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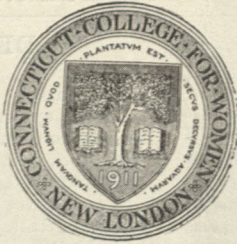
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ANNUAL WEEK-END PLANNED FOR ALUMNAE

Numerous Events Scheduled

On Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 22, 23, and 24 will be the exercises of alumnae week-end which are held each year on the week-end nearest to Washington's Birthday.

Of all the events which are scheduled to take place, the unveiling of the portrait of Professor Mary Elizabeth Holmes at Holmes Hall, the new refectory, will be the most important. Professor Holmes was held in great regard by all who knew her when she taught here, and it is very fitting that the new refectory should be called Holmes Hall. Present at the luncheon will be not only all the returning alumnae but also those women members of the Faculty who were the colleagues of Miss Holmes. At this time, too, announcements of interest will be made by the Presidential Committee, and the first meeting of the Winthrop scholars will be held.

The exercises of alumnae week-end are as follows:

PROGRAM

Friday

8.15 P. M.—Glee Club concert, gymnasium.

Saturday

8.55 A. M.—Chapel. Announcements.

10.00 A. M.—Meeting, executive board of Alumnae Association, parlor, Knowlton House.

11.00 A. M.—Meeting of Winthrop scholars, Memorial room, Palmer Library.

12.15 P. M.—Luncheon for all alumnae, Holmes Hall; unveiling of portrait of Prof. Mary Elizabeth Holmes. Announcements.

2.30 P. M.—Basketball game, Alumnae vs. Seniors.

4.00 P. M.—Tea for Alumnae and Faculty, given by the New London Chapter, Faculty room, Library.

7.30 P. M.—Washington's Birthday party. Social, 7.30-9.00, Dancing and special features, 9.00-11.30, Knowlton House.

Sunday

10.00 A. M.—Publicity Committee of Alumnae, parlor, Knowlton House.

1.00 P. M.—Dinner for officers of Alumnae Association and of Student Government, Knowlton House.

5.00 P. M.—Vespers, Dr. Hugh Moran of Cornell University, gymnasium.

Many Alumnae To Return

The following is a list of those who have signified their intention of being with us this week-end.

1919—Juline Warner Comstock, Susan Wilcox, Irma Hutzler, Mildred Keefe, Marendra Prentis.

1920—Esther Taber, Helen Collins Miner, Doris Schwartz Gaberman.

1921—Margaret Jacobson, Esther Watrous, Loretta Roche, Anna Flaherty.

1922—Dorothy Wheeler, Jeannette Sperry Slocum.

1923—Caroline Francke Crane, Anita Greenbaum Harris, Helena Wulf Knap, Hope Freeland Allen, Carmela Anastasia, Alice Ramsay, Michaelina Namovitch Nugent, Lesley Alderman, Claire Calnen.

1924—Eugenia Walsh, Helen Holbrook, Elizabeth Hollister, Elsie Mar-

Mid-Winter Formal Successful

Orchestra Unusually Good

The annual Mid-Winter Formal given by Service League on February 16th was the most successful dance held at college for a long time from the standpoint of enjoyment. The music of Shepherd and Swanson's Orchestra was unusually contagious. The number that came to dance to the music was just large enough, but not too large, as is customary for Knowlton's floor space, and the stage. The right number to keep things moving, stood dutifully somewhere in the vicinity of the ropes.

The costumes of the waitresses were the chief hit of the evening, the most original of any costumes seen here for a long time. Cleverly designed by Elizabeth Bahney '30, they had white silk blouses with full sleeves and wide ruffled collars, and bright red satin trousers. A red heart sewn on the flouses carried out the valentine idea. There were red hearts, also in the ice cream, served with small red and white cakes. Other novelties of the evening were the specialty numbers given by the orchestra, and the con-fetti dance at the end of the program. The decorations over the mantelpiece, arranged by Fisher, were unusually lovely, with orange and lavender flowers in baskets banked together, candles on either side.

