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Sachs

A NEW CHALLENGE OF SOCIAL WORK.

MRS. TOWSLEY GIVES INTERESTING TALK.

Those who were not in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 5, to hear Miss Claire Towsley's splendid talk on "The New Challenge of Social Work," missed a rare opportunity. Miss Towsley is a member of the Charity Organization Society of New York City, organized in 1882. Its great object was money relief. At the present time the big challenge is to meet the needs of 2,300 families; for this purpose the Society is asking for a half million dollars. Since the organization was started there has been a great change from sentimentality in relief work to scientific investigation. During the last years there has developed a studied, well-thought-out technique.

People used to think that the Social Service organizations met only the need of food and rent but now they deal with many social problems which the families cannot solve by themselves. Through this Charity Organization many supposed criminals or unruly boys have been found mentally deficient or physically disabled and therefore not responsible for their behavior; these are spared harsh treatment and are sent to institutions for proper care. Much invaluable aid is given by investigating the causes of existing conditions, so that not only temporary relief, but lasting results may be affected.

The people have initiative and can do things for themselves, but they lack resources. The foreigners have to face the great problems of adjusting themselves to a totally different standard of life and ideas, and they cannot do it alone. To accomplish any fundamental results, the social worker must study the background of the people, their customs, superstitions, beliefs, and interests. Different services must be given different nationalities, for their customs and ideas are altogether diverse.

Social work is a real live job! A Social Worker must know something of law, medicine, religion; she must understand psycho-analysis, be acquainted with all new ideas; she must know the fundamentals of economic questions. The way to fit herself for the job, is first, to get training after college in a summer course, second, to line up with some well-recognized organization where she may get practical experience.

Miss Towsley spoke of the Junior Scholarship given to a Connecticut College Junior among other colleges. The Junior, picked by a school committee, will spend the month of July doing theoretical and practical work under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society. It is a marvelous opportunity for finding out what you are fit for and for seeing things as they really are.

MR. ARTHUR WHITING TO GIVE RECITAL.

CONVOCATION AFFORDS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. Arthur Whiting, a noted musician, will give a recital of pianoforte music, preceded by a talk on the History of the Instrument.

Mr. Whiting is well known throughout the country as a writer of orchestral and chamber music, and songs. His compositions have been played by Boston, Pittsburg and Cincinnati symphony orchestras and the well known Kneisel Quartet.

This is one of the choice programs that the Convocation Committee presents for the year, and students and friends of the College are cordially invited to hear him in the College Gymnasium, at 8 P. M. on March 8th. Notice the change in hour!

FREDERICK MONSEN SPEAKS.

Convocation Entertaining.

At Convocation on Thursday, February 24th, Dr. Monsen, a scientist and explorer, spoke on "Vanishing Indian Trails." Dr. Monsen is a member of the National Geographical Survey Organization of New York.

Before he spoke, Dr. Monsen showed us, by use of the lantern and screen, some pictures which he himself had collected and colored. The pictures gave to the audience scenes of Indian people and the western country. They were beautifully colored and very interesting.

Dr. Monsen told some very delightful tales of his experiences among Indian tribes. He touched upon the education of the Indians and the work of the missionaries, which as it exists now is neither efficient nor useful.

In the midst of the lecture, the fuse in the lantern burned out, and as it was impossible for Dr. Monsen to continue as he had planned, he digressed from his immediate subject of Indian Trails and related several very amusing incidents. His style of lecturing is very informal and delightful, and despite the fact that the audience did not hear precisely what they expected, they did hear an extremely interesting and enjoyable discourse.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES.

The next children's movie show will be held on Saturday, March 5th, at the Vocational School at two-thirty o'clock. Come and see your old friends, "Black Beauty" and "Old Mother Hubbard," with the rest of the children.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU NOTICE.

