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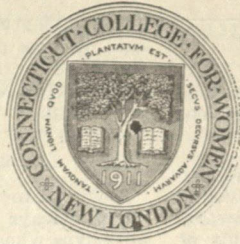
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETS.

Sophomore Privileges Discussed.

A regular meeting of Student Government was held in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, February 14.

After the reports of the last meeting Miss Warner spoke of a certain laxity on the part of the student body in the observance of rules which might seem unimportant but are really of greatest value in a successful Student Government. Among these are the "signing out" and "signing in" rule, and the seven-thirty and ten o'clock chaperone rule.

Helen Hemingway announced that a prize of ten dollars had been offered for the best college song to be written by a student. Songs are to be submitted to Mr. Weld or Miss Hemingway.

Mary Birch then gave an interesting report of the Student Conference held at Hartsdale, New York, at which she, with Ethel Ayers, represented Connecticut College. Miss Birch spoke especially of the representatives from abroad, — Holland, Scandinavia, Czecho-Slovakia, England and Germany, who brought to the conference a strong realization of the influence and importance of college men and women in the politics, business, and society of their countries.

Following the report of the conference, discussion was opened as to whether or not Sophomores should have Junior privileges, with or without that of chaperoning Freshmen. It was voted that the Sophomores should have the ten o'clock privilege but could not chaperone Freshmen, the privilege not to go into effect, however, without faculty approval.

Class Meetings.

SOPHOMORES.

At the Sophomore Class meeting held February 15th, the secretary, Janet Aldrich, read her letter of resignation, which was duly accepted. Sally Dodd was elected secretary to fill the vacancy. Later, mascot business was discussed until the meeting adjourned.

FRESHMEN.

The regular monthly meeting of the Class of 1926 was held Tuesday, February 13th, in Room 113, New London Hall. The following business was conducted: The resignations of Dorothy Bidwell, Treasurer; Elizabeth Alexander, Vice-President, and Katherine Bailey, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, were accepted and in their place were elected Lois Gordon, Treasurer, Helen Hood, Vice-President, and Elizabeth Lindsley, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Emma Sternberg was also elected to fill a vacancy on the Sports Committee made by the resignation of Laura Dunham. The monthly meetings hereafter will be held Thursday at 7.15 P. M. instead of Tuesday at 5.00 P. M.

Mrs. Kennedy To Present Shakespeare.

Through the efforts of the Convocation Committee, Edith Wynne Matthison has been secured to give on February 27th, a dramatic recital of Shakespearean heroines. Edith Wynne Matthison is the wife of Charles Rann Kennedy, a well known modern dramatist, the author of "The Servant in the House". Mrs. Kennedy is famed both in this country and in Europe for her great devotion to the highest aspects of her art. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy make their home at Bennet School, Millbrook-on-the-Hudson. Mrs. Kennedy has but this winter returned to the stage, having spent the last few years in recital work. She is now playing with her husband in "The Chastening", a symbolic play written by Mr. Kennedy and presented by an all-star cast. Edith Wynne Matthison is regarded as one of the greatest contemporary artists in both tragedy and comedy. It is hoped that all will appreciate this effort to secure for Connecticut College and her friends the best in art.

Rev. Charles Arbuckle Preaches at Vespers.

On February 18, Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle of Newton, Massachusetts, was the speaker at Vespers. Mr. Arbuckle is the first of a number of out-of-town speakers who will conduct Vespers at intervals throughout this semester. His text was the one hundred and thirty-ninth Psalm, and his predominant theme, that of the omnipresent God.

This Psalm records that restlessness which we all feel, at times, throughout life. Indeed, this very restlessness is significant of the fact that God denies us satisfaction and complete comfort at any time, in order that we may achieve more and bigger things.

PROGRAM OF SPEAKERS FOR VESPERS.

Arrangements have been made with the following clergymen to speak in Vespers on the dates assigned:

March 4th—Rev. Paul Dwight Moody, President Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

March 11th—Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

April 15th—Rev. Willis H. Butler, Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn.

April 22nd—Rev. Robert Russel Wicks, Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, Mass.

April 29th—Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, First Church of Christ, Hartford, Conn.

May 13th—Rev. George A. Gordon, Old South Church, Boston, Mass.

It is hoped that the College will cordially welcome the speakers and their messages and that the services will be well attended. On other Sundays than those listed the President will conduct the services.

