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Connecticut College News

Vol. 5 No. 13

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, JANUARY 21, 1920

Price 5 Cents

PROFESSOR TALCOT WILLIAMS SPEAKS

"It takes a long time to settle the treaty," said Dr. Talcott Williams, Director of the School of Journalism at Columbia, "but no longer than it has taken to settle every other really great treaty in history." Professor Williams, speaker at Convocation on Tuesday, January 13, has been a press correspondent in Washington ever since August and he speaks with a full knowledge of the subject. "This is not a one-man decision," he remarked, "if it were, the settling would be a very simple and swift procedure. No, — a whole nation must pick it apart, criticize it, suggest, discard and discard, just as was done over the treaty after the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. A great deal of the criticism is due to the irrationality of Congress and personal hatred of the President. "Moreover," he said, "it is not an easy matter to have anything seem agreeable to parties, on the eve of a presidential election. The League of Nations must come—it is as inevitable and certain as the adoption of the Federal Constitution was 130 years ago. Everyone needs to study this covenant. If war is to cease," declared Prof. Williams in closing, "the United States must settle the treaty and do its duty, backed up, if necessary, by an army."

FACULTY TEA

The faculty are again very kindly giving several teas to the students during examination week. Miss Southworth has offered the use of her recitation room. Tea will be served in this room on the first Friday, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the following week from three o'clock to five.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Courses which will begin next semester.
Bible 26, Christianity in the Modern Non-Christian World, offered by Dr. Kellogg.
Chemistry 12, Quantitative Analysis by Dr. Holmes.
Dietetics 37, Institutional Analysis by Miss Turner.
Nutrition A, by Miss Southworth.
Physical Education 30, Physiology of Exercises, by Miss Snevely.
Anatomy 14, by Dr. Todd.
Education 22, History of Principles of Education, by Prof. Thomas.
Secretarial Accounts 32 by Miss Haven.
Zoology 12, Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates, by Dr. Dederer.
Zoology 24, Vertebrate Embryology by Dr. Dederer.

COMMUNITY SING

The community sing which Mr. Weld conducted in the gymnasium on Thursday evening, January 15 was an unusually successful and enthusiastic one, possibly on account of the choice of songs. The first song was "The Mermaid" in which "red-hat" in the line "And a red-hot cook was he" was shouted with startling vim. Then came "Beautiful Ohio" which excepting "Old Man Noah" was the most popular song of the evening. Two choruses to the song, each with its own words and music, were sung; the alto carried one chorus and the soprano the other. The result was so effective that everyone asked to have the song repeated after the regular program had been completed. "Old Man Noah" was also sung twice. "My Old Kentucky Home," "Smiles," "Indiana" "Finicula Finicula" and the old-fashioned round, "Scotland's Burning" were the other songs of the evening, altogether the sing was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

C. F. '23.

A SECOND FACULTY ISSUE?

Two years ago the Faculty of the College had an issue of the News all their own. They wrote the material edited it, and took full management of the paper, and the finished product was a success in every way. In fact it was so popular that we've been wondering when we could have another. The next issue of the News comes out on Wednesday, February 4, immediately after examination week. We realize that the Faculty have the examination papers to correct at that time, so it would hardly be fair to ask them to attend to the management of the issue, so we ask them to write for the News and the Staff will attend to other details under their direction.

Literary articles, editorials, poetry, open letters, humorous write-ups or jokes, sketches or cartoons, in fact any kind of a contribution will be welcome. Only faculty contributions will be printed in the issue, and between 5,500 and 6,000 words are needed. Drawings will have to be in the News Box, which will be placed under the bulletin board in New London Hall, by Saturday, January 31, while all other material will be due on Thursday, January 29.

