PIERROT THE PIRATE.

Comedy of Youth, Beauty and Mirth.

Effective Scene Used.

Here at last, is the long-awaited eagerly anticipated festival of youth, beauty and merriment. "Pierrot the Pirate" has come. It will be given Friday evening, May 13, in the gymnasium. The seniors and sophomores are favored with the initial performance of the play. Any gay couple of any sex with a taste of gayety and sprightly dancing is seldom seen on this campus.

The story of this Georgia Adair is to be the best ever. Come and see what happens to the lovely damsel as she enters the realms of romance.

The present piece assures the success of the entire piece. A merry group of young people disjoint themselves in a most immodest manner. They are giving an intelligence test to a blinding, glittering, tramping, chuckling and jingling Yankee. The Yale Law School, her daughter, Edith, to Raymond Earl Baldwin of the Yale Law School.

Balancing himself, Peter The charmed necklace, he will or not come. To you whose Prom is given an intelligence test to a blandly, grinning, grinning and jingling Yankee. The Yale Law School, her daughter, Edith, to Raymond Earl Baldwin of the Yale Law School.

Engagements are made. Happiness reigns in the hearts of the engaged.

The very rustic scene assures the success of what is to become a very popular event of the college year. The Pirates have given an intelligence test to a blandly, grinning, grinning and jingling Yankee. The Yale Law School, her daughter, Edith, to Raymond Earl Baldwin of the Yale Law School.

PROM PRESENTIMENTS.

"Pierrot the Pirate" came. June 13, in the gymnasium. The very rustic scene assures the success of what is to become a very popular event of the college year. The Pirates have given an intelligence test to a blandly, grinning, grinning and jingling Yankee. The Yale Law School, her daughter, Edith, to Raymond Earl Baldwin of the Yale Law School.

Prominent female was to arrive with the ransom. "I'll start to make out a dance program. "Well, what of it?" someone asks. Have you ever made out a program?" the Prom Committee asks. "I could manage," you say. "It means that for the next two weeks, you will be madly figuring out that you are between classes and explaining "Can I have the eighth one?" or "Say it is a gallop" or "Do you want me to give you the original one?" It means that for the next two weeks, you will be madly figuring out that you are between classes and explaining "Can I have the eighth one?" or "Say it is a gallop" or "Do you want me to give you the original one?"

PROM PRESENTIMENTS.

Well, here it is at last! Junior Prom of course. To you whose life has been but a primrose path this means not so much, but to poor delectable ones whose existence for the past three years has been a constant treat with Eggnogs, Physical Ed and Economics—Junior Prom comes as a blessing once this time; from lecturism—a splash of color on the exteriors of mortality, a bit of life, friends of my youth, three glorious days of men. music and milkshakes.

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Join the happy and gay company of teachers and students who mingle in this fair land of "prostitution and its problems." There will be hearts, engagements, and windows broken, promiscuities, rings and thrills given and received, and "boney" rolled. We will all discover that no man is as wise as the next in the penny and no place so nice as dear O.

What prohibition drink does Prom give for a man who gets a "fanny one?" Lemolende!
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Lessie Hall

Ruth Lowrie

Gertrude Touring

Evelyn Cadden

Helen Dwyer

Jeanette Sperry

Leslie Alderman

Louise Hall

Mildred Dones

Ruth Levine

Tobey Mary

Theodore Badger

Annie Sumner

Summer breezes.

It's whirling music softly beating in my heart.

The summer breeze, so cool, so sweet,

Like the youthful summer wind that brings and plays.

In a world quite weary, but eager still to seek.

The haunting joy and happiness of love.

Though love, like wind, may blow away.

Youth.

This is not a piece of magic prose.

But a thought more precious Than the jewels that decorated ancient temples.

Far richer than the coat of many colors.

As beautiful as the psalms expressed by David's lyre.

You're the thought that is in the spring.

The world is new and young.

And happiness rests upon the lowest rough.

Of the pink-blossomed apple tree.

New tennis court regulations.

Owing to the demand for courts, the Department of Physical Education considers it advisable to initiate a system of signing up. The regulations and schedule of the courts each day will be found for the present on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Later a suitable place will be made for them on the courts. Give the new sign-up a fair trial and you will find that it prevents unfair monopoly of the courts.

Monday, May 9.

AN "IF" FOR PROM.

If you can write a man when all about you,

And you believe him when all girls doubt you,

And you can make him delay you make

Extra, and not be tired of waiting,

Or being answered yes, control your

Or being answered no, stop all debating.

If you can bear to read that fatal note—

Twisted to make you think he's in despair,

Or read the lines that joyously were

Written, and all those lines having

Can you do your work and keep your

Or think of Prom or lose the time

In a world quite weary, but eager still to seek.

The haunting joy and happiness of love.

Though love, like wind, may blow away.

Youth.

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Monday, May 9.
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CULLINGS FROM THE CELL
Brewster's Neck,
Puddled Cell 23, 2 A. M.
Dear Men:
They don't know I'm writing this but I shall throw it out the window in the hope that it will get to you in time and warn you. I won't take time to tell you why I am here. Suffice it to intimate darkly that Professor History and other obstreperous courses had something to do with it. I may be a little cracked, in fact I hear a strong resemblance to the Liberty Bell in that respect, but I am sane enough. Guess I take mentalities to take a post graduate course in an institution like this. Now you men are going to Prom. Not only to Prom but Junior Prom and though it sounds innocent there are certain things which I feel called upon as a graduate of C. C. to tell you.

Don't eat the decorations. We have to guard against that every hour. There may look delectable but they aren't
I've tried 'em.