Maria Ivogun Starts Successful Career.

The fourth and last concert of the Connecticut College Concert Series was given February 22nd, at the state armory. Maria Ivogun, the young Hungarian prima-donna soprano, was the soloist. Madame Ivogun made her American debut last season with the Chicago Opera Association, where she gained an immediate success.

After studying at the Vienna Academy, Maria Ivogun became the leading coloratura soprano of the Munich Opera. Throughout Central Europe she is considered one of the most captivating and beautifully polished vocalists to be heard on the opera concert stage.

Her debut in America last season proved to be a repetition of her European success, when Chicago critics stated that one would have to go back to the debut of Galli-Curci to find the equal of the sensation which she created. She soon became an established favorite with the patrons of opera, and in the long list of concert engagements which she filled she was everywhere hailed as a positive delight. The leading symphony orchestra conductors were quick to recognize the exceptional musicianship and high artistic ability of this artist and engaged her as soloist—among them being the New York Symphony, Chicago Symphony, St. Louis Symphony, Detroit Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony and others.

"Junior Month" Approaches.

"Junior Month," the term commonly given to the fellowship to Juniors under the auspices of the New York Charity Organization Society, will soon be a subject of much discussion here at Connecticut College. This spring a girl will be chosen to represent this college, and to learn, in a short survey, some of the departments that are included in the term "social work". In 1920 Roberta Newton was sent to represent the college; in 1921 M. P. Taylor went; and last year Mildred Seeley was chosen. The only requirement for eligibility is that the girl chosen shall have just completed her Junior year; in other words, every girl who enjoys the fellowship, is a Junior. Each of the following colleges is entitled to send one representative: Holyoke, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Vassar, Smith, Wells, and Connecticut. Next year Goucher and Elmira will be represented for the first time.

Junior Month is a chance for a girl from each of these colleges to get the best idea of Social Work that anyone could possibly acquire within one month. The program is carefully worked out—trips that will prove the most interesting are arranged, and speakers who are leaders in their own fields are chosen to address the students. Lectures on case work technique are ably conducted by Miss Clare M. Tousley, who plans and executes the whole Junior Month pro-

Continued on page 3, column 3.

LINCOLN IS GREATEST MAN OF 19th CENTURY.

Dean Brown Addresses Appreciative Audience at Convocation.

"As a southern man, I thank God for Abraham Lincoln." These were the words with which the Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, D. D., L.L.D., Dean of Yale College, who was the Convocation speaker on February 20, paid his tribute to the greatest man of the nineteenth century.

Dean Brown said that he had designated Lincoln as the greatest man because, after much careful and unprejudiced deliberation, he had found him to be, in administration, intellectual, and moral respects, the superior of any man in the last century. Lincoln's combination of lofty idealism and practical sagacity, his power of comprehending and utilizing the extreme views while keeping his underlying principles to the fore, his ability to keep himself close to the hearts of the people and yet to guide them as he desired, and his moral integrity and political unselfishness are the four main factors of his greatness. Abraham Lincoln was President of the whole United States. At the time of his death he was the most absolute ruler in Christendom. According to Dean Brown there were three elements which gave him this leadership, namely: integrity, common sense, and a sense of humor.

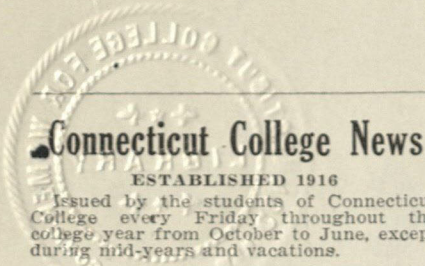
In closing, Dean Brown called attention to the remarkable parallelism of the life of the greatest man of the nineteenth century and the greatest Man of all the centuries. He spoke of His lowliness, the humbleness, the infinite kindness of them both, and, in the words of the Illinois representative at the convention of 1864, he offered "as candidate for the place of highest honor in the nineteenth century, Abraham Lincoln—God bless him."

CHILDREN SEE "WIZARD OF OZ."

Saturday afternoon, February 17th, saw the gathering of over one hundred children at the Children's Playhouse in the Vocational High School. "The Wizard of Oz," that delight of all the youngsters between the ages of six and sixteen, was coming to them on the screen, and they had turned out in full force to welcome him. They were not disappointed.