The patrons and patronesses, who received the guests, were Dean Nye, Dean Benedict, Dr. and Mrs. Leib, Dr. and Mrs. Erb, and Miss Dederer. Much credit is due the Entertainment Committee, headed by Constance Green, for the success of an exceptionally delightful formal.

quardt Meek, Lucille MacDonall Anderson.

1925—Emily Warner, Eleanor Hariman Baker, Dorothy Perry Weston, Jessie Josolowitz, Dora Milenky.

1926—Dorothy Canon, Margaret Smith Hall, Constance Clapp, Frances Green, Elizabeth Damerel, Katherine Colgrove, Jessie Williams.

1927—Cora Lutz, Estrid Alquist, Madelyn Clish, Margaret Elliott, Esther Vars, Edith Schupner, Gwendolen Lewis, Mildred Beardslee, Alice Cook, Louise Wall Little, Margaret Woodworth, Theodora Sanford Clute, Lois Penny Storer, Frances Jones, Eleanor Chamberlin, Eleanor Richmond, Ruth Hitchcock Walcott, Mary Jerman, Florence Hopper, Edith Clark, Harriet Taylor, Mary Crofoot.

1928—Eleanor Penny Herbst, Louise Towne, Ruth Peacock, Kathryn Whitely, Honey Lou Owens, Eleanor Wood Frazer, Dorothy Bayley, Deborah Lippincott, Helen Little, Edna Somers, Dorothy Ayers, Margaret Bell, Mary K. Peterson, Helen Prugh, Margaret Cornelius, Elizabeth Sweet, Katherine Sterritt, Lucia Gay, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Douglass, Elizabeth Olsen, Margaret Dahlgren, Anne Lundgren, Catherine Ruddiman, Catherine Mar, Elizabeth Arthur, Emma Jean MacDonald, Abbie Kelsey, Reba Coe, Truth Wills, Catherine Page, Margretta Briggs, Mary Dunning, Gertrude Abramson, Mabelle Farr, Dorothy Pasnik, Charlotte Sweet, Roberta Bitgood, Margaret Merriam, Margaret Howard, Rhoda Booth, Elizabeth Gallup.

A record high price of \$615,000 is soon to be paid for membership on the New York Stock Exchange. The highest price heretofore paid for a seat was \$600,000. The aggregate value of the 1,100 memberships on the exchange now amounts to \$675,000,000.

COUNT VON LUCKNER, RAIDER OF SEA IN WAR, TO BE SYKE'S FUND LECTURER

Count Felix Von Luckner, who, during the World War, captured 17 vessels of the Allies, while in command of the German sailing vessel Seaddler, will be the speaker at a lecture for the benefit of the Sykes fund of Connecticut College, March 26th, in the auditorium of the Bulkeley School.

His captures were made during 1917-18 and he became famous for his exploits and was known as the Sea Devil to Allied merchantmen. The count was one of the most humane of all war-time naval officers of both the Allied and German fleets. The officers and crews of the captured vessels were taken aboard the German ship as prisoners before their vessels were sunk and the captives were unharmed.

The sea raider is a dashing, romantic hero of the great war. He is

a member of an old military family, and a descendant of a marshal of France. His war-time exploits were so brilliant that he became a protege of the kaiser, and as an officer on the Crown Prinz, the finest ship in the imperial navy, he fought the battle of Jutland.

The count has been given 27 decorations by his own and other countries since the close of the war. One decoration from the Pope was conferred for Von Luckner's kindness to prisoners.

The address here, which will be centered on the count's war-time experiences, will be under the auspices of the senior class of Connecticut College. Catherine H. Greer, chairman of the Sykes fund committee, will introduce the count to the college and its friends at the lecture.

Ten years ago upon the death of Dr. Sykes, first president of the college, a fund was established by the students and alumnae of the college in his memory. With the inauguration of the fund, came also the resolution that each year the seniors of the college would present to its faculty, students and friends some speaker of note and fame. The proceeds of these lectures have been added to the fund each year until it has now reached more than \$2,000.

It is expected that in June at the regular meeting of the Alumnae Association, it will be definitely decided for what purpose the money will be used.

"Wild Animal Outposts"

Subject of Next Convocation

We are fortunate to have William L. Finley, the well known naturalist and lecturer, speak to us next Tuesday at Convocation on an interesting subject, "Wild Animal Outposts", that promises a wealth of novel information.

