PRONOUNCE "THAMES"
LIKE "JAMES" SAYS U. S. COAST SURVEY.

To a weird Egyptian tune, written by Julia Warren, the maestra, a Sphinx, rapidly advanced and took their places at long tables, arranged in the middle of the room. The keynote of the evening was to entertain the audience. Everyone was ready and willing and class spirit and never had the classes sung with more "pep." No one was surprised that in a short time the Sophomores and Juniors were to be rivals for the possession of the previous Sphinx. Before all dispersed, the class president explained why the Sphinx had been chosen and what it stood for—wisdom and fastidiousness.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR ENDOWMENT FUND.

A surprise is coming to you who are not members of the Secretarial Department. On February 12, there will be lots of fun and frolic in the basement of Plant House, where the Secretarial Department will hold its Valentine Party for the Endowment Fund. There are to be many amusing attractions, one of which is to be a most interesting Post Office. Novelties galore will sure cary you into the attractively decorated rooms of this department and—oh, where can you run away without having first had a cup of delicious tea which is to be served all evening. No entrance will be charged. Wearing costumes must be followed. The music is to be given free of charge.

SERVICE LEAGUE JOINS CODEDUCTIVE COMMUNITY SERVICE ASSOCIATION.

It was voted that the League should join the Intercollegiate Community Service Association. Agnes Leach gave a report of the association's conference which she and Mildred Duncan had attended in Boston.

"I Arose from Dreams of Thee."

Op.'82.

"Meadow Brook."

Op.'81.

"Nantucket.

Op.'83.

Ruth Stanton '23.

"I Arose from Dreams of Thee."

Op.'84.

"At Sunset.

Op.'82.

"The Fisher's Widow.

Op.'84.

"Fly, Icarus."

Op.'82.

"As I Love You."

Op.'89.

"Wild Rose."

Op.'87.

Grace Babel.

"Mist and the Curtain of Night."

Op.'86.

M. A. Taylor '23.

"A Dike of Life."

Op.'89.

Barbara Krohn '23.

"Marietta."

Op.'89.

Grace Babel '24.

"Nothing but You."

Op.'89.

"When Lovers Meet."

Op.'89.

Mildred Sceley '23.

Dance Character.

"Ocean at Sunrise."

Op.'88.

Helen Barkerdng '23.

"Evangeline."

Op.'88.

"Sun Up, Sun Down."

Op.'89.

Grace Babel '24.

"Priscilla Drury."

Op.'89.

Grace Babel '24.
ANALYSIS.

"Analyst, analyst, college is an all-purpose speculative class," a girl as she tossed a paper of sentences to the top of a Gaspee, agreed, and, to a certain extent, the girl was right. We certainly do spend a standard amount of time in analyzing sentences and chemical substances. In examining the meaning of the unsuspecting subject of that, in speculating about some things like the other. There are two, certain objects or conditions which we do not analyze or speculate about— "why," unless we are aware personal persons. Gazes at auseum we do not examine you feelings, carefully to consider who do not consider the color, beautiful. We simply accept it to be most or indifferent in its un

Looking ahead, we are prone to speculate about and to analyze the characters of these persons in whom we are supposed to respect great faith for our friends. Edward P. Engleston. Miss this begins its act and its motive, and on that small word and its meaning until the person know is the one who is to a large extent, is laid before us like a butterfly's wing under a microscope. Presently we find that in assuming this role of scientific analysis, we are forgetting the observance of friendship. We have grown cold and critical, we sit back and analyze coldly at friends, and at ourselves—but the charm is gone.

In our speculation and analyses we have rejected reality and have been playing with mere ideas; and since friends are among the "readied" things in the world, we reject them above all. College may be a place for analysis but "Analysis of Friends and Its Consequences" is not required in the course.

PRONOUNCE "THAMES" LIKE "JAMES." SAYS U. S. COAST SURVEY.

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Washington comes the word that this is incorrect and should be pronounced "Teme." There is no other alternative but to climb over to the other side of the fence.

Very truly yours,
7 Alger Place, New London.
Washington, Dec. 23, 1921.
Mr. Edward P. Engleston,
Alger Place, New London, Conn.