The Wizard himself, the old witch, Mombi, and the Spirits of the Corn, all contributed their bits of magic. The lively scarecrow, the tin woodman, and the saw-horse that walked helped to amuse the children and stir their imagination. Then along came the kangaroo, the flannel cow, the mule that laughed, and the lion that cried, to teach a little un-natural history. Dorothy and Button-Bright, Princess Gloria and the gardener's boy, King Krewl and his courtiers, all lent an (almost) human interest to the story.

All of the children, from the tiniest to the largest, from the most timid to the boldest, seemed to enjoy the afternoon almost as much as did the college girls who did proctoring duty.



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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BOOST THE FORUM.

If we should suddenly be deprived of freedom of speech here at college we would rebel. We would rise up in a body and say, "Down with the tyrants who have deprived of us our rightful privilege,—that of every man and woman in the country—freedom to express opinions and beliefs." Then, more than ever before we would desire to speak openly and boldly, to say what we thought of Student Government, of Honor System, of Privileges, of everything vital in our college life.

Fortunately, however, we are not thus restricted. On the contrary we are given freedom of thought, freedom of ideas regarding the ways in which we shall be governed, freedom, to a large extent, in the making of Student Government regulations. Now, in the Student Government Forum we are urged to express our opinions regarding certain vital questions,—questions which we frequently discuss with our neighbors and friends.

But, the fact is, we do not use this very freedom which we cherish. We are too exclusive. We talk openly to our friends, but when it comes to sharing our confidences with others at a time and place expressly appointed for such discussion, where such discussion might bring about changes or remedies which we desire,—then, we stop short. We refuse to speak when we have the opportunity. At the last Forum a fair number of faithful ones expressed their opinions. But it was not a fair number when we consider the much larger number of persons who might have spoken. If we could not express our views, we would be only too eager to do so. Now that we are urged to express them, we fail to respond. The Forum might be made the most potent agency for stimulating thought and action for the strengthening of our Student Government system. Why not make use of it?

JOIN IN THE SONG
COMPETITION

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor: I waited for the car the other day,—the Norwich trolley which, as you may perhaps be aware, has a strange yet persistent habit of arriving at our portals at almost any hour or minute that it sees fit. As I said, I waited, patiently,—remarkably patiently, so I thought to myself.

But my patience could not hold out. Why? For the simple reason that I was slowly and steadily freezing! Despite the fact that I stood well within our little square station, supposedly sheltered from the northern blasts, I was cold, desperately so. The door was open, but why close it?—for a pane of glass, I discovered had inconsiderately disappeared. Since my wait was prolonged I had ample time to reflect, despite my growing misery.

I thought to myself, others beside myself are often obliged to wait here in the cold. And it is a fact that on this hilltop it is cold a good share of the winter. Now, since so many people do have to use the waiting-station, and since the weather is so often cold, and since he or she who waits is forced to stand tense and huddled, neck in collar, feet in perpetual motion, face much pinched and nose very red, why cannot something be done?

Parting wisps of black smoke came within the focus of my vision. I informed myself that that smoke came from the power-house. To me the power-house meant grateful warmth and shelter. But we cannot go to the power-house for warmth, I reflected, for then we should miss the trolley.

And then,—the idea! If Mahomet cannot go to the mountain, let a bit of the mountain come to Mahomet. If we cannot go to the power-house for heat, why cannot a little heat be transferred from the power-house to the waiting station? A few pipes and connections, a radiator,—and the trick is done. We have heat, plenty of it. I warmed to the thought,—and then the car came. '23.

To the Editor of the *News*:

It is commonly understood, I believe, that people who come to college are supposed to have some brains, and it is true that most of them have. But allowing for a small number of the brainless, and a majority of those with ordinary intelligence, there must be a few at the other end of the balance with an extra amount of grey matter. It is the last two classes mentioned that I wish to reach through you, in behalf of the *Connecticut College Quarterly*. The *Quarterly* has been re-organized in a business-like manner, and every effort is being made to have this very important branch of the college work a success. But as you all know, nothing can be a success without a strong and enthusiastic backing. We want you to back it up. Write for the *Quarterly*. You each must have a brain storm once in a while and that is all that is necessary. Settle down in one of those unusual occurrences and write for your college magazine. If you think the *Quarterly* is "punk", who is there better than you to fix it up? No one! Write! Write! Write! I say, and the Board will cheer you from the side lines and put the productions of your genius into print. Seriously, there is material, good material, hidden in this college. There must be. There is energy, activity and cleverness here, which has not yet been demonstrated to the public. Surely we can make the *Quarterly* a success, since if it is not, it will simply mean that we have not within our college, the brains or the inclination to support a literary magazine. We

can, and we must prove not only that we have brains and the inclination, but that we will expand both to their very highest degrees, and boost the *Quarterly* way up to the sky. '26.

