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FREDERICK MONSEN WILL ADDRESS COLLEGE.

ARTIST, EXPLORER, AND LECTURER.

WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON VANISHING INDIAN TRAILS.

Mr. Monsen, artist, explorer and lecturer, has spent the best part of his life out-of-doors. During his wanderings in the wilds of the American continent, he has won the confidence of primitive Indian tribes, living their life, studying their customs and strange ceremonies. He understands the Indians better, perhaps than any other white man. He speaks entertainingly rather than lectures, but if he did neither, there would be enough to interest in the wonderful paintings thrown on the screen, for his illustrations are not the usual tinted lantern slides. His lectures have become famous for the marvelous beauty of these illustrations by means of which he conveys the spirit of the desert and mountains and nature in general, with simple charm and understanding.

He has appeared before leading universities, colleges, and clubs, in this country and abroad. His ninety lectures before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, his lectures in England and continental Europe under the auspices of famous geographical and scientific bodies proclaim his fame as student and lecturer.

COUNCIL NOTES.

At the suggestion of the Library Committee the library shall be closed during chapel in the morning.

Any relative of a girl, other than her mother or father, must be approved to chaperon the girl herself and also to chaperon a party.

If any girls are repeatedly noisy in a dormitory they shall be asked to appear before Council.

Dormitory doors shall be locked one-half hour after the close of any college entertainment.

A fine of ten cents will be charged for the first ten minutes and ten cents more for the first hour and for every hour following that a book is not returned to the library.

The Chinese Restaurant on the corner of State and Bank Streets, and the Grill Room in the Crocker House are not approved places.

LOTUS QUARTETTE CONCERT.

On Thursday evening, February 3, 1921, at 8 o'clock, the Lotus Quartette from Boston, gave a very fine concert at the Baptist Church. In connection with this entertainment Miss Bertha Morgan read several selections in a very charming and entertaining manner. Among the girls who attended this concert are: The Misses Katherine Hamblet, Barbara Kent, Lucy Ford, Lillian Grumman and Edith Kirkland.

CONNECTICUT FORMS WATER SPORTS COMMITTEE.

We Wish Them All Success.

On February 4th the members of the Physical Education Department and a group of students who are interested in the development of water sports at Connecticut College, met to discuss and formulate plans for raising funds for this purpose.

Each class in college is represented by a committee as follows:

Senior—Dorothy Wulf, Chairman, Anna Mae Brazos, and Dorothy Pryde; Junior—Helen Clarke, Chairman, Grace Fisher, and Helen Stickle; Sophomore—Emily Slaymaker, Chairman, Helena Wulf, Alice Holcomb, Edna Taylor and Anna Buell; Freshman—Gloria Hollister, Chairman, Helen Douglass, Helen Holbrook, Janet Crawford, and Margaret Kendall.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES.

A gift has been made to the Mathematics department of two hundred slides, from the late Professor Phillips of Yale University. The subjects of these slides are, cartography—the history of map-making, double periodic curves, and roulettes. Professor Andrew Phillips was for many years professor of mathematics at Yale, and Dean of the Graduate School. A member of our faculty worked under "the good Dean," as he was called.

A class in Office Practice has been recently organized by Miss Lovell, head of the Commercial Department. This class intends to take up such work as business letters, mimeographing, copying on the typewriter, and adding and multiplying on the calculating machine. Mr. Eddy of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. will come to the College every two weeks to instruct the girls in the use of the calculating machine.

The Department of Chemistry has received a gift of a Becker analytical balance. This is a very welcome addition to the equipment of the laboratory and is especially appreciated by the members of the class in Quantitative Analysis, who are beginning work on the apparatus this semester. The balance is the gift of a Connecticut woman chemist, but we are allowed to refer to her only as "a friend."

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has received a gift of valuable reference books in the German language from Mrs. C. W. Ernst, of Boston. The gift includes:

Brockhaus' Konversations-Lexikon; allgemeine deutsche Real-Encyklopadie. 17 volumes.

Meyer's Konversations-Lexikon; ein nachschlagewerk des allgemeinen Wissens. 24 volumes.

Allgemeine Deutsche Biographie. 30 volumes.

Mrs. Ernst is the aunt of Miss Ernst of the French Department, and this is not the first time that she has generously remembered the College Library. Last year she gave a number of German books on philosophy and religion.

THE RELATIONS OF MENTAL HYGIENE TO EDUCATION.