COMPETITION AMONG THE CLASSES

Beginning with the week of January 18th a very careful record will be kept of attendance at all class meetings. These lists will be passed in to a committee already chosen from the classes which will find out the four rates of percentage and post them accordingly. There should be, therefore, a fine showing of class spirit and a desire on the part of everyone to do her share in striving for a high class average. The attendance of regular class meetings, vespers, chapel exercises and probably song practices will also be taken.

COLLEGE REFERENDUM

The editors of the Harvard, Columbia, Yale and Princeton College papers supported by their respective presidents and other influential thinkers, decided to get the idea of college people on the League of Nations. We were asked to vote on the following four questions: (1) Whether to accept the treaty as it stands (2) to reject it altogether (3) to accept it with Lodge reservations (4) to accept it with a compromise of Lodge and Democratic reservations.

Mrs. Noel of the History department spoke to us regarding the treaty, and the principal points discussed were as follows: (1) origin of the idea of the League (2) difficulty of working out treaty and League idea together (3) Deadlock in the Senate (4) where treaty leaves us if it is rejected.

The result of the faculty and student vote is as follows: the first proposition received twelve (12) faculty and sixty-six (66) student votes; the second, three (3) faculty and five (5) student votes; the third, three (3) faculty and thirty-six (36) student votes; the fourth, sixteen (16) faculty and one hundred and twenty-eight (128) student votes.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN OR GONE A-VISITING

Below is a list of books that absent from the Library notwithstanding efforts of the library staff, students and faculty to find them. Some of these books have been missing for months and it has been suggested that a list published in the NEWS would reach friends of the Library who might have seen them in their wanderings.

Antin, The Promised Land, copy 2; Austin, Betty Alden; Binns, The Potter's Craft; Carlton, Education and Industrial Revolution; Cellini, Life; translated by Symonds; Chalif, Text Book of Dancing; Conde, Business of Being a Friend; Conrad, Personal Record; Dostoievsky, Crime and Punishment; Dryden, Works; ed. by Sainsbury v. 2 (Mermaid series); Eliot, Religion of the Future; Forbes-Mitchell, Indian Mutiny; Friedman, American Problems of Reconstruction; Galsworthy, A Sheaf; Harvard Classics v. 18; Herbert, World's Best Composers v. 2 and 3; LaRocheffoucauld, Reflections; Lockhart, Life of Scott; Maeterlinck, Pelleas and Melisande; Maeterlinck, Treasures of the Humble; Melle, Contemporary French Writers; Quinn, Representative American Plays; Racine, Theatre Complet; Rousseau, Confessions (Translation); Service, Ballads of a Cheeshako; Service, Rhymes of a Rolling Stone, Shakespeare, Works v. 8 (London, Kegan, Paul and Trench); Shakespeare, Works, v. 8 copy 2 (contains Julius Caesar, Hamlet, Othello); Tolstoi, Landed Proprietor; Walker, Literature of the Victorian Era; Wordsworth, Covenant of Cintra; Wallace, Ben-Hur; Westermann, Oriental Verse.

SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Service League was held on January 12. Following the reports of the various committees the president read the preamble which she offered to the students for adoption into the constitution. Owing to the fact that the preamble was not posted a whole week in advance it was impossible to vote at this meeting on the question of its adoption into the constitution. It was agreed to hold a special meeting after examinations to decide the question.

At the conclusion of the regular business, Mrs. Wessel gave a very interesting account of her visit to Christodora House on Christmas Eve. Especially did she emphasize the cultural background of Christodora for which this settlement house is distinctive.

This Christmas the Service League sent 139 dollars to Christodora. In assurance of the safe arrival and warm reception of the tiny "band" Mrs. Branch, the dear friend of the students and the loving guardian of the little children, sent this poem to the League:

All hail, Christodora! a big delegation
Has just now arrived here from
Lilliput Land,
Connecticut College was made their
first station
And now they have reached us, this
innocent band!

Almost twenty sweet babies in caps
and long dresses
Who look, fearless and trustful, right
into your eyes
Hold up arms to be taken and given
caresses
And watch their new world with a
smiling surprise.