Dear Editor:—I suppose we all have various ways and means of consoling ourselves when things displease or disappoint us. How else could we be happy!

When the examination reports came and dashed my mental self-respect, I wondered if it were worth while to sit and struggle over books when the world clothed in its winter beauty was enticing me to the open. I failed, let me confess, to reach the standard I had set for myself, and for a time questioned the value of striving. But then I thought, "What would there be for me to struggle for if I had attained my goal?" I would probably rest upon my laurels and be found asleep when another test for honors should come along. Assuredly I would have done worse if I had not labored. Is it not the fate of the earth-born to struggle? To struggle for a time and step back is worse than not to have struggled at all. So, I pondered, through the coming months I shall still set for myself that distant goal—the mountain-peak where flourish the precious A's—and know that by setting it I shall approach it the nearer. '24.

Dear Editor: Recently report cards were issued. As usual, some were average, some were poor, and some were very good. Again, as usual, the girl with the average marks aroused no comments; the girl with the poor marks aroused pity; but what about the girl with the good marks? Of her, classmates ask, "When do you sleep?" And when she replies that she gets nine hours of sleep every night, they smile skeptically.

You look upon A's as the products of a perpetual grinding machine. Has it ever occurred to you that there may be something other than grinding which produces A's? When a girl is a good athlete, you say: "She is a born athlete." When, however, a girl is a good student, you never think of saying, "She is a born student." Now, is it not possible that what is a native characteristic in one case, may be also native in the other; that a certain amount of work will bring forth C's in one case, and A's in another?

But you see the A student always busy during school hours, and you draw the conclusion that she studies day and night. That is not true, however. The truth is that she gets her work done during the day so that she need not study at night. It also means that she prepares her lessons right along so that when exams come, she does not, like some others, drink black coffee to keep her awake forty-eight consecutive hours. When exams come, she gets her nine hours of sleep as usual.

But you do not consider that, and when you see a girl always busy, some of you even make sarcastic, mordant remarks to her. She may answer with a smile, but those remarks hurt, and they hurt deeply, but only for a moment. Sometimes she feels like tearing to pieces her report card, a useless card which cannot take the place of friends. But, as I said before, only for a moment, because soon she realizes the injustice of the words.

I do not mean to apologize for studying. I believe that needs no apology. After all, no one can say that college is merely a place for dancing and playing basketball. Everyone, I hope, admits that some studying is necessary.

Now you will say, I am sure:

"What conceit! What vanity!" No, not at all, for is a girl responsible for her native intelligence? Is she responsible for that any more than another girl is responsible for her athletic ability or physical beauty? Decidedly not, and therefore she has no cause to be conceited. Much less cause, indeed, than she would have according to your view, which makes her a manufacturer of A's through hard work. DORA MILENKY '25.

BY ASSOCIATION.

"The human anatomy is a wonderful piece of mechanism."
"Yes, when you pat a man on the back it makes his head swell."
—C. E. W.

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ALUMNAE COLUMN.

More News of 1922.

The classes of '19 and '22 may both claim as theirs the following items:

Marguerite Mills is doing medical work for the Life Extension Institute, New York City.

Alice Hagar is doing social work with the Bridgeport branch of the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Constance Hill is in the Zoology Department in Holyoke and is also taking some courses in Art.

Mollie Kenig is doing laboratory work with the Henry Souther Engineering Company of Hartford.

Catherine McCarthy is teaching in Meriden, Conn.

Lucy McDannel is with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Helen Peale is in the Boston School of Fine Arts.

Wrey Warner, ex-'22, who was graduated from Oberlin College in June, is in the department of physical education at Wellesley College.

Mary Thompson '22, who has been taking the course for Dietician in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, is now Head Dietician of the Stamford Hospital. She has charge of the buying of food, overseeing the help, planning the menus, preparing special trays, and teaching the nurses in Dietetics.

New York Notes.

