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### Connecticut College News Vol. 7 No. 15

Connecticut College

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## THE CHARM OF MEXICO AND SOUTH AMERICA.

EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING TALK BY MRS. HARRIET CHALMERS ADAMS.

Descended from ancestors who went to California during the gold rush, and married to an explorer, Mrs. Harriet C. Adams, a most charming and beautiful woman, comes quite naturally by her adventurous spirit. Because of her comparative nearness to Mexico and because of the stories she had heard of the country, she had as a child a great desire to visit it and to go on to South America. After her talk, her audience felt that they, too, would like to explore these lands—so clearly did she convey the fascinating atmosphere of the continent south of this one.

Her slides were really very wonderful, with exquisite colorings. Through these pictures she showed the beauty of the scenery and the architecture, both modern and ancient. One cathedral, in particular, she considers equal to any she has seen in her wide travels both in Europe and Asia.

In pictures of the jungle, she illustrated the crude methods used in tapping the rubber trees and smoking the rubber over open fires. The natives are, she said, most conservative and determined against any changes which progress would seem to indicate as essential for their advancement. She explained how very useful the llamas were, particularly in Peru. They have been thoroughly domesticated and are used as farm animals.

Mrs. Adams, who is a contributor to the National Geographic Magazine and a member of the Royal Geographic Society, said that, brought up as she was, away from colleges, she had never enjoyed the advantage of a college education, but that students after graduation, would find excellent opportunities to do a splendid and much needed work as teachers and explorers in these countries.

## NEW REWARDS OFFERED.

At chapel recently President Marshall announced four new prizes offered to stir the ambition of the student body. These, the *Oliver L. Goldsmith Memorial Prizes*, will be offered each year until further notice by Mr. Stanley A. Goldsmith of New London, in memory of his brother the late Oliver L. Goldsmith, Columbia University, class of 1905. For the Senior who has displayed the highest proficiency in all studies covering the four-year course, there is a prize of twenty-five dollars. The same amount will be given the student who has made the greatest improvement in studies during the scholastic year. Also, twenty-five dollars will go to the girl who has accomplished the most for the advancement and benefit of Connecticut College. Moreover, to encourage creative effort, there is a twenty-five dollar prize for the student who during the college year writes or composes a play, musical comedy, masque, pantomime, or pageant, which, in the judgment of a committee appointed by the President is the best composition of the year.

## MISS CLAIRE TOWSLEY TO COME MARCH 3rd.

WILL SPEAK ON FIELD OF SOCIAL WORK.

Sooner or later there comes a time in our college career when we are enthused with the idea of going into Social Work,—we are going to aid humanity. The impulse is a glorious one, but all too often we indulge too much in lofty dreams of the great things we intend to accomplish and do not get down to the practical side of the matter. The fact that the field in this kind of work is practically unlimited, means that the best trained individuals will get the best positions.

Just how the college student is to be helped to shift theories to realities before that "first job," which so often proves such a jolt to the graduate,—is a difficult question. The New York Charity Organization Society,—whose secretary, Miss Clare Towsley, comes here Friday, March 3—is meeting this situation by offering to students a month's observation course in social work.

This wonderful opportunity is made possible by the generosity of a director of the Society, so that the ten Juniors from the ten colleges are guests of the C. O. S. during their stay. During the four weeks which are crammed full of delightful and invaluable experiences,—the girls are given a glimpse into every possible field of social work, not only by listening to heads of social organizations but by frequent trips under the guidance of Miss Towsley, to private and city institutions. Last year the subjects studied were: "Housing and Health," "Child Welfare," "Americanization," and "Industry and the Handicapped." In connection with these, the groups visited Ellis and Randall's Islands, the Children's Court, the Medical Social Service Department of the Presbyterian Hospital, and the Workman's Compensation Court where a woman judge was sitting. Of even greater interest and value, were the three days of actual case work done each week in assigned districts.

Although the scholarship applies only to Juniors, Miss Towsley's audience should under no consideration be limited to that class.

Here is a chance to get information as to the different fields of work open and to get it first hand. She is a person of charming personality. In discussing the characteristic of a model social worker, the group listed some ten or more which included keenness of mind and good observing powers,—good judgment, sympathy and a sense of humor. It was, moreover, agreed that Miss Towsley possessed them all. Certain it is that she endeared herself to the hearts of everyone of the ten.