Miss Holmes will hold office hours on Saturday mornings for those who wish to join the College Appointment Bureau. Those wishing conferences with her must sign for them on the list on the Appointment Bureau bulletin board. The fee of one dollar is to be paid to Miss Wright and the receipt presented to Miss Holmes at the time of the conference.

NEW YALE PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

FAMOUS PSYCHOLOGIST AND EDUCATOR.

James Rowland Angell, one of the nation's greatest educators, acting president of the University of Chicago, and exchange professor of psychology at the Sorbonne in Paris, has been chosen as the next president of Yale. Dr. Angell will succeed President Hadley at the close of the present university year, and will be the fourteenth head of the university.

Dr. Angell is the son of the late President Angell of the university of Michigan, is a graduate of that college in '90; and as professor at the University of Minnesota, professor, dean, and acting President of the University of Chicago, chairman of the National Research Council, and chairman of the trustees of the Carnegie corporation, he has shown marked ability as an administrator, and as an educational leader. He was given the degree of master of arts at Harvard in 1896 and from the Universities of Berlin and Halle in 1893.

As a writer he is the author of "Psychology" which was published in 1908, and "Chapters from Modern Psychology," 1911. He is a member of the psychology committee of the National Research Committee. His last position was with the Carnegie Corporation.

HELEN DWELLE WINS POST OF HONOR.

Distinguishes Herself Designing Scenery.

The members of '22 will be delighted to hear that out of many Harvard and Radcliffe contestants for the position of designing and painting scenery in the "47 Workshop," Helen Dwelle was the only girl to be admitted. Her record was one first award and five honorable mentions received for stage settings done for a play written by a Harvard student.

It is no small honor to have been admitted into this select group. The club is an off-shoot of Prof. Baker's famous 47 and 47a drama course at Harvard and Radcliffe. The plays written by students taking the course, which show the greatest dramatic possibility are presented on a tiny stage in Agassiz House where the author, directors, designers of stage settings, and other members of the club, watch the progress of the play and give any criticism they deem helpful about the stage settings, the acting, the lighting as well as about the play itself. The club is aptly named the workshop since no one, no system can create a dramatist. No one can help him as much as he himself can, but the difficult road may be shortened for him, and this the "47 Workshop" tries to do.

ORGAN RECITAL.

An organ recital will be given at St. James' Church on Thursday evening, March 17th, at eight o'clock, by Harry Benjamin Jepson, professor of applied music and university organist at Yale. There will be no cards of admission. Programs will be sold on campus for fifty cents, the proceeds of which will go for the choir fund.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE SINGS.

WORK OF SCHOOL EXPLAINED.

Sunday afternoon, February 27, the Hampton Quartet appeared at Connecticut. President Marshall presented Mr. Purvis, the field secretary of Hampton Institute. Mr. Purvis explained that the type of song which the quartet would give was not the jazz type usually attributed to negro music, but the old plantation hymns, songs whose words, which seem rather humorous to us, grew from hardship and ignorance. Then after the brief explanation the quartette gave several selections. They were obliged to stop all too soon, in order to allow Major Washington, who is in charge of the 550 boys of the Institute, to present his view of the school. He explained that Hampton Institute comprises 140 buildings with 900 regular students. Twelve different trades, home economics, business, and teaching are a few of the lines which the Institute includes. In closing Major Washington very strongly asserted that the negro is not bad, despite newspaper reports which greatly magnify the bad deeds of the few, and that the negro asks only a chance to be honest, a chance to work, a chance to be a man and to take his place in the world as an American citizen. Again the quartet sang, and then Mr. Purvis urged that the work of Hampton Institute be recognized as one of the most vitally necessary pieces of work going on in America. He claimed that upon America devolves the task of working out the race problem of the world and that the Hampton system appears to be the best system in America for that purpose. In closing the quartet sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and graciously answered to two encores. The songs were of such beautiful harmony, the singers voices so well adapted to them, the rhythm so lilting that the quartet was applauded vigorously, and the audience still clamored for more when the concert came to an end.