As a lecturer during several years under the auspices of the National Association of Audubon Societies, Mr. Finley gained an enviable reputation among Naturalists. His experiences in the field of bird study, particularly, have been wide and varied and these he has used in writing two of his best works: *American Birds* and *Little Bird Blue*.

Mr. Finley, since 1923, has been a member of the editorial staff of the *Nature Magazine*, and is the producer of Finley Nature Films.

A PROBLEM

To Tea Dance I did bid a man;
A merry time had we.
With cutting-in and waitresses,
There was much jollity.

My man was sad, I knew not why,
A troubled frown wore he.
With sinking heart I asked the cause,
And then he said to me:

"A problem doth confound my sense
In much perplexity;
Why do they call it Tea Dance,
When there isn't any tea?"

In an effort to relieve the congestion that occurs every evening in the theatre district of New York, Police Commissioner Whalen has a scheme for "staggering" the theatre hour to distribute the crowd. Under this scheme musical shows and longer performances will open at 8.30, and shorter performances at 8.50.

Juniors Defeat Seniors In Hard Fought Game

The second series of basketball games was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening—between the Sophomore and Freshmen second teams and the Junior and Senior first teams. The second team game was won by the Sophomores with a score of 45-16. Skill also was allotted to the Sophomores. In the first team game the Juniors triumphed with a score of 27-21, taking first place in skill. Both games were interesting, the Junior-Senior one in particular for its good pass-work and quick play. The Juniors excelled the Seniors in their skilled use of quick triangular passes. This was due in part to the greater height of the Junior players, for the Seniors put up a good fight from first to last.

The line-ups for the teams are as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Smith f.	Schuyler f.
Holley f.	Russell f.
Siswick f.	Sable c.
Shidle f.	Bailey c.
Moore c.	Nichols g.
Bradley g.	Buck g.
Brewer g.	Kavenagh g.

Seniors	Juniors
Clark f.	Green f.
Bent f.	Ward f.
Grant f.	Brooks c.
Rieley c.	Hartshorn g.
Speirs c.	Johnson g.
Petrofsky g.	Gabriel g.
Scattergood g.	

Seniors have been excused from attending chapel at the University of Colorado for the first time in history. This is not because they are any the less in need of spiritual stimulation than the underclassmen and juniors, but because the chapel isn't big enough.

A course in the art of make-up has been instituted in Chicago continuation schools, according to a recent article in *The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. "Since the girls simply will make up," stated the principal of one of the schools, "we have decided to try to initiate them in the correct and artistic application of make-up."

The first lesson, which was given recently, consisted of a facial massage, an ice rub, the laying of a cold cream powder base, and the proper application of the powder. The use of lip-sticks is discouraged.—*Skidmore News*.

Connecticut College News

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WINTHROP SCHOLARS

That at last scholarship is being recognized, and given its rightful place of distinction is evidenced by the naming of students of sufficiently high standing Winthrop Scholars. This week-end, the first meeting of that group will be held, and some sort of organization will undoubtedly take place.

In a college as young as Connecticut, there is seldom a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Association, but it is pleasing to note that the girls who are termed Winthrop Scholars here, are all eligible for that distinction when the college is considered sufficiently mature to have such a chapter here.

Needless to say we are proud of our scholars. Many of them have not only attained a high degree of scholastic excellence, but are active in outside interests as well. The ideal is, of course, the girl who in addition to her A's can attain the good-will and affection of her fellow-students through her willingness to help, and her desire to participate in the activities that make up the social life of the college. However, the primary aim of all of us who are here is—or should be—a high scholastic average, and we are very happy to honor those whose abilities have raised them to the distinction of Winthrop Scholars.

The *News* extends the heartiest of greetings to the Alumnae who are with us this week-end. We sincerely hope that they will like us, and that they will find us carrying on the approved traditions with all their spirit and enthusiasm.

Free Speech

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.]

What's In a Name?

Dear Editor:

Three fervent would-be-debaters cannot let last week's free speech go unanswered.