Now what are their names? I'm a
pretty good guesser,
Daisy, Kitty and Sunbeam, Tom, Billy
and Nell,
Flossie, Dotty and Sadie, Rosy Posy,
Teresa,
Pauline, Pearl and Minnie and sweet
Bonnie Bell!

Some are learning to creep, some can
toddle already,
You can tell that at once by their
little short clothes,
Some are trying to walk and to keep
their legs steady
Though sometimes one falls on a dear
little nose.

There are Freddie and Sammie and
Jacob and Maurice,
There are three little sisters, Jess,
Bessie and Sue
In the cunningest gowns, and a small
boy named Horace,
There are seven named Polly and
four are called Prue.

There are three year and four year
olds ready for frolic
Who can play with a ball or ride on a
sled,
They wear knit suits and caps or nice
gingham rompers
Though there are one or two dressed
in velvet instead.
(Continued on Page 4, col. 3)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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"Midyears" to the college student is like the month of January to the store-keeper. It's the time to take inventory, to look over the stock and fill in or discard where it's necessary. Then, with the store in order, affairs go along smoothly for another period. As college students we might take two kinds of inventory, a mental as well as a material one.

Mental inventory should be taken before the examinations start. Then too, it's impossible to write down every fact you have learned in a whole semester in two hours. No professor expects you to. It's a question of putting the important points on paper; and to get the important points you must first have a knowledge of the whole subject. With that knowledge in mind you can coordinate your facts, and have a definite idea of the subject matter. Then when you get into the examination you won't have to collect material from every cranny of your brain, facts that bear no relation to each other or to the question asked. In learning a subject the more you know of it the better equipped you are, but there are few of us who can learn everything about the matter at hand, and if we can't learn everything, we can at least obtain the chief ideas, and add to these ideas as we gather more knowledge.

About that other inventory—the material one. Our method of acquiring knowledge necessitates the use of books, hence our library which we

continue to use and abuse. When you are looking over your material possessions preparatory to taking inventory be sure to include your book shelf. Here at college our books make up for the most part our material possessions. Perhaps you have some that you would like to give to that lending library which the Service League has started for the use of girls who are unable to buy their textbooks, or, if there are any novels, they can be given to help other worthy causes. You may find some books that do not belong to you; there is an alarming number of books missing from the Library, and one of them may be in your room. Look over the list of books published in the columns of this issue of the News, it gives the name and author of every book which could not be found at the last inventory of the Library. Let us all try the "inventory" plan this year, and may it bring good results.

Free Speech

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions and views expressed in this column.

To The Editor of the News:

The name of SERVICE League and the purpose of the organization imply a great deal more than we are at present making of them. Both are an expression of the innate religion of every girl on this campus. The purpose of the League is splendid and the word "service" is almost the most inclusive and expressive word in our vocabulary.

A Religious Department on the same basis as the Social Service Department, would satisfy another phase of our broad purpose. Then the girls who want to elect Mother's Clubs or Children's Move work can still do it, and those who want to take Bible Study or to raise money for the support of a college in China can do so. We need to broaden our service, our interests, and our lives.

With this change in the League's Constitution we would put ourselves on record as having a truly democratic organization, of service to all humanity, and we would have a much larger number of active workers among its members.

Alice Horrax

To The Editor:

It seems to me that the difficulty is not in the number of clubs existing at C. C. but in the number to which each student belongs. I think departmental clubs are all of equal importance. No departmental club should be abolished, unless temporarily, until the department is more fully developed. Such a club is valuable for the student whose chief interest is in two departmental clubs, one of these to be her major subject and the other to be elective subject. Besides two departmental clubs she might belong to a musical organization, as the Mandolin Club, Ukelele Club, or the Choir, or to the Dramatic Club. These usually require little or no preparation for the meetings and afford necessary recreation. (The choir is provided for by the point system; therefore if a student joined that she might also join another musical club.) A departmental club with only a few major students in it would certainly be a success. Meetings should be held monthly.