CREW CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED.

Dining-hall Stunt.

On Wednesday evening, February 23, 1921, in the dining-hall, the Freshmen and Sophomore classes launched their Crew Campaign. Miss Dorothy Wulf, the president of the Athletic Association, gave a short speech, appealing to the girls to contribute to the fund. This was immediately followed by a singing procession led in and out among the tables by Diana the cook, impersonated by Alice Ramsey. Diana was followed by the ingredients of a delicious cake, the cake itself, chances, and last but by no means least, the "C. C. Crew." The girls formed in line before the fireplace, and, after singing a short crew song, spelled out their meaning, after which they filed out of the dining-hall. During both dinners, other members of the two classes scurried among the

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

Connecticut College News

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This issue is in charge of the Junior Staff.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Blanche Finesilver

NEWS EDITOR

Elizabeth Hall

OUR CAMPUS.

Have we ever really appreciated our campus? Oftentimes it seems that we go about our tasks without any thought of the natural beauties that ever surround us. Only those who live inland can really appreciate the river. Don't you ever catch your breath at the very blueness of the river on clear days? Don't you want to stand and stand for hours and just feast your eyes on the curve of the river around the island as it sparkles and glints with a myriad of diamonds? Don't you love to see the little white puff of smoke trailing lazily back as the little train across the river chugs along? And wouldn't you give anything to be able to paint and thus keep forever the little red house and barn perched saucily on the steep incline, just opposite us, with its windows catching and reflecting the glorious tints of the sunset? Do you ever take a few minutes to observe how the blue hills and pink sky seem shrouded in a silvery mist?

Our hills make wonderful slides after the snow has fallen in a thick white blanket. Movies are absolutely out of it when one has tasted the joy and exhilaration of a swift ride down the hills of our campus. Or take Bolleswood in the spring. If you will only store your mind with visual images of the tall trees, the grassy plots so inviting, the dashing little brook, the patches of blue sky seen through the leafy trees, and the sunbeams dancing on the foliage, you will in later years

say with Hazlitt, "Yet will I turn to thee in thought, O sylvan Dee, in joy, in youth; and gladness as thou then wert—." You will not have wasted your time for you will feel that "in this moment there is life and food for future years."

LET US DEFINE HONOR!

As members of the Student Government Association, each and every student at Connecticut College is expected to uphold the Honor System. As a part of that Honor System it is considered that a member of Student Government is duty bound to report another member's infringement of Student Government rules, or to cause the erring one to report herself.

Many avoid this means of supporting the law on the theory that, if a student has not sufficient honor to report her own wrong-doing, she warrants no consideration under the Honor System, and her case is one to be settled by Public Opinion. Others, on the assumption that Public Opinion is weak, take it upon themselves to see that the offenders are punished by some restriction decided upon by Council.

Let us consider this latter group of individuals whom, for the sake of clearness, we may term "their brothers' keepers." This class may be subdivided into two smaller groups—first, those who, because of equality of attitude toward self and toward neighbor, may be called the rightful emissaries of Justice; and second, those who lacking these qualifications, act merely as half-paralyzed would-be emissaries of Justice.

The first may be set aside without further comment. The members of the second group, while seemingly sincere champions of Honor, are entirely unaware that, like Charity, Honor begins at home. The unjust, unbalanced, blind sense of duty which impels them to secure confession from and punishment for their neighbors neglects to cause any similar insight into their own affairs. Is this defective force to be called Honor? And is there no such instrument as Conscience to come to the aid of this deformed Sense of Right? The point is not only, "Do unto others as ye would be done by," but "Do unto yourselves as ye would do unto others."

The crux of this whole issue lies in a true definition of the word, Honor. Might it be suggested that, as long as we make use of the Honor System, we should do well to embody in our rules some definite interpretation of the word, Honor, which would do away with the various individual interpretation now confronting us? C. '22.