Last year there was no difficulty in finding debating enthusiasts. Within two weeks after the Bates' college challenge, a first team and a team of alternates were chosen and trained; the research committee was functioning vigorously, the coaches were giving their time and advice generously. The evening for the debate arrived, the gym was crowded to the doors with people interested in debating at Connecticut College. We lost gloriously.

But our hour was to come. By the Spring we had two teams, a negative and an affirmative. In the presence of many C. C. girls, we won the affirmative at Smith College, and on the same evening we won the negative from Radcliffe here on campus.

Debaters of last year were people who were active in a number of other campus movements: namely, dramatics, *News*, "Koiné", A. A. and Student Government positions. The Debating Club, in their fond opinion was well on its way to a membership on Student Government Cabinet along with other popular campus activities.

And now is it because interest in debating at C. C. has waned that we have no team? No—members of last year's successful teams have been waiting for the first movement of significance in the organization. The mention of the eight challenges we have received from other teams in the last week's *News* was the first announcement of such opportunities to have come before the students. Now we learn that they have been turned down of necessity. Why of necessity? An earlier announcement, a colorful poster or two would have aroused interested students to action. Their silence has been sadly misinterpreted, we assure you. Surely they did not sanction the return of the Debating Club funds to the Graduate Secretary, merely because they were not entranced by the idea of a Debating Club meeting in 113 New London Hall. The slightest rumor of another debate with Bates would have brought out any number of recruits, both veteran debaters and new enthusiasts.

A year has been wasted from the standpoint of debating at C. C. and we cannot stand back and hear that it has been for the lack of student support.

—Three Fervent Would-be-Debaters.

Dr. Albert Einstein has a new theory, which he calls even more important than his theory of relativity. It presents the theory, in the form of a five page manuscript, is the center of journalistic interest in Berlin. Correspondents, press agents and publishers are trying every available means to get a description of the manuscript or a "few words with the author." The *New York Times* correspondent was the only one who had any success.—*Wellesley College News*.

"A recent survey made by the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* shows that the high silk hat or opera hat is being generally worn by Princeton students on formal occasions for the first time since before the war. This recently noticeable trend is indicative of a tendency toward greater formality in dress among the undergraduates, most of whom have for the past year worn the black derby and Chesterfield.

"At the Senior Prom three weeks ago 40 opera hats were worn by the undergraduates attending the dances. A week later on the occasion of the joint Yale-Princeton musical club's concert, 22 of the high hats were counted.—*McGill Daily*.

DEAR DAISY

Dear Daisy—

Real, exciting, hair-raising news is as scarce around this campus as high-top shoes. Conversations, once peppy, sort of drop in the middle and get discouraged for there really isn't anything to talk about—and a girl's college in this condition is as bad as New London with nary a gob. Our lines, our slipper-heels, and our bank accounts are all worn out from two successive week-ends of big whoopee! and we are rather inclined to cheer for the old Irishwoman who said that "sassiety was all right for them's as liked it but as with young uns there was a limit."

February is a disgustingly in-between, tail-end sort of a month anyway. It is sort of like a little boy in his last short pants—he feels mighty unnecessary yet he can't swagger out in long ones till Sary gets 'em sewed up. That is just about the way a girl feels at this time of year. Her clothes are accumulating as many spots as the famous man's who grew whiskers to cover his dilemma and she knows every part of her wardrobe as well as Emily Post knows her etiquette and what she really needs is a brand new outfit—yet she can't do a thing about it till the family are so inspired. Here's for more previous Springs.

Next week-end the alumnae in all their glory are going to be with us—and mighty welcome they will be. But alumnae, all dressed up like Irene Castles and the proud possessors of engagement rings, jobs, and husbands do make an under-classman feel frightfully inexperienced and young.

So much for now—yours for bigger and better ideas next time.

Devotedly,

DAPHNE.

WHAT SPRING WILL DO TO THE BEST OF US!

Oh, I feel so mungey-pungey—
Today is just like Spring.

Oh, I wish that Spring were here,
More than anything!

Oh, I feel so mungey-pungey,
And I've such lots to do,
Like History book reports and things
And letters and lots of other things
And oh, just thousand and thousands of things!

