richmond after leaving Connecticut.

A number of scholarships in this school are open to college graduates and seniors who anticipate graduating in June. Continuing College students are eligible. They carry free tuition in the school and two days each week practice work with one of the Richmond social agencies or the Girl Scouts. Applications may be sent in now to the Scholarship Committee, 117 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

WHAT EX-MEMBERS OF ’32 ARE DOING

Isabel Andersen is attending Secretarial School in Hartford.

Barbara Barrett is at home.

Constance Bennett is a Delta Gamma at the University of Southern California.

Alma Clarke expects to sail for Russia in April.

Peagie Cochran and Ruth Davis are at Wisconsin. Peagie is an Alpha Chi pledge.

Florence Emonson is at Western Reserve.

Iona Outhwaite is married to Cosley Allen.

Patricia Hawkins is living in New York where she attends a Kindergarten Training School.

Margaret Jones is married to Calvin Adams.

Francess March is studying atHarvard College.

Barbara Miss is at the University of Kansas.

Carol and Frances Hobson attend Ohio State where they are both physics majors.

Eleanor Steitz is at Fordham Secretarial School.

Marion Thompson is studying art at home.

Dotty Weigle is at Miss Wheelock’s Kindergarten School in Boston.

Katherine Warren is a Theta pledge at Vassar.

Alice Aher is attending Miss Cornell’s Secretarial School in New York City.

Florence Ballieter is attending Barnard College.

Beatrice Baum is studying at the New York Art School.

Elinor Collins is attending Bryn Mawr College.

Pauline Dorman has a position in the Yale library.

Joan Gillig has a secretarial position in Perth Amboy, N. J.

Ruth Hommel is attending Northwestern University.

Marie Scher is attending Barnard College.

Mary Sherman is at home.

Alice Simond is attending Oberlin College.

Virginia Snow is a student at Farmington Normal School in Farmington, Maine.

Louise Wagner is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Virginia Wilcox is attending the Vassar School of Commerce.

Israel Lane is attending the University of Washington.

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At Class Banquet

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

Junior Class has named a three-point and over average. Dr. Hunt gave the last speech of the evening and reminded the class that with in three months they, too, would be seniors.

Throughout the Banquet the Juniors sang their Mason song as well as songs to the speakers of the evening and to the Freshman Class. The Banquet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The members of the Banquet Committee were Rosemary Brewer, Alta Colburn, Alice Kindler and Flavia Gorton, head of the Committee.

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