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PIRATEROMANCE
A FEATURE OF COMEDY.

Elaborate Preparations.
FULL OF TUNEFUL LILTING MEL- 
ODIES OF LOVE AND THE SEA.

Here's to the "skull and cross bones"! Here's to scarlet headdresses, swarthy skin and the gleaming cutlasses of pirate romance! For the long awaited Musical Comedry ship with sails hoisted before a glorious glistening cutlasses of pirate romance!

There is a daring, dashing dowight who, thinks she is, an antiquated spinster, who thinks she is, -and a remarkable better who shall surpass all butlers heretofore in the art of butting. There is a fat, jolly Irishman, three guesses who -and an endless variety of scenery, including a pirate cavern and a Masque Ball.

Rehearsals are to begin at once. The Comedy will be presented on three dates not yet definitely decided, the first, however, to be not later than May sixth.

Passengers of the Pirate Ship:

Georgiana De Quincy ....... Eliza B. Bixby
Peter Schuyler ................. Helen Barkerding
Jules Warner Pumphrey ... Abigail Prickett
M. A. Taylor ................. Helen Dixon
So-Long ....................... Helen Barkerding
Grace Fisher .................. Abigail Prickett
Flavina Finchery .......... Abigail Prickett
Yvonne Fishery ..... Boulah Dimnick
Mary ......................... 1 Martin
Doris ......................... 1 Martin
Griffin ....................... 1 Martin
Avilla ....................... Grace Fisher
Eulise ...................... 1 Martin
A. Greenbaum .......... 1 Martin
Maxine ..................... 1 Martin
R. Tiffany ................ Boulah Dimnick
Englebert .................. D. B. Laffett
H. M ......................... 1 Martin
Scottie .................... 1 Martin
M. Snodgrass
Tommy ..................... 1 Martin
A. Lehry
Carleton .................. 1 Martin
B. Gush
Parrot ................. V. Eggleston, F. Packard, L. Batchelder
Dancers; - C. Franche, V. Eggleston, C. Culver.

The chorus comprises fifty or more girls and the business staff is as follows:

Chairman Properties. J. B. Green.
Assistant to handle the pirates, fierce and bold, has at last been launched. With the hails and hoists, the long-look of rolling, lifting melodies of love and the sea, how can the voyage be favored by neat but fair weather and the sparkle of adventure? It bears a tale of romance,—of a gallant hero, who must needs convince his lady that he is gallant by staging a neat and well-organized kidnapping, and so on.

Here's where the pirates come in. Organized, which should be devoted to the training of college men and women in the problems of citizenship and the cultivation of the open mind. Speakers from all over the country presented addresses, which were well received. Professor S. 0. Holmes; editor of "The Freeman;" Charles Lippman, of the "New Republic;" Lucien Price; Harry W. Laidler, and J. W. Holmes; Holmes; Harry W. Laidler, and J. W.

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EXPERIMENT NO. 1.

This year the News has really been a laboratory for trying out an experiment although the college has been hardly conscious of it. Last April, directly after elections for the new officers, the Senior staff gracefully led astray by this guileless creature. When our dream balloon bursts. 

THE LURE OF SPRING.

"The Spring is here—the delicate, footed May.

With its slight fingers full of leaves and flowers.

A breeze that is like a sense of wings.

Restless to soar above those piercing things it.

We all have it, this wandering, restless spirit of the spring. This is the time of year when we are especially eager to play while we work, and play while we work.

SOCIETY.

Man is a social animal, it is said, and he needs contact with his fellows new to him in a gay, irresponsible atmosphere to keep him content.

This year in my mind, I dragged myself from the domestic hearth and a good book, into new shoes and white kid gloves; from the domestic hearth and a good book, into new shoes and white kid gloves.