'20

DESPATCHES FROM
DES MOINES

These facts, taken from posters at Des Moines, state in a concise and startling way, the great problems that have to be met and solved.

7,500,000 men died in battle in the Great War.

10,000 people on verge of starvation today.

23 wars going on today in aftermath of Great War.

U. S. lost fewer people in world war than any other great nation; therefore our responsibility for the rest of the world is greater. We need faith and the ability to think broadly.

Germany, the self-centered nation went to the rocks.

We should invest our lives in the biggest way and place.

More agricultural colleges in the U. S. than agricultural students in Brazil.

600,000 children in Argentina alone who do not go to school.

Chinese are one-fourth of the human race.

Christianity alone will keep China from being a Yellow Peril.

Two-thirds of the women of the world are under bonds of sin, superstition and disease.

Are we at C. C. going to stand for World Service?

Alice Horrax

THE VAIN QUEST

One night I dreamed a dream, and in my dream I looked upon a most beautiful room vaulted by the blue sky and filled with an inexpressible holiness. In this room were gathered the spirits of the planets, a mighty company, full of thought, and most solemn. They looked like the kings of my childish dreams, for their gorgeous robes of brilliant colors were adorned with ermine, and on their heads, heavy gold crowns sparkled with jewels, and each spirit held in its hand a sceptre with a star blazing from its top. In this company I discovered all the planets of which I had ever heard. Mars saw first a warlike spirit fiery, in garments of red. Near Mars I recognized Saturn, robed in purple, a dark, inscrutable spirit with eyes like blackest night. Then I beheld Venus, most beautiful of spirits, dressed in shining gold. Also I saw the planet Jupiter wearing red and gleaming white. Five pages waited upon Jupiter, and these wore scarlet, green, and pink, and yellow and blue. The other planets, kingly figures, were likewise of the company.

The spirits sat in contemplation, without speaking one to the other. I marvelled at their silence, and for a long time I wondered why so great and ancient a company should not wish to talk, should merely sit in calm contentment gazing upon the heavens. Finally I discovered, however, that each planet had so firm a faith in its own philosophy that it remained forever happy. Thus Mars put a perfect confidence in Shamanism, and Saturn worshipped Buddha, while Venus remained ever faithful to Paganism. In Christianity Jupiter put his trust, and his motley coloured satellites enjoyed exquisitely contradictory phases of the planet's creed.

But suddenly it flashed upon me that among the company of spirits the earth planet was missing. I sought for him in vain, until just as I was giving up my search, a small brown dog with short tail, and flap-midst of that solemn, stately semi-ping ears trotted unabashed into the circle. The little dog was the earth planet. He did not know enough to sit

down in quiet mediation, but with a doggish wrinkle between his eyes he barked noisily at the silent spirits, and rushed around them in circles. Once with puzzled eyes he lay down and gazed at the aged spirit of Shamanism, until Saturn fixed gloomy eyes upon him, whereupon the little dog unutterably frightened, and with his tail between his legs leaped into the lap of Venus for protection. When he saw Jupiter however, he jumped down again and began to bark madly at the number of its satellites.

Just then in utter quiet a figure, tall impressive, awful, yet a figure of absolute peace entirely concealed in gray robes, save for strange all knowing eyes which gazed into infinity, glided into the room. The planets arose and with a profound love they knelt in obeisance before the cosmic spirit. But the curly haired dog, instead of kneeling down, grew more excited, and barking loudly, leaped around the silent spirit and tried to find its ankles. "What would you?" asked the cosmic spirit of the earth planet.

"Tell me which is my master," barked the bewildered little dog rushing among the kneeling planets.

The cosmic spirit lifted its wand, the planets ad: guoktp oiff gwyyyqp and, followed by the barking puppy, moved slowly from the midst of the planets.