In your letter of December 1st, I take pleasure in ad-

The name "Thames" is applied to three rivers: one in England, one in New York, and the one in Connecticut. The pro-

The name Thames is pronounced exactly as spelled, as though rhyming with James. This usage is supported by Webster's International Dictionary and Lippin-

As the names of the Thames Club and Thames street were no doubt derived from that of the local river, their pronunciation must properly conform to local usage, if the former President of Connecticut College had in mind the river Thames of England or Canada it would be his privilege to use pronunciation peculiar to those localities.

In the English language, the words "Teme" and "Taimes" are not pronounced about the same, but are different in some respects. The form "Teme" is the older and more correct. The form "Taimes" is the more modern and is now more generally used. The word "Teme" is derived from the Old English word "temae," which means "temple" or "shrine." The word "Taimes" is derived from the Old English word "tames," which means "a time or period of time." The word "Teme" is used in the sense of "a time or period of time," while the word "Taimes" is used in the sense of "a time or period of time." The two words are not homophones and should not be confused.

One section challenges the way he denoted the word "equality," the other unusually in-
doreses his speech. But it must be ad-

EXCHANGES.

Mt. Holyoke—Miss Jean Kennedy. 1923. is one of the four students who will depart from the United States who will represent the national Y. W. C. A. at the World Student Christian Federation Conference to be held in Japan this April. Miss Kennedy was chosen from twelve nominees appointed by the secretaries of the Student Y. W. C. A. of the United States. The candidates are feeling distinguished with the present system of Y. W. C. A. The courses for dia-

DIFFERENT STANDARDS OF HONOR, and the rather general opposition to what are regarded as petty rules.

Trinity—This college has recently joined the majority of those who have participated in raising money for the aid of distressed European college students.

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CURRENT EVENTS.
Prime Minister Lloyd George looks to the Geneva conference to carry the world another stage forward in the path of peace and recuperation after the war if the United States will attend and help to complete the good work done by the Washington conference. In his speech January 21st, at Central Hall, Westminster, he called all nations to attend in a spirit of peace. The conference to be held in March of this year is an economic international gathering of all the nations of the world including Germany and Russia. The United States has as yet made no definite statement that she will send representatives.

The Irish situation took an unexpected turn on Saturday, January 21st, with the announcement that Michael Collins, head of the Irish Provincial Government, and Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, had arrived at a mutual agreement which holds out the promise of a peaceful settlement between the North and the South of Ireland. Under the treaty between Ireland and England on December 6th, Ulster had the option of joining the Irish Free State whose status was fixed by that agreement or of remaining in her position of the present time, fixed under the Act of Parliament of 1914.

The world mourns at the death of Pope Benedict XV.

Smith—There is to be a change in the educational system of the college next year which will provide special opportunities for students of outstanding ability. The plan is that students who have a grade of B or higher at the end of their Sophomore year shall be permitted to be candidates for Honors in any major they choose. Each candidate will be excused from class attendance and course examinations during the last two years and will pursue his own course of study under the direction of the department. During the last semester of his Senior year, the student will prepare a long paper. At the end of the year she will take an examination covering the whole course of study.

Three colored women received doctor of philosophy degrees this year, one of them receiving a cah leade degree. The institutions which granted the degrees were Huddledige University, University of Pennsylvania, and Chicago University. All three women graduated from Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C.—School Life.

People we can rely upon:
The creature who goes about just before an exam shrieking, “I’m simply petrified! My dear! Do you know, I haven’t cracked a book since Thanksgiving,” and then comes off with an A or B.

Dare Sir:
I’ve been to see my niece at that place they call C. C. aces. Everyone was there about the same but a few things. It was windy and mightly cold but the girls didn’t seem to mind a bit. We ate in the place that’s famed after a river over in England or London or somewhere else like that, the pefectory—Miranda says, say, hi, do you remember them red and black pigs that old man Wessel just ter hey and that we liked ter bet on which one would come out on top when they ate? Remember how they used ter step all over each other and run around screechin’ when they didn’t get fed when they wanted to? Wal I do and that’s exactly the way they were rushed into the place they eat when the big girl what is head waitin’ let down the steps. Why, Sir, one girl stumblin’ and most fell and got stopped on because every was to make a hurry to get sat and ate. And them old pigs couldn’t have made any more racket or noise than that gang of girls did when they went out. My land! I thought Judgment Day was comin’.

With much sincere feeling, I am,
Hiram Jenks.

On January 27, 1922, at eight o’clock, the Springfield College Gym Team is coming to the Young Men’s Christian Association corner of Church and Meridian Streets, to give its annual gymnastic exhibition. This is a very fine exhibition and one which all who are interested in Athletic feats should attend.

