Incline Thine Ear and Hear the Word of the Wise —

SENIOR PROCLAMATION

And it came to pass on the ninth to put on the training grasses that seeing the multitude, she went upon the gym steps.

And when they bowed down, she opened her mouth and taught them, saying,

Blessed are the underclassmen who do thus not in the seats of the assembly, namely, 9 across and 5 rows back for they shall escape the wrath of the Seniors.

Blessed are the underclassmen who do not wallow but on the curbstones and avoid them like the plague; for therefore their elders may walk in purity.

Blessed are the underclassmen that refrain themselves from entering class and trolley-car first and from sitting themselves down in trolley-cars unless Seniors be seated; though they are least in the kingdom of heaven they shall not cast out into darkness.

Blessed are the underclassmen who goeth not to Sunday Supper at Knowlton once a month; for one Sunday supper is set aside for Seniors, and whenever once month in the no-wise shall be filled.

Blessed are the underclassmen that beat not with their presence the first living-room in Knowlton: for they shall not be kicked out there.

Blessed are the underclassmen that beat not with their presence the hall: for they shall not be kicked out there.

Lift up Hosannas, oh beasts of the earth, both of these courses if an insufficient number elect them.

College Sponsors Courses in Town

This year our Student Body—the man of us who sit for hours each day on the trolley and in the class attending lectures and professors and fountain pens poised over yawning notebooks—is stretching out in the comparatively few years of its existence.

Dr. Frank B. Morris offers one—a course in Mental Hygiene will be given in Winthrop School on Fridays at four P. M.

Special History is the other course, given by Dr. Henry W. Law, professor of history. Two lecture courses will be offered to teachers and other qualified persons in New London and vicinity, by members of the faculty of Connecticut College.

The lectures are to be given once a week for a period of eight weeks. Each lecture shall be one hour and forty minutes in length, and to each course who attends them, will be given. The fee for the course is fifteen dollars, payable at entrance. Only persons who have already passed a high school course or its equivalent, or who present other evidence of sufficient intellectual maturity to profit by the course, can register for credit. Applicants will be admitted to these lectures, with-

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SOLIOQUIY OF A FRESHMAN

How can a Freshman whose hair is

Wear this gay chapeau?

Poe, Alexx, who ye Sophomores

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I'm getting attached to my egg, you see.

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Hunting We Did Go

A-Hunting We Did Go

With the best of weather possible, and the eighty-six enthusiastic supporters of the Freshman Club, the hunt was the high point of the first day, Saturday, mysterious arrows, shotlight, or fashioned of small stones, gave evidence of the worth of A's and Hound in which we were so gratified. Small groups of girls and seniors in white leather jackets ran about, following the arrows, and shouting. They were led by tradition, and no one could find trace of it. The Hares and Hounds were divided into two groups, A's and B's. The A's proceeded to 'hunting' by traditional means, and pitted the babble of newspapers, and piles toiled alike, while the B's took another course of action, and the arrows, for the hounds to follow. The hounds were broken up into three different schools, and forty, thirty, the hounds had trailed the hare, a hare in sight, that proved to be a hound. The hare had been set free, and was now racing off for the hungry hounds. Roll, roll, and steaming coffee dis- appeared, and apple meats,hymanments, cake, cookies and marshmallows after- wards, to soothe the particular place where you're tired and happy and com- fort them to your pleasure? Perhaps they didn't feel like a brand new, friendly fire, to hike, but with the usual self-isolation and less trembling stars, they came at last to the place where they were set free.

freemen's rules are under the charge of a definite group, and not any upper- classman. The group is being trained today and tomorrow, the most apt among the most ardent, who can take his proper place, and that the group has already, as the case is, worked its way through college entails such hard

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THE SON AVENGER
by Bjorn Undset, translated from the Norwegian by Arthur G. Charter.

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