"I will tell you," said the universal spirit. Then before Mars who put his faith in Shamanism, the cosmic spirit stopped and poised its wand. The dog stopped barking, and sat down to pant. The wrinkle between his eyes was gone, and with perfect satisfaction he licked his shining black nose.

But the cosmic spirit did not cease to move. To the second planet it glided and again stopping, raised its sceptre. The dog jumped up, gave a short, quick bark of sad amazement, and then waited. On glided the gray robed figure, and halting, poised its wand in turn before each planet until at last it stood silent again in the midst of the spirits with its arms outstretched in blessing, while they with their heads bowed low chanted reverently a holy chant.

For a moment the little dog looked dazed; then he sat down, dejected and began to scratch his ear.

C. W. ex-'22

HAVING A CRUSH

Freshmen are not the only souls addicted to crushes, upperclassmen are oftentimes guilty but Freshmen seem to be hit the hardest. They are very romantic, very stimulating—these crushes! They lead one on to do wild things indeed,—things one would never think of doing otherwise. The one adored is sometimes a Junior, very often a Senior, and in rare cases, a member of the faculty, one of the gods that preside over our educational endeavors. An individual having a crush, is not responsible for anything she does. Your whole viewpoint is changed. The very foundations of your existence are rocking. I wonder if a man feels that way, when he's in love. You write sentimental notes to her, if you are poetically inclined you compose an ode or a sonnet and dedicate it to her. You send her flowers on her birthday, or when she sings in the Gymnasium, or appears in a Dramatic Club play. You call her up on the telephone, expending innumerable nickels with a reckless hand. You take her downtown to the Movies,—to Pete's,—and if father is especially generous, to Mrs. Fowler's or the Mohican for dinner. You sit next to her at lunch, if it is a possible thing, and if you can manage it, again at dinner. You haunt the vicinity of her room, yearning for an invitation to "drop in," and some-

(Continued on Page 4, col. 3)

times, if you happen to be extremely lucky and, incidentally, very plucky, you ask her to stay overnight with you. And if she consents, then your cup of happiness is full to the brim. You are "thrilled to death" if she is in any of your classes, but you become utterly incapable of making any intelligent replies when called upon. You blush when she addresses you in a friendly way. This is when you first feel yourself falling under the spell, and know by intuition that you are going to "fall hard."

You admire her clothes. You gloat over her beautiful coiffure and spend countless hours in secret, trying to make your short straight mane go up in the same wonderful way that her wavy brown tresses do. You long to be able to discourse learnedly in sociology and philosophical matters, just as she does. If she takes Art,—you resolve to attempt it next year. If she is interested in writing and writes well, composition 1-2 becomes strangely fascinating to you and you have wild dreams of editing a book some day.

All this is the cause of much pleasure and pain while it lasts, but, like all violent things of this life, it either
(Continued on Page 4, col. 3)

MISS MARION DICKENSON

It was with great sorrow that the students of Connecticut College received the news of the death of Miss Marion Dickenson, the much beloved and respected friend of the college. From 1915 to 1917 Miss Dickenson was director of residence at the college. During these years she created for herself a warm spot in the hearts of the girls of 1919 and 1920 where her memory will be forever cherished and held dear.

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CURRENT EVENTS

BOLSHEVISM IN THE EAST

The victory of the Soviets in European Russia threatens the situation in the Middle East. By their victories the Bolsheviks have secured the much needed supplies which will be of great aid to them in their march east. It now seems that the British government is apprehensive of a move eastward threatening India. The Bolshevik occupation of Trans-Caspia gives them a "base for operations against Persia and India." The Reds have opened fifty propaganda schools at Taskent from which their agents will go out to India and China. "Evidence of the growth of Bolshevism in China is shown by the fact that the leading Chinese organization in Shanghai has called the attention of the Peking and Canton administrations to the necessity for resuming peace negotiations at once."