## C. C. O. C. GOES SLEIGH-RIDING.

The C. C. O. C. once more showed their ability to plan a good time when they invited all college to join with them on their first sleigh-ride on Saturday evening, February 18th. Three large sleighs accommodated the party which made merry with songs

Continued on page 4, column 2

## WORK ON LIBRARY TO BEGIN AT ONCE.

BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED BY FALL.

Our dream of a new Library now begins to assume the form of a reality. At least, the chief interest in the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College held on February 10th, was the action of the Board confirming the award of contracts for the construction of a new Library, for which the money was given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer at Commencement, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have for sometime, as donors, been working with Mr. Charles A. Platt of New York City, the architect selected, and Mr. Palmer showed the Board the provisional preliminary plans and sketches, on the basis of which specifications were drawn for the building, and he asked the commission, in the name of the Board of Trustees, to sign the contract with the H. Wales Lines Company, whose figures for the work were most favorable. The total costs for the building and builders' fees will be approximately \$100,000. Beside this there will be the cost of installation of various accessories, furniture and necessary equipment within the building itself, for all of which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have also made provision. Of course it is a matter of great gratification to the Board that the building can proceed at once, for the contract calls for the completion of the building October 1, 1922.

## WHAT DO YOU READ?

In the recent questionnaires filled out by students of the Junior and Senior classes of Connecticut College concerning the reading of magazines, the following results were obtained in answer to the questions listed:

1. What magazines do you like best?

"The Atlantic Monthly" received the greatest number of votes as first choice and second choice; "The Saturday Evening Post," third choice; the "Literary Digest," "American," and "Asia," tied for fourth choice; and "Vanity Fair," fifth choice. Almost every other magazine was mentioned: "Harper's Monthly," "National Geographic," "House and Garden," "Scribner's," and "Theatre Magazine" have many readers.

2. The Women's publications are listed as follows:

"Good Housekeeping" has first and second choice among the greatest number of readers, "The Ladies' Home Journal" following close for second place; the third and fourth choice is the "Woman's Home Companion," and fifth is "The Delineator," "Vogue" and "The Pictorial Review" claimed many readers.

3. What features do you like best in them?

Fiction, general articles and house-keeping departments were preferred over the fashion department.

4. What departments would you like to see added?

Literary reviews were most called for; College Department, Poetry, and Women in Business having second,

Continued on page 4, column 3.

## MLLE. ERNST PUBLISHES NEW BOOK.

"SILHOUETTES CREPUSCULAIRES" FINDS FAVORABLE AUDIENCE IN EUROPE.

That Mademoiselle Ernst has recently written another book, is not generally known to the students of the college. This is an illustration of the well-known fact that one does not have to search the world over for interesting things, but frequently finds them at home, if he will only look. "Silhouettes Crépusculaires," by Carola Ernst, was published in Bruxelles, 1921, by Maurice Lamartin.

Miss Ernst has received letters of congratulation from many eminent men of letters. Favorable criticisms of "Silhouettes Crépusculaires" have appeared in the Belgian, French and Swiss press. Although no review copies have been sent as yet to the American newspapers, the New York Evening Post and the New Republic (New York), have already published criticisms of this book. The following paragraphs were taken from the New Republic, February 8, 1922:

The New Republic  
New York, Feb. 8, 1922.

Miss Ernst, a Belgian woman, after stubborn effort, secures authorization from the German authorities to conduct a blinded French officer from Charleroi to his home in Normandy. Her route leads her through Germany, Switzerland, France, and back through England, Holland and Belgium. The journey takes place during the first months of the war. The story, rich in varied glimpses of six countries in the first frenzy of war, remained in Brussels in manuscript form for five years.

Here is another account of the observations of one who lived on the outskirts of the Great War. We have had so many that we have grown tired of them; but this one is unusual. It is unusual, almost unique, for the reason that the author has given evidence of real impartiality and of a genuine respect for the truth, qualities which can hardly be said to dominate in the case of the eye-witnesses who have hitherto given us their impressions of Europe in war-time. The Germans are not spared where signs of their ruthlessness come to the notice of the loyal Belgian woman, but the impression left by the book is that the horrors they committed were the work of relatively few, a verdict that will doubtless prove to be that of history. That there were kindly and courteous officers in the German army as well as brutes; that some German people preferred to succor a blind French officer rather than rend him; that the German honestly believed, and will continue to believe, in the justice of their cause and in the virtue of their soldiers, Miss Ernst's book amply proves. . . "After the war," a truculent gentleman of Frankfurt who has been proving that English cupidity caused the war, says to her, "after we are victorious, the truth will infallibly be known." "After the war," she answers, "after the war, there will be a German truth, French truth, and

Continued on page 4, column 2.



# Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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## ARE WE AFRAID TO SPEAK?

The Forum on Tuesday night was unquestionably a failure. At least, if we can judge by the fact that the chairman was obliged to do almost all the talking, while the students sat in dumb silence,—silence broken by a stifled giggle here and there, by whispering, or by restless wriggling in the chairs, and, in other cases, by very evident signs of sleepiness. Everyone looked at everyone else. Each one waited for her neighbor to speak first. Consequently, no one spoke, except a very few noble souls who were brave enough to get on their feet and give their views on the subject of the Honor System. But nothing really satisfactory was accomplished.

This state of affairs cannot mean indifference. For outside we hear many grumblings, and hot discussions, as well as expressions in favor of the Honor System. To talk against something privately, but refuse to speak when the chance is offered to do it publicly, seems about the most cowardly act imaginable. If we have any grumbling to do, the Forum is the place to do it. Then, when others know exactly what is the matter with the Honor System, or why some girls refuse to stand by it, something can be done to remedy the situation.

But all the members present at the meeting were not grumblers. Some girls looked half-asleep, or perhaps dazed, at least utterly disinterested. What can be accomplished if members refuse to display any interest, either for or against? It is a disgrace and a shame to us, as college students, not to show some action of mind when it comes to so vital a question as the Honor System which is so essential to Student Government. We simply must wake up to our responsibility. If we do not do so now, perhaps we will some day when it is too late!

Not only is it a cowardly act to refuse to talk when such a question is being discussed, but it is impolite to the President of Student Government to give no response when she requests our opinions. It must be interesting for her to stand before a crowd of girls who look either unintelligent or disinterested, or plainly cross and bored.

If it is impossible for us to say anything worth while, the very least we can do is to pay attention and look intelligent and wide-awake. '23.

## HONOR SYSTEM DISCUSSED AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

On February 14 a regular Student Government meeting was held in the Gymnasium at seven o'clock. Several suggestions were made: Miss Baxter requested that there should be less noise in the dining-room immediately after the hymn, and she again reminded the students that they must wear hats on the trolley-car.

Wednesday, February 15, was declared Connecticut College Ring Day. Everyone was urged to go to the Gymnasium sometime during the day to consider carefully the models on display.

Miss Sperry spoke regarding the 10 o'clock rule. It is to be remembered that every student, except the Seniors, must be in her dormitory at that hour. She urged that the girls support vespers rather than Sunday evening moving pictures.

In the way of gentle reminders: there is no credit system at the bookstore. No one is supposed to enter the book store out of hours without special permission.

There shall be no knitting during Convocation.

The attention of the student body was called to the fundamental rules of the Student Government Association regarding the matter of reporting oneself and others. During the open forum there were a few interesting opinions expressed on the subject. At the close of the meeting Miss Hill, Senior Class President, reminded the Juniors and underclassmen of the Senior Privileges. Seniors, and Seniors only, may wear their goloshes as they please. Never should an underclassman precede a Senior in entering a room. This might be observed more carefully during the rush for the dining-room and for the mail.

## DISREGARDING PETTINESS.

We run up against them often, the petty things of life,—the sly, insinuating remarks,—the ridicule,—the frequent grudges of long standing. There is no room in college for such smallness, and the best and noblest way of ridding ourselves of its sting is to utterly ignore it,—step high and look far. We find enough of it in the world outside. College should stand for bigger, better things. None of us are perfect, but there is a lot of good in the worst of us. If we were to pick out all the good points in our contemporaries, instead of the bad ones, and enlarge upon them, campus life would indeed be utopian. At any rate, we cannot afford to let the finer side of life suffer for want of attention while we turn to the petty.

## C. C. O. C. ENJOYS SNOW SPORTS.

No classes, snow on the ground and perfect weather. What time could have been more propitious for a C. C. O. C. hike than Monday afternoon—Lincoln's birthday? With skis, snowshoes and sleds, the hikers set out for the amphitheatre and amid wild, exultant cries spent the afternoon in sliding or falling down the slopes. As it grew darker and colder some of the girls began gathering wood and soon built a great bonfire. Gradually more and more gathered around it and preparations for supper commenced. The hikers told stories and sang until someone suddenly discovered that it was late and, reluctantly, all started for home.