And I wish it weren't true,

'Cause all outdoors the air is clean.
The ground is live and spongy—
And oh, I feel so-o-o-o-o-o-o
M-u-n-g-e-y—p-u-n-g-e-y!

Spring is thundering in my
boppazoodick—

And it isn't Spring a bit!

I simply can't even attempt to explain
What is the matter with it!

But Spring is thundering in my
boppazoodick—

And I've a feeling in my gizzard—
It is a most ominous sinister state

(By twelve tonight we'll have a
blizzard!)

MAIL-ORDER RELIGION

In an attempt to take the church to those who do not regularly attend because they live in isolated sections of the country, the Episcopal Church is about to start a "mail-order method of religion." Questionnaires will be sent to the prospects requesting that they check the particular field of religion in which they are interested, as church history, life of Jesus, church symbols, missions, and the New Testament. When the information is received, the Department of Religious Education of the Episcopal Church will send out the desired religious literature.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Tucker. A Bibliography of Fifteenth Century Literature.

Dickinson. The Best Books of Our Time, 1901-1925.

The Columbia University Course in Literature.

McLaren. A Political History of Japan During the Meiji Era.

Ponsonby. Samuel Pepys.

Strachey. Elizabeth and Essex.

Bemis. The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy.



Elizabeth and Essex

By Lytton Strachey

Long has been the reign of Strachey's *Queen Victoria*; and now we have another of England's queens put before our eyes in all her pomp and power and loneliness.

This is an intimate biography, and shows Elizabeth as she probably really was. In early childhood she saw her father cut off her mother's head, and many more incidents of this sort certainly must have had a peculiar effect up her nervous make-up by the time she reached maturity. It was around her that the strange contradictoriness of the Renaissance in England revolved. For the sixteenth century was a contradictory one. Picture a queen who worshipped the delicate beauty of Italian art, devoured the classics; and who swore and spat and roared as boisterously as the most vulgar butcher in England.

Elizabeth has been called one of the most astute statesmen that has ever lived. The writer analyses her method to us, which can be summed up in one word: indecision. There was the keynote of her success: keeping everybody satisfied. Never was there such procrastination, such wavering back and forth, as existed during Elizabeth's reign. If a thing was settled, she simply changed her mind, and—that was the end of the matter. But her principal idea in life was pacification at all costs; and by her characteristic delay and by skipping back and forth with surprising agility, she kept England at peace for thirty years. Europe got exasperated with her; but did that bother Elizabeth? Hoho!

But she had one feminine weakness. Flatter her and you were made. This is where Essex comes in. Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, was about as perfect a specimen of manhood as ever appeared at Elizabeth's court. The queen was fascinated, and continued to be so for years. The brilliant mind and the graceful bearing of the man captivated her heart—although later she had his head cut off.

Elizabeth died a lonely, fierce old woman—but she left behind her the satisfaction of having been a unique queen, yet at the same time the most forceful woman, with Catherine of Russia, who ever wore a crown. This is the best biography of Elizabeth that has appeared in a long time because, at last, it makes her out a human being.

Thompson. Suttee.
Thwing. Guides, Philosophers and Friends.
Maurois. Mape; the World of Illusion.
Babenroth. Readings in Modern Business Literature.
Pavlov. Conditional Reflexes.
Currier. How to Keep Well.
Heather. A Treatise on Mathematical Instruments.
Nordenskiöld. The History of Biology.
Wayland. Thoughts on the Present Collegiate System in the United States.
Kuo. The Chinese System of Public Education.
Bristed. The Interference Theory of Government.
Kelley. Statistical Method.
Battenhouse. The Bible Unlocked.
Deeping. Old Pybus.
Hergesheimer. Quiet Cities.
Kelly. Basquerie.
Wren. Beau Ideal.

What is said to be a 19,000,000-year old turtle has caused excitement among the anthropologists, geologists, and zoologists of the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago. The fossil has on its back six inscriptions carved in the earliest Chinese script of 4,000 years ago.