Dr. William B. Terhune Speaks at Convocation.

"The nation," said Dr. Terhune, "depends upon the efficiency of its citizens." A sound body is of no use if governed by a defective mind. Dr. Terhune traced briefly the treatment of the insane from ancient times to recent years, stating that formerly it was based entirely on ignorance and superstition and was usually of a cruel and brutal character. Today mental diseases are studied and humane methods used with the result that many recover who before would have been thought incurable.

Dr. Terhune concluded with a brief sketch of the work accomplished in mental hygiene in the last few years. In Connecticut in 1908 the Society for Mental Hygiene was founded and has since accomplished a great deal of work, especially along educational lines. Mental diseases are now studied in great detail and treatment is taught in medical schools.

Dr. Terhune believes that every college student should have a knowledge of the mind and its control over the body. The actions should be guided more by intellect and less by the emotions than is often the case. Education therefore, he believes, should make individuals wiser, emotionally as well as intellectually.

MEETINGS.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club, on the evening of February 9th, a group under the direction of Jeanette Sperry, presented a one-act comedy by Susan Glaspell. The cast consisted of Antoinette Taylor, Elizabeth Moyle, Dorothy Hubbard, Elizabeth Hall, Eileen Fitzgerald, Dorothy Payne, Elizabeth Holmes, Alice Ramsay.

SPANISH CLUB.

On Thursday evening, February 10th, at the regular meeting of the Spanish Club, two papers were read: one by Mildred Seeley on "Blasco Ibanez and Americanism," the other by Nellie LeWitt, on "Tennis as a Sport." Senor Pinol, accompanied by his wife at the piano, sang several selections.

MATHEMATICS CLUB.

Monday evening, February 8th, the Mathematics Club gave a very enjoyable party at which games were played and ice-cream served. At the next monthly meeting, Professor R. E. Gilman of Brown will speak.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

At the regular monthly meeting the class adopted the following amendment to its constitution:

"Fines for those absent from class meeting or for those leaving before two-thirds of the meeting has elapsed shall be abolished. Attendance shall be entirely a matter of honor."

This class is the first to adopt an amendment of this type, and everyone feels that it will be a great success. The class also voted to adopt as its symbol a ship in full sail symbolizing that the members of the class of '24 are prepared to sail successfully upon life's sea. The laurel, the Connecticut state flower, standing for ambition, loyalty, and honor was adopted as the class flower.

SERVICE LEAGUE HOLDS THE DANSANT.

DELIGHTFUL FEATURE DANCES.

THE GYMNASIUM APPEARS LIKE ONE BIG VALENTINE.

The Service League Tea Dance was far from being an ordinary tea party, as indeed the exclamations of surprise and joy indicated, for under the chairmanship of Ann Slade and the competent direction of Virginia Niemeyer, the gymnasium had been so completely transformed by its valentine decorations of black and red, and white, that it looked more like a fascinating fairy-land than our ordinary work-a-day gym. Tiny Pierrots and Pierrettes, flitting now here, now there, in their dashing black and white costumes, broke many a heart when they danced forth showering everyone with confetti, and gave out little favors to the dancers. In the afternoon, the guests were entertained by the Heart Chorus, and an enticing Pierrot and Pierrette Dance by Beulah Dimmick and Virginia Eggleston. The air was thick with confetti when the clock struck six—and it was time to adjourn to Mrs. Mosier's Tea House for dinner. But when seven-thirty arrived, back the dancers came again, this time in attractive evening dress—eagerly awaiting the first syncopations of the orchestra. At eleven o'clock the couples formed for the grand march led by Evelene Taylor, President of Service League, and Dr. Kip, Master of Ceremonies. The march started down the middle of the gym between two rows of Pierrots and Pierrettes, who handed each guest a paper hat. After that, all one could see was a galaxy of jaunty millinery of all the latest designs. Reluctantly the dance broke up, and the Cinderellas ran home before the fatal hour of twelve.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Student Government Association Friday, February 11th, it was voted to adopt a standard college ring. Designs for the ring will be welcome.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

From the "Michigan Alumnus."

"Be advised that the college does not start off gradually like an ocean liner leaving dock, gathering momentum until she is finally at top speed sometime in March. No, sir! they step on the gas and cut off the muffler at eight o'clock in the morning of the day one of the first week, and whoever fails to get a handhold at that moment, finds himself chasing behind.