FREE SPEECH.

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

To the Editor:—

At C. C., lately, Student Government has made the request that the girls should not wear middie blouses at dinner in the evening, for the college is desirous of making dinners a trifle more formal. Despite the fact that there are girls who do not heed this request, most of the girls have complied with it. Most of them wish to improve their personal appearance at dinner as well as to improve the appearance of the dining room. Now, I suggest, let us by all means support this request, and let us further it, by banishing our "tams." Oh, I know that when you read this you will be horrified. You are probably thinking, "How perfectly idiotic! Why I can't manage without my tam." But I think you can, and I also think that you will enjoy the appearance of the dining room much better if you do manage without it. I know how comfortable and convenient "tams" are. I wear one myself, often. They are easily donned, becoming to everyone, light, and appropriate—for campus

wear and jaunting. But would you go to dinner in the city wearing a "tam"? No, you realize as well as I do that you would not. Why, then, wear it here? At college we want to have some formality. It is true that we are living a free, open life, but surely we want to tone up a bit and approach formality for at least one hour during the day. Brilliant red and green "tams" are bound to detract from the touch of formality which we are trying to obtain. This is obvious. Don't you think that we might sacrifice for just one hour, so meager a fort as a "tam"?

I beg of you to consider this. I feel confident that if you think about it you will realize that you are able to come to dinner without wearing a tam. Experiment for a few nights and see if it is really very difficult. We were disturbed at first, when we were asked to give up wearing middies in the evening, but we have managed very well. Don't you believe that we could go one step further? At any rate give the subject some consideration, and let us hear what you have to say. M. L. '24.

THE BRADLEY STREET MISSION.

College Girls Needed for Relief Work.

It is often said that college girls are self-centered. Although this is shameful to admit, it must be true, for very few girls know anything really about the community surrounding their college. To be sure they have a mental picture of the whereabouts of the Crown, the Lyceum, the Mohican Hotel, Mrs. Fowler's, Pete's, and the station, but, as for anything else, well, it might be in China for all they seem to know or care.

One of the most interesting of the places not listed in the above category is the Bradley Street Mission, or the Billings P. Learned Mission, as it is now called. It was established in New London in its present building at 54 Bradley Street, in 1867. It is a religious and charitable institution; while undenominational in character, it proclaims the Gospel with fearlessness. The work is carried on by a paid superintendent, who is also Probation Officer for New London, Mr. Richard W. Mansfield.

The work carried on by the Mission is very interesting and covers several fields. There is family relief work and social welfare work. In order that charity may be dispensed in a fair way to all, a unique scheme has been devised. Every time a child sings in the children's choir, she receives a ticket worth about fifteen cents. These tickets may be exchanged for necessary articles as shoes, sweaters, coats, etc. There is a Woman's Sewing Society that does splendid work under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Edgcomb. Religious meetings are held during the week and on Sundays. There is also a flourishing Sunday School. Employment is found for men out of work. If they are in need of food and lodging, they may secure them at the Mission, in return for a minimum amount of labor or the sum of 15 cents. In the Mission there is sleeping-room for twenty men. A new feature of the work is the establishment of the wood yard, where a man receives one dollar for two hours work. This is very helpful in these hard times.

By no means is all the work of a religious nature. Many socials are held, and there are frequent parties for the children of the Mission. Mr. Mansfield has suggested that some of the college girls come down and entertain. Any effort of the kind would be greatly appreciated. This is an excellent opportunity for girls to do something worth-while. Do let's get busy and answer the call.

TOO LATE.

Miss Rainy Day sat on the brink of the dawn

And frowned in pensive debate.

"Now shall I stay here or shall I go down"

And try a Rainy Day's fate?"

"The earth is so hard and bumpy and dry,

And this such a nice, wet cloud—

And, O dear, think of the noisy town With its gloomy, grumbly crowd!"