SOME THINGS CHEMISTRY HAS DONE

Science Club Holds Monthly Meeting

"Some Things Chemistry Has Done" was the theme of the last meeting of the Science Club, the program being in charge of the Chemistry department. Eleanor Wirsing appeared in costume representing the alchemist—the ancient chemist, who tried to make gold and silver from baser metals and to find an elixir of life. She showed some interesting things, among them being turning of water into wine. Then, because these are prohibition times, turned it back again. She also made a tiny submarine forest grow and turned a copper coin to "silver".

Jane Richards, also in costume, entered representing Lavosier and told in an entertaining way how he discovered and named oxygen.

Marjorie Ritchie talked about Wohler and his contributions to inorganic and more particularly to organic chemistry. Frances Hubbard accompanied this talk with demonstrations.

Ruth Petrofsky gave a talk about The World of Atoms, tracing the development of the scientists' theories about atoms from the Greeks, who gave the name "atom", meaning indestructible, down to the present theory of electrons.

Imogene Manning gave a talk on ionization, assisted in the demonstration by Marion Allen.

After the program refreshments appropriate to Valentine's day were served.

At the meeting preceding the presentation of the program Betty McCasker called the attention of the club to a magazine, *Science News Letter*, which has departments devoted to all the sciences taught at the college, and many of the members decided to subscribe for it.

Frances Wells read a letter from Miss Margaret T. Corwin of Yale University Graduate School, who will address the club in March.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS MASTERS OF SITUATION

Professor Will, head of the Journalism department at Rutgers, has had some difficulty in making his Senior Journalism students arrive on time for class. One aspiring cub habitually arrived one-half hour late due to a late breakfast—the tardiness being inspired by a collegiate hangover, curable only by sleep. After having had the matter called to his attention by Professor Will, the offender devised a plan of coming to class on time and breakfasting as opportunity offered—and as the Professor was not looking his way.

Professor Robert Desmond of the Journalism department at the University of Minnesota, has been faced by the same problem. His latest experiment was to lock the door at one and one-half minutes after the bell rang. The other day one and one-half minutes after the bell rang, Professor Desmond had failed to arrive. The students who had put in an appearance took charge and, upholding the practice established by Professor Desmond, proceeded to lock the doors. When the ten-minute deadline was reached, the students took advantage of the University rule and filed out—by way of the fire escape.

A Hollywood dentist, who is an authority on pyorrhea, has suggested a Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the eating of certain foods that pre-dispose the eater to have pyorrhea.

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AROUND CAMPUS WITH PRESS BOARD

Eternally Feminine?

Whatever pictures in the rooms of college students may show as to their interests, the results of an investigation by Press Board bring to light the startling (or natural?) fact that pictures of children predominate in the Connecticut College dormitories. Not only are there photographs of youngsters of the family and of friends in practically every room, but also reproductions of paintings of children by masters are found repeatedly. Reynolds' "The Age of Innocence" seems to be the favorite. Vieing with the pictures are dolls of all species and colors.

At least in these college families, race prejudice does not exist. Little English Boy Blue stands peacefully beside a Dutch child, and near them on the bed lie a pickanniny and a Japanese baby.

If deductions are to be drawn from the fact that children's pictures predominate in the rooms of modern college girls, is this evidence of the "eternally feminine"?

Overheard in Blackstone

"Well, what did you have for mid-winter formal?"

"I had the best looking Lincoln from Yale! You must have seen it. We passed you in the Packard from Dartmouth."

"Oh yes! but let me tell you that I almost went stag! You know that Buick from Wesleyan? Couldn't come at the last minute—but as it turned out that Packard was darn smooth."

"Whoopee!—such a time. Nice bunch of cars, wasn't it?"

"Great! What are you having for prom?"

"Oh, just a Ford from Amherst—but, my dear, such personality!"

After Mid-Winter Formal

Two of our Southern and Western class-mates have complained of the deficient "line" these Yankee men have. They have decided that it's because the Eastern girls believe everything.

Sewing seems to be quite the fad at basketball games. Notice that the Seniors are the most versatile.

Ocean Beach and the wilds of Groton and Mystic are luring restless students away from their winter seclusion.

Students doing Girl Reserve work down town had their reward in a Valentine Party with refreshments consisting of delicious home-made cake and ice cream.