"Most freshmen, who fail to become sophomores, met their Waterloo in the first week. They puttered too long.

"Formerly, you were told when to get up and when to go to bed. Here nobody cares when or whether you get up or go to bed. If you wish to bolt your food and ruin your di-

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

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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OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

It has dawned upon us that our system of examinations might be improved. Why exhaust oneself on cramming for mid-years and finals in such intricate subjects as Latin, French, Math, and even Hygiene, while examinations on more vital subjects are being grossly neglected?

Think of the secretaries and treasurers of the popular organizations in college and consider their handicap. They are literally saddled with an office without due regard to their physical qualifications. The electoral powers consider it important that a secretary shall be able to read and write, and that a treasurer shall be able to recognize anything from a copper to a thousand dollar bill.

But what a mistaken basis on which to vote. Of what use is a secretary if she be unable to decipher her own writing and what avails her free translation if she murmurs it confidently into her secretarial book? And why a treasurer at all if she cannot audibly make known the balance on hand when asked?

We suggest a remedy. Why not add to the curriculum a course for prospects to be selected from the tall that they may be seen, from the agile that they may "about face" with comparative ease and deliver their remark or remarks to the assembly and not to a glaringly empty platform, and from the robustly healthy that their voices may not weaken and die out in the course of a report? Such a course might be terminated by a rigid examination which should select those best fitted for holding so strenuous an of-

fice. Surely she who can yell the loudest and she who can turn rapidly without becoming dizzy deserves the recognition which such an examination would undoubtedly bring. And perhaps then a resumé of the last meeting and the financial status of our organizations will not remain so profoundly secret.

FREE SPEECH.

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

To the Editor:—In every age, in every clime, there has always arisen some freer of the oppressed, some staunch and noble soul whose aim in life is to bring succor and relief to the down-trodden masses. We have on campus, several stiff rules that undoubtedly bring punishment in the wake of any disregard of them. But lo! True to custom immortal, there has appeared among us, the Liberator! Great haven of relief for the campused-one!

Special Permission!

Several moons ago when we were wont to browse among French grammars, we learned that for every French rule there was also an exception. And so it seems, that for every meting out of punishment from the Government by the students and for the students, there too is an exception—a loop-hole of escape.

Special Permission!

And we humbly ask what is the worth of a rule that may be laid aside by the powers that be, of that government? Now we are not, be it known, even intimating that there are not occasions when campused girls should be granted liberty. But the world being as it is, the privilege will not only be used—but abused by offenders who armed with Special Permission, will leave campus for a week and so escape their "campused" sentence. Campusing is a punishment, a merited punishment for a rule broken, therefore any girl who has *wilfulness* enough to break a rule should have *will* enough to accept any severe treatment that is decreed. As the dispenser of the privilege cannot probe the truth of every girl's excuse, it's quite distinctly "up to" the girl herself not to evade the sentence.

Of course something interesting to do invariably presents itself during the course of a campus. BUT, *there* should be the point and efficacy of the campus rule: make it come to the culprit when she most wants to leave campus, and make it an inflexible decision, not one to be avoided by visitors—or aching teeth!

SAVANAROLA.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES.

Every well-behaved infant is reared to hold its elders in grave respect and not to cross them in any way whatsoever. So let it be upon this campus. It is an honor to be a Senior, and the honor they demand is due them. Theirs is the wisdom, the dignity of the proverbial and oft-mentioned "from long, toilsome years" to the final goal. And so, if they air their wisdom and sagacity, require certain favors from us, who are only approaching the home stretch, we cannot but comply willingly and in good spirit. Twenty-one wishes to wear its arctic flapping. Very well, let them flap. They desire, furthermore, that we buckle ours,—which is infinitely neater. We, remembering our early teachings, would not do otherwise. Indeed, we give thanks that we may still tie our shoes and insert hair pins in our hair. Think, underclassmen and fellow sufferers! Think what a really minor part arctic play in our hum-drum existences! Would it not be tragic if only Seniors could wear hair nets or only Seniors could drink from the right side of their glasses, while we had to turn ourselves upside down to get a drink! By all means, let us be grateful for

"merely arctic" this year. There's no telling what may fall to our lot when '22 ascends the throne. We may not be allowed to sleep on our right side. We may not be permitted to say "gee" when we feel desperate. We may not even be allowed,—oh misericordia!—the privilege of wiping our feet on the Thames Hall's new door mat. Again I say—if our revered Seniors wish to "flap" to and from classes in imminent peril of locking their footgear and coming to sudden grief,—why theirs is the privilege. ANNABELLE.