## FREE SPEECH.

[The News does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor:—At the Student Government open forum, the other evening, certain principles on which the honor system is based were discussed. If you see a student break a rule should you go to her and tell her to report herself? If you do this, are you not a "tattle-tale?" Unless you go later to a member of Council how are you to know that the girl has reported herself? For example, if she is dishonest enough to cheat in examinations, why should she not be dishonest enough to say that she had reported herself when she had not? If a student breaks a rule, is she likely to report herself without being told to do so?

These were the main points under discussion. It appeared that few members had opinions to express and the few remarks made were interspersed with long silences. Some thought that this showed a lack of interest on the part of the student body. To me it seemed quite different. Practically everyone has a definite idea about these points. It is really a question of whether one will or will not uphold the honor system. If one thoroughly believes in it, one believes in reporting herself and other students. If a vote had been taken in favor of or against the honor system, I think there is little doubt of the result. The silence was not due to a lack of opinion, a lack of interest in these questions. I am sure many feel as I do about it. If a student does not believe in Student Government, and if she thinks that asking some one else to report herself is squealing, she has a long way to go before she will see the matter in a different light. No amount of argument at an open forum will show her the mistakes in her viewpoint. Others who do believe in Student Government do not need to listen to any arguments in its favor. It was because most of us thought that nothing could be accomplished by arguing this question at the open forum that most of us were silent. Argument with one's acquaintances is more likely to accomplish definite results. '23.

## MIRTH AND MARSHMALLOWS AT BRANFORD HOUSE-PARTY.

Branford girls certainly had a jolly time at their first house-party on Wednesday, February 15th. Everyone was presented with an appropriate "slam" gift and merriment was added when certain unfortunates were forced to explain the joke. After everyone had been duly laughed at, hot chocolate and crackers were served, and later the entire group descended to the living-room. There they found a roaring fire, and while Dean Nye read charmingly humorous essays from *Endicott and I*, the girls sat around the fire and ate toasted marshmallows. Everyone told Jean Mundie, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, that "it was an awfully nice party."

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

The regular Senior Class meeting was held on Monday, February 6th, at five o'clock. Grace Fisher was elected as Class Prophet. A competition will be held for the Class Poem which will be judged by a committee consisting of Dean Nye, Dr. Wells, M. A. Taylor and Constance Hill.

## SIMILARITIES.

M. I've been on this History for hours and hours and don't know anything yet!

D. (chattering voice from other side of room): This radiator has been here

for hours and hours and it is not warm yet.

## COMEDY COMMITTEES AND CHORUSES ANNOUNCED.

The committees who are to undertake the responsibility of putting through this greatest of all annual events are:

Executive Manager—Agnes Leahy.  
Director—M. A. Taylor.  
Coach—Virginia Eggleston.  
Scenery—Edith Kirkland.  
Costume—Emily Slaymaker.  
Dancing—Katherine Slater.  
Orchestra Leader—Marjorie Wells.  
Pianist—Ann Slade.

Work on Comedy seems to have begun in dead earnest for the names of those selected for the chorus have been posted. As usual, the titles of the various choruses are delightfully suggestive of the pleasures awaiting future audiences.

Vanity Fair Chorus—C. Wells, M. Cornelius, M. Langenbacher, Loney, Slayter, A. Holcombe.

Dragon Chorus—Vanderberg, Ayers, Ewing, Harriman, D. Randle, J. Mundie.

"The Ways of Women" Chorus—E. H. Arnold, M. Meredith, J. Aldrich, A. Hilker, G. Hollister, S. Crawford.

Futurist Chorus—Bynon, Peale, Hubbard, McCandless, Balsley, A. Fergusson.

Peacock Chorus—Hemingway Leader, Packard, Kelly, S. Dodd, E. Walsh.

"Ting a Ling Girls" Chorus—Hemingway, J. Crawford, D. Perry, Tiffany.

"American Ways" Chorus—Four Ting a Ling Girls, Field, Freston, Cooper, M. Foster.

"Please Marry Me" Chorus—Alderman, Calnen, Culver, Boynton.

Lamp Light Chorus—E. Lowenthal, Bauer, Riker, Randall, Kronthal, Stiles.