"And then, it's so dusty and dirty down there—

Besides, I really can't see when all my older sisters have gone

What they can want with me."

So she sat and sat and sulkily thought Of what should or shouldn't be done, And all the time she sat with her back To the face of the furious Sun.

Then all at once she made up her mind,

But alas! 'twas a second too late.

For the sun laughed out;

The cloud vanished away—

She had suffered a Rainy

Day's fate! E. M. S. '24.

VINETA.

(From the German).

In the silent depths of the sea,
Strains of even, soft and low,
Give words of the wondrous city,
O'er which the still waves flow.

In the sunken heart of the foam
The towers stand so grim;
The golden rays of their splendor,
By ocean mirrored dim.

A skipper, at twilight, who saw,
Those beams glinting far from below;

In the same enchanted waters,
Is waiting their wonders to know.

From the silent depths of my heart,
An echo rises above,
It tells of a Long Ago,
It sings of undying love.

A glorious world lies there,
On which time's sun cannot fade;
The dear remains of its ruins,
In treasured dreams are laid.

Ah me! That I too might plunge down,
At peace in those shadows to rest;
It seems as if angels were calling,
"Return to these realms of the blest."

By AIROLOG RETSILLOH.

C. C. O. C. AGAIN.

On Washington's birthday the Outing Club started out, some on snowshoes, some on skis, and some merely with overshoes on, some dragging sleds and some coming anyway, to the Amphitheatre. A snow man was immediately erected, a slide made, a ski jump constructed and a party was ready for a good time. Snowball fights vied with sled rides for prominence, but both were put in the shade when little B. T. did a ski jump which put envy in the hearts of the girls. Besides "hot dogs," doughnuts and rolls, and coffee, President Marshall made some flap-jacks which were thoroughly enjoyed by the party.

CAREERS FOR WOMEN.

Seniors will do well to read carefully two books now on the shelves in the library. "Careers for Women," by Catherine Filene, Director of the Intercollegiate Vocational Guidance Association, is of especial value to college women in that it contains help and encouragement to those who are uncertain about work they want to do. Also "Learning to Earn," by John A. Lapp and Carl H. Mote, is now very timely reading for our outgoing class.

THREE THINGS.

- To love—courage, gentleness and affection.
- To admire—intelligence, dignity and gracefulness.
- To hate—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
- To delight in—beauty, frankness and freedom.
- To wish for—health, friends and a contented spirit.
- To like—cordiality, good humor and cheerfulness.
- To avoid—idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.
- To contend for—honor, friends and country.
- To govern—temper, tongue and conduct.
- To cultivate—good looks, good friends and good humor.
- To cherish—virtue, goodness and wisdom.
- To do—think, live and act.
- To think of—life, death and eternity.

ZOOLOGY ACQUISITIONS.

The following books have been given to the Zoology library by the Smithsonian Institution:

"Whales of the Western North Atlantic," by Frederick W. True.

"Deep Sea and Pelagic Fishes of the World," by Goode and Beau.

"Mammals of Panama," by E. A. Goldman.

"Pirates of the Deep; Stories of the Squid and Octopus," by Paul Bartsch.

"Marine Camoufleurs and their Camouflages," by W. H. Longley.

"Natural History of Paradise Key and the Florida Everglades," by W. E. Safford.

"Coral and the Formation of Coral Reefs."

The department is also greatly indebted to the United States National Museum for the gift of fifty-six species of fish collected on various scientific expeditions, from the North and South Atlantic and Pacific, from the Gulf of Mexico and the rivers of the Great Lake region.

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**COLLEGE CLUB TO
PRESENT TWO PLAYS.**

Members of Our Faculty to Present One.