Japan also fears a spread of Bolshevism. According to one far-eastern journal, "The Kobe Journal," "Japan's best weapon against Bolshevism in Asia, is Shantung." If Japan would give Shantung to China on condition that South and North China establish together a stable government "a mortal blow would be dealt to Bolshevism." By the union of these provinces, a barrier would be raised against Red invasion. The Japanese are urging that their forces be strengthened in Siberia for a state of disorder there means the invasion of "the first line of Japan's national defense."

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

The United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics has "blasted all hopes of a descent in prices before March," in a recent statement given to the public. He declares that the enormous additions to the circulating medium, money and its substitutes, during the last four years is the chief cause for the high cost of living. Mr. Meeker also says that the shortage of production is not a reason for high prices, for the production of essentials is within 10 per cent of the normal. He also states that profiteering has been exaggerated. "If it were possible to abolish profiteering, you would not materially affect the present level of high prices." British financiers assert also that currency disturbance is the main cause of our present high prices.

PROHIBITION IN EFFECT

The eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution went into effect January 16, 1920, making the United States the first nation to enforce prohibition. With the coming into force of this amendment, not only with saloons be closed, but the export of intoxicating liquors will cease also. "The liquor trade under the 18th amendment is as dead legally as human slavery is under the 13th amendment. The liquor traffic as a legalized business will never come back. This means an epoch in the social history of America, perhaps in the world." There is no small amount of opposition and current ridicule to this amendment. Although the resentment against prohibition might strengthen the revolutionary spirit, the majority of people feel that the 18th amendment makes the constitution of the United States "more than ever a moral covenant, and therefore, it is more than ever something to cherish and defend."

SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, col. 4)

There are Katie and Anna and Conrad and Bobby, Maggie, Nora, Rebecca, Jimmie, Georgie and Joe, Gertrude, Esther and Ruth, and Ruth's twin brother Robbie Carrie, Gussie, Francsca, and Vicky Chapeau.

There's a child in a nightie and wrapped in a shawl, She is cutting her teeth, so everyone thinks, And three little tots sitting up by the wall Ar so cute that we call them the three Tiddle Winks.

Clara, Dora and Patty, Isaac, Rufus and Dannie, Peter, Seth and Napoleon, Rose and Cecy Smon, Harry and Abraham, Small Giovanni Ricardo, Tess Emden, and dear Tilly Lou.

One with vanity bag and a pink satin gown, Looks around on ten babies all bound to be good, While a bright little maid from a shelf gazes down In a ducky blue cloak and a ducky blue hood.


There are Josephine, Lisbet, Pietro and Cindy, Pansy, Miriam, Edith and fair Rosalie, A sweet Madeline and a sauce boy named Sandy, Marielle, Mariette and their cousin Marie.

There's a Labrador youngster in clothing of fur, There's a girl of the class that we call "Little Mothers" With brown hair and bright eyes, you may well look at her, She takes care of twin sisters and three little brothers.

Carl and Robbie, Lucinda, Bert Reuben and Larry, Bennie, Solomon, Lucas and Hannah and Grace, Ada, Eve and Myrtle and Ezra and Harry, And a dear little Maud with a dear little face.

And now they are here just like so many fairies Some under the boughs and some up in the tree, So come when you're called and take what your share is And thank Chistodora for all that you see!

Mary L. Bolles Branch



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**THE CHANT OF
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"What did I come to college for?
To college—to college,
What did I come to college for?
To college—to college by the sea.

Why did I leave my happy home?
So happy!—Oh tell me!
Why did fate lead me here to this—
This college—by the sea?

I wish I'd studied harder
Oh harder—much harder!
I wish I had the name of "grind"
At college—don't you see?
I wish I'd never seen the book
Of History—of History
I wish I'd never ventured into
Deep Philosophy!

I would I had a mighty brain
So mighty—so mighty
That no exams would needed be
On Friday—On Friday!

