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**WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON VANISHING INDIAN TRAILS.**

Mr. Monsen, artist, explorer, and lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture on the vanishing Indian trails, based upon his travels and experiences of the early colonists and the founding fathers of the nation. His lecture will be a vivid account of the natural beauty and cultural richness of the American wilderness. Mr. Monsen has traveled extensively in the United States and has a deep understanding of the history and culture of the indigenous peoples. His illustrations and stories will transport you to a time long ago.

**COUNCIL NOTES.**

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

**STATE GOVERNMENT.**

A fine of ten cents will be charged for the first ten minutes, but, after that, the fine will be one cent per minute. 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."

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**LIBRARY NOTES.**

The Library has received a gift of a Becker analytical calculating machine. Mr. Eddy of the Commercial Department, who is the head of the Commercial Department, 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."

**LOTUS QUARTETTE CONCERT.**

On Thursday evening, February 8, 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 Bertie Morgan, the musical director, attended and attended the concert are: The Misses Katharine Hamblett, Barbara Kent, Lucy Ford, Lillian Grumm and Edith Kirkland.

**ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.**

From the "Michigan Alumnus." 

The Mathematics Department does not start off gradually like an ocean liner leaving dock, gathering momentum, and speeding up to its 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 whenever fails to get a handhold at that moment, finds himself climate behind. "At least freshmen, who fail to become sophomores, meet their Waterloo in the first week; they pitured too long."

"Formerly, you would have been told when to get up and when to go to bed. Nobody cares when or whether you get up or go to bed. If you wish to bolt your food and ruin your dinner..."
OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.

It has dawned upon us that our system of training corps has been somewhat neglected. 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 mistake has been made on which to vote. Of what use is a secretary if she be unable to write her own writing and what avails her free grammar when she is only reading dictation? And how many times have you, the students, stopped and wondered, "Who was that?”

We suggest a remedy. Why not add the curriculum a course for prospects to be selected from the tail that they may be shown to the one who may probably say "about face" with comparative ease and deliver their remark or remarks by means of a typewriter or a speech machine. And it may not weaken and die out in the course of a report? Such a course might be termed "rapid examination" which should select those best fitted for holding so strenuous an office.

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ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, COLUMN 3)

1. Enlist in some social or athletic group. As freshmen it is your duty to be sociable and to remember that the primary reason for attending college is to make friends.

2. Try to make friends with the freshmen of other colleges. This will give you a chance to meet new people and to learn about their colleges. You can also help each other with your studies.

3. Try to be on good terms with your professors. This will help you to get the most out of your college experience.

4. Try to find a roommate who is friendly and easy to get along with. This will make your college experience more enjoyable.

5. Try to get involved in extracurricular activities. This will give you a chance to meet new people and to learn new skills.

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THE HAPPY EXILE.
By 'troon Oerard'.

Some trees were hidden by hedges tall,
and some... N. BATES, D.D. S.

The sea wind muttered till eventfall,
and the whispering tree tops answered back.

The tapering oaks stood bent,
and foliage pained to and fro.

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

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

Cp' terrorised hills against the breeze,
Jay lur'd me forth to ride.
The birds sang matchless rhapsodies
ed at their meeting by
The grassy uplands, daisy starred,
The highway, white and wide and hard,
The birds sang matchless rhapsodies

PERSONALS.

Prof. P. V. Baur of Yale, who is giving one course at present in our
university, 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
Virginia Edy, in the examination just
passed. The examination questions
given to this class were the same that
Mr. Baur used for a class of Yale stu-
dents who are taking the same course.

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

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

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

Helen Perry, Elizabeth Nagy, Dor-
othy Estelle, Helen Gage, Mary Heather,
Edith Lindholm, and Marcene Hendrick, old graduates of '20, and
Marguerite Mills ex-'19, were
week-end visitors on campus over
February 4th.

Marlon Adams, Helen Rich-
land, Dorothy Bristow, Edith Little
and Harriet Johnson, former members of '21, were also entertained on
campus during the same week-end.

Elizabeth Nagy 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 Martin and Ew-
yln Ryan entertained at a meeting of the
D. A. K. on Monday evening, Febru-
ary 14th.

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

Dr. Black, Miss Sherer, and Miss
Haug were guests at Dean Nye's
waffle party in honor of Miss Bliss, on
Sunday morning, February 13. In the
afternoon Dean Nye entertained Mrs.
Brinkerhoff, Lydia Marvin, Dorothy
Prayle, Barbara Ashenden, Elizabeth
Taylor, Dorothy Gregersen, Agnes
Leslie, Marion Lyon, and Ruth Rod-
way, who were invited to a tea party
for their little niece, Martha Brinker-
hoff. Peter Pan was also present.

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

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

The engagement of Madeline Drey

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.
This I'm sure you'll agree,
That all the world loves a lover!
And you're the world to me.
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You truly do love me!
And must I tell you I love you?

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Miss Nye, President Marshall, Mr.
Scavone, and Mr. Jensen, have all been
expected.

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
In-
firm.

Item on Miss Rector's petty cash
account:
"To Mrs. Kellogg—for cleanwashed
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 Totum Pub, 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.

Marlon Lyons (a la Miss Snevely),
would publicly confess that she at-
tended 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-class-
men, who used to glory in parading
off and much about with arctic flapp-
ing, suddenly become enamoured of
the soft effect of two trim bunched
reels?

The waitresses are at last coming
into their reward—tips! At an in-
formal meeting they voted to use the
faculty pennies in a worthy cause and
therefore invested the six cents in the
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