King of Men Chorus—M. Johnson, Bretzfelder, K. Wilcox, H. Warner, M. McCarthy, M. Vaughn.

Follies Chorus—Albree, Kendall, Hubbard, A. Armstrong, Apted, Marin, Wigfall.

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## MASCOT DOINGS IN THE DINING-HALL.

At breakfast on Tuesday morning, February 14th, the Junior class marched into the Dining-Hall. At the head of the line came the Class President, Julia Warner, bearing the Sphinx, which she had that morning helped to unearth from its recent hiding-place. The Juniors sang their mascot song, then gave a cheer to '24 and a cheer for '23. The Sophomores responded with a song which bore no trace of hostility toward the Juniors, who, on their part, heartily admired the Sophomores for their display of fine spirit.

## CURRENT EVENTS.

The rise of the Farmers' Bloc in Congress is significant. It is made up of a group of Republican and Democratic Congressmen and Senators from the west and the south, who have banded together in order to secure enactment of legislation favoring the farmer. Congressman Kenyon and Capper are its avowed leaders. The appointment of Senator Kenyon as a Federal Judge by President Harding has created a wide gap in the bloc. His successor as leader of the Senatorial minority group has not as yet been elected.

There is much discussion and wrangling for political reasons over passage of the Bonus Bill. The Republican majority in each House is on record in favor of a bonus bill, and President Harding, it is stated, will favor a bonus, provided only that the bill carry a provision for raising the necessary funds. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a letter to Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee, pointed out the fallacy of the bill. Within the next sixteen months \$6,500,000,000 of government obligations fall due. With these enormous operations on hand "it would be dangerous in the extreme to attempt to finance the expenditures involved in the bonus through new borrowing." Taxation is the only other means to secure the requisite money. And it is reduction of taxes that the taxpayer wants. It is intended to give the soldiers a choice of five methods of payment. He may receive a cash payment of one dollar a day, to a maximum of \$500, without overseas service; \$1.25 a day, to a maximum of \$625, with overseas service. The other options are: (2) insurance payable in twenty years to an amount 40 per cent. greater than his cash bonus; (3) vocational training at the expense of the Government; (4) farm or home aid, by which the men would receive 40 per cent. more than the cash bonus to be applied on the purchase of a farm or home, and (5) special preference for the ex-service in taking up public lands and on all Government reclamation projects. L. M. '22.

Wonder what the spinal "chord" sounds like?

Ans. Like "high C" to some students in Physical Ed.

## EXCHANGES.

**Mt. Holyoke**—At a mass meeting of the student body of Holyoke, it was voted to organize a forum, whereby the girls would have a chance to discuss questions of world importance. The immediate cause for bringing this plan before the college grew from the fact that, a few weeks ago, the assembled college flatly turned down the idea of affiliation with the Student Disarmament Committee. Some means of discussion regarding the matter seemed necessary and the forum was suggested.

**Radcliffe**—A skating carnival, held on January 17th, brought in over five thousand dollars for the College Endowment Fund. The carnival with its fancy skating exhibitions, vivid, colorful costumes, and flashing lights, was called by some the "most brilliant skating carnival Boston has ever seen."

At a meeting of the students of Connecticut College, held in New London, Connecticut, January 25, 1922, the following resolutions were voted:

1. Resolved, That the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armaments has abundantly justified its existence by its achievements; and that among the finest of these achievements, largely promoted by the representatives of the United States, are the creation of a new atmosphere of international confidence and co-operation and the very considerable increase of intelligent, popular interest in the settlement of international difficulties.

2. Resolved, That the best interests of the United States and the world require that the United States Senate ratify the decisions of the Conference regarding the reduction of navies, the regulation of the submarine, the elimination of poison gas, and the mutual agreements of the four powers to respect and safeguard their insular possessions in the Pacific.

3. Resolved, That the representatives of the United States in the Conference should use every proper means to secure an equitable settlement of the Shantung question and a full examination and discussion by the Conference of the treaties or other agreements under which special privileges in China are now held by foreign powers, including Japan and Great Britain.

4. Resolved, That the active participation of the United States in the proposed international conference at Genoa is our proper and necessary contribution toward modifying the regrettable French military policy, stabilizing economic conditions throughout the world, and restoring prosperity to the United States.

Prof.: "Do you know why I gave you an F?"