The College Club of New London will present two plays at its March meeting, the proceeds of which will go toward the scholarship fund. One of the plays will be given by the down-town members, the other by members of the college faculty. The latter is a farce entitled "The Garrotters," by William Dean Howells. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Noel
Mr. Roberts Mrs. Leib
Mr. Bemis Miss Lovell
Willis Campbell Miss Walters
Mrs. Crashaw Miss Nye
Dr. Lawton Miss Southworth
Mr. Bemis, Jr. Miss Slawson
Mrs. Bemis Miss McKee
Bella, the Maid Miss Robinson

THE NEW CABINET.

The forming of the new Cabinet should be of great interest to all of us, and we feel that a few remarks on the subject are not amiss at this time.

Mr. Herbert Hoover has accepted a place in the Cabinet as Sec'y. of Commerce. President-elect Harding is desirous of widening the Dept. and feels sure that Mr. Hoover will make it a real Department. All the country is watching with more interest than ever before the forming of the new Cabinet. Attention has been fixed upon the position of Secretary of State which has been accepted by Mr. Hughes. Mr. Daugherty's appointment as Attorney-General came as a great surprise and disappointment. "Mr. Harding feels deeply in Mr. Daugherty's debt, politically, and the appointment is admittedly a reward for political services rendered."

FRESHMEN COMMUNITY SING.

Clad in white middie suits and wearing the class colors of blue and buff, the Freshmen made a remarkable impression on the rest of the student body when they took charge of the community sing on Thursday night. Originality and pep marked the whole thing. Evelyn Ryan led the class in their songs and cheers which were full of cheer and spirit. The curtains of the stage were lifted, pennants flying, and a ship in full sail, with sail-lads on board was seen. And when the new Freshman flag with the numeral '24 was hoisted, pandemonium broke loose! It was the first public showing of '24's banner and was a complete surprise to the rest of the college. The Freshmen have chosen as their symbol, a ship in full sail, and their use of the symbol was novel and well worked up.

BASKET BALL TEAMS.

- Freshmen.**
FIRST TEAM.
Forwards
Kendall, Capt. Cornelius
Guards
Hilker Slayter
Center
Hubbell
- SECOND TEAM.**
Forwards
Snodgrass, Capt. Carlson
Guards
Purvin Mehaffey
Center
Hollister.
- Sophomores.**
FIRST TEAM.
Forwards
Hemingway M. McCarthy
Guards
Buell, Capt. Slaymaker
Center
Pickett
- SECOND TEAM.**
Forwards
Barkerding Alderman, Capt.
Guards
Boehringer Lewitt
Center
Warner
- Juniors.**
FIRST TEAM.
Forwards
C. M'Carthy, Capt. Finesilver
Guards
Stickle Powell
Center
Duncan
- SECOND TEAM.**
Forwards
Levine, Capt. Bacon
Guards
C. Smith E. Hall
Center
Damerel
- Seniors.**
FIRST TEAM.
Forwards
D. Wulf L. Batchelder, Capt.
Guards
R. Smith A. Brazos
Center
Marvin
- SECOND TEAM.**
Forwards
L. Roche Wilson, Capt.
Guards
L. Dickinson Gregson
Center
Pryde.

CREW CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED.

(Concluded from page 1, column 4.)
tables soliciting chances on the cake which they raffled off at the Freshmen Community Sing, the following evening. Margaret North was the happy owner of the cake after the lucky number was drawn.

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We can always depend on the stereopticon lantern to furnish excitement at lectures. Like the proverbial mule it always balks when its faculties are most needed.

Between sleds and lollypops, campus resembles a kindergarten playground.

Two prominent C. C. girls were industriously snow-balling a life size portrait of Mary Pickford, in front of one of the leading theatres of the city. An old gentleman, who had been standing near-by, greatly amused, approached, and asked with a chuckle, "Jealous, girls?"

Students, masquerading as gentlemen, at the Crew Dance last Saturday night, were a bit startled at seeing a bit of foreign matter in their midst in the form of a real man. He seemed quite at home, however. Perhaps he didn't even detect the difference.