Connecticut College News:

In your issue of Feb. 4th there appeared an article signed "Interested Faculty," which stated that "last year interclass sings were held which proved a great success and were enjoyed by all." The question asked, "but what has become of the songs?" is fair and should be answered.

Not only were they cast aside, but probably were cast on the floor and swept away by the janitor. After trying in vain to get one or more of them all this year, one came to me February 3d. A slide for it was made February 8th and the song was on the Community Sing Program for February 10th. FREDERICK WELD.

EXCHANGES.

President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College, has resigned to become President of Pennsylvania State College.

At last Jack Frost favors Smith, and Sophomore King and Freshman Queen preside at the Sophomore-Freshman ice-carnival.

NOTA BENE ye students! You might find the editorial in the Smith College Weekly for February 9th, interesting. In case you do not know the whereabouts of the paper, may we refer you to the Exchange Shelf in the Library.

Triumph is a great word. Yet "umph" doesn't amount to much. It's the first syllable that counts.—Printers' Exchange.

From The Pontefract comes the following excerpt in connection with a "dance-write-up,"—"general dancing was started and continued until *after three*."

The colleges in the Intercollegiate Debating Society are Radcliffe, Smith, Barnard, Wellesley, Vassar, and Mount Holyoke. On March 19, Mount Holyoke debates with Radcliffe at Holyoke, and with Smith at Smith on the subject: *Resolved, that the U. S. further Restrict European Immigration.* The plan of intercollegiate debate is the same as in former years: Each college debates at home, taking the affirmative side and sending the negative team to one of the colleges in the league.—The Mount Holyoke News.

"Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, and "Manikin and Minikin," by Alfred Kreyenborg, are the plays that the Goucher Alumnae have chosen this year for their annual performance in Catharine Hooper Auditorium.

The Tripod runs a "Ten Years Ago this Week" section. Think what C. C. has to look forward to! This spring Trinity will start a drive for a larger endowment fund. It is understood that one of the first needs of the college to be met from the amount raised will be a new gymnasium containing a swimming pool.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

(Concluded from page 1, column 4.)

gestion, it is your food and your digestion. If you neglect to care for your health, nobody is going to warn you until you have managed to cough up some T. B. symptoms; and then it may be too late.

"It was customary for your high school teachers to say to you occasionally, "Jimmie, you are slipping in algebra. Better mind your step!" Nobody says that to you here.

"Now—this does not mean that your Alma Mater is cold blooded, and doesn't care what happens to you. This is part of your college training. One of the important values of higher education is to test out your character to see if you are man enough to stand on your own feet. You are your own boss, now. Whereas you have been riding in the back seat of yourself, you are now to take the wheel and drive. If you strip your gears, don't blame the Road Commissioner.

"It is natural that your family at home should be anxious to hear from you. In your rush of events, do not forget to write to them. You will feel rather sheepish if your father says, during Easter vacation, that he did not have one letter from you that did not contain an urgent request for money. He likes to be considered as something more to you than a mere bank.

"Don't spend too much time at the picture shows. And if you would keep your mind sufficiently alert to be able to pass an intelligence test, don't get to the point where you think it is worth a quarter to see people throwing custard pie into one another's faces. The movie habit easily becomes a disease. Not only is it a waste of time, but is a form of mental suicide."

Dere Sal:

Me an' Hiram has jest been ter a place they call Conn. College ter visit Jane's sister's husband's sister, a young gal of about seventeen. My word, Sal, but it's some place. What suppressed me most was the place where they all etc. It's got yaller an' black curtains an' a gran' fireplace jest like the one in Seth Jones place that burnt down. But, lands, them girls don't seem ter care nothin' fer eatin.' They come in any old time an' if their twenty minutes late they think it's all the better. Hiram, whose always twenty minutes early ter meals can't see why they're late—especially when them waitresses hev ter hustle around like time so's they kin git ter a class on time. An' great sakes—the noise they made! To one of my nery temperature, it was terrible. An' when a great lanky girl got up an' banged on a bell so's she could talk, some of 'em kept right on talkin.' I guess they must hev been deaf. This new generator is very thoughtless, sez I. Howsomever, Jane's sister's husband's sister sez as how they're tryin' ter fix it so's next time I won't be all on nervous all the while. I sez, sez I that I hoped they would. Give my sincere regrets to yourself and others—Sophia Jenks.