Student: "No, I really can't think."

Prof.: "Correct."—Union News.

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A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD  
SUBJECT.

Where can a man buy a cap for his  
knee,  
Or a key for a lock of his hair?  
Or can his eyes be an academy,  
Because there are pupils there?  
In the crown of his head what gems  
are found?  
Who travels the bridge of his nose?  
Does the calf of his leg become hun-  
gry at times  
And devour the corn on his toes?  
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to  
jail?  
Where's the shade from the palm of  
his hand?  
How does he sharpen his shoulder  
blades?  
I'm hanged if I understand.  
—American Legion Weekly.

C. C. O. C. GOES SLEIGH-RIDING.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.  
and jokes along the way. One of the  
big features of the ride was the return  
when the girls found delightful re-  
freshments awaiting them at Thames  
Hall.

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in  
the baby's milk?"  
"Yes, ma'am, I run it through the  
meat chopper twice." —Life.

An anthropologist has stated that  
there is a race of savages in Africa  
whose skins are blue.  
He'd better tell that to the ultra-  
marines. —Life.

MLLE. ERNST PUBLISHES NEW  
BOOK.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.  
an English truth, just as there is to-  
day." Barry Cerf.  
Copies of "Silhouettes Crépesculair-  
es" may be purchased from the Col-  
lege Book Store. The author's share  
of the proceeds from each copy sold  
here goes to swell the Connecticut  
College Endowment Fund.

The student homeward plods his weary  
way  
And spends the night in psch. and his-  
tory.

In Hygiene—Some one dies every  
three minutes.  
Faint Voice—Is it a cat?

GOSSIP.

Gossip and the world gossips with  
you, remain silent and you remain  
alone. So we might change a quota-  
tion familiar to us all and the new  
version would apply to our college life  
quite as well as did the old "Laugh  
and the world laughs with you; weep  
and you weep alone." Our little col-

lege world has no place for those who  
lament—and that is all well and good.  
We want cheerful, courageous souls to  
carry on a fine work. But apparently  
we have a place for gossips—and that  
is not good. Why?

First, gossiping takes up altogether  
too much time which might be spent  
in a far more beneficial way. We  
complain that we never have time to  
do all our studying. Yet we can al-  
ways spare a few moments to tell the  
story of "Sue's wild adventure." Reading—oh, we never have a chance  
to glance at a newspaper, much less to  
finish a book. Why? Perhaps the half-  
hour spent in whispering about  
Glady's love-affair was stolen from  
the newspaper or the neglected book.

In the second place, gossip is harm-  
ful and also unfair to those persons  
who provide the topic of conversation.  
Very often there are scattered broad-  
cast, tales which have only one grain  
of truth in them, and that grain sadly  
distorted. Yet the false reports—  
merely funny though they may be—  
are implicitly believed by the majori-  
ty of individuals whose ears they  
reach. And the story sticks—it is al-  
most impossible to shake off, even  
though it be disproved a dozen times.  
Moreover, besides being harmful,  
gossip is unfair. In little groups, we  
pass the choice bit from one to an-  
other. The girl under discussion is  
absent, has no opportunity to defend  
herself, is condemned unheard. Just?  
No, but the practice continues.

The third reason consists in the  
harm to the gossip herself. She is  
not only wasting her time, but she is  
also degrading her mind. We cannot  
devote our time to picking out the  
flaws in another person's character or  
actions without warping our intellects.  
It is like digging forever in the mud—  
if we continue long enough our eyes  
become so accustomed to the sight of  
mud that they can recognize nothing  
else.

We have come to college in order to  
catch glimpses of the stars, meta-  
phorically speaking. Why, then, should  
we voluntarily set about frustrating  
our own efforts?

WHAT DO YOU READ?

Concluded from page 1, column 3.  
third, and fourth places. Among the  
other departments mentioned are Art,  
Drama, Interior Decoration, List of  
Exhibits, Problems of Sociology, Eco-  
nomics, and Athletics.

5. More preferred headlines that  
arouse curiosity than those which  
merely indicate the subject of the ar-  
ticle. Most of the girls read adver-  
tisements; only three or four do not.

6. The "New York Times," the  
"New York Tribune" and the "Hart-  
ford Courant" ran first, second, and  
third in the choice of newspapers, most  
of the others being home-town choices.

7. Local news have first interest;  
general, second; foreign, third; and  
editorials, fourth.

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