I am afraid of "mid-years"—
"of mid-years"—of "mid-years"
My knees they tremble when I think
Of mid-years—don't you see?

I shall be glad when they are gone,
These mid-years—these mid-years
Then shall my heart leap high in
song
And I shall happy be.

M. P. T. '22

**STUDYING FOR A
SOCIOLOGY EXAM.**

A room full of girls, books of Ward,
Dealey, etc.

After a silence of about two minutes—

"Primitive woman—oh yes, primitive
woman was very badly treated. Say,
have any of you seen "Adam and
Eva?" They say it's awfully good."

"No, but, tell me honestly what do
you think of infanticide? Oh, Gertrude,
did you hear that Mrs. Smith's
baby won the blue ribbon on "Baby's
Day" at home? And you remember
when it was born it was kind of a
sickly kid and no one thought it would
live."

"Please keep still, girls—I want to
pass this exam because if I pass all
of mine I'm getting a new evening
dress for the Tea Dance. Are you
people all going?"

"Surely. What kind of a dress are
you getting?"

I wish you people would keep
quiet a moment—I'm all mixed up
with fishing and hunting and cannibalism
and totems and—"

Silence for another two minutes.
"Excuse me, but I've got to ask a
question—what's the difference between
the androcentric theory of the family
and the gynaecocentric theory?"

"That's simple enough—the androcentric
theory is that man's the whole the main
harmless affairs, enlivening thing
and woman's a sort of necessary campus
life and after all, one of the sary evil.
The gynaecocentric theory phases of a
college girl's existence, which belongs
to Mr. Ward, says that

woman a queen among a lot of hobos,
meaning men, of course. I take my hat
off to Mr. Ward every time"

"Please, what's tabu?"

"You know, what sailors have on
their arms and hands. You know—
tabu."

"Say, you mean tattoo, girl. You
better not make any mistake like that
on your exam."

"Let's keep quiet now just to see
what it's like. The first one who
speak has to go to Mrs. Mosier's and
buy each one of us a piece of fudge
cake."

"You can't make me mad—I've
been waiting for a legitimate excuse
to stop studying ever since I began
And who would deny that fudge cake
is a legitimate excuse to stop anything?"

"We've been studying for an hour
now—let's stop until she gets back."

"No, don't, I'm getting awfully scared
of this exam. Really I am."

After fifteen minutes the young
lady returns with the cake and from
then on the "morale" of the group
sinks visibly.

"Don't let's do any more studying
this afternoon. Marguerite Clark is
at the Crown. We'll go there now
and study again to-night."

Exit everyone.
Moral: Don't study in groups—it
can't be done.

HAVING A CRUSH

(Continued from Page 3, col. 4)

spends itself, r turns itself into the
other extreme, a violent dislike. Or
it may gradually drop into indifference.
But however foolish it may seem, having
a crush is, after all, merely an
intense liking for an individual in
whom there seems to be an unusual
number of virtues to admire and long
for,—simply the springing up of a
strong attraction or affection for some
one. It may elevate a girl's character,
—may improve her in hundreds of
small ways. That depends upon the
conduct or character of the one adored.
Or it may be the germ of a firm,
lifelong friendship that neither will
ever regret. But all too often, the
one afflicted with this strange and
violent malady idealizes the other girl
too much,—sets her up on too high
a pedestal. No one can be perfect.
And so, when sooner or later, the
"crush" reveals undesirable or disagreeable
traits,—the girl is plunged into a
very abyss of gloom and disappointment
from which she may not emerge for
sometime. I know one girl who was
so miserable because a girl of whom
she was passionately fond did not
return the affection, that she was
obliged to leave college. If all
crushes have that effect, then, I
say, let us turn our thumbs down and
say, "Let them die." But they are,
the main harmless affairs, enlivening
thing and woman's a sort of necessary
campus life and after all, one of the
sary evil. The gynaecocentric theory
phases of a college girl's existence,
which belongs to Mr. Ward, says that

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