This "rest cure" in the gym, where a student retires behind the back drop curtain, stretches out on a hard cot with no covering, and lets the first draft hit her—what a farce it is! How can one relax when fifty or more pairs of feet are pounding the floor in the throes of the "Tarantella" or the "Russian Dance?" Why not suspend cots from the upper beams where the unfortunate ones may receive the benefit of the instruction, at the same time being free from the floor vibrations.

Dotty Henkle got so interested in illustrating gestures in Rhetoric on the way to college the other day, that when she finally "came to," she found she was entertaining the whole car. Moreover she discovered that the trolley was just passing Best View and well on its way to Uncasville. Of such is the fascination of Rhetoric.

One of Mary Thompson's pet gold fish passed away very quietly one night last week. Although Mary was prostrated with grief, she has been able to attend classes as usual.

Another member of the faculty has taken senior privileges upon himself,—his goloshes wave wildly between Bradford and the gym'.

BLACKSTONE REVUE.

Lightnin'	Elizabeth Merrill
Welcome Stranger	Louise Lee
Rollo's Wild Oat.....	Ruth Lindvall
Friendly Enemies..	Drew and Mitchell
The Kid	Lydia Jane
A Nine O'Clock Town.....	Ruth Rose
Three Live Ghosts {	McCarthy
.....	Smith
.....	Duncan
Tickle Me	Miriam Cohen
Honeydew	Mary-Lambeth
Call The Doctor	Hagar
Thy Name is Woman.....	
.....	Helen Hemingway
The Skin Game.....	"Sooner"
Little Old New York..	Vivienne Mader
When We Are Young.....	"Pierpie"
In the Night Watch.....	
.....	The Amateur Sleuths
The Gold Diggers.....	??

PERSONALS.

Miss Rector has gone to spend a couple of weeks snow-shoeing, tobogganing, and skating on the snow-bound hill-sides of New Hampshire.

Guests at college over the week-end of February twentieth were Helen Lau, Harriet Leach, La Petra Perley and Ruth Avery.

Melvina Mason has been elected house president of North Cottage, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Laura Batchelder.

Beatrice Reinhold of Naugatuck spent the week-end with Ruth Curtis.

Dorothea Cramer entertained her cousin, Janet Linn, of New Haven, over the week-end.

Elizabeth Brazos entertained her aunts, the Misses Brazos, of Middletown, over the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Miss Catherine Cone '21 sang a solo at Vespers last Sunday.

A FEW DISEASES PREVALENT ABOUT CAMPUS.

Their Causes and Symptoms.

Who's-it-for-itis.

Causes—1. Lack of grammatical knowledge. 2. Lack of observation. 3. Lack of consideration for others.

Symptoms—Voice, hoarse and raucous, but hearty. Temperature and pulse quite normal.

Duration—Begins generally at 8 A. M. and lasts with rest intervals until 10 P. M.; recurs daily during college year.

Cutting Chapelomania.

Causes—1. Laziness. 2. Lack of college spirit. 3. General apathy.

Symptoms—A strange languor; an undue and unnatural interest in studies.

Duration—This strange disease occurs in violent attacks, or spasms commencing about 8.45 A. M. and ending at 9.05 A. M. The attacks are seldom observed on Sundays, though a somewhat similar affection—avesperitis—is occasionally seen on this day, from 6.45 to 7.65 P. M.

Shrieks.

Causes (This is really a mild form of hysteria)—1. Undue excitement. 2. Natural silliness. 3. Over work (seldom).

Symptoms—Loud and shrill laughter or screaming, flushed face, rapid pulse, slight delirium.

Duration—Beginning sometimes as early as 8 A. M.; this disease continues intermittently all day long, increasing in violence as the day progresses, and reaches its maximum often from 10 to 10.15 P. M., though sometimes the maximum point is reached even later than this

E. W. H. '21.

Heard in Ethics:—

"A college-bred youth is no more than a four-years loaf."

"God must love flunkers—He made so many of them."—Exchange.

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