The February meeting of the N. Y. Chapter of C. C. Alumnae was held Tuesday evening, the 6th. The meeting opened with a letter from President Marshall, in which he accepted the invitation of the Chapter to speak at Christadora vespers any second Sunday, when he is in New York.

The president appointed Misses Menzies, Olten and Hester to serve on a committee to find hostesses for the teas at Christadora House. Misses Smith, White, Newcomb and Jacobson volunteered to act the coming Sunday. As for the speaker for February 10th, it was suggested to ask Dr. Hester. Marguerite Mills volunteered to try to procure Dr. Fosdick for some second Sunday.

Miss Collins announced that she was unable to procure Greer House for a bridge party, so further plans were discussed. Miss Stickle very kindly offered her home; Thursday evening, April 5th, was decided upon.

After some discussion about prizes it was voted to give Deauville handkerchiefs as prizes. Rachel Smith was appointed to see about them.

The meeting was adjourned at 9.15 p. m. E. McCOLLUM, Sec.

CLUB MEETINGS.

Mathematics.

On Tuesday, February 13th, the Mathematics Club held a Valentine party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leib. After the business of the meeting there was a heart candy hunt with a Valentine as prize. Dorothy McFarland then demonstrated some card tricks, and Helena Wulf gave a paper consisting of a few well known mathematical problems which members of the club solved.

Spanish.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spanish Club was held in Winthrop living room, Friday evening, February 16th. After the regular business the meeting was turned over to Helen Barkerding, who had charge of the program. Winifred Smart, of the Freshman class, surprised the club with two Spanish songs which she sang very effectively. She was accompanied by Mrs. Pinol. Later Helen Barkerding read Spanish poetry to the club and Virginia Lutzenkirchen gave

a talk on *The Romantic Dramas of Garcia Gutierrez*. She told the stories of some of the plays, one of which was the original plot of "Il Trovatore," the famous Italian opera by Verdi.

VARSIITY TEAMS ANNOUNCED.

The Varsity team in Hockey and Soccer have been chosen. Those on the Hockey team are H. Douglass, I. Marin, A. Hilker, A. P. McCombs, D. Hubbel, C. Holmes, G. Barnes, V. Eggleston, K. Shelton, M. Cornelius, and G. Hollister.

The members of the Soccer team are E. Mehaffey, M. Armstrong, C. Pickett, A. Buell, E. Mahan, E. Slaymaker, M. Call, M. Gardner, K. Culver, L. Whitford, E. Wilcox, and H. Wulf.

BASKETBALL TEAMS CHOSEN.

Basketball tryouts were held during the week of February 12th, and the respective class teams were chosen February 16th. The Senior class is to have only one team which is made up of J. Warner, M. McCarthy, H. Hemingway, B. Boynton, and N. LeWitt.

The members of the Junior first team are M. Cornelius, captain, K. Hamblet, A. Hilker, D. Hubbell, and M. Kendall. The second team players are J. Crawford, captain, M. Armstrong, M. Courtney, E. Mahan, M. Dunham, and K. Slayer.

Sophomore first team includes A. McCombs, captain, S. Crawford, E. Edwards, J. Goodrich, and E. Warner; second team, E. Allen, captain, C. Campbell, H. Ferguson, H. Hewlitt, and G. Ward.

Freshman first team members are R. Beebe, H. Farnsworth, E. Sternberg, captain, K. Swan, and E. Whittier; second team, C. Abels, M. Cerlian, L. Ferris, F. Green, and M. Varian.

MEMBERS OF C. C. ATTEND CONFERENCE.

From February 9th to 11th a conference of the Episcopal Church members who are now students in the New England colleges was held in the buildings of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Twenty-four out of the twenty-eight New England colleges sent delegates to the conference. Martha Bolles and Olivia Johnson, both of '24, represented C. C. The conference was held for the purpose of keeping student members in touch with their church at large, for the discussion of some of the problems which confront undergraduate life, and for the gain in a feeling of fellowship and quickening of spirituality which such a conference brings about. Though the meetings and services were the heart of the conference, the young people were not expected to be wholly indifferent to the enjoyment of social life. Upon arrival Friday afternoon they were served tea at the President's house, with Mrs. Ogilby as their hostess, and on Saturday afternoon they were guests at a Tea Dance in the Chapter House of one of the Trinity Fraternities.