It is also only a week since we took leave of the officers in the Junior staff, and to relinquish the weighty documents in the very hands of some one whose inexperience allows new officers to be more or less responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

As long as we are on the subject of mischievous practices, we may mention the practice of the Senate of conniving at the giving of examinations to the girls. She does not believe in trying to correct the girls. She does, however, wage relentless war on the wrong doer. Dropping the voweles, she has found this method of getting back at society. 

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"Oh, yes, she has stunning wrap, hasn’t she? Did she get her ring this vacation?"

"Oh, -rumm -gun I’ll turn it, I can’t think of anything else to do but make up the ring for the time it is during vacation. But then I had so much to do."
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lems, written and spoken English, and parliamentary law is included in the curriculum. Bryan Mawr promises to be the pioneer in a great work, and her "idea" is worth considering.

MISS SCHUMAN VISITS CAMPUSS
On the evening of Thursday, April 4th, Miss Schuman, a member of the Red Cross of New Jersey, gave an in-
formal talk in the gymnasium to pro-
mote the insituting of nutrition classes at Winthrop School. The purpose of these classes is to teach the children how to become good citizens. As many girls as possible are urged to support this cause, which is certainly a most worthy one.

Do you suppose this nice weather
will prove inducing enough to bring
more than the usual six or eight out of
fifty faculty to chapel?

EXCHANGES.
The trustees and faculty of Mount Holyoke gave a Hoover Dinner, March eighteenth, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Hoover Fund for starving children in Europe. Not to be done by the administration and faculty, the students have voted to in-
stitute a Hoover Dinner once a week for the whole spring term. Instead of roast beef or chops they will have baked beans, salad, and other cheap and nutritious foods, and the money which the college saves will be turned over to the Relief Fund. About one

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Ann Slade, ’22, to Mr. Albert Prey, instructor of Economics at Dartmouth College.
Marion Wells, ’19, to Mr. Orville Cloyston, of California. Miss Wells is private secretary to the principal of Dana Hall.
Martha Houston, ex ’21, to Mr. William Allen.

TAIL-LIGHTS.
If the gods of the weather would only postpone the usual late snow storm until mid-season, how refreshing it would be.

Apparently those on 3rd floor Plant consider the cement corridor a good skating rink, but we, agreeing with those unfortunates below, think it most more nearly resemble an elevator.

Have you found any legitimate subject for this label—"Purity 1905"?

Resigned to the inevitable, the "Fat Table" has disbanded.

We loved the play. But we think the best play was the by-play with the diminutive three-inch fan.

We've heard it said that the Seniors are unceasingly gleeful that their year responsibilities are over. But we wouldn't want them to have occasional handkerings for a glimpse of copy.

Have you noticed the astonishing length the bobbed hairs have acquired—especially in the back? It has been rumored that an electric vibrator is as wonderful for the hair as for the complexion.

And to the piano and the singing lessons and the ideas and the "Vics" in Board have been added the wheezing squeaks of an accordion for the completing.

Branford, it would seem, has hung out its shingle for the French A class, for we are not told that whole periods are devoted to discussing the love-affairs of some of its members.

Now that baking days and fair are with us again wouldn't it rather relieve the congestion of queerly costumed maidens about the entrance doors to convert the quadrangle into an open room?—Is this an invitation or an announcement?

Perhaps it would be rather helpful to place arrows in the walk of Holmeswood pointing "To College" for the benefit of struggling trailing confusion by, lost by their X-country class?

In this exactly co-operating with the existence, and at least an iota of respect. Desertion from vacation weeping and wailing over the decease of the esteemed Mr. S. A. Kero, who passed away very nately, not long ago. Though his sole had undergone the mourning, and realized how many friends he left behind after his twenty-eight weeks of existence.

We'll, Seniors, three half-filled rows in Vespers are better than one filled row.

Some business may be dull but the military business is certainly "rustling." All the new "life" of all colors of the rainbow on campus prove it.

Recently a rat, which was over 365 years old, was caught downtown. How did they know? Oh, he had a date in his mouth.

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