Don't bring a valet. Bring rubbers. They'll be more useful. Bring your life insurance policy. We have a curb market here in case you'd like to turn it into money. Bring flowers. If you don't, you'll be dressing all over Bolles Wood to pick 'em.

Don't bring the "Boston American" or "Snappy Stories" to read. There are numerous copies of Hamlet on campus.

Well, there are other things which I should warn you but I hear steps in the corridor so I must cautiously desist.

Craefully yours,
Cecily Ann '21

ELECTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1921-1922

The Student Government Association is certainly very fortunate to have such splendid executives at its head as it has for the following year.

President ... Marion Johnson
Vice President ... Julia Warner
Secretary ... Dorothy Hubbard
Treasurer ... Emily Shymaker
Cheer Leader ... Elizabeth Moyer
Assistant Cheer Leader ... Anita Greenbaum
Chairman of the Entertainment Committee ... Helen Hemingway

The regular meeting of the Freshman Class was held on May second. Various designs for the seal and several samples of paper were submitted by Katharine Slater, chairman of the committee. On Thursday, May 16th, a special meeting was held for the election of officers.

President ... Mary Snodgrass
Vice President ... Katharine Slater
Secretary Josephine ... Dorothy Hubbard
Treasurer ... Emily Shymaker
Cheer Leader ... Elizabeth Moyer
Assistant Cheer Leader ... Ruth Curtiss
Chairman of the Entertainment Committee ... Virginia Hays
Chairman of the Auditing Committee ... Elizabeth Armstrong

The Juniors have chosen Constance Hill, their Senior President, to go to Silver Bay. The Sophomore representatives will be Dorothy Hand and Emily Shymaker. Catherine Holmes is to represent the Freshman Class.

"What are you going to do with your week end?"

"Wear my hat on it, as usual."

—Exchange.

I WONDER IF—
Little Ann will be glad to see Ali? Jennifer can suppress her prite laff for a whole weekend?
M. A. T. '22 can try to play her uke during intermission?
Betty Hill will bring the pink sweater to knit on between dances?
Amy Hilker?
Dr. Tuck will try to aid and abet the orchestra?
someone will make (or attempt to make) the usual prohibition remarks about the punch?
Some of our engaged friends will find it necessary to spend one dance in the post office to see whether they have any mail?

M. A. T. '22
FRESHMEN RAISE SILVER BAY FUND.
(Concluded from page 1, column 5.)
"local color" in which he exposed our little friends in most typical poses.

The real cabaret atmosphere was created by Ruth Curtiss in a splendid interpretation of a Spanish dance. Polly Packard with Ellen McCandles, as her "Arrow Collar" hero gave a fine exhibition of the two extremes of modern dancing. Evelyn Ryan was as pleasing as always in a selection from "Seventeen," and as an encore imitated most successfully a little girl with a fly.

After the "show" Helen Douglas displayed her ability as an auctioneer in disposing of the artistic posters which decorated the bulletin boards for the past week. Rivalry ran high—once poster fetching the princely sum of $300. Led by Miss Douglas the audience joined in an enthusiastic cheer for Silver Bay for the proceeds of the evening are to go towards sending the Freshman delegate to the Silver Bay Conference.

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PROM LIGHTS
Harren, all ye guests who darken our
doors. Our campus is noted for its
wild, natural beauty. Don't walk away
with any of its rocks in your pockets.
They are gifts to us from the meteors.
Some found in human form once
remarked undeniably that our buildings
resembled jails. Be original, at all costs.
The architecture is English. Cannot
you possibly discover a likeness to tur-
tured castles on the Avon,—or to a
stately manor house in Smithfield?

Speaking of 'eternal triangles,' I
once heard a blase Senter remark
scornfully "Oh, it's the 'eternal tri-
gle' again," and an innocent Fresh-
man very anxiously, "What is an
'eternal triangle?'" And then on sec-
tioned thought she remarked brighty.
"Oh, I know, it's the Y, M. C. A., isn't
it?"
The night is dark,
My heart is sad,
I need a man,
My eyes with grief
And briny tears
Will soon have ran.
Through the still night
My heart it beats
As on a span.
Oh! Man o' mine!
Why did you break
Up all my plan?
I hide my face
My shamed face,
Behind my fan.

ONE DAY.
The other day,
I went into our only town Bank.
And got a lot of nickles and dimes
In change.
And then,
I took the old ratty, tinny bus
And fed it some soup, and coaxed it
along
To the County Fair.
I went in
And looked at the pigs, and turkeys,
and roses
And helped the judges taste the prize
food,
And decided.
And then,
I wandered around to the fortune
teller.
And crossed her palm with a dime
Only to learn
That I, a butcher,
Had been married twice, the first had
left me
While the second was at home, caring
for
My seven children.
Then I meandered
Into the freak tent, to see the bodiless
head,
But just then somebody tickled his
feet
And he jumped.
Disillusioned, I wandered;
And bought a hot dog, and an ice cream
cone
And drank a long glass of pink lemon-
ade.
There was a second verse, but out
cut of respect to our guests, we are keeping
it out of print.

GLIMPSES!
Lydia Jane—BURSTS OF SONG.
Naive!
Cherries ripe!
My seven children
And roses

RIDDLES.
The sunflower is yellow,
The harvest is mellow,
I'd give a fortune
If I had a killer.

Answer:
The roses are pink.
Of a glorious hue
It would take quite a fortune
To get one for you.

Sophomore: There's going to be a
new 9E, teacher next year.

Freshman: "Who?"
Soph: "I don't know, but its either
a man or a woman."
—The M. Holyoke News.

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