EXCHANGES

Columbia's oldest student, William Cullen Bryant Kemp, died recently at the age of seventy-eight. When Kemp matriculated at the university in 1868, he had no love for study, and a wealthy relative offered him \$2,500 a year as long as he remained at college. In his long career as a student, he acquired the following degrees: M.D., A.B., A.M., L.L.M., L.L.B., Ph.D., C.E., E.E., Mech.E., E.M., Phar., Chem., and three degrees of B. S. The undergraduates called him Doctor of Perpetual Motion.

Like the normal student, he took part in the undergraduate activities from the "came spree" to the junior "prom". Until fifteen years ago he began each day with a sprint around South Field, and spent each afternoon on the squash court.

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University of Washington Has Campus War

Student Body Hazes Contrary President

The occasional college student who crosses the administration and then finds himself without an alma mater, thinks he has experienced all the furies. If, however, he had crossed his fellow-students instead, he would find himself meeting with such furies as presidents never dreamed of. The truth is that the presidents run poor seconds to outraged students.

There is, for example, the campus war at the University of Washington, which is just quieting down. The bare details would indicate that the president of the student body talked too much, and brought down upon himself the wrath of the electorate.

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But this seems to be no ordinary case.

The beginnings of the dispute are obscure. It centers about Marion Zioncheck, a student body president who took his job seriously, and a student body enthusiastic about the giant athletic pavilion now under construction. Zioncheck, however, contrary to all precedent for student presidents, has from the time he took office indicated interests beyond those of "a bigger and better Washington." He has not fallen enthusiastically for every new idea designed to boost alma mater. It has long been evident that the electorate viewed him with suspicion.

With the giant pavilion under construction, Zioncheck had the temerity to suggest—perhaps unwisely—that too much money was being expended for "extras", and that an audit of student finances would be desirable. The campus, which had long been nursing a grievance against this leader who did not lead into every approved alley opened to him, immediately split into factions and went to war. Why there should have been factions is obscure. It seemingly was a case of Zioncheck and a few supporters against the student body.

Chief among the attackers were the athletic aristocracy who regarded as treason their president's flair for first-hand examination on his own account. When his statements reflected on the graduate manager, who by virtue of his position must perforce be something of the patron saint of athletics, they started on a rampage. The graduate manager was cleared of suspicion by the board of control. Zioncheck's mistake was his attack on one man, whose reputation is above suspicion, rather than on the whole booster system that makes for the involved extra-curricular big business, including graduate manager.

So the campus went to war, although it hardly knew why. The tempest, during which talk of audits, recalls, and what-not view with denunciatory resolutions and resolutions of praise, seemed without end. The climax was reached when Zioncheck was seized by nine masked men, subjected to a head shave, beaten, and thrown into Lake Washington. This act, while denounced for its method, satisfied the *Washington Daily*, which was unfriendly to the president, that the campus didn't approve of Zioncheck's policies.

The self-constituted committee confessed to Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University, but not until they had presented a statement in justification of their summary "justice". This document offered Zion-

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That Connecticut may become known in the outside world, we have here an active organization known as Press Board that releases all news of value to the press. Girls on Press Board are assigned various papers to write for, and their one aim is to fill up as much space as possible about C. C. A list of the papers that have regular correspondents here at college follows:

Paper	Correspondent
Associated Press	Elizabeth Riley
Hartford Times	Edna Whitehead
Hartford Courant	Julia Rubenstein
New York Sun	Julia Rubenstein
New York Times	Julia Rubenstein
New London Day	Jennie Copeland
Boston Transcript	Elizabeth Glass
New Haven Register	Virginia Carmichael
Cleveland Plaindealer	Frieda Grout and Florence Bailliere
Danbury News	Jane Murphy
Springfield-Republican	Lois Taylor
Newark Evening News	Marjorie Platz
Christian Science Monitor	Gertrude Sizkin
Philadelphia Public Ledger	Dorothea Simpson
Philadelphia Bulletin	Peggy Cochran

check's non-conformance as sufficient basis for the punishment. He had sullied the name of alma mater, and that made the raid nothing other than an act of patriotism. So said the raiders.—*New Student.*

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