Goucher—The Board of Instruction has adopted several regulations among which is the following: “All applications of absence from class shall be made to the Dean’s office. Those applications which are not marked as such in the Registrar’s books, and the student given opportunity to receive full credit for work satisfactorily made up by her.”

“Duplicate copies of the excuse blank shall be made, one to be filled in the Registrar’s office, the other one to be presented by the student to each of the instructors involved as official evidence of the validity of the excuse and returned to the Dean’s office.”

DR. LEIB ADDRESSES THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The greatest calculating machines produced in America have not been those marvelous inventions found in every large office, but human calculators such as Sarah Colburn and Tauman H. Stafford, both natives of Vermont and both later in life teachers in New England Colleges. It is to be regretted that a larger number of students and faculty do not avail themselves of opportunities such as this to become acquainted with fields in which they themselves have not had the time nor perhaps the facilities for reading and study.

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THE HISTORY CLUB STUDIES CITIZENSHIP.

At a meeting of the History Club on Monday evening, the study of the book, "The Young Woman's Citizen," was begun. The club is to be divided into groups for special study of the book, one member of a group leading the discussion at each meeting. The club members also reviewed two books: "Training for Citizenship" by A. L. Stapleton, and "The Workers in American History," by James O'Neil. A social hour followed the regular program which was both interesting and instructive to those present.

OH, GIVE US MORE!

Editor College News, Dear Ed: Rumor is rife that you are about to offer a handsome prize for the best poem on some subject of general interest to the College community. Believing the student body to be such a topic, I beg leave to submit the following lines:

McCarthy, Ocelotius and Clay; Fitzgrieg, McDanny and Gray; McLegy, Porov, Porov and Clawnion; O'Sullivan, Beche and Day.

OH! to put it differently: McDougall, Millycwy and Mervyn; McParland, C. Tracey and Perry, Measfey and Barkor, (Or Porter and Parker), Mulcloud, J. Warner and Sperry, Years, hopefully.

P. S.-I could also furnish a heroic ballad beginning:
The Boys stood on the Charcoal Deck Whenter Hall, 'mid Bangs with few.

Alice Gardner '28, has recently accepted a position in the Brookline Public Library, where Miss Mary Davis, Librarian at Connecticut College 1915-17, is also located.

Esther Winkens, ex-'19, is now Mrs. A. Leven, and her address is care of the National Paper and Type Company, Aptoado 90 Hill, Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

Freshman: "Why is that Senior like a tough ear of corn?"
Junior: "Because she's husky!" Freshman: "No! Because she's hard to shock." C.-I'm going to have a dry shampoo this afternoon.
H.-Want to use my liquid soap?
Freshman in Heated Argument-It is going to rain just as hard today as it did tomorrow!
A.-I can't get into my locker this morning.
B.-You must have grown fat over night.

TAIL LIGHTS.

Dr. Morris (skeptically): "All of you have a large number of ideas somewhere, but I'm sure I don't know where!"

Found in print: "Democracy operates like the flat wheel on a trolley car: in the drowsy silences of a July night!"

HOPE LESS COLUMN.

Dear Hope Less:

We are coming to mid-years. What shall I do in order to pass? Freshman Green.

As mid-years seems to mean a bridge I should say Bravely across.

Dear Hope Less:

Why are Sphinxes silent? Sophie More.

Because they never speak.

Dear Hope:

I am madly in love but the object of my attentions does not see my charms. What shall I do? Heart Broken.

Find someone else to love. If the person you now love fails to see your charms it is probably because you have none.

Dear Less:

I have lost the book from my galoshes. The Seniors will not let me have them open. What shall I do? Junie Orr.

Do not wear the galoshes or else use a safety pin.

Dear Hope Less:

What does flank mean? Petified. Flank means that a teacher has not been properly grateful to you for helping amuse the class.

I read "The Shell," of world renown, and tried to tell the tale, But when I read "The Fairy Queen" My heart began to fail.

KISMET!

Me thinks -
I hear faint rumblings
And thundering as of dragons
About to descend
On some poor captive maid. Again
I see the darkened sky
Rushed to an ashen hue
Over hung with clouds
Prophecy of coming storm, Books
Are seen in through
Descending like an army
Comparison, besiegling us,
Their knowledge still elusive
Mid years!
Our pens we grasp
And fortified with three hours' sleep
March bravely forth
Unto our doom.

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