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

Communications to the Committee on Administration should be addressed to Dr. Leib, Secretary.

Eleven-fifteen Tuesday morning is the time set for the Washington Birthday Exercises, which will be held in the Gymnasium.

Mistress Mary, slightly airy,
How do the fashions go?
With high piled hair, and shoulders bare,
And vertebrae all in a row.
—Punch.

THE HAPPY EXILE.

By Trooper Gerard.

Some trees were hidden by hedges tall,
and some leaned over the winding track.

The sea-wind muttered till evenfall, and
the shivering tree-tops answered back.

The tapering cypress stems were bent,
and feathery palms swayed to and fro.

And portly and tall and well content a
gum-tree sang in the afterglow.

In another mood are the opening lines of
"The Woman of Lebanon:"—

Up terraced hills against the breeze,
Joy lured me forth to ride.
The birds sang matchless rhapsodies
The red roofs shimmered through the trees
That tossed their plumes with pride.

The highway, white and wide and hard,
Gave echo to my tread.
No hostile-seeming shadow marred
The grassy uplands, daisy starred,
Where nodding poppies bled.

At the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of February 7th the Ladies' Methodist Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. were entertained at their meeting by a few of the college girls. Lydia Marvin sang several solos which were heartily applauded. Etta Strathie read *The Quest*, a poem of her own composition. Marjorie Knox sketched selections from the *Woodland Sketches* of Macdowell. and Michaelina Namovich delighted the audience with several humorous readings.

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PERSONALS.

Prof. P. V. Baur of Yale, who is giving one course at present in our college, has been teaching archaeology for more than twenty years. In all this time, he says, he has never had but one perfect paper presented in an examination. This was presented by a Connecticut College Sophomore, Virginia Eddy, in the examination just passed. The examination questions given to this class were the same that Mr. Baur used for a class of Yale students who are taking the same course.

Miss Turner is visiting her sister at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

President and Mrs. Marshall are giving a Reception, Monday evening, February twenty-first.

Olive Littlehales, Katherine Finney, Margaret McCarthy, and Lucy Ford attended Dartmouth Carnival.

Helen Perry, Elizabeth Nagy, Dorothy Estelle, Helen Gage, Mary Hester, Edith Lindholm, and Marion Hendrie, old graduates of '20, and Marguerite Mills ex-'19, were week-end visitors on campus over February 4th. Marion Adams, Helen Rich, Frances Bristol, Edith Sacridan, and Harriet Johnson, former members of '21, were also entertained on campus during the same week-end.

Elizabeth Nagy while studying for her Ph D. in philosophy, at Yale, is also connected with the Public Health Department of New Haven. During her visit she gave the members of Zoology 11-12 an interesting talk on this phase of her work.

Lydia Jane Lord Marvin and Evelyn Ryan entertained at a meeting of the D. A. R. on Monday evening, February 14th.

Peggy Dunham is visiting her sister at Simmons College this week-end.

Dr. Black, Miss Sherer, and Miss Howe were guests at Dean Nye's waffle party in honor of Miss Blue, on Sunday morning, February 13. In the afternoon Dean Nye entertained Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Lydia Marvin, Dorothy Pryde, Barbara Ashenden, Evelene Taylor, Dorothy Gregson, Agnes Leahy, Marion Lyon, and Ruth Rodensky in Branford at a tea party given for her little niece, Martha Brinkerhoff. Peter Pan was also present.

All Miss Blue's erstwhile pupils crowded around to give her a hearty welcome when she appeared at Tea Dance.

The following girls acted as C. C. delegates last week-end at Yale Prom: Ruth Wilson, Anita Greenbaum, and Barbara Clay.

The engagement of Madeline Dray

'19, to Joseph M. Kepes of Detroit, Michigan, has been announced.

Miss Gertrude Busch spent the week-end of February 12 at Barnard and went to the Yale-Columbia Basketball Game.

Miss Helen Higgins will attend a house party at the Delta Lau House at Worcester Tech.

Miss Nye's nephew, Ira Brinkerhoff, and his friend, Hitchy Coo of Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn., are week-end visitors on campus (and off).

Clarissa Ragsdale '20, who is studying in Boston at Miss Child's School of Arts and Crafts and Decorative Design, received second mention from the Beaux Arts in New York for an Italian Renaissance problem.