"JUNIOR MONTH" APPROACHES.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

The girls who are chosen by their colleges have no expenses forced upon them, for they are given comfortable rooms and all their meals by the Charity Organization Society. All car-fares are also paid, including the ticket from home to New York City and back again provided that the ticket does not cost more than it would from College to New York City. It is hoped that a great many girls of the class of 1924 will appreciate this opportunity, and will send in their names for consideration to Mrs. Wessel, Miss Baxter, Helen Hemingway, or Mildred Seeley.

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BENEFITS OF MASCOT-HUNTING.

Mascot days are over. We have washed off the grime they added to our complexions; we are beginning to relearn that sleep is on the list of our day's amusements; and we take stock of what we have gained.

We have learned to know our Campus, to see it in a new light. Hollow trees, hidden caves, unheard-of crannies, floors that may be lifted, cavernous openings behind the foundations, unusual attics, most odd cellars. And tunnels—we never before knew of them. Now we know of them, and of their secrets. We have learned all the tricks of sleuth-hounds. We now know all the "how's" of detectives. We can slink along stealthily following a prospective capture or we can boldly accost her and accompany her to any destination. We can evade notice with a perfection previously unattained. We now appreciate more than ever before the every-ready "bug-light," for without it we should have found inaccessible the heights or depths toward which we reached. We know now, without the aid of science that a twenty by five box will not fit into a three by four hole. We know the psychology of excitability as never before. We know the language of whispers. And most of all we know that the rules of the game call for good sportsmanship and fair-play in winning or losing. '24.

We, the Juniors, Miss—

The mysterious pervading nocturnal atmosphere created by searching Sophomores,

The flash-signalling between the dorms at dead of night,

The spying into dark open doorways and secret recesses,

The personal escorts accompanying us at all times,

The frequent meeting upon landings and in unexpected places,

The very evident interest that was taken in our packages,

The notable absence of Sophomores in all localities.

But—we are truly glad that you Sophomores missed Winthrop! '24.

MASCOT LAMENT.

Oh ye Sophomores of Connecticut, Hunt—then hunt again.
You may search below in the cellar,
You may search above in the attic,
Yea, seeking perhaps upon the roof,
Or, digging perhaps into the ground.
Oh, Sophomores! it is all in vain!
We sorrow to see you hollow-eyed,
Traversing the country-side,
Courage!—you at least,
In losing sleep—
Have viewed New London at an hour—
Which none of us have ever known—
Awake.

ORDER YOUR ALL-COLLEGE RING.

The college rings have come and can be ordered, by Juniors and Seniors only, from Marcia Langley. They con-

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sist of a Russian lapis—(the gold dots in the stone prove that it is a true Russian Lapis)—with a wide-spreading tree on either side. At the base of each tree are two books. The trees—of dull gold—are symbols of the college motto, "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water."

THIRD FLOOR BRANFORD CELEBRATES.

The Third Floor has a family gathering—only that's very misleading because it wasn't quite all the third floor and there were suggestions—yea, potent suggestions of North Cottage and two members of the Faculty. It was a candle-lighted, orange and black pillowed, softly-scraped Victrola music party with a tendency toward lounging robes and soft slippers.

There were refreshments—both material and intellectual—for whose soul can exist on ice cream and salted nuts, and whose body may be nourished by character sketches, histories of past lives and other literary diversions along similar subtle lines?

Oh, who was there and why? It was Michaelina's birthday—and she invited her friends.

VINAL COTTAGE HAS A PARTY.

Vivienne Mader entertained at Vinal Cottage last Friday night in honor of Miss Maybelle Mader and the Misses Gertrude and Eleanor Schultz, of Brooklyn. Guests who were present from several of the campus houses played cards. There were three tables of Bridge, and two of Five Hundred. Margaret Smith and Mary Higgins were the winners in Bridge, and Amy Hubbard and Beulah Kimball won in Five Hundred. Refreshments, consisting of cocoa, cake and candy, were served by the hostess.

Holyoke—Dr. Margaret S. Morriss, for nearly fifteen years a member of the history department of Mount Holyoke, severed her connection with the college at the end of the first semester. She is to become dean of the women at Brown University.

Barnard—This summer for the second time the American Committee for Devastated France is sending over a Good-Will Delegation of American women whose purpose is three-fold:

To create a fund to enable the committee to complete its program of reconstruction.

To inspect the great devastated areas and the reconstruction work of the committee.

To bring the good will of America to France.

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