Dutch McGowan, '20's famous basketball star, is playing on the Travelers' basketball team in Hartford.

Helen Lau and Virginia Parker have moved to Boston to attend Miss Child's School.

MASCOT MITES.

We were so much interested in the new course in geology initiated by the class of '23! Since they have dropped the above-mentioned course, we would suggest that '22 take it up.

The procession of victory, though long delayed, did not fail to arouse great admiration—on the part of the participants, at least!

Sincere sympathy is offered to the desperate damsel who was so cruelly trapped in the lower regions of Plant House.

Oh, futile hours of watchful waiting by faithful Romeo while Juli-et!

Where has gone the time when our Junior President bemoaned the fact that she could not open her mouth without a Soph peering therein for the missing mascot?

(N. B.—We consider it inadvisable to answer queries as dimensions of said trap).

Why did slippery Sophomore sleuths assume it subtle to track tricky Juniors even unto the depths of artistic enterprise?

PROOF.

To prove: since I love you
You truly do love me!
Do I have to tell you I love you?
Then you must know I'm a lover.
To this I'm sure you'll agree,
That all the world loves a lover!
And you're all the world to me.
Selah! Since I love you
You truly do love me!
And must I tell you I love you?

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STUPENDOUS STATISTICS!
Per cent of faithful ones according to Vespers attendance over Tea Dance week-end:
Number of students at C. C. 350
Number of students at Vespers Sunday 76
(Not counting the Choir.)
Of these only 11 were Seniors!
They say that statistics talk! Just listen to these!

Savanarola has at last jolted the college into pandemonium. "Well," says the *News*, "'Tis better to be cursed at than ignored."

No need for entrancing spring fashion ads, or summer sales, when your obliging friends stand ready to furnish apparel for Proms, Carnivals, Week-ends, etc.

Riddle; three guesses:
"What professor is afflicted with the habit of turning on lights at eight o'clock in the A. M.?"

Well, the Tea Dance is over! It's a long, long stretch to Junior Prom, but I guess we can stand it if we have to.

Tea Dance waitresses can now fully appreciate the durability and uncrushability of modern dress goods. These gaily, crepe-paper-bedecked individuals stood up for almost 12 hours, because they dared not sit down.

Might we suggest that when a student reads a valuable paper in class she do so slowly enough to allow the other students to inscribe notes upon the blank pages before them?

"Chrvgssaerneuenalfinajuanuarisig-uejack" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.—Exchange.

Who is Savanarola? Miss Ernst,

Miss Nye, President Marshall, Mr. Selvage, and Mr. Jensen, have all been suspected.

With Apologies to Hecate:—
When shall we three meet again—
My brains, my text-books, and my pen?
When the Thé Dansant is done,
When the men have come and gone,
That won't be till Monday morn.
Where the place? Thames Hall Infirmary. '24.

Item on Miss Rector's petty cash account:
"To Mrs. Kellogg—for cleaning woman after college party." It looks to us as if some one had been having a little fun with custard pies.

The Juniors wish to announce that their Totem Pole, which has been suffering greatly from the cold, has gone south for a month's vacation to recuperate.

Examine your countenance. Do you register an alphabetical look, say from a to f? It has been very helpful to instructors in the recent exams to classify their suffering pupils by the "a-look," "b-look," etc., in case the little black book is not near at hand.

Marion Lyons (à la Miss Snevely), would publicly confess that she attended gym every day during the week February 7th-12th.

One of the mid-night oil burners of Branford on rising after insufficient night's sleep from 2-7—. "I wish it were night again."

Isn't it amusing to see under-classmen, who used to glory in parading off and much about with arctic flapping, suddenly become enamoured of the neat effect of two trim buckled feet?

The waitresses are at last coming into their reward—tips! At an informal meeting they voted to use the faculty pennies in a worthy cause and therefore invested the six cents in the *News* to advertise their truly excellent service.

Discovered: a non-conformer. Miss White continues to "flap" conspicuously around campus in most objectionable footgear. Inasmuch as she is a "faculty" shall we give her special permission?

The Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met together on Thursday last. This joint meeting of faculty and students will be held once a month.

Student Council meets in New London Hall every Tuesday evening at 7.15. Members of the faculty are at liberty to attend.

The Crown Management very thoughtfully shows the same picture Sunday and Monday and Tuesday, so there is no need for any student to cut Vespers to attend